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Dear Mr. Connolly: Your comments about Elizabeth Taylor's teeth (true or false) are of no vital importance to me but I do like to see the truth in print. You said she doesn't have a "store-boughten" tooth in her head. Yet, when I heard her quoting Elizabeth Barrett Browning's immortal "How Do I Love Thee?" on her TV tour of London, there was a steady

but unmistakable clicking of a plate (whether one or two, I don't know) throughout. Of course they weren't bought in a store — but the sound of a loosened plate, evident only in speaking, cannot be mistaken for anything else.—Mrs. Lily G. Ricard, La Mesa.

Dear Mrs. Ricard: Caps, yes. Plates, no. Or maybe it was the clicking of the Nielsen rating tabulators. But thank you and everybody else for putting teeth into today's column.

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Dear Mrs. Spencer: It has not, M-G-M makes more money reissuing it to theaters than the studio could ever hope to make from TV.

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Dear Hannah: I'm afraid the majority wins. Dinah has hired choreographer Nick Castle to design some striptease-type dance steps for her when she opens at the Riviera in Las Vegas this month.

Dear Sir: My grandchildren were heartbroken to discover that Lassie is not a lassie but a lad and furthermore that this is the third or fourth generation Lassie. Is this true?—Paddy Clamwhite, New York City.

Dear Paddy: He's a lad, all right, and a fifth generation

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