

Addison Co-op Recognizes Quality Production

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. — This year's winner of the Addison Milk Producers Cooperative Association Inc. "Outstanding Quality Award" was Bruce Bess of Troupsburg, N.Y.,

This award is presented annually to the member of the cooperative who has scored highest for milk quality during the past year. The award was presented to Bess at the cooperative's annual meeting in Fremont, New York.

Glenn Baker, representing United Ag Services, sponsor of the award, commended Mr. Bess and all members of Addison Co-op for their continued production of quality milk.

Mr. Baker presented awards to other winners, including Elizabeth

Jenkins of Campbell, second place; Dean and Betty Bieber of Prattsburg, third place; and tied for fourth place were Herbert and Marcia Heintz of Jasper, and Dale and Torrie Young of Woodhull.

There was a very close placing among all the winners this year.

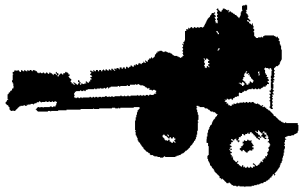
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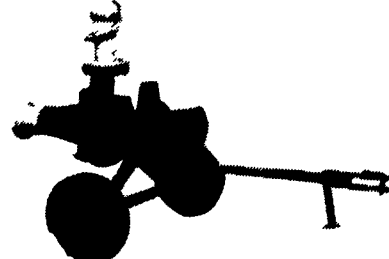
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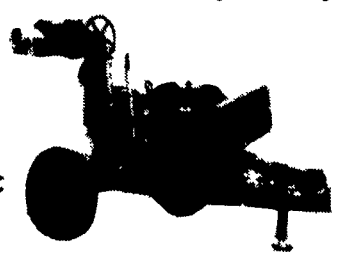
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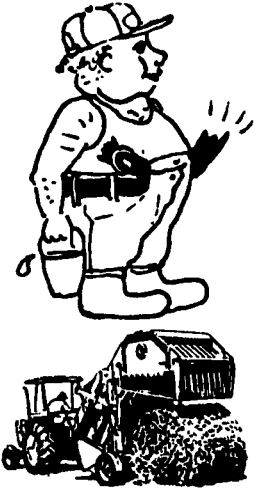
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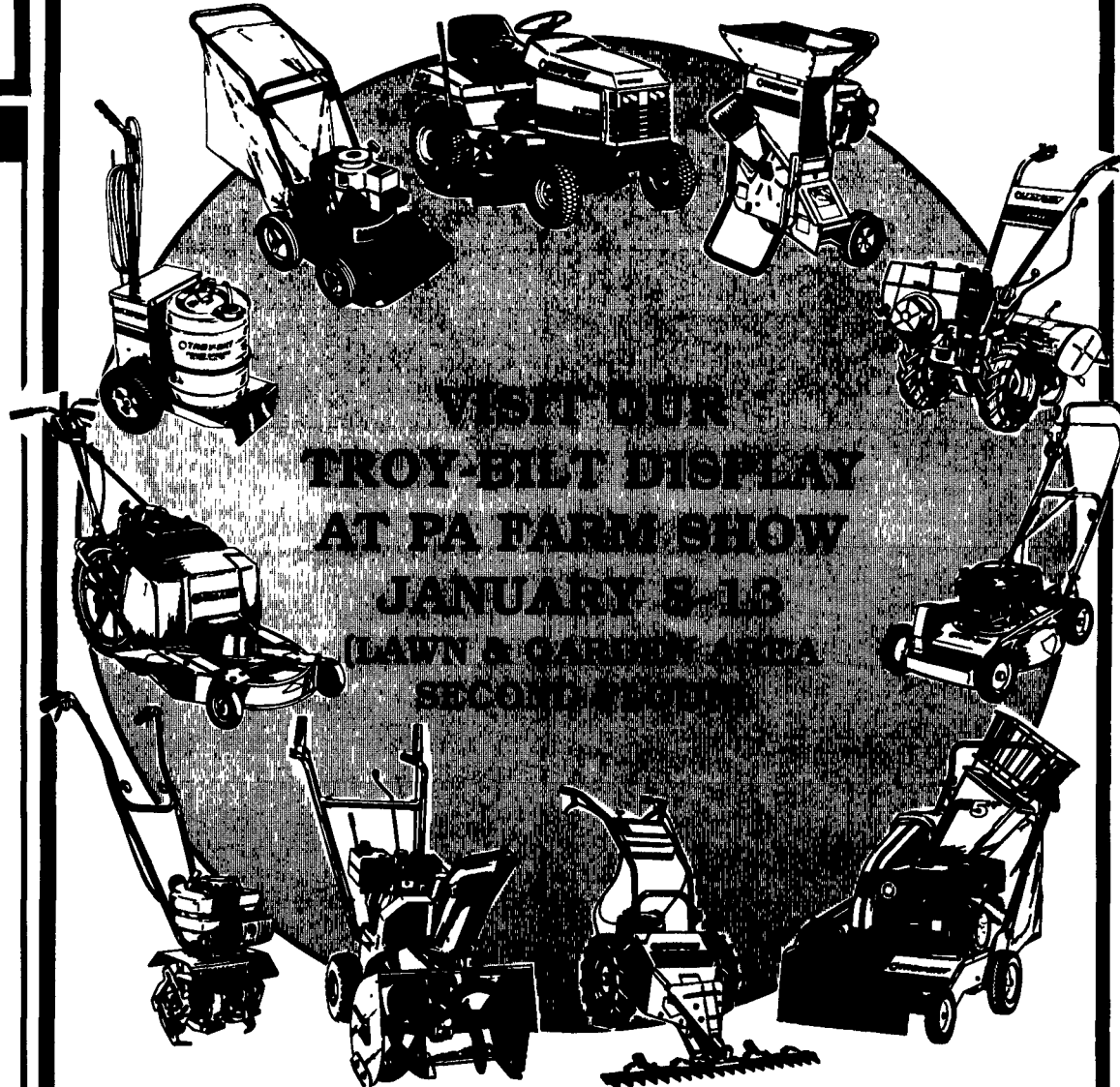
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