

Regulations Revised on School Milk Programs

Participants in child nutrition programs will now be offered a choice of the type of milk they drink in schools, under regulations announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). The revised regulations apply to the National School Lunch, School Breakfast, Special Milk and Special Food Service Programs.

Under the new regulations, milk used in these programs may now include lowfat, skim or cultured buttermilk, unflavored or flavored, in addition to whole milk. Previously, only fluid whole milk was allowed.

The change will allow flexibility in menu planning, and will encourage student participation in feeding programs.

All types of milk served must, of course, meet state and local standards.

A proposal to revise the regulations was announced by USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) on June 1 and comments were invited over the next 30 days from all interested persons.

Responses were received from 512 persons. Of those, 501 were in favor, with 10 having reservations, and 11 were opposed.

The revised regulations were scheduled to be published in the Federal Register August 13 and will go into effect immediately upon publication.



The 25th Annual Old Threshermen's Reunion was held this week on the Rough and Tumble Engineers Association grounds in Kinzer. For four days, giant tractors puffed, whistled, pulled and, shown here, operated saws for making cedar shakes.

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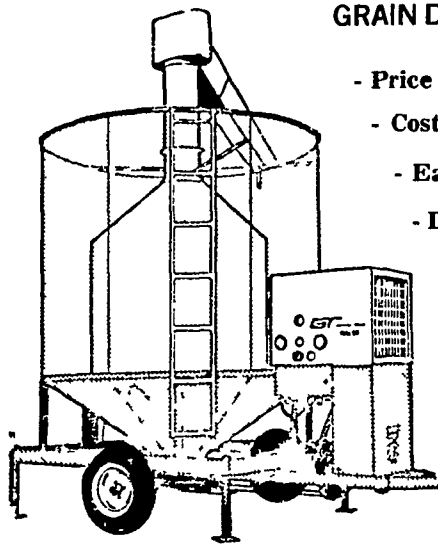
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Horse Fetus Antibody Production to be Studied

Veterinary scientists at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, will identify the antibodies that are formed when unborn foals (fetuses) are inoculated for Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE) under a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) will provide \$15,000 for the one-year study.

VEE is a fatal virus disease of horses and other animals characterized by an inflammation of the brain and spinal cord.

While VEE vaccine has already been shown to stimulate antibody production in the inoculated fetus, the Kentucky research will also determine that point during the gestation period when the fetus becomes immune. The information will also contribute to the diagnosis and investigation of the pathways of infections passed from the dam to the fetus.

Uninoculated foals born to inoculated mares are not immune to VEE, but later become immune through the mare's milk

The veterinarians will inoculate the fetus in two ways—through the use of syringes through the abdominal wall of the dam and through surgery on the dam exposing the fetus to inoculation syringes.

Dr. Michael M. Jochim, ARS veterinarian, Denver, Colo., will represent ARS in the study and Dr. Donald O. Morgan, assistant professor, Department of Veterinary Science, will represent the University.



INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

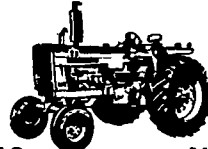
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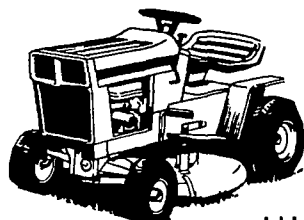
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