

1977: The year that Jim Fixed It

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Way back in 1977 it would seem that Slaggy Maggie Thatcher was at the beck and call of Jimmy Savile. First she was on his TV show Jim'll Fix It, next, at least according to the 2nd article down from Nov 23rd 1977, she was appearing on his radio show, giving cooking tips of all things.

The 3rd item/article down is about ex Prime Minister Ted

Heath, another nonce who appeared to be at Saviles beck and call. This article was published on the 14th of January 1977, as was the first article about Dennis Healey... Seems Jim fixed it for him too... Spooky.

See what the Jims did to Healey.

That's
really
fixed
things,
Denis!

CHANCELLOR Denis Healey is the star of a "Jim'll Fix It" television show being screened next month.

And that puts him in a bit of a fix with Mr. Callaghan, just after the Premier placed himself in charge of Britain's high finance over his Chancellor.

For Mrs. Margaret Thatcher's appearance on Jimmy Savile's show gave the other Jim a chance to fire off some taunts. A comedy programme he called it in the Commons this week.

Chance

Underlined by Mr. Callaghan's opinion, Mr. Healey jumped at the chance of a spot on a show which was filmed this week.

He even proudly displayed a "Jim'll Fix It" medallion presented to him.

"Jim certainly fixed me when he put me in charge of the Treasury—but that was Jim Callaghan," the Chancellor quipped.

The children, who had asked to see the Budget Box, were taken by Savile to see Mr. Healey at the Treasury.

One seemed a little over-awed—until the Chancellor told him: "Don't be put off by the eyebrows, they peel off."

Then he delighted them by opening the Budget Box and handing out handfuls of gold coins—made of chocolate.

He also told them of his own pocket money troubles on sixpence (2p) a week. "I'm afraid I didn't spend it very wisely," he admitted.

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Healey and medallion... "the eyebrows peel off"

Maggie's new broom?

"You wouldn't be happy in those big rooms. At least I wouldn't be," says Margaret Thatcher, daintily shrinking at the size of No 10 Downing Street, into which she's already mentally fitting her furniture.

Strange woman. I'd be ecstatic. And if Prime Margaret were really as much the little housewife as she aimed to sound when she gave Jimmy Savile's Radio One listeners tips on cooking the Sunday roast, so would she.

Any woman who's touched a vacuum cleaner will tell you that a clear run at a 30ft x 25ft carpet is half the work of poking the dust round a tower block flat.

The enigma variation

Three years ago Ted Heath was considered "stuffy." Now with two best-selling books behind him the former Prime Minister is suddenly everyone's favourite uncle. Is this the real Ted Heath standing up at last? Read Jean Rook on Page 5