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## SCHEDTLF:

## WWPGSDAY, 14th MOVEMBSR:



Camera rehearsal .................... 10.00-12.30
Lunch break ............................. 12.30-13.30
Camera rehearsal ...................... 13.30-15.30
Tea break, line-up, normal scen
and make-up .................... 15.30-16.15
Dress rehearsal ........................ 16.15-17. 30
Notes .................................... . $17.30-13.00$
Iine-up ................................ 18.00-18.30
$\operatorname{VRR}$....................................... 18.30-19.30
OVIR-ALI RUNTNA TITS: $55.35=$ PLAY PORTION: $51.25+2$ COHORCIS MREAKS of 2.05 each.

CAMERAS: 4 pedestals.
SOUND: 3 boors, 3 pract. telephones (Suburban Living Room, Diamond Vorkshop and Ross's Office), slung mic for Wharf, echo, grams \& tape.
TELECIES: ABC symbol and caption scanner only. VTR: 1 insert
"DEATH ON THE ROCKS"
SCENE BREMKOON (1)


ACP 1

| 1. OPENING ROUTINE, T/C \& Captions | - | - | - | - | - | 1 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2. DRISSING ROOM, | DAY | Mris. Ross | 1: A. | B-1 | $1-6$ | 1-2 |
| 3. DIAMOND BOMSE, | DAY | Steed <br> Daniels <br> Van Berg <br> lst dealer <br> 2nd dealer <br> Extres | 3: $A, B$. 4: $A, B, C$ |  | $7-17$ | $2-6$ |
| 4. Cathy's mbat, InT. | DAY | Cathy Painter Steed | 2: B. 3: C, D. 4: D. | A-1 | 18-35 | $6-10$ |
| 5A. WHARF - EXT. <br> 5B. WHARE OFFICE, INT. |  | Liza <br> Fenton N1oky Liza | 2: C. 1: B. 2: D. | Slung | 36 $37-51$ | 10 $10-13$ |
| 6.: ROSS'S OFPICE, ITF. | DAY | Ross <br> Steed <br> Jackie <br> Nicky | 3: R, F. 4: E, F. | A-1 | $.52-65$ | r3-17 |
| 7. LIVIING ROOM, INT. | DAY | Steeu Cathy | 1: C. | B-1 | 66-81 | 17-20 |
| 8. WORKSHOP - INT. | NIGET? | Fenton <br> Nickyं <br> SId <br> Van Perg <br> Dealers <br> Extras | 2: F. 3: G, H. 4: G, H, J. | A-1 | 82-115 | 20-24 |

$A C T 2$

| 9A. WHARF - EXT. <br> 9B. WHARF OFFICE, INT. | LVENTITG <br> 1 | Sid <br> Fenton <br> Sid <br> Nicky | 2: G. 3: J. 4: K. | SLung | $\left\lvert\, \begin{gathered}116 \\ 117-120\end{gathered}\right.$ | 25 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 10. LIVING ROOM, INT. | NICIIP | Steed ins. Daniels Cathy Daniels Nicky Jackie Extras | $\begin{aligned} & \text { 1: C. } \\ & \text { 2: H, J, E. } \\ & \text { 3: K, L. } \end{aligned}$ | B-1 | 121-138 | 26-32 |
| 10A. DRESSING ROOM, INT. | NIGIm | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Steed } \\ & \text { Cathy } \\ & \text { Jackie } \end{aligned}$ | $1: \mathrm{A} .$ | $\mathrm{B}-1$ | $139$ |  |
| 10B. LIVING HOOM, INT. | NIGİT | Steed <br> Jackie <br> Nicky <br> 둔… | 1: D. | B-1 | 140-141 | 31-32 |

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| SET | TINE | GIARACTERS | CAMTRAS | BOOMS |
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|  | SHOTS | PAGES |  |  |


| 11. WORKSHOP - INT. | DAY | Cathy Sid Nicky |  | A-1 | 142-1.66 | 32-36 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 12A. HALL - INT. | DAY | Cathy $\mathrm{Frs}$. Daniels | 2: K. | C-1 | 167 | 36-37 |
| 12B. LIVING ROOM - INT. | " | Cathy <br> Mrs. Danitels | 1: C. | B-1 | 168-184 | 37-39 |
| INTERCUTTING: |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| 13. ROSS'S OFFICE, | DAY | Ross Steed | 3: E. 4: E. | A-1 | 185-188 | 39-40 |
| 13A. LIVING ROOM, INT. |  | Cathy | 1: D. |  |  |  |
| 13B. ROSS'S OFTICE, TNY. | DAY | Ross Steed | 1: 3: 4: E. | B-1 $\mathrm{A}-1$ | 189 $190-205$ | 40-43 |
| 14. WHARF OFFICE, TNT. | DAY | Fenton Nioky | 1: B. | C-1 | 210-219 | 44-45 |
| 15. CATHY!S FLAT, INT. | DAY | Steed Cathy Mrs. Dantels $($ dead) | 3: D, C. | A-1 | 220-238 | 46-48 |

$A C T 3$

| 16. LIVING ROOM, INP. | DíY | $\begin{array}{\|l} \text { Cathy } \\ \text { Steed } \\ \text { Daniels } \end{array}$ | 1: C, D, 2: $\mathrm{H}, \mathrm{E}$. | B-I | 239-246 | 49-51 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 16A. WORTSHOP - INT. | DAY | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Liza: } \\ & \text { Fenton } \end{aligned}$ | $3: \mathrm{M} .$ | A-1 | 247 | 51-52 |
| 16B. LIVING ROOM, MNI. | DAY | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Cathy } \\ & \text { Steed } \end{aligned}$ | 2: E . | B-1 | 248 | 52 |
| 17. BOURSE - INT. | DAY | Jackie <br> Nicky <br> Steed <br> Extras | 3: A. | A-1 | 249-255 | 52-54 |
| 18. DRESSING POOM, INT. | DAY | Cathy Liza. | 1: A. | B-1 | 256-266 | 54-56 |
| $\begin{gathered} \text { 19. } \frac{\text { INTERCUTTING: }}{\text { LIVING ROOM, INT. }} \\ \text { \& } \\ \text { WORKSOP, INT. } \\ \text { 19A. WORKSHOP - INT. } \end{gathered}$ | $\begin{gathered} \text { DAY } \\ n \\ \text { DAY } \end{gathered}$ | Steed <br> Nicky <br> Fenton <br> Nicky | 2: E. 3: M. 3: M. 4: J. | $\mathrm{C}-1$ $\mathrm{~A}-1$ $\mathrm{~A}-1$ | $267-270$ $\ddots$ $271-272$ | $56-57$ <br> 57 |
| 20. ROSS'S OFFICE, INT. | DAY | Ross Jackie | 3: E. 4: E. | A-1 | 273-282 | 57-59 |
| 21. LIVING ROOM, INT. | DAY | Steed Cathy | 1: E. <br> 2: L. | B-2 | 283-284 | 59-60 |


| SET | TIME | CHARACTERS CAMERAS | BOOMS SHOTS | PAGES |
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ACT 3 (conta.)

| 22. VORKSHOP - INT. | EVENIING | Fenton <br> Daniels <br> Ross. <br> Nioky <br> Sid <br> Liza <br> Extras | 3: G. 4: J. | A-1 | $285-302$ | 60-63 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 23. WHARF OFFICE \& GELLAR - INT. | NIGHT | Jackie <br> Steed <br> Ross <br> Sid <br> Fenton <br> Nicky | 1: F, B, G. 2: D, M. 4: M. | $\mathrm{B}-3$ $\mathrm{C}-2$ | 303-321 | 63-65 |
| 24. LIVING ROOM - INT. (Pre-VIR) | NIGHT | Cathy Liza Daniels | 1 2 3 4 | B | $322-344$ | 66-68 |
| 25. CATHY'S PTAT, INT: | DAY | Steed Cathy | 2: N. 4: N. |  | 345-348 | 69 |
| CLOSING CAPTIONS | - | - | - | - |  | 70 |

## VTR/ARC/2161 Eart 1

ACT 1
$\frac{\text { PADE UP TETECDNE }}{A B C \text { Symbol }-0^{\prime} 05^{\prime \prime}} \quad$ I. OPENTING ROUTINE. S.O.F.

PADE UP CAPTION A THime
"mhe avemgras" (

CAPTIOR B
"THE AVBNGERS" (B)
CAPTIONS $C$.
"THE AVETGER" (C)
CAPTION I
"IHE AVEMGER" (D)
CAPTION E
Starring PATRICK MACNBE
CAPYION F *
Also starring HONOR BTACKiLiN
*
FADE OUT CAPTION $F$

1. FADE UP 2 (A) 2. INT. DRESSTNG ROOM. DAY. BOOM B-1
C.J. IÍrs. Ross in mirror.
PULL BACK to inolude Liza (also in mirror)
LIZA: This should remove the present make-up base, then we can
2. I (A) start building up fron there./
MRS. ROSS: You know, Miss Denham, I can't get over my husband buying me a beauty treatnent. I don't know whether to take it as a
3. $\frac{2(A)}{2-S, \text { Liza over Irs. Ross. compliment or not. }}$

## (On 2, Shot 3)

LIZA: Every man likes his wife to look beautiful, Mrs. Ross.

MRS. ROSS: But why didn't he tell me about it?

LIZA: I understood it was to be
4. 1 (A)
C.J. mixing bowl.
5. $2(A)$

2-S. in mirror.
6. I (A) Liza's hands on Mrs. Ross's face.
(2TO POS.B, CATHY'S ELAT

PULI BACK to $2-5$.
T.I. to B.C.U. Lize's hands ofer Mrs.Ross's face. asurprise for you. That's why he asked me to call on you in your home./

MPS. ROSS: Is that a mud pack, Miss Denham?

LIZA: It's a face beauty pack./ Pes poss, I'm not really fond them, you know. They crack, don't they?

LIZA: Not this one. This is one of our own creations. It has an. extremely fast setting agent. It will dry quite solld within a fer seçonds.

MRS. ROSS: You're right. I can hardly move my face already.

LIZA: I'd like to take away a few of those lip wrinkles. Now breathe through your nostrils. Now tilt your head back. That learee us just the nose ... and the nostrils.
7. MIX 4 (A)
3. INT. DIAMOMD BOURSE. DAY.

BOOM A-I C.U. magnifying gless in dealer's eye.
(On 4, Shot 7)

PULL BACK to inolude dealers.

GRAMS: LOWI CHATTER
(throughout scene)

## $\frac{(1 \text { TO POS.B }- \text { WHART }}{\text { OFTCE }}$

CRAB L. to inolude entrance $\mathrm{b} / \mathrm{g}$. (Finish Pos. B)

1ST DEALER: Take a look at this twenty-eight pointer, Sid. What do you reckon?

2ND DFALER: There's a slight flaw on the girdle.

1ST DEALMR: Who'll see that when it's set?

2ND DEASEIR: I still wouldntt go more than twenty pound a oarat .....
8. 3 (A)
C.U. tweezers in

Daniels' hand.
9. $\frac{4(B)}{2-S, \text { Steed over Daniels. }}$


DAMTELS: Van Berg? He's in the Bourse somewhere. I'll see if I
10. $\frac{3(B)}{\text { Group over Van Berg. can find him. Exouse me, Jack./ }}$
(4TOPGS.C - SMME SDY:) DAMIELS: (CONTD.) Van! Gentleman to see you.

STEED: My name's Steed. I spoke to
1.1. 4 (c)

2-5, Van Berg over Steed. you yeaterday on the phone./

VAN BERG: Oh yes, you're the man whots irying to set up on the Diamond Bourse as a dealer.

## (On 4, Shot 11)

12. 3 (B)

3-5.
13.

Van Bexg $\mathrm{Xs} \mathrm{d} / \mathrm{s} \mathrm{I}$, Steed follows.
T.I. to C.2-s, Steed over Van Berg.
$\frac{4(c)}{3-5}$

STEPD: I gather I can't do that unless the Diamond Feleration agrees to supply me with rough stones.

VAN BERG: That's right.

STEED: Do you control all diamond sales?

VAN BERG: Yes, we do/...

DANTDLS: You must be new in this business, Mr. Steed. The Federation control all diamond operations thrcugh-
out the world./

VAN BERG: If you'll excuse us, Mr. Danfels.

DANTHIS: Oh, certainly.

VAN BERG: So you vant to buy uncut stones, Mr. Steed. May I ask why?

STEED: To re-sell to the diamond cutters at a profit. Ien't that how dealers normally operate?

VANT BERG: I!mesking you why you chose this aspect of the busiross.

STEED: I thought I might be good at
14. 2 (B)
it. Do I need another reason?/
C.2-S, Van Berg over Steed.

VAN BIBRG: I'm afraid you do. That
one seems a bit too aimple for me.

STETE: Suspicious, aren't you? If you don't mind my saying so.

## (On 3, Shot 14)

VAI B BRG: We have to be in this business.

DEALIR: (OFF) Van Berg!

VAN BRRG: Yea - coming right away. Wetll consider your application, Mr. Steed, but frankly I wouldn't hold
15. $4(c) a / b$ out much hope.
(Steed over Van Berg)
Van Berg exits f/g L. Daniels comes up behind Steed R.

DANIELS: No Iuck?

STETED: He didn't exsotly welcome new business.

DANIDSS: They're a bit worried at the moment. There's some illicit buying
16. 3 ( $B$ ) going on in Hatton Garden.
Group, dealers over Steed \& Daniels.

STEID: Really? Is it on a big sosie?

DANIELS: They've traced a million pounds'
17.


They X $L$.
CRAB I, with them, holding 2-S. (Finish Pos.B)
(3 TO POS.C - CATHY'S FLAT
worth of illegal stones so far./

STBED: Really.

DANIMLS: There's probably a lot more about. Still, that's not our worry. I've been thinking. If you're really keen to get in this business, who don't you try going into partnership with an established dealer?

STEED: IIave you got anyone in mind?

DANIETS: There's a man called Ross might be interested.
(On 4, Shot 3.7)

Steed exits $\mathrm{b} / \mathrm{g}$.
T.I. to C.U. Daniels.

DANTETS: I understand he's selling his house in Highgate, so perhaps he's trying to raise capital.

STEED: Ross? Didn't I read somathing about him in the papers the other day?

DAMIDLS: Yes, he just lost his wife.

Slyid: In rather strange ciroumstances, masn't it?

DATIELS: $\Lambda$ terrible business.

STEED: Yes, I remember now. I'll have a word with him. I might even be interested in the house if he wants to sell. Thanks for your help.

DANIEIS: A pleasure.
DAMES A $\because$ GRAMS:
GRAMS:
*
$\mathrm{BOMM} A-7$
swing to
18. $\operatorname{ITX} 3$ (c)
C.U. animal's head on wall.
(4TOPOS.D, CATHY:S FINT)
4. INT. CATHYIS ELAT. DAY. Catiny:s
in.at.

PULL BACK to Include painter as he comed down steps beside head.

PaN DOMN with painter to include Cathy.
(BOOM A-1)
CATHE: Oh, please be careful. I told you to take it down if it was in your way.

PATNIER: Perhaps I'd better shove it in the bedroom. What is it, anyway?

CATHY: It's the head of a blue wildebeeste.

## (on 3, Shot 18)

PATNIER: It wras a blue wild beast. It's a spotted one now, ain't it? con't bite, will it?

Cathy: You wouldn't prefer me to move into the bedroom as well, would you?

PATNTER: No - you stop where you are. I don't want to cause you no bother.

Painter exits b/g. CATHY: You're very considerate.
19. 4 (D)
M.S. Steed as he enters.
20. $\frac{2(B)}{2-S, \text { Cathy over Steed. STEED: Hallo. Anybody at home? }}$

CATHY: It used to be home.

STEED: Oh, there you are! What a dreadful smell of paint in here.
Painter enters b/g $C$.
PADTME: Oh! If you've got a visitor, I'll go and do a bit in the bathroom.
21. 4 (D)
M.S. Steed.

PaN L. With him to
2-S with Cathy.
(2 IO POS.C, EXT. MHARF)
STEED: You're not carrying on living here while they're redecorating, surely?

GRAMS:
T/X ROAR.
22. 3 ( $C$ )
C.U. tape recorder
on floor.
23. 4 (D) $\frac{a / b}{(2-S)}$
(3 TO POS.D, SAME SEP) CATHY: I'm trying to.

Cathy Xs I. of Steed.
They crouch by recorder, then rise.
GRAMS:

| TAPE |
| :--- |
| RUMNING |
| FAST. |.

STHED: Let me get this out of the way for you. Why don't you move out till they've finished?
(on 4, Shot 23)

CATHY: Where do you suggest?

Steed moves round roon with recorder, finishing $\mathrm{I}_{4}$, of Cathy. Hold. 2 m throughout.

STEEN: By a sheer stroke of Luck, you can have a nice neo-Georgian twelve roomed detached house set in its own grounds in the more exclusive part of Highgate.

CATHY: Thank you, that was a great
24. $\frac{3(D)}{2-S}$ thru shelves. help. Why, have you gone into the

STEED: No, I just happen to have one going spare.

CATHY: Won't you be using it?

STEED: I thought we both might use
25. 4 (D) it./
C.2-s, Cathy over

Steed (reaction)
26. 3 (D) $a / b$
(2-S. thru shelves)

Cathy $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{R}$. of shelves, Steed Xs to I. of shelves. Finish with. 2-S, Steed over Cathy across shelves.

CATHX: Well, thank you for the offer, but I'd prefer to make ny own arrangements.

STMED: It's just that for certain reasons I need to have a wife for a couple of weeks.

CAMHY: So long?

STEED: Purely as a front for my
business.

CATHY: What business?

STEET: This.
27. $\frac{4(D)}{\text { C.U. diamonds on shelf. }}$

PAN UP to C.U. Cathy. CATHY: What are you doing with rough
28. 3 (D) diamonds?/
C. T. Steed.

## (On 3. Shot 28)

29. 4 (D)

STEED: Trying to track down a few million pounds' worth of them. These happen to be 111icit, and alnce you spent some years in Afrioa, you probably know more about this
29. T.U. Cathy.
illicit diamond business than I do./

CATHY: Possibly. And the house
30. 3 (D) $a / b$
goes with the job, does it?/

STEIPD: I just need someone there to do some entertaining and to make me
31. 4 (D) look respeotable./

GRAMS: CRISIL
32. 3 (D)

CATHY: What's the address?]

STEED: I'll let you know when you can move in ... Mrs. Steed.
Painter enters $b / E$.
33. $\frac{4(D)}{\text { M.S. painter in bedroom }}$
door.
I found this
in the bathroom, lihere do you
34. $\frac{3(D) a / b}{(3-S)}$ want me to put it?/

STEMD: I should put it back in the
35. 4 (D)
bath, it's still alive./
$\frac{\text { GRAMS: }}{\text { MUSTC }}$
*
*
*
36. MTX 2 (C) 5A. EXP. GHARF. NIGHT. SLNTG (?)

Establishing shot of

Wharf side.

GRAMS:
EXT, RIVER *
ATMOSPHERE * *
(4 TO POS.E, HOSS 'S OFFICE)

Feet enter shot.
PAN UP \& T.I. to C.U. Liza.

5B. TNT. WHARF OFPICS. NIGHP. BOOK C-I
37. 1 ( $B$ )
(2 TO POS.D - WIANF OFFICE - FAST

## (On 1, Shot 31)

## GRAMS: (contd.)

PAN R. to C.J. Nicky.
PULL BACK \& CRAB L. to 2-S.

FENTON: Well, open the door.
(Nicky opens door)
38. 2 (D)
C.2-S, Wicky \& Liza
at door.
LIEA: There's no need to look so
39. 1 (B) scared./

YENTON: He thought you were the Customs.

LIZA: He is a nervous boy, tsn't he?

NICKY: I'm not the only one. Everyone in Hatton Garden's on edge.

FTNMON: That's just what we're aiming for.

NICKY: I still think it would be far safer if these stones were triokled
40. 2 (D) through a few at, a time./

FENTON: That would take us twenty years with the stooks we hold. This isn't one of your petty smuggling rackets. This operation is on a scale that your little mind couldn't
41. 1 (B) possibly grasp./
C.U. Nicky.
42.

NICKY: I was just trying to warn you that the Federation know this stuff is getting into the Garden - and so
42. 2 (D) do the Customs. Sooner or later somebody's gaing to start mentioning a few names.

LIIZA: Suppose you leave us to worry about that.
(On 2, Shot 42)

FENTON: How is Ross behaving after his tragic loss?

NICKY: He's still carrying on business. He's even talking of going into partnership.

FIENTON: On? Who with?
43. $\frac{1(B)}{2-S, \text { Niza \& Fenton. }}$ NICKY: A new man called Steed./
44. $\frac{2(D) a / b}{(\text { Group })}$

Liza Xs to Nicky. T.I. to 2-S.

LIZA: And this Mr. Steed - is he backing Ross?

NICKY: He must be pretty well loaded to set up as a dealer at all. I also heard he's just paid thirty thousand pounds cash for Ross's house.

LIZA: What about his private life?

NICKY: He's married, that's all I know.

Liza breaks $\mathrm{u} / \mathrm{s} \mathrm{L}$.
45. 1 (B)
II. C.U. Nicky.
46. 2 (D)

NICKY: I'll try./
M.C.U. Fenton.

FENTON: Well, what are you waiting for? Get out of here the way you
47. 2 (B) $a / b$ (M.C.U. Nioky) PAN L. with him to door.
48. 2 (D) $a / b$
(in.C.U. Fenton)

FInNON: (CONTD.) Oh, by the way, I shall need the use of your workshop
49. 1. (B)

Nicky $\mathrm{Xs} \mathrm{d} / \mathrm{s}$ to desk.
(OM 1, shot_42)

NIDKY: Look . . . you cen't go on dealing right in the centre of Hatton Garden!

FINTON: Thy not? That's where the big dealers are.
50. $\frac{2(D)}{(\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{C}, \mathrm{U}, \mathrm{F}, \mathrm{F} \text { ton })} \quad$ NICKY: Cnuldn't they come out here?

FTNTON: And run the risk of being followed? 7 Ve run onough risk letting
51. $\frac{1(B) a / b}{(3-S)}$ you come here. Now get out./

Nicky exits.
Iiza $\mathrm{Xs} \mathrm{d} / \mathrm{s}$ to desk. LIZA: Do we really need that boy?
(2 TO POS.E, LIVTMG 200M)

Liza $X \mathrm{X}$ d/s in front of desk.

FENYON: His workshop comes in useful: And he knows a lot of dealers.

LIZA: Perhaps he's right about being a bit more cautious.

CRAB L. to tight 2-S. FHTMON: My instmactions eare to sell these stones as quickly as possible. That means we have to test our strength. And you can't do that cautiously.


ROSS: Well, Mr. Steed, your bank
(BOOM B-1)
seoms to think highly of you./

STEED: Oh yes - Sir John. He's an old friend of mine.

ROSS: So you'd be all right for the odd overdraft!
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## (On 4, Shot 53)

STEED: I've also had my solicitor draw up a draft deed of partnership,
54.


ROSS: Yes, I've cheoked through it. The only point is, if you'll excuse me asking, juat how much do you know about the technical side of this
55. 4 (T) buainess?/
C.0. Steed.

STESD: Well, as I explainad, Mr. Ross, I'm no expent, so I'll leave that to you until I Iearn a bit more about it. I thought my best contribution for the tine being would be putting up
56. 2-(B) $\frac{2-S, \text { Ross over Steed. }}{\text { (D) }}$
( 4 TO POS.F, SAME SEP)

Ross $X_{s}$ R. of Steed to Jackie's desk.

PULI BACK holding
2-S. (Einioh Pos.E)
57. 4 (T) ahowd I need such a bit place? There was only my daughter and myself. through to you today. So it's all yours. Now, is there ainything else
58. $\frac{3(\mathrm{~F})}{2 \mathrm{~S}, \text { Steed over Ross. }}$ Steed $\mathrm{Xs} \mathrm{d} / \mathrm{s}$ to Ross. T.I. to C.2-S, Steed over Ross.

STIEP: There was one thing I couldn't quite work out looking through your books, and that's how the Customs and Excise duty is worked out on rough
59. A (F) stones./ C.2.-s, Ross over Steed.

## (On 4, Shot 52)



ROSS: This is my new partnex, Mr. Steed. My daughter, Jackie. She works for 62. 3 (F) me - for us, I mean./

STEED: And very nice too./ Then I shall be seeing quite a lot of you, Jackie. Well, I'Il be at the house if you want me for anything, Ross. Steed exits b/g. I must help the little woman move in.
64. 3 ( $F$ )
2-S, Ross over Jackie.

ROSS: You know it's after ten, Jackie. JACKIE: I had a late night.

ROSS: Who were you with?

JACKIT: Daddy, I'm nearly twenty. I should be able to go out with whom I please.

ROSS: You've answered my question.

JACKIE: Now I suppose we don't speak for the rest of the day.

ROSS: Jackie, all I want is that you don't waste yourself. You're ell I've got left now.

JACKIE: Daddy, I've gota headaohe. I don't feel like another leoture.

ROSS: Well, you're going to get on'e whether you feel like it or not.

JACKIE: Not if you're going to start on about Nicky.

ROSS: That boy's no good for you. He's already been in trouble once.

JACKIE: That's all over now. In
65. 4. (E)

3-S, as Nicky enters $b / \mathrm{g}$.

Jackie rises.
(3.TO POS,G, WORKSHOP)
any case, I don't care./ I love Nicky and there's nothing you can do about that.

ROSS: Can't you knock?

NICKY: I did, but you didn't hear me.

ROSS: You've got a nerve coming here during working hours. Isn't it enough to drag her out half the night?

NICKY: I didn't come to see JackIe, I came to see you.

## (On 4, Shot 65)

Jackie exits $\mathrm{b} / \mathrm{g}$.
Ross Xs d/s L. to pillar. Nioky Xs $\mathrm{d} / \mathrm{s}$ to him . T.I. to C.J. Nicky.

ROSS: Oh. Go dow to the cafe and bring me a cup of tea.


## (On 2, Shot 62)



## (on 7, Shot 72)


(On 1, Shot 80)

SILTED: Then I oan see how they
operate. So you see, you and I
have to convince them we're legitimate.

81
81. $\frac{2(\mathrm{E})}{\mathrm{C} . \mathrm{U} \cdot \text { lion's head over }}$ CATH: Leo!/

MRAMS:
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82. MIX 3 (G) 8. INT. DIMMOND WORKSHOP. NIGHP. BOOM A-1 C.U. diamonds on bench.

PAN UP to C.J. Fenton.
(2TO POS.F, WORISHOP)
CRAB I. to Group, NIoky
\& Sid b/g by door.

Dealer enters. (Fintsh
Pos.H)
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83. 4 (G)
M.S. Fenton.

PAN R. with him to 2-S with Nicky.

PAIN R. with Nicky to door and bell.
84. 3 (H)

Group, over dealers.
CRAB R. to C, of table. (Finigh Pos.G)

FENTON: Is that all you've got for me?

MICKY: These are the only ones I
felt I could trust.

FENTON: Then you'd better close up and set your alarm.
85. $4 .(G)$

2-S, Fenton over Wioky. pounde $\varepsilon$ carat?/
86. 3 (G) $a / b$
(Group)
(4.TOPOS.H, TEXT. SARE
(On 3, Shot 86)
87. 2 (F)

FENTON: (CONTD.) Then I'll start at eleven seven six, or, to make a round figure, twenty five thousand
C.U. dealer. pounds the parcel./

I'm offered twenty iive thousand pounds. Who'll raise?
PAIN R. to 2nd dealer.
88. $3(G)$

2ND DEALER: Twenty five, eight fifty./
C.U. Fenton.

FINTON: Twonty five eight fifty. That's eleven seventeen six a carat. Come along, gentlemen, you all know this is at least two thousand below
89. $\frac{2(F)}{2-S, F e n t o n ~ o v e r ~ d e a l e r . ~ F e d e r a t i o n ~ p r i c e . / ~}$

DMALER: Twenty six.

FENTON: Twenty six.

2ND DAALER: Twenty six, four.

PANT DOWIN to C.U. diamonds on table.

The next batch is of industrials of four thousand carat
91. 2 (F)
weight. Woudd you care to inspeot?/
C.U. alarm.
92.


F/X: ALARM BELL. $\mathrm{F} / \mathrm{XB}$ BELI
Group.
FENPON: (CONID.) All might,

* gentlemen, don't te alarmed. Go

93. $2(F)$ and see who it is, Nicky./ M.S. Nicky. PAN R. to door.
94. 4 (H)
C.U. Nicky through Judas hatch, over Van Berg, f/gR.

(4TO POS, J, NYT, SAM SET)
Previev 2
(On 3, shot 95)

## $F / X B E T S$ (contd.)

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NICKY: It's Van Berg.

FEPTON: Stay where you are,
96. 2 ( $F$ ) gentlemen.
M.S. Fenton.

PAN R. with him to $2 m S$ with Nicky. Is he alone?

NICKY: Yes.

FENTON: Then let him in.
NICKY: With this stuff lying around my workshop. Are you mad?
97. $\frac{3(G)}{\text { Group. }}$ FBNYON: I said let him in.
97. $\frac{3(G)}{\text { Group. }}$ FBNYON: I said let him in.
98. 2 (F)

GRUS:
C.U. Van Berg.
99. 3 (G) $a / b$
(Group)
100. $\frac{2(F)}{2-5, \text { Van Berg over Nicky. }}$

VAN BERG: Do these belong to you?

NICKY: No.

VAN BERG: Then where did they
come from?
Fienton enters shot $b / \mathrm{g}$ L.

FIENTON: It isn't any of your business.

VAN B Birg: Then you've airmered my
101. $3 \frac{(G), a / b}{(\text { Croup })}$ question./

You all know these are
102. 2 (F)

2-S, Fenton over Van Berg.
illicit stones, don't you?/

FENTON: And you know you can't provo
that, because one stone is exactly like another.

## (On 2, Shot 102)




CAM.1 - STAY AT POS.C, LIVING ROOM.
CAM. 2 - TO POS.G, EXCI. MHARF.
CAM. 3 - TO POS.J゙, WHARF OFFTCE.
CAM. 4 - TO POS.K, WHAR OFFICE.
BOOM A - STAY AT POS.1, WORISHOP.
BOOM B - STAY AT POS.I, LIVING ROOM.
BOOM C - STAY AT POS.I, WHARF OFFICE.

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10. TNT. LIVDING ROOM. NIGHP.
121. MTX 1 (0)
M.S. Steed and extras rolling up carpet.
( 3 TO POS.K, IIVING ROOM)

## MOSIC

T.I. with ther to Mrs. Daniels' legs by fireplace.

## (On 1, Shot 1.21)

PAN UP to 2-S, Mrs. Daniels over Steed.

STEED: That's a lot better.

Cathy enters $f / G L$,

Cathy exits $\mathrm{f} / \mathrm{g} \mathrm{R}$.

Very good floor. Excuse me. Would you turn the musio up a bit, my dear? Shall we lead them out? May I have the honour?

MRS. DANTELS: I'm awfully sorry, I'm not very good at dancing.

STEED: I don't believe it. Come on, let yourself go.

MRS. DANIELS: Well, if you insist.
PAN R, with Steed and Mrs. Daniels as they danoe. Hold in tight 2-S.

STEED: This was quite a good idea. They're all coming out. Iftens thinge up a bit.

MRS. DANTELS: You are lucky living here - I've always liked this house.

STEMD: Yes, it does have a nice feel about it, doesn't it? But we haven't had mooh time to do any decorating.

MRS. DANIELS: I shouldn't have thought it was necessary. Mrs. Ross always had such good taste.

STIEED: But it doesn't seem to quite fit in with my wife's trophies.
iI.C.U. animal's head
over bar.
PAN DOMN to M.S. Daniels.
123. 1 (c)

2-S, Steed and Mrs. Daniels.
Include Daniels b/g.
(2 TO POS. $J$, EXT. HALL)
(On 1. Shot 123)

PAN L. with Steed \& Mrs. Daniels to Cathy \& partner. Hold on them as Steed \& Mrs. Daniels dance away L.
See Nicky \& Jackie onter b/g.

MES. DANTELS: I hope Max is all right on his om. Come and dance, Max. Still, he's enjoying himself. It was very nice of you to invite us, Mr. Steed.

STEED: The pleasure's mine.

CATHY: Oh, would you excuse rae?
124. 2 (J) More guests./

Group over Nicky \&
Jackie.
Cathy Is to them.
125. 1. (C)
C.U. Daniels.
126. 3 (K)

Group over Steed \&
Mrs. Daniels. (Daniels
in $b / B)$
MiS. DANIEIS: Oh, excuse me. I
think my husband wants to speak to
127. $\frac{2(\mathrm{~J}) \mathrm{a} / \mathrm{b}}{\substack{\text { (Cathy } \& \text { group over } \\ \text { Nicky and Jackie) }}} \quad$ me./
${ }^{+}$
GATH: I'Il take your coat.

JACKIE: Thank you.

CATHY: Perhaps you'd like to go over to the bar. My husband will
128. $\frac{1(C)}{3-S, \text { Daniels, Mrs.Daniels give you a drink./ }}$
\& Steed.
(BOOM B-1)

## (2 TO POS.E LIVING ROOM)

$\frac{\text { MRS. DANTHLS: }}{\text { just arrived! }}$ But Max, we've only

DANIELS: I'm sorry, Steed, but we
have to go on down into town, and
I don't want to be late.

STETD: Oh, that's too bad. Can
I see you both to the door?

## (On 1, Shot 128)

DANTELS: Oh no, we'll see ourselves out.
129.
STMED: Goodnight./
2-S, Daniels and
Mrs. Daniels.
PAN I. with them to
include Nioky, Jackie
s Cathy.
Hold on Nicky, Jackle
$\&$ Cathy.

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130. 1. (c)
Group over Steed.
Nicky and Jackie join
him. STBED: Hallo, Jackie - it was very
                                    good of you to come.
                                    JACKIE: This is Nicky.
                                    STEED: Hallo, Nioky. ". What will you
                                    both have?
                                    JACKIE: Gin and orange, please.
    Cathy enters \(\mathrm{b} / \mathrm{g}\).
                                    HICKY: Orange squash.
                                    CACIIY: What happened to your
                                    partner, John?
                                    STEED: They had a date in town -
                                    they sent their apologies. Do you
                                    want a drink, my dear?
                                    CATIIY: No, I've got one salted away
                                    over there.
                                    NICKY: Mr. Steed, I wonder if I could
131. \(\frac{3(\mathrm{~K})}{2-\mathrm{S}, \text { Steed and Cathy. }}\)
132. \(1 \frac{(c) a / b}{\text { (Group) }}\)
                                    have a word with you?/
                                    STEED: By all means -

\section*{Previev 3}
(on 1, Shet 132)

(On 2. Shot 131)
138.

someone else.

\section*{BOOM B} swing to
Steed exits R , hold on Nicky. Dressing
Room.
139. 1 (A)

10A. TNT. DRESSING ROOM. NTGET. BOOM B-I
C.U. Jackie.

PAN UP to 3-S. as Steed enters \(\mathrm{b} / \mathrm{g}\).
(3 TO POS,M, MORFSHOP)
STEED: Is everything all right, darling?

CATHY: Jackie's upset, coming back \(\therefore\) to her old home.

STEED: Of course. Cheer up - GRAMS:
why don't you come and dence?
DANCE
MUSIC
CHANGES.
CATHY: Go on.

JACKIE: Thank you.

CATHY: Itll fill that up for you.
That was it?

JACKIE: Gin and orange.

CATHY: Right.
BOOM I
grving to
Siving Ro:
140. 2 (E)

10B. TNP. XIVING ROOM. NIGFPT. BOCOM B-1
Group of dancers over Nicky.
Steed and Jackie dance towards camera.
(1 TO POS.D, LIVING ROOII)

NICKY: Wait a minute, Steed.

STEED: I thought we'd finished our little ohat.
(on 2, Shot 140)

NICKY: Excuse us for a minute, Jackie -

PAN L. to fireplaoe with Nicky \& Steed.

STTEED: Well, what now?

NICKY: I've made you an offer and you've turned it down. You're no foo, steed, you know what that means.

STEED: That does it mean?

NICKY: It means we shall have to use some other means of persuasion. It's not going to be very pleasent.
141. 1 (D) STEED: You're sweating, Nicky.
B.C.U. Nicky. \(\therefore\) GRAMS:

X-FADE
DANCE MUS:
то. MUSIC LIT:
11. INT. DTAMOND TORKSHOP. DAY. BOOM A-I
142. MTX 3 (M)

Establishing shot of Workshop.
(2 YO POS.K, HALT;
I TO POS.X,WORKSHOP)
143. 4. (G)
C.J. glarm bell.
(It trembles, then atops)
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(Establishing shot) * * * Cathy enters.
245. 4 (G)
C.U. Cathy.
(She looks round)
146. 3 (M) \(a / b\)
(Establishing shot)
Cathy Xe to bench.
*
She drops brooch on floor. *
147. \(4(G)\).
C.U. brooch and aalt
on floor.
Cathy comes into shot.


\section*{(On 3. Shot 150)}

CAPHY: That's all right.

NICKY: What was it you came to see me about?/
152. \(\frac{4(G)}{2-5, \text { Cathy over Hicky. }}\)

CATHY: Jaokle was telling me you
152. \(\frac{3(M)}{2-S, \text { Nicky over Cathy. }}\)

NICKY: I manufacture jewellery, yes. I also do repairs from time to time.
153. 4 \(\frac{(G) a / b}{\text { (Cathy over Nicky) }}\)

Is there anything I can do for you?/

CATHY: I was wondering whether you could fix this wrist watch for me. A oouple of stones have falien out of the mounting.

NICKY: That shouldin't be difficult. C.V. Nicky.

Where did you get this?/

CATHY: My husband gave it to me, for
156. 3 (M) \(\mathrm{a} / \mathrm{b}\) a present. Why?/

NICKY: You do have a Customs receipt
157. \(\frac{4 \text { (G) }}{2-5}\)
for this, don't you?/
(3 TO POS. \(\mathrm{H}, \mathrm{SABIS}\) SET )
Nicky breaks \(\mathrm{d} / \mathrm{s} \mathrm{R}\).
NICKY: I'm sorry, I'm not taking that on.

CAMIIY: Oh, well, I'd jetter try
Cathy Xs R. of Nicky.
someone else then. Jackie seemed to think you'd be able to.

NICKY: Mrs. Steed - that's a smuggled
watch, isn't it?/
CATHY: I didn't think that would worry you.
(On 32 Shot 158)

NLoky Xs \(\alpha / \mathrm{s}\) I.
NICKY: What do you mean by that?

CaTHY: Jackie told me about your bit of trouble twelve months ago.


NICKY: Did she also tell you I was framed?
Cathy Xs d/s to Nucky.
T.I. to C.2-S.

CAMHY: She claimed that, yes. Your story was that somebody dumped a batch of watches on you for you to
159. 4 (G) reset in different mountings./
C.2-S, Nicky over Cathy.

NICKY: That's right. And ten minutes later the Customs made a raid. Whoever dumped those watches
160. \(\frac{2(\mathrm{H}) \mathrm{a} / \mathrm{b}}{(\mathrm{C} .2-\mathrm{S})}\) on me, also tipped the customs off.

CATHY: Still, you were lucky you didn't go to jail, weren't you?

NICKY: I would have done if I hedn't paid up. But the Customs prefer to get money out of you.
Cathy Xs I. of table. Hold on Nicky.

CATHE: A11 the same, a ten thousand pound fine must have been difficult for a smell jeweller to find.
161. \(\frac{4(G)}{2-S}\), Cathy over Nicky. \(\quad\) Friends raised it./

CRAB I, holding 2-S
as Cathy \(\mathrm{Xs} \mathrm{v} / \mathrm{s}\) to
back of table.
162. \(\frac{1(x)}{2-5}\)

2-S, Nicky over Cathy.
163. 3 (H)

2-S, Cathy over Nicky.
(4TO POS.H, EXT. SAME
Cathy exits \(\mathrm{b} / \mathrm{g}\).

NICKY: Just who are you working for,
CATPH: The same friends who got you in on this diamond amuggling racket? Is that what you're doing now - paying off your debt?/
the Customs or the Federation?/
CATHY: Neither. And incidentally, this watch of mine wes bought quite logitimateiy in a Customs auction.
(On 3, Shot 163 )

CRAB R, holding Nicky.
NTCKY: S S d!
\(S I d\) enters \(f / g I\).
Are you sure you locked
up when you left last night?

SID: Certain. I always do.

NTCKY: And set the alarm?

SID: I set the alarm.
PAN R. with Nioky to door.
164. 4 (H)
C.U. wire on edge of
door with Micky B.C.J.
165. \(\frac{3 \text { (H) }}{2-\mathrm{S}, \text { Nicky over Sid. }}\)

NICKY: Take a Iook at this wire.
166. \(\frac{4(\mathrm{H})}{2-\text { S, Nioky } \& \text { Sid in }}\)
doorway.
(3.TO POS.E, ROSS:S OFTICE)

NICKY: (CONID.) Whoever did this was an expert. They knew how to cut the wire without setting the alarm off.

SID: You'd better tell the boss, hedn't you?

NICKY: I don't have to report everything that happens in ry own workshop to Fenton.
T.I. to C.2mS. SID: Just as you like, mate.

GRAMS:
MUSIC

12A. TITT HALE. DAY.
Establishing shot of Hall.
(4 TO POS.E, ROSSIS OFFTCE

CATHY: Come along in, Mrs. Daniels.
(on 2, Shot 167)

MRS. DANIELS: I won't keep you.
I just came to say how sorry we were we had to leave your party so early.

CATHY: That's quite all right, Mrs. Daniels. Let me take your coat.

MRS. DANTELS: All the same, I do owe you an explanation.

CAPHY: You had to go into town, didn't you?

MRS. DANTETS: Yes, but it wasn't as important as all that.

CATH: Oh?
168.
 Mrs. Daniels as they \(X\) into Iiving Room.
(2 TO POS.E, LIVITG HOOM - FAST

12B. INT. LIVING ROOM. DAY. BOOM B-I
2-s, Cathy over
MRS. DANIELS: I really shouldn't discuss my husbend's businesa behind his back, but ...

CATHY: I quite understand, But then after all, wives should take an
169. 2 (E) interest, shouldn't they?/
C.U. Mrs. Daniels.

MRS. DANIELS: That's exactly what I always tell Max. He worriea himself sick and expects sympathy from me, and
170. \(\frac{1(c)}{2-5}\)
yet he won't tell me what's the matter./

CAMHY: Cigarette? So you don't
know what it is that's worrying hem?
Mrs. Dantels Xe. \(\mathrm{d} / \mathrm{s}\) R.

Cathy follows.
MRS. DANIEES: Yes, I do now - I got it out of him eventually.
171. \(\frac{2(E)}{2-\mathrm{S}}\)

CATHY: Well?/

\section*{(On 2, Shot 171)}

MRS. DANIELS: You'll keep this to Jourself, won't you? You know all about this illicit diamond business?

CATHY: Yes.
T.I. to C.U. Mrs. Daniels.

MRS. DANIELS: Apparently they've
been putting pressure on Max./

CATHY: Then we both have the same 173.

172
\(\frac{1 \text { (0) }}{\text { C.U. Cethy. }}\) problem.

IRS. DANIELS: I thought so! I. told Max I was sure Mr. Steed had been approached as well. I suggested we ought to speak to your huaband.

CATHY: And what did he say?

Mrs. Daniels Xs u/a R.
MRS. DANIELS: Something about wondering whether Mr. Steed might be
174. \(\frac{1(C)}{\text { M.C.V. Cathy. }}\)
175. \(\frac{2(\mathrm{E})}{\text { M.C.U. Mrs. Daniels. }}\) CAWY: Yes, but/-

MLS. DANIELS: I said I couldn't believe a man like your husband would get involved in a crooked business
176. 1 (c)
like that. \(\mathrm{He}^{\prime} \mathrm{s}\) not the type./
M.S. Cathy.

She sits.
CATHY: Thatis very nice of you, Mre. Daniels.

MRS. DANTELS: But I kriow that man Nicky is something to de with it. It was when he turned up at your 278. \(\frac{1 \text { (C) party, Max decided to leave./ }}{\text { C.U. Cathy. }}\)

CATHY: Did your husband tell you what kind of pressure they've been
179: 2 (E) putting on him?/

\section*{(On.2. Shot 172)}

Mrs. Laniela Xs \(\mathrm{d} / \mathrm{s} \mathrm{L}\).
MRS. DANIELS: No, he didn't. But I do know it affecta me somehow.
180. \(1 .(0)\)

CATHY: You?/
C.U. Mrs. Daniels.

MRS. DANIELS: Max insists I leave London for a while. He wants me to
181. \(2 \frac{(\mathrm{~B})}{2-\mathrm{S} . \quad \text { go abroad./ }}\)

Cathy rises and Xs d/s to Mirs. Daniels.

CATHY: I see. Did you know Mrs. Ross very well?

MRS. DANIEES: Oh yes, she and I were very olose friends.

CATHY: DId you know whether any. pressure was being put on her husband
182. I (C) before she died?/

MRS. DANIPLS: She never said so in so many words, but I knew there was' something wrong.

CATHY: Then I think you'd better do as your husband says and go away for a bit.

MRS. DANIELS: But if Max is in
183. \(\frac{2 \text { (E) }}{\text { C.U. Cathy. }}\)
trouble, I ought to stay and help him./

CATHY: Mrs. Ross wasn't able to give
184. 1 (C) her husband much help, was sho?/ MUSIC
(2 TO POS.D, MAST OFFICE)
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185. \(\operatorname{MX} 3\) (E)
13. INT. ROSSIS OEFICE. DAY. BOOM A-I
C.U. telephone on Ross's desk.

F/X: TELEPHONE BELL.
PAN UP to C.U. Ross.
(1 TO POS.D, SAME SET)
(On 3, Shot 28:3)

ROSS: Hello?

CAMFY: (DISTORT) This is
BOOM B-I.
Mrs. Steed - is my husband there?
186. \(\frac{\text { ROSS: Yes, he's here. }}{\text { M.S. Steed. }}\)
187. 3 (E)
M.C.U. Ross.

ROSS: (COMDD.) Your wife./ She
188. 4 (E)
M.S. Steed.
sounds a bit annoyed.
PAN L. with him to desk.
T.I. to C.U. Steed. STEBP: Hallo, dariling.

CATHY: (DISTORT) I want to talk
to you.

STEED: Go ahead.
189. 1 (D)

13A. INP. LIVING ROOM. DAY. (BOOM B-1
C.U. Cathy.

CATHY: I can't talk over the phone.
When will you be back?

STEED: (DISTORT) As soon as I've
finished work, my dear.

CATHY: You'd better make it sooner than that, otharwise you won't find me here. In fact, it might be better anyway if you went to my flat. I'll meet you there in about an hour.
190. 4 (E)

13B. INT. ROSS'S OFFICE. DAY. (BOOM AM..)
C. D. Steed.

He replaces receiver.
191. \(\frac{3(E)}{2-S, \text { Ross over Steed. }}\)
(I TO POS.B, WARE
ROSS: Frerything all right now? OFPICE
(On 3, Shot 7:93)

STELD: Yer, she's fused the fire in the bedroom. Do you know where the fuge box is?

ROSS: Yes, the main fuse box is in the collar.

STEED: Marvellous. But I'd beiter trot along home eariy and pacify the
192. 4 (E)
C.U. Steed.
193. 3 ( E\()\)
C.U. Ross.
little woman./ Oh, before I. go, I cculd have a look at those diamonds you bought this morning./

ROSS: What for?

STEED: Oh, come along - after all, we are partners.

ROSS: All right.

PAN R. with Ross to safe. Include Steed \(\mathrm{f} / \mathrm{g}\) R.

But I thought we.
agreed I was fin charge of this side of the business.

STEED: Of course. But Ilve got to Learn sometime, haven't I?/
195. \(\frac{3(E)}{2-S, \text { Ross over Steed }}\)

Steed Xs d/s R, Ross follows.
196. \(\frac{4(\mathrm{E})}{2-\text {, Steed over Koss. }}\) ROSS: Oh, yes.

STERN: What did you pay for them? Ross breaks L.

ROSS: Fifteen thousand. Do you want to see the Federation invoice?

STEED: There's not much point. These didn't come from the Federation, did they?/

ROSS: What are you taiking about?
(On 3, Shnt 397)

STEED: I don't know how you cook up your involices, but these are illicit stones.

ROSS: Illicit! Even an expert couldn't know that - let alone you,

STyRD: You sald you bought these this morning?
198. 4 (E)
C.U. Steed.

ROSS: That's right./

STEXD: Late last night the Federation decided to stop selling un-cut stones until the illicit stuff can be tracked down. So anything bought since then must have been bought illegaliy./
199. 3 (E) C.U. Ross.
200. 4 (E)

2-S, Steed over Ross.

Ross breaks L, to desk, Steed follows.

Ross \(\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{I}\). of desk. Hold on Steed.

STMTD: (CONTD.) It:s all right.
I wasn't going to show them to anyone. We agreed that I don't interfere with your side of the business. Put what puzzles me is why you gave me that fatherly little lecture about buying illegally.

ROSS: I didn't want to get you involved.

BTEID: That was very thoughtfui, but
201. 3 (I)
C.2-S, Ross over

Steed,
why not?/

ROSS: Because I didn't rant the same thing to happen to your wife that
202. 4 (E)
C.U. Steed.
happened to mine./

STEED: Thy didn't you tell me this
203. 2 (E)
before?
C.U. Ross.
204. \(\frac{\text { ROSS: }}{2-S)}\) I didn't dare./

Preview 3
(0n,4, shot 204)

STMED: They'd killed your wife.
You had nothing more to lose. On
205. 3_(E)
were you afraid for your own skin?/
ROSS: Not for me, no. I don't care about myself any more. But I do care about Jaokie.

Steed Xs d/s R. to pillar. Hold 2-S.

STEAED: I see.

ROSS: Steed, she's all I've got left in the world now.

STEED: Have you warned her what's haprening?
T.I. to C.U. Ross.

ROSS: How cen I tell her that because of my obstinacy her mother was killed? In any case, would she believe me when she's so struck on that Nicky creature?' She'd just think I was trying to break 206. 4 (E) C.U. Steed.

208. 4 (B)
            M.S. Steed.
            PAIT I. with him to desk.
209.

ROSS: That's how they're getting everyone is the business, through their families. That's why everyone's afraid to speak out./

STERD: You'd better have your diamonds back./

KOSS: Steed, if you'll take my advice, you'll keep quiet about this. Remember, you've got a wife as well.

STEFD: I hadn't forgotten. them up./

STEED: They've really got you, haven't they?/ -
    T.I. to C.U. Ross.

ROSS: Neither have they.

Preview 2
T.I. to C.U. Ross.


\section*{(On 2. Shot 224)}

Fenton \(\mathrm{Xs} \mathrm{d} / \mathrm{s} \mathrm{R}\).
NICKY: You don't seriously think you can force the Federation out of business.

FHNPON: I believe we oan take over this industry. Wi.h our stocks we could have a two hundred million pound annual turnover.

NICKY: But apart from the Federation, you're up against the Customs. You're
215. 2 (I) up against the Govermment./
M.C.U. Fenton.

FENTON: When we take over, we 'il make the same deal with them that the
216.


NIGKY: And you seriously think they're
217. 1 (B) \(a / b\) going to deal with murderers?/
(M.C.U. Fenton)

FENTON: We wouldn't be the first monopoly to establish ourselves over a few dead bodiea. There's a price for
218. 2 (D) everything./
M.C.U. Nicky.
219. \(\frac{1(\mathrm{~B})}{2-\mathrm{S} .}\)

Fenton \(\mathrm{Xs} \mathrm{u} / \mathrm{sR}\) of Nicky.

FENTON: (CONTD.) Now, have you notified the dealer of our next auction?

NICKY: Yes.

FENTON: All right, get back to
Hatton Garden. Have you got anywhere with Steed?

NICKY: I'm still not sure about him.
Fenton \(X_{s} \mathrm{u} / \mathrm{s}\).
T.I. to C.U. Fenton.

FENTON: Hmm. I think we can tie up that problem by tonight.

GRAMS:

Previen 4

(On 3, Shot 223)

Cathy \(\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{s}} \mathrm{u} / \mathrm{s}\) R. to sink, and back to Steed.

CRAB L. holding 2-S.
(She hands oxystals to Steed)
224. 4 (I)
C.U. crystal.s in

Steed's hand.
225. \(\frac{3(D)}{2-\text { S, Cathy over Steed. }}\)

STHED: Were there any more of these?/
CATHY: No. They obviously keep
their stock somewhere else.
PAN L. with Steed to ladder.
226.
\(\frac{4}{2 m}(L)\)
STLEED: Still, this little lot must be worth about ten thousand.

CATHY: You think so? Give them to me a minute.
Cathy \(\mathrm{Xs} u / \mathrm{s}\) to sink.

CATHY: I've been to Nicky's workshop. You're right, he is the weak link. I have a feeling he wants to get out, but he's scared to. Incidentally, I found these.
227. 3 (D)
M.C.J. Steed.
228. \(\frac{4(\mathrm{~L})}{(2 m \mathrm{~S})} \mathrm{a}\) STEF: that are you doing?

Cathy \(X_{s} \mathrm{~d} / \mathrm{s}\) to Steed.
T.I. to C.U. glass in Steed's hand.
229. \(\frac{3(D)}{\text { C.U. Steed. Taste it./ }}\)
230. \(\frac{\text { S (L) }}{\text { C.2-S, Cathy over }}\) STEED: Salt./ Steed.

CATHY: Rock salt orystals. In appearance they're practically identical to rough diamonds.

STME: Don't tell me that's what they've been selling.

CATHY: Oh no. It might fool you at a glance, but it wouldn't fool a diamond expert. But this suggests how they
231. \(\frac{3 \text { (D) } a / b}{(C . U . \text { Steed) }}\)

\section*{Preview 4}


FADE SOUND \&e VISION
\(-48 \mathrm{~A}-\)

\section*{\(2 N D\) COMMPRCIAL BREAK - 2105"}

\section*{DURING BSEAK:}

CAM. 1 - TO POS.C, LIVING ROOM.
CAM. 2 - TO POS.H, IIVING ROOM.
CAM. 3 - TO POS.M, DIAMOND WORKSHOP.
CAM. \(4-\) TO POS.B, CLAMOND BOUILSE.

BOOM A - TURN TO WORKSHOP, POS. 1
BOOM B - STAY AT POS.2, LIVING ROOM.
BOOM \(O\) - STAND BY TO COVER LIVING ROOM, POS.I.
- 48 A -

\section*{VTR/ABC/2161}

\section*{Part 3}

\section*{ACT 3}


\footnotetext{
(1 TO POS.D, SAME SEII)
}
(0n 2, Shot 242)

Dantels rises, \(X_{s}\) d/s to Steed.

Steed leads Daniels L.

PILL BACK holding
2-S. (Finish Pos.E)

Steed Xs L. out of shot. Hold on Daniels.

DANIELS: Steed, I'm not going to let them get away with it this time. I've got to see the police this morning to make a statement. I'm going to tell them everything I know. I should have done it a long time ago.

STCEED: I know how you feel, but I'm wondering if that would be wise.

DANIELS: What have I got to lose now?

STEEED: I don't know. Have you got any ohildren?

DANTELS: Yes, a daughter, but she's staying with my wife's parents in Leeds.

STEED: I don't suppose you're the only one who knows that.

DAMIELS: I've got to do something. At least the police could pick up those we know about. /

STEED: On what charge? Defrauding the Customs? They'd get a smart lawyer and probably be out on bail the following morning. Also there might be more in the gang than we
244. 2 (E) 2-S, Daniels over Steed.

DANIELS: Then just what do you suggest I do?
Steed leads Daniels \(\mathrm{l} / \mathrm{s}\) L. to Hall door. CRAB R, and T I, holding 2-S.

STHED: Go back to the Garden and start dealing.
(On 2, Shot 244)

Daniels exits.
STERD: Dealing with them, You've got no choice.

DANIELS: Is that what you're going to do?

STRED: If I was the only one in denger I'd probably atill hold out. But I have to think of Cathy, too.
245. 1 (D)
C.O. Coathy.

PULL BACK to 2-S,
Steed over Catiny. CATHY: So they know about my flat.

STRED: Yes, killing Mrs. Daniels
there looks like an early warning system.

CATHY: I wonder if they know I'm not your wife.

STEED: Perhaps they think you keep your flat for your extra mural
246. 2 (ㅍ) activities./
C.J. telephone.

PAN UP to 2-S as F/X: TELEPHONE BELL. Steed \(X_{s} d / s\) to phone.

STRED: Hallo? Oh, just a moment.
Cathy Xs to phone.
A lady, for you.
T.I. to C.U. Cathy.
(1 TO POS.A, DRESSTNG
ROOM)
247. 3 (M) 16A. TNT. VORKSHOP. DAY.
C.J. Liza's lega.

PAN JP to C.2-S,
Fenton over Liza.
LIZA: Mrs. Steed. My name is Liza Denham of the Denham Beauty Parlour. We are munning a free trial offer beauty course in your area.
(CONTD.)
(On 3, Shot 247)

LIZA: (CONDD.) You have been sel.ected from a list of names from the telephone book. I wondered when it might be convenient for me to oall.
248. \(\frac{2 \text { ( } \mathrm{E} \text { ) }}{\substack{\text { C. } 2 \sim \text { S } \\ \text { Cathy. Steed over }}}\)
(3 TO POS.A, BOURSE)
CATHY: Would you hold on a moment? (BOOM A I'lI look in my diary. It's the swing te lady from the beauty parlour.
She wants to call on me.
T.I. to C.U. Cathy.

STEID: Then make an appointment.
GRAMS:
MUSIC
249. MXX 4 (B)
17. INT. DTMMOND BOITRSE, DAY. BOOM A-?
C.U. ring in Jackie's hand.

PULL BACK to 2-S.
(2 TO POS.A, DRESSING ROOM)

JACKIE: Oh darling, it's beautiful!'

NICKY: Vell, aren't you going to put it on?

JACKTE: It should be you who puts it on.
T.I. to C.U. hands.

PNN UP to kiss.
250. \(\frac{3(A)}{C 2}\)

NICKY: There - happy?/
C.2-S, Jackie over

Nicky.
JACKTE: Yes ...

NICKY: You don't sound very sure.

JACKIE: I was just thinking. You could have chosen somewhere a bit
251. \(\frac{4(B) a / b}{(C .2-S)}\) more romantic.
(On 4, Shot 251)


NICKY: Yes, I think you should.

Jackie exita \(\mathrm{b} / \mathrm{g}\). Steed Xs d/s to Nicky.

JACKIE: Oh, helio.

STEED: I hope you'll be able to keop her in the manner to which she's been accustomed. By the way, did you know she's under-age?

NICKY: What about it?

STEED: I was just wondering how you're golng to persuade the old man to give his consent.
254. 3 (A) 2-S, Nicky over Steed. Steed Xs d/s R. Nioky follows. PULL BACK with them.

NICKY: He'll do what he's told. STEED: I wouldn't bank on that. He can be very obstinate when he likes.

NICKY: You came to discuss business.

STEDD: That's right. At your invitation.
(on 3. Shot 254)

NICKY: I'm glad to see you've come to your senses. How much do you want to buy?

STEED: I'll take a small ample.
255. 4 ( \(B\)

NICKY: Twenty thousend?/
C.2-S, Steed over Nicky.
(3 TO POS.M, WORKSHOP)
STTEFD: Let's make it ten to start wi.th, and see how we get on. How do I take delivery?

MICKY: Just leave oash with your wife. Well see to the rest.

STEED: That's a bit oomplicated, ian't it? Is that the way you deal with everybody?

NYCKY: Until I'm sure of them. I can't afford to trust anyone.

STEED: You could always try.
T.I. to C.U. Steed.
256. MIX 1 (A)
C.U. Cathy.

PULL BACK to 2-S,
Liza over Cathy.
(4.TO POS.D, WORKSHOP)

LIZA: I think I should like to
remove a few of the hairs by the inner tip of the brow here. I might as well take them out permanently.


IIZA: Mmm.

\section*{(On 1, Shot 258)}

CATHY: Do you always visit your clients in their homes?

LIZA: I prefer to. I find my clients more relaxed in their own homes.

CATHY: Do you mun the business yourself?

LIZA: My husband drops in from time to time to have a look at the accounts.
259. 2 ( \(A\) )

2-S, in mirror. Now, just a few from the other brow ... There... Now, if I may make a suggestion, you should use a slightly lighter powder base. T!li bring one along with me next time. 'That is, of course, if you want me to go on with the treatment.

CATHY: That's really up to you, isn't
260. 1 (A) it?/
2-S, Lize over Cathy.
LIZA: Good. Then I'll call again if I may. , I almost forgot, I have
261. \(2(\Lambda)\)
a preparation for your husband as well./
C.U. oosmetic peck on table.
262. \(\frac{1 \text { (A) } a / b}{\text { (Liza over Cathy) }}\)

CATPY: How long has he been taking beauty treatment?

IIZA: Oh, this isn't from me. I'm just delivering it for a friend.

CATHY: I see. Well, let's hope he doesn't use it as talcum powder by mistake.
T.I. to C.U. Liza.

LIZA: I was told it was cash on
263. 2 (A) delivery.
C.U. Cathy (in mirror)

Preview 1
(On 2, Shot 263)

CATHY: You'll find what you want
264. \(\frac{1(\mathrm{~A})}{2-\mathrm{S}}\) in that drawer./
(Liza takes cheque from drawer)
265. 2 ( \(A\) )
C.U. cheque in Liza's
hand.
266. \(\frac{I(A) a / b}{(2-S)}\)
(2 TO POS.E, LIVING ROOM)

Cathy rises and \(\mathrm{X}_{s}\) \(\mathrm{u} / \mathrm{s}\) to Liza.

CRAB L, holding 2-S.
T.I. to C.U. Liza.

LIZA: There seems to be some misunderstanding. My friend was under the impression it would be in cash.

CAgify: My husband didn't have time to go to the bank this morning, but the cheque is made out to cash. You merely have to present it.

LIZA: I don't think your husbend's sense of humour is going to be appreciated. GRAMS: MUSIC
19. INTERCUTTING: . *

INT. LIVING ROOM. DAY. \&
\(\mathrm{BOOM} \mathrm{Cl}-1\)
*
BCOM A-I C.U. Steed on telephone. (Living Room)

STEED: Really? Well, do you know that never occurred to me, but I suppose a bank manager would tend to be a bit suspicious if a total stranger walked in with a cash cheque
268. \(3(\mathrm{M})\) for that amount.
C.U. Nicky on phone.
(Workshop)
NICKY: What kind of game are you trying to play with us, Steed?

SIEED: (DISTORT) A genuine mistake, old boy. I write cheques automatically.

NICKY: Just get the cash to me within
269.
    C.U. cosmetic pack.
    PAN UP to C.U. Steed.
    (Living Room)
(On 2, Shot 269)

\section*{GRAMS: MUSIC \\ contd.)}

STEFD: I'll attend to it right away. * Incidentally, I'm quite pleesed with * the consignment. Perhaps we could * arrange something on a rather larger *
270. 3 ( \(M\) ) \(\mathrm{a} / \mathrm{b}\) scale next time./ *
(C.U. Nicky - Workshop)

NICKY: Let's deal with this one first. *
He puts phone down.
271. \(\frac{4(\mathrm{~J})}{2-\mathrm{S}, \text { Nicky over Fenton. }}\)

19A. TNT. WORKSHOP. DAY. (BOOM A-1)

HEMON: Well?

NICKY: I still don't know what he's up to. He knew we wouldn't take a
272. 2 (M)
C.2-S, Fenton over Nicky.
\(\frac{(4 \text { TO POS. E, ROSS:S }}{\text { OFYICE }- \text { FAST })}\)
cheque. /

FENTON: Of coumge he did. But he wanted to see the diamonds before he paid out. I oan understand that. In fact, I'd have been susploious if he had paid out without seeing them. What else did he say?

NICKY: He says he wants to buy more.

FENTON: Good. Then let's give him the opportomity. When he arrives with that cash, tell him to come to the auction tonight. Well, don't
T.I. to C.U. Fenton. look so worried, Wloky. We can take oare of Steed.

GRAMS:

BOOM A swing to
Rose's
offíoe.
273. MTX 4 (E)
20. INT. ROSS'S OFFICE. DAX. BOOM A-I.
C.U. Jackie.
(Z TO POS.E, ROSS:S * OFFTCE - FAST

(On 3. Shot 230)

JACKIP: I don't want to leave him,

ROSS: You mean yourre afraid he'll change his mind if you're not here to keep an eye on h1m.

JackIs: Oh, it's not that.

ROSS: I can assure you, if he really cares about you, helll be here when 281. 4.(E) you come baok./


JACKTE: All right, Daddy. I'll do

ROSS: There's a good glrl. Now,
(4 TO POS.D, TORKSHOP)
you leave all the arrangements to me. I want you to go tonight.

JhCKIE: Tonight?

ROSS: Yes, Jeckse, I want you to go. tonight. It's very smportant to me, too. I shan't be able to see you off because I have another appointment. Now you go and start' packing.
T.I. to C.J. Ross.
283. MIX I (3)
21. INTE. JIVING ROOM. DAY. BOOM B-2
C.J. map on table.

PULL BLACK to 2-S.
(3 TO POS.G, MORKSHOP)
STEFD: The Cuatoms have been making a thorough check of all salt importers. All they oan tell me is that most of it is unloaded on to these wharfs around here. It could be in any one of a score of these small warehouses, but Fenton's probably got it well concealed.
(On 1. Shot 283)

CATHY: Can't you have Nioky followed?

STIER: I've had a tail on him for
days. The trouble is he knows it. Now, if Fenton's holding an auction tonight, they're going to have to collect their stones to bring them Into Hatton Garden. I think I'll wander round those wharfs this afternoon,

CamHY: Are you going to the auotion?

STHMTD: I may not bother. It depends what I find out this afternoon.

CATHY: If you don't go, I can expect
284. 2 (L)
C.2-S, Steed over a second course of beauty treatment. GRAMS:

Cathy - reaotion.
\(\frac{\text { GRAMS }}{\text { MUSIC }}\)
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22. INT. HORKSHOP. EVFNTING.

BOOM A-1
C.U. Fenton.

PULL BACK to Group.
(1TO POS.F, 2 TO POS.D, WHARF OFFICD

FINTON: I'm bid a hundred and fifty thousand by Mr. Jacobs. Is that as
286. 4 (J) far as I can take it?/
C.U. Daniels.

PAN L. to C.U. Ross.
287. 3 (G)

Group.
FIMMON: (CONTD.) Mr. Tacobs.
Very well. Then would you like to inspect the next batoh? They are also first water stones, total weige.t
(Fenton Xs to Nicky)
288. \(\frac{4(J)}{2-5,}\)
ten thousand carats.
-S, Fenton over Nicky.
FENTON: (CONTD.) No sign of Steed?
Preview 3
(On 4, Shot 288)

NJCKY: I warned you.

PHMTON: Welll give him another ten minutes, that's all.
Fenton Xs back to head of table.
289. 3 (G)
C.U. Fenton.

FENTON: (CONTD.) Now, oan we say
290. 4 (J) twenty-five pound a carat?/
291. \(3 \frac{(\mathrm{G})}{(\mathrm{C}, \mathrm{U}, \text { Fenton })}\) DANTILS: All right, twenty-five./

FENTON: Mr. Ross, we haven't had a
292. 4 (J) bid from your firm. We know you'ro a little pushed for cash, but I'm sure your partner will underwrite it.

ROSS: I can't aot for him. In any
Sid moves up behind oase, I'm no longer interested. Ross.
293. 3 (G)

2-S, Fenton over Ross.
FTMTON: If you weren't interested, Mr. Ross, why didn't you leave earlier?

ROSS: That's my affair.

FEWTCON: Were you waiting until
294. \(4(J)\) the ven o'clock train had left Victoria?/
C.U. Ross - reaction.
295. 3 (G) \(\mathrm{a} / \mathrm{b}\)
(Penton over Ross)
ETMTON: (CONTD.) Your daughtes isn't on it. You didn't really think we'd let her go so easily, did you?

ROSS: Where is she?

FENTON: Oh, quite safe - for the moment. She couldn't resist coming
296. \(4 \frac{(J)}{\text { Group over Nicky. to bid her fiance goodbye./ Could }}\) she, Wicky?

Ross Xs to Nicky.


\section*{Preview. 4}
(On 3, Shot 301)

EENTON: Nicky!

NICKY: I'm warning you, Fenton, not
302. 4 (J) to touch that girl./ If anything

3-S, Fenton \& Nicky happens to her I'Il go to the police,
over Liza.
even if it means I spend the rest of my life in jail! \(\frac{\text { Gravs: }}{\text { MUSIC }}\)
Sid comes up behind Nicky.
T.I. to C.U. Nicky. FENTON: See Mrs, Steed first, the girl oan wait.
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*
303. MIX I (F)
23. INT, WHARF OFFICE \& CELLAR. NIGITP.
C.U. Jackie.
(OFFICE)
to M.S. window.
Steed olimbs through
and lights torch.
(4,TO POS.M, CELIAR)
304. 2(D)
C.J. torch beam.

BOOM B-

PAN R. with beam to
Jackie's face.
*
Steed enters shot \(R\).
IACKIE: Thank goodness you've
come. How did you find me?

STEED: I saw their van move into
the wharf. Is that better?
Keep quiet. Quick, over there.
Steed \& Jaokie X behind door.

GRAMS:
305. \(\frac{1 \text { (B) }}{2-5,}\)

2--s, Sid \& Ross as
MUSIC
they enter.
*
Sid pushes Ross down
to desk.
306. 2 (D)

3-S, Steed \& Jackie
over Rose.

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307. 1 ( \(B\) ) \(a / b\)
(Sid \& Ross)
Fenton enters \(\mathrm{b} / \mathrm{g}\).


(On Prem VR/2161A)
M.S. Cathy on settee.
24. TNT. LTVINA ROOM. NTGHT. BOOM B
(As Liza enters):
323. \(\qquad\)

2-S, Liza over Cathy af Liza enters \(b / g\) L.

CATYFY: I've been expecting you all evening, Miss Denham.

IIZA: Then you know what I've called about.

CATHY: Yes - though I don't quite see how you intend to manage it.

LIZA: You don't think I'd come by myself, do you?

GRAMS:
Daniels enters b/g to L. of Liza.
( A s Daniels enters.) enters.

CATHY: I think it's tine we dropped this Mrs. Steed farce. Steed is just an acquaintance of mine, and anything you do to me won't bother
327. 1 him in the slightest./ 3-S, Daniels of Liza over Cathy.
DANIELS: Even if I believed you, we could hardly let you stay alive, now, could we? Do go with Liza, Mrs. Steed, she's got a much gentler method.
Liza Xs R. to sofa.

\section*{Preview 4}
(On 1, Shot 327)



Preview 4
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\hline 345. MLX 4 (N) & 25. TNT. CATIYY 1 S FLAT. DAY. & BOOM A-3 \\
\hline C.U. animal's head and Steed. & & \\
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STEPD: There we are, my beauty.

PULL BACK to \(2 m\) as Cathy enters from bedroom.

CATHY: I thought you didn't like it.

STEED: I don't. I'm just making alure it can't get down off the wall...

CATHY: I didn't expect the flat to be finished.

STPBD: I told my painter to get a
move on.
346. \(\frac{2(N)}{2 m \text {, Steed over Cathy. }}\) CATHY: Your pajnter?//

STEF: That's right. I had to force you out of here somehow. They've found a million pounds' of diamonds in the warehouse - take or leave a few thousand quid. And Max Daniels has told all. There fa a .38 revolver
347. \(\frac{4(\mathbb{N})}{(2-S)}\) that holds seven.

CASHY: I know. But it looks different.

STEED: Not very.

CARIT: You almost sound as if you cared.

STIEED: You know ... for better, for worse ... all that. Oh, by the way, have a cigarette. From my great aunt. Dedding present.
(They look off)
F/X: NOTSE OFP.
348. \(2(\mathbb{N})\)
C.J. animal's head.

It swings.
GRAMS:
THEME


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