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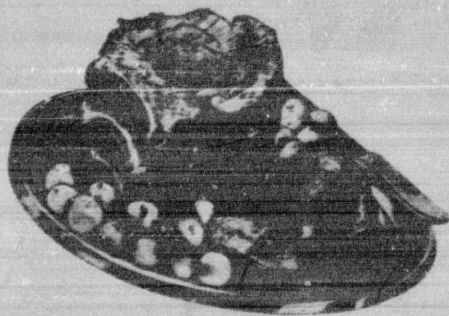
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Sparkling Crystal to Match!
In your China Booklet you'll find a free champagne glass Coupon to help you collect your own sparkling crystal stemware and glasses! This beautiful, gleaming crystal, in a variety of shapes and sizes, complements your "Paris Night" fine china and enhances your table setting!

Silver Accessories
Win a silver plate coffee service with sugar bowl and creamer, a serving tray, a lazy Susan, candleholders and butane candles! No purchase necessary. Just put your name, address and telephone number in entry box at Food Giant. There will be a winner in every store!

D.A. "Choice" or Food Giant "Banquet Perfect"

BONELESS BEEF ROAST

69¢ lb.
roiled shoulder cuts



U.S.D.A. "Choice" or Food Giant "Banquet Perfect"

STANDING RIB ROAST

69¢ lb.
full 7" cut from 4-5-6-7th ribs

Grade "A", Lancaster Farms. One day fresh!

- less Corned Beef 69¢ lb.
- Key Roasts 98¢ lb.
- standing Chickens 59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. "Choice" or Food Giant "Banquet Perfect"

SEVEN BONE ROAST

39¢ lb.
center cut

Normal Red Shield, Yorkshire, Royal Buffet, Iowa Maid

- Sliced Bacon 1-lb pkg 59¢
- Morrell's Bacon 2-lb pkg \$1.09
- Frozen Shrimp \$1.39 pkg

Stream Fresh Fry in Butter! 12-ounce package

- Frozen Trout 69¢
- Frozen Halibut Steak 79¢ lb.
- Frozen Swordfish 79¢ lb.

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WESSON SALAD OIL



24-oz. bottle
29¢
SAVE 14c



18-oz. jar
49¢
SAVE 20c

- Jumbo 46-ounce can
Apple Juice 39¢
- 2-pound package
White Rice 25¢

MAGIC CHEF 303 CAN
APPLE SAUCE
MAGIC CHEF 300 CAN
KIDNEY BEANS
MA PERKINS 300 CAN
PORK & BEANS
2 FOR 25¢

DELICIOUS
WELCH'S JELLY
20-oz. jar
39¢

- Tall 300 can, 5 for \$1
- Tall 303 can, Cherries 5 for \$1
- 1-pound package, net Oleo 4 for \$1
- MAGIC CHEF TOMATOES 7 for \$1

- Crown Prince. Good meaty flavor! 18-oz. package
New Doggie Patties 39¢
- Golden Grain. Beef, Chicken, or Spanish 8 1/2-oz.
Rice-A-Roni Dinner 3 for \$1
- Hawaiian. Delicious Tropical taste! (7 1/2-oz. 19c)
Frozen Fruit Delight 15-oz. 33¢
- International House, Frozen. Easy! 1-pound pkg.
Pancake & Waffle Mix 49¢
- Down Fresh. Enhance every meat meal! 5 1/2-oz. can
Mushroom Steak Sauce 3 for 25¢
- Magic Chef Household. Saves muss! 12"x25" roll
Aluminum Foil 25¢
- Coffee. (includes 30c off) Rich aroma! 10-oz. jar
Instant Felger's \$1.99

- WHOLE KERNEL NIBLETS CORN 15¢
- POWERFUL AJAX DETERGENT 59¢

- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee. Meaty flavor! 15 1/2-ounce can
Beef Ravioli 29¢
- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee. Tastes like you made it! 15-oz. can
Spaghetti & Meat Balls 29¢
- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee. For delicious variety! 15-ounce can
Beef-A-Roni 29¢
- Soup Mix. Choose from 4 popular varieties! 2 pack
Knorr's Assorted Soups 35¢
- Milk Bone. Good for Rover's teeth! 16-ounce package
Flavor Snacks 31¢
- Softweve, Assorted and White. Soft, strong! 2 pack
Toilet Tissue 23¢
- Rover's Flavor-favorite meal!
Friskie Mix 79¢

WHISKY BOURBON

12 years old
\$3.69 full fifth

CREST EXTRA LARGE TOOTH PASTE (5c off label) 70¢ tube

Regular or Super BRECK MIST HAIR SPRAY \$1.29 15-oz. can - reg. \$2.25

DESITIN 7-OZ. CAN BABY POWDER with free Dr. Spock baby book 88¢ reg. \$1.25

- Brewed in Norway for flavor! 6 glasses \$1.17
- Spic 'n Span 31¢
- Lunch Bags 2 for 23¢

- In North Torrance 4348 West 196th St. at Anza
- In Manhattan Beach 2400 Sepulveda at Main
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- In Gardena 14990 Crestshaw Blvd.
- In Hawthorne 423 S. Hawthorne Blvd.
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Hollywood Reporter

By Mike Connolly

Dear Mr. Connolly: Referring to your recent column about Jean-Paul Belmondo's new movie, "The Adventures of a Chinaman in China," may I suggest a title for his sequel—"The Adventures of a Mick in Ireland"? It seems to me that any enlightened person would know that the Chinese people resent the term "Chinaman," which is considered derogatory due to the Hollywood stereotype character. It's no wonder that our South-East Asian policies are a failure when some American people make no attempt to see that offensive names referring to Orientals (among them "gooks," "sixer-eyes," and "slopey") are not banished from publication. The strong words of this letter are not meant for you personally, or for many other fair-minded Americans. — James Chan, New York City.

I bowed out. Our boy's too young and too much of a swinger on the show-biz beat, with side forays to the White House and the LBJ Ranch. I think he should wait a few years—and I hope he asks me again.

Dear Fink: Why don't you admit you hate The Beatles—Darlene McKay, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dear Darlene: I don't. It's just that I discovered Trini Lopez and I'm stuck with him. Besides, have you heard his "Lemon Tree" waxing—it's the wildest!

Dear Mike: Why do actors wear their hair so long? I saw Roddy McDowell on "Password" last night (the second time I've seen him lately) and his hair was (once more!) touching his coat collar. It's not only long, it's thick! Why doesn't he get a decent haircut, or can't he afford it?—R. B. Peoria, Ill.

Dear James: Since this is Race Relations Week, I am taking them personally. I think all of us should. I also think that all newspapermen should treat themselves to new dictionaries. "Chinaman," according to my old Webster's means "A native of China." But the new Webster's says: "Now superseded by 'Chinese,' which is preferred except in derogatory uses." And I promise to keep it in mind ALL year and not just during Race Relations Week!

Dear R. B.: He left all that loot right there by the Sea of Galilee so I guess Roddy can not afford one—or maybe he's waiting for another Biblical part? Anyway, next time I see him I'll ask him.

Dear James: Is it true that the very delightful Diane Cienti is giving up her career?—Carl Seibel, Midland, Tex.

Dear Mike: I don't like Liz Taylor any more, now that she's decided to become a British citizen—do you?—Esther Holt, Chico, Calif.

Dear Carl: I'll let her husband, Sean Connery, answer that: "Now that I'm able to knock a little Manischewitz wine on the table for every meal, Diane's giving up—anyway, it's a drag!"

Dear Esther: I'm a reporter so I'm neutral. But the don't like feeling may be mutual because this is what Mrs. Burton just told a London reporter: "I want to become British more than anything else, because I like the British best of all."

Dear Mr. C.: While driving in Palm Springs, we saw a policeman. We knew it was Roddy McDowell but he said his name was Tom Farley. Is that the name Roddy McDowell is using now that he is out of the movies?—James Sears, La Puente, Calif.

Dear Sir: I liked what I saw of Choo Choo Collins on Regis Philbin's show. I hope they show more of her.—Eddie Sardeson, Flint, Mich.

Dear James: He's very much IN the movies. I just saw "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and there he was, ten times bigger than life in Cinemas, as the publican in the New Testament who quit collecting tolls paid for goods and passengers coming to Capernaum by the Sea of Galilee to become one of the 12 disciples of Jesus—St. Matthew. And very good he is too.

Dear Eddie: They're signing her as a semi-regular. Choo Choo, who is a bit of a kook, says they had to sign her because she's teaching Regis to sing and they could not drop her just like that, in mid-semester. "Actually, Regis has a very good singing voice, basically," Choo Choo tells me. "I'm just bringing it out. My teaching technique consists of strapping him down so that his jaw is set up just right for the vocal tones to go up into his chest and then out through his head, you know? But first, of course, like all good music teachers, I fill his mouth with erasers." So now, Eddie, YOU know too!

Dear Mike: I see you're writing Eddie Fisher's life story. Haven't the fan mags covered that ground pretty thoroughly, especially where ex-wives Debbie and Liz are concerned?—Sally Marks, Stillwater, Okla.

(Mike Connolly will try to answer your questions in his column. He gives no personal replies by mail.)

Dear Sally: Eddie asked me to write it and I had two lengthy sessions with him but a "hurry up" sundae.

Top vanilla ice cream with whole cranberry sauce and a dollop of whipped cream for lengthly sessions with him but a "hurry up" sundae.

Law in Action

In her will, Mary, a widow, left her home to her son, John, and gave the rest of her estate, mostly old furniture and keepsakes, to her sister, Jane. Except for the home, the estate wasn't worth much. Soon after she made her will, Mary's mental capacity was impaired. She had to go to a state hospital. The court named a guardian for her, and he sold her home on her behalf to pay for her care. Half of this money was spent on Mary's care before she died.

For example, suppose in his will your uncle leaves you a diamond ring. And suppose before he died, he sold the ring. The court can give you nothing to take the ring's place, even though your uncle may have sold the ring for \$1,000 and kept the money in a separate account under his own name, and had said (but had not written in the will) that this was your money. The will itself must indicate this substitution.

When Mary's estate was probated, John claimed what was left from the sale of the home. But sister Jane claimed everything including the bank account since the home was no longer there for John, as Mary had intended.

THE EXCEPTION to this rule is where a guardian has been forced to sell some property to care for the testator. Assume that your father tells you that you are to receive \$10,000 from his estate. Before he died suppose he gave you several cash gifts amounting to about \$10,000. You don't lose your right to get the \$10,000 named in the will, unless the will itself or some other written document, says your legacy has already been paid. The law presumes that your father meant to make you an additional gift. It takes some written document to show a different intent.

As a rule, if one wills a specific thing to a beneficiary which is no longer in the estate at the time of death, that item is "adeemed." There is no gift.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.