

After TV Debut

# Liz Holds Party For Eddie Fisher

HOLLYWOOD—AP—“Mike Todd would be the first person to want Liz to be happy,” Eddie Fisher told a reporter.

Then he drove off in a foreign sports car to the Bel-Air house the beautiful Miss Taylor recently rented, a mansion that once was the honeymoon home of Linda Christian and Ty Power.

There early Wednesday, Liz scampered happily across the lawn in her bare feet, hostessing a party for Fisher and his friends after his TV debut.

Fisher recently separated from actress Debbie Reynolds. This happened after he had squired Miss Taylor publicly around New York, amid rumors they were in love. Liz is the widow of the late showman Todd and Fisher was his close friend.

Fisher's TV show, which drew mixed reaction from critics, went on live to the east at 4 p.m. The party, which started with dinner, was held to view the delayed West Coast tape, which went on the air here at 8 p.m.

At 2 a.m. Liz, Eddie and Dick Hanley saw the departing guests off at the door. Hanley, formerly executive secretary to Todd, is now working in the same capacity for Liz and Michael Todd Jr.

Hanley told a reporter that he and Fisher left shortly afterwards but denied that there was any party.

“Mrs. Todd just had some friends in.”

Miss Reynolds was shown a

newspaper story about the party. She smiled and handed it back without comment. She did say she had seen the TV show and “it was fine—just fine.”

Debbie originally was scheduled to appear on the opening show. She was first replaced by her friend, singer Jane Powell, who bowed out because of a billing dispute. Helen Gallagher, Broadway stage star, then took over.

Liz has made only one positive statement in recent days: “I will love Mike Todd to the day I die. I don't care what anyone thinks or says. I don't know why I was not on that plane with him. I don't know but I just wasn't.”

“It's only a few weeks ago that I came out of my shell, could even force myself to look at pictures of Mike again. I know that Mike, of all people, would want me to be happy.”

## Little Rock Asks For School Funds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—AP—The Little Rock Private School Corp. unveiled a plan today to operate the high schools as private, segregated institutions, using public contributions in money and buildings.

Dr. T. J. Raney, corporation president, made the announcement at a news conference.

The cost of operating the four high schools, on the present basis, is \$19,000 a week, Supt. of Schools Virgil Blossom said.

“We ask that any person or group who owns an available building which might be used for classroom purposes call at our office,” Raney said in a prepared statement. “Any contributions should be directed to our private school corporation.”

**BATTLEFRONT ARTIST**  
 MADISON, Wis.—AP—A Madison original battlefield sketches and garage has yielded a collection of field note books of a once widely-known Civil War artist. Raymond Simplot, whose grandfather, Alexander Simplot, sketched war scenes for Harper's Weekly magazine, found the material and turned it over to the Wisconsin Historical Society.

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The huge missile stood alone outside its service tower for three hours, but for the second day in a row, the rocket engine apparently did not ignite.

Missilemen usually conduct a static test of the engine a week to 10 days before launching. The optimum time for shooting the moon again comes on or about Oct. 12—when the moon again is closest to earth.

**FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM**  
 HONOLULU—AP—Deputy police chief Arthur M. Tarbell was worried about a proposal to house police headquarters and the district court several miles apart.

Tarbell said the separation would give prisoners a chance to be rescued by their cronies while being escorted from one place to the other.

## From Policeman Hoods Get \$326

FORT WORTH—AP—A group of young thugs ganged around a man outside a drug store, as they all looked at a fishing barge display here earlier this week and silently slit the man's trouser pocket to get his wallet containing \$326.

The victim: Police dispatcher B. E. Carter, who was in civilian clothes.

Carter said the job was too skillful to make him embarrassed about the loss, feeling it could have happened to anyone. But, he said he had been saving the money for Christmas, and it's liable to be a bleak one around his house if he doesn't find the youths.

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