



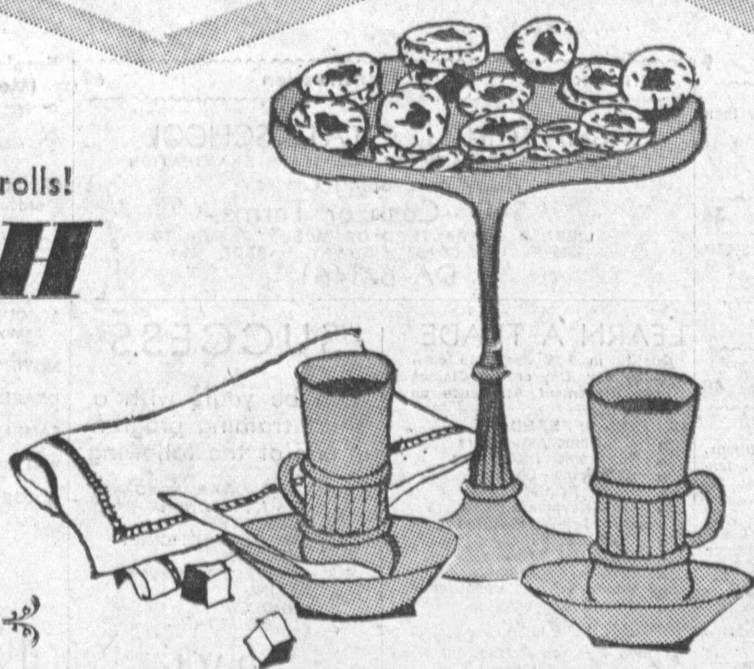
Fruit Filled Danish bite-sized rolls!

BRUNCH BITS

45¢ dozen

regularly 53c a dozen

from the Magic Chef Bakery



LIGHT MEAT STARKIST TUNA

1/2 can **23¢** incl. 3c off

FOR FLUFFY CAKES DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES

3 regular size boxes **\$1**

to make food look as good as it tastes! tall can **Pe Olives 29¢**

best to snacks, perk up appetites! 26 oz. jar **Dill Pickles 39¢**

White, Pink, Yellow, Turquoise! reg. size roll **Towels 2 for 37¢**

ami, 9 oz. 2 ct. (Poor Boy Sand., 1 lb. 2 ct. 59¢) **Sandwiches 49¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH FRYING CHICKENS

whole body **29¢ lb.**

FARMER JOHN OR LUER FULL SHANK HALF HAMS

39¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh. Tender, juicy white meat for those elegant chicken casseroles!

FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS 59¢ lb.

Farmer John or Luer. Bake a ham for easy dinners, lunch box sandwiches, second day meals!

BUTT PORTION HAM 45¢ lb.

Farmer John or Luer. Tender, juicy slices from the center of the ham! Fine for broiling!

CENTER CUT HAM SLICES 98¢ lb.



FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF

39¢ lb.

Good, lean ground beef. Thrifty buy for those who like good burgers! And who doesn't!

FRESH GROUND CHUCK 59¢ lb.

Good, lean ground beef. The good cook's choice for a thousand and one different recipes!

FRESH GROUND ROUND 69¢ lb.

Deep-smoked for fine flavor. A regular alarm clock at breakfast time! 1 lb. package sliced

HORMEL RED SHIELD BACON 59¢ lb.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FRESH CHICKEN

Split or Cut up Fryers

33¢ lb.

Chicken Legs & Thighs

55¢ lb.

Try the real McCoy, pure beef breakfast sausage! **McCoy's Beef Sausage lb. 29c**

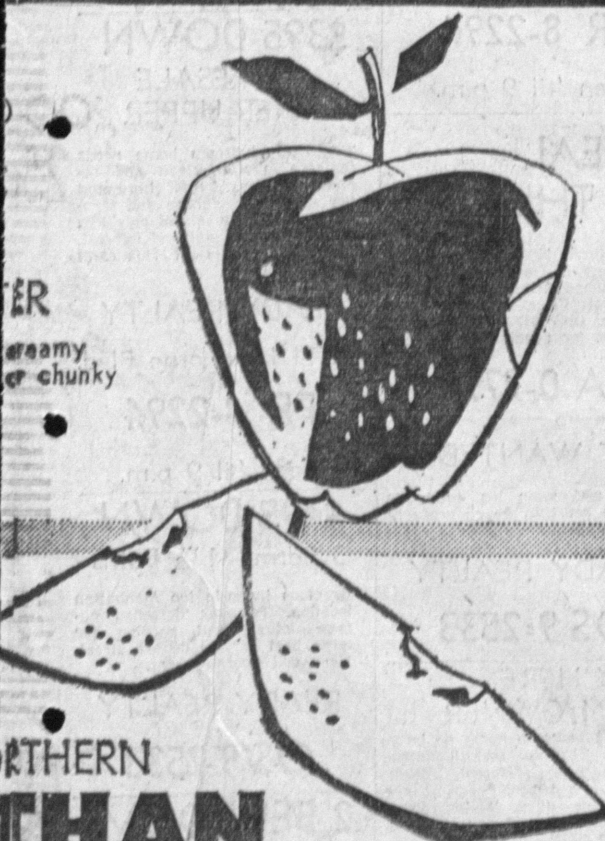
Certi Fresh. Lightly breaded. 1 1/2 lb. pkg. frozen **Breaded Shrimp \$1.59**

Cooked and cleaned lobsters! 1 1/4 lb. avg. frozen **Australian Lobsters lb. \$1.29**

THIS IS THE LAST WEEK FOR MELMAC!

You have until September 30, 1963, to complete your Melmac set! Any of the items may be purchased this week with a \$5 purchase.

Completer Pieces. Only 19c. (No purchase required)
 Steak Platter\$4.49 VALUE
 Vegetable Bowl\$2.95 VALUE
 Sugar & Creamer\$3.50 VALUE
 3 Qt. Mixing Bowl\$3.50 VALUE
 Divided Serving Bowl\$3.00 VALUE
 2 TV Sneak Trays\$2.50 VALUE



NORTHERN WATERMELONS **49¢**

SWEET, FRESH ITALIAN PRUNES **10¢ lb.**

TASTY ONIONS **5¢ lb.**

DEL AMO SHOPPING CENTER CORNER OF HAWTHORNE & SEPULVEDA

MAGIC CHEF



PHOTOGRAPHERS FIELD DAY was held recently at the Redondo Beach City Park. Models, boats and other props were available to the photographer to set up as he wished for a picture. Prizes will be given for the best picture taken during the day and the winner will be announced soon. Shutterbugs from all parts of the South Bay participated in the day long event. —PRESS photo by David Ranns

Fall Like Second Spring, Everything Can Be Planted, Say California Nurserymen

At a time when gardeners across the nation are about to hibernate for the winter, the Californian is entertaining one of his busiest seasons. For fall is like a second spring in the Golden State when anything or everything can be planted.

Fall planting is one key to quick growth. The soil is still warm from summer's baking, so newly planted shrubs, trees and perennials are quick to send out new roots. They become established before winter weather cuts them short and are therefore ready to develop at maximum speed when winter once again turns to spring.

The California Association of Nurserymen suggests that almost everything in the nursery can be planted in fall. The exceptions are citrus and other evergreen fruits, which are best planted in spring, and even these can go in mild-winter areas of Southern California.

LAWNS

Your top priority for planting in early fall are new lawns. These are best planted between mid-September and late October. Fall planted lawns are months ahead of spring-planted lawns for the reason outlined above: They set their new roots now and are ready to develop rapidly when early spring arrives.

Bedding plants can still be set out for winter and early spring bloom. Calendulas, pansies, violas, stocks, cineraria, snapdragons and fairy primrose are available in nurseries flats. Their season of bloom will depend entirely on the nature of our fall. If warm weather carries into November, they will bloom by Christmas. If winter comes early, you'll have to wait until spring for the best

part of their bloom. August planting would have been better, but don't hesitate to plant them now.

Perennials of all manner—both the bedding varieties and those shrubbier specimens which come in gallon cans—may be planted in fall. In fact, fall is the best time to plant them. Check with your C.A.N. nursery about the list of perennials he offers. Consider anything and everything in the perennial line, for the field is full of surprises.

SHRUBS

Shrubs of every description may be planted now, also. Even roses, which are nearing their season's end may be set out from containers for some late color! Fuchsias are at the peak of their bloom, or should be, and may be planted for still a few more weeks of show before shorter days and cooler nights cut them short.

HEDGES

Hedge plants are better started in fall than in spring. Privet, Boxwood, Pittosporum, English Laurel, Natal Plum, Bush Germander—you name your favorite in the hedge line and now's the time to plant it.

And then there are bulbs—all the spring-blooming favorites, which should be planted between now and the end of November. The so-called cape bulbs from South Africa should go in this month: Freesias, Ixias, Sparaxis and Babyl Glads.

These are only dormant a short time and early planting is a must. The major bulbs of spring: tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and the Dutch Iris need planting soon after they show up in nurseries, which is anytime from now on, depending on where you live in California. Keep a close check with your local C.A.N. member this month and next to be sure you get your choice of these bulbs when he has plenty on hand. You won't be sorry.