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members, such as a son or retiring parents, who seek to build a house on the farm. "But there is no guarantee that the residence will always stay in the family," he explained. The proposed deed covenant would be designed to warn succeeding owners that the property is in an agricultural district and the right to continue farming the

adjacent land is protected. The deed covenant would apply to normal farming activities that may involve noise, dust or odor. The covenant is designed to prevent situations in which residential development moves into agricultural areas and so-called nuisance complaints result from residents concerning dust or odors.

Among other agricultural preservation proposals being considered in the township are setback requirements for high density livestock operations and recognizing the county's interest in the preservation of farmland. The setback proposal would deal with requirements of how close a high density livestock operation in an agricultural district could be located to an adjacent residential district.

Present Ephrata Township zoning regulations specify a 100-foot setback. In the light of today's larger livestock operations, it will be considered whether this

LITITZ — Norden Laboratories, a veterinary biologics manufacturer of Lincoln, Neb., has agreed to refrain from advertising that its product "Rhinomune" is effective in preventing abortion in horses, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture officials.

Robert J. Price, a veterinarian with USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Norden Laboratories, a subsidiary of Smith Kline Corporation, also agreed to

submit all its Rhinomune advertising in advance to APHIS officials for approval over the next six months.

Price said the agreement was reached in a consent decision approved by USDA administrative Law Judge William J. Weber, which settled a complaint brought by APHIS against Norden's ads were claiming Rhinomune to be effective in uses not currently approved under its USDA veterinary biologics license.

"Rhinomune has been approved by USDA as a modified live virus vaccine against equine rhinopneumonitis," Price said. "Norden has never submitted satisfactory data, even when asked, that showed the vaccine effective in preventing abortion in horses." Equine rhinopneumonitis is an acute viral infection of the respiratory tract in horses. It is one of the major causes of viral abortion in mares. Price said the objectionable statements in Norden ads implied that Rhinomune was as effective as another USDA-licensed veterinary biological product in preventing equine abortion due to rhinopneumonitis infection. Producers of the other product had provided the required data, and had secured approval for its use as a preventative against abortion, Price said.

Under the virus-Serum-Toxin Act of 1913, all veterinary biologics producers in interstate commerce are required to be licensed under USDA regulations, and are required to obtain individual produce licenses. Each product must be shown to be safe, pure, potent and effective. Some 40 firms and 819 products are licensed by USDA under these procedures.

Horse vaccine manufacturer to stop false abortion claims

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Eggs a little package of nutrients

HARRISBURG — A powerhouse of nutrients that are economical and versatile as well can be found inside what has been coined "The Incredible Edible Egg," according to Vicky Wass, Egg Promotion Specialist with the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

"Eggs are man's most nutritious, complete food containing rich, high quality protein," says Wass. "Eggs are the only complete package of nutrients and minerals designed by mother nature to develop an embryo to maturity. In fact, eggs are so nearly perfect that scientists use eggs as a standard of reference to measure the value and quality of proteins in other foods."

All the essential amino acids (building blocks of protein that can not be manufactured by the body) are present in such generous quantities that egg protein is used to supplement and extend other foods, as well. Two eggs supply an average of 20-30 percent of the minimum daily requirements for protein, needed fat and vitamins.

Eggs are high in vitamins, A, D, E, K and B-complex. They are rich in minerals, too, particularly iron. Although eggs are low in calcium and no vitamin C, when eaten with milk and

citrus fruits, all essential nutrients are supplied.

About two-thirds of the fats in eggs are unsaturated. These are the liquid, readily digestible fats. Lecithin and other fatty materials in the yolk make the egg valuable in cooking. These substances help make salad dressing, cake batters, cream puffs and other similar foods stable.

Even with all these nutrients, a large egg contains only 80 calories! This makes eggs especially useful for those who must watch their weight, and the convalescent — the egg meat is fully and easily digested — who must use nutritious light food.

Yolk color does not effect the eggs' nutritional value. Nor does it effect the egg's cooking characteristics. A

diet containing grass, yellow corn or alfalfa will produce a dark-colored yolk. Generally, brown shelled eggs have a darker yolk color than eggs with white shells. Since commercial laying hens are confined, lighter and more uniformly colored yolks are being produced. Shell color is determined by the breed of hen, and like the yolk color, does not affect the nutritive value of the egg.

Fresh eggs, protected by the shell and two shell membranes, are wholesome foods. Fresh shell eggs can be kept refrigerated, in their cartons with the large end up for approximately five weeks without significant quality losses. The fresh egg only loses moisture and carbon dioxide with age, and nutrient value.

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