



Every week since its inauguration, the local Movie Buffs Associated have shown a series of movies chosen by a selection panel, determined annually by a ballot of members, in the Municipal Offices function room each evening from Monday to Friday, and starring a particular actor/actress. The selection panel for the current year is Sally Boyden, Mark Thomson, Jessica Farmer, Laurie Davison and Mary Peters.

Last week their choice was Alastair Sim, and the films chosen - one per member - were A Christmas Carol (1971), Green for Danger (1946), School for Scoundrels (1960), The Riverside Murder (1935), and Royal Flash (1975) but not respectively, and neither were they shown in that order, nor in the order in which they were released. Showing time differed each evening. From this information and the following clues, for each member, can you determine who chose which film, the day on which it was shown, and at what time?

- A Christmas Carol which showed at 8:00 pm was not chosen by either of the men.
- Mark's choice opened the week and Laurie's choice, School for Scoundrels, closed it.
- The women's choices were shown on consecutive days, with Royal Flash at 7:50 pm, A Christmas Carol on Wednesday and Miss Peters' on Thursday
- Green for Danger was not the choice of any of the women.
- The 7:00 pm and the 8:00 pm showings were on consecutive days.
- 12 minutes past the hour was the time the 1946 release was shown.
- The 8:00 pm movie was shown two days after Green for Danger.
- Miss Boyden's choice was the later of the releases 40 years apart.

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		Christmas Car	Green for Dan	Royal Flash	School	The Riverside
		Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		7:00 pm	7:12 pm	7:30 pm	7:50 pm	8:00 pm
Name	Jessica					
	Laurie					
	Mark					
	Mary					
	Sally					
Time	7:00 pm					
	7:12 pm					
	7:30 pm					
	7:50 pm					
	8:00 pm					
Day	Monday					
	Tuesday					
	Wednesday					
	Thursday					
	Friday					

  

		Film	Day	Time
Name	Jessica			
	Laurie			
	Mark			
	Mary			
	Sally			

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This classic logic puzzle is allegedly credited to Albert Einstein. The legend says he created this puzzle as a young boy in the late 19th century.

**Color:** blue, green, ivory, red, yellow

**Drink:** coffee, milk, orange juice, tea, water

**Nationality:** Englishman, Japanese, Norwegian, Spaniard, Ukrainian

**Smoke:** Chesterfield, Kools, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Parliament

**Pet:** dog, fox, horse, snails, zebra

	House #1	House #2	House #3	House #4	House #5
Color					
Nationality					
Drink					
Smoke					
Pet					

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- The Englishman lives in the Red house.
- The Spaniard owns the Dog.
- Coffee is drunk in the Green house.
- The Ukrainian drinks Tea.
- The Green house is immediately to the right of the Ivory house.
- The Old Gold smoker owns Snails.
- Kools are smoked in the Yellow house.
- Milk is drunk in the middle house.
- The Norwegian lives in the first house.
- The man who smokes Chesterfields lives in the house next to the man with the Fox.
- Kools are smoked in the house next to the house where the Horse is kept.
- The Lucky Strike smoker drinks Orange juice.
- The Japanese smokes Parliaments.
- The Norwegian lives next to the Blue house.

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