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Olsen's Market



Speaking Of

BEEF

Almost everyone knows there are various grades of beef, and that you get what you pay for. We don't buy meat to meet a competitive price, but to meet a standard of quality—the best. That means beef properly aged by time only—like good wine. It's not easy to find, these price-cutting days, but for a few cents difference you can get it at Olsen's—the finest-quality prime beef, prepared as you wish by expert butchers dedicated to their craft. Try one of these:

ROLLED RIB ROAST—STANDING RIB ROAST—POT ROAST
STRIP STEAKS — T-BONE STEAKS — FLANK STEAKS
GROUND BEEF (It's All beef,
lean and meaty, economical, too)

P.S.: When you order a two-inch steak you get a two-inch steak, measured by a rule before it is cut.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

We've found it pays to stick to one high standard of quality throughout our store. We select our fresh fruits and vegetables with both eyes on quality, not one on price. And it is surprising how this superior quality shows up in taste. In preparing them, you may want one of the lesser-known, but exotic spices used by world-famous chefs; you name it, we have it, in our famous "Spice Isle."

HAND - WOVEN BASKETS FROM ABROAD

Years ago we fell into the habit of offering imported baskets to our customers who want something different, to hold bread or fruit; or sewing work; or waste paper. Well, this basket business has become one of the largest and most interesting departments of our store. They come in all kinds and sizes and forms—some are even shaped like birds and monkeys. Next time you're in Olsen's look up, they hang from the ceiling.

OLSEN'S
HOME-MADE SPECIALTIESBONELESS BREADED
PORK CUTLETS

Only six of these large, lean, air-broiled chops can be cut from one hog. No bones and dice these big chops. Fold them over and broil them golden brown. Then they are rolled in our special seasoned bread crumbs. Baked and served for a holiday surprise, at an everyday economical price.

STUFFED PORK CHOPS

Large, lean chops about an inch thick, cut with an opening into which a stuff savory bread dressing. Then, they are rolled in our special seasoned bread crumbs. Baked and served for a holiday surprise, at an everyday economical price.

HAM-APPLE SALAD

Baked ham ground very fine, not corned like commercial types, blended with commercial types, blended with delicate apples. Ready to serve. Delicious for sandwiches, large ones, for a hot lunch or dinner. Uses for tea and luncheon.

HUNTERS: We will feather and clean your wild ducks, geese and pheasants, and process your deer into venison.

FARM STYLE SAUSAGE

In the early 1880's, Alex Parks, a Birmingham butcher, achieved a modest kind of immortality by producing a pork sausage of magnificent flavor. Through an unbroken line of Alex's successors, his famous sausage recipe became a most treasured family secret. When it was founded in 1924, Newhaver, except for a few changes, was still a sausage to duplicate ours. It's good enough to serve dinner guests; ideal for Sunday breakfast, with waffles and maple syrup.

HAM LOAF

A special blend of smoked ham, pork, eggs, milk and bread crumbs. Baked in a loaf consistency and exquisitely spiced. Bake and serve with sliced white (riche free).

SPICKLED PIGS FEET

Marinated in very mild vinegar, fortified by imported spices of delicate flavor. Only at Olsen's can you eat spickled pigs feet. Try them and search for duplicates.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

(Continued from B-8)

She Says Some Democrats
Not Affiliated with Labor

Editor's Note: The following letter, addressed to Mrs. Jean Lowry, 1420 Ashover Drive, refers to her recent talk at a meeting here of Oakland County Young Republicans. Mrs. Lowry said that AFL-CIO unions are in control of the Oakland County Democratic Party. The Eccentric has been asked to publish the letter by Mrs. Magee.

I thought it might be enlightening to you to learn that the Democrats in Oakland County who neither have affiliations with labor nor feel the need to wear the Republican political badge of their neighborhoods.

I am proud to know Harriet Phillips, whom you glibly labeled "Gus Scholle's Girl Friday." Shall we let her civic record speak for itself?

Member: American Cancer society. Former chairman of Cancer Crusade of Huntington Woods. Tuberculosis society.

Urban League. Oakland county board of supervisors. This appointment was made by Mr. David Calhoun of Huntington Woods. Mr. Calhoun is now running for a state office on the Republican ticket.

Board member: Norup Junior high school PTA. Oakland county Child Guidance clinic.

TWICE LISTED in "Who's Who in American Women," Mrs. Phillips cares about the welfare of the people of this county—their health, their housing, their schools, their civil rights and civil liberties.

I am sure you will agree this record compares favorably with that of any woman in the local Republican organization.

As long as you continue to look upon Oakland County as that area comprising Bloomfield, Birmingham and Beverly Hills, you simply will not be able to comprehend why the true laboring group are inclined to vote Democratic.

Come with me any day into other sections of the county—let's ask these people what they feel in the privacy of the voting booth when they have only their own hands and hearts to guide them.

I SUGGEST you inquire of your young, and not-so-young, Republicans to determine how many bought their first homes with the aid of a Federal Housing loan and who are planning on Social Security as a part of their retirement funds. Show me similar legislation under Republican leadership.

Perhaps, you should put your apron back on and reflect upon the responsibilities of assuming the role of spokesman for one of our two great political parties.

RITA W. MAGEE
17181 Beechwood Ave.
Birmingham

He Objects
To Decision
Favoring Bank

To the Editor:

A recent issue reports the giving for free the permanent use of very valuable and income producing city property to a group opening a bank in the Harlan building in a congested and traffic jam area.

This was done despite (as you report) City Manager Gare's listing the many problems created. It seems to me the city body should take back this exceedingly costly-to-the-city proposal before it is too late.

As I read your report of this deal, the city gives up four lucra-

tive parking spaces earning \$100 a year each. But that isn't all. It is stated even more income producing spots may have to be added to the already crossed off.

This is going to cost the city, apparently, from \$500 to \$1000 a year in revenues—or many thousands of dollars over the years.

AT LEAST the new money making enterprise—private, mind you—should pay to the city the losses of revenues. And should be required to keep on hand during office hours a traffic policeman to keep people from dashing from Kreeger's into the slow moving traffic lining up to reach the bank's windows.

Now this is real nice for the bank but not for us taxpayers, the general public. The bank's windfall profits are our losses.

This favor is just one more example of the many forms "payola" takes. Not in actual cash or bribes but in the ability of influence, of pressure to get something valuable for nothing—at heavy cost to the unorganized majority.

No wonder the commission wondered if it might not be setting a precedent. Well it has. One that will come home to roost many times unless "undid."

Recall how demanding the city has been that others provide parking space for tenants. For customers. But not this new, well able to pay group. They do not provide parking—they take from the little there is in this already overworked area. Another bank added to our many in the area is unimportant.

EQUAL TREATMENT

Letters from readers always are welcome. But they MUST be signed, although identities will not be divulged if the writer so requests.

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Unity Center
Gives Schedule
For Coming Month

Unity center - Birmingham announces its schedule of activities for October. The Sunday morning service is at 11 a.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the Birmingham house motel at the corner of Maple and Hunter boulevard.

The topics for the October series will be based on the Unity publication, "How I Used Truth" by Emily Cady Rath Carr, director of the center, is in charge of this series.

Beginning Fri. Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. Virginia Shipley, minister of the Detroit downtown Unity center,

will start the study of the book "Lessons in Truth" by Emily Cady Rath Carr. This will cover the fundamentals of Truth and the Unity teaching. The public is invited to attend and there is no charge for this class, which also meets at the Birmingham house motel.

Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 4th, the prayer panel will meet at the home of Mrs. Adam Ladd at 2 p.m.

Tues. Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m. the advisory board of the center will meet at the home of Grace Emery for the regular monthly board meeting.

Wed. Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. Unity center - Birmingham will hold its semi-annual Fellowship and coffee in the Conference room of the Birmingham house motel.

**Church News
Deadline**
Deadline for church news is 3 p.m. Thursday the week BEFORE publication.

Shows Methods
For Teaching
Deaf Students

Dr. J. A. Klein from the Lutheran school for the deaf, in Detroit, was the guest speaker at the quarterly meeting of the St. Andrew Evangelical Lutheran church women, Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, at the House chapel on Telegraph road.

Dr. Klein and some of the students from the school demonstrated their method of teaching. Devotions were given by Mrs. J. Lowe, 380 Catalpa, Birmingham.

The Annual convention of United Lutheran church women, Michigan synod, to be held at Holy Trinity Lutheran church, Flint on Wednesday, Oct. 5, will be attended by several Birmingham women from

St. Andrews. Guest speakers at the convention will include Dr. Paul E. Anagnost, missionary from Malaya, Reverend Everett Bunk, Immanuel Lutheran church, Jackson, and Mrs. Franklin Clark Fry, wife of the president of the United Lutheran church of America.

Unitarian Group
Initiates Series

The Group to explore religion in depth of the Birmingham Unitarian church will hold the first of a series of monthly meetings at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gignac, 2425 Emerson drive, Pontiac, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Background reading for the meeting includes "Mysticism and the Modern Mind," edited by Alfred Stearns and "The Primacy of Worship," by Dr. Von Ogden Vogt.

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