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Some sales too good

If you're planning to buy a large quanitity of meat, look for a merchant who has a well established reputation for honesty and fairness, says the Food and Drug Administration.

The old game of bait and switch has sprung up in recent years among some dealers who sell meat for the home freezer, warns FDA. This fraud starts with an offering of meat at very low prices. Then, once a customer is attracted to the store, the dealer will show him the advertised carcass. It often will be an over-fat, wasty carcass. Hanging next to this speciman will be a leaner carcass which the dealer will try to sell the customer, but at a much higher price than was quoted in the ad, says FDA.

FDA also cautions the consumer to beware of advertisements that offer "something for nothing" bargains too sensational to believe.

Other buying hints are offered in the FDA booklet "How to Buy Meat for Your Freezer."

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How much of your food dollar is spent on meat?

According to a report by the National Live Stock and Meat Board, a study of consumers residing in California revealed that for most income groups, one-third of the total food budget went for meat. The study also indicated that as incomes rise the percentage of the food budget on meat increases proportionally.

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"Shopping in a fish market these days is like picking your way through a minefield, and it's a shame. Fish is great food - lean, good protein and delicious."

no comment

Robert H. Boyle, a devoted Hudson River sports fisherman commenting during an interview about reports of recent contamination of the Hudson River by industrial chemical and suspected carcinogen polychlorinated biphenyels (PCB's). In 1976, he reported finding high levels of PCB's in striped bass from the river.

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Women this year are making a determined effort to qualify for nominations to the new office of county judge as well as for the Indiana Legislature.

A review of filings in the secretary of state's office at Indianapolis shows five women filing for the office of county judge which will be on the election ballot for the first time this year. They are Judith Hayes Dwyer, Washington, for Daviess County; Judith S. Proffitt, Carmel, for Hamilton County; Patricia Purdy, Angola, for Lagrange-Steuben County; Linda Chezem, Bedford, for Lawrence County, and Kathryn Butler O'Neall, Crawfordsville, for Montgomery County.

The files reveal 35 women for the state legislature which now has 10 women, including 6 representatives and 4 senators, plus the judicial candidates and a lone woman candidate for Congress — Barbara J. Marting, an Evansville Republican, trying for 8th District congressional nomination.

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