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-your friends

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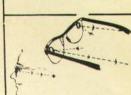
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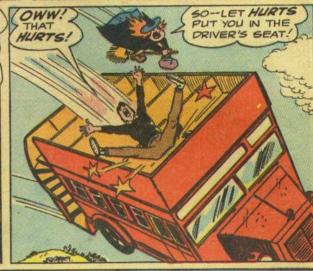














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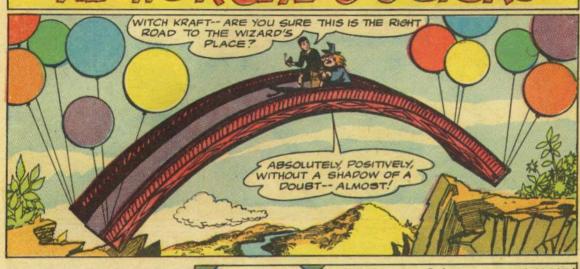


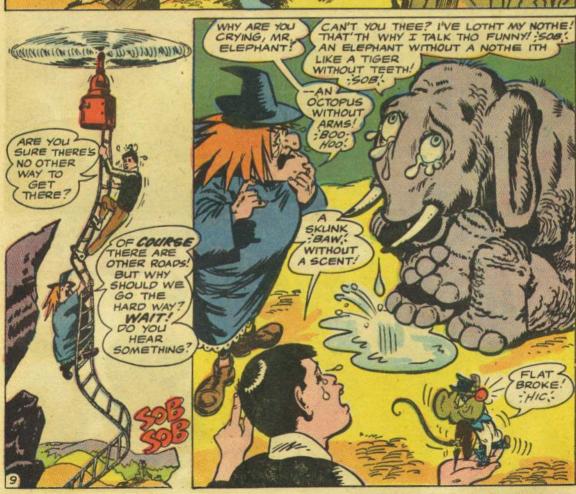






PART ALONG ROUTE 6-6-SICKS



















;5565.

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PAIR OF BONGO DRUMS. TOO! :5555

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US TO SEE THE

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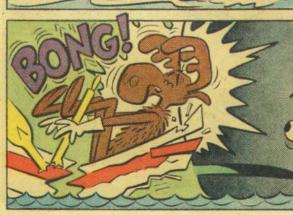




























YOU'LL BE FINE ONCE I'VE GOT YOU FATTENED UP! MEANWHILE, I'LL KEEP YOU HERE WITH THIS RABBIT I'VE BEEN PADDING OUT, TOO!







Hi Fans,

In response to so many letters asking me to write about myself, I decided to answer by devoting this page to some autobiographical notes. In the previous issue, I wrote about my career up until the time I entered the movies. Now, let's get on with the show!

Dean Martin and I were a successful night club team when Hal Wallis, the picture producer, caught our act and signed us to a Paramount contract. In the next 10 years, Dean and I made 16 films between personal appearances, television bookings, and club dates. When our first movie, "My Friend Irma" made its debut in 1949, Bosley Crowther wrote in the New York Times:

"We could go along with the laughs which were fetched by a new mad comedian, Jerry Lewis by name. This freakishly built and acting young man... has a genuine comic quality. The swift eccentricity of his movements, the harrowing features of his face and the squeak of his vocal protestations... have flair. His idiocy constitutes the burlesque of an idiot, which is something else again. He's the funniest thing in it. Indeed, he's the only thing in it that we can expressly propose for seeing the picture."

That was the start, and we went a long way after that. There followed "My Friend Irma Goes West," "At War with the Army," "That's My Boy," "Jumping Jacks," "Sailor Beware," "The Caddy," "Scared Stiff," "The Stooge," "Living It "Jp," "Money from Home," "Three Ring Circus," "Artists and Models," "You're Never Too Young," and "Pardners." By 1956, Dean was tired of playing straight man and I was anxious to try a career on my own. We broke up. Our last film was "Hollywood or Bust."

If I wondered if I could get along on my own, all doubts were dispelled in July, 1956 at Las Vegas when Judy Garland cancelled her act because of laryngitis, and I volunteered to replace her without any prepared material. The audience wouldn't let me leave, they liked me so much.

With increased confidence, I became a singer, screen writer, producer and director as well as actor. Director Leo McCarey said, "Jerry's the Pied Piper of the business, the heir to the mantle of Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd. He can do no wrong." I also turned out some hit records. My "Rock-a-Bye Your Baby" sold 2,000,000 copies, more than Al Jolson's original recording. I also made albums: "Jerry Lewis Just Sings," "More Jerry Lewis" and "Big Songs for Little People" and such singles as "The Lord Loves a Laughing Man" and "Dormi-Dormi-Dormi."

In 1959, I signed a contract between Paramount Pictures and my own company, Jerry Lewis Productions. In the first two, "The Ladies' Man" and "The Errand Boy," I starred, wrote, directed and produced the pictures. Other films I made were "The Delicate Delinquent," "Rock-a-Bye Baby," "The Sad Sack," "The Geisha Boy," "Don't Give Up the Ship," "CinderFella," "The Bellboy," "Visit to a Small Planet," "It's Only Money," "The Nutty Professor," "Who's Minding the Store," "The Patsy," and "The Disorderly Orderly."

I devote as much time as I can to many charities. For more than 13 years, I've been national chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, raising the entire cost of a multi-million dollar building for the Institute for Muscle Disease in New York, which is called "The House that Jerry Built." I also was made chairman of the Permanent Charities annual funds in Los Angeles. In 1962, I received the International Award from Boystown in Italy. In 1957, the Theater Owners of America chose me as "Star of the Year." And twice I was privileged to be Master of Ceremonies at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences annual awards.

That's all there is. If you want to do yourself a favor, see the advertisement in this issue for a big-bargain subscription, and you can write me at National Periodicals, 575 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

















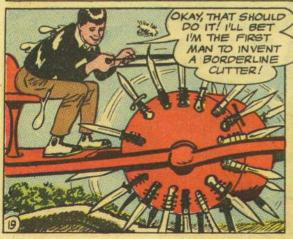








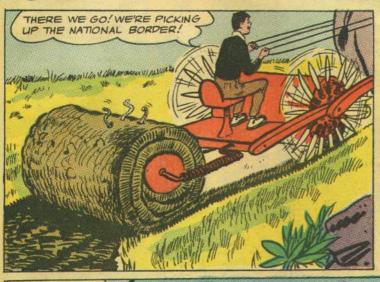






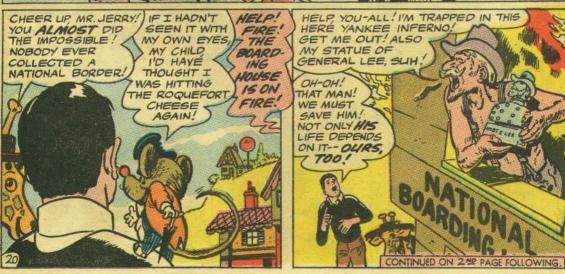










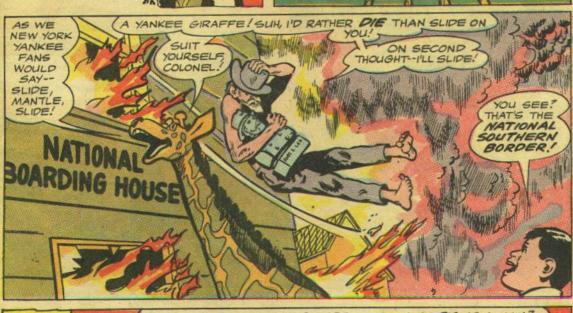


















































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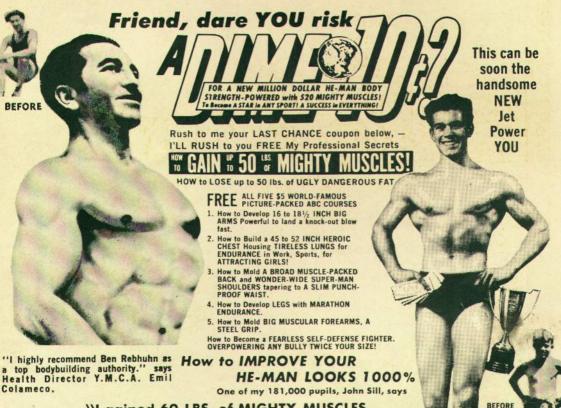
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