

Best Food Buys Study Food Stores For Bargains

Retail food prices show very little change from a week ago, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent. Value buys are limited and vary according to the plans of individual retailers. The price-conscious shopper will do well to study food ads.

Wholesalers indicate that demand has been firm for all meat items. Retail prices remain generally unchanged from a week ago but competitive values are expected in fryers, turkeys, hams, fresh picnics, pork loins, beef steak and roasts and even lamb. Check and compare prices on a cost per serving basis to determine your best buy.

Improved weather conditions promise to boost seasonal egg production still further. Production is currently above levels of a year ago and prices are expected to remain at seasonally low levels this spring. Besides their versatility in meals, colored eggs for Easter egg hunts and for family Easter baskets are appropriate now.

Milk production is approaching the seasonal peak. Production per cow is reportedly up 4 per cent from last year and overall production is running about 2 1/2 per cent ahead of last year's all-time record. This large production not only means more milk but also more butter, cheese, and other dairy products at seasonally low prices.

Bargain buys in fresh produce continue mighty scarce as the aftermath of this year's setback in planting schedules and further crop reductions from weather. Some signs of falling prices can be noted for cauliflower, cucumbers, new crop Texas onions, asparagus and even strawberries, but none of these are in sufficient volume as yet to rate as market buys. Meanwhile cabbage, celery, peppers, radishes, green beans and even lettuce have held longer at high price levels than most produce men recall for many years.

Better produce values will be found in potatoes, tomatoes, apples, rhubarb, avocados, lemons, oranges and grapefruit. April and May will be peak months for grapefruit supplies with 12 to 13 per cent of the annual total arriving at the markets in each of these months. With vitamin C con-

sidered an important deterrent to colds and flu, it may be interesting to note that one-half of a medium-size grapefruit offers about 1/3 the daily requirement of Vitamin C for a 25-year old active man.

Soil Conservation

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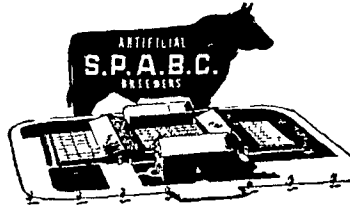
College of Agriculture are cropping, diversion terraces, and tile drainage. Two ponds are used to irrigate corn and alfalfa. Most of the conservation practices were installed in connection with soil conservation demonstrations before World War II.

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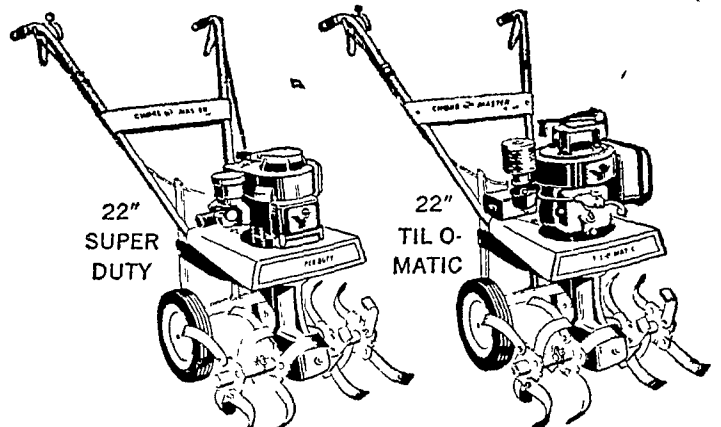
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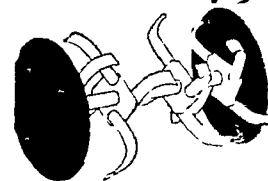
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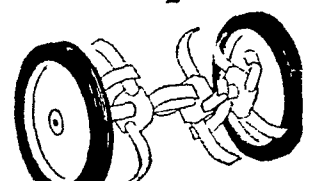


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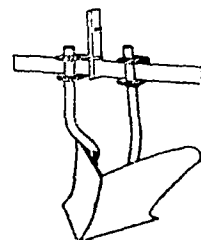
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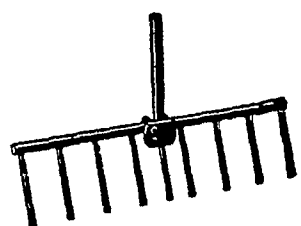
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