

## Breeders name new president

ELBURN, Ill. — Robert F. Boese, a 28 year company veteran, has been named President of Curtiss Breeding Service, according to Thomas B. Neff, Chief Executive Officer of Curtiss Breeding Industries Inc., the parent company.

Curtiss Breeding Service merchandises bovine semen through approximately 400 distributors in the United States.

Boese joined Curtiss Candy Company as a trainee in 1947. In 1949 he was transferred to the Curtiss Candy Company Farm Division when Curtiss entered the artificial field. At the end of 1954, he left Curtiss for a four year stint with Electric Auto-Lite, returning to Curtiss in 1959 as Director of Research. Since 1959 he has served as head of the Production Center, Vice President for



Robert F. Boese

International Marketing and Operations and Senior Vice President.

He has been active in industry affairs, having served as President and a Director of the National Association of Animal Breeders and as President

of its subsidiary, Certified Semen Services, Inc.

Boese makes his home in Crystal Lake, Illinois with his wife Marjorie.

## Injectable iron for pigs

LANCASTER — A new injectable iron that provides 200 mg of iron in a single one ml dose has been linked with improved overall hog performance and disease resistance, according to Lionel L. Reilly, Continental Animal Health, Omaha.

Gleptosil is being introduced to the United States this Fall by CAH. The injectable iron is manufactured by Fisons Limited of England, the same company that developed iron dextran 25 years ago.

Reilly says Gleptosil was developed to meet the needs of growing pigs that rarely

receive sufficient iron to carry them through weaning even when they are injected with 100 mg. iron.

He adds, "Sub-clinical iron deficiencies increase a pig's susceptibility to disease. And based on United States field trials on Gleptosil, hogs injected with the new iron source are better able to weather a disease outbreak such as transmissible gastroenteritis (TGE)."

British field trials on the product also show an improved livability rate for baby pigs injected with Gleptosil. Comparing litters injected with a 200 mg dose

to disease and mortality, Gleptosil is absorbed rapidly and is extremely non-toxic," Reilly says.

"Almost all of the iron is absorbed within 24 hours. This prevents the possibility of ham staining. And safety of the product was demonstrated in field trials when Gleptosil, at six times the common iron dose (6 ml), was injected into baby pigs with no ill effects to the animal... not even lameness."

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of iron dextran to a 200 mg dose of gleptoferron (the active agent in Gleptosil), mortalities dropped by 2.5 percent among pigs injected with Gleptosil.

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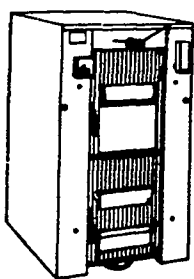
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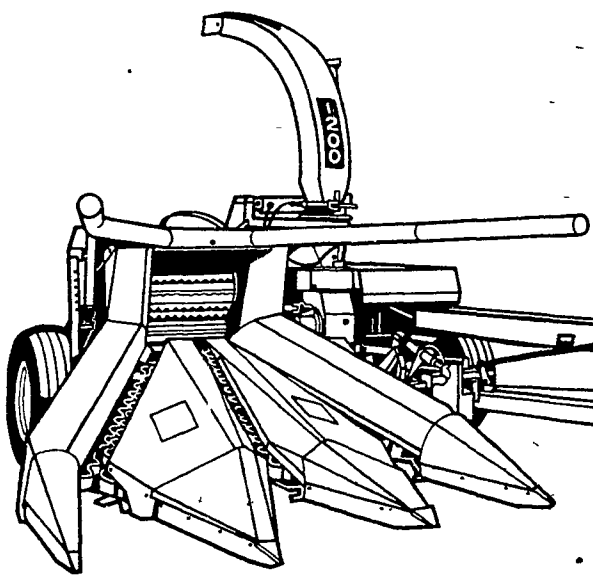
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