

# Hollywood Reporter

By Mike Connolly

Dear Mike: Was Eddie Fisher embarrassed when Liz and Debbie got together and compared notes on him on their trip to Europe?—Mrs. Mabel Benson, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Mrs. Benson: Eddie's the gentlemanly type who wouldn't say if he were or not. But he's working on a trunkful of his own notes, with the idea of writing his life story, so the girls had better beware!

Dear Mr. Connolly: Is there anything going on between Inger Stevens and William Windom on "The Farmer's Daughter"? I have watched this program for a long time and my friends and I all think that something is going on. Is this true?—Susan Keith, Ardmore, Pa.

Dear Susan: You just paid this acting pair the highest

compliment you could pay any acting pair. Sorry to disillusion you but it's all make-believe.

Dear Mike: Which of the "Beverly Hillbillies" had sand kicked in their faces while lying on the beach in a topless bathing suit?—P.M.W., Hampton, Va.

Dear P.: Only one—Max Baer.

Dear Mr. C.: My husband and I stopped in Hollywood to watch the stars attending the premiere of "My Fair Lady." Along came Lucille Ball and her husband, Gary Morton. The crowd said "Hi, Lucy!" but she just stared straight ahead, smoking a cigarette, not acknowledging anyone. Is Lucy so far above us common people that she can't even smile?—Mrs. Joel Hansen, Pasadena.

## Assignment TV

By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY

The "vanishing American" has never entirely vanished from the American box office. The public has an endless fascination for stories of Indians and the frontier days—provided the Redskin bites the dust and the wagon train gets through before the final commercial.

This season's entry in the frontier sweepstakes is NBC's "Daniel Boone," an hour-long Thursday night drama based on the life of the Nation's best-known pioneer.

Fess Parker, who once put the youth of the land into coonskin caps as Davy Crockett, is back into deerskin again after a brief spell in civvies as "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." He looks more comfortable as Daniel Boone.

AS WE ALL know, one of the prerequisites for a frontier drama is an English-speaking Indian. National Broadcasting Co. has gone overboard in this respect and given us "Mingo," a half-breed who has been educated at Oxford. I consider this a master attempt to even up the sides. If he studied hard with the English, this NBC Indian has learned enough dirty diplomacy to give the Cherokees a fighting chance even against the Screen Actors Guild.

I must admit I suffered a small shock to discover that Mingo, the Oxford Indian, is played by one of the singing Ames Brothers (Ed), but then anything is possible in love and Indian wars.

Boone has also been blessed with a wife named Rebecca.

Placed by Patricia Blair, she is almost too pretty for the stockade. All the other women in the cast look like Granny Clampett in "The Beverly Hillbillies," and I'll bet they wish they knew what keeps her skin so radiant—fresh right straight through the French and Indian War.

IN SPITE OF this modern plumbing, "Daniel Boone" is basically good, old-fashioned outdoor, family entertainment. I missed the opener but caught up with a recent episode which concerned a white girl who had grown up with the Cherokees. A renegade trapper brought her to the frontier settlement and the Indians wanted her back. In an ending that telegraphed itself ahead (even in a day before Marconi), the girl stopped the war by going back to the tribe. There was some nonsense about Boone having been in love with her mother, which held the young lady in the stockade until the show-down.

Some reviewers complained that the Indians don't look like real Indians and their battle scenes weren't convincing, but I found them very Indianish in this episode. There was an obvious effort to make the frontier locale and life as convincing as possible.

Most miraculous of all, there was even a touch of good humor among the settlers themselves. It must have taken some hearty laughter to get through those long days and nights. It is something most writers and directors forget.

### Doctor Speaks Out

## Health Food Quackery \$500 Million Business

"Many of our people are spending their hard earned money on food supplements and unnecessary foods," Dr. Earl W. Kendrick, M.D., declared this week. He continued, "Most of these products are bought because the people do not know the basic nutrition facts."

Dr. Kendrick explained that the Food and Drug Administration estimated that the cost of vitamins and so-called health food quackery alone is at least \$500 million a year. Misleading claims and conflicting information about foods and food supplements is one major reason for this spending.

In addition to the expense, there exists the danger that really ill persons may rely on these products and thus may delay in getting proper medical attention.

There is no mystery about the foods recommended for adequate daily intake. The Los Angeles County Health Department employs nutritionists and other personnel who are trained to present this information to the public. Mrs. Sharon Mittelstadt is one of these nutritionists who spends part time in the Tor-

rance District, and is available to work with organizations and groups in planning programs in the area of meal planning, weight control and food-money management.

Mrs. Mittelstadt shares Dr. Kendrick's concern about money spent by misinformed individuals. "It is easier and more enjoyable to eat wholesome foods rather than a poor diet accompanied by food supplements."

"Food supplements such as vitamin tablets or pills are useless without the recommended combination of foods," Mrs. Mittelstadt pointed out. Vitamins are not foods in themselves but are agents which help the body use foods. All nutrients needed by normal individuals are supplied in an adequate diet consisting of foods from each of the basic four food groups: meat, milk, fruit and vegetables and bread and cereal.

Mrs. Mittelstadt commented that persons who wished more reliable information on the controversial nutrition topics would do well to read the book, "Eating for Good Health," by Frederick J. Stare, M.D.

Dear Mrs. Hansen. I was there too. When I talked to Lucy, she was complaining about a wicked headache. Does that help?

Dear Sir: Why is Paula Prentiss touring with the road company of "Barefoot in the Park" . . . but not appearing in it?—Allinson Lucas, Bayside, N.Y.

Dear Allison: Her husband, Dick Benjamin, is in it. She went along, according to her pals, to "keep peace in the family." But some same pals opine it's proving to be as effective as a Flitgun on a regiment of tanks.

Dear Mr. Connolly: Please

help settle a dollar bet between my cousin and me. I maintain Jess Barker is the former husband of Lana Turner and that it was his daughter who stabbed Johnny Stompanato. My cousin says it was Lex Barker. — Jane Nelson, Yonkers, N.Y.

Dear Jane: You're both wrong. Jess is the former husband of Susan Hayward, the star of "Where Love Has Gone," in which Susan's daughter kills Susan's lover. Lex is a former husband of Lana, true, but Cheryl Crane is Lana's daughter by another ex-husband Steve Crane. Send that buck to your favor-

ite charity. On second thought, send two bucks.

Dear Sir: My favorite singer, Anita Bryant, doesn't do those soft-drink commercials on TV anymore but whenever she guests on other shows, or makes personal appearances, she never passes up an opportunity to plug that company's product. Will she be working for them again?—Anne M. Verracchi, Brant Rock, Mass.

Dear Anne: There's talk that she'll be doing them again so, as you can plainly see, every little pitch helps.

Dear Mike: Will the Beatles

repeat the performance they did on "Shindig"?—Darlene Boyle, Austin, Texas.

Dear Darlene: Their contract with Jack Good, producer of the show, prohibits any repeat showings. But Jack tells me it looks like a sure thing for ABC-TV to beam the half-hour special the Beatles pre-taped in England. That should be sometime in February.

Dear Sir: Does Elvis Presley like the Beatles?—Karen Barmakian, Belmont, Mass.

Dear Karen: Elvis tells me he has all their records and

enjoys them very much. I know of no higher praise from one singer for other singers.

Sir: Could you tell me if John Lennon wears a wig?—Kathleen O'Brien, Rockland, Mass.

Dear Karen: John's mop is his very own . . . and the same goes for the rest of the Beatles.

(Mike Connolly will try to answer your questions in his column. He gives no personal replies by mail.)

## Youth Groups Invited to Western Show

Several Torrance youth groups will attend the 39th Annual Great Western Exposition & Livestock Show as guests of the board of directors.

Included are 140 members of the Torrance Y Indian Guides and Gray Ys, ages 6 through 12; 100 members of the Torrance Recreation Department, and 20 members of the Tee Pee Trail Riders, Torrance YWCA, ages 9 through 15.

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