

# Lancaster Farming

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## Practicality, Functionality Are Esthetics At Mason-Dixon

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**GETTYSBURG** (Adams Co.) — A fancy exterior on a piece of farm equipment holds little esthetic appeal for Bert Waybright, a stockholder and employee at Mason-Dixon Farms, Gettysburg.

He said that a piece of machinery that would look good on a calendar cover doesn't mean anything — what matters most is how well it works.

Therein lies beauty, according to the 34-year-old father of four.

Waybright has a love of the functional arts.

Perhaps the strongest pieces of

evidence of this admiration of functionality is an atypical farm machine that can harvest 30 tons of corn silage in 15 minutes. It's Waybright's conception, and because of his position, contacts and motivation, it is also his reality.

"I like the way things function, the way they work, and the practicality. I really don't consider the way things (farm machinery, equipment and tools) look."

So while the rest of the world might raise their eyebrows in shock to see a 60-foot-long, half-track, tractor-trailer rig, outfitted with a six-row header, racing

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With the container support stands in place, the driver disengages the hydraulic links for the tracked carrier and prepares to pull out from the forage container.



Although Mike and Betsy Harrold have lived in Lancaster County for only four years, Mike is no newcomer to the poultry industry. As an 8-year-old, he began hatching chicks in the basement of his home. His career has included chicks sales and business administration. Since his move to Lancaster, Harrold is a sales representative in nine states for Intervet. At the annual Lancaster County Poultry banquet, held October 27, Harrold will be installed as president of the county Poultry Association.

## Harrold To Head Local Poultry Association

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**LANCASTER** (Lancaster Co.) — Joseph Michael Harrold will be installed as president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association

during the organization's annual banquet on Tuesday night, October 27.

Mike, as he prefers to be called, is a newcomer to the Lancaster area, but he is no newcomer to the poultry industry.

"Once a poultry man, always a poultry man," is the way his wife, Betsy, describes Mike.

"At age eight, I had my first poultry job — hatching eggs in an incubator," said Mike, who grew up in Georgia.

Because Mike's dad, who was a university biology professor, had wanted to be a farmer, he dabbled in a peach farm and in poultry.

At first, he hatched eggs in the basement. The family had two little chicken houses with 500

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## Wayne Beshore In York Holstein Hall

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**GLEN ROCK** (York Co.) — E. Wayne Beshore is the newest addition to the York County Holstein Hall of Fame.

The long-term Holstein breeder and dairy industry activist was honored with Hall of Fame recognition during the club's annual meeting and dinner, held October 15 at St. Paul's (Hametown) Lutheran Church.

After service in World War II and a brief period of off-farm employment, Wayne Beshore joined his father Elmer in partnership. The first herd test, in 1949, was on ten cows, producing an average of 7,160 pounds of milk and 252 pounds of fat.

Produce "huckster" routes served by the Beshores in the Harrisburg area in those early years

gave way on a more intense focus by Wayne on improved dairy breeding and management. By the time a new barn was built in 1963, herd average on 39 head was at 12,400 milk and 503 fat.

In 1981, Beshore was named a

Pennsylvania Master Farmer for his outstanding management and farm accomplishments, including a herd average of 20,095 milk and 704 fat on 43 head. Seventeen cows had passed the

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## Stallion Donated To Penn State

**UNIVERSITY PARK** (Centre Co.) — Kenny Mills, an American Quarter Horse breeder from Fruitland, Maryland, has donated six-year-old stallion Lucky Zip for use in Penn State's Department of Dairy and Animal Science horse breeding program. Lucky Zip will be entered in the American Quarter Horse Association Incentive Fund Program and will be available to outside mares during the

1993 breeding season at an introductory fee of \$500.

According to Professor Emeritus Tom Merritt, Lucky Zip is an excellent stallion prospect. Sired by Zip To Impress, Lucky Zip's grandsire, Impressive, has led the national stallion list on several occasions. His dam, Tuff Luck Missy, is considered a top brood mare. Lucky Zip's pedigree is

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Lucky Zip, an American quarter horse, has been donated by Kenny Mills, Fruitland, Md. to Penn State for their horse breeding program. In the photo with the stallion are, from left, Ward Studebaker, horse herd manager; Tom Merritt, professor emeritus; and Stan Curtis, head, Dairy and Animal Science Department.

## Standard Time Returns Sunday

This week daylight-saving time, in effect throughout the summer months, returns to Eastern Standard Time. This happens at 2 a.m. on Sunday morning October 24. If you want the extra hour to sleep, turn your clocks back one hour before you go to bed Saturday night.