

### Best Food Buys Summer Vegetables Abundant

Real summertime abundance fills produce counters to overflowing and offers foodshoppers a wide choice of values this weekend, observes Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. Most roadside markets are open for the season now, permitting shoppers to select freshly harvested items for immediate home use, for canning or freezing.

Good to outstanding vegetable buys include eastern round type potatoes, sweet

corn, cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, cabbage and squash. Lettuce, green beans, onions and radishes are economical choice too. Carrot prices hold firm. The season's first new sweet potatoes are expected next week.

A growing list of fruit values include the Transparent and Lodi summer apple varieties, clingstone peach varieties, nectarines, plums, and western cherries. Lower banana prices returns this item to the list of good buys. New Jersey blueberries are in peak supply this week and prices are expected to reach the low point for the season. Higher prices will be noted on grapes as this crop has been hurt by a recent heat wave in California.

Watermelon supplies are coming from South Carolina, quality is good and prices low. Hot weather has produced larger cantaloupes and honeydew melons — the big ones are the best buy now. Cantaloupe harvesting is due to begin next week on the eastern shore of Virginia and in Maryland.

The meat counter promises to share the bargain spotlight as broiler-fryer prices dip again. Look for broiler-fryers, small turkeys, and steak to be featured at economy prices this weekend. Smoked hams, bacon and table-ready meats will also appear on the list of good buys. Shrimp is a leading value in seafood.

Grade A large eggs remain

### Remove Culls Continuously Experts Say

Any time is a good time to remove obvious poultry culls, whether it be in the laying house, the growing pullet flock or the broiler house, advise extension poultrymen.

A bird of laying age eats 25c worth of feed a month just for maintenance. If she's not laying, it costs you that much just to keep her around, say the experts. If you multiply the number of culls you have by 25c, you can see how much you're losing by keeping culls in your flock.

Obvious culls, according to university researchers, are those that are sick, weak, molting, or otherwise out of production. They can be detected by pale, shriveled combs and wattles, yellow

the best value in this department even though more of the smaller sizes are now available

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color in eye ring, beak, and vent, and by dried, shrunken vents, and by signs of molting. Young cull pullets will be smaller and less mature than good pullets. Small weak, or crippled broilers also should be removed from the flock.

All these obvious culls may carry disease and should be removed for that reason. A good time to cull the laying flock is at night with a flashlight. Keep a catching hook handy in each house. Get rid of the birds as soon as possible. If there is no market for them, destroy and dispose of them.

Research may show that close rigid culling of poorer producers or slow-maturing pullets does not pay. But removing the obvious culls, which never will be of any real value, anyway, and which may be carriers of disease, always pays, the researchers emphasize.

### Feedsman Cou Completed B County Ma

John Wolgemuth, who we've known in county cultural circles, was the first in the area to receive a certificate designating him as a Maximum Feedsman. Wolgemuth, Manager of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Cooperative, recently completed specialized training courses at Hershey.

Since completing the course conducted by the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association, Wolgemuth is now authorized to advise dairymen as a Maximum Profit Feeding Advisor.

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