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## Nutrition

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ing were internal to the various disciplines of science. With such new goals, areas such as nutrition have new meaning and importance for school science. Nutrition is one of the basic problems of our times — both at a personal and at a societal level. As such it is an important and central strand to any science program which is in tune to the more modern goals and the kind of science needed for 1980.

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## Nutrition

A new science curriculum from Dairy Council, Inc., *K-6 Nutrition Program: Food . . . Your Choice*, is being expanded for use in grades 7-10. The materials will be available in the Fall of 1980 through Dairy Council, Inc. offices in Ankeny, Cedar Rapids, Davenport and Waterloo.

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