

Hollywood Reporter

By Mike Connolly

Dear Mike: I wrote to Nat King Cole at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, at your suggestion. I haven't received an answer and don't expect one. All I want to know is how my favorite singer is coming along. Well, I hope. And painless, I pray—Ginger Farris, Edmonds, Wash.

Dear Harry: You're warm! Apparently they're all too far from home base. There's one segment of the strangely-plotted script in which there's a banquet held aboard a U.S. Navy ship. I had heard that the London set designer went all out and decorated the galley with a Colonial breakfast, some Early American hooked rugs, a Venetian glass chandelier and the Complete Works (Morocco-bound) of Edith Wharton. And that Harris tossed all the doohickies off the set. Also that Harris (he's producing and directing) felt called upon to cable the Pentagon in Washington to inquire what kind of champagne would be served aboardship—and that the Pentagon cabled back: "Serve champagne at discretion of commander." I tell you, Harry, picture-making is no joke these days.

Dear Mr. Connolly: I wish Loretta Young would get back to work. I miss her—Ellen J. McCarty, Boothbay Harbor, Me.

Dear Ellen: It may not be long before Loretta's back where she belongs, in movies. Debbie Reynolds is after her to don the No. One wimple (for a big hunk of Metro's wampum) at the Mother Superior in "The Singing Nun."

Dear Mike: Are Sean Connery and Diane Cilento really happy? They don't look happy in a recent photo—Eva Crane, Palatine, Ill.

Dear Eva: They are having the usual first-year-wimwhams that most married couples encounter but that seem to curse actors more than the members of any other profession.

Dear Sir: Jill St. John just signed in, just a skip-and-hop from here, at the Aspen Alps Club—alone! Do you know why?—Angela Crowley, Denver, Colo.

Dear Angela: For the usual reason, Sking.

Dear Mike: Why did Metro-TV fire Pat Crowley from the Doris Day role in its TV pilot for "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" one day and hire her back the next?—Julian Bonville, Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Dear Julian: Pat insisted on having George Masters as her hairdresser. George is not a member of the Movie Hairdressers' Union. Apparently they could have worked around it by paying a huge fee to a standby hairdresser but the studio refused. Anyway, Pat lost her point—even though her husband is a lawyer!

Dear Mike: I hear Sid Poitier, Richard Widmark and the rest of Jimmy Harris'

Veterans Must File By Jan. 31

Veterans drawing non-service connected pensions have been urged to return the annual VA income questionnaire before the Jan. 31 deadline to ensure continued pension payments.

Failure to return the report could result in the delay or stoppage of pension, according to Paul Haverluc, veterans representative at the Long Beach branch of the County Service Office. Dependents of deceased veterans must file also to insure continued payment.

Assistance in completing the questionnaire is available at the Long Beach office, 415 W. Ocean Blvd., room 301, HE 2-0411, ext. 280. The office is open daily.

By the time a man recognizes his faults his bad habits have a strangle-hold on him.

April 15 Is Closer Than You Think

A federal income tax return must be filed by every citizen or resident of the United States who had a gross income of \$600 or more during 1964. R. A. Riddell, director of internal revenue in Los Angeles, reminded taxpayers.

Residents whose 65th birthday occurred on or before Jan. 1, 1965, do not have to file tax returns unless their income was at least \$1,200 in 1964.

Taxpayers whose gross income was less than \$600, but who had tax withheld from paychecks should file returns in order to get a refund, Riddell said.

All self-employed persons, including businessmen, farmers, and most professional men, must file a return if earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more during the year.

Temple Youth Learn Hazard Of Smoking

Dr. Marvin J. Rosenberg, chairman of the Los Angeles County Heart Association's Anti-Smoking Committee discussed the dangers of smoking at the Temple Menorah Youth meeting, 1101 Camino Real Sunday.

The speaker is a member of the board of directors, 1964, of Harbor General Hospital Attending Staff Assn., and an associate professor of medicine at UCLA.

In addition to sponsoring an anti-smoking campaign, which included a three-day exhibit featuring the Heartmobile which started Friday, Temple Menorah youth have pledged 80 hours a month for office volunteer work in the approaching Los Angeles County Heart Association campaign in the Southwest area.

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