

Barney Glazer's "HOLLYWOOD HOTLINE"

The skittish broncho alleging that the Bonanza cast of Greene, Blocker and Landon deeply resent the series'

new addition (David Canary) is buckin' harder than ever in the press corral.

When production staged a party to introduce Canary to the press, the series' three huskyteers were conspicuous by their absence. Later, the trio explained away the overtones by announcing that (1) none was in Hollywood at the time and (2) the front office hadn't bothered to advise them about the addition.

They made it clear that they did not resent the new actor's presence but they did object to the telltale lack

of courtesy on someone's part to tell them that Canary would share the stable.

The finger of gossip particularly pointed at Michael Landon. "He's jealous," claimed the finger and tongue wagger. "Canary is also young. Landon feels he should continue his monopoly of Bonanza's youth standard.

Mike replied, "My feelings about a proposed addition to the series never centered on duplication in my age bracket. Originally Lorne, Dan and I had discussed an entirely different area-not who the actor would be nor his age, but the advisability of introducing instead a child or a woman to diversify the story patterns."

Landon, who also has written many scripts for Bonanza, believes that eventually the series will include a woman, which would give the storyline more latitude.

Mike regards Canary as a fine actor. He recognizes no conflict in their appearance or characterization.

In the series, Canary plays Candy, a loner and drifter. He's 29 and comes on strong with a quick, flashing grin, sort of a full-faced Humphrey Bogart. Although he had only a minor role in the movie, "St. Valentine's Massacre," Canary was singled out by Times Magazine for more comment that accorded the stars.

NBC, Landon, Greene, Blocker and a developer are assembling a new tourist trap in Tahoe, Nevada, called The Ponderosa. They are

constructing a ranchhouse, duplicate of the studio mock-up, at a cost of \$250,000. It should be completed about Sept. 21.

The new ranchhouse is situated in a valley in the new park but far enough from the western street and amusement rides to avoid interference with tv shooting.

JOEY FORMAN, best man at the Eddie Fisher-Liz Taylor nuptials, will also act as best man for Eddie and Connie Stevens. Here's a simple formula to determine when the pair will be married: Keep an eye on Joey. When he gets the call to stand up for the pair, there will be a wedding. However, discount any ceremony until Eddie first settles his suit against Elizabeth Taylor.

Forman and his wife Janine spent last weekend at Del Mar with Dorothy and Don Adams. Forman is convinced that Don's winning streak is undoubtedly due to a shoe-to-shoe communication with the horses.

SPIZZY HONORED

NEW YORK (WNS) Irving Spiegel, who for the past twenty-five years has been covering Jewish events for the New York Times and whose name is known in all circles of Jewish leadership throughout the country, was honored here by B'nai B'rith at a dinner attended by representatives of thirty-three Jewish organizations, by his associates and many friends.

Addressing the dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, B'nai B'rith president Dr. William A. Wexler informed the 300 guests that an Irving Spiegel Scholarship Fund had been established to help college students and teenagers attend summer institutes in the United States and Israel operated by the B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations and by Hillel Foundations.

A silver dish presented to the guest of honor carried the inscription: "B'nai B'rith honors Irving Spiegel for 25 years of interpreting Jewish affairs to readers of the New York Times."

Abraham Feinberg, president of the Israel Bond Organization, served as chairman.


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