



OLD FASHIONED

MEAT MARKET SALE

GET THE FINEST IN FRESH PRODUCE AT FURR'S

BING CHERRIES CALIFORNIA FINEST LB. **59¢**
YELLOW SQUASH WHITE OR ZUCCHI TEXAS FANCY LB. **23¢**
CORN SWEET TEXAS FINEST EA. **3 FOR 39¢**

PEACHES FANCY CALIFORNIA YELLOW MEAT LB. **39¢**

WATERMELON
EA. **\$1.09**

CELERY PASCAL FANCY LARGE STALKS EACH **22¢**

CANTALOUPE **2 FOR 79¢**

CUCUMBERS FANCY SLICERS, LB. **28¢**



Delicatessen
3 CHEESE ENCHILADAS
 Bean Salad **\$1.29**

POP TARTS KELLOGG'S
 ASST FLAVORS PKG. **39¢**

CORN GREEN GIANT
 WHOLE KERNEL NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1.88**

GREEN BEANS GREEN GIANT
 FRENCH STYLE NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

SHOP & SAVE ON FURR'S FAVORITE DAIRY MONTH BUYS
ICE CREAM BORDENS ASST FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON **89¢**

BUTTERMILK FARM PAC OR BORDENS 1/2 GALLON **49¢**

COTTAGE CHEESE BORDENS OR FARM PAC 24 OZ. **59¢**

WHIPPING CREAM BORDENS 1/2 PINT **39¢**

BUTTER FOOD CLUB SWEET CREAM, LB. **79¢**

YOGURT BORDENS ASST FLAVORS 8 OZ. PKG. **29¢**

BORDEN INSTANT BREAKFAST
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TOPCO FOIL

HALF & HALF Farm Pac Pint Ctn. **25¢**

LOG CABIN SYRUP

24 Oz. Bottle **88¢**

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 BORDENS ASST FLAVORS, 8 OZ. **39¢**

TERI-TOWELS ASSORTED COLORS OR DECORATED LARGE ROLL **2 FOR 69¢**

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 ANTI-PERSPIRANT 8 OZ. SIZE **73¢**

DICKIES Mens and Boys **PANTS** **20% OFF RET.**

PONDS TALCUM 6.5 OZ. **63¢**

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 From birth to toilet training
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 Box Of 10's **35¢** Box Of 48's **\$1.45**

SIR RO RIB CH RA RO SH STE
 O J L P
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 SPAGHET WITH ME
 & 1/2 OZ. 60
 N FAN S 50% than Kin
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SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1¹⁹
ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1¹⁹
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1¹⁹
CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. 99¢
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1¹³
ROUND BEEF FURR'S PROTEN LB. 89¢
SHORT RIBS FURR'S PROTEN LB. 59¢
STEW MEAT BONELESS FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1¹⁹



FISH STICKS
HEAT N EAT LB. 79¢
FISH CAKES HEAT N EAT LB. 59¢

Beef Patties Fresh Frozen Lb. 79¢
Steak Heat N Eat Tenda Made Lb. 89¢
Steak Fingers Heat N Eat Tenda Made Lb. 98¢
Catfish Heat N Eat Cooked Lb. 89¢
Bacon Sliced Slab Lean Lb. 99¢
Lunch Meat Farm Pac 9 Varieties 14 Oz. 44¢

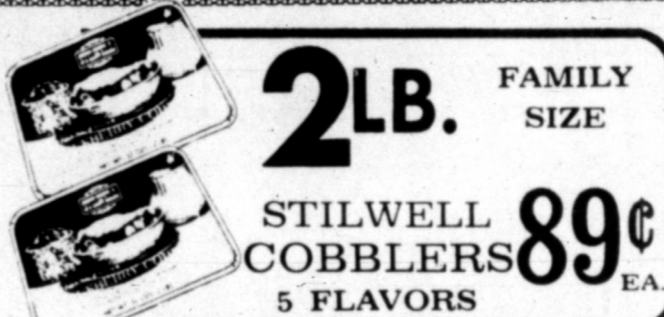
TURBOT FILLETS
 FROZEN LB. 89¢

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1³⁹
CORN DOGS HEAT N EAT LB. 69¢

SAUSAGE
 FARM PAC
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JENOS PIZZA SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER 13 1/2 OZ. 79¢
LIMA BEANS FORD HOOK OR BABY FRESH FROZEN 10 OZ. PKG. 27¢
POTATOES GAYLORD FRENCH FRIED 20 OZ. PKG. 5 FOR \$1⁰⁰



Brussel Sprouts Gaylord 8 Oz. Pkg. 29¢
Potatoes French Fried Gaylord 5 Lb. Bag 99¢
Spinach Food Club Chopped or Leaf 10 Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Vegetables International Asst. Birdseye 10 Oz. 53¢

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 THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO
SAVE 50¢
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MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE
 WITH COUPON \$1¹⁹
 10 OZ.
 Without Coupon 1.69
 Expires 6-13-73
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

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 SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT & 1/2 OZ. 66¢
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 SWEETEMER 99¢ 5 Oz. Jar 67¢
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 25¢ OFF LABEL 84 OZ. \$1²⁸

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Drinks No-Cal Asst Flavors 16 Oz. 19¢
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Tuna Chicken of Sea Solid White No. 1/4 Can 74¢
Safflower Oil Kraft 24 Oz. Btl. 67¢
Big Wally Wall Cleaner 24 Oz. Bottle \$1²⁹

NEW FAMILY SIZE
 50% Larger than King Size
 Family Size 48 oz. \$1³³
 Big supply of America's dishwashing favorite.

TEA BAGS FOOD CLUB 100 COUNT PKG. 89¢
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REPLACEMENT WEBBING
 FOR LAWN FURNITURE ASSORTED COLORS
 2 INCHES WIDE, 20 FT. LONG, EACH 25¢

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VITAMINS WITH IRON 60 COUNT

Gillette All-Star Special
 Coupon worth 50¢ off CRICKET® Disposable Butane Lighter packed in these special packages.
 GILLETTE Platinum Plus C-E's 88¢
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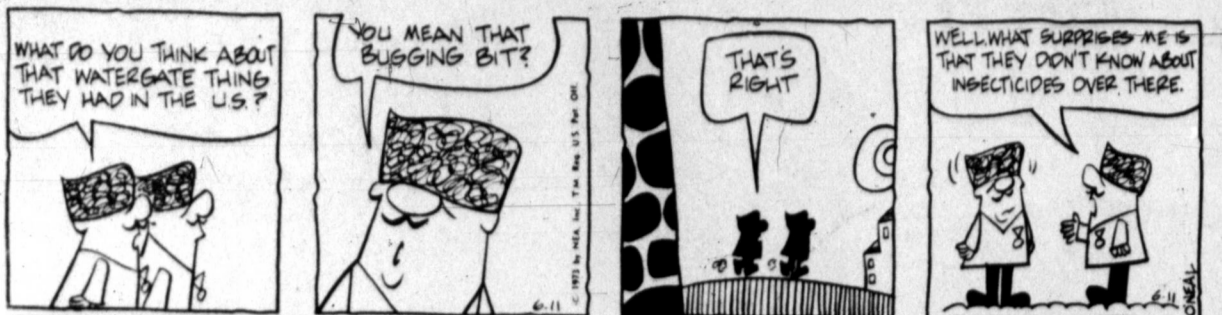
THERMOS BOTTLE
 METAL JACKET BIG ONE, QT. SIZE A REG. \$2.79 VALUE
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ECONOMY GARDEN HOSE
 COLORITE
 1/2 x 50 BRASS COUPLINGS 8 YR. GUARANTEE \$1²⁹

DENTURE TABLETS
 POLIDENT 40 COUNT SIZE 99¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

SHORT RIBS



CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



BORN LOSER



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



ALLEY OOP



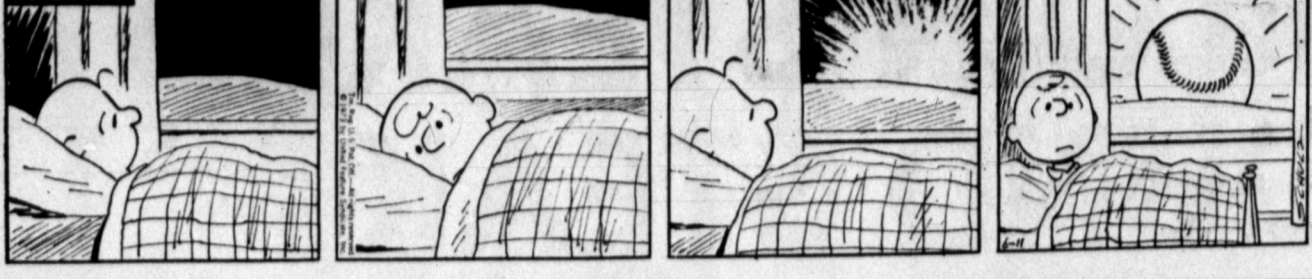
FRANK AND ERNEST



THE BADGE GUYS



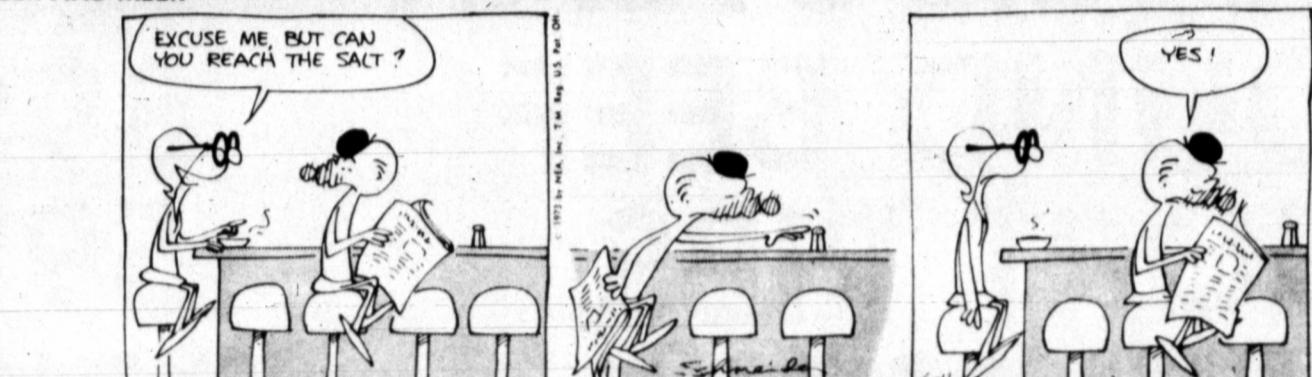
PEANUTS



CAPTAIN EASY



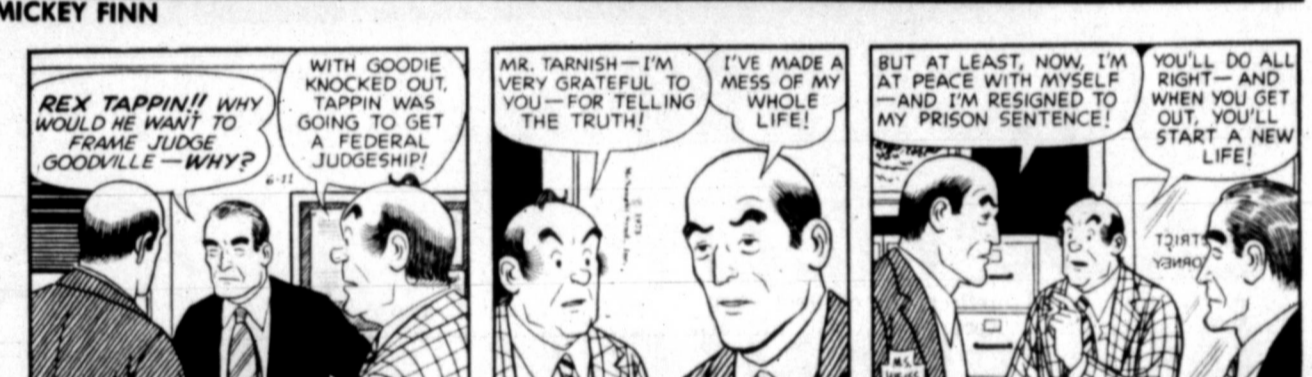
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MICKY FINN



BLONDIE



FLINTSTONES



JOE PALOOKA



THE JACKSON TWINS



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ASK DICK KLEINER

Liza and Peter are for real

DEAR DICK: I read in the paper about Liza Minelli falling in love with Peter Sellers and breaking off her engagement to Desi Arnaz Jr. Do those things really happen or does some press agent invent it all? — THOMAS VAN ALLYN, Philadelphia

DEAR MR. VAN ALLYN: Sure, they really happen. Actors are human, after all, and I bet there have been cases of broken engagements in your circle in Philadelphia, too. They may happen more among actors and actresses because these are childish, over-emotional people to begin with, and they don't have the emotional control you and I have. (And I'm not so sure about you).

DEAR DICK: Does Lucille Ball's husband do anything? — RUTH GALAN, New Haven, Conn.

DEAR MISS GALAN: Gary Morton, Lucy's husband, is the executive producer of her series. It leaves him a lot of time to play golf.

DEAR DICK: How many "Planet Of the Apes" pictures have there been, and will there be any more? — GARY MILLER, Sarasota, Fla.

DEAR MR. MILLER: There have been five, counting the one currently in release — the original, then "Beneath the Planet Of the Apes," "Escape From the Planet Of the Apes," "Conquest Of the Planet Of the Apes," and now the fifth, "Battle For the Planet Of the Apes." This will be the last. Producer Arthur P. Jacobs, who has done them all, says no more. But don't be surprised if it winds up as a TV series next fall.

DEAR DICK: Is there any truth to the rumors that Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are splitting up? — MABEL TERRANI, Ft. Worth

DEAR MRS. TERRANI: With people as volatile as Taylor-Burton, there are always rumors. And they have their scraps, but mutual friends tell me they are still solidly married. After all, when a girl has a hobby — pasting diamonds in her scrapbook — and a boy has a girl like Liz, where could they find anything better?

DEAR DICK: Will Grace Kelly ever make another movie? — GRACE KELLY TOOHEY, Miami

DEAR MRS. TOOHEY: I can understand, from your name, why you are curious about that other Grace Kelly, her nubs, the Princess. Every once in awhile, a whisper comes out of darkest Monaco to the effect that Grace will do this role or that one. So far, the whispers haven't materialized. She's done some TV narration, that's all. But I wouldn't be surprised if someday she takes a movie role. Nothing definite in the works at the moment, but my hunch is she will do a part.

DEAR DICK: Why does Mary Tyler Moore use all three of her names? It sounds so affected to me. — PAUL HOUGHTON, Santa Fe, N.M.

DEAR MR. HOUGHTON: It's not affectation at all, it's simply that she felt Mary Moore sounded a little blah. Rather than change her name when she started her career, she decided to go with her full name. Can you imagine any show called The Mary Moore Show getting an audience?

WIN AT BRIDGE

'Honesty' Is Defense Undoing

NORTH (D) 11			
▲ K J 3 2	▲ A J		
▲ A K J 2	▲ 8 7 3		
WEST			
▲ 7 4	▲ 5		
▼ 7 5 4 2	▼ K 10 9 6		
▲ Q 8 5	▲ 9 7 6 3		
▲ Q J 10 9	▲ A 6 5 2		
SOUTH			
▲ A Q 10 9 8 6	▲ Q 8 3		
▼ 10 4	▼ K 4		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5	Pass	6
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ▲ Q			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "An honest opponent is frequently a blessing to declarer. Not because he is honest but because he tries to help his partner when the only man he can help is declarer."

Jim: "East was one of these honest, but misguided players. He took his ace of clubs and led the suit back. South won and led two rounds of trumps. East couldn't wait to signal with the 10 of hearts on that second trump."

Magnet Aiding Cancer Battle

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — A technique of "drying up" certain cancer tumors without high risk surgery has been announced by a Stanford University Linear Accelerator scientist team.

The development was aided by the creation of a 6-by-8-inch "superconducting" magnet, 20,000 times more powerful than the magnetic field surrounding the earth.

Dr. Steven J. Loran, head of the team, said they are optimistic that the magnet's development will end high-risk operations on tumors fed by a distinct blood supply.

"What we needed was a magnet small enough to wheel up to the patient and powerful enough to do the job from outside the body," said Dr. Robert W. Rand, a UCLA neurosurgeon.

The magnet is used to place an iron-silicon alloy in blood vessels which feed cancerous tumors. The idea is an offshoot of a technique used to cure aneurysms, which are weakened, ballooning sections of blood vessels.

The sparrow hawk is the smallest falcon in North America.

Blacklisted Writer Revisits McCarthy Era

By RALPH NOVAK

NEW YORK (NEA) — If it is true that within Cedric Belfrage there lurks no bitterness toward the McCarthy era, as he insists now in the calm of his 69th year, then he has mellowed.

For in 1955, when he was deported from the United States for refusing to answer questions before Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Senate committee investigating Communist "subversion," Belfrage left behind an acrid trail of words.

He was being harassed by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., Belfrage said as he left, for "exposing the Salem-stinkbomb-stool pigeon justice administered by his wretched tribe of sadistic bigots."

Now Belfrage, a British citizen who lived most of his adult life in the United States until 1955, has been allowed back by American authorities for 30 days this spring because a group of politicians, educators and publishers interceded on his behalf. And he is talking of how relatively appealing this country seems to him today, searching for the proper perspective from which to view the McCarthy days.

Belfrage, who now lives in Mexico and supports himself by writing, never denied that he associated with and usually agreed with Communists. He did, however, deny he was a Communist. And he refused to talk about his associations when he was summoned to testify by McCarthy.

"I had convictions that I would have liked to state but I couldn't," he says. "You couldn't say anything because if you said 'yes' you were a Communist, you had to name everybody you knew who was one. If you said 'no,' they had an informer waiting to say he had seen you in a room somewhere at a party meeting."

"It was demeaning to take the Fifth Amendment in some respects but we were grateful that it existed."

When Belfrage refused to testify in 1953, two witnesses said he had been a Communist in Hollywood, where he worked as a film critic before World War II (he says they were professional informers ordered to frame him).

Belfrage fought the deportation order for two years. But U.S. Immigration Commissioner Joseph M. Swing said Belfrage had "political beliefs that are allied to a conspiracy to destroy the free world and make him a threat to the national security." The courts agreed and Belfrage left the country in August 1955.

"I think a lot of people who were here then are ashamed of how they behaved," he says. "But I think, too, that it should be known there were some people who behaved extremely well during that period and paid a high price for it."

The price varied for those who defied McCarthy and his Communist-smiffing colleagues.

Catholics March

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — About 100 Roman Catholic traditionalists marched through Rome to St. Peter's Square Saturday for a night-long vigil to dramatize their battle against modernization of the church.

It was the third year the traditionalists, who adhere to the decrees of the 16th century Council of Trent, had gathered from countries throughout Europe for the march.

The traditionalists uphold the catechism of Pope Pius X, who condemned modernism, and reject new interpretations of sacred scripture. They abide by the Council of Trent which, to counter the Protestant Reformation, proclaimed the Bible and tradition as a rule of faith.



Cedric Belfrage

Fox hunting from the fox's point of view.

Belfrage was deported. McCarthy himself made a speech in Madison, Wis., in which he said the Democratic party was composed of "men and women who wear the political label stitched with the idiocy of a Truman, rotted by the deceit of an Acheson, corrupted by the Red slime of a White," (Harry Dexter White, a Truman associate, was one of McCarthy's favorite targets.)

Look magazine ran a story entitled, "Could Reds Seize Detroit?" That that peculiar kind of Cold War paranoia has been outlawed is robbly attested to by the recent warming of American-Chinese relations engineered by President Richard Nixon, one of the most tirelessly stern stalkers of the Red menace in the late 1940s and early '50s.

So Belfrage is allowed to return and publicize a book

he has written on the McCarthy era, "The American Inquisition, 1945-1960," which is something like the history of fox hunting written from the point of view of a fox.

So many of the blacklisted people from the entertainment field have returned to work. The screenplay for the movie "M*A*S*H," for instance, was written by Ring Lardner Jr., who when pressed to answer questions about his associations before the Un-American Activities Committee in 1947 said, "I could answer but I would hate myself in the morning."

(That stood as the definitive retort until McCarthy's hearings on subversive influences in the Army in 1954, when Boston attorney Joseph Welch responded to McCarthy's badgering by saying, "At long last, sir, have you no sense of decency?")

So Dalton Trumbo, another blacklisted screenwriter, has also come out of professional exile, where he had won an Academy Award he couldn't claim in 1957 because he wrote the film under a pseudonym. He now writes openly under his own name and Harper & Row has published "The Time of the Toad," three emotional Trumbo essays on the investigation that put him on the blacklist.

And so, ultimate irony, defenders of the Nixon administration have decried the "McCarthyist" tactics of critics of the Watergate affair.

The only things left are confused, painful memories and unanswered questions about the meaning of the McCarthy era for America today.

A Chinese home run is one that travels only a short distance.

GARDEN TIPS

from Jerry Baker



AMERICA'S MASTER GARDENER

DO YOUR PLANTS HAVE TIRED SAP?
YELLOWING LEAVES MAY MEAN IRON DEFICIENCY. ADD AN IRON SUPPLEMENT TO THE SOIL AT LEAST ONCE A YEAR IN EARLY SUMMER.

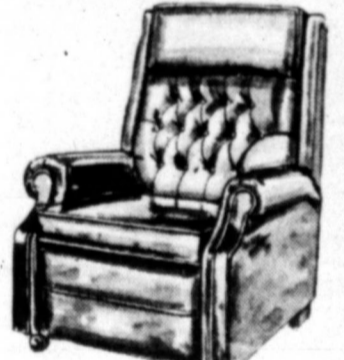
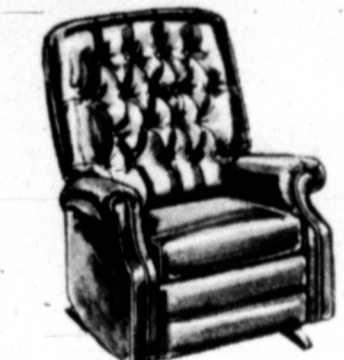
BUGS UP A TREE?
GET THEM DOWN—AND OUT—WITH A HIGH-PRESSURE SLIDE-TYPE SPRAYER THAT SPRAYS UP TO 25 FEET HIGH.

KEEP ON THE GRASS!
WEAR AN OLD PAIR OF GOLF SHOES WHILE MOWING OR WORKING IN THE YARD TO HELP AERATE THE LAWN.

Say Mom! Our Chairs Really are Comfortable and will Help Him

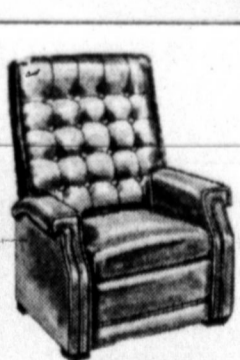
RELAX

So, Give Him a Gift He will Enjoy for Years... and You'll Like It, Too!



Enjoy your leisure hours with this Rocker-Recliner. You receive maximum comfort from the big pillow-soft back — filled with shredded urethane foam and downy kapok. Rocks — TV position — Fully reclines.

In this recliner you can relax because it adjusts to the contour of your body. You are cradled in a perfect contour position whether you prefer to lounge... partially recline... or stretch-out. Choice of colors in easy-care vinyl.



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MEATS
Baked Cod Fillet Almondine95¢
Mexican Enchiladas with Pinto Beans and Hot Pepper Relish75¢

VEGETABLES
Hot Apple Fritters25¢
Asparagus with Cheese Sauce30¢

SALADS
Orange Jello with Pineapple and Carrots25¢
Guacamole salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas35¢

DESSERTS
Sour Cream Raisin Pie35¢
Chocolate Brownies with Fudge Icing20¢

There are many individual and specific causes for suicides among the aged, but most seem to come down to ...



No reasons for living

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles about old people which will appear throughout 1973.

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It was a neighbor who first called the police. She said she had not seen the old man in the next apartment for a week.

"He's in a wheelchair and I can usually hear him moving around, but it's been quiet for days."

When officers broke through the locked door they found the body of a 75-year-old man slumped in a heap on the linoleum floor. A shut-in with no friends or relatives, he had killed himself with an overdose of pills, then lay undetected, until he was finally missed.

The story is depressingly

familiar in America. Alone, depressed, often sick and unwanted, the nation's elderly (especially men) are taking their own lives with alarming regularity. Statistics in The World Almanac indicate that the suicide rate in 1967 for men 65 and over is 38.1 for every 100,000, seven points higher than men in the 45-60 category and nearly twice the total of men in the 19-44 age grouping.

What's more, the statistics increase as do the years beyond 65. Dr. Norman Farberow, director of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention League, says the 65 and above rate in California is as high as 60 per 100,000 and grows to 65 for people 75 and older. It stands to reason, adds Farberow: the older one gets, the more the chance for deep depression and the wish to get life over with quickly.

And generally, the elderly suicides do get it over with quickly. No dramatics for them, no games (such as making phone calls) which indicate the threat is in reality a cry for help. Old people tend to kill themselves with neither ritual nor delay. Dr. Robert Kastenbaum of the American Association of Suicidology says that many older people "make their decision and then act." An overdose, a spoon of poison, a bullet in the head. The seriousness of their intent is thus part of the problem—it makes helping them that much more difficult.

Helping them, indeed, is a baffling enigma for those concerned. Farberow says that old people with problems are somewhat like young people with problems, in that "you have to help them solve their problems," but this is easier said than done with the elderly. A young man's problem may be marital or economic (two common crises heard by suicide prevention people) and may be corrected with the application of common remedies. As for the aged, however, says Harry Warren of New York's National Save A Life League:

"They call in here, 70-75-80 years old. Maybe they're in wheelchairs. Maybe they have terminal cancer. Maybe their relatives are gone and their friends dead. What can you say to people like this to make them feel any better?"

There seems to be little anyone can say. In fact, it is not absolutely certain that society wants to say anything. Many geriatric specialists agree that society gives older people precious little reason to live, and in fact feels it would be better if they were out of the way.

"People," wrote Ogden Nash, "expect old men to die; they look at them with eyes that wonder when." This is not to say society wants the old folks to cut their throats, but there is substantial evidence that public apathy and prejudice for the old often force exactly that.

Says L. A.'s Farberow: "I think it is true that we make it very hard for the elderly to live happily. As a nation we have tended to eulogize and overpraise the young, and ignore the old. We force people to retire at certain ages, thus force them to resign, in many cases, at the peak of the functioning powers. We force them to accept a less contributory existence and many of them just can't do it."

There are a lot of reasons

for suicide among the aged, Farberow adds, but the most important is this loss of engagement, of self-esteem.

"What we do to the old, in other words, is to take away their reason for living." That reason, too often, is not only "self-esteem" but "youth." America, the land where over 30 is considered the beginning of a terminal disease, is a civilization where people say they would rather die than grow old. Actually, in a study by Robert Kastenbaum (concerning student attitudes toward old age), 25 per cent of the respondents said they wanted to die before they expected to die. "I suppose," says Kastenbaum, "they didn't want to become enfeebled or whatever."

The fear of enfeeblement is quite natural. H. L. Mencken said that "No show is so good it should run forever." Besides, growing old is undeniably, as things have traditionally stood, a bother. Every generation sees its old people shuffled off to the nursing homes, boarding rooms, welfare hotels or other warehouses. Every generation sees its old hobbling down boulevards (for lack of transportation), sitting on park benches (in the absence of meaningful activity), and struggling with debt (because for the great majority on fixed income there is no alternative).

The sight of all this is deeply disturbing to youngsters: no wonder they fear it. But rather than solve what they see, rather than demand and create better times for their seniors, each new generation merely accepts, then ignores or fears the inevitable end.

Unfortunately, so it continues, the end for some is worse than for others. Dr. Robert Butler, consultant to the White House Conference on Aging, tells of an elderly hospital patient who would stand for hours criticizing his reflection in a mirror, then later deny totally that the image was his. Like so many in America, conditioned to think young, he could not admit the alternative. As W. Somerset Maugham once wrote: "What makes old age hard to bear is not the fading of one's faculties, but the burden of one's memories."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE NEW BLACK STARS

Make way for Janet MacLachlan

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD—(NEA)—One of the biggest topics of Hollywood party conversation is: Who is going to be the first black female star? There are those who say Diana Ross is a shoo-in. There are others who support Cicely Tyson. And you can hear a few votes for beauties like Vionetta McGee and Pam Grier and Denise Nicholas.

More and more, though, the Janet MacLachlan boosters are being heard from. They say she has the beauty of a Ross or a McGee, plus the acting skill of a Tyson. They just may be right.

Janet played the schoolteacher in "Sounder," and made the part come alive. Curiously, even though the picture was a big hit, the role did little to advance Janet's career.

"It hasn't brought me a flood of scripts," Janet says, "but I didn't expect it would. It wasn't that kind of part. It's only the flashy parts that lead to other things not the quiet, understated parts."

At the moment, she's doing another quiet, understated part. She's co-starring with Bernie Casey, Bo Svenson and Stephanie Edwards in "Maurie," the story of the fatal illness of basketball star Maurice Stokes, and Jack Twyman, his white teammate who raised more than \$1 million to help him.

Janet plays Stokes' girl friend, an amazing woman who stood by him for his last, painful 12 years, until he died.



Janet MacLachlan

Escaping the stereotype.

on Mary Tyler Moore's show. Like that, this will be done via the live three-camera technique.

Love Thy Neighbor is another adaptation of an English hit, from the big importing firm, Yorkin-Lear. They're the men who brought over All in the Family, Sanford and Son and Maude.

Janet likes Love Thy

Neighbor but she isn't a big fan of the other Yorkin-Lear imports.

"I loathe Archie Bunker," she says, "and I don't care much for Sanford and Son or Maude, either."

The problem for black actresses today, she says, is that Hollywood "is still stuck on the stereotypical black woman."

"That was true for black men for a long time, too," she says, "but they've gradually exhausted the black male stereotypes and are getting around to more realistic and meaningful roles for men. But not yet for women—it's still very tough to find a good role for a black actress."

Janet is a New York girl and was an executive secretary in a top New York public relations firm when she decided to try acting. Curiously, the role she's playing in "Maurie" is something like her real life role—the girl she plays in "Maurie" was employed by a publishing firm.

She started in off-Broadway plays, worked her way into New York TV and then came out here under contract to Universal—their first black girl given a contract.

It's been a long, steady climb. She's an actress with a solid grounding in her craft and the beauty to go with it. She also happens to be one of the nicest people in town, so it's pleasant to see good things happening to her.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Malcolm's observations about teen-age sex are fairly typical. And thousands of you sophisticated mothers are "accessories" to the venereal infection and unwed pregnancies of your own daughters! You are really Satan's helpers! Wake up!

CASE X-531: Malcolm D., aged 29, is a high school principal.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "it seems to me that there has been a definite increase in teen-age pregnancies the past couple of years."

"Maybe my opinion is colored by the fact that 27 of our Senior High School girls were pregnant this school year."

"But isn't it true that the modern stress on permissiveness, plus the pornography in movies and television, are bearing their fruit?"

"Can you cite any facts to prove or disprove the deterioration of teen-age morals?"

TEEN PROMISCUITY

Malcolm's opinion has been documented by such polls as that recently performed by Doctors Kantner and Zelnik at Johns Hopkins University.

On a random nationwide basis they surveyed 4,240 unmarried teen-agers, ranging from 15 to 19 years of age.

And by the age of 19, they reported that 46 percent had experienced sexual relations. Indeed, 14 percent reported such sexual affairs by the age of 15.

And there was a 3-fold increase over the past 4 years among white girls who reported intercourse at the age of 15.

Even between 1971 and 1972, among black girls, the figure rose from 8 percent to a current 22 percent probability that 15-year-olds had engaged in sexual intercourse.

Thus, Malcolm's personal observation in his own high school is fairly typical of the decline in sexual morality.

Alas, our zooming venereal disease rate among teen-agers is another tragic proof of the widespread promiscuity among youth.

Indeed, many mothers from supposedly good suburban areas have given their tacit approval to sexual indiscretions by their daughters. How?

By seeing that those girls are given the "Pill," instead of the former sound parental catechism against unwed sexual relations.



Tens of thousands of these daughters have thus contracted gonorrhea or syphilis, or both, so those mothers are accessories to such venereal infections.

Apparently, the mothers and their daughters have figured that unwed pregnancy was all they needed to fear from illicit intercourse.

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