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Look Mom It's A Picnic!

at
CASCADE



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Ground Beef

TableRite 100%
Pure Beef
Ground Fresh
Daily.

3 lbs. \$1³⁹
49^c lb.



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Cheese Spread 2-LB. LOAF

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Mario Stuffed OLIVES ICE BOX JAR 39^c

Spanish Peanuts 1 lb. Tin 39^c

Ken Rose Pizza Pie with Cheese 39^c

LOWELL 4H CLUB CHAMPION BEEF

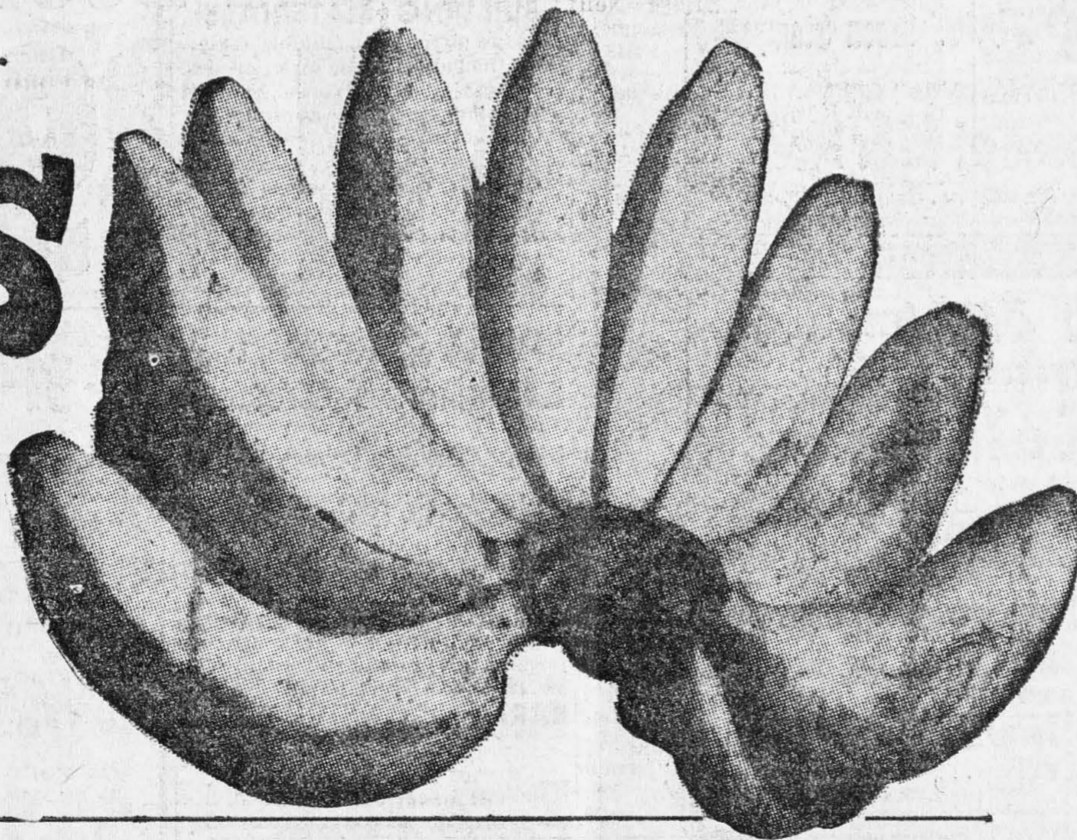
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KRUN-CHEE POTATO CHIPS LARGE BOX 49^c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25-LB. BAG \$1⁷⁹

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 59^c

FRIENDLY STORE WITH THE PERSONAL TOUCH



By Frank G. Morris

The once-dignified Michigan Supreme Court, now a potent arm of the Democratic Party, is embroiled again in politics because of the demand for a new Michigan Constitution.

Our trouble is that nearly everyone is overlooking the fact that the state's greatest need today is to return to the Constitution of 1908. It was a wonderful document of majestic profundity.

Editorial writers delight in comparing the 1908 vehicle to the Model T Ford. Some top that cute simile by calling it a relic of horse-and-buggy days, as if American life was outrageous back in the days when churches had steeples, and schools taught kids to read and write, and food was worth eating, and cities were not defiled by fumes, and robins were not close to extermination from DDT.

Michigan's Constitution was wrecked by attempts down through the years to "modernize" it. Exactly 63 times in a half century, sincere voters yielded to arguments by politicians and wrote new meanings into the Constitution—provisions rejected by the wise delegates who wrote the document, or too fantastic even to be conceived in the relaxed "Model T Era."

Many of the amendments were necessary, particularly those authorizing bond issues for roads and soldiers' bonuses.

Some, like the 15-mill tax limitation, are subject to debate, but have not proven to be unwise.

A big majority of the 63 amendments, however, ripped into the heart of the Constitution written by the delegates gathered in Lansing during the winter of 1907-1908.

As the years passed, the Michigan Constitution was brought up to date all right. It has been modernized to fit an era which regards dactron as better than wool, plastics better than fine leather, and has produced a giant automobile without springs in the middle of the rear seat, drinking gasoline like Niagara consuming water.

The Michigan Constitution of 1908 was changed only slightly from the Constitution of 1850. It was a work of art, establishing justice for all and safeguarding human liberty. If the state could go back to that simple, explicit document, our troubles in Lansing would not have developed.

Unfortunately, it is impossible to submit to the people a single proposition that would eliminate all of the garbage thrown into the Constitution in the last half century.

There cannot be a Constitutional Convention as long as the Supreme Court holds that authorization must come from a majority of all voters at the polls, instead of merely a majority of those voting on the proposition. When the question has

Youngsters Should Get Eye Exams

An eye specialist at The University of Michigan Medical Center urges parents to get a "thorough, complete eye examination" for children about to enter kindergarten or first grade.

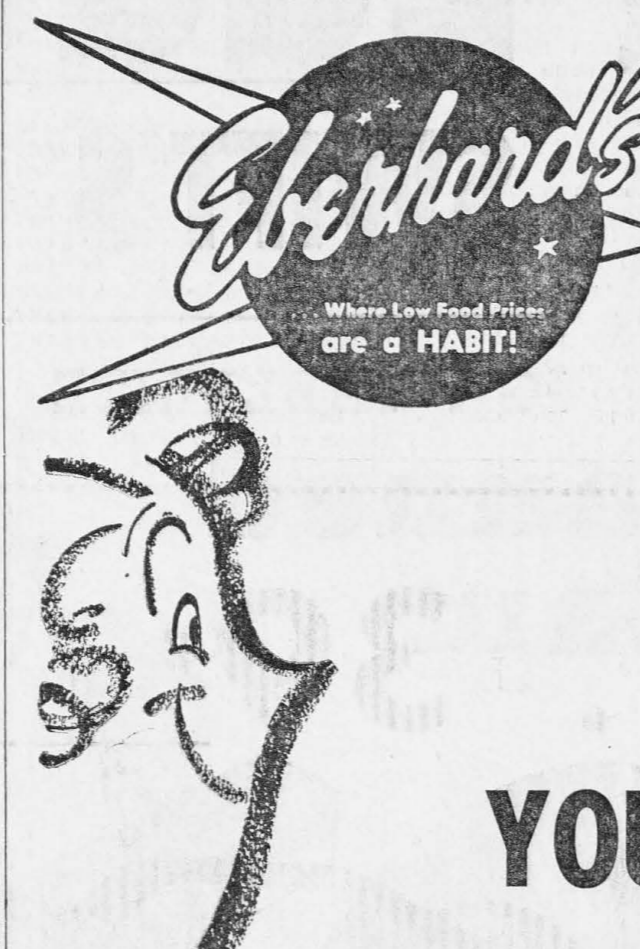
Dr. John W. Henderson, U-M associate professor of ophthalmology, says vision is a "competitive" ability in modern society, and it is put to a major test when a child

first starts school. "Even though your child may not need glasses or treatment at this time, a thorough exam will show whether he is likely to require correction during early school years." More children than ever wear glasses these days, Henderson adds, because "the need for good vision is much greater than it used to be." He says teachers, school health departments and doctors are also more alert to discover minor weaknesses in vision, and are better equipped to correct them.

A child's vision undergoes a series of normal changes which should not be confused with vision disorders, Dr. Henderson says. "The average small child is considerably far-sighted. This diminishes as he grows, and by the time he is 10 or 11 he becomes a bit near-sighted. Parents are likely to become upset at this time because the near-sightedness seems to be steadily getting worse until age 16. "But," adds the U-M ophthalmologist, "this is a perfectly normal growth pattern. It usually levels off at 16 or 18 years and stays that way for the rest of the young adult life." Dr. Henderson spoke on a broadcast over the university radio station WUOM in a talk co-sponsored by the Michigan State Medical Society.

Among his duties at the U-M Medical Center, Dr. Henderson has charge of the eye bank supported by the state Lions Club. When you are unsure which pocket contains the tickets or address why is it you never reach into the right pocket on the first try? While a dull man's mind is in slow gear, a woman's mind is in high gear, especially if said man has a couple of bucks to spare. Government run by women is called gynarchy.

For the careless cook, there's a ceramic coffee percolator that can be boiled dry on a hot range without damage. A one-sixth-scale, three-dimensional model of the human body, designed for students, has interlocking plastic parts representing the vital organs. A new boat bailer for rapid removal of water is in the form of a large and thirsty cellulose sponge. I suppose there are other grown men who sing in their shower, but the only one I know who confesses it is Bennett Cert. Read Suburban Life Ads!



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Abundant Michigan Foods Now On the Market

When you ring the dinner bell this week—you can ring it down on many good values. Today's fresh fruit and vegetable story reads "plentiful and reasonable." When home-grown foods are abundant, shoppers can expect prices to be reasonable and quality usually at its peak according to Virginia Helt, M. S. U. Consumer Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area.

You will notice a price difference between Michigan cantaloupes and California cantaloupes. The melons coming from near-by areas are, in most all cases, less expensive, but then you are the boss—you choose according to flavor and quality. Michigan corn continues abundant and so are the salad ingredients, including lettuce and celery for stuffing. There's all kinds of squash for baking steaming and boiling. Take your pick for 10 cents a pound or less.

Redhaven, Halehaven, J. H. Hale and Elberta peaches are excellent for freezing or canning. They retain their natural color and natural flavor. When are you supposed to can tomatoes? Now through September is home-grown canning tomato time. Remember that the commercially outdoor-grown tomato story and your own garden tomato story are two different things. Large supplies of commercially-grown tomatoes are now being harvested. Those who really thrive on sliced tomatoes and corn-on-the-cob, or sliced tomatoes on bacon and lettuce sandwiches should be in their glory at this time of year.

How about serving eggplant? Now don't turn up your nose until you at least try it. Up until about 50 years ago, we Americans just stood and stared at eggplant. Decorative, no doubt, but how to cook it? Now that more and more of us realize that here is a vegetable highly esteemed by food-lovers all over the world, the demand for eggplant is increasing steadily. To fry eggplant—simply peel and cut into crosswise slices about one-half inch thick. Fry in hot oil until soft and brown on each side. Sprinkle with salt and black pepper. Arrange on platter. Sprinkle each slice with grated Parmesan cheese and chopped fresh parsley. One large eggplant should yield about four servings.

Look around this week. You'll find plenty of good values.

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- 5. **FREE 25 S.A. Green Stamps** EXTRA WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE DIXIE BELLE SALTINE Crackers 1-lb. box **25c**. Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 5th.
- 6. **FREE 25 S.A. Green Stamps** EXTRA WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE SPARTAN FROZEN MEAT Pot Pies **2 for 45c**. Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 5th.

FRESH LEAN Ground Beef
3 \$1.39
LB. PKG.

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Plump Tender Fryer Legs or Breasts **49c** lb.
Kraft Mild Tasty Colby Cheese **49c** lb.
Wilson's Korn-King Sliced Bacon **49c** lb.
Kingan's Reliable Cooked Canned Ham **\$5.95** 10-lb.
Armour Star Smoked Cottage Butts **59c** lb.

Holiday Weekend Food Buys at Eberhard's

- 7. **FREE 50 S.A. Green Stamps** EXTRA WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE EBERHARD'S BLACK Tea Bags **100 for 99c**. Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 5th.
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Save VALUABLE COUPON
FLUFFO GOLDEN DEAL
SHORTENING 3 lb. can 69c
Limit 1-Can per Coupon... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 5th.

Save VALUABLE COUPON
CHASE & SANBORN DEAL
Pressure-Pack COFFEE 1-lb. can 59c
Limit 1-Can per Coupon... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 5th.

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EBERHARD'S BULK PAK
Ice Cream 1/2-gal. 39c
Limit 1-Coupon per Family... Coupon Expires Saturday, September 5th.

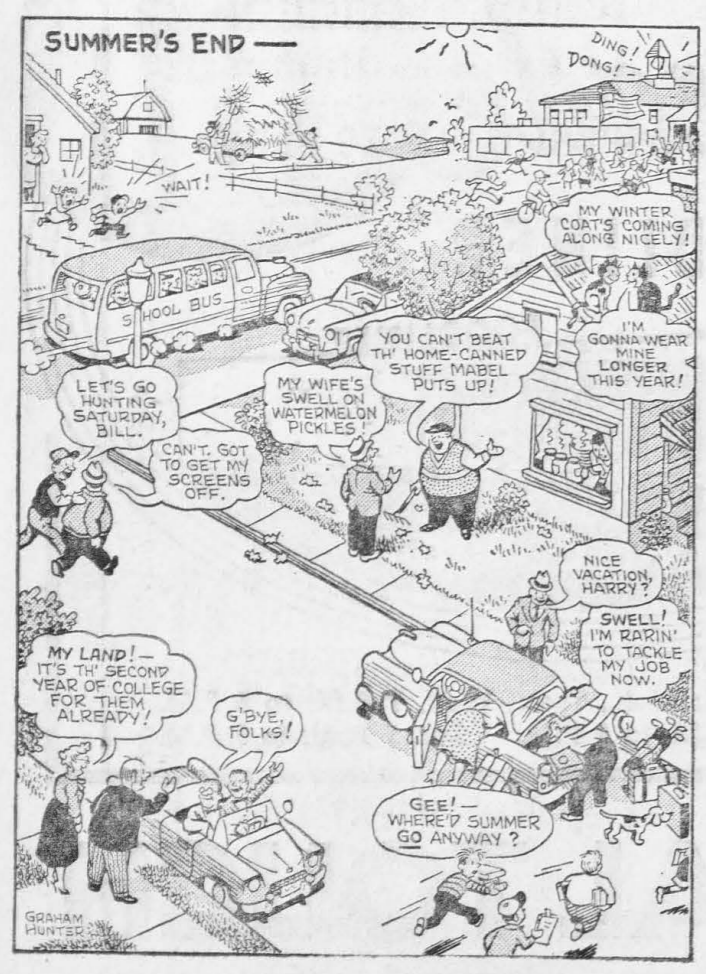
Biscuits PILLSBURY or BALLARD OVENREADY **3 pkgs. 25c**
Cling Peaches DEL MONTE HALVES or SLICES **4 2 1/2 cans \$1**
Pork & Beans VAN CAMP'S in Tomato Sauce **4 2 1/2 cans \$1**
Potato Chips EBERHARD'S CRISP-FRESH **1-lb. bag 49c**

My Neighbors



"In this dream, Congressman, what do you answer when the taxpayers ask about government waste?"

IN HOMETOWN AMERICA



Congressman
JERRY FORD



Speculation on the date of adjournment runs from September 4 to sometime in October or November. The most likely date appears to be about September 12, unless the Senate becomes involved in the extended debate on a civil rights bill. There is substantial "cloak-room gossip" to the effect that this could happen. The Democratic Party leadership which controls the House and Senate would like to enact some sort of civil rights legislation this year and avoid a knock-down-drag-out fight in 1960 when the presidential nomination and election is on the agenda.

This controversial issue always vividly points out the wide split in the Democratic Party. A strong civil rights bill would be a "feather in the cap" of the northern wing of the Democratic Party while no legislation on this subject would be a victory for the southerners.

The House Committee on the Judiciary has reported out a reasonably good civil rights bill which is now before the Committee on Rules. On the Senate side the bill is bottled up in the Judiciary Committee. Proponents of the legislation are threatening to attach the bill to another non-controversial proposal in order to force the issue to the Senate floor for consideration. This parliamentary maneuver is permitted under Senate rules. Such an effort could indicate extended Senate debate which would delay adjournment for some time.

Your Congressman has always voted for fair and effective legislation in this area. I hope the Committee on Rules clears the bill for floor action this year. The House Committee on the Judiciary has recommended legislation which should become law as soon as possible.

In the meantime there is a pre-adjournment lull in legislative activity. My Committee on Appropriations has practically concluded its chores for this session. Fifteen appropriation bills have become law. Two are practically through the mill. The last one has cleared the House and awaits Senate action which should be forthcoming shortly.

Action is still awaited on several disputed issues such as housing and highway legislation and the final version of the labor reform bill.

Your Congressman has strong feelings on each. We need a housing bill but one more in line with the President's views. Ike has already vetoed an extravagant housing bill that would help to pay the federal treasury. The House and Senate can and should enact a bill that would provide essential FHA authorization, helpful modifications in FHA terms, sensible ur-



Be ready with
TWO ways out
of every room

Don't give fire a place to start!

"Wreckreation" of Vandals



The Conservation Department's perennial problem of vandalism in state parks and recreation areas has begun again. A pile of charred rubble and ashes, above, is all that remains of a picnic table after teenagers threw it on a bonfire during a party in one of the state's southeastern recreation sites. Fines and probationary sentences were levied on four of the youths who pleaded guilty. Three others were summoned to appear in juvenile court. To the park ranger this type of "wreckreation" imposes constant patrol, repeated checking and many hours of repair work. Often the damaged facilities are beyond repair. In most cases, this means the public must go without the item because funds generally are not available for its replacement.

No Child School Bus Riders Die Is 1958 Record

Although four adults died, not one child was killed in rural school bus or associated accidents in 1958, according to the annual report issued by the State Police.

On the other hand, there were more accidents of the kind than in any year on record. The injured totalled 282, an increase of 108 compared with 1957, and there were 502 accidents, a gain of 27. The death toll in 1957 included three adults and four children.

Although the report covered only rural experience it was noted that one child was run over and killed by a school bus in an urban area. Associated types of accidents are those influenced by school buses but not involving them directly.

Two of the adults were killed in collisions with buses, another when a driver lost control of his car and ran into a ditch while attempting to stop for a bus, and the fourth when a mother aiding a child to cross the road to a bus was struck by a car.

Of the 264 accidents involving

Hunters Will Need Stamp For Bear During Small Game Hunting Season

An important step has been taken this year toward better management and reduced waste of Michigan's black bear population.

Following legislative action, an amendment was added to the state's game law requiring that hunters possess a special \$2.00 bear stamp on small game licenses before stalking the animals in Michigan this fall.

school buses, 92 percent or 264 resulted from collisions with other vehicles. Of the remaining 21, seven involved pedestrians and there were two collisions with railroad trains.

The state department of public instruction reported an average of 475,000 children transported daily in 6,100 buses which traveled an estimated 58,000,000 miles during the 1958-59 school year. Both the number of children transported and number of miles traveled were increases.

The State Police gave a reminder of the new law which went into effect last September requiring that cars in both directions stop when a school bus is stopped.

A metal seal will be issued with each stamp, similar to the one used for deer. Bears may still be hunted during deer seasons on a deer license. No stamp or seal will be required.

The new stamp requirement stems from a combination of factors which have threatened the number and big game status of bears in this state. In addition to an increasing number of sportsmen hunting bears with trained dogs, there has been a growing interest in killing the burly animals merely for the sake of shooting.

In past years, some hunters have combed garbage dumps, orchards, or baited locations to stalk easy kills of half-tame animals. Further killings have occurred by chance when hunters shot the animals simply because they had the legal right to do so under their small game licenses.

A waste resulted as too many hunters failed to use either the pelt or meat from their kills.

This situation aroused considerable concern among Conservation Department field men and the

Michigan Bear Hunter's Association. Both parties felt too many bears were being taken in the lower peninsula where the animal's population is already low. Probably no more than one-tenth of the state's bear population—estimated between 7,000 and 8,000—is found below the Straits. The "early fall" bear season in this region will be shortened to 15 days—October 1-15—this year.

Besides curbing chance killings and waste, the stamp requirement should check another evil in the upper peninsula where the bear population is still high. Too often, bears bagged there during the "early fall" season and stored in locker plants have disappeared from these plants during the regular deer season. It appears these bears were sold and became "trophies" of southbound deer hunters.

One complication will occur in the upper peninsula, concerning the stamp regulation. Since the "early fall" bear season—September 1-15—precedes the 1959 small game season there, bear hunters must attach the stamp to their 1958 small game licenses. When the regular bear season opens October 1, the 1958 license must be carried along with the 1959 license.

I may be lonely, but if you call, please don't reverse the charges.



Bear hunters will need this special \$2.00 stamp on small game licenses before stalking the burly animals in Michigan this fall. Conservation Department game men feel the new stamp requirement will improve management of these big game animals and curtail a waste of bears which has increased in recent years because of indiscriminate killing. A metal seal will be issued with each stamp, similar to the one used for deer. Bears may still be hunted during deer seasons on a deer license. No stamp or seal will be required. Bear stamps and seals are available through mail or personal application at the Department's Lansing office. They may also be obtained at all Department district headquarters and the Highway Department's information office at Mackinaw City.

Read The Suburban Life

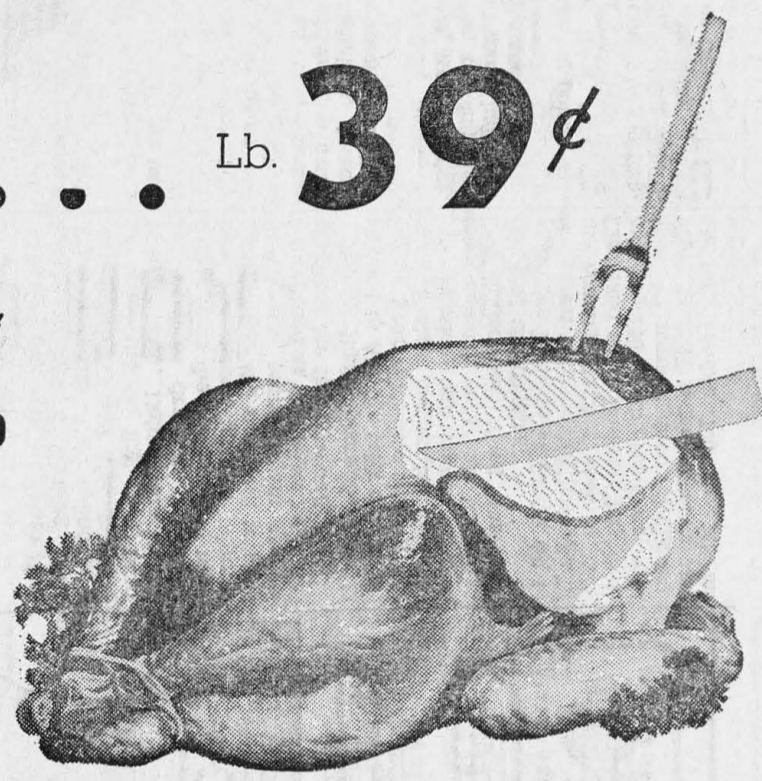
SMALL 4-LBS. AND UP

Turkey ... Lb. 39¢

Peschke
SLICED BOLOGNA 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

Morrell
CANNED HAMS 5-lbs. each \$3.99

VALUABLE COUPON
100 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With this coupon and purchase of one 5-lb.
Morrell Canned Ham
Coupon good in your favorite Western Michigan Kroger store through Saturday, Sept. 5, 1959.
LIMIT: one coupon per customer.



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TUNA FISH 6½-oz. can 29¢

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HONEYDEW MELONS each 59¢

Coca Cola 6-REG. BTLS. 19¢
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Kroger (Reg. retail 25c each)
RYE BREAD 2 loaves 39¢

Kraft American (8 slice pkg.)
CHEESE SLICES 6-oz. pkg 25¢

Libby
TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. btl. 19¢

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COCA COLA
6 btl. cartons 19¢
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VALUABLE COUPON

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VALUABLE COUPON

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With this coupon and purchase of one dozen
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With this coupon and purchase of 1-lb.
SPOTLIGHT VAC-PAC COFFEE

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VALUABLE COUPON

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With this coupon and purchase of giant size
COLGATE, GLEEM
OR PEPSODENT
TOOTH PASTE

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VALUABLE COUPON

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With this coupon and purchase of two 46-oz. cans
KROGER TOMATO JUICE

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VALUABLE COUPON

25 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With this coupon and purchase of two pkgs.
KROGER CHEESE BITS

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VALUABLE COUPON

50 Extra TOP VALUE Stamps
With this coupon and purchase of one
Black Flag INSECT BOMB

Coupon good in your favorite Western Michigan Kroger store through Saturday, Sept. 5, 1959.
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VALUABLE COUPON
TOP VALUE Stamps
With this coupon and purchase of 2-qt.
Borden's Choc. Milk
Coupon good in your favorite Western Michigan Kroger store through Saturday, Sept. 5, 1959.
LIMIT: one coupon per customer.



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Tips For The Housewife On Using Pork Cuts

As more pork moves to market, a little price decline may be expected in September through October as compared to mid-July levels according to Virginia Helt, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area.

Even though a price decline is expected, many pork cuts are thrifty buys today.

Pork is one cut of meat that deserves a trip to the outdoor grill. Some stores offer the whole Boston butt, loin roasts, fresh picnics and hams for grilling.

To grill, put a pork roast on the spit as you would a beef rib roast. To be sure that the pork roast is well done (absolutely no pink showing) insert a meat thermometer. This is the best way.

Few outdoor barbecue books give specific information on how to prepare a pork roast. As a guide figure about 40 to 50 minutes per pound. The exact length of time for roasting will depend upon the amount of heat.

Remember, it is very, very important to always serve pork well done.

To round out the menu featuring pork roast, you can take advantage of in-season-corn-on-the-cob, home-grown, red-ripe tomatoes and juicy Michigan peaches and ice cream.

Michigan Tomatoes

Speaking of tomatoes, you might like to know that peak supplies for Michigan tomatoes will be the last week in August to the first week in September. Sixty thousand to 70,000 packages a day will cross the Benton Harbor Fruit Market. So as August moves along, it'll be time to get the cans ready.

Here's a little tomato arithmetic when buying tomatoes to can. A bushel of tomatoes contains about 53 pounds and yields 15 to 20 quarts canned. The 14-pound baskets of tomatoes are about a third of a bushel or 5 to 6 quarts canned.

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Black Duck's Kissing Cousin Of The Mallard

The Black Duck, a favorite of Michigan game hunters, is practically a "kissing cousin" of the mallard, though not nearly as colorful, says George Hunt (PhD), assistant professor of wildlife at The University of Michigan.

"Actually it's more of a sooty brown, with grey cheeks, olive-yellow bill and coral-colored feet. It weighs from two to four pounds," Hunt says.

"One of the dabblers species, the Black Duck feeds in shallow water. Food is mainly aquatic plants, grains, grasses, insects and small fish. Of all game ducks, it's probably the most wary and difficult to get before the gun. They are usually abundant on the Detroit River during the winter.

"Black Ducks nest usually on the ground, fairly close to water, but their nests have been found as far as a mile from water. Occasionally one will nest in an abandoned crow or hawk nest up in a tree. An average clutch will count eight or ten eggs, but may run up to 15 or 16.

"A migratory bird, the Black Duck's main wintering areas are along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts. Some spend the winter as far south as the Gulf of Mexico and Florida, and inland to the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

"The Black Duck is a monogamous species. It selects a mate with which it remains for one mating season. The following year it may have a different mate.

"The courting display isn't spectacular but it's pleasant to watch," says Hunt. "Several males will fly through the air chasing one female. But the lady gets to select the male of her choice. After they are on the water again, she simply touches him with her bill by way of saying 'This is my man.' From then on he sticks close to her and any intruding males are fought off.

"After the eggs are laid, the male may stick around a few days longer. Then he joins other males and has nothing more to do with the incubation or raising of the brood after they are hatched. The young are precocial, searching for food and water almost as soon as they are hatched.

"Sometimes a clutch of eggs is destroyed after the male has left. If this happens, the female, still determined to raise a family, will entice another male who has not yet mated."

Hunt says many thousands of Black Ducks have been banded by the game division to determine mortality rates from hunting, migration routes, and longevity.

The National Defense Education Act of 1958 made nearly a one quarter million dollars available for new loans to University of Michigan students.

Well over 150 Michigan schools requested specialized help from The University of Michigan consultants last year.

Bright Future for Alto Propane Gas Terminal; \$55,000 Well Being Built

"It looks like a giant Christmas tree all lighted up," is a familiar phrase spoken by those who have seen the Skelly Oil company's new \$55,000 storage well being drilled at the Skelgas underground terminal in Alto.

The 120 foot derrick, which is lit with some 50 one-hundred watt bulbs, enabling drilling operations to continue throughout the night, certainly does make the well look like a Christmas tree standing out against a country background.

The new well is the third storage well to be drilled at the Alto site. The first well caved in during the winter of 1953. Well No. 2 is thus the only storage well in use at Alto.

The first move in developing the

Poison Victims Need Special Doctor's Care

"If someone has been poisoned, call a doctor and then follow his advice. Don't attempt to administer antidotes unless the doctor recommends them."

This warning was issued by Dr. F. S. Leeder, director of disease control for the Michigan Department of Health.

"There are so many different poisons, and so many different ways of successfully treating poison victims, that the wrong first aid could do much more harm than good in many cases," he said.

"If the doctor doesn't know the toxic ingredient in a particular poisoning case, he can call one of the sixteen poison control centers or one of the six additional poison treatment centers for information. Today, these centers are only a short telephone call away from any doctor."

"If you cannot reach a doctor," Dr. Leeder added, "the label on the container of the poisonous substance may list an antidote which can be used according to directions. But in any case, guessing at the antidote is dangerous and medical advice should be obtained as quickly as possible."

Dr. Leeder reported that common household substances not usually recognized as poisons are the most frequent cause of poisoning.

"Ordinary aspirin, swallowed by a child, accounts for about one half of the poisoning cases in Michigan," he explained. Other household substances which often cause poisoning are medicines, insecticides, bleaches, kerosene, gasoline, cleaning fluid, lye, turpentine, paint, furniture polish, paint remover and solvents, wood alcohol, nail polish remover, rubbing alcohol, camphor and moth balls.

About 20,000 substances can poison humans, Dr. Leeder said. The 100 antidotes stocked at poison control centers can treat most of these. In addition, the state health department stocks antivenin in strategic locations throughout Michigan for treating snakebite.

Poison control or treatment centers are now located in Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Coldwater, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Midland, Pontiac, Port Huron, Lincoln Park, Ypsilanti, Wayne, Saginaw, Bay City, Petoskey, Marquette, Traverse City, and Jackson.



When thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut the door, pray to thy Father which is in secret. —(St. Matthew 6:6).

Even in the busiest moments of our daily tasks, we can close our eyes and, in the closet of our soul, speak silently to our Father in a prayer of thanksgiving or in a plea for help and strength—for He is ever present, ever listening, ever merciful and just.

well was started August 19 when regular oil well drilling operations were begun. After they have drilled down to a depth of about 4,000 feet, fresh water will be pumped into the salt well dissolving the salt formation found at this depth. This fresh water procedure will continue until a huge underground cavern is dissolved in the salt formation. A salt brine residual is then pumped out of the storage well into a disposal well.

"The 100 percent salt brine is the main reason for the new well," stated Carl Cleveland, underground storage superintendent at Alto.

Cleveland further explained that it is only during the summer that liquid propane gas is stored underground. During the winter months the demand is so high and the gas is sold so fast that the propane is taken out of the well by a vacuum process and stored in four 30,000 gallon tanks above ground.

"Our problem is this," Cleveland went on. "We have to keep the 6,800,000 gallon storage cavity of Well No. 2 filled with a liquid at all times. When there is no gas in the cavity, it must be replaced with 100 percent saturated salt brine. If this operation was not carried out, water would dissolve more of the salt formation increasing the size of the cavity."

"Thus the purpose of well No. 3 will be to provide us with the needed salt brine during the winter. Then in 7 or 8 years, well No. 3 will be used as a storage well. This operation will in the long run save us thousands of dollars," Cleveland said.

The Skelly Oil company, which has 14 wells in Conway, Kansas, and 3 wells in Hattiesburg, Miss., started the Alto terminal in July of 1952. There were three major reasons for picking Alto as their eastern site. First, the company geologists picked Alto because of a known 300 foot salt formation under the ground. Secondly, the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad ran right by the location. Thirdly, there were good highway facilities available.

Besides the wells, the Alto Skelgas plant has a bottling plant which now fills 3,000 cylinders a month. There are also facilities for unloading, at the same time, 10 tank cars. Dehydrating tanks, are used to dry the gas as it comes from the underground wells into the above ground storage tanks. After the new well is completed, new pump houses are being planned as well as underground pipelines for the new well.

Today, liquid propane gas is shipped to Alto by tank car, about 700 a year. Besides serving the many Skelgas dealers in Michigan, this location has numerous contract commitments with industries and dealers all along the east coast of the country.

Skelgas Division of Skelly Oil is the oldest propane gas business in the country starting back in 1928, Cleveland said. Business has been on an up-hill climb ever since, with 5 to 10 percent increases every year. In 1947 alone, Skelgas saw an unbelievable 700 percent increase.

"There is no end to its future," answered Cleveland, when asked about the future of the Skelgas and particularly of its new well in Alto.

SPECIAL CHURCH MEETING

There will be a special meeting of the congregation of the First Congregational church of Ada after the morning worship service on Sunday, September 6, to hear a special report of the deacons.

Dress Up Yard With Wood Paving

If you are looking for an informal paving material to dress up your yard decorations, wood may be the answer, according to Joseph T. Cox, Michigan State University extension specialist in landscape architecture.

Durability is a problem, he cautions, but if treated well with a preservative, wood can last a long time.

It should be considered a temporary paving, according to the specialist. But the effect can be excellent.

Round pieces sawed from blocks are often used, as are square or rectangular blocks. Wood gives a nice texture and color to a paved area, but in a damp place, it can be quite slippery.

Redwood, cedar, and cypress are the most rot-resistant woods in the country. Even if treated with chemicals, others won't stand up as well when exposed to weather.

Put the blocks or rounds on level, stable soil, or set them on an inch of screened sand. Plant around them with grass or some low plant for the natural effect.

Slightly more than half the degrees awarded by The University of Michigan were masters, doctorates, or graduate, professional degrees.

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Rosalyn Dalstra Weds Paul Burch

Friday evening at 8:30 p. m. the Ada Community Reformed church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Rosalyn Anne Dalstra to Paul D. Burch, Rev. Lester Muller performed the ceremony and Mrs. Lester Muller, organist, accompanied the soloist, Bernard Poelman, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalstra, 2594 Buttrick, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burch of Allegan are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length net over taffeta gown and a shoulder length net veil held by a cap trimmed with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white and yellow roses on a white Bible.

Mrs. Millard Elsner of Lansing attended her sister as matron of honor, Robert Burch attended his brother as best man. Ushers were Herbert Zuider and Edward Dalstra, brother of the bride.

A reception in the Ada Town

Hall was held following the ceremony, at which Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pipes, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, acted as master and mistress of ceremonies.

After a two weeks wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside at 936 College in Grand Rapids.

Schools Fail To Challenge Bright Kids

Brilliant or merely above-average students too rarely reach their potential in the American educational system, says Michael Millgate, an English educator who recently taught at The University of Michigan.

His views appear in the current issue of The Michigan Alumnus Quarterly Review, published at the U-M.

"If a talented student is determined to get good marks, they are too easily within reach," says Millgate. "At most universities the student who is at all bright can get consistently high grades without serious effort and has little incentive to develop his abilities to their fullest extent.

"Graduate courses are often of high standard, comparable to university work anywhere in the world, but undergraduate courses frequently seem designed to complete the training in citizenship begun in high school or to provide the equipment for answering general knowledge quizzes.

"The insistence on students studying subjects quite remote from their major fields may be admirable in intention, but in practice usually means that they emerge with a useless smattering of many subjects and a competent knowledge of none.

"This may be adequate for those who need nothing beyond a ready supply of cocktail conversation, but no one should pretend that it is a university education.

"The able student is further discouraged by the tendency to emphasize the memorization of facts which can be tested objectively, and the refusal to trust him to do serious work on his own time.

"The British system, which has its own failings of course, is to trust the student much more, by giving him fewer specific assignments and longer vacations. It emphasizes not the mere amassing of information but the development of mental skills and habits which will equip the student to meet and evaluate with confidence any new material—a poem, an historical document, a syllogism—with which he may be confronted.

"Moreover the large number of scholarships available to British students enables them to avoid the necessity a great many American students are under, of working full-time during vacations and part-time during term in order to keep themselves at college.

"Working one's way through college doesn't quite square with that other popular slogan, 'making the most of college,' however much it may be in the authentic American tradition," Millgate contends.

The Bell Tolls For Steam Locomotives

Many young Americans have never seen a real, live steam locomotive. Practically all the 37,500 "iron horses" in service on the nation's railroads at the end of World War II have been scrapped. They've been replaced by 27,500 more efficient diesel-electric engines.

But, thanks to the nation's railroads, many communities, youth camps and other assembly places have audible reminders of the Age of Steam—the huge brass bells which once marked every locomotive. What is believed to be the last of these 300-pound bells was presented the other day to Camp Monakewaygo, the Greenwich (Conn.) YMCA camp, by the Eastern railroads. It came off a scrapped Norfolk and Western coal-hauler.

A railroad representative said modernization of motive power by conversion from steam to diesel-electric in the past 13 years had cost an estimated \$415 million. One

Save Steps to Laundry Keep on Main Floor

Upstairs, downstairs, or in the kitchen—where do you wash your family's clothes?

Tradition puts the washing machine in the basement, but you don't have to be guided by tradition, says Eleanor Densmore, County Extension Agent in Home Economics. Choose the place that makes laundry work easiest for you.

You might find the kitchen a convenient place for an automatic washer and dryer—if you don't mind the noise of the machines.

However, Miss Densmore suggests you keep the laundry equipment out of the food preparation center. Be careful, too, of eliminating vital storage space in lower cupboards.

In some of today's newer homes, the laundry is located where most of the laundry originates. It's also where most of the clean clothes are stored.

Sometimes, the bathroom in an older home is large enough to take the washer and dryer. Sometimes a hall closet can be used. Here, you may want to consider a washer-dryer combination to save space.

In many new homes, the family room is ideal for laundry equipment. This room is often located next to the kitchen. Equipment can be hidden behind shutter doors or plastic folding doors when not in use.

A heated garage connected to the house is another possible place. There must be enough heat to keep the pipes in working order during the cold winter months.

Of course, there is the basement and this may be the only place for laundry equipment in your home, but it means a lot of trips up and down the basement steps.

TV News

IT WORKS BOTH WAYS

Dick Clark, often called the teenagers' elder statesman, feels that many adults are unrealistic and unfair in their approach toward today's young people. Dick urges that the press and advertisers consider teenagers on their own merits as individuals, not as a bunch of hoodlums. Clark believes that even parents are sometimes guilty of such lack of understanding. Clark says "If parents would only take the time to talk with kids, they'd find out these youngsters are open to reason. Of course," Clark added, "it's a two-way street. The teen-agers have to put out some effort to understand the adults' viewpoint, too."

TOUGH BUT HONEST

He's never pounded a beat or captured a criminal but Edward Binns, star of "Brenner," feels like a policeman just the same. "In the past ten years I guess I've played a million cops," Binns says. "I've played crooks on occasion, but mostly I've played cops." Binns explains his numerous lawman roles this way: "If you look tough but honest, you're pegged as a cop. If you look tough but dishonest, they put you down as a crook. They tell me I have an honest look."

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE

Reports are that a singer wanted to deduct from her income tax the cost of gowns she wore for TV performances. However she was advised by the Internal Revenue Service that she could only deduct the cost of "any gown she can't sit down in."

TV BRIEFS:

Jerry Lewis, who believes that successful comics are relatively unattractive physically: "They always called me 'Ug' in school—I became almost a facial paralytic by the time I was 10."

of today's four-unit diesel-electrics cost \$706,000, or nearly twice as much as the first type that replaced steam.

More than 200 Michigan High schools were visited as part of The University of Michigan's accreditation program last year.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

Check Your Driving, Check Your Vehicle, Safe Driving Tips For Labor Day

J. Robert Cooper, president of the Michigan Trucking Association, has offered the following rules for safe driving for the Labor Day weekend:

Check your driving:

1. Keep your mind on your driving. It's a full-time job.
2. Whenever you drive, allow time for unavoidable delays.
3. Congestion or crowds along the road are "slow-down" signs. Watch for them.
4. Sudden stops invite accidents. Pump your brakes to flash the stoplights as a warning to following drivers.
5. Never stop on the traveled roadway except for traffic lights or other necessary traffic stops.
6. Pass with care. Check traffic ahead and to the rear before pulling out. Return to the right lane promptly, but not before you see

the vehicle you have passed in your rear-view mirror.

7. Know your vehicle. Know what to expect in the way of acceleration, ease of handling, and stopping ability under all conditions.

Check your vehicle:

1. Check tires daily for proper inflation, cuts, breaks, imbedded foreign objects, and signs of excessive wear.
2. Keep windshield and windows clean inside and out for best visibility. Check windshield wipers periodically.
3. Try brakes before entering traffic. Be sure they take hold without pulling to one side or the other.
4. Be alert for signs of potential trouble, such as unusual noises or sudden changes in performance or handling. Keep an eye on dash instruments or pilot lights.
5. Check front-end alignment and keep steering properly adjusted (not more than 2 inches of free play in steering wheel.)
6. Check lights before driving at night. Be sure they are all working. Check headlight aim at least twice a year.
7. Be ready for emergencies. Be sure you have a jack, jack handle, lug wrench and flashlight on hand.

Motion Sickness Drugs Hazardous For Car Drivers

If you're planning on traveling Labor Day week-end—and apparently most Americans are—you should heed the advice of a neurologist at The University of Michigan Medical Center:

The same drugs that prevent motion sickness among the passengers can prove a serious hazard for the driver.

Dr. Russell N. DeJong, chairman of the U-M department of neurology, said drugs like dramamine and marezine give considerable relief from motion sickness. But their side effects can lower your reaction time and alertness.

That's what creates a hazard for the person at the wheel.

DeJong described motion sickness as a "hypersensitivity of centers controlling our equilibrium." When a sensitive person experiences rapid or continued movement, the result can be giddiness and nausea.

The drugs help overcome this, but also lower the sensitivity and alertness of your whole body.

DeJong said travelers subject to motion sickness should consult their physicians before risking the drugs, especially if you will be in the driver's seat.

More than 20,000 transcripts of students records are processed at The University of Michigan each year.

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South Kent Boy



Scout Column

Order of the Arrow

Keith Sherman and Robert Scranton were elevated to a vigil honor at the fall conclave of the Jibshe-Wanagan Lodge Order of the Arrow at Kamp Shawandosee Saturday, August 29. Both are officers in the lodge.

District Meeting

The South Kent District meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m., Thursday, September 10, at Godwin Heights High School, Room 112. Operating committee chairmen institutional representatives and commissioners are to attend.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in Cascade Township Hall on Tuesday, September 8th, 1959 at 8 o'clock on the request of Chester H. Swanson for permission to build an oval and race track for half midget cars for recreation purposes. The tracks to cover approximately 10 to 12 acres on property owned by Chester H. Swanson, 8211 Cascade Rd., S. E.

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James Fletcher Weds in Indiana

Miss Ruth Alice Munro of Muncie, Indiana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Munro, and James Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, 2510 Thornapple River Dr. S. E., were united in marriage on Sunday evening, August 23, by Rev. Frank Nordby of the Corinth E. U. B. Church in Muncie, Indiana.

Miss Mary Jane Kirkham was the maid of honor, and Judy Fletcher, sister of the groom and Judy Winslow were bridesmaids.

Kenneth Munro, brother of the bride, assisted as best man. John Fletcher, brother of the groom, and Richard Matthews were the ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will be attending Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana, this fall.

Labor Day Marks End Of Summer

Labor Day can be variously defined as: the end of summer; the beginning of the school year; a national traffic jam; or simply an excuse for a long week-end away from the office.

But the founder of the holiday, Peter J. McGuire, conceived it as a tribute to "the industrial spirit, the great vital force of every nation."

In 1882, McGuire—a leader in the Knights of Labor—proposed that a day be set aside to honor the working man. He suggested the first Monday in September, since it came almost midway between Independence Day and Thanksgiving Day.

The Central Labor Union of New York adopted his proposal and held the first Labor Day celebration on September 5th. As McGuire had suggested, the union paraded through the streets of Manhattan, to show the strength and spirit of trade and labor organizations.

Shortly after, the Knights of Labor voted for an annual celebration. In 1884, the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions of the United States and Canada—predecessor of the American Federation of Labor—voted to make the celebration national.

The first state to make Labor Day a legal holiday was Oregon, in 1887. The legislatures of Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York quickly followed suit and, in 1894, Congress made Labor Day a national holiday.

Labor Day now ranks with Independence Day, Washington's the most generally celebrated holidays in the U. S.

Read Suburban Life Ads!

Heaviest Traffic Expected On Labor Day

Apprehensive over the increase in Michigan deaths, the State Police have planned intensified patrol coverage over the Labor Day weekend and are warning drivers to be doubly careful in what is expected to be the heaviest traffic on record.

All pass days have been canceled and officers will work 10-hour shifts from noon Friday, September 4, to midnight Monday, September 7. They will be assisted by 129 National Guardsmen. Sheriffs will have 98 Guardsmen.

The State Police will give special attention to areas with high accident records. Semimarked as well as marked cars will be used along with radar equipment for speed control. The department's three planes will be in the air for observation of traffic conditions.

There were 12 deaths over the Labor Day weekend last year, an average of one every seven hours and the best record in nine years. The worst records for that period were in 1952 and 1953, when 32 were killed each year, or one every 2.4 hours.

Deaths in Michigan began increasing in April and despite reductions in January, February and March, there has been an average gain of six percent for the first seven months of the year.

"The forecast is that Labor Day traffic will be the heaviest ever seen in Michigan if the weather is good," said Commissioner Joseph Childs. "This should alert drivers to exercise the utmost care in the increased exposure to accidents."

"We will do all that we can, but the primary responsibility for not being involved in a mishap will still be with the man behind the wheel. Don't take chances and drive defensively."

Early Year For Michigan Fruit And Vegetables

We say it's an early year, but how can a year be early? Well, as far as Michigan foods are concerned, it has been according to Virginia Helt, Michigan State University Food Marketing Agent for Grand Rapids area.

Michigan's peaches, pears, cantaloupes and summer apples all have ripened 10 days to two weeks early. This goes for Michigan vegetables too. Cucumbers, corn and tomatoes are following this same trend. It was the warm dry weather that caused this, of course.

And it's the same with pork supplies this year. Pork supplies are starting early. Not only is the pig crop larger than last year's, but a slightly greater proportion was borne earlier—and the farmers may attempt to market more of their hogs before the usual fall price decline when there's an increase in pigs coming to market. This means, more pork than usual in September.

The number of grass fed beef coming to market (these are usually the medium to lower grades) is also expected to be above a year ago because cattle numbers in the western areas have about reached the limit of range feed supplies. In the area west of the Continental Divide and south of the Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming border, present grazing conditions are the poorest in 10 to 25 years. With the prospects of plenty of grain fed cattle, chances for any price increase in beef seems very small. In fact, there may even be a price decline in September.

September also brings an increased supply of small and medium sized eggs and an abundant supply of family sized turkeys and broiler-fryers. A decrease in demand for broiler-fryers can cause a slight decrease in price.

So watch your food markets remembering, it's an early year.

To protect the life of the President and to suppress counterfeiters are the two statutory duties of the U. S. Secret Service.

Mary Ann Cutrara Becomes Bride of Donald Jay DeVogel

Wearing a floor length gown of nylon and alencon lace over taffeta, Miss Mary Ann Cutrara was escorted to the altar of St. Francis Xavier church Saturday morning by her father. She exchanged her marriage vows with Donald Jay DeVogel.

Miss Cutrara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cutrara, Rosemont Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jay DeVogel, 5855 Grand River Dr., Ada, and the late Mr. DeVogel.

The former Miss Cutrara's gown was designed with a lace bodice and had a sabrina neckline and long sleeves. Lace panels trimmed the sides of the nylon ruffled skirt.

Her fingertip length veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations.

Miss Alyce Ann Derezsinski attended as maid of honor, wearing a street length gown of bluish nylon silk organza over taffeta and a matching picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink and white feathered carnations.

Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Miller and Miss Connie Stellini, wearing seafoam blue ensembles and Miss Patricia Blair and Mrs. Richard Kraemer of Chicago, attired in sunlight yellow. Their head-dresses and flowers matched their gowns.

August Cutrara, brother of the bride assisted as best man. Ushers were Peter DeVogel brother of the bridegroom, Jack Klein, Lester Kirby, and Peter Bolek.

Miss Derezsinski and James M. Donahue were master and mistress of ceremonies at the wedding breakfast and evening reception held in St. Adelbert's Hall.

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and the upper peninsula, Mr. and Mrs. DeVogel will be at home at 1731 36th St., September 12.

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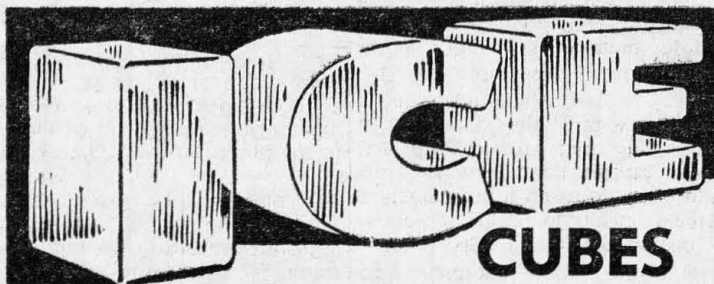
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