

FRYERS

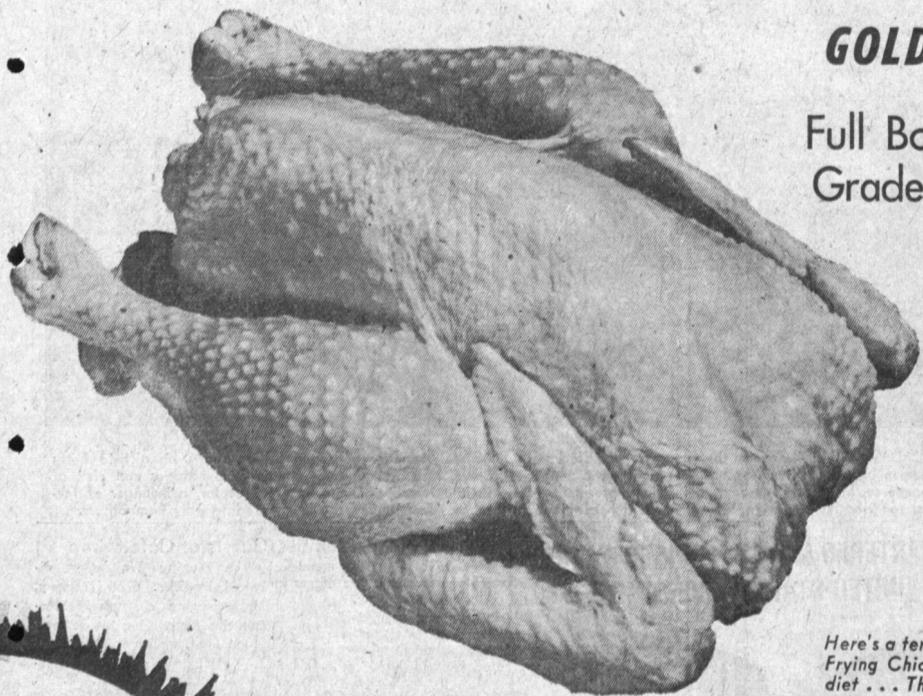
MONTH-END
BUDGET
STRETCHERS

GOLDEN CORNISH CROSS

Full Body
Grade A **Fryers**

33 LB.

Here's a terrific special on Lucky's famous Golden Cornish Cross Frying Chicken... Superb golden color due to a special rich diet... They're extra meaty and tender.



Farmer John Ham 43¢ <small>Butt portion... sugar cured.</small>	Frying Chickens 37¢ <small>Fresh, Cut Up... pan ready.</small>
Whole Hams 45¢ <small>Farmer John... M'm'm, delicious!</small>	Smoked Daintees 59¢ <small>Reth's Blackhawk... boneless.</small>
Ham Slices 89¢ <small>Farmer John... center cut.</small>	Swordfish Steaks 59¢ <small>Northern sliced... a real treat.</small>
Link Sausage 1/2-lb. 19¢ <small>Farmer John... pure pork skinless.</small>	Fresh Oysters 12-oz. Jar 59¢ <small>Fresh northern... try some.</small>

Fresh Frying Chicken Parts

Legs and Thighs **53**¢ lb. Chicken Breasts **59**¢ lb.

BAKERY

Butter Pound Cake Reg. 49c 43c
Delightfully simple and simply delightful.
(In all Hiram's Stores and Lucky Marine, Norwalk, and Los Angeles Stores)

Pineapple Rum Angelfood Reg. 75c 69c
A feathery light angelfood cake with pineapple and rum, and a butter cream icing.
(In All Lucky Stores Except Norwalk, Marina, Inglewood)

DELICATESSEN

XLNT Tamales 9 oz. Pkg. 5 for \$1
Here's a real tasty treat the whole family will appreciate.

All Meat Franks Pound Pkg. 49c
Oscar Mayer... the all weather meat... kids love 'em.

Pizza Pies 7 oz. Pkg. 3 for \$1
Dairy fresh... easy to prepare and enjoy its satisfying flavor.

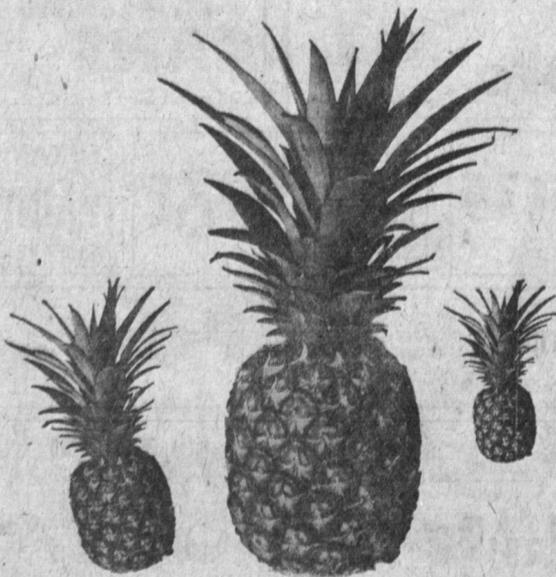
Pineapple

FRESH HAWAIIAN **10**¢ LB.
A natural with ham... serve sliced, cubed or crushed. Delicious with salads. Now at this low price.

Pink Grapefruit 8¢ lb.
Coachella Valley—Ruby-pink fruit.

Winesap Apples 2 lbs. 29¢
Extra Fancy Washington Winesaps.

Onions, Radishes Bunch 5¢ ea.
Fresh Green Onions or Red Radishes—your choice.



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PRICES EFFECTIVE... THURS., FRI., SAT., FEB. 25, 26, 27

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SECTIONS 2-15

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each part of the 2-part Binder only 59¢

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COMET CLEANSER 14 oz. 2 for 33c

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OXYDOL Giant Box 87c

ZEST TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 2 for 33c
ZEST TOILET SOAP Bath Size 2 for 45c

IVORY LIQUID 12 oz. Can 43c
SPIC & SPAN Pound Box 31c

CASCADE 25 oz. Box 49c
MR. CLEAN 15 oz. Bottle 41c

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LOOSELEAF NOTEBOOK

By ALAN ANTHONY
We hesitate to bring up more regret in an age where there is so much to regret, but the departure of two long-lost freedoms must occasionally be mourned.

These were freedom from noise and freedom from interruption.

Like other freedoms, they went in little ways, so no one noticed till it was too late. Children now growing up are like the early coal miners who didn't know there was any sun; the toilers descended into the mines before sunrise and emerged after sunset.

The upcoming generation likewise never will miss silence; they won't know what it is.

Among the fondest memories in this present writer's awareness are those of long trips to research magazine stories in company of a gal who weighed about 300 avoirdupois and served as a ballast as well as a brain. On one journey of 420 miles, two words were exchanged: "Hungry?" "Yes."

Perhaps we cherished the values (one of them, anyway) of Dame Edith Sitwell, who in her "Who's Who" biography listed her chief hobby as silence. If there was a subject to discuss, we could discuss it for hours. If there was nothing to say, we said it.

But wherever people congregate, it seems generally agreed there must be noise or they'll go off their rocker. In restaurants where patrons presumably are gathered to enjoy

their food, they are treated to all sorts of corn from The Blue Danube to Blue Suede Shoes and points between—in hi fi, yet, to make the agony more excruciating.

We are assaulted with these strains of sickening wailing in dentists' and doctors' offices, factories, bus stations, airline terminals, barber shops, and stores.

Many don't need to escape this offense to the ear; they have built an immunity, as we do to the deadly poisons in tobacco, or the hot carrier cultivates callouses.

Those who need to escape—either into silence or to good music—have tried to do so at home, laughably referred to as man's castle.

It is here that the loss of freedom from interruption asserts itself most keenly. The phone can be fixed by two Band-aids plastered on the bells where the clapper strikes; turn down the volume, and it's off.

The doorbell can be disconnected, but you can't stop them from beating on the door. It is thus impossible to bathe, nap, or meditate in peace. And no one ever beat on the door for the purpose of doing you a favor.

The only answer is a tall chain fence and a bad-tempered dog.

There ought to be a law that would restore silence and privacy, but there will be none.

We couldn't get a vote for legislation that would deprive people of the pleasure they take in someone else's discomfort.

Publicity in Reverse

On Dec. 31, the government dismissed an antitrust suit with a quietness that approached dead silence. The three-day New Year's holiday followed, and the action was given virtually no publicity. This technique has been termed reverse press relations. The government people involved clearly worked on the principle of the less said the better.

And well they may have. The suit was against Socony-Mobil, which had been accused of over-charges on sales of Middle East crude oil, the sales having been financed by the Economic Cooperation Administration and its successor, the Mutual Security Administration. The suit was filed against this and other companies in 1952 with a vast fanfare.

A case against another oil company, involving substantially the same charges, was tried in 1957. The government lost, and also lost its appeal to a higher court by a unanimous decision. Hence the dismissal of the additional suit on Dec. 31.

The government's case was without merit. The charge was not substantiated. Yet, in instances of this kind, great damage can be done. When a suit of such magnitude is filed, great numbers of people are almost automatically convinced that the defendant is a malefactor and is properly and sternly being brought to book. But when it is so quietly dismissed, few hear of it.

There would seem to be two morals involved. One is that, in fairness, as much publicity should be given to the dismissal of a suit as to its filing. The other is that the antitrust prosecutors should be careful to have a real case before going to court.

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