

### Scribe Views Triangle From A Close-Up

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Motion Picture Writer  
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—And they said Hollywood was losing its glamor!

Certainly the events of the year thus far have belied that notion. Now, you have the Debbie-Eddie-Liz triangle.

Here is a more calculated view

of the trio, taken from a close-up angle:

1. Eddie is a show biz veteran who was singing at New York's Copacabana when he should have been in high school. He came up the hard way, singing in joints and well as the classy niteries. That's an education that can swiftly make a man out of a boy.

Eddie is an affable, amiable fellow. But he has been under stress. His career took a big slide, and he was naturally upset. After he returned from the service, Eddie was tops. Teen-age girls screamed for him, and every record he made sold a million copies. But as it must for all idols, the following passed on to other favorites.

Thus it was in an upset state that Eddie Fisher found himself in New York with the luscious widow of his best friend.

2. The public's impression of Elizabeth Taylor has sometimes been that of a girl whose life was ruled by other people. The fact is that she nearly always has gotten what she wanted.

Her parents refused her nothing, including an early marriage to Nicky Hilton. Nor did the tough-minded Mike Todd rule her. It was his delight to satisfy her every whim, whether it was canceling a social engagement or buying a diamond necklace.

A girl with her attributes could obviously get whatever she wanted, including possibly Eddie Fisher.

3. Debbie Reynolds has been famed for her portrayals of sweet young things. Actually, she is one of the shrewdest of the young stars. She is willing to fight it out with studio heads or anyone else to get what she feels is the proper treatment.

In a battle of words, she is bound to come out on top. This has been shown already in her exchanges with Liz.

Will Debbie take Eddie back? Will he choose Liz instead? Will this torpedo his career? You'll have to wait for further details in this scintillating soap opera.

### Ford And Hines Debating About Television Offers

By CHARLES MERCER  
NEW YORK (AP) — If you haven't yet seen Phil Ford and Mimi Hines on television, you will — just as soon as they decide which of several guest offers they'll accept.

Fame literally came overnight to Ford, 32, and his 25-year-old wife after they sang and joked during the midnight hours of the Jack Paar show recently. Paar wept for joy and invited them back, fan mail poured in, some of the big name entertainers of television seized their telephones to

offer the couple a guest spot. "It's exciting," says Mimi, a small, comely girl with mobile features and a voice of extraordinary range. "But, golly, we've been around for seven years, you know."

They certainly have—in all of the 48 states and Alaska too, making it 49 as soon as that bill is signed. In fact, Phil Ford and Mimi Hines are the living refutation of the old-time entertainers' complaint that there's just no place for youngsters to get their training now that vaudeville is dead.

It's seven years since Phil and Mimi met in the Last Chance Saloon in Anchorage, Alaska, and decided to wed their singing and comedy acts. Three years later they were wedded themselves.

Since then their principal home has been an auto in which they've driven back and forth and up and down the country to engagements large and small accompanied by a handsome French poodle that has had 39 pups along the way.

But split-week engagements and overnight hops seem to be pretty much a thing of the past now.

Their appearances with Paar were not their first on television, by the way. Garry Moore had them on his CBS-TV morning show a year ago.

But they point out that there's a difference between being discovered on morning television and being discovered at night. The people who book performers just don't look at television in the morning.

Speaking of being discovered, the television enthusiasm for this couple should come as no surprise to the Phil Ford and Mimi Hines fan club of Peoria and Springfield, Ill. "There are at least 20 members in the Peoria club," says Mimi, "and they write us all the time."

### Union Schedules Strike Ballot

SPOKANE (AP) — Members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union were to vote Tuesday on a proposal, which, if accepted, would end the two-week strike of some 700 mill workers.

Details of the proposed agreement weren't revealed, but federal mediator Louis Ziman said "the chances of settling the dispute appear very favorable."

The Union members had struck the White Pine and Western Pine manufacturing companies to back up demands for a 15-cent hourly pay boost, a sixth paid holiday and a health and welfare program.

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Feature At 7:00 & 10:20

**Terrorists Blow Up Tank**  
MARSEILLE, France (AP) — North Africans carried their campaign of terrorism inside a military camp in Marseille today and blew up a tank. One soldier was killed and six wounded.

Other terrorists set a bomb under a 12-ton fuel storage tank in the city but it was discovered before it went off.

A charge Monday rocked the local government headquarters, wounding four persons.

Police in Le Havre reported a bomb exploded Monday night in the port area under a tanker containing sulphuric acid. Nobody was injured and damage was slight.

Violence also erupted Monday night in eastern France where Europeans clashed with North Africans in three cities. Eight persons were injured.

The violence reflected French anger over the wave of terrorism which has been fatal to 14 Frenchmen since Aug. 25.

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RAYMOND - COOPER - MORRIS  
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Teddy ROONEY

**Ends Tonight: "Left Handed Gun" & "Untamed Youth"**  
**TOWER**  
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**WEDNESDAY**  
RENEGADE BY BIRTH...  
GUNSLINGER BY CHOICE  
...LAWMAN BY FATE!  
Universal International presents  
**AUDIE MURPHY**  
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RIDE A  
**CROOKED TRAIL**  
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**Real Estate Executive Tells Of Death Struggle**  
ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — "I was picked up,"

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### United Steelworkers Boss Given Vote Of Confidence

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—United Steelworkers delegates today settled down to convention business after giving President David J. McDonald a unanimous and colorful vote of confidence.

The 55-year-old McDonald, whose leadership of the 1,200,000-member union had been questioned, was cited yesterday as a labor statesman who has brought great gains to the USW.

The confidence vote started with the reading of a resolution and developed into a parade of hundreds of placard-carrying delegates marching with band music to the stage to shake the union leader's hand.

The unanimous vote marked the third time in the opening session of the USW's ninth constitutional convention that expected opposition to union policy failed to develop. The others were on convention procedure.

The opponents to the incumbent leadership — apparently a small segment of the nearly 3,500 seated delegates — call themselves the Dues Protest Committee. They are headed by Donald C. Rarick of McKeesport, Pa.

Rarick said he did not speak out against the McDonald resolution because "the demonstration was rigged by international officers."

He said: "We definitely intend to carry on the fight at this convention. We are not interested in ousting David J. McDonald. All we are interested in is making a better case for trade unionism."

"Under the present administration the average steelworker has practically no say whatever in the way the union is being run."

In his keynote speech to the convention, McDonald referred to the Dues Protest Committee as "members practicing dual unionism."

The USW president said he was merely the symbol which they would destroy. He urged the delegates, "If you want to be clean and strong... rip the cancer out of your bowels..."

Later at a news conference, McDonald said he was not recommending expulsion from the union for the opponent group but he added:

"It's up to the Resolutions Committee. That's their province, not mine. I certainly won't fight against it (expulsion)."

The union president defined dual unionism as "organizing to thwart the policies established by delegates at an international convention."

The Dues Protest Committee was organized in 1956 after a USW convention that year increased membership dues from \$3 to \$5 a month. Rarick said the committee has abandoned its fight to have the increase rescinded.

Hear some others.

"I was drowning and praying. My wife was beneath me in the water. I tried to get hold of her. I had one hand on something above me in the water—a seat or something. I had the other hand on my wife. She slipped away. I thought I was drowning and I prayed. Then I saw a light and I realized I was not completely lost."

This was the grief-choked voice of Rafael A. Leon, 53, a Venezuelan financier, who must live always with the memory of his wife's hand slipping through his own to her death.

Quick-thinking Lloyd Nelson, a marine insurance claim agent who had survived the Woodbridge, N.J., train accident which took 84 lives in 1951, prepared for his escape even seconds before the accident actually occurred.

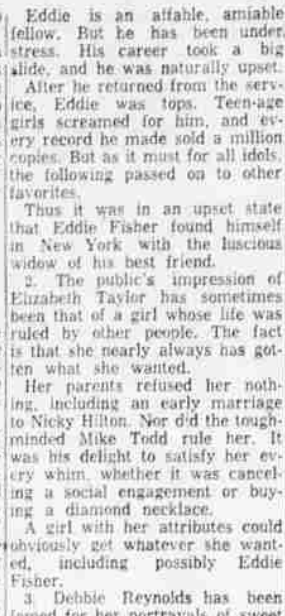
He saw the open drawbridge figured it might not close in time and began opening a window.

"By the time the car was in the water I had the window open all the way," Nelson said. "I swam to the surface and grabbed a hunk of piling that must have been knocked loose by the train. I floated on it for about 200 yards until

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### "DENNIS THE MENACE"



### Volunteers Seeking Pair

NACHES, Wash. (AP) — The search for a Seattle man and his teenage stepson, tramping in rough mountain country northeast of Chinook Pass, was to resume early Tuesday.

About two dozen volunteers, rangers and sheriff's officers were expected to comb the area near Elfe Peaks.

Benjamin Neuharth, 52 and Luther Raymond Neuharth, 16, were last seen on the trail to the peak early Saturday. Their hunting companion, William H. Milne, also Seattle, said they were gone when he returned from tracking a goat.

The Neuharths moved to Seattle from Salem, Ore., about a year ago.

**Soviets, USA Plan Exhibit**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union and the United States are going to show each other a sample of their latest wares at big exhibits in New York and Moscow next summer.

The two countries agreed to it Monday under a broad cultural agreement signed last January.

Both nations will display exhibits in science, technology and culture.

The Soviet exhibit is set tentatively to begin in mid-June at the huge New York Coliseum. The U.S. exhibit will open July 1 in Gorki Park in the heart of Moscow.

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NEW YORK (UPI)—"No Place To Run," a play offered by CBS-TV's "Studio One" Monday night was a dramatic cheat. It posed the problem of an upright citizen, a man of rigid standards who had once committed a crime, who found himself trapped in the clutches of a blackmailer. It solved the difficulty by having an extra character kill the blackmailer in the last five minutes, a terribly shoddy device.

Harry Townes and Rosemary DeCamp starred in the piece and both worked effectively. Tommy Rettig, former star of "Lassie," was billed, but didn't appear because of illness. His part was taken over by Buzz Martin who also worked well.

The play itself wouldn't be worth devoting much space to except that I think in some future time it will make a fascinating study for some sociologist interested in contemporary attitudes.

The man of rigid standards, we were told, was wrong. "Integrity can be carried too far," bellows his father-in-law, "and when it is, it becomes destructive."

The wife of the man with standards agrees. So does his son. And in a climactic scene, the hero gives in — he apologizes to his son who has just swiped the family car and has been picked up for speeding and admits he was wrong for trying to set down rules for living.

Along with many of TV's family situation comedies, "No Place To Run" typifies the growth of what one sociologist, David Riesman, has called the "outer-directed" man. He is the man who is sensitized to the demands of his group, who conforms to it, who lives by his antenna.

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