

# NJ vegetable meeting to address debt traps

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Tips on how Garden State farmers can avoid falling into debt traps and the vegetable industry's competitive position in the future are among topics to be covered in the New Jersey Annual Vegetable Meeting to be held Tuesday through Thursday, Jan. 14 to 16, in Atlantic City.

The event is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of Rutgers University's Cook College and will be held in the Resorts International Casino Hotel. The meeting is the largest of its type on the East Coast and is expected to attract some 2,000 participants, said W. Bradford Johnson of Cook, program coordinator.

Presentations on sweet corn, sweet potatoes, small fruits, tomatoes, peppers and white potatoes will be held in addition to general sessions, said Johnson, a retired extension specialist in vegetable crops at New Jersey's State University. Special sessions also will be held on pest control, bedding plants and processing crops.

The Vegetable Growers' Association of New Jersey co-sponsors the meeting with the cooperation of the State Potato Association and the New Jersey

Department of Agriculture.

An extensive trade show will be held in conjunction with the meeting, with over 100 exhibit booths spotlighting the latest in agricultural technology, equipment, chemicals and packaging techniques.

The opening session of the meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14, with welcoming remarks by Alan Ebert, president of the Vegetable Growers' Association, and Dr. Stephen J. Kleinschuster, dean of Cook College and director of the State Agricultural Experiment Station headquartered there.

David C. Sorensen, agricultural agent for Carroll County, N.H. and past president of the National Association of County Agricultural Agents, will deliver the featured address of the meeting at 9:45 a.m., discussing "Avoiding the Debt Trap."

State Secretary of Agriculture Arthur R. Brown will speak at 10:30 a.m. on his department's "Jersey Fresh" promotion program, a farm product marketing campaign aimed at increasing awareness and sale of New Jersey commodities.

He will be followed by a panel discussion of marketing

techniques, including direct wholesale marketing, tailgate and roadside marketing, and the Vineland Produce Auction.

Tuesday afternoon's schedule includes a sweet corn session covering varieties for 1986, sweet corn diseases and insects, and the uses of computers in marketing.

Also set for that afternoon is a program on agricultural plastics. Growers will relate their experiences with plastics, and presentations will be held on new row cover materials, energy savings and drip irrigation systems.

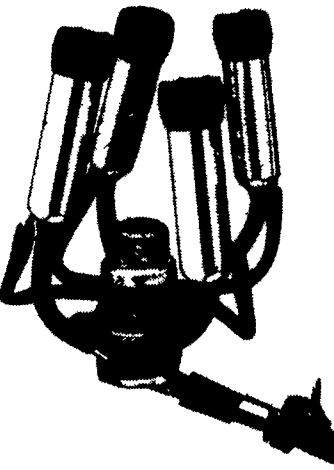
Events on Wednesday, Jan. 15, open at 9:30 a.m. with a presentation on sweet potatoes from seed to supermarket. Topics include

new varieties, replacement of worn-out planting beds, the use of storage structures, and strategies for advertising and for dealing with glutted markets.

The small fruit program will be held concurrently, including discussion of strawberry variety trials and bramble cultivars.

Wednesday afternoon's tomato-pepper session begins at 1:45 p.m.

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Dry skin, nose bleeds, chronic bronchitis, sinusitis and asthmas flare as respiratory passages to yield moisture. To make your winter more healthful, Extension home economist, Greta C. Vairo, suggests adding humidity to the air you breathe.

Of the appliances being marketed for this purpose, authorities favor humidifiers over vaporizers. Humidifiers operate on the cool mist principle. They produce water droplets and may be used for sick room relief as well as for general humidification.

Because most standard vaporizers produce hot mist or steam, burns and scalds occur if physical contact is made with a hot unit. This can pose a problem during filling or in homes with small children. Newly marketed cool mist vaporizers, on the other hand, pose no such threat. They are highly effective when used in a sick room, but less energy efficient than humidifiers — when it comes to general household humidifying.

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