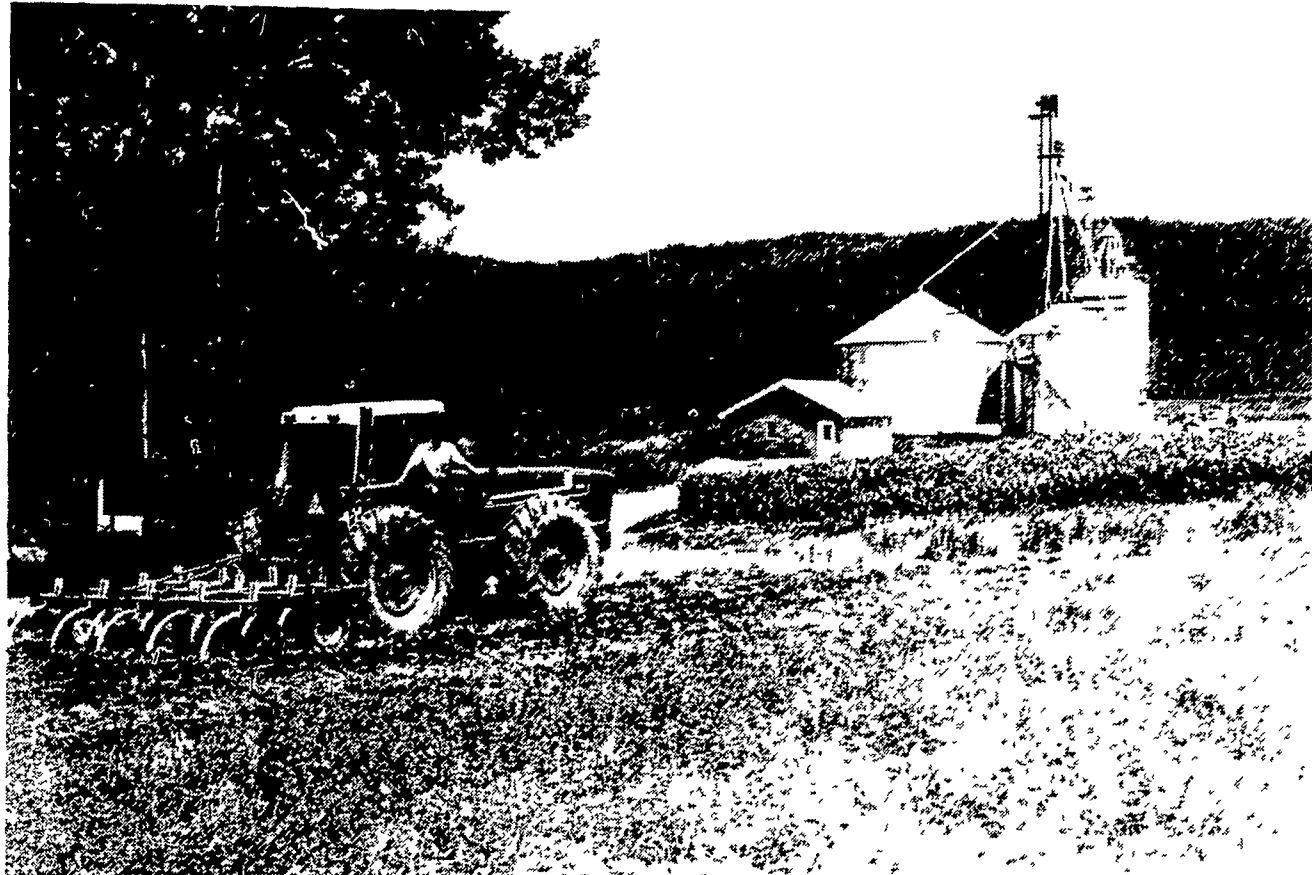


How to control highest priced ingredient in your product



Modern mechanization and a new feed mix and storage complex being constructed in the background are among features of the diversified

Leininger farm operation in northern Lancaster County

BY DICK ANGLESTEIN
BLAINSPORT — "The economy is forcing us to make some changes and revise our thinking"

It could be any businessman or even family head talking, but the words belong to Vern Leininger, of BlainSPORT, one of the most diversified and progressive farmers in Lancaster County

Recently honored by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation as Egg Industryman of the Year, Leininger has followed his credo in getting a better handle on more personal control of a basic and expensive phase of his operation — the more than 100 tons of feed he uses each week

This explains the latest expansion project on the Ko-Ka-Le-Ko Egg Ranch which involves the erection and installation of feed mix facilities that rival most mills in the area

Reaching several stories high and becoming a distinguishing landmark in the northern part of the

county, the custom-made feed storage and mix facilities have a capacity that is five times the sizable needs of the Leininger operation

The two and one-half ton ribbon mixer with a dustless hammer mill features 200-ton ingredient storage in 14 bins and 40,000 pounds of finished feed storage

It is equipped with electronic scales for ingredient weighing

Air pressure is utilized to operate the solenoids which start and stop the various motors in the massive mixer

The unit also is set up that it can be computerized and operated automatically," Leininger said

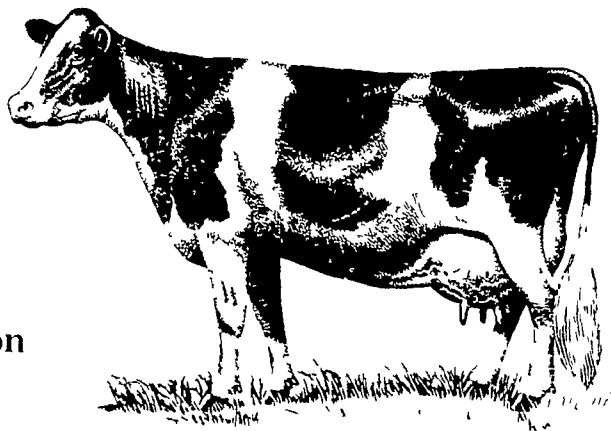
Possible computer operation and the size and capacity of the unit seem to indicate possible uses beyond the needs of the Leininger operation

This is a way of getting control of the highest priced ingredient that is going into

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LANCASTER COUNTY DAIRYMEN:

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