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ST. MARY HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE'S GLEE CLUB (top picture) sings for the patients and employees of Hoboken Medical Center during Christmas activities sponsored by the hospital this week. The newly organized choral group also sang at each one of ten Christmas dinners for the employees of the hospital, at the first row, left to right, are Mrs. Ley Spagoofetti, Group Director, Hoboken; Mn. Hotte Harrefl, Jersey City; Mn. Rossi Reyes, Hoboken; Mis Aanes McDermott, Pianist, West New York; Mn. Lucille Brockenbough, Jewry City. Second row, Jose Afriter, Hoboken; Miss Luz Ruiz, Hoboken; Mrs. Kizzfc Mae Goodea, Bobokea; Ma. Naanie McNeat, Jersey City; Ma. Katie Hill, Jersey City; WMasn WÖssnv, Jr., Jersey Qty and Mn. Vera Nance, Jersey

CHy. Third row, Jose Padfla, Jr., Hoboken; Fedeiico Concepcion, James Morgan, Mrt Dorothy Cohen, Jose Vega, all of Hoboken and Clinton Bacon, Newark. In bottom photo, Sister M. Fdidtas, S.F.P. administrator, right, thanked members of the St. Mary Hospital family in a series of ten Christmas dinners for the entire staff of the center in addition to a Christmas program of musk by St. Mary Hospital Employees de e dub, SI employees received service awards for S, 10,15,20, 25,35 and 40 year of service in thr hospital. In the foreground are member of the School of Nursing Faculty, Department directors and employees from various departments of the hospital.

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SCHOLASTIC GREENBACKS

Education, like everything else, may be in for revamping in the months and years ahead - if a "Black Paper", recently published by a group of British educationists, psychologists, publicists and patents, relative to the stati : of education in England, may be taken as a general criteria. It charges that the standard of education in British schools is lower than it was in 1914. Blame for this state of affairs is laid, by inference, at the door of the U.S. educational system, which has proceeded on the theory that children learn better when discipline in the schools is relaxed. In Britain, this "progressive" educational philosophy seems to have iiad discouraging results. The average attainments in reading, spelling and mechanical and problem arithmetic are now appreciably lower than they were 55 years ago. Reading standards are poor, not only among school children but also among teachers. As a result of progressive education, tne "Black Paper" reports that up to 25 per cent of college-level students are semiliterate. Many British industrialists say, to their dismay, that even some university graduates are unable to spell properly when they take jobs.

A diploma needs the backing of an educated man. Without that, it is like printing press money-non-negotiable. Institutions of higher teaming that issue scholastic greenbacks instead of the time-honored sheepskins must sooner or later face a day of reckoning.

PICK YOUR GRAVY TRAIN

After four months of research, a member of Congress inserted in the Congressional Record a listing of federal assistance programs of one kind or another-all 1,315 of them. As the congressman noted, his is probably the most complete list of federal programs ever compiled, but he says, "...I have reason to believe that another 100 to 200 programs exist..." As a result of his research, the congressman has proposed a "Program Information Act" which would require the President to publish an annual catalog of all federal aid programs and update it monthly. By the time the average citizen perused the catalog to find out which gravy train was best suited to his needs, he would likely be past help of any kind. However, from the standpoint of a taxpayer, such a catalog might indeed be helpful-as a guide to just how a womb-to-tomb welfare state operates-and why it costs so much.

NATIONAL OBSERVANCE DAY DUE

Casualties in war are tragic-and unpreventable. But most casualties at home are useless and could be prevented. Highway casualties are far higher in number than those of war-consequently more fatalities occur.

Americans should declare a national Observance Day in memory of Americans kitted in driving. It would not only honor those who died in vain on our highways, but it would help remind more of us to drive with greater care and demand the same from others.

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JOURNEY TO THE STARS BY JAMES P. 6MZIO \$6

Only five astrop uts have made three space flights. They ar«: Wally Schirra, the only man who has flown in each of our manned space flight programs - Mercury, Gemini and Apollo; James Lovett, who flew in two Gemini flights and the famed Apollo 8 flight around the Moon; Tom Stafford and John Young, who made their third space flight in Apollo 10; and Pete Conrad, making his third space flight in Apollo 12.

Jim Loven, however, win become the first man to make four space flights in ApoQo 13. LoveU already has more space time than any other astronaut. In Gemini 7 he spent two weeks in space with Frank Borman, still the longest space flight ever. In this flight the first rendezvous in space was accomplished with Gemini 6 carrying WaBy Schirra and Tom Stafford. As mentioned previously, in Apollo 8 he flew around the Moon. Now in Apollo 13 he will be making the most dangerous and most scientific space flight to the surface of the Moon. If Apollo 13 is successful, Jim Lovel will have had adventures and seen sights out no man in all of history can match.

I have often said that the mere allotment of money will not solve many of our most critical problems - something often mentioned by political opportunists and some well-meaning persons without all the facts. In a recent interview, Dr. Jonas Salk, who developed an effective polio vaccine, said it so wen. Questioned by Bob Lardner of the New York Daily News who asked: "Many people believe that if the Vietnam War were over, this country could use some of the money in a crash program to wipe out cancer. Is this a logical assumption?"

Dr. Salk: "Even if all the money in the world were available, no crash program could solve the cancer problem. Not at the present time. It is a misconception to assume that a crash program is compatible with pure research. The solution to the cancer problem is a result, not a goal. A goal is something concrete and specific as reaching the Moon. You know where it is, how far away it is and what the problems are between here and there. The first objective regarding cancer is to establish whether or not there is that kind of a goal.

Lardner: "But wouldn't some of the Vietnam war billions be appreciated in medical research today?"

Salk: "Well, we could always use more money. But again, even if we had all the money in the world, there is only a certain limit that we can use intelligently. That's the big distinction. How much can one scientist, one scientific establishment use intettatatiy?"

The same answers given by Dr. Salk would apply if the questions were in regard to money spent on the space program.

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successfully a series of experiments that showed it can work in space. The tests were made at the Nudear Rocket Development Station, Jackass Flats, Nevada.

Tests of the XE engine began last March and continued throughout August. During this period, 28 engine startups were successfully completed, and the engine operated at various thrust levels for a cumulative t-at time of bree hours, 48 minutes, of which 35 minutes wen at full thrust (about 55,000 pounds.)

The engine was tested in Engine Test Stand No. 1 (ETS-1), a unique test facility which allows the engine to fire downward under simulated altitude conditions.

The XE test program explored a wide variety of operating modes and different pressure and temperature conditions. It included automatic startups using bootstrap technique* which do not require external sources of energy, multiple re-starts and throttling.

The XE tests again demonstrated the stability of nuclear rocket engine performance and validated die design and operation of the ETS-1 facility.

The XE engine runs concluded a series of successful technology tests over the past several years. Based upon this experience and the vast amount of information obtained, the design and development of a flight-rated 75,000 pound thrust nuclear rocket called NERVA is being initiated.

A nuclear rocket engnt? produces thrust by exhausting, at high velocity, hydrogen which has been heated to a high temperature in a reactor.

Getting back to Apollo 13, NASA is proceeding with plans and preparations for the launch of Apollo 13 on March 12,4970 with the Fra Mauro area as the planned Moon landing site.

The decision is based on a review of the photographs taken of the Fra Mauro area and successful demonstration of pinpoint landing techniques by the Apollo 12 mission.

NASA is continuing to assess the effect' of lunar dust on visibility during the final portion of the landing phase as reported by the Apollo 12 crew. Fra Mauro is a flat, vast highland area located at 17 degrees 36 minutes West longitude and 3 degrees 48 minutes South longitude, approximately 110 mi's east of the Apollo 12 landing point in the Ocean of Storms.

The site of the Fta Mauro formation is an extensive geologic unit covering great portions of the lunar surface around Mare Ibrium. Expected result of a landing there is an understanding of the nature, composition and origin of this wiiftppaafionm tionon.

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Giuseppe McNAMARA

LOOK WHAT SANTA BROUGHT

Twas the night before Christmas, the house empty of sounds.
 While out on the streets the boys were making their rounds.
 But pickings were slim or haven't you heard,
 The Boys in the backrooms had gotten the word.
 The feds are around, better travel with care,
 Or else they'll grab you and you'll wind up, you know where.
 The guys at the hall were really glum,
 Their Christmas goodies had failed to come.
 The boss was mad at each and every one,
 For trying to up his annual income.
 But friends they were and friends they will be,
 And may still find the loot under the tree.
 Being alone will be kind of rough,
 Especially next year with all that tax stuff.
 Big raises and taxes, enough to go around,
 While the people start making those grumbling sounds.
 A recall or change could be in the cards,
 Will our mayor and his friends then be at odds?
 Time will tell what happens here,
 So finish that cop of Christmas cheer.
 Worry not what the year will bring,
 Be assured, the same old thing.
 But what's that sound we thought we heard,
 It's Santa leaving like a big old bird.
 Two deer missing, that's a shame.
 Santa lost them in a local crap game.
 His pretty red sled looks kind of beat,
 He must have parked it on the street.
 As he faded from sight, he muttered with fear,
 "You mean I have to come back next year?"

It's Christmas time again and the Giuseppe McNamara annual Christmas Tree is up again in all of its splendor. And under it is a wild array of gifts for all. Let's open them and see who's getting it this year.

Mayor DePascale: A wind up toy council which, when you push the red button, keeps repeating, "Whatever you say chief." Made in Hong Kong. Hmmm, a couple of these councilmen don't seem to work right.

Tommy Gallo: He's getting two presents this year. Look, another 12 foot long crying towel to replace the one we gave him last year. And a large lapel pin reading, "Piece."

Steve Mongiello: a year's supply of razor blades.

Berny Scrivani: a hand-painted tie upon which is inscribed, "I picked this one out myself."

Tony Romano: an exact likeness of a Washington Street bus which, when you yell PUC at it, falls apart. Also, a signed document from the Pope testifying that Tony doesn't know anyone by the name of Steve Cappiello.

Bill Matthews: a certificate guaranteeing that the next time something controversial comes up he will be the first to know about it and express an opinion. The opinion he will have to take care of by himself.

Steve Cappiello: a special mirror which when looked into proclaims, "You are the mayor." Also, the latest manual on how to say what has to be said without having it look like a grandstand play.

Louis Francone: a special pill which when he gets the urge to say something at a council meeting he'll shove it down his throat. And a ratchet to replace the one his brooder-in-laws kids ate on him.

Frank Finnerty: a swagger stick and an honorary Policeman's badge which he'll hold up when you pull the string. And for all his friends, an autographed copy of the best seller, "The Frank Finnerty I Know and Love," by Eddie Barone.

John Palraeri: a copy of the

above best seller along with an edition of "The Power of Positive Thinking." Abo, a certificate stating he too is one of the best dressed men in town, even if his wife does pick out all of his ties.

Tony Amoruso: arch supporters and a lapel pin saying, "I'm a nice guy, really." He really is too, but he should smile more.

Bill Van Wie: an electric American Legion plaque which when plugged in plays "America" and then fires a 21-gun salute.

Tony Damato: a treaty with Hymie Bier that he won't buy anything for his department without first clearing it through Bier.

Hymie Bier: a detection devise which goes off every time Tony Damato fails to live it with his treaty.

Nornran Wilson: an autographed copy of "My Year Before the Bench," by Willie the Actor Sutton. Twelve turtle doves which can be distributed among policemen and firemen.

Ray Vitale: a giant vacuum cleaner which when turned on sucks up the entire city of Hoboken.

Here's a special gift to all the directors: a siren which goes off only between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. when they don't come in on time or leave early.

John Erbeck: a simplified system of mathematics which would allow everyone to know exactly how the city spends its money and on what.

Frank Bartletta: a certificate stating that he really is the director of revenue and finance, so no one forgets.

John Long: an extra hot radiator for keeping his lunch warm.

Mike Curcio: two more heads and a lot more cooperation for all of the other city agencies which are supposed to be concerned with poor housing.

Acting Police Chief Edward Shethy: a guarantee that his abilities will be used to their very best when he is relieved from his current post.

Chief-to-be George Criromins: a certificate giving him full authority to run the department the way he wants to

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without any outside interference.

Dominick Spinetto: an autographed copy of the new assessment figures which he can give to Councilman Cappiello anytime after the mayor says it's alright to do so, sometime next year.

Marion Roland: she doesn't need anything.

Ray Casler: positive knowledge that he won't be taken out of the court and sent back to police duty. Who could afford to buy all those new uniforms.

Chief Patrick Carmody: a signed statement proclaiming the chief is not one of the richest men in Hoboken. And another saying he isn't a politician.

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That situation with the new city salary ordinance is said to be a matter of principle more than anything else. Seems some of the councilmen resented the original proposal in which they were to get only a \$500 raise while the mayor and the directors were scheduled to get \$2,000 or more.

But now that it has hit the fan, it looks like they are trying to put the rap on Tommy Gallo.

Word going around is that Gallo was the one who had the ordinance changed to include the \$2,000 raise for councilmen. Could be. But the fact that it got to the point where it was introduced for its first reading shows that Gallo must have had some company.

Now that it is out in the open, there may be some second thoughts on it. We predict the measure will be defeated, at least in its current form.

M. L. KELSON AWARDED

LL. QN OF MERIT

Colonel George J. Nelson, son of Mrs. Mia Nelson and the late Mr. Nelson, 921 Garden St., Hoboken, has been decorated with the Legion of Merit for his contribution to U.S. Air Force fighter operations in Vietnam. The colonel was presented the high award for outstanding service to the United States during his tenure as chief of fighter combat operations at U.S. Seventh Air Force headquarters, Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam.

He is a graduate of St. Peter's Preparatory School in Jersey City and attended St. Peter's College there prior to receiving appointment to West Point. He and his wife, the former Mary J. Race, have seven children.

ON DUTY IN VIETNAM

Army Private First Class Peter J. Terry, 20, whose cousin, Vinny D'Antonio, lives at 15 Church Towers, Hoboken, was assigned recently to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, as a cook.

FAMILY SWIM SET

A family swim on Friday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. have started at the YWCA, 270 Fairmount Avenue, and will continue every Friday except December 26th. Also a special family swim will be held on New Year's Day from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

PUC TURNS DOWN BID TO HOLD HEARING IN CITY

The state Public Utility Commission has refused a request by Third Ward Councilman Steve Cappiello, on behalf of the city of Hoboken, to make Hoboken the site of the forthcoming public hearing on a petition by 12 Washington Street bus companies for an increase in fare.

A letter to Cappiello from David Waters, PUC secretary, said that since the bus companies have already posted notice to the riding public of the time and place of the hearing, it would have to be held as scheduled in Newark.

The commission had been petitioned by Cappiello and the city to change the site on the ground that Newark was too difficult to get to, especially for mothers of school children affected by the asked-for fare increase.

Hearings for the 12 companies will start at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 9.

Although the PUC has shut the door on holding the hearings in Hoboken, there is still a possibility* they might be transferred to a site in the municipality if they do not conclude in one day, Cappiello said.

"Waters added that the commission would consider a motion from the city for hearings in Hoboken if continuance is needed," the councilman said.

"I have asked Dudley Schlosser (the city attorney who will represent Hoboken at the hearings) to make a motion that the hearings be continued and that the commission do so in Hoboken."

Cappiello said he hasn't heard anything from the PUC on requests to reopen the hearings on the fare increase recently granted to Maria Transportation.

Maria was allowed by the commission to raise its adult fare as of Nov. 30 from 10 cents to 20 cents, and was given approval on Dec. 10 to increase its student fare from 5 cents to 15

cents.

The other bus companies have asked the PUC for a 25 cent adult fare and a 20 cent student fare. They are now getting 15 cents for adults and 5 cents for children.

BATHROOM LACK LEADS VIOLATIONS

The owner of a Hoboken slum tenement house has been ordered to appear at an administrative hearing before Health and Welfare Director Anthony F. Damato next Monday to explain why he hasn't corrected numerous violations of the city's minimum housing code, among them the absence of bathrooms. He also owes the city more than \$2,000 in back taxes.

Michael Curcio, housing squad supervisor, said that notice was sent Friday, to Henry Serafin of Floral Park, L.I., for the hearing after a re-inspection of the property at 325 Monroe St. disclosed no repairs had been made.

Squad inspectors made the initial inspection last month. The violations included inadequate bathroom facilities. Serafin was notified of the violations and given 30 days to make the corrections.

All of the bathrooms in the four-story building are in the hallways. Each is supposed to contain a wash basin, toilet and a stall shower or bathtub.

These contain only a toilet. Bathtubs have been installed in another room on each floor but are separate from the toilet. There are no washbasins.

Hoboken has two tax liens on the property for unpaid taxes in 1967 and 1968. No taxes have been paid in 1969. Tenants have been paying their rents to the city which applies the money towards the unpaid taxes.

Curcio said a summons would be issued to Serafin if he failed to appear for the hearing.

LEISURE DECADE AHEAD FORECAST FOR THE 70s:



HOUSEBOATS ARE WHAT'S HAPPENING - the new look afloat. Bangor Punta, a key company in the business of pleasure, sees them setting the pace for the soaring '70s...the leisure decade ahead.

NEW YORK (ED)—It's the hottest trend in American living: the leisure life. Affluent Americans, already spending more on leisure than on national defense, are heading into the '70s with plans aplenty for enjoying their three-day weekends and thirty-hour weeks;

More money, plus more people with more time to spend it: that's the pattern of the '70s, and the reason why leisure is the fastest-growing segment of the American economy! In '69, we spent \$83 billion on the good life; in 1975, the total will be a whopping \$250 billion, and that's only the beginning. Where does the money go? To traditional sports and newer ideas, to seats in the stands and keys to the tennis court. To flying lessons for 250,000 student pilots, equipment for 9 million golfers, \$900 million a year of this-that-and-everything for 4 million snow skiers.

Biggest chunk, though, goes into boating; Americans seem to have a distinct preference for water when they're after a good time. Even there, though, things are changing. Bangor Punta, one of the biggest companies in the business of pleasure, finds houseboats the trend of the future. It may take a while before Seagoing's floating second homes equal the half-million-plus sailboats, let alone the 7 million outboards, but they're on their way.



NO ANCIENT MARINERS: Teens are the most active boaters, key to a boom that already has \$5 million pleasure boats afloat in the U.S. and more coming. So are snowmobiles—a strong contender for big-spending honors, in the swinging '70s. Like second homes, they appeal to the people who've graduated to the new world of leisure: the astonishing economy of America at bay.



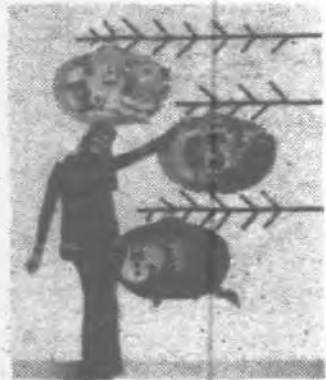
NEW FOR THE 70s: Snowmobiles. A multi-person will be in use this year. Low-slang Alonette with wide-track skis carries two, tows a sled. The new idea in fun.

HOW TO CREATE A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

Dreaming of a Christmas celebration with a different trimmings?

Take matters into your own hands—make your own trimmings yourself!

Bake gingerbread Santa... "paint" ordinary candles with Yuletide motifs... crochet some

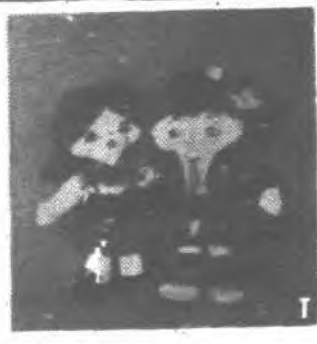


witty new tree trims, or stitch a whole new tree!

There are just a few of the festive suggestions in McCauley's Christmas Make-It Ideas magazine, now on your newsstand. In it, you'll find instructions for making everything from mittens to mobiles—over 300 items in all.

a snowman hand puppet or a cuddly cotton doll in foreign costume, made from free pattern* in the Jiffy Crafts handbook. For kids from 6 to 80, make merry Christmas trees in the shape of reindeer, trains or high-button boots!

Good things come in small or large packages—trifles, too!

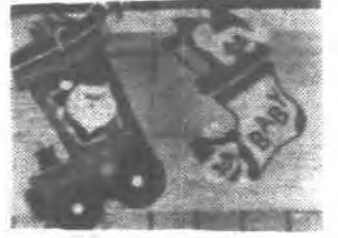


gay pompon design* or stybMd newspaper cut-outs. Equally creative are the Christmas cards* you can assemble from colored paper triangles and paper-punch dots.

If you'd rather bake a Yuletide greeting, gingerbread letters can spell out "Merry Christmas" on a dinner table. Or use guests' cookie-initials as novel and edible place cards.

Whatever your tastes or tal-

ents, you're sure to find the makings of a merrier Christmas in the Christmas Make-It Ideas magazine.



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THE GIRL WITH THE GOLDEN NEEDLE

Who is she—a maharane, a Himalayan princess, the daughter of a desert potentate? Maybe, she is from as faraway as the moon, dressed in that gorgeously plowing sari silk dress. Step out of your everyday self and everyday sewing into a dress worthy of festive occasions. Consider the loveliness of a sheer fabric made up in a softly feminine style (McCall's 2104).

A fairy godmother who can conjure up a party dress with the wave (if a magic needle is rather scarce these days). However, Coats & Clark suggests that modern dressmaking techniques are even better than magic. A sheer dress should only look ethereal.

Sheer Fabrication

A sheer fabric is delicate, so handle it gently. Markings are transferred from the pattern to the fabric with tailor's tacks. Pins will slip out and chalk or tracing paper will show on the right side. Basting is best done by hand. Put 1" wide strips of tissue paper under your seamline as you stitch, to prevent the fabric from catching in the feed dog. The tissue can be torn away easily afterwards. Do your hand-sewing with a size 9 or 10 needle. For machine-sewing, set the stitch at 16 per inch and use the finest needle. Press with a dry iron because sheers tend to pucker under a steam iron.

Inside Out Perfection

Finishing is ultra important on a sheer garment because the inside shows through on the outside. For a truly fine seam, who know* better than the French. Make a French seam by placing wrong sides together and stitching a scant 1/4" from the raw edge. Trim allowance 1/2"; press to one side. Turn the work with right sides together, fold and press on the stitched line. Stitch again along the regular seamline. This will be 1/4" from the fold, enclosing the raw edges. Darts are neatly done by stitching a second line 1/4" from the first and trimming close to this line.

If you are inserting a zipper, do the outside stitching by hand. Hem allowances in sheer fabrics are either very narrow or very deep. For a circular skirt, USP a rolled hem. On a skirt which is cut straight, a deep hem (11"-8") hangs well and has a fine quality appearance. Turn the raw edge under 1/2" and top-stitch. Turn the desired hem allowance to the wrong side and slip-stitch.

Since see-through is the beauty of it all, you do not need a backing or lining. Total up the look with a matching slip. You can make your own, or dye a ready-made slip.



THIS eight year old lad was sitting dejectedly in the hall when grandmother came in. Naturally, granny wanted to know what was the matter. The kid said: "Mommy" mad at ma." Granny pressed for more details but the kid only came up with this "Ma and my bigmouth - you'd better ask Mommy." Well, the grandmother did exactly that. She found the kid's mother with roils in her hair - beauty shop rollers. Then the father came out in the wash. It was with her to the beauty shop. Under the dryer, she noticed the lad walking around watching every move of the shop operator. The kid was gabbing away with this guy who ran the shop. The mother lifted the dryer in time to hear her son say this to the guy: "Mother says you're a fairy," and the kid circling the guy continued, "I wanna see if you're a good fairy or a bad fairy." The mother ended this fairy tale by taking the kid bodily out of the shop and that's how she comes to have the curlers in her hair.

AT THE cute age of four, children are inquisitive in a

funny way. Little John John was a regular quizmaster. He was forever asking mother questions. One day he came up with this. "Ma, what was I at your wedding?" Laughingly mother replied: "No, dear! You are one son who wasn't at his mother's wedding." Reflectingly the kid said, "I'll be papa said I was too small to go to the wedding." Guess its little things like this that keeps mothers happy.

THEY had the office party. Now Polly is telling everybody that Lily is wondering if the pill works. Being a real "eat" Polly does not define the kind of pill Lily is worrying about. Lily is wondering about a tranquillizer that is supposed to calm you down after drinking too much. Polly thinks "the pill" is something to do with sex. Perhaps that is why Polly is a frustrated sexpot. One look at Polly and celibacy becomes a rather easy accomplishment; a virtue in every sense.

THIS guy lives on the Blvd. He's the cheapest guy on the whole Blvd. This year he got his wife a mink coat. How do you think the fink got this mink? He told the store manager - where they rent coats for special occasions - that he needed the coat for a weak and that, if he reduced the rental fee, he would have his wife advertise the coat at a women's convention she was attending in Washington. After Christmas, when his wife's back is turned, he is going to grab the coat return it to the store and tell her it was stolen. He's a real wise guy at the office he told the boys, "In skunk she stunk and in mink she still stinks." He's the type that looks for the best

things in life for free.

THEY are heartbroken. The parents of this teenager put an ad in the paper for her to return. They are willing to concede to her demands. Well, this kid is not yet sixteen and she wants to marry an old man over sixty. The parents objected and off she went. The aged Romeo claims he doesn't know where the kids is - but, in fact, he does. He got the parents to put the advertisement in the newspaper. The kid will return, probably before this goes to press. Is she marries that old fool, she'll be one young foolish virgin.

THE HOLIDAY season had him bugged. He didn't know how he could manage to make his ten kids happy not to mention his wife. He solved the dilemma through the credit cards the bank sent him. He filled the stockings of all the kids with goodies. He's not worried about inflation, he is not even thinking about the bills that will start arriving after the first of the

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TR on Tax Equity

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Created by Geoffrey Leeds, who originated and was responsible for the huge successes of Shepheard's and L'Interdit, and designed by noted theatrical stage designer Peter Larkin, who lists "The Teahouse of the August Moon" and Shepheard's among his credits. Escadrille's motif is based on World War I and its famous Lafayette Escadrille flying squadron.

Director of the club is Charles CheviBot and Executive Chef is Jean Morel, formerly of the Lafayette Restaurant in New York.

Escadrille, with an emphasis on excellent cuisine, has its cavier flown from Iran, cheeses from France and other delicacies from the nation of origin.

Dinner is served from 6 p.m. and supper from 10:30 p.m. Dancing is continuous.

Escadrille's "Board of Governors" consists of Christopher Cerf, Peter Duchin, Edward Egon Furstenberg, Frank Gifford, C. Gerald Goldsmith, Rupert Hambro, Lord Philip Hardwick, John R. Hearst, Jr. and Peter Huang.

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Roslyn Kind, dynamic 18 year old singer, made her major nightclub debut at the Plaza's Persian Room on December 17. She will be appearing for three weeks.

Roslyn, sister of Barbra Streisand, will appear twice nightly except Sundays.

In preparation for her debut, she trimmed down from a high of 189 lbs. to a current slim 125 lbs. She has been vigorously working and polishing her act under the guidance of Ted Brooks, her mentor and personal manager.

Her act consists of a blend of contemporary, standard and special material selections.

COMIC DONNY CONN, SINGER HOWARD BEDER

OPEN PLAYBOY CLUB PLAYROOM DECEMBER 22

Comedian Donny Conn and vocalist Howard Beder began a two-week engagement on Monday, in the Playroom of the New York Playboy Club. The Club's own Walter Norris Trio will provide musical accompaniment.

Continuing in the Penthouse will be the fast-moving Lewis and Christy Revue, starring Gue Lewis and Greg Christy, now entering their ninth month of mirth and music in the Club's largest showroom.

In the Party Room the Earl May Trio makes music for dining and dancing on weekends, and Playboy's discotheque, in the Living Room, is available for dancing nightly.

LISTING REVISION... AND FYI

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ENGLAND MOURNS DEATH OF TERRIBLE TED

BY BERNARD LASKY

Eric the Red was no Communist, the "Red" title in his name referred to the color of his beard, rather than to his politics. He was the father of Leif Ericsson who was supposed to have discovered the eastern coast of North America in the year 1000. However, this is neither about Eric the Red nor his son, Leif Ericsson. It is about "terrible Ted" an English labor leader who is now dead. While "terrible Ted" leaned towards the left, he was more socialistic than Communist. "Terrible Ted" was no Red. In fact, many of his fellow workers were disappointed that after years of struggle in the labor vineyard, "terrible Ted" succumbed to the establishment. On December 14 of this year, "terrible Ted" gave up the ghost as Lord Hill of Wivenhoe. The tough union leader used to berate the establishment with the union war-cry, "employers can be done without, but workers cannot." As a left wing socialist, although never a Communist, he softened in recent years and accepted a life peerage from the queen in 1967. Thus, the obituary in Colchester, England, noted: "Lord Hill of Wivenhoe, 69, a tough union boss died last night." The new dispatch was filed on December 15, this month. Hill once said he would like his epitaph to be: "Here lies Terrible Ted." While this request might be fulfilled, he was buried as Lord Hill of Wivenhoe.

ActuUy, the English workers are surprised that "Terrible Ted" took the life peerage. Some feel that his militancy began to wane with age. He began to mellow and was even beginning to qualify his slogan: "employers can be done without but workers cannot." Well, if he didn't change his mind entirely, he did admit that some employers had saving grace. He reluctantly, in later years, admitted that the problems of labor and management were interchangeable and bargaining was better than battling. As Lord Hill of Wivenhoe or "Terrible Ted", he had the respect of the English workers and union leaden. "Terrible Ted" never compromised on principles and

fought the hard long fight to bring decent working and living conditions to English employes.

If his epitaph, "Here lies Terrible Ted" announces the final resting place of this militant English labor leader, there should be added to that, "A Humane Human Being" because "Terrible Ted" was humane and always considered the plight of the weak, oppressed and the downtrodden. If he had ever been accused of having pride, you may be sure that it was not a false pride, but rather pride in accomplishments for the betterment of humanity and workers not only in England, but throughout the world as well. "Terrible Ted" had tremendous pride in getting decent and fair employment conditions for the English workers.

The struggle for unionism is worldwide. It knows no boundaries and "Terrible Ted" realked this as he called for unity of the workers of the world even if "uniformity" was out of the question. He dedicated his life to this unity and fought the good fight especially to keep the workers united in a strong and militant union.

Now that "Terrible Ted" is dead, the English workers realize how much he had done for their cause. Even though he accepted the life peerage from the queen in 1967 and became Lord Hill of Wivenhoe and surprised his fellow workers, they say the prestige of the title was added proof that while a left wing socialist, "Terrible Ted" was never a Red.

The many that came from all over the globe to pay final respect and tribute to "Terrible Ted" were high honors to the name of this great English union boss.

Probably what "Terrible Ted" would have liked the most is the thought that some mourners expressed and that is "Terrible Ted" is already busy organizing in Heaven. The celestial scene will not be serene unless "Terrible Ted" finds a union in Heaven. From this point of view in honor of "Terrible Ted" let it be said, "Requiescat in pace."

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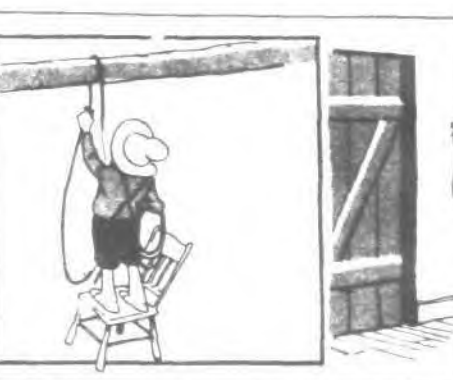
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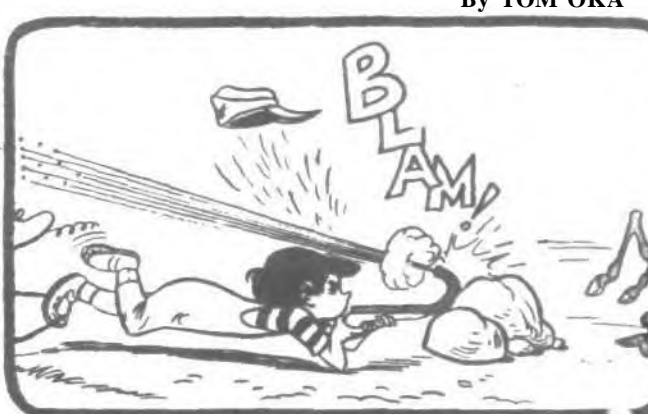
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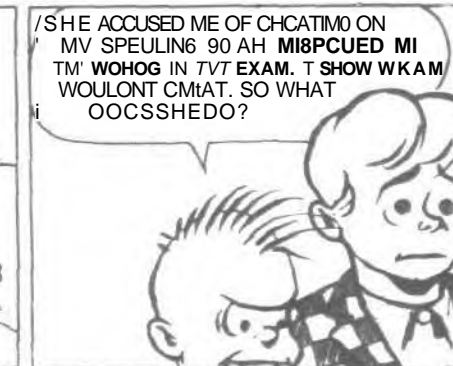
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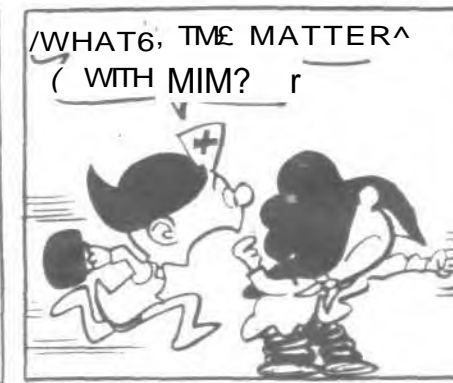
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In Rutledge, Tennessee, lil-lard Young got himself all greased up and almost made his escape from Grainger County jatl through a nine-inch hole in the roof He got stuck and finally had to call the guards and beg them to haul him back into his cell

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CITY GETS TEMPORARY STAY ON DUMP CLOSING

A temporary stay of an order by the state health department to discontinue its dump at 16th and Grand st. by Dec. 31 was won this week by Hoboken.

The city's public works director, Raphael P. Vitale said that after several meetings with state officials, they are now willing to let the dump stay open

if the city can show by the same date the steps it will take to correct violations of Section 8 of the state Sanitary Code.

Vitale said he will continue to meet with state health representatives in an effort to show them that the city isn't violating the code in the first place.

They checked section 8 of the code and don't think it pertains to what we are doing at 16th st", he said. "It covers dumps and landfill operations. It isn't a dump according to the definition given in the code, and it certainly isn't a land-fill program.

Almost 99 percent of the rubbish and trash brought there consists of unwanted household items, paper, waste building materials and other non-organic matter. There is very little garbage since the vast majority of household garbage is picked up by our contract collector.

"Trash taken to 16th st. is continuously moving and seldom remains there for more than a day. As the containers are filled, they are hauled away and empty ones are brought in."

Vitale said the city used 376 containers from last January through November. Each container holds 30 cubic yards, or roughly between 10 and 15 tons.

For this service, the McDermott Carting Co. was paid \$13,160 so far this year.

In addition, he said, the area around 16th and Grand sts. is continuously baited with rat poison just in case some garbage containing edibles is mixed in with the rubbish.

One of the state's concerns with the area is that city trucks leaving rubbish at the site do not always deposit their loads in the containers or are unable to because the containers are full and haven't been replaced with empty ones.

Vitale said this was sometimes the case, but added that he would rather have that one small area of an isolated section of the city a little cluttered than have litter spread all over the city.

The Director explained that his trucks would be required to take these loads directly to the dump in North Arlington if the state closed the 16th st. sin. He said the round trip takes about an hour.

This is time which is now spent picking up rubbish in the city. Two or three such trips a day would drastically reduce the effectiveness of the program, he said.

He also pointed out that even under current conditions, the program was not 100% effective and Hoboken's streets and sidewalks still had their fair share of litter. But it would be much worse if the trucks have to go to North Arlington.

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