

Program Information

TV-10 nighttime broadcasting is now on summer schedule. Mr. Rogers has moved to a new 5:30 spot and "Sesame Street" at 6. . . Balletomanes have a treat in store Tuesday, June 9 at 9 p.m. when the British Royal Ballet presents "The Dream," --from Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" with music by Mendelsohn played by the Convent Gardens Orchestra. . . "Film Scene" debuts Tuesday, June 9 at 8:30 with "Just for Fun," guaranteed to re-awaken memories by appearances on film of all time greats Greta Garbo, W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin, Clark Gable, etc. . . The irrationality of war is the theme of "A Ceremony of Innocence," Thursday, June 11 at 8:30, as relevant today as at the 11th century era of King Ethelred's reign. . . NET Jaz presents the artistry of spontaneous improvisation performed by Charles Lloyd, Wednesday, June 10, 8 p.m. . . You can pick up some valuable economics information and three credits right in your own home as UNLV presents "Economics 302" Tuesday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. on TV-10. It's produced in the UNLV television studio. . . TV-10 is non-commercial and needs your \$\$\$ support.



Billboard Magazine awarded her the highest rating for her latest recording, Teens With Love.

Seventeen Magazine gave her special recognition by stating "Her faith and spiritual influence most changes lives."

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Gloria has universal appeal. Her songs are well received whether at a prayer breakfast at the White House or in an auditorium filled with young people.

Appearing also will be the "Las Vegas Boys Choir" directed by Mr. David Forester. -- "The Rancho High Medrigal Singers" directed by Mrs. Morgan and The Red Rock Youth Choir directed by Mr. Lewis.

There will be a \$1.00 donation ticket sold at the door for further information, Call Mr. William Roush at 731-3658 or Mr. Richard LaHaye at 737-5126.

Labor News Conference

"Even the American Medical Association is waking up to the gravity" of America's "health care crisis," an AFL-CIO spokesman declared today.

The AMA's newspaper recently acknowledged the trend toward "some kind of universal health insurance system," AFL-CIO Social Security Director Bert Seidman said, adding that a growing number of doctors realize that "Medicare has not been a disaster" and that "national health insurance might not be either."

Seidman said that with "renewed and much greater interest in national health insurance (today) than at any time in the recent past," it is likely to be a major issue in the up-coming Congressional elections. "The question is no longer whether we are going to have national health insurance," but when and what kind of program it will be, he asserted. Seidman appeared on the network radio interview, LABOR NEWS CONFERENCE, broadcast Tuesday at 9:35 p.m. (EDT), on the Mutual Broadcasting System, and at 11:05 p.m. (EDT), on WAVA-FM in Washington D.C.

Seidman said the National Health Insurance bill introduced by Congresswoman Marth W. Griffiths (D-Mich.) "sets out the principles" that the AFL-CIO believes must be embodied in such a program. He noted that with a few minor exceptions, the Griffiths bill would immediately establish a comprehensive system ranging from diagnosis and preventive care to out-patient treatment, nursing home and rehabilitative care, and in-hospital treatment, when necessary.

Such a system would allow more efficient use of existing health care resources and make it possible to provide "a much greater degree of medical care" without being "pressed for a tremendous expansion of health manpower or health facilities," he said. "The most expensive kind of medical care," hospital treatment, demonstrates how inefficient use of existing resources pushes medical costs up and puts unnecessary pressures on facilities, Seidman said.

"Far too many people" enter hospitals for treatment "just because they have hospitalization insurance," but are not covered for care in the doctor's office, he said, pointing out that the Griffiths bill would cover office treatment and help cut the demand for hospital space.

Reporters questioning Seidman were Theodor Schuchat, nationally syndicated columnist for the North American Newspaper Alliance, and Alex Uhl, editor of Press Associates, Incorporated.

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