Ice Hockey Moves Into North Jersey

The Showcase

Editorials

Column Comment

Editor Speaks

Complete Short Story

TV Shows This Week

Begins Second Term

JANUARY 27, 1957

VOL. XXIX, No. 4
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dale, Jr., 123 Washington Place, Totowa Borough, stand with their Congressman, Gordon Canfield, in the shadow of the nation's Capitol. The Totowa couple spent a few days in Washington this week attending the meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Mr. Dale is secretary of the Passaic County Board of Realtors.

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THAT'S A FACT

WHALE OF A HAUL

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435 STRAIGHT ST. MU. 4-7880 PATERSON, N. J.
With a prayer on his lips, former five-star General Dwight D. Eisenhower was sworn in for his second term as President of the United States last Monday. The chief executive, who will lead 160 million people and the world's most powerful nation, offered a prayer to almighty God that his administration would dedicate itself completely "to the service of the people", regardless of station, race or calling. The Chronicle staff prays that our President will bring about peace and unity throughout a free world.

Miller, standing in "The Showcase," discusses the matter of the million dollar anniversary with (l. to r.) Marvin.
ROBERT A. SMITH, PROMINENT TRENTON REALTOR and civic leader, was honored last week by New Jersey’s nationally celebrated cartoonist, Joe Masiek, in recognition of Mr. Smith’s forward-looking programs in behalf of the homeless children and unmarried mothers of the state. These programs were initiated by Mr. Smith on ascending to the presidency of the Children’s Home Society of New Jersey after a long career in child welfare work. In assuming the leadership of New Jersey’s privately-financed 63-year-old adoption agency, Mr. Smith set in motion projects whose objectives are to make the Society’s services more readily available to unmarried mothers in the state, irrespective of their race, creed or place of origin. Upon announcing the initiation of his projects in behalf of mothers whose condition makes it advisable to consider the surrender of the custody of their children, Mr. Smith said, “Ever since the Reverend Martin T. Lamb founded the Children’s Home Society of New Jersey in 1894, our directors and staff have felt a keen sense of responsibility for the helpless children whose future is in our hands. For that reason, although we constantly aim to ease the pangs of all those concerned in the placement of a homeless child, we always put the needs of the children we serve above other considerations.”
Gunpowder, traditionally a destroyer, has been given a new role as a builder in industry, shaping even the toughest known metals, according to American Machinist. McGraw-Hill publication.

Firms working with metals found the harder a metal is, the more brittle it becomes. Drilling or riveting the metal usually causes cracking. A high-speed method was needed, and gunpowder was the answer.

One of the researchers explains: "The metal is punched before it knows what happened." Actually, the metal needed is punched so fast, there is not time for the wave that causes cracking to travel. It works on the same principle as yanking away a tablecloth without disturbing the contents.

Gunpowder has taken over the job of molding the metals into the complex curvatures needed in the high-speed planes. The work is done with a die that consists of the mold and a firing chamber. The explosive is detonated a few inches above the metal. The force presses the metal into the mold, and a perfect, uncracked form is the result.

The work is carried out in a bomb shelter. The type of explosive used adds to the safety factor. The charge can be mistreated without danger. It must be exploded with a blasting cap.

The use of a gunpowder cartridge for power is not new. The military has used it in ejection seats, for parachutes and rescue, and to start jet engines. Yet these recent experiments have opened a new field for the powder's potential.

The solution was found in the pop of a champagne bottle cork. The theory behind the popping cork and the theory behind gunpowder are the same; they both result from a sudden release of energy at high velocity.

A .22 caliber cartridge can be used as a power either a rivet gun or a drill punch. The result is a rivet or a clean hole, punched with ease.

A much broader use of the process can be a money saver in the aircraft industry. As jets get closer to the heat barrier, hotter metals are needed to protect the pilot.

These performers entertained NBC Radio listeners with specialties varying from Bob Burns' bazooka to Joe Penner's "Wanna buy a duck?" in the early 1930s. They were, left to right: Burns, Tommy Riggs, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, Rudy Vallee and Penner.
Wedding Bells

MRS. WILLIAM J. GREENE

ATLANTIC CITY — Miss Johanna
die DeBonis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DeBonis, 68
St. East Paterson, recently
came the bride of William J.
eene, son of Mrs. Anne Greene,
8 Straight St. and James
of this city, at a cere
mony performed by the Rev. Edward J. Holleran, OFM. A recep
followed at the home of the
bride’s parents.

MRS. IRVING BERLINGER

PATERSON — Miss Yetta
Bunis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Bunis, 892 Belmont Avenue,
North Haledon, was married re
cently to Irving Berlinger, son of
Carl and Mrs. Alex Berlinger, 499
24th St., in the 1st Lawn Jewish Center. Rabbi
M. Glustrum officiated at the
ceremony, which was followed by
a reception at the Center.

A House With a Built-In View

ONE summer, friends of ours rented a country house which
had a most interesting court. The house was built around
three sides of the court, giving a view of its pool and lovely
planting from many rooms on the first and second floors. Our
friends decided that when they built their own home, they
would have a court, too.

The photograph shows the long gallery in their house. It ex
extends from the entrance door to a platform beyond. Off this is
the library straight ahead, the dining room to the left, and a
screened porch to the right. The interesting row of mullioned
windows with leaded sash overlooks the enclosed court. Southern
sun streams in here most of the day. In summer, the pool is
filled with blooming water lilies. Old English lead pots with
flowering plants stand at each corner of the pool. Along the
stone walls of the house are laurel, and other evergreens.
The view from these windows is in

the gallery is bright with the intense winter sun. Galleries were
often used in early houses. They helped conserve the heat in
the adjoining rooms when fireplaces were the only means of
heating. In this gallery, the flagstone floors, half-timbered walls
and beamed ceiling produce an old-world effect, very comfort
able for country living.

The Charles II sofa covered with leather and the two wainscote chairs are in harmony with this gallery. Radiators are
covered by oaken boxes designed with early English motifs. Small hinged doors permit easy access to the pipes for neces
sary repairs.

There is no style of architecture that can take the hard living
and daily wear that this early English style can. It has more
functional qualities than a house of Contemporary design. It
not only withstands wear, but improves with age, needing little
care and few repairs or repainting since there is nothing to
paint or repair!

That is why wise owners retain these houses and would have
no other kind.

Mrs. John Miller

PROSPECT PARK — The first
Christian Reformed Church
Haledon was the scene rece
of the candlelight wedding ce
mony of Miss Helen Beatrice Wal
kotten, daughter of Mrs. John
Walkotten of 184 Fairview Ave.,
and the late Rev. John Walkotten,
and John Miller, son of Mrs. Wil
liam Miller, Sr., of 56 Orchard
St., Midland Park, and the late
Mr. Miller. The Rev. Mr. William
Van Peursem of Grand Rapids,
Mig., officiated at the ceremony.
A reception followed at the Swiss
Chalet, Ramsey.

Mrs. Michael Parrella

PA — Miss Anton
of Mr. ar
Mrs. Dixie
ried

The
**SPORTS . . .**

**Ice Hockey Moves Into North Jersey**

One of the fastest sports — speed on the ice and in winning popularity — has been missing from the North Jersey scene in the past. But a new day is dawning for the winter sport in this area.

The absence of rugged, cold winters in recent years and the lack of ice facilities made any planned organized hockey too “iffy” as a calculated risk. It was a project calling for extreme optimism to plan any hockey activity over the course of a season here in the past.

The pattern is changing, however. The new Willow Brook rink in Wayne provides the necessary ice at all times and so, Hockey can be played there on a season-long basis. With seventeen miles of pipe and elaborate machinery providing artificial ice at all times, skaters and hockey players hail the new rink as the answer to all their prayers.

Alf Goullet, manager of the Willow Brook rink, regards the new winter sport center as the perfect answer for increased skating and hockey activity in Northern New Jersey. Once one of the biggest names in sport himself — as all-around six-day bike racing champion and for years, a skating enthusiast — Goullet hopes to stimulate interest in skating and hockey in this area to heights.

He has made a fine start, with more and more skaters — young and old — turning out at the rink for this popular ice activity. Speed and figure skating being given added impetus by the metropolitan area’s most prominent instructors. Several of the Willow Brook products already have done well in competition — young Scotty Allen, Brenda Farmer, and Carol Noir capturing honors in figure skating meets after practicing for weeks on the Wayne rink.

Goullet has sparked formation of a senior ice hockey league, the Eastern Association and a junior loop, the Metropolitan League, with the teams in these circuits having launched play on the Willow Brook rink. The players were extremely enthused over the speed and quality of the surface, praised the ice as the best they have played.

Arrangements are being made to expand the hockey action for schools into the area, with organization of a league which would give public and private high schools and prep a perfect opportunity to organize hockey teams and compete against each other. Such a program will give the schools in this area a chance to compete in a sport which never could be included in the past.

Besides the high schools in the section, invitations to form league competition on an ice hockey schedule at Willow Brook, have been extended to such schools as Montclair Academy, Carteret, Eastern Christian, and other prep schools in this area. Such a league would be a spur to hockey interest throughout the state.

Skating activity also has been given fresh impetus since the Willow Brook rink opened its doors six weeks ago. In that short time, speed skaters already have had time for greater success than in previous years — thanks to additional time to practice on the ice — and competitors are being developed for future triumphs.

Speed skating races are held at Willow Brook every Tuesday evening at 6 o’clock, the events sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic Skating Association — and these races provide an opportunity for blade competitors in all age divisions to match speed on the ice. Some of the leading skaters in the area have been seen in the weekly action, including Ray Blum who was on the U. S. Olympic team and who remains a top-flight speedster.

Blum is among those who has stressed Willow Brook’s role in the development of winter sports. “For years, all of us skaters have been waiting for a place like this,” the popular star explained, “and now that it finally is here, we have the perfect opportunity to develop new skating talent. It is the answer to this section’s state problems of past years.”

The new rink, 100 feet wide and 200 feet long, is located on the site of the old Willow Brook Farms, at the traffic circle junction of Routes 23 and 46 in Wayne.
The American Theory

In times, a widely accepted theory held that wages came out of profits—and his belief, for obvious reasons, was a tree of conflict and mistrust between the owners of business and the workers. The theory is still held valid in some countries.

It is a new and very different theory which we have conceived and accepted upon in this country. John Chamberlain explains it succinctly in an article in The Freeman: "The American theory was that wages were paid out of production; that if you re-leased production, selling more and more items at less and less per item, the wages and the profits would rise together."

Henry Ford was the first to put this theory into practice on a big scale. Out of it came that unique and revolutionary thing—the American system of mass production, which has been accurately regarded as an economic miracle the world around.

But the principle of doing more business at a smaller profit per transaction was not, luckily, confined to production. Had it been, the results would have been limited. Retail business, with the chains factory total profit along with lower prices to the consumer. The theory is still held valid in some countries.

The emergency, of course, was in Western Europe, and it followed the trend of merchandisers joining the trend, followed the same idea. In mass production, a big volume of sales is made at a very small unit profit—and the result is a satisfactory total profit along with lower prices to the consumer.

Mass production and distribution have brought us unequalled material well-being.

Preference for Newspapers

A new coast-to-coast check of representative automobile dealers shows a continued preference for newspaper advertising. A vast majority of 344 dealers questioned, declared they put this local form of advertising ahead of all other media.

An editorial refutes the claim that TV is dominant among young people. It cites a factual survey in which 39 per cent of 18 and 19 year olds questioned said newspapers are "hardest to do without", whereas only 18 per cent said the same thing about television.

Newspapers aren't only here to stay—they're still the leaders of all media.

Ready When Trouble Came

Last year—as was expected—oil supply and demand hit new peaks. But the American Petroleum Institute reports, there was something vastly more significant. That was the way the industry's long-range planning paid off in an emergency.

The emergency, of course, was in Western Europe, and it followed the closing of the Suez Canal and other Middle-Eastern upheavals. England and the other countries affected needed new oil sources desperately, and the United States represented the only major new source. American oil men, with the full approval of our government, responded immediately. Great quantities of oil have been sent abroad. Every available facility has been used to expedite the job. The shipments have not been as large as Europe wanted—it is a physical impossibility to make up for the whole Middle Eastern loss. But they have been sufficient to keep the countries going, and prevent potential economic collapse—which would be the biggest boon possible to Russia and to international communism.

This is being done without peril to our own oil supplies. It is generally agreed that the situation contains neither shortage nor rationing threats for American consumers.

A task of this magnitude and complexity was not and could not, so to speak, be accomplished from a standing start. It was made possible, as the president of the Institute points out, "because U.S. oil men and oil companies alike never ceased in their modernization and expansion programs, and their preparations for the future as well as the present."

They were ready when grave trouble came.

The Editor Speaks

History tells us that men such as George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Edison and many others have been tremendously inspiring through the years because they never looked or lived in the past.

What is the past? Why the past is nothing but a lesson book. While today's something vital and natural, which may bring or make a strong tomorrow. The possibilities that are great or small are always ahead of us.

It is always too late to turn back. A man's value lies in his ability to think for today so that he may realize vaster prosperity.

You may have plenty of sound sense and experience but if you are a person who dwells in the things that happen and now lie behind your life then you are destined to a standstill station in life. We must also take in consideration that education helps tremendously in working out vast problems for us even though the world itself is full of educated derelicts.

To have a greater tomorrow you must possess good nature and perseverance. There is nothing more common today than the unsuccessful man with talent because he lacks the foresight to see what greater things tomorrow will bring him.

Nothing in this world will take the place of perseverance. Those people who have persistence are usually people who are looking for greater things tomorrow. No man can go far without a purpose, without a plan, and above all, without vision.

Faith and fortitude in what tomorrow will bring have made more success than anything else. They have revolutionized the industry as well as built cities and nations. It has helped to keep and conserve to a greater extent the human life and also made worth the independence to the individual to mean something in this world.

A combination of enthusiasm and persistence will carry a man to greater heights for they are the combination of thinking for a brighter tomorrow.

I am of the opinion that without fortitude and determination the world would be a sadder place to live in.

A man's ability value lies in his ability to think individually today so that he may act collectively tomorrow.

It is far better to act upon impulse and go blind forward than to lose all your decisions by looking backward on what happened yesterday.

Remember the past is nothing but a lesson book.
The Democratic designation was made this week and turned out exactly as expected. Of course, there is still the possibility of a change between now and primary day. . . . Lester J. Titus was asked about the activity in his behalf. Seeking the GOP nod and retorted he knew nothing about it. . . . Our opinion is a little different. . . . Titus would be likely to achieve the happy status of being the only man to ever come back. . . . Several others tried the same move including De Vita and the late Bernard Stafford with very little success. . . . The best that could happen to Lester is that he now is spared the trouble of making the unsuccessful bid. As a matter of x . . . Mayor Edward O'Byrne is 3 to 1 to retain his title again in the election . . . if he runs . . .

Tom Lazzio is due for some expected surprises when he ac. . . . to the Republican high command. He says he'll head the GOP ticket . . . Labor leaders in general are beginning to mumble if Tom can cope with the municipal problems . . . Furthermore, they have vivid recollections of past attempts on the part of labor leaders who sought public office and made rather poor showings . . .

The wildfire rumors include one which may come to pass. . . . There will definitely be a Fusion candidate for mayor . . . The announcement is made . . . it will be noted that the candidate will be one of formidable stature . . . The city seems about ready to accept some of the policies and philosophy of the late Fiorello La Guardia. . . . John Q. is sick and tired of many things being done not so much in the interest of community welfare but rather in the narrow and selfish area of political expediency.

The issue of naming a county detective to fill the vacancy cre. . . . While Charles Joelson is not wholly satisfied with the choice, he had no alternative but to go along with the naming of Ruby Goldstein. Goldstein has named the spot. . . . He has been a tireless Democratic worker and asked little in return during the past eight years. . . . The prosecutor wanted someone with more police experience but actually it isn't necessary. There are too many on his staff at the moment who have had police experience . . .

Despite any legal maneuverings, Pat Brosnan's efforts to hold his post as executive secretary to the Industrial Commission will be fruitless. . . . Gambateese will take over next week. . . . Jake has no room for complaint . . . If the positions were reversed he would be doing the same thing. . . . Those who live by the sword will also die the same way . . .

While the question is still undecided—officially—Adam Reiser, captain of county detectives, may well be the Democratic candidate to oppose Norman Tattersall in the contest for sheriff. . . . There are a lot of people who want to see Tattersall ousted. . . . There are a lot of maneuvers to place some one other than Reiser in the picture. . . . From all indications, regardless of the candidate Tattersall is going to have the goings a little rougher this time. . . . so no matter who the candidate of the Democratic party might be . . . he will have a better chance to win . . . Reiser made a primary attempt at one time and lost. . . . He is anxious to fill the spot. . . . When and if he does — it will create, at least temporarily, another vacancy in the county detective field of operations . . .

No more "perhaps", Anthony Grossi will be the one to test his strength against Frank Shershin for the state senatorial seat. . . . No one can understand why Grossi is considering this move. . . . unless it is because he feels that Governor Meyner will be a sho-in for re-election. . . . and in so doing carry along the whole ticket. . . . There are many who don't figure the Governor to a sure bet to repeat. . . . They feel he will but that the race won't be a push-over. . . .

Over in Bergen, Walter Henry Jones is employing a top-rated publicist to do his thinking. . . . No second rate hack for him. . . . Jones has become one of the biggest threats in the state by using the simple and basic first gimmick of a good public relations man . . . Simply deny the reports. . . . In doing so, you keep your name before the public — the public feels that you are important — and thirdly, the politicians who are supposed to be in on-the-know feel that maybe some inside work is being done without their knowledge . . . Feeling they are being by-passed they begin making inquiries . . . thus they have created a new political hero. . . . W. H. Jones is shrewd . . . but his gyrations are known to quite a few in Passaic County. . . . as well as Bergen . . . . He may be in for a few surprises if he ever tries to spread his wings. . . .

THE LOSER—WITH FRIENDS. — Peter Lawford portrays an English lord who loses his butter to a Westerner in a poker game, during a 90-minute musical colorcast, "Ruggles of Red Gap," on NBC-TV Sunday, Feb. 3. Imogene Coca (center), as the winner's wife, and Jane Powell, as a local beauty, are among the other stars in the musical comedy, which is set in a Western mining town in 1912.

MONEY MOVERS. — Emcee Jack Barry and twin hostesses Arlene (left) and Ardelle Terry take care of the money-moving chores as their "Twenty-One" show shifts to a Monday time period. The popular NBC-TV quiz program, on which contestants can win an unlimited amount of money, formerly was seen Wednesday nights.
It's the biggest moment in the life of 11-year-old George Miller, of Morrisville, N. C., as CBS Television's "Giant Step" winner in the "Nations of the World" category meets his idol, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations Undersecretary, during a visit to the U.N. headquarters in New York. The Miller lad won a four-year college scholarship plus a foreign tour—top prizes on "Giant Step" which is seen Wednesday evenings.

* * *

YUL BRYNNER, INGRID BERGMAN and HELEN HAYES

"Anastasia," now on the Garden Theatre screen, may well win the Academy Award for the best movie of the season. And it's likely that Miss Bergman recently named as the best actress of the year by the New York critics, will waltz off with the Oscar for the top female performer of the year, too.

Jules Koenig, energetic manager of the Garden, tells us that he has many standout films lined up for the coming months. Among the stalwart attractions are Rock Hudson and Lauren Bacall in "Written on the Wind"; Jose Ferrer in "The Great Man"; Tom Ewell and Jayne Mansfield in "The Girl Can't Help It"; Ray Milland and Ernest Borgnine in "Three Brave Men"; Rock Hudson in "Battle Hymn" and June Alyson in "Interlude".

Quite a list of top-flight attractions, don't you think?

* * *

SHOW BIZ: Alfred Drake will play Iago to Earl Hyman's Othello in the initial production next summer of the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy at its own theatre in Stratford, Conn., John Houseman, Artistic Director, announced today. "Othello" will open on June 22nd.

Drake last started on the New York stage in "Kismet", garnering practically every award that season, and then repeated his success in the role in London. Hyman recently won critical acclaim on Broadway as "Mister Johnson" and is now in "Waiting for Godot". He has been a member of the Festival acting company since its inception.

Two additional Shakespearean works, to be announced, will complete the Shakespeare Festival company's thirteen-week summer season. At present, the Shakespeare Festival Theatre is in rehearsal in New York for its Phoenix Theatre engagement, which began Jan. 22nd. The two hits of last summer's repertory at Stratford — "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Measure for Measure" — will play for four and three weeks respectively.

DRAMA AT COURT —Mel Ferrer, as Prince Rudolph of Austria, presents his beloved friend Maria Vetsera, portrayed by Audrey Hepburn (kneeling), to his mother, the Empress, enacted by Diana Wynyard (seated), as two influential members of the court (Raymond Massey and Judith Evelyn) look on. This is a dramatic moment in Anatole Litvak's production of "Mayerling," to be colorcast on NBC-TV's "Producers' Showcase" Monday night, Feb. 4.
These TV evening and Afternoon Programs Are Repeated

Mr. Tom: Through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

JANUARY 27

7:00 2—Will Rogers, Jr. 4—Today
8:00 2—Captain Kangaroo 7—Tommy's Workshop 9:00 2—Stu 4—Freeway 5—Sandy 7—The R. Room 1:30
9:00 2—Amos & Andy 9—Our C. Iren 10:00 1—Theatre 5—Jame's of Life 9—Cartoon Time 10:30 2—Arthur Godfrey 7—Claire Mann Show 9—Roy Rogers
11:00 4—The Price Is Right 7—Hopalong Cassidy 11:30 2—Strike It Rich

SUNDAY

JANUARY 28

7:00 2—The Breakfast Show 4—Modern Farmer
8:00 2—Hickory Dickory Dock 4—Harb Sheldon 7—Cartoon Festival
9:00 2—To Build A Nation 9:00 2—Stories 9—Our Children 10:30 4—Howdy Doody
11:00 2—Captain Kangaroo 13—Fiesta Musical
1:30 4—Winky Dink and You 5—Gooney
7:00 7—TV...S of Texas Rangers 11:10 1—Buck Benny.
VARIETY SHOW HOST — Bill Goodwin, who began his career in 1930, is host of NBC Radio's new Monday-through-Friday variety series, "The Bill Goodwin Show."

T or C' EMCEE — Bob Barker, who scored as a West Coast radio personality on NBC's new morning lineup, Mondays through Fridays. Here, he gathers props for fun-making consequences he will assign to contestants.

TUESDAY

JANUARY 29

5:30
2—The Early Show
4—Evening Thea.
5—Gene Autry
11—Clubhouse Gang
13—Feature Film

6:00
5—Capt. Video
7—Gene Autry Show
9—Willy
11—Popeye the Sailor Man

6:30
5—Looney Tunes
7—Cisco Kid
9—Headline
11—Abbott & Costello

6:45
4—News
7:00
2—7 o’clock Rept.
4—Celebrity Playhouse
5—Mike Wallace
7—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
9—Teriyoons
11—Kevin Kennedy
13—All Star Movie

7:15
2—News
5—Top Secret

WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 30

5:30
2—The Early Show
4—Evening Thea.
5—Gene Autry
11—Clubhouse Gang
13—Feature Film

6:00
5—Capt. Video
7—Gene Autry
9—His Honor Homer Bell
11—Popeye the Sailor Man

6:30
5—Looney Tunes
7—Cisco Kid
9—Cross Current
11—Foreign Legionaire

6:45
4—News
7:00
2—4 o’clock Rept.
4—Celebrity Playhouse
5—Mike Wallace
7—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
9—Teriyoons
11—Kevin Kennedy
13—All Star Movie

7:15
2—News
5—Top Secret

THURSDAY

JANUARY 31

5:30
2—The Early Show
4—Evening Thea.
5—Gene Autry
11—Clubhouse Gang
13—Feature Film

6:00
5—Capt. Video
7—Gene Autry Show
9—Willy
11—Popeye the Sailor Man

6:30
5—Looney Tunes
7—Datseline Europe
9—Range Rider

6:45
4—News
7:00
2—7 o’clock Rept.
4—Celebrity Playhouse
5—Mike Wallace
7—Kukla, Fran & Ollie
9—Teriyoons
11—Kevin Kennedy
13—All Star Movie

7:15
2—News
5—Top Secret

T or C’ EMCEE — Bob Barker, who scored as a West Coast radio personality on NBC’s new morning lineup, Mondays through Fridays. Here, he gathers props for fun-making consequences he will assign to contestants.

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DAGWOOD AND BLONDIE AT HOME — "Blondie" is a study in patience as her unpredictable husband, Dagwood Bumstead, tackles one of his special sandwiches. Arthur Lake and Pamela Britton star as the popular comic strip pair in the new filmed series of "Blondie," presented Fridays on NBC-TV.
THE BIG BUILD-UP — Jimmy Gavin, guitar-strumming singer, stars as a young actor who becomes a phenomenal but frightening success and teen-age idol in "The Big Build-Up," to be colorcast on NBC-TV's "Alcoa Hour" Sunday, Feb. 3.

Richard Basehart, who has been hired to do away with heiress Anne Bancroft (right), introduces her to their hostess, Victoria Ward, as they arrive for a fateful country weekend in "So Soon to Die," CBS Television's "Playhouse 90" thriller,
JOE CARSON had been at the bar fully a half hour now, talking to the tall, well-dressed stranger beside him. Enveloped in a mellow glow, he savored the flavor of his fourth drink.

"We'll, sir," he went on, "as I was saying, this business of being a cop is all right for some people, but not for me. Gosh, no. I've been pounding the pavements long enough and I don't want any more of it."

"Well, sir," he went on, "as I was saying, the winds of change, too. And that was me.

"Her voice croaked a little as she said it, I cradled her head in my arms and prayed that something would break."

Carson shook his head as he looked into space. His well-dressed bar companion looked more annoyed than ever.

"Perhaps you'd rather not confess all this" the stranger put in rather pointedly. Joe Carson waved his ham-like hand in dismissal.

"I have to talk to someone, too. Jellia, it might as well be you. As I was saying a break did come. Officer Croydon, of headquarters, picked up a hot suspect and was shot dead before he could frisk him. Boy, that burned me up! I would have grabbed the crook and that made it still nicer. I thought about the five grand and then about Mazie and the kids. I pitched right into the case and imagined myself right over in Jersey on that chicken farm."

"I worked day and night on that case. This crook specialized in diamonds and all kinds of fancy jewlery. I guess I didn't sleep well for a year running around after clues. Mazie and I had big plans years, too. But I figured it was worth it, for the first time the stranger looked annoyed as Carson waved his ham-like hand in dismissal.

As the drinks were wearing off, the stranger looked more annoyed than ever.

"I guess that's about all there is to the story. I've been pounding the beat for too many years now, keeping my eyes open every minute."

For the first time the stranger looked interested.

"And you've never laid eyes on the boys at all?"

Carson downed his drink.

"Not until tonight," he said.

A pair of handcuffs snapped tight around the stranger's wrists.
Looking Ahead

with "Augie" Tumminello

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