

Best Food Buys

Halloween Foods Dominant

The coming of Halloween will be reflected in food shop lists this weekend as shoppers prepare for parties and the trick or treat visits which are scheduled to appear, reports Tom Piper, State Extension Marketing Agent. Traditional-treat include fresh crisp apples, apple cider, hot chocolate, cookies and candy.

Stayman, Red and Golden Delicious and Jonathan are popular apple varieties for going out of hand. Harvest is nearing completion for this year's apple crop and quality is excellent. Ample supplies of pumpkins and squash are available for use

in pies and for decorative purposes; gourds and colorful Indian corn are likewise in plentiful supply.

We have a bumper crop of cranberries this year—32 per cent above average and 6 per cent above last year. Reasonably priced, cranberries add flavor and color to your meals. They go well with chicken, beef, ham and fish as well as turkeys.

Leading the list of plentifully supplied good food buys will be sweet potatoes, onions, cabbage, celery, and carrots. The start of small game hunting season will slow delivery of local white potatoes and is expected to

result in a temporary price increase on this staple commodity.

Lower prices are beginning to show up at retail on beef steaks. This is the usual trend in the fall as demand for steaks slacken after summer. Follow the trend also is rising prices for chuck roasts, although present price level keeps the fore-quarter cuts in the good buy position.

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alternative proposal. After considering both proposals the directors voted to raise the basic charge from the present \$7.50 per herd for the first ten cows to

\$8.00 per herd for the first tester was set at \$10 per ten cows. The \$2.00 per day room and board allowance and the 25c per cow over the basic charge would remain fixed.

However, new testers will be paid at the same rate as established testers. Formerly new testers were paid at the basic rate of \$6.50 per herd for the first year. An association spokesman said that the problem of retaining testers no longer exists, but securing new testers is becoming increasingly difficult.

In their petition, the testers also requested that the allowance for attendance at the regional conference be raised from \$7.50 to \$10, and the state conference from \$10 to \$15. The request was refused by the board.

In other business, the directors decided to split association number five, the circuit vacated by Akers, into two associations in order to encourage the addition of other herds in the southern area of the county. The board hired Robert Brinton, Quarryville, and David Har-nish, Quarryville R2, (both on a part-time basis) as testers for the circuit.

To fill the vacancy existing in association number 15, the directors hired J. Irwin Wenger, formerly of East Petersburg, but now testing in Maryland. The directors set January 19, 1961 as the tentative date for the annual banquet.

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