

Brucellosis plan okay

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has approved a plan, developed during two years of field trials, for innoculating adult female cattle with Strain 19 vaccine in "problem" brucellosis - infected herds - herds in which standard procedures for eliminating infection have proved unsuccessful. Examples could be herds with chronic, long-lasting infection or herds experiencing exceptionally rapid spread of the disease. Under the approved plan, a adult vaccination procedures may be initiated with written approval of state and federal animal health officials directly responsible for brucellosis eradication in the state where the herd is located. Animals so vaccinated will be hot - branded with the letters "AV" on the right jaw

and they may move only under permit, to slaughter or to a quarantined feedlot.

Meat from cattle slaughtered because of brucellosis is safe for human consumption since the disease - causing bacteria are readily killed by normal cooking temperatures. Also the bacteria tend to concentrate in a cow's inedible organs.

Dr. Paul Becton, in charge of brucellosis eradication for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said guidelines for the plan were developed in cooperation with members of the U.S. Animal Health Association's brucellosis committee and state officials. Dr. Becton noted that these guidelines will make the plan available to problem herd owners while assuring its proper use.

Adams Co. 4-H has top safety program

GETTYSBURG, Pa. - A 4-H safety program that emphasized emergency procedures has won top state honors and a cash award for Adams County.

County agricultural agent Jared Tyson received a \$25 check provided by General Motors to be used for the advancement of 4-H safety activities in the county.

About 25 counties nationwide were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service for their outstanding 4-H safety programs.

Adams County encouraged 4-H clubs to include activities on proper procedures for handling emergencies. Leaders were encouraged to involve local fire departments, county civil defense personnel, and local fire equipment dealers in their safety programs.

Each 4-H member learned how to put out a large fire

using an extinguisher, how to use the phone properly in an emergency, and how to give directions clearly.

One 4-H club simulated emergencies in which each member used a dummy telephone to call for aid and to give directions to the emergency site.

4-H'ers also toured local fire departments to learn about emergency equipment available in their areas.

General Motors, sponsor of the national 4-H safety program, also offers recognition to 4-H members and clubs for outstanding safety projects and activities. Awards are arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

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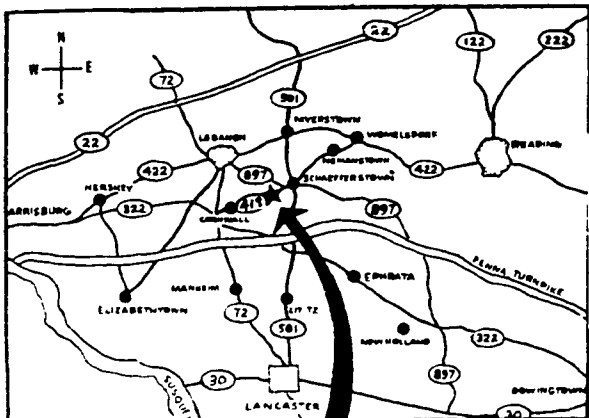
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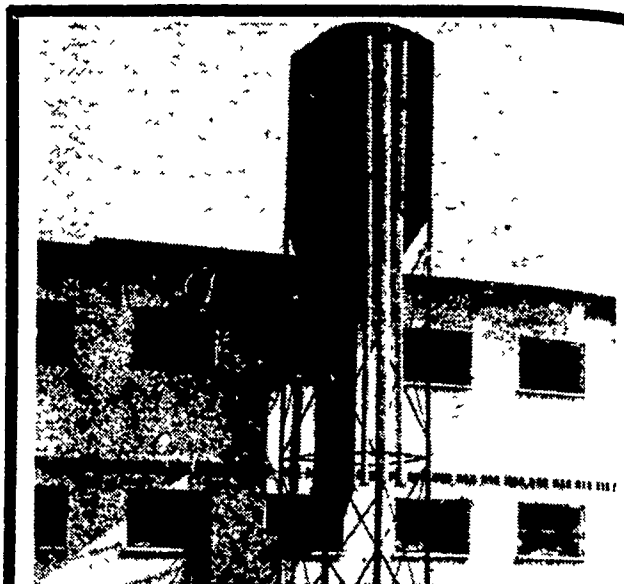
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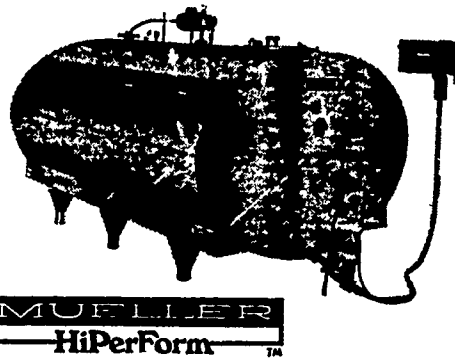
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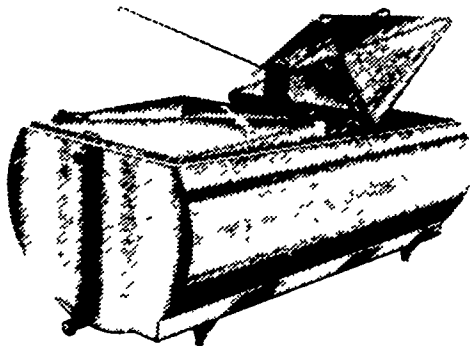
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