

DRAPERY FABRIC TIP

Before buying drapery fabric, check that it's labeled Sanforized, advises Erma L. Langford, Penn State home furnishings extension specialist. A drapery fabric that is marked "preshrunk" may shrink enough in early cleanings to lose its planned length. When a fabric is not labeled Sanforized, shrink it or have it done at a laundry or dry cleaners before making draperies.

**Weekly Food Bulletin
Green Vegetables Best Buys**

The outstanding food buys for the week will consist of celery, carrots, and leafy greens. Artichokes are the lowest they have been in perhaps several years. Other food buys are asparagus, onions, green peas, peppers, spinach and sweet potatoes.

tags should be attractive on all beef round roasts and steaks. Veal and lamb should be good buys. Some savings should be realized in leg of lamb cuts and pork loin roasts.

Asparagus has increased in price slightly since the low of two weeks ago but there should be some from New Jersey in the very near future which will probably have a tendency to cause prices to lower sharply. Supplies of celery are liberal. Quality is very good and prices are low. This is the season of the year when celery, carrots and some types of leafy greens are much in demand. Well, now is the time to purchase them. These vegetables are excellent salad makers and at prices that will fit anyone's budget.

Grapefruit and avocados are very good buys. Oranges from Florida and lemons from California are fair buys. Watermelons and cantaloupes are still arriving from Mexico and with light supplies prices remain high.

Generally after a holiday demand is over, prices lower on many commodities. Dairy and poultry are no exception, since declines are found in such items as eggs, broilers, and fryers. This week retail price

Apple Pomace In Feed Brings Condemnation

Apple pomace containing DDT or the residue of certain other pesticides is not suitable as feed for dairy animals and may not be suitable as feed for meat animals, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said today.

Investigations have shown that pesticides of long residual effect, when properly used to control apple pests, may leave residue which are within safe tolerances on fresh apples but are concentrated many times in the pomace.

The use of such pomace in animal rations may result in the production of milk containing small amounts of DDT or other pesticides. There is no tolerance for DDT or any other pesticide in milk. Meat animals fed pomace for extended periods may accumulate residue in their fat in excess of acceptable levels.

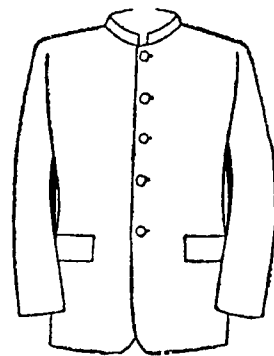
Apple pomace is the by-product of apple processing for cider or vinegar. Pomace has only limited use as feed for livestock, and agricultural officials in some States have already recommended against its use in feeds. USDA recommends that apple pomace not be used in live stock feed unless it has been determined by analysis or other means that the pomace does not contain DDT or other pesticides in amounts that will result in illegal residue in milk or meat.

Use of chemical pesticides to control apple insects and diseases is essential for producing an adequate national supply of apples with the quality demanded by consumers. Tolerances have been established for a number of pesticides useful in growing apples, and when such pesticides are used as recommended they will not leave unsafe residue on the fresh or processed fruit.

Winter is the best time to dehorn cattle. The risk of infection from fly bites at the spot where the horn has been removed is a great deal less.



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