

HALWKEYE

JOHN P. STEVENS HIGH SCHOOL
Edison, New Jersey

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Music in Stevens:

New start begins for stricken band and chorus

The sprightly music of the John P. Stevens Band will resound across the football field this fall, despite the theft of instruments valued at \$10,380 during August.

Director Frederick T. Whitman explained that the music wing was burglarized and the instruments, including oboes, trombones, saxophones, bass clarinets, baritone, and French horns, as well as a tape recorder and record player, were taken.

To replace the instruments in time to practice for the football season, the Edison Board of Education provided funds. When the insurance money is received from the Hartford Agency, through which the instruments are insured, the Board of Education will be reimbursed.

Although there have been previous break-ins, resulting in the loss of business machines, Distributive Education supplies, and shop equipment, this is the first time that musical instruments were taken. Now tighter security is being considered, said Principal Harold Alley.

"I understand," continued Mr. Alley, "that the Director of Buildings and Grounds is investigating an all-night warning system that would detect the presence of anyone anywhere in the building."

He added that the money for such a surveillance system would be obtained through taxes. The Board of Education will compare the cost of this improved security to that of replacing stolen instruments and other property before coming to a decision.

The Chorus

A dulcet soprano voice is faintly heard in a remote corner of John P. Stevens High School. An alto voice blends in, and is augmented by the harmony of tenor and bass voices. As other voices join in, the melody produced by the once-small group crescendos, filling the halls of the school. The group is the J.P. Stevens Choir, directed by Virginia Moravek.

"When the choir started out the year before last, there were only five members," said Senior Krista Von Marshall, the Choir President. "When Ms. Moravek came, she inspired people and they in turn inspired others; and the choir had about 20 members. People started really caring about choir and that's what brought all the people this year."

Krista added that this year's choir including a Mixed Chorus and an A Cappella Choir, has grown to include approximately 40 members. Various types of music including folk, rock, and jazz, are sung.

Junior Frank Tate, Choir Secretary, attributes the choir's progress to Ms. Moravek. "She's a very cheery person...She doesn't let anything get her down."

Junior Eleanor Pfirrmann said that Ms. Moravek's interest and dedication to the choir helped her continue her lifelong interest in music.

Senior Dale Braverman added, "You feel like you're learning, but you're enjoying

what you're doing."

The choir plans a Christmas concert and benefits at hospitals. The A Cappella Choir hopes to sing at schools throughout the state.

Students interested in joining choir should contact Ms. Moravek or any of the officers: Senior Krista Von Marshall, President; Senior Frank Tate, Secretary; Junior Laura Riddle, Treasurer; and Junior Elizabeth Endicott, Librarian.

"If you're interested, no matter what, something can be worked out because Ms. Moravek and the choir members would work with the people," Krista said. Among the options are singing during a study or after school.

Krista commented that the reason the choir appealed to her was the friendliness of the members. "Some type of electricity goes through everybody and it's like

everybody's one unit."

She recalled one particular moment she felt the unity of the choir. The members were divided into their respective voice parts, but as they sang and their voices blended, Krista realized, "We're separate people but this one song and we're all doing it."

Comparing the choir under Ms. Moravek's direction to that of previous years, Frank says, "I think the choir last year and what I've seen of it this year has made a big jump in performance over the previous years."

Junior Elizabeth Endicott, Choir Librarian added, "It's 100% better. The people we have really want to sing. Wait till you hear us!"

Frank concluded, "If I came back in a few years and saw the choir was really great, I'd give Ms. Moravek the biggest congratulations she ever got. I'm glad to be a link in the choir's chain of progress."

Mrs. Kays: U.S. education opportunities better

by Melanie S. Harris

"I feel in the United States people have more chances because you don't need a diploma to earn a living," says Mrs. Esperanza Kays, in comparing opportunities in the United States to those in her native Colombia, South America.

Mrs. Kays, who joined the John P. Stevens Foreign Language Department this year, explained that in her homeland, education receives less government support than in the United States. Colombian grammar and secondary schools are free, but colleges are very expensive.

"Whoever can afford to pay for schools can study," she said. "People who don't get a chance to go to schools work the land, and the factories, and minor jobs."

The pleasant, dark-haired Spanish teacher received her B.A. in French and Spanish from the Universidad Pedagógica (Teacher's University) in Bogota, Colombia. She described Bogota as the "Intellectual city of South America", explaining that the level of learning there was very high.

There she also began courses for a degree in international law and diplomacy, which she intends to complete some day. Mrs. Kays is now planning a Master's Degree in Language Education at Columbia University in New York.

Mrs. Kays taught two years in Colombia, South America. Then, as one of five selected from five hundred applicants, she participated in the Fulbright Exchange Program. Under this program, which provides exchanges for foreign and American teachers and college students, she taught two years at Hunterdon Central School in Flemington, New Jersey.

Afterward she returned to Colombia, where she taught two more years before returning to the United States.

She described Colombian highschool students as very responsible and committed to receiving a good education. She added that there were no problems such as student unrest, apathy, or fatalism. Mrs. Kays also found students in the United States interested in learning and was pleased with her classes.

"I felt a warm welcome both from the administration and language teachers, who are an excellent team ready to work together and help each other," she said. "I am positive I'm going to have a very enjoyable year."

She also showed "team spirit" in high school and college where she represented her country in international volleyball competitions. Her sons, ages three and four, are following in her footsteps, having shown an early interest in volleyball.

Mrs. Kays lives in North Plainfield with her sons and her husband Joseph, an architect.

The new cut policy: will it work?

by Stephen Tasy

In August of this past summer, the Edison Township Board of Education adopted a new policy designed to eradicate the problem of class cutting in the Edison schools. The policy was put into effect this past September. Although most of you have already heard about the provisions of the policy, I will reiterate them for the benefit of those students who are still unaware of the new plan.

Under the policy, a student who does not attend a class but is listed as present in school will be sent to see Mr. Alley. The first time a cut occurs, a letter is sent to the parents of the student involved, warning them of the possible consequences that could come about by further violation. If the student cuts a second time, his parents will be summoned for a conference. And, should he repeat his action by cutting class a third time, he will be removed from that class and will be placed in a study hall. He will receive no credit for the course and his record will read Withdrawn Passing or Withdrawn Failing, depending on his grades in the class.

Moreover, if the student attempts to flaunt the authority of school officials by cutting study hall, he will be removed from school permanently.

When several students were asked whether or not the new legislation could effectively control the problem of class cutting, the majority felt that it could not. However, one student said that while the policy would control the act of cutting class, it would not delve into the reasons for class cutting, an aspect which has just as much significance as the act of cutting itself.

Already, a number of students have been dropped for cutting their classes. As to whether or not they will serve as examples to their peers and thus reduce the rate of class cuts, only time will tell.

For more on the cut
policy, see page 20

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WELCOME. This article is dedicated to-a prison B) Is a zoo C) Needs LOTS of all the new Sophomores, old Juniors, and improvement D) Is almost mediocre. ancient Seniors of J.P.S. From my experience... The kids that go to this school are A) Cence- nence here, I have found that only two things-sored B) Censored C) CENSORED!!! D) are certain in life: Budget crises and Mul- Definitely different. This is mainly because tiple Choice Tests. So in keeping with this A) Of the REIGN OF TERROR B) The Privi- John P. Stevens tradition, Hawkeye pre- edges are as scarce as hen's teeth C) The Letter. Send it to your Pen Pal or Favorite- to Kamakazi tactics D) The Apple Machine Administrator. has mysteriously DISAPPEARED!!

Dear (fill in the blank) I've met a new friend today. His/Her name HEAR ARE YOU? I am A) Nauseated B)-is (fill in the blank). C) Disappointed D) Can't tell. I like her/him because A) He/She is a good Bored C) Disappointed D) Can't tell. I like her/him because A) He/She is a good connection B) She/He has survived four days This is mainly because A) They messed up of Cafeteria food C) He/She prinks passes my schedule B) They REALLY messed up in the bathroom D) She/He is going to blow my schedule C) My teachers are messed up Oh, well, I've got to place to Kingdom come. wrong with this school is A) Someone comes Oh, well, I've got to place to Kingdom come. on the P.A. system every three minutes and-teacher has just walked in. B) School's tells you to ignore all previous and follow- over!!! C) Someone's finally let me out of ing announcements B) Lockers don't open my locker. D) I've got to write a nasty from the inside C) I can't find Room 331 Letter to a vice principal. D) We have invisible, nameless administra- Your friend, tors. Other than that, this place A) Is- (Fill in the blank)

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'Talking Heads' bound for success in N.Y.

by Richard Turtletaub

I sat at a table in the long, crowded bar (CBGB's) eagerly waiting to hear Talking Heads play. I looked around me, wondering how so many people could fit in such a small place. I was fortunate in that I was sitting at a table, as most people had to stand all crowded together on this hot New York summer night. Then it started. I hadn't noticed the band setting up but they had started to play "Artists Only," a strange and even hypnotic song having a soulful beat that could very easily encourage one to get up and start dancing (or just "moving"). I knew "Talking Heads" was going to have an excellent night.

"Talking Heads" is a rock and roll group with a growing number of followers and write-ups in such newspapers as The New York Times, Rolling Stone, Village Voice, and Aquarian. The group has been described as "neo-Velvet underground," "Intellectual Punk," and "unusual." Yes, the music of "Talking Heads" is quite original, which is one of the reasons they are "bound for glory."

My familiarity and interest in the group stems from the fact that my brother went to college with them. Because of this, I have gotten to know the members of the group

and have been able to compile information for this article. I have heard "Talking Heads" off the stage and on, and at CBGB's in N.Y.C., the punk music capital of the world, which brought forth such people as Patti Smith and the Ramones.

Talking Heads consists of three former students of Rhode Island School of Design. David Byrne, guitarist, lead singer, and songwriter, Tina Weymouth, bassist, and Chris Frantz, drummer, have formed a musical style which I will now attempt to describe. Many of their songs consist of short, soulful, repetitive lines which are the main forces that give their music its characteristic beat. It's almost like saying "gotcha" over and over again so it comes out "chuca chuca chuca."

Their music all together has a very "swiveling" effect. Tina Weymouth's hard definite bass pattern backgrounds David Byrne's somewhat strange yet intriguing voice. Very often he becomes emotional and seems to be on the verge of a nervous (if not mental) breakdown, which makes the group all the more interesting to watch.

When seeing "Talking Heads", it becomes noticeable that David Byrne's music comes from deep within him. One can also see

that the music is very spontaneous. Not improvised, spontaneous. The songs to be formed from sudden bursts of feeling, sort of spurted. That's it, spurted!

It is very hard to describe the music of Talking Heads. They must be heard-and seen. Even their "confrontation" with the audience is unusual. David Byrne, who is farthest down-stage, moves his body in strange "heartfelt" ways as he plays guitar. Tina Weymouth, petite and blond, plays a huge bass and seems slightly awkward standing in back and off to the side of David, while Chris Frantz is behind both of them on drums.

All together, the stance of the group, the limited, often repetitive lines, David Byrne's unusually pitched voice, the soulful beat of the music and the overwhelming mental impressions gained from their performance make them a very enjoyable yet intriguing group. Unfortunately, they are unsigned so they do not have any records out, but they are negotiating and should be signed by the end of the year. Meanwhile, if you really want to catch a good band while they're still "catchable," you must see Talking Heads.

Holy Water and Gold Electroplated Altar - All For Only Point Two Four?

by Betty Takacs

Once upon a Monday dreary, while I pondered weak and weary,
Over many a volume of chronicled aspirin
tore,
While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly
there came a tapping,
As of someone gently rapping, rapping upon
our front door.
"Tis some SALESMAN," I then muttered,
"tapping upon our front door."
Only this and nothing more."

Open then I flung the shutter, when without
a skip or stutter,
The SALESMAN did speak to me, and became
a total bore,
"I am from Loopholes, Inc., if you are true
and will not flink,
I can help you get money galore,
More money than you have seen before,
My portion of it is point two four."

Startled by silence left unbroken, his reply
came quickly spoken,
"I can see by your eyes you need to hear
much, much more.
I represent Charge-a-Church, near the vil-
lows not the birch,
Over hill, dale and lands of yore,
We'll provide a god and still more,
All of this for point two four."
"One jar of water, (holy breed), head priest
suit and mustard seed,
Protection of amendments and still much
more,
If my memory doesn't falter, a gold electro-
plated altar,
Complete with followers ten and four,
Sun Myung Moon can't ask for more,
All for only point two four."
Thus I sat engaged in guessing, but no syl-
lable expressing,
To this one who was trying for a score,

From The Editors . . .

"HAWKEYE IS BORING!" ... "EVERY
THING IN HAWKEYE HAPPENED SIX
MONTHS AGO!" ... "HAWKEYE IS TOO
EXPENSIVE!" So go the cries of many
Stevens students. These are the same
students that always complain, yet never
suggest a solution. Granted, Hawkeye is
far from perfect, but how can it improve
if its very critics won't even offer sug-
gestions on how to make it better?!!

At Hawkeye we are trying? We want
Hawkeye '76-'77 to be the biggest, most
exciting, best volume yet as much as you
do. We're trying to have more satire to
make the paper more interesting. We want
to report on the concerts you want to hear
about, and the albums you want to buy.
We want to interview the people you're
interested in. We can't do any of this without
your help, and you can help!

Hawkeye, like all newspapers, takes money
to print--money that we don't always have.
If you help us sell ads, subscriptions, or
posters, we can afford a good paper. Re-
member--the more money you help us to
get, the larger the paper is and the greater
the number of stories and pictures we can
run.

Even money doesn't guarantee us good
articles to print. We need people like
you to track down stories and then write
about them. You can write about any-
thing you're interested in with few restric-
tions.

Hawkeye is a changing paper. We need
devoted, caring students who will come
every Wednesday to help us, to work and
strive to make our paper the first class
award winner it was a few short years ago,
people who will make a change instead of
sitting back and waiting for it to happen.
Hopefully, you are that person. Do you
care enough to help us? If so, welcome
to the club.

"Things That Must Be Done . . ."

We at Hawkeye, in a further attempt to serve
the student body of J. P. Stevens, have
written a list of things that must be done
to improve the school. Any public-minded
student is invited to perform any of these
tasks. And so, without further ado, we
present "Things That Must Be Done!"

1. Sabotage the P.A. system.
2. Package the leftover mashed potatoes
from the cafeteria and earn millions by
selling them as the world's strongest glue!
3. Plan a cherry pie bake from the li-
bertrees for George Washington's Birthday,
2-26.
4. Add money to the school budget by
allowing Olympic swimming team conten-

"Very interesting," to him I said, "I'm
sure I haven't been misled,
Just one thing burns inside my core..."
Suddenly lightning strikes the floor,
"Alas He wants is point NINE four!!!!"

Much we marvelled an ungainly fowl with
a harp held plainly,
Under his arm as he stopped, hovering off
the floor,
"Oh mighty God! Give me a break, perhaps
we can negotiate,
Pretty please?" the salesman sadly implored.
Then rapidly I showed the door.
Then a glass of wine myself did pour.
(No More)

The Class Cutting Policy:

Point

From: Mr. Sal J. Esposito, Vice Principal
Re: Class Cutting Policy

If you're so inclined, you can cut your
"Introduction to Philosophy" class at UCLA
as many times as you wish. If you would
rather sleep and not attend your early morn-
ing "Communications Skills" courses at
Florida State, have no fear, the truant
officer will not come pounding on your door.
If your parents don't mind if your contribu-
tion is all to the completion of household
chores, that's your business and theirs.

When you act in an irresponsible manner
and cut a class at J. P. Stevens High School
that's our business, and as educators we
(your teachers, counselors, and administra-
tors collectively) have the obligation to
insist that you discontinue this practice.

What is the new Class Cutting Policy
all about? Stated in direct, no-frills terms,
our objective is to stop the self-defeating
practice of class cutting in order to give
each student the maximum opportunity to
learn. We feel that pupil participation in
all daily scheduled classroom learning activi-
ties is essential in order for each student
to receive the maximum benefits of an
efficient educational program.

Have we taken the wrong approach? Is
the new policy too rigid and inhumane
in nature? We don't think so and I'll tell
you why--we tried the "other way;" we've
been there before. For the last seven years
(class cutting in the senior high school
blossomed around 1968), we have tried a
myriad of approaches, i.e., counseling,
parental conferences, suspension, detention,
logic. Our success level was very low and
we were on a hamper treadmill going
nowhere. Thus, the new policy is written
in a very precise manner with no room
for compromise or deviation--this is it,
accept it, abide by it, and try to understand
the "why."

When you graduate from Stevens and you're
on your own, we hope you will make the right
decisions; while you're here as a student,
we'll help you to make the right decisions.
Amen.

October 30 - Football. JPS vs. Edison
High. Home game.
November 2, 4, 5 -- No School!!!
November 6 - CEEB Test, Cafeteria
November 8 - Board of Education Meeting,
8 p.m.
JV Football - home game
November 10 - Fashion Show, Cheerleaders.
Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
November 11 - No School!!!
November 12 - Gymnastics Meet. Gym.
November 13 - Football. JPS vs. East
Brunswick. Home game.
November 17 - PTSA Executive Board
Meeting.
Gymnastics Meet, Gym.
November 18 - The Second Marking Period
begins today!
November 19 - Junior Class Dance
November 20 - Junior Varsity Football-
home game.

ders to practice in the flooded auditorium.
5. Organize a walk-a-thon on the library
stairs.

6. Play musical chairs in the cafeteria by
removing all the broken ones.
7. Install burglar alarms in all lockers--
fool any would-be administrative searches.
8. Install a gallows, whipping post, and a
guillotine for the first three people to defy
the cut policy.
9. Brighten up the school landscape. Plant
some grass.
10. Station yourself at a desk in the hall,
and ask the next teacher you see if they
have a pass.

Love,
The Editors

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(also in Menlo Park)



Mysterious Disease Attacks Students

Something's rotten in Stevens. A vague,
mysterious malady is creeping into the heart
and soul of many--too many-- students.
Nobody is safe--one by one students of
every age, sex, race, and religion are
falling prey to the dreaded symptoms.
One by one, students are developing a blank
stare, glassy eyes, and a non-caring atti-
tude. One by one, the students' minds
are being destroyed by the knowing, crippling
disease. When urged to fight the deadly
ailment, all the victims can do is shrug
their shoulders and deny even having the
disease. They then continue to waste away
until all that is left is an empty, emotion-
less shell, completely unaware of the rest
of the world. The disease? Apathy.

Apathy, though not clinically a disease,
is definitely causing death and destruction.
We are presently witnessing the death
of the age-old tradition of school spirit.
Football stadiums, which used to be over-
filled with cheering, zealous fans, now house
a handful of spectators, many of whom are
more interested in seeing people they know
on the other side than watching the game.
Student council meetings, which used to be
a way to get involved in the goings on of the
school, are now little more than a way to
get out of class for many representatives.
Even Hawkeye, which students used to buy
to read about current events, is being sold
to dead students. As we stand by, unwilling
to do even so much as voice our complaints
so action can be taken, apathy is causing
students to lose any interest that they have
left in school and school activities.

"No!" you cry, "I'm not apathetic! I
don't take part because it's BORING!" Don't
be fooled, my friend. That is but one of the
symptoms of apathy. Finding a certain activi-
ty boring, do you hang in there and try to
make it more exciting? No. That's too much
of a challenge. Instead, complain and blame
others if the activity stays boring. That's
much easier!

I'll now pose a dare to all of you who would
rather complain than take action: if you
really care, if you really want to see school
become interesting again, if you really want
to fight and stop apathy from turning you into
an inanimate vegetable, then get involved.
We won't hurt to at least try. If you aren't
brave enough to accept this dare, then I
pity you. You have just become another
of the countless victims of apathy.

The Rock Road To Power

by Betty Takacs

Once upon a time, relatively long ago,
there were three little kids playing in a
back yard. One kid took two little rocks
from his pocket and basked them together.

"Bang, bang!" said the rocks.
"Oh! What fun!" said the kid.

His two playmates upon watching the first
kid's new game, promptly became jealous of
him. One ran out of the yard. Soon she
returned with two bigger rocks. Then she,
following the example set by the first,
bashed the rocks together.

"Bang, Bang!!!" said the bigger rocks.
"Yes, it is fun!" said the second kid.

The third kid in an attempt not to be
outdone raced out of the yard and returned
with two BRICKS. He too bashed these
together.

"Bang!! Bang!!!" said the Bricks.
"Far out!!!" said the third kid.

The sands of Time have drifted over

this little incident in the lives of these
three. Some say that the years have left
no changes upon the three. They are very
well known today. Perhaps you've heard of
them. Their names are: China, USSR, and
USA.

On September 26, 1976, China exploded
a nuclear bomb.

"BANG!! BANG!!!" said the bomb.
"Awwr!! What fun!" said China.

Soon, since they're still the same, USSR
will bet a bigger bomb and explode it.
"BANG!!!! BANG!!!!!" the bigger bomb
will say.

"Da, 1st fun!" the Russians shall reply.
Finally, if my prediction is correct, the
USA in an attempt not to be outdone will
run out of the world scene and come back
with two bricks; bashing them together
screaming "FALL OUT!!!!"

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MUSIC: WHO IS MAX YASGUR?

by Jeff Rabin

So far this year: Probably one of the biggest albums this year has been FRAMP-TON COMES ALIVE (A & M), a number one LP with two singles, "Show Me the Way" and "Baby, I Love Your Way."

I always knew that the A in A&M stood for Herb Albert, but it took me three years to figure out the M is Jerry Moss.

According to ROLLING STONE, Loggins and Messina will finish their final tour together by the end of September. In an interview by the STONE, both Kenny and Jim have specified desires to be single artists, or in Messina's case, to be a single producer, as he meant to do for SITTIN' IN, which started the Loggins and Messina empire of gold albums.

According to the AQUARIAN newspaper and Warner Communications, the second quarter of 1976 brought a 43% gain in record profits and is expected to repeat again for the final two. Before this year, the highest estimated

record profits for a whole year topped the billion dollar level.

Who is Max Yasgur?

Bob Dylan has another live album to be released very soon. Chances are that it will be the soundtrack of his September 14th television special, HARD RAIN. (His last album, DESIRE, was a number one seller for five weeks on the BILLBOARD national sales chart.)

Any more greatest hits? According to WHAT'S NEW, a monthly guide to all the new releases, seventeen were released in late August/early September, including groups as the BAND, WAR, and Lawrence Welk's favorite polkas.

More questions: Who had his picture on the cover of TIME and NEWSWEEK magazines at the same time?

Who was the original baritone for Sha-na-na, now his own artist? (He had two top forty songs in '76.)

New artist. Well, not quite brand new

is Boz Scaggs, with his latest album, SILK JUKES, has an album out on Epic records. DEGREES, has a wierd voice but a fine S. J. and the A. J.'s played at some bar in Highland Park late August, with Springs-

teen showing up with two women. No, he of rock? Her songs can only make sense didn't play, but he wrote two of the Juke's songs.

Is PATTI SMITH the newest hardguy? Max was the owner of the dairy farm where the historical WOODSTOCK concert was held.

It was Bruce Springsteen whose face covered I'm sure he's not milking cows any more ed both major news magazines. His newest since he sold a couple acres to a couple

album is being held up by Columbia due to rock stars, with the list including Dylan. his lawsuits. Beardless Bruce (yes, he shaved Remember the Monkees? Davey Jones it) is suing Mike Appel, one of his producers and Mickey Dolenz have joined forces with and sometimes manager for over \$650,000 Boyce and Hart to put out an album sur-

because he reportedly took 50% of Bruce's prisingly titled, JONES, DOLENZ, BOYCE earnings over fifty thousand. The STONE AND HART.

reports that Springsteen netted only \$180,000 What did VINCENT FURRIER change

last year, which were profits from best selling his name to?

BORN TO RUN, and the sales of his first Henry Gross in 1976 has released two semi-big hits, SHANNON and SPRINGTIME

MAMA, a far cry from his singing career

when first released.

Bruce's friend, Southside Johnny, with Sha-na-na.

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE ASBURY Vincent Furrier, son of Reverend Furrier,

is none other than the man who . . . GOES

TO HELL; Alice Cooper.

Did you answer any questions right?

Classified

CONTEST

Hello hello hello Guys & Dolls!!! This is Insane Sam with the Third Annual Mayonaise Contest! Yes, THAT'S RIGHT-O, Folks, the one you've been waiting for, and I can see that you're all real excited. Boy, Well, of course you remember last year, when I asked you to get out your pads and pencils and write down all the words you can think of USING ONLY THE LETTERS CONTAINED IN MAYONAISE! Dr. Tyrone Gerbill won that one with twenty-two. He received, for that salacious effort, twenty-two drops of pure Saudi Arabian oil, for

each word, and the mayonaise of his choice. This year we go one better!

The contest is: HOW MANY WORDS RHYME WITH 'MAYONAISE', AND WHAT ARE THEY?

We've certainly outdone ourselves this time, haven't we? And for the prize (get this): THREE PLAIN, GEORGIA PEANUTS, AND THE MAYONAISE OF YOUR CHOICE.

Send your entry to Father M.J. LaPlaza, c/o this newspaper. No entry will be accepted after August 23, 1947.

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