

Denis Thatcher co-directors in 'Mafia link



Thatcher: 'Much involved in running parent company.'

TWO DIRECTORS of Attcompany of which Mr Denis Thatcher, the Prime Minister's husband, is deputy chairman, 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 \$10 million a year, was con-

and Ralph Velocci's brother, woods, a waste disposal Rocco, were indicted in a company of which Mr Denis Florida criminal case, in which the charges include racketeering, theft and fraud. IWS is also have family and shareholding 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 agree-ments. 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

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Casagrande, an IWS subsidiary trolled by the Mafia through

EXCLUSIVE

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 contrac-tors in the National Health Service, for £20 million.

Attwoods took over IWS,

by MICHAEL GILLARD

the use of intimidation and Florida's second largest waste disposal operator, in a \$24 million deal almost three years ago. Members of the Casagrande and Velocci families were the major shareholders in IWS and have become large shareholders in Attwoods. Members of the two families also held shares in and were

directors of a New York company, Five Counties Carting. This was headed by a cousin of Jack Casagrande, himself a shareholder in Five Counties. Jack Casagrande's brother Rocco is also a director of the company. Rocco Velocci is also an officer in Five Counties. Five Counties is a defendant in the New York civil conspiracy case.

criminal prosecutions alleging

price-fixing in the waste dis-posal 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 San-That case and a number of itation Industry Association riminal prosecutions alleging 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-ayear collected quarterly from members of the PSI.

Casagrande : Shareholder.



Continued on Page 2 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 twoday strike. (Airlines

heading for a comfortable warning, page 3). victory in Thursday's **ISRAELIS SHOOT** general election, according Israeli troops shot and

to an opinion poll comlestin



'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 notice-**33** able jitters of midweek. Prompted by Labour's



Iran expels 5 **British envoys**

by OUR FOREIGN STAFF

IRAN yesterday gave five tense and difficult situation. 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.

on trial and an outright breach of The head of the British diplomatic relations has been Interests Section in Tehran, Mr Christopher MacRae, was sum-moned to the Foreign Ministry averted. Yesterday, the Iranian Embassy in London said their yesterday in the company of the representatives would probably Swedish Ambassador, under leave for home tomorrow, well whose protection the Interests before the deadline for their Section operates, to hear the departure expires on Wednes-

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. man said that Lon-A snoke

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 ssemi, who faced a she ing charge, to be expelled. The five British diplomats who are being expelled from Iran were last night named by the Foreign Office. In addition According to the Iran news gency, the charges against Mr Chaplin — which have never shaw and Mr Mark Clements, second secretaries, and Mr Christopher Wiggington, a third

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

in disturbances marking the 25th anniversary of the West Bank occupation.

EX-PM FLIES IN

Dr Timoci Bavadra, 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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CONSERVATIVES hearner writes our Political Cor-LABOUR respondent. ALLIANCE The survey, conducted by the Harris Research Centre, suggests that the Conser-

intend to abstain.

Others (unchanged).

lead of 7 per cent.

a last, frantic effort.

MORI in the Sunday Times

All three parties are now

Labour is planning to

spend hundreds of thous-

ands 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 govern-ment and 'uncaring' image.

In what may prove a deep

embarrassment to the Con-

servatives, the former Tory

MP, Mr Enoch Powell, will

today intervene in the

defence debate and suggest,

flinging their resources into

in effect, that the electorate vatives have more than should vote Labour. doubled their lead over In a speech this morning, Labour in the past week, Mr Powell will reiterate his from 4 per cent last week to 11 per cent today. Current voting intentions are: Conservative 44 per

belief that Britain should cent (up 3 points since last week's Observer/Harris dependent upon the conpoll); Labour 33 per cent templation of horrific and (down 4); Alliance 21 per mutual carnage' can now cent (unchanged); and rationally, logically, and-Others 2 per cent (up 1).

dare to say—patriotically . use their vote to do The figures exclude 11 per cent who declined to state a preference, don't know or

Labour's strategists also believe that they can now If there were to be a begin to 'squeeze' the Alluniform swing across the iance's share of the vote, as country in line with these its supporters become results, Mrs Thatcher would disillusioned by its failure to be returned to power this week with an overall major- achieve any sort of

breakthrough. ity of 102. There would be In a speech in Cambridge 376 Conservative MPs (down 21 compared with the last night, Labour's deputy 1983 election); 238 Labour leader, Mr Roy Hattersley, MPs (up 29); 15 Alliance issued a direct appeal to the 'compassionate men and MPs (down 8); and 21 women who once saw the SDP as a new vehicle for The Observer poll is in line with the results of other radical reform' to 'come surveys published today. home to Labour.

He attacked the SDP also gives Mrs Thatcher a leader, Dr David Owen, for lead of 11 points: the Con- saying he would, if necesservatives are on 43 per cent, sary, keep Mrs Thatcher in Labour on 32 and the All- power.

Dr Owen, campaigning in iance on 24: In the Sunday Telegraph, a Gallup panel Plymouth, refused to accept gives the Conservatives 41.5 that the Alliance's challenge per cent, Labour 34.5 and was over. 'I still believe, the Alliance 22.5-a Tory even at this late hour, that



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 abandon her nuclear attack the Prime Minister: weapons. He claims that indeed, they plan to ensure those who wish to escape the the maximum possible nightmare of peace being 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 com-

ments on private health care -suggests Labour has finally paid the price for the Angeles, or even Red Square. recent row over its defence policy. Fifty-three per cent his uncle Charlie, who is poorly. He is thus of voters questioned said one of the few members of the family not to have appeared in the famous party political they 'trusted' the Conserbroadcast, Jonathan Livingstone Kinnock. vatives most on defence, compared with only 19 per This is a marginal seat, which means that the cent who 'trusted' Labour Conservatives have a huge majority. However, -a seven-point increase in there are only 350 votes between Labour and the Tory lead on this issue. In The Harris Research the Alliance. Centre interviewed a agenda, i.e. thumping the SDP so hard that representative sample of it can't get up again, this is clearly a critical 1,087 electors face-to-face in seat.

their homes at 99 sampling points throughout Great Britain between 3 and 4 June.

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

the knack is to find some way of shutting him

In Welwyn he arrived for a question-andanswer session with local supporters. Whereas lesser performers have 'warm-up' persons to enthuse the audience, Mr Kinnock has ' coolmuch.

With his oily voice and curious accent, fastidious . . .').

By the time Mr Kinnock showed up on stage the audience was chilled to the marrow. The day began in Welwyn and Hatfield. 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. According to Mr Kinnock's true secret

If there are any of the Kinnock aides who let the possibility of defeat flit across their minds, they can reflect that in five years' time Mr Kinnock will be very famous for being very A myth has grown up, that Mr Kinnock has avoided answering questions. In fact, the famous

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

been disclosed—should be kept

pending.

The Iranian action was expected by London, and will defuse a secretary (commercial).



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BARRAT TIMESHAR



BRITAIN's Great Ginger Hope is problem has not been persuading him to talk beginning to acquire an aura of statesmanship. In the past this would have up implied a certain gravitas. Nowadays it means that there is nothing so silly he won't do for the cameras.

and were shown a new plane.

Yesterday Mr and Mrs Kinnock descended on the British Aerospace factory in Hatfield

down' men to stop the excitement getting too This role was being performed by Mr Clive Naturally they were in the cockpit wiggling Jenkins, a sibilant figure from the past. the controls immediately. Under Mr Kinnock's control, the plane stayed on the ground. Mrs

Mr Jenkins is unfairly reminiscent of the Thatcher would have been halfway to Los villain in James Bond movies ('I myself abhor The Labour leader also found time to visit vulgar abuse in all forms, Mr Bond, though my associate Mr Scargill is, I fear, less

BBC1

- 6.45 OPEN UNIVERSITY. 6.45 Business Economics-The Crisp Revolution. 7.10 Inorganic Chemistry.— Bonding. 7.35 Images — Diffraction in Action. 8.00 Database - Management System. 8.25 Topology-Complex Loci.
- 8.55 PLAY SCHOOL 9.15 UMBRELLA: A story about the Prophet
- Muhammad 9.30 CARTOON DOUBLE BILL: 'Innertube
- Action ' and ' The Peachy Cobbler. 9.45 MICRO FILE 2: Interviewing Sir Clive
- Sinclair. 10.10 THE COMING OF AGE : Living life to the full-after retirement.
- 11.00 SUNDAY WORSHIP: Whit Sunday Holy Communion from Portsmouth Cathedral.
- 12.10 SEE HEAR : Studio discussion on Election issues chaired by Clive Mason, with sign anguage
- 12.35 FARMING : News and weather. 1.00 THIS WEEK NEXT WEEK : With Labour's campaign manager, Bryan Gould.
- *2.00 EASTENDERS : Omnibus edition. 3.00 THE VIKINGS (film, 1958): Lively medieval adventure yarn, with a literate tongue-in-cheek script by Calder Willingham, breathtaking location photography by Jack Cardiff, and stylish direction by Richard Fleischer, though (what with villainous Kirk Douglas losing an eye to a falcon, hero Tony Curtis having an arm lopped off, and Ernest Borgnine being thrown to the wolves) not for the
- 4.50 CARTOON: 'The Dot and the Line.' 5.00 THE MUPPET SHOW: With ventriloquist Edgar Bergen.
- 5.25 BUGS BUNNY : 'Bustin' Out All Over.' *5.50 THE ANIMALS ROADSHOW: From Bat tersea Dogs Home to the exclusive Elmwood Kennels at Great Missenden famed for its Harrods hampers and doggie bed-time stories.

6.25 NEWS.

- *6.40 SONGS OF PRAISE : From St Albans. *7.15 SCREENSTORY - ANZACS : The BBC's ace summer offerings seem to consist mainly of Australian mini-series. Ameri can blockbusters, and repeats. This fits two of the categories, being both a five part Aussie series and a re-run. It tells o the men of the fictious Victorian 8th Battalion who joined up to fight in the First World War. Watch out for Paul Hogar (in what was his first dramatic role) looking as though he could do with a drop of the amber nectar.
- 8.50 MASTERMIND: The final -- with ques tions 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 10.30 NEWS.
- 10.50 ROYAL GOSPEL GALA : Hosted by Alvin Stardust, with Marti Webb, Paul Nicholas Helen Gelzer and many more star aospellers.
- 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.

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

TODAY'S-TV

BBC2

6.50 OPEN UNIVERSITY. 6.50 Housing and the

Market. 7.40 Seventeenth-Century Eng-

land: Appleton 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 — Behaviour of Functions. 11.25 Man-made Macro-

molecules. 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

1.30 SUNDAY GRANDSTAND: Quarter finals

of the Rugby Union World Cup presented

from 'down under' by Bill McLaren and Nigel Starmer-Smith. Golf at 2 p.m. with

the final round of the Dunhill British Masters from Woburn. At 3 p.m. Dan Maskell and John Barrett comment on the

play in the French Open Tennis Cham-

7.05 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST: On

*7.15 THEATRE NIGHT-MAKE AND BREAK:

Tragi-comic corporate romance.by Mich

ael Frayn stars Judi Dench as Mrs

Rogers, a lovesick secretary (who is also

a Buddhist) accompanying her boss (Robert Hardy) to a Frankfurt trade fair.

He thinks of nothing but work. She thinks of nothing but him. With Martin Jarvis,

9.25 WORLD CUP RUGBY: Quarter-finals,

*10.30 CADDYSHACK (film, 1980): Crude col-

ted by Harold Ramis ('Gh

Dangerfield, Ends 12.10 a.m.

onald Hines and Jon Finch. Directed by

played at Sydney and Auckland. Com-mentary by Nigel Starmer-Smith and Bill

legiate comedy from the 'National

Lampoon's Animal House' gang, direc-

set in a smart golf club populated by

boors and eccentrics, starring TV

comedians Chevy Chase and Rodney

Rhodesia (2).

pionships in Paris.

behalf of the Alliance.

Michael Darlow.

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CHANNEL 4

- 9.25 SARAB: Pakistani four-part serial about a rich landowner in search of himself 10.00 BANDUNG FILE ELECTION SPECIAL Profile of Sharon Atkin, the deposed black
- Labour candidate. 11 00 SUPERCHAMPS.
- 11.30 THE OWL'SERVICE : Episode three.
- 12.00 NETWORK 7: Imran Khan on cricket. 2.00 THE POCKET MONEY PROGRAMME: Dungeons and Dragons and the 13-year-old winner of the BP Buildacar contest.
- 2.30 NO EXIT: Jewish refuseniks in Russia talk about their quest for exit visas. An updated repeat, with Bernard Levin.
- 3.05 CHANNEL 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-with Paul Channon for the Conservatives, John Smith for Labour and Ian Wricolesworth for the Alliance.
- 6.15 ROWING : The Leyland Daf Power Sprint from Kingston-upon-Thames — Men's Single Sculls, Women's Coxed Fours and Men's Eights.
- 7.00 CHALLENGE TO SPORT: Women's row
- 7.15 THE STRUGGLES FOR POLAND: 'Once Upon a Time 1900-1923.' A nine-part history of modern Poland, produced by Martin Smith. Opening episode covers the First World War and the dream of sh independence (achieved in 1918).
- 8.15 MAN AND MUSIC CLASSICAL VIENNA : 'Music of an Empire.' Includes part of Gluck's ' Orfeo ed Euridice.' 9.15 ELECTION '87 - CAMPAIGN CHAL-
- LENGE: Denis Healey, Roy Jenkins and Norman Tebbit interviewed by Bryan Gould, Kenneth Clarke and Shirley Williams.
- 10.30 PORTERHOUSE BLUE : Episode one (rpt) 11.30 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST : For the
- 11.40 THE TWILIGHT ZONE: 'The Last Night o a Jockey' and 'The Rip Van Winkle Caper.' Tales of the supernatural. Ends 12.04 a.m.

THE OBSERVER TELEVISION AND RADIO GUIDE SUNDAY 7 JUNE, 1987

market.

ITV London Weekend

- 6.55 TV-am. 7.00 ARE YOU AWAKE YET?
- 7.25 WAC EXTRA.
- 8.00 DAVID FROST ON SUNDAY : With Mr Thatcher. 9.25 WAKE UP LONDON: Tap-dancing with
- Rabbitt and Doon. 9.30 DISNEY'S THE WUZZLES.
- 10.00 GET FRESH : Guest is snooker star John
- 10.30 THE ADVENTURES OF BLACK BEAUTY : Good Neighbours.' Albert's uncle faces
- 11.00 MORNING WORSHIP: Whit Sunday service from The Oratory, Hagley Road, Birminohan
- 12.00 WEEKEND WORLD: All-party debate or health, housing and schools.
- 1.15 POLICE FIVE : Presented by Shaw Taylor 1.30 LINK: Election issues allecting the disabled --- results of a specially missioned Gallup poll. Followed by LWT News Headlines.
- 2.00 THY KINGDOM COME: "The Bishop, The Matia and the Nonk.' How political should the Church 53? Walter Schwarz of The Guardian instatigates its role in Western Europe, 'æginning in Southern Italy where he inds links between Church and
- 2.30 A TOWN LIKE ALICE (film, 1956): Stif upper-' p war movie based on Nevi Shute's bestseller about an appalling journey across Japanese-occupied Malaya by a party of women prisoners and children. Affecting performances from Virginia McKenna and Peter Finch as the kindly Australian who gives her something to live for (b/w).
- 4.30 THE HONEY SIEGE: 'The Blood Oath' The Coronation of Queen Elizabeth in 1953 offers the boys of Crowker village school a two-day holiday — until an unknown culprit destroys the headmas-ter's beehives. New children's serial. 5.00 SHOW ME: Joe Brown's guests in this
- game of charades are Adrienne Posta, Kenny Lynch and Helen Shapiro. 5.30 HART TO HART: 'Love Game'. Stars
- Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers. 6.30 NEWS. 6.40 HIGHWAY : From the Isles of Scilly. Harry
- Secombe meets Lady Wilson, wife of the former Prime Minister, who reads a
- 7.15 TARBY'S FRAME GAME: Game showfind the missing link between two words 7.45 SIDNEY SHELDON'S 'IF TOMORROW COMES ': Much action, if not much depth, in a five-part adaptation of a Sidney
- Sheldon novel concerning the adventure of a jet-setting jewel thief (played by Madolyn Smith) who turns to crime after a spell in the state penitentiary for a theft she did not commit. Leading man is Tom Berenger, newly famous as the scarred Vietnam veteran in the Oscar-winning tilm 'Platoon.' Episode two can be seen on Monday at 8 p.m.

10.00 PARTY ELECTION BROADCAST : For the

- 10.10 NEWS. 10.30 WHAT WILL SURVIVE OF US IS LOVE : The year's longest-running birthday continues with a selection of poetry chosen and read by Lord Olivier in the garden of his Sussex home. The programme's title comes from the final line of Philip Larkin's 'An Arundel Tomb.' Followed by LWT News Headlines. 11.25 THE SILK ROAD : ' The Art Gallery in the
- 12.20 DERRICK: 'Off One's Own' Bat.' Ends
- 1.15 a.m. 'Oracle subtities.

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS : Chance to guiz the Head of the Soviet Arms Control and Disarmament Directorate Victor Karpov (Radio 4, 12.10 p.m.); Judi Dench and Michael Williams in 'A View from the Mountain' (Radio 4, 2.30 p.m.); 'Dealing with Drugs' (Radio 4, VHF, 4.0 p.m.); life and work of

BBC1. As London except Wales : 8.55 a.m. Interval. 9.0 Side Siarad, 12.35 Farming, 11.40 Open University : lousing and the Market, 12.30 a.m. Discovering Portuguese, 12.55 International Golf, 1.35 News and

REGIONAL VARIATIONS

BBC2. As London except Wales: 5.55 World Cup ov. 7.30 Interval.

ANGLIA: As London except 1.15 Cartoon Time. 1.25 Weather, 1.30 Farming, 11.25 New Avengers, 12.25 Conques of Fire.

BORDER : As London except 9.25 a.m. Diary. 1.15 Farming, 2.30 The Love Boat, 3.25 Cartoon, 3.35 Moon Jumper. 5.30 Highway to Heaven. 12.25 Weather.

ECENTRAL: As London except 1.15 Link. 1.45 The Care Bears, 2.30 Film: Arabesque, 5.0 Cloughie's Golden Oldies. 5.30 Highway to Heaven. 11.25 Laurence Olivier In: The Entertainer. 1.10 Prisoner Cell Block H. 2.05 The Euro Cops. 3.0 News, Jobfinder. CHANNEL: As London except 9.25 a.m. Weather, Starting Point, 1.15 Les Français Chez Vous, 1.45 Georges de la Forge. 5.30 Highway to Heaven. 6.25 Channel News. 10.0 Timothy de Quetteville. 11.25 The Silk Road, 12,15 Weather,

GRAMPIAN : As London except 11.0 a.m. The Year Nas - ' 1974 - Jeffrey Archer'. 11.30 Church and Change. 1.15 Farming. 1.45 Mountain Habitat. 2.30 Highway to Heaven. 3.30 .Shinty. 4.15 Cartoon. 5.0 Whose Baby, 5.30 Show Me, 6.0 Diff'rent Strokes, 11.25 Living and Growing for Adults. 11.55 Reflections.

GRANADA: As London except 1.10 Aap Kaa Hak. 1.20 Easy Street, 1.50 This is Your Right, 2.30 The Case for a New North, 3.30 Murder She Wrote, 4.20 The Case for a New North, 5.0 The Case for a New North. 6.0 Sweethearts, 11.25 Laurence Olivier in The

HTV WEST AND WALES: As London except 1.15 Farming. 5.0 Mary (HTV WEST) ; Fit for the Family (HTV WALES). 5.30 The Adventures of a Lady. 11.25 Connie. 12.25 Weather.

30 SCOTTISH: As London except 11.0 a.m.

Sunday Documentary, 11.25 Cartoon, 11.30 Farming, 1.15 Glen Michael Cavalcade. 2.0 By the Way. 2.15 Tell the Story, 2.30 Scottish Assembly, 3.30 Shinty, 4.15 Weir's Way, 5.30 Highway to Heaven, 11.25 Late Call. 11.30 Meltdown.

TSW: As London except 9.25 a.m. Look and See. 1.15 South West Week, 1.35 Farming, 2.30 Film : It's All Happening, 4.20 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 4.30 Gardens for All. 5.0 The Honey Siege. 5.30 Diff'rent Strokes. 6.0 Show Me. 11,25 Clive James and the Calendar Girls Go To France, 12.20 Postscript Postbag, 12.25 Weather, Shipping,

TYNE TEES: As London except 9.25 a.m. Hello Sunday, 1.15 Farming, 1.45 Billboards, 5.0 Northern Life. 5.30 Highway to Heaven. 11.25 Face the Press.

11.55 Epilogue ULSTER : As London except 1.15 Link. 1.45 Cartoon 1.58 Farming Weather. 5.30 Highway to Heaven. 11.25

World of James Michener. 12.20 Sports Results. 12.25 ■ YORKSHIRE: As London except 1.15 Link, 1.45

Smurfs. 5.0 Highway to Heaven. 6.0 Sweethearts. 12.20 Five Minutes, 12.25 Jobfinder, ERTE1 : 12.15 Mass. 1.05 News. Landmark. 1.35 Room Outside, 2.05 Film : Paganini Strikes Again, 3.10 Film :

The Light at the Edge of the World, 5.30 Celebration 1986, 6.0 The Angelus, The News, 6.15 Cartoon Time, 6.30 Talk it Over, 7.0 Our House, 7.55 Return of Sherlock Holmes. 9.0 News. 9.20 Questions and Answers, 10.20 Anastasia, 12.05 News,

RTE2: 12.0 Sports Special. 6.30 Out and About. 7.0 Freasure Hunt. 8.0 Nuacht. 8.10 Italian Opera from the Arena di Verona: Attila. 10.20 Sunday Game.

WALES S4C: As London except 9.0 a.m. Hafoc. 2.0 On Indian Land, 3.0 Film : No Highway in the Sky. 4.45 To the Western World, 6.15 Rygbi : Cwpan Y Byd, 7.20 Newyddion, 7.30 Cais am Gan, 8.0 Fo a Fe, 8.30 Cadw'r Oed. 9.0 Mwynhau'r Pethe. 9.35 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.20 Nights and Days, 11.20 Election Campaign

Challenge

American poet John Berryman (Radio 4, 10.15 p.m.). BRADIO 1 (1053kHz/285m, 1089kHz/275m, 88-90.2 the Mountain, 3.30 Origins, 4.0* Food Programme VHF) 6.0 a.m. Mark Page. 8.0 Peter Powell. 10.0 Mike Read. 12.30 Jimmy Savile. 2.0 Sunday Live. 3.30 Radio 1 More Time. 4.0 Charbusters. 5.0 Top 40, 7.0 Anne and Music for Penteco Nightingale. 9.0 Robbie Vincent. 11.0-12.0 Ranking Miss P.

E BADIO 2 (693kHz/433m, 909kHz/303m, 88-90.2 VHF) ADDID 2 (693kH2/433m, 909kH2/303m, 88-90.2 VHF) 4.0 a.m. Dave Bussey, 6.0 Steve Truelove, 7.30 Roger Royle, 9.5 Melodies For You. 11.0 Desmond Carrington. 2.0-6.30 MW Sport. 2.0 VHF Benny Green. 3.0 VHF Alan Dell. 4.0 VHF Just William. 4.30-5.0 VHF Sing Something Simple. 6.30 Charlie Chester. 7.35 Ian Wallace, 8.30 Half-Hour. 9.0 Hundred Best Tunes. 10.5 Songe Tom the Shows 10.9 Jack Sect. 114 Hours

Songs from the Shows. 10.30 Jazz Score. 11.0 Jazz. 1.0 Steve Madden. 3.0-4.0 A Little Night Music. BRADIO 3 (1215kHz/247m, 90.2-92.4 VHF) 6.55 a.m. Weather. 7.0 News. 7.5 Wilhelm Backhaus (plano): Chopin, Brahms and Schubert. 8.0 World Service News, 8.10 Musica Antiqua, Cologne, 9.0 News, 9.5 Concert Choice: Vaughan Williams, Walton and Gerhard, 10.30 Music Weekly, 11.15 Borodin Trio; Haydn and Smetana. 12.15 Little Mozart, Great Schubert. 1.20 Paul Crossley (plano): Debusy, Ravel and Messiaen. 3.5 Chilingirian String Quartet: Mozart and Mendelssohn. 4.5 Maurice Durullé. 5.0 Gluck's and Mendelssohn. 4.5 Maurice Durufié. 5.0 Gluck's 1765 Royal Wedding Music, Semiramis. 5.30 The Little Platoon—the Long Struggle for the Falklands. 6.15 Edith Vogel plays Brahms. 6.45 Capricorn: Shostakovich and Gavril Popov. 7.30 Gluck's 1765 Royal Wedding Music: Telemaco ossia L'isola di Circe. 8.30 Letters from Europe. 8.50 Telemaco, Act 2. 10.5 Northern Sinfonia: John Casken, David Blake and Schnittke. 11.25 Music for Guitar. 11.57-12.0 News. ERADIO 4 (200kHz/1500m, 92.4-94.8 VHF. Pro-

grammes marked * long wave only 6.0 a.m. News. 6.10 Preludes. 6.30 Morning Has Broken, 7.0* News. 7.15* On Your Farm. 7.40* Sunday. 8.50 Derek Jameson. 9.0 News. 9.15 Letter from America. 9.30 Service. 10.15 Archers. 11.15 Pick of the Week. 12.10 It's Your World: 01-580 4444. 1.0 World this Weekend. 2.0 Gardeners' Question Time. 2.30 Piay; A View from

4.30° Natural History Programme, 5.0° News, 5.5-5.50° Tales from Araby, 6.0 News, 6.15 Service of Readings and Music for Pentecost. 7.0 Ann Veronica, 3. 8.0 Bookshelf, 8.30 A Word in Edgeways. 9.0 Concerto. 10.0 News. 10.15 Love and Fame. 11.0 Before the Ending of the Day. 11.15 Actuality. 12.10-12.15 News E OPEN UNIVERSITY (RADIO 3 VHF) 6.35-6.55 a.m The State and Economic Intervention. (RADIO 4 VHF) 7.0 a.m. Maths Foundation Tutorial. 7.20 Milton in his

mes. 7.40 Lord Briggs on Victorian Culture. WORLD SERVICE (648kHz/453m) 6.0 a.m. GREEN-WICH MEAN TIME Newsdesk. 6.30 Jazz for the Asking. 7.0 News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent: 7.50 Waveguide. 8.0 News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 9.0 News. 9.09 British Press Review, 9.15 Science in Action, 9.45 acing Game. 10.01 Short Story. 10.15 From Our Ow Correspondent. 10.30 Londres Midi. 11.0 News. 11.09 It's Your World. 11.55 News about Britain. 12.01 Play Three Ring Circus. 1.0 News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours Three Ring Circus. 1.0 News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Sports Roundup. 1.45 Tony Myatt. 2.30 The Waiting Room. 3.0 Radio Newsreel. 2.15 International Recital. 4.0 News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 English by Radio. 4.45 Londres Soir. 5.30 Heute Aktuel. 7.01 Classical Record Revew. 7.15 Alphabetical Order. 8.0 News. 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 8.30 Half Hour. 9.01 Short Story. 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 10.0 News. 10.09 Adventure of the Bruce-Partington Plans. 10.25 Book Cholce. 10.30 Financial Review. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.0 News. 11.09 Book Choice. 10.30 Financial Review. 10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.0 News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Letter from America. 11.30 The Father of Polish Comedy. 12.0 News. 12.09 News about Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel. 12.30 Service. 1.01 Alphabetical Order. 1.45 Musical Landscapes. 2.0 News. 2.09 British Press Revew. 2.15 Peebles' Choice. 2.30 It's Your World. 3.0 News. 3.09 News about Britain. 315 Geod Rooks 2.30 News. 3.09 News about Britain. 3.15 Good Books. 3.30 Six Four Eight. 3.40 Financial News. 3.45 Morgenmagazin. 4.45 The World Today. 5.0 News. 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 5.30 Londres Matin.

another one of these 'lost hero' legends. Alan Yentob's film was made with his usual panache, and had some new material, particularly an interview with Cochran's fiancée who survived the crash. But it failed in one respect, namely in not being able to explain

It is said that the news of Elvis Presley's

death was greeted by one record

producer with an appreciative whistle

and the comment 'good career move !'

For nothing revives flagging album sales

This is the reason why the Buddy Holly

industry has thrived. In the beginning

the Holly revival was driven entirely by

the hucksters, as they 'discovered' and

unloaded large numbers of allegedly

unpressed singles upon an eager

It was only a matter of time before the

intelligentsia muscled in on the act,

purporting to have discovered in banal

ditties like 'Peggy Sue' the origins not

only of modern rock, but also of

Western civilisation as we know it. The

result is that many strong men appear to

have lost their marbles. I have a friend,

for example, who is normally a hard-

bitten, journalistic cynic. But expose

him to even a fragmentary bar of a Holly

number and he is transformed into a

This same gent has been off work all

week on account of Rock Greats

(BBC2), which chronicled the life and

untimely death of Eddie Cochran,

author of ' Three Steps to Heaven' and

other philosophical works. Mr Cochran

was in the middle of a sell-out tour of

Britain in 1960 when a Ford Consul in

which he was travelling came unstuck

on the A4. Had there been legislation

enforcing the wearing of seat-belts in

1960, Mr Cochran might be alive today,

and possibly running for President of

the United States. But there wasn't, and

he isn't, and therein lie the makings of

gibbering, sentimental wreck.

like a good death, preferably accidental.

MONDAY

8.00-9.00 IF TOMORROW COMES (ITV) : Tracy, the female Raffles, moves to London, hotly pursued by Interpol. Episode three on Tuesday. The conclusion is on Thursday. 8.10-9.00 PANORAMA (BBC1) : ' The Party Leaders.' Mrs Thatcher completes Sir Robin Day's series of nterviews.

8.10-9.00 HORIZON (BBC2) : ' The Riddle of the Joints: Medieval skeletons show no evidence of rheumatoid arthritis. It is a relatively new disease that guickly reached epidemic proportions and may now be on the way out. It is also thought to result from the body mounting an attack on its own tissues-a faulty immune system triggered by a virus.

And before you can say 'Aids!' the mparison is drawn 9.00-10.00 WORLD IN ACTION SPECIAL (ITV): 'The Granada 500.' Force-fed with information packs, press clippings and statistics, a representative sample of 500 Stockport voters will be travelling to London to confront Norman Tebbit, Neil Kinnock

and David Owen with questions on the main election issues. 1978) : Master fabulist Walter Hill's

lawless existential thriller centres on the endless contest between a detective (Bruce Bern) and an ace getaway driver (Ryan O'Neal). The

vie is lit like a succession of Ho nocturnes and its car chases out-shoot Bullitt.

TUESDAY 2.30-3.0 COMPULSION (ITV) :

Jealousy, alcohol, overwork are among the compulsions dealt with in the familiar afternoon style. The first programme is about compulsive lieting/eating, with the usual handful of significant studio guests-the 28year-old anorexic in pig-tails ('I was afraid of growing up '), the binger, Susie Orbach, and the surprise anorexic male (recovered)

6.30-7.00 THE ROXY (ITV) : New chart show-ITV's first real swipe at the 'Top of the Pops ' audience. Guests in the first show include Alison Moyet, Erasure, the House Martins, Broken English and Chris Rea. 8.15-9.00 BRASS TACKS (BBC2) The Eldon Street Revival.' A hopeful story from Liverpool's inner-city. Following the closure of the Vauxhall district's biggest employer-the Tate and Lyle sugar refinery-the residents of Eldon Street (who call themselves the Eldonians) set about raising £8 million to rebuild their

9.00-10.20 THE 1987 TONY AWARDS (BBC2) : ' Thrilled ' Angela Lansbury

Night of the living dead

Cochran's high standing with the cognoscenti to viewers whose adolescence was untouched by the rock 'n' roll phenomenon. To be sure, we were told that he was a truly remarkable, not to sav very wonderful, human being. A dissolute dude with a guitar and cowboy boots illustrated some of the finer points of Cochran's technique. But after that we were left with the thought that nothing became his life so much as the manner of his leaving it.

opened with Robert Eddison playing the house, only to find her decision the Master of Peter, er, Porterhouse on over-ruled by the cook. So Mr Ogilvy his deathbed. Purists, however, have got smart, bought himself a flat cap and already noted that Mr Eddison did not look in the least like Lord Dacre of men's entrance and buttered up the Glanton, and did not have a copy of the cook. The rest is history, and Mr Ogilvy Hitler Diaries by his bedside. But this is a petty oversight, and should not television wearing red braces. prevent the suspension of disbelief. Otherwise, it looks like being a pretty convincing adaptation of what many regard as Tom Sharpe's funniest novel. Ian Richardson is just fine as the new, reform-crazed Master, whom he plays as a fastidious blend of screwdriver and conger eel. David Jason's moustache bristles with authentic Skullion-type frustration at the prospect of centuries of mindless tradition being overturned. And the film's collection of Fellows bears a passable likeness to their reallife counterparts, the most elegant collection of reactionaries and the days of the Tsar.

Design Classics (BBC2) pondered the impenetrable mystery of the British love affair with the Aga cooker. It opened with the director of the V & A, Sir Roy Strong, implying that this one then proceeds to play tennis with obsession was symptomatic of defects in the toaster.

TELEVISION by JOHN NAUGHTON

the national character. Questioned about the cooker's design, he sneered in that superior way of his that he 'wasn't aware it had a design at all.' David Ogilvy, the celebrated advertising man, revealed that he was the guy who started it off by selling Agas to country houses. Porterhouse Blue (Channel 4) Initially, he tried selling to the lady of a bicycle, went in through the tradesis now rich enough to appear on national

I should perhaps declare an interest at this stage, for we have one of the damned things (Agas, not braces) at home and love it dearly for the same rational and irrational reasons cited by owners interviewed in Roger Last's quirky, fascinating programme. Part of the cooker's charm is that the product hasn't changed perceptibly in 60 years, that no fancy-pants punk from a design school has been able to put go-faster stripes on it, and that one never has to wait for the oven to heat up. But mainly the attraction is that, in order to make toast in the morning, one has first to obscurantists that Europe has seen since _ enclose the bread in a kind of folding tennis racquet before leaving it upon the hotplate. This procedure has a salutary effect on Continental guests, who invariably regard it as prima facie evidence of insanity, especially when

Question: who are the world's richest beggars? Answer: Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos, the conjugal exdictators of the Philippines, now in exile in Hawaii. According to The Search for the Marcos Millions (BBC2), the pair now claim to be dependent on handouts and food parcels, despite having millions or even billions of dollars stashed away in Swiss and other secretive banks. If you believe that you will believe anything. The programme told the story of how the ex-President and his lady got to be so rich, and of how Mrs Cori Aquino and her government propose to repatriate their loot.

It also featured a terminally unproductive interview with Ol' Ferdinand himself, and some fascinating home videos of the Marcos family at play. From these scenes, two impressions remain. The first the unremitting vulgarity of the Marcos regime. Power corrupts, it seems, and absolute power destroys all aesthetic sensibilities. The second is the film's portrait of Imelda as an energetic foot-fetishist in a bulletproof brassiere. If you happen to have any spare high-heeled shoes, why not send them to Mrs Marcos in Hawaii? After all, if she ever manages to unfreeze her assets again, she might buy you a vacht. Or a small Latin-American country.

The Lenny Henry Show (BBC1) contained the best send-up of Hill Street Blues that we are likely to see. It opened with the standard 7 a.m. briefing. 'Item seven,' said the sergeants, 'we got another maniac on the loose. This guy's goin' round killin' plumbers. We've had six identical killings and all they've all had the blood drained outa again.



imeida : Playing footsie.

them through a Niptube Deluxe Shower Unit fitted to their jugular vein.' At this point, he produces a bathroom fitment and made a noise imitating a shower in full spate. 'The last one even had a thermostatic temperature control set to 98.6 degrees.' 'Item eight:' he continued, 'a station announcement that personnel must not use office phones for private narcotic deals. Okay, let's get out there and call them before they call 115

As it began, so it continued, with Lenworthy J. Henry himself playing most of the roles except that of the decoy duck on plainclothes duty outside the local Chinese Duckery. I have no doubt that Mr Henry's jokes whistled past those viewers who are unfamiliar with Capn' Furillo and his gang of equal-opportunity offenders. But to those who know and love the series, the victims have been plumbers and nothing will ever be quite the same

WEEK IN VIEW—JENNIFER SELWAY

Kilburn. She sets about looking for the choolfriends she last photographed i the mid-1960s, Episode two of Lesley Bruce's drama serial. 10.00-10.50 IN AT THE DEEP END (BBC1): ' Master Chef.' The village swiss roll contest is Paul Heiney's first hurdle in his bid to become a top chef. From there he trawls Britain's top chefs and restaurants for advice and instruction. As a prelude to the 'Star Chefs of the 80s Challenge,' he takes over a Richmond restaurant for the evening with wife Libby Purves, where we observe that the custard (to go with the Heiney swiss roll) comes out of a ■ 10.00-11.00 PORTERHOUSE BLUE (Channel 4) : Charles Gray cuts his customarily impressive figure as old-

style Porternusian, Sir Cathcart D'Eath, who launches a counteroffensive against modern man. Sir Godber Evans (Ian Richardson) Another substantial figure —that of Mrs Bioos (Paula Jacobs)----is driving poor Zipser to distraction.

THURSDAY

B 9.00-10.00 THE SECRET FILE OF CITIZEN K (BBC2) : Whereas Nixon's claim was 'I'm not a crook.' Penn Kimball's is ' I'm not a kook.' A distinguished journalist and exarine, he has spent years attemptin to correct the inaccurate information about him that he discovered in US Government files. While not labelled an out-and-out Communist, he was considered ' a national security risk and this, he feels, has held back his career and even tainted his late wife's

10.00-10.45 SPITTING IMAGE (ITV) With the polls just closed, the gloves are off the ' Spitting Image ' puppetsand they uncover their version of the recent election campaign in a ' live special '. ' Our most ambitious rogramme ever ' says producer eoffrey Perkins. ' And, as there will be no Government at the time we go out, there is no chance of us being sent to the Tower.

10.00-4.00 a.m. ELECTION 87 (BBC1): The BBC gets in 45 minutes earlier than its rival with election esults coverage which continues until dawn. ITN's ' Vote 87 ' begins at 10.45 p.m. Each channel is wheeling out its ton team of reporters and

commentators. David Dimbleby resents for the BBC, Alastair Burnet for the competition 10.50-11.55 ALL AMERICA HIGH Channel 4) : Alternatives to the Election ? This ciné verité locumentary made in 1986 looks at the curious rituals in an American high-

school as observed by an exchange student from Finland. In the manner of an anthropologist she observes the Prom. the Pageant, the 'True/False Test' and a classroom ' Marriage.

FRIDAY

2 9.35-10.00 ART, AND ALL THAT JAZZ (BBC2): Miles Kington strolls through the Bath International Festiva sampling jazz, the sitar music of Budhaditya Mukherjee, the wit of Quentin Crisp and the Contemporary Art Fair.

9.50-10.45 TENDER IS THE NIGHT (BBC1) : Dennis Potter's six-part adaptation of Scott Fitzgerald's nove had a lukewarm reception when firs shown in 1985. Peter Strauss plays the young psychiatrist Dick Diver who meets Nicole Warren (Marv Steenburgen), the enchanting chizophrenic, in Zurich, 1917

B 10.45-11.45 OMNIBUS (BBC1) Aretha Franklin-Queen of Soul. Aretha Franklin has been around for such a long time that it seems difficult to believe she is still only 44-and nov he first woman to find a place in New York's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Her father was a Detroit preacher and in the 1950s she was on the gospel touring circuit, achieving commercial fame in the 1960s with a succession of

11.00-12.45 LA BELLE EQUIPE (BBC2, film, 1936) : Julian Duvivier's much loved nonular-front classic from the golden days of romantic realism, concerning a group of unemployed Parisians (led by Jean Gabin and Charles Vanel) pooling their lottery vinnings to open a restaurant.

SATURDAY

9.15-9.55 VOICES OF CHINA (BBC2): When Chinese bass singer Liu Yue became a prize winner in the 1985 Cardiff Singer of the World Competition, opera buffs began asking whether this was a one-off or the start of a Chinese presence in Western opera. A visit to the Central Conservatory of Music in Peking seems to suggest the latter. HOME (Channel 4, film, 1940): One of John Ford's most ambitious and highly stylised pictures, an updated (to World War II) version of four Eugene O'Neill one-act plays tracing a tramp steamer's progress from the Caribbean to Europe. Striking cast (Barry Fitzgerald, Wilfred Lawson, John Wayne) ; marvellous monochrome photography (Gregg

10.25-12.35 SERPICO (BBC2, film, 1973): Lengthy, disturbing true-life story of an honest undercover cop (Al Pacino) who put his life on the line when he blew the whistle on horrendous police corruption in New York. Confidently handled by Sidney Lumet on a gritty terrain he knows

12.40-2.55 THE MARAT/SADE (Channel 4, film, 1967) : Largely a filmed record (and a very good one) of Peter Brook's stunning production in the RSC's 1964 'Theatre of Cruelty ' season, with Patrick Mage as de Sade and Glenda Jackson as the lunatic playing Charlotte Corday Peter Weiss's currently undervalued play deserves more attention than making ' The Guinness Book of Records' with its full 27-word title.

Films : PHILIP FRENCH

THIS WEEK'S RADIO

Russian arms negotiator Victor Karpov faces phoners-in (It's Your World, Radio 4, 12.10 p.m.). Olwen Wymark's play Mothers and Shadows based on an Argentinian novel, joins he women who refused to give up on husbands or children spirited away and murdered by the régime Monday, Radio 4, 8.15 p.m.). Anna Fox's convincing play **Nobby's Day** gives a child's eye view of a tough, oving Yorkshire family where inemployment looms (Tuesday, Radio and work, in five parts (12,27 p.m.). 4, 3 p.m.). Douglas Cleverdon's 1954 production of Henry Reed's celebrated The Private Life of Hilda Tablet about an eccentric composeress ' is repeated : a touch laccid today---mild satire, rather than sidesplitting spoof, on the London arts world (Radio 3, 7.30 p.m.). On Friday

Hilda Tablet's 1958 opera Emily Butter : music Donald Swann, words Henry Reed (Radio 3, 7.30 p.m.), The BBC has gathered a mixed bag of first-time voters to discuss their concerns in a programme it's ambiguously called The Radio 4 Generatio -presumably hoping they'll stay tuned to the network (Wednesday 11 a.m.). On Wednesday Radio 4, Alistair Cooke lovingly surveys George Gershwin, the man Analysis investigates Pinochet's staying power (8.15 p.m.) and Alasi The Love of Women recalls Lord Byron's affairs, so numerous they fil a whole series (9.30 p.m.). This Week's Composer (Monday-Friday, Radio 3, 9.10 a.m.) is Offenbach. ANNE KARP



Paula Jacobs and John Sessions in Malcolm Bradbury's adaptation of Tom Sharpe's 'Porterhouse Blue' (Wed).

osts Broadway's Tony Awards. A trong British contingent among the nominees includes ' Les Misérables. Me and My Girl.' ' Starlight Express and 'Les Liaisons Dangereuses. 10.05-11.10 MARJORIE AND THE PREACHERMAN (BBC1) : ' Did Jesus run away ? demands Mariorie, ' Look vhat happened to him ' retorts. Seymour, her dodgy evangelist husband who is being hounded by a BBC reporter. Comedies about such fake messiahs are nothing new, and writers Stephen Bill and Jim Broadbent have scarcely broken fresh ground, though there's a minor twist at

the end concerning the hopeless man

from the BBC (frantically played by Peter Hugo Daly).

WEDNESDAY

 9.00-10.00 DISAPPEARING WORLD (ITV) : 'The Basques of Santazi.' Changing seasons in the lives of two families of Basque shepherds, who herd their flocks in the Pyrenees, close to the Spanish border. 9.25-10.25 LIZZIE'S PICTURES (BBC2) : Lizzie (Lisa Harrow) leaves the farm and her sweating, snoring husband in favour of the small flat in