130-Lancaster Farming, Saturday, February 10, 1979

Young Farmers

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Earl G. Martin topped the contest, netting 23.1 tons per field in the corn silage acre. Warren Bollinger was

second with 19.2 tons. All mers Association as its calculations were based on 63 per cent moisture.

year was recognized by the Pennsylvania Young Far-

outstanding member under 3 per cent moisture.30 years of age, wasTom Zartman, who lastrecognizedSaturdayfor showing the most improvement with his dairy

pounds of milk and 615 pounds of butterfat, Zartman came up by 2005 pounds of milk and 65 pounds of butterfat over the previous vear.

Rick Pfautz, a Duroc swine breeder, was singled. out for the hog award. He is

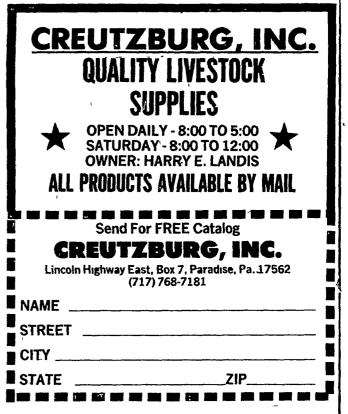
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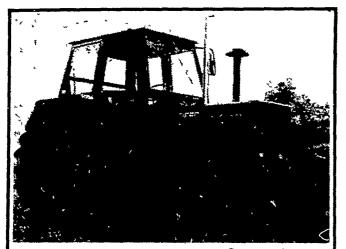
> Clifford Bollinger, who feeds out approximately 500 head of cattle per year, was chosen for the beef award.

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Recognized for their achievements in agriculture were, left to right, Harry D. Becker, Melvin Nolt,

Warren Bollinger, and Earl G. Martin.

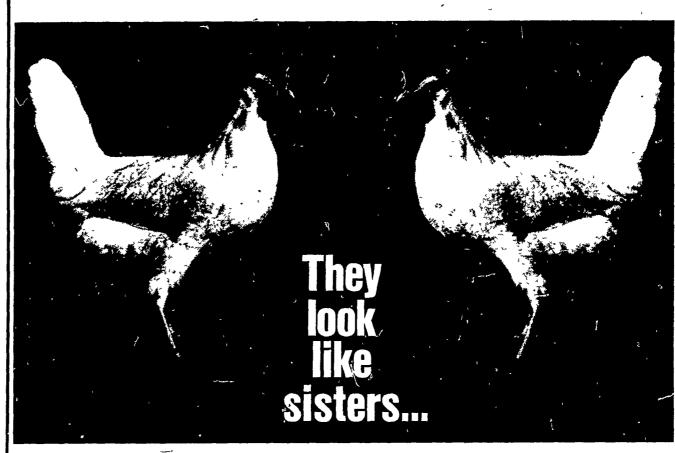




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