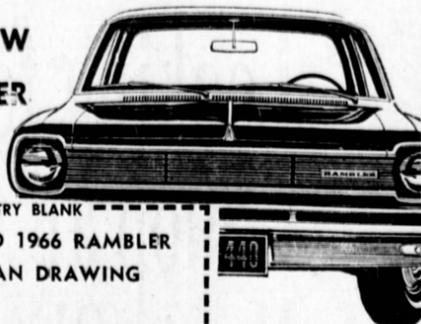


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Hollywood Reporter

By Mike Connolly

Dear Mike: What part does Lola Albright play when she replaces Dorothy Malone in "Peyton Place"? Has Dorothy really recovered—or is it all a "cover-up"?—Bella Ividson, Tariffville, Conn.

Broadway tryout tour. But he's very high on his "road company Syd." Tony George, and has written two new songs for Tony as a result — "Temporary Arrangement" and "Everything's Gonna Break For Me."

Dear Bella: Lola's supposed to start appearing in the show Dec. 10, not in a new part but in Dorothy's own role as Constance. It's a first, I believe, for TV. They will announce that Lola took over during Dorothy's illness. Dorothy is fine. I had cocktails (non-alcoholic!) with her at her home Thanksgiving Eve. It was a double-whammy Thanksgiving for her because she just won over another illness, bronchitis. She said, "If I had to pick somebody to replace me, I would have picked Lola." She also said her new theme song is Doris Day's "positive thinking" recording of "I Want Another Go-Round."

Dear Mike: Is Lenny Bruce out of the business altogether now? I know how fouth-mouthed he can get but I also know he is a very funny man. His comedy-timing, for one, can't be topped. Do you agree? — Raymond L. Howe, The Bronx, N. Y.

Dear Raymond: I agree. So does Carl Greenhouse, who is opening a new Sunset Strip caloon called The Fourth Amendment next month and has hired Lenny as his opening attraction—and Lenny allows he just might wash his mouth out with soap for the occasion.

Dear Sir: Is there a Kirk Douglas Fan Club? What is the address. What are the ratings on his three new movies, "Heroes of Telemark," "Cast a Giant Shadow" and "Is Paris Burning?"—B. B. Susanville, Calif.

Dear B.B.: The Club's address, as listed in "Celebrity Register," is 707 North Canyon Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. (and I wish the rest of you fans who write in for addresses would also refer to the "Register"—it's public and it's a mine for that kind of info so please use it). As for Kirk's movies, they don't have ratings. No movies have ratings. You must be thinking of TV ratings.

Dear Mike: I'm a true fan of yours, and you need one because you're full of hot air. You say Julie Andrews is going to play the part of Guenevere in "Camelot" when it is filmed; the magazines say no. I've even heard that Liz Taylor is going to play it, on direct orders from her darling Dickie—The Greatest Joke of the Year Award to that! But that still doesn't answer my question: is Julie repeating her Broadway performance or isn't she?—Pamela Mitchell, Pasadena, Calif.

Dear Pamela: It's true about me but I have to keep it turned on, baby, it's been so cold outside. As for Julie, Jack Warner, who owns the movie rights, tells me she'll play it. I don't know a better source. Now you tell me — is it as cold in Pasadena as it is here; and, if so, how do you keep warm?

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

Dear Mr. C.: Tell me if Bill Hopper of "Perry Mason" and Bill Williams, the husband of Barbara Hale, are still alive. I have been told both are dead.—W. C. Cunto, San Francisco, Calif.

Dear W. C.: They occasionally kick the bucket as actors but as persons they are very much alive and kicking.

Dear Mike: Why don't more of those hams out there go over and entertain our troops in Viet Nam? — Nat Slarp, Yulee, Fla.

Dear Nat: The list of volunteers is growing daily, the latest being Bob Mitchum. And Naval Reserve Commander Glenn Ford expects the call to active duty any edition.

Dear Mike: What does Claude Harz, Tuesday Weld's new husband, do for a living? Are they happy?—Betty Ricciardi, Springfield, Mass.

Dear Betty: He is a business college graduate who does secretarial work and management chores for various stars. They seem to be happy. Tuesday tells me: "I'm retiring from movies — until January at least!"

Sir: Why does our Chicago company of "Funny Girl" have different songs than those in the Broadway show, as recorded by Barbra Streisand, Sydney Chaplain, Kay Medford, etc?—Ramona Hudson, Elmwood Park, Ill.

Dear Ramona: Songwriter Jule Styne became disenchanted with Sydney Chaplain of the Broadway company during the pre-

Law in Action

Most people buy things on time—a home, car or other goods. If you suddenly find yourself short, the lender or seller can take steps—several of them. He might foreclose in a court action. He may repossess the goods. He can ask for a private sale to get payment, or seek other remedies otherwise provided by law.

Even after the repossession, the debtor may have ways to get the goods back, or to "redeem" them. For a limited time, the debtor can pay off the loan plus costs and get his goods back. He must act promptly or his right to redeem lapses.

For example, a buyer of regular consumer goods on time may fall behind in his payments, and the store may have to repossess them. When it does the store must notify the debtor whether it plans to keep or to resell the goods and apply the sale proceeds on the bill. After this notice he has ten days to redeem. He pays the amount due plus the seller's reasonable costs of repossession.

Redemption is vital in real estate. Often someone makes a big down payment on a home. The balance is usually served by a deed of trust on the property.

As a rule, you have 90 days to cure a default in payment although you may have to pay penalty charges and attorneys fees of the lender.

Deed of trust transactions allow no redemption. After you default, if you do not cure it in time, a lender on a deed of trust can sell your property without going to court thus destroying any right to redeem. This "private sale" takes place without court action.

The same thing applies to repossessed cars. After the seller or bank repossesses the car, one has five days notice

Even when property is "sold to the state" for unpaid taxes, the owner has a time for redemption. After he pays tax, interest, and penalties the delinquent taxpayer gets his property back. He has several chances to redeem his property, and several notices go to him. His right to redeem expires in about five years depending on how soon the tax collector acts to collect the delinquent taxes.

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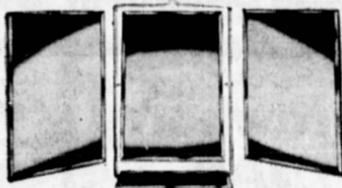
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