

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Document Tells Of Parent Control

Levittown, N.J.—UPI—First came Machiavelli's "The Prince," a document related to grown-up cunning in politics. And now comes Olivia T. Mellan's "How to Persuade Your Parents," a document that could be subtitled, "Parents are Pushovers."

Youngsters who use Miss Mellan's five basic rules are told they will reduce mom and dad to mere putty in their hands. The rules:

Nagging—"The best time to nag," writes Olivia, "is during a quiet meal, when your father has come back from work."

Screaming—"This is a by-product of crying and is only a matter of getting the proper pitch. Olivia suggests the dog howl after you first turn pale and open your mouth wide."

Begging—"This is effective if it includes falling to the floor and going into a choking fit. 'Recover slowly,' Olivia cautions."

Silent treatment—"For variety, a change of pace. Olivia says parents like your silence at first but eventually realize that it's better to have you jabbering away. They surrender to your demand in due time."

Parent psychology—"This one, Olivia admits, is hard. You must keep a straight face and insist that you don't really want to go to the movies. Mother soon will get tough and order you to the movies."

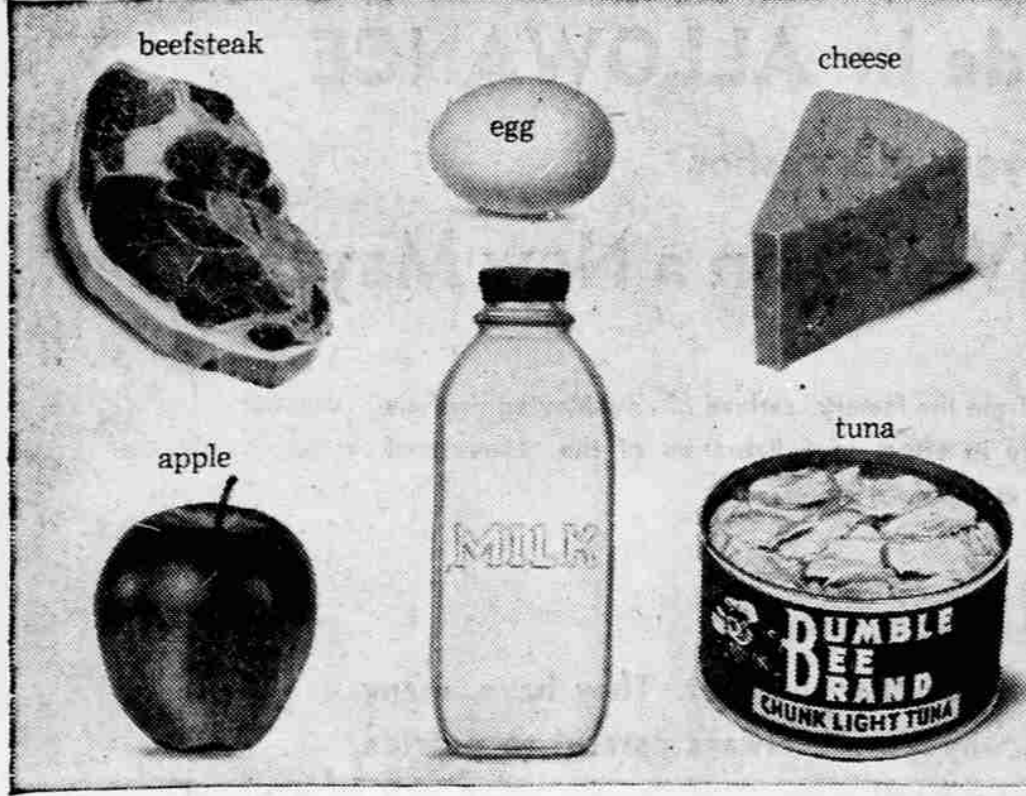
Olivia's document was carried in the sixth-grade class newspaper at the East Broadway school here. No, Olivia isn't the school principal. She's only a sixth grader. Give her a little more time.

An American patent conveys to an inventor and his heirs the exclusive right to make, use or sell his invention for 17 years.



LEAVING LEBANON, Marines in truck board landing craft for transport to waiting troopship off Beirut. Young Lebanese line shore watching departure of 1,800 contingent.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Sylvia T.—I can't deal with my husband's sons. **Matthew T.**—She must use a firm hand.

Sylvia T.—I am trying my best to do the right thing in a situation I find very hard to handle. My husband has two boys—8 and 10—by a previous marriage. He told me when we were married that he feels they do not have the right home environment with their mother and he wants me to help him provide them with something better when they visit us. We see them every week end and for a month every summer. The boys are very undisciplined and do not seem to know table manners, how to dress themselves decently or how to act nicely. I tell them things, but they resent it very much and always tell me I'm not their mother. It is very hard for me when they come, and my husband makes it worse by criticizing everything I do.

Matthew T.—I have told the boys that when they visit us they must recognize that Sylvia is the boss and they are expected to obey her and behave themselves. I know they would do this if she would assert herself and use a firm hand with them. I've told her to smack them if they misbehave. It's the only way I know of dealing with wild kids their age. Unfortunately, my first wife

was never much of a homemaker. She'd rather see the place busted up than to take control of things. Naturally, the boys have no respect for nice things and don't know how to behave in a decent home. I just want them to have some manners. Sylvia seems to be afraid my former wife will put up a squawk if she says too much to the boys, but I'm not worried. I can handle her.

The Council: Matthew has imposed a very heavy and unfair burden upon Sylvia. It is natural for him to want his sons to get some of the advantages he feels they lack with their mother, but he is simply not in a position to supply these to any great extent. The best he and Sylvia can do is to present an example of good behavior. If the boys do not feel they are being criticized and disliked at

every step, they may begin to try to fit into the general tone of their father's home. Sylvia is in no position to exercise an overly firm hand with these boys. If they dislike her, her position becomes virtually helpless.

It is not at all her business to "smack them if they misbehave." This would only create endless trouble, involving her relationship with them and their mother for a long time to come.

If Matthew wishes to maintain his relationship with his sons, he should decide to put up with a good deal. He should establish some minimum rules of his household and he should act as the arm of the law when necessary. Then it will be his responsibility if the boys suddenly decide they want to skip their visits, or if there is some kick-back from their mother.

Sylvia can do little more than play the gracious and thoughtful hostess. If the boys learn to like her, they may eventually try to please her by behaving in the manner they sense she would like.

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cago and the West Coast are big buyers of dice with inlaid colored spots — while other groups want dice that roll seven and eleven all the time — for advertising purposes

Maker of Dice Doesn't Have Any

Providence, R.I.—UPI—The wife of the man who's the nation's largest manufacturer of galloping dominoes says she doesn't have a pair of dice in the house.

"But I think I could use them if need be," says Mrs. Morris Baruch. "I really do."

Mrs. Baruch, whose husband is president of the Elklod Co.—a 35-year-old plastic specialties concern—says that the rolling bones are "strictly a business with us—we don't play with them at all."

Elklod sold around eight million of the dancing cubes last year. The firms' biggest buyers are game manufacturing companies. The dice sold to these firms are made of plastic and are true cubes within about ten ten-thousandths of an inch.

"We don't make perfect dice," Mrs. Baruch says, "not the trued-up dice a gambler would use. These would have to be hand-tooled to within one ten-thousandth of an inch. Of course the dice we make could be used for gambling purposes. I'd say they'd be appropriate for the 'back of the barn' type of crap shooting."

Mrs. Baruch says the Chi-

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Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Calvin Hudson, Hightower, 520 North Front st., violation of city licensing ordinance, \$25 and 2 days confinement.
James Franklin Sanders, Palm Springs, Calif., drunk in public, \$10.
June Cecilia Sanders, Palm Springs, Calif., drunk in public, \$10.
Joe Davis Henderson, transient, drunk in public, \$15.

DISTRICT COURT
Fred Taylor, overweight, \$15.
Stanley Lavern Rich, improper left turn, \$7.50.
Earle B. Warne, improper lights, \$5.
Harry G. Hayes, no muffler, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Ethel M. Serbanic vs. Paul J. Serbanic, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Donald Dru Rohwer and Loreta Fay Lowe, both of Medford.
John Wesley Snow, Ventura, Calif., and Wunonne N. Moore, Ivanhoe, Calif.