

Price Named New York Co. Extension Director

UNIVERSITY PARK (Centre Co.) — Roxanne F. Price has been selected to be county extension director for Penn State Cooperative Extension in York County. She will succeed Anthony Dobrosky, who retires on July 1.

Dr. Paul Wangness, director of the Capital Region of Penn State Cooperative Extension, announced the appointment after meeting with the York County Extension Board this week.

He explained the timing of Price's appointment. She will begin her extension director duties on January 1, 1992, after she completes her masters degree while on sabbatical leave for six months beginning July 1. An acting director will be named for that period.

"I am very pleased that Roxanne has accepted this challenging and very important assignment in York County," Wangness said. "She knows the county and understands

the important educational programs of cooperative extension."

Price began her career with Penn State Cooperative Extension in 1974 as assistant extension agent in York County. Her main area of responsibility has been 4-H youth programs. She currently is 4-H coordinator for the county.

In 1986, Price received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents. As a member of this association, she has served on several regional and national committees.

Because of her expertise in youth development and 4-H work, she often serves on local, regional, and state extension committees.

Upon graduating from Dover Area High School, Price was awarded the York County Farm Women Scholarship. She received her B.S. from Mansfield State Col-



Roxanne F. Price
lege in 1975.
For more information, contact Paul Wangness at (814) 863-3439.

EPDs, Calving Ease

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cattle for the 1990s, according to Frank, is an animal that has a moderate frame with good muscling and body correctness. One such bull, Enticer, won grand champus Angus at the 1991 National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo. The bull was heavily muscled, had good structure, and was more moderate in the frame size than other bulls.

In the case of Traveler, the bull also incorporates those "long-term" properties, according to Frank.

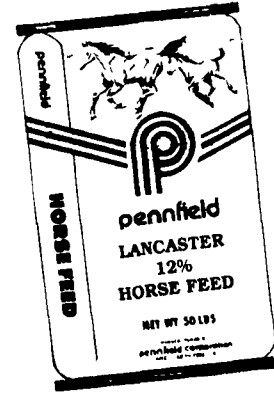
"The cattle industry has come a long way in the last 20-25 years," said Frank. The cattle were smaller 20 to 25 years ago. Since then, according to Frank, the industry made a lot of changes.

"In the cattle business, in the end, what we're selling is pounds.

We're turning forage into pounds of beef, and that's what we're selling."

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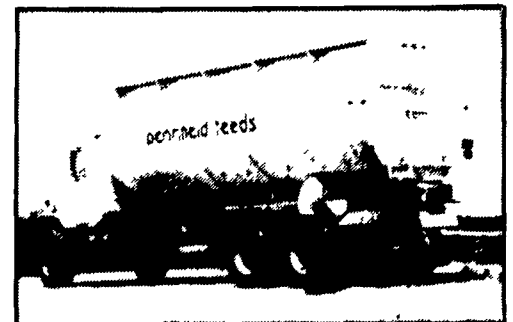
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