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 Thursday Evening, Jan. 29
 6:30 Time for Love CBS
 6:55 Big Crosby Show CBS
 7:00 The American War CBS
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 6:30 Early Birds
 6:45 Alarm Clock Club
 6:55 Five Minutes with an Open Bible
 7:00 News - Breakfast Edition
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 6:30 Sunrise Serenade
 6:45 Farmer's Jamboree
 6:55 Frank's Headlines News MBS
 7:00 Breakfast Gang MBS
 7:10 Today's Best
 7:20 Sam Hayes News MBS
 7:30 First Edition Local News
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Charles, Elsa Laughton Keep Careers Far Apart

By **ERSKINE JOHNSON**
HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—Baking the screen: There will be no teaming of Charles Laughton and his wife, Elsa Lanchester, as an intellectual Ma and Pa Kettle on those Paul Gregory - sponsored concert tours which are making him for some movie stars.
 Just back from a 14-week, 77-city trek as the star of "Elsa Lanchester's Private Music Hall" - two hours of Elsa in character comedy, recitations, songs and parties - "spiced with a little seriousness," she confessed a professional divorce from Laughton with:
 "We've grown apart artistically. He reads the classics and I'm a clown. He's learned to be himself - something he never did as an actor when he always became the character he was playing. I can't be myself. I have to be somebody else. Besides, if we teamed up and one of us became ill, we wouldn't have anything."
 Elsa followed the concert trail pioneered by Laughton and brushed the beard a lot along the way about "Charles blowing his top." She laughed it off with:
 "I can imagine what happened. He probably referred to the stage lighting, or something, as hopeless. But when Charles says something like that, he's really saying it is a little overpowering."
 Merv Griffin, the ex-Fred Martin band vocalist due for a star buildup at Warner Bros., is confessing that he's in the same low-calorie league with Mario Lanza. Now a trim 125 pounds, for his role with Kathryn Grayson in "The Grace Moore Story," Merv said:
 "In 1948 I was singing on a national radio show from a San Francisco station - as 'America's Romantic Nightingale.' I weighed 240 pounds but I was too stupid to understand why I was never allowed an audience or why the network never released my photograph. I didn't think I was too fat until I met Joan Edwards."
 "She came to the studio, listened to the show and then collared me with:
 "Look, boy, I think your sing-

ing is the end. But that blubber has to go."
 "That did it, I went out and lost 120 pounds in six months. But it's still a weight fight with me."
 Barbara Stanwyck, who seldom gets riled, is at the boiling point over the rash of primed reports linking her to 30-year-old Bob Wagner. Re-echoing the denial she made to me months ago when she and Bob were working in "Tulane," Barbara declared:
 "I couldn't be less interested in anybody. He's a nice young person, but the only time I was out with him was when Clifton Webb was with us. I've never been out alone with that boy. Yet every day someone writes that I was with him at this or that place. I'm sick and tired of it. I'm caring what anybody writes about me. Let them make up what they want to!"
 They've given Tony Curtis a new haircut at U-I, eliminated the cascading curls, and handed him a script that calls for him to quicken the pulses of females who have outgrown bobbyx.
 Tony makes John Gilbert-ish love to Joanne Dru in "Drifting" and hopes that at 28 he has won over the critics, amateur and pro. He said that he was too young for stardom.
 "It was upsetting and I didn't know what to do about it," he told me. "Physically you don't change much from 20 to 32 or 33. Then something happens to you that's the difference between being a juvenile and an adult. I think it's happened to me now. Working with Joanne helps. Up to now I've worked with young kids."
 Now it's Marie Windsor setting her career sights on the role of a fiery script that calls for him to understand why I was never allowed an audience or why the network never released my photograph. I didn't think I was too fat until I met Joan Edwards.
 "She came to the studio, listened to the show and then collared me with:
 "Look, boy, I think your sing-

ever turn on the sappy story.
 "That's my dream - a real dramatic role," saucer-eyed Marie blushed on the set of "The Eddie Cantor Story." She'd playing a temperamental stage queen.
 Luscious Marie has buzzed 55,000 miles around the world during the last 12 months on location trips and to Korca and can now laugh:
 "I was scared only once - on a plane in India. It was stifling hot, even at 5000 feet, but the plane had no cooling system. So what happened? The co-pilot just opened the door, tied it with a string, smiled at the passengers and said, 'There - that'll cool you off.'"
 Dona Drake, on how to combine marriage with a career:
 "I only work in a couple of movies a year and don't worry about my career. There are enough nervous people running around the studios. I don't want to bring any of it home to my husband."

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Torch Singer Returns Home
MAYSVILLE, Ky.—A little girl who sang barefooted in the streets here for pennies and nickels returned yesterday in milk to the plaudits of thousands of her homefolk.
 Rosemary Clooney, who skyrocketed to fame with the singing of such songs as "Come On-a My House," was back home for the world premier of her first motion picture, Paramount's "The Stars Are Singing."
 Mayor Rebekah Hord recalled the celebration that Rosemary had her sister Betty, now making recordings in Detroit, sang barefooted in the streets as a child.
 In a 20-minute parade yesterday, Rosemary, draped in a \$10,000 milk coat, rode atop the back seat of a red convertible. Later, she was commissioned a Kentucky colonel.

Workers Pay Shows Increase
WASHINGTON (AP)—The average hourly pay for production workers in manufacturing industry increased from \$4.54 in December, 1950, to \$4.78 last December, according to a report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.
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Morse, Long Delay Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Wednesday 146 million dollars earmarked for overseas defense projects is "being held up" because of a report by Sens. Long (D-La.) and Morse (Ind-Ore).
 Saltonstall said the two have been asked to appear at a secret committee session Feb. 5 to explain their report, which never was made public.
 While Saltonstall did not say so, he obviously was referring to a 25,000 mile trip Long and Morse made last year to inspect this nation's network of airbases in Europe and North Africa.
 The Senate has appropriated funds for an extensive airbase building program, but much of the building has not yet got under way.
 Long and Morse both have been sharply critical of the airbase program. And an armed services subcommittee headed then by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) got out a report last year accusing the Air Force and Army Engineers of permitting widespread frauds, kickbacks and waste in the airbase program.
 Long and Morse were members of the Armed Services Committee when they made their trip to Europe and North Africa last summer. They are no longer members. At that time, Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) was chairman of the committee.
 Saltonstall said Sen. Russell put a temporary "secret" classification on their report and that Saltonstall had continued this.
 But, he added, "it may be possible to make public most if not all of the report later."
 Saltonstall said the Senate committee also was delaying action on some 50 million dollars worth of domestic projects, pending additional investigation.
 Under a law passed last year both Senate and House Armed Services Committees must give approval if the defense agencies lease or acquire land for projects that vary from those approved by Congress.

Chlorine Gas Injures 32

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP)—Deadly chlorine gas, set loose when a workman cut through a pipe with an acetylene torch, sent 32 coughing and choking workmen to a hospital yesterday.
 Three of the most seriously injured suffered chest burns from the gas, which is used in bleaching wood pulp at the caustic plant of the Potlatch Forest, Inc., paper mill.
 All of the injured were reported out of danger within a few hours.

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