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Price Heads Lancaster Poultry Association

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WILLOW STREET (Lancaster Co.) — Don't let the youthful face of Mark Price fool you.

Despite his youth, Price holds a wealth of knowledge about the poultry industry. Mix that with ambition and enthusiasm, and one has an idea of what Price brings to the Lancaster County Poultry Association as its newly-elected president.

Price assumed the reins of lead-

ership at the association's annual banquet held at Willow Valley Convention Center on Tuesday night. Also appointed is George Georges as vice president, Don Brubaker as treasurer, and Michele Stauffer as poultry ambassador.

A native of Long Island, N.Y., Price received his introduction to farm life when his father sold his chain of pet stores and purchased a Berks County farm.

"Farm life agreed with everyone in the family," said Price, whose sister Deborah Dietrich is now a 4-H dairy specialist for Berks County Extension.

On the 150-acre farm, the family raised cows, pigs, goats, and chickens. Price and his sister became heavily involved in 4-H clubs. His dream was to become a dairy herdsman, which he pursued when he studied dairy science at Penn State.

It wasn't until Price was a college junior that he became interested in a career with poultry. A professor took Price to the Southeast Poultry Exposition in Atlanta.

Impressed by the tremendous job opportunities, Price minored in poultry management during his senior year.

Penn State was also the place that Price met his wife-to-be Krista, who was from Northampton. The couple were members of the same honorary fraternity. As they worked together, the relationship progressed and the couple married a month after graduation.

The couple live near Philadelphia where Krista is finishing her last year in veterinary medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

After their marriage, Price worked two years for Pennfield Feeds, servicing layers and pullets.

"I had good teachers at Pennfield who really took the time to

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Mark Price

Time To Set Clocks Back

Early Sunday morning, Daylight Saving Time, that was in effect throughout the summer, officially returns to Standard Time. This happens at 2 a.m. Sunday, October 30. For that extra hour of sleep, turn your clocks back one hour before you go to bed on Saturday night.



The children of Vincent and Loretta Golden, from left, Beth, Andy, Julie, Katie, and Emily raise pumpkins on their 300-acre cash crop farm in Cambria County. Turn to page B 10 to read about the Golden Family and how they dress pumpkins as snow-people to remind motorists of last year's winter that dumped 42 inches of snow with 10-foot high drifts in their area.

Production Leader Has 43,323 Lbs. Milk In Year-End Pa.DHIA Report



Though dry in this photo, Cur-Daw Sonya, owned by Curvin and Dawn Good, is the 1994 top milk and protein producer for Pa.DHIA.

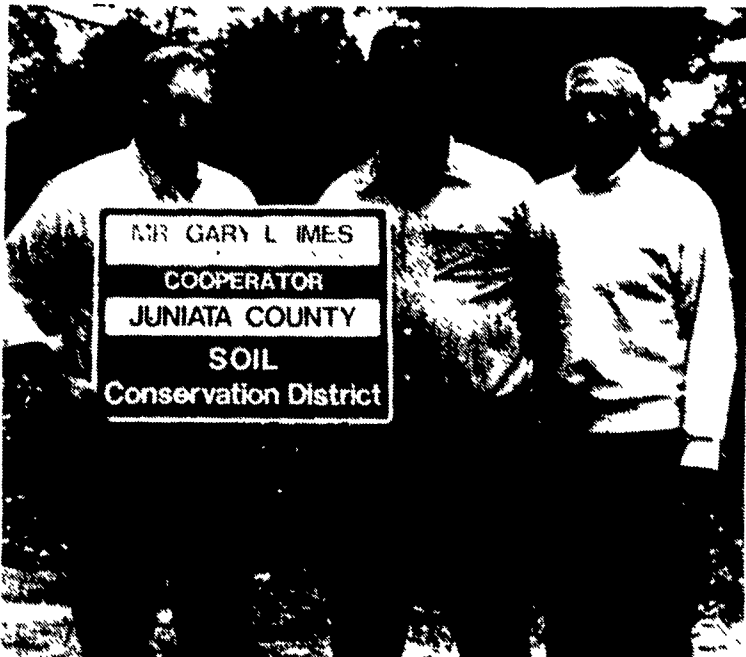
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STATE COLLEGE (Centre Co.) — The Pennsylvania Dairy Herd Improvement Association has announced its members' top producing cows and herds in the state for the year ending September.

The recent year-end Pa. DHIA data is based on records kept on 4,320 herds, representing 263,713 dairy cows of all breeds. The organization also provides testing and records services for dairy goat herd owners.

The organization annually tallies the performance of herds and individual cows of members, although some members retain confidentiality of records.

According to Pa.DHIA, 85 per-

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Gary Imes, center, receives the Juniaata County Conservation District Large Cooperator Award from directors D. Richard Hackenberger, left, and William Stoner.

Juniata Conservation District Presents Awards

MIRIAM WERT,
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MIFFLINTOWN, (Juniata Co.) — A liquid manure injection system was the main theme of the annual Juniata County Conservation District field day held recently on the Art Zug farm in Walker Township.

In charge of the event was Ann Harshbarger, the Juniata County district manager.

Douglas Beegle, PSU agronomy professor spoke on "Introduction to Nutrient Management Legislation" and gave many details

concerning developing plans for management that will meet requirements. Farmers can develop their own plans with pre-training and passing of the exam. A management manual and other helps are available as guidelines, and the local conservation district office has information on this also.

PSU Agronomy Professor Lynn Hoffman gave compaction information and stressed the importance of compacting wet ground as little as possible. Tandem axles and larger tires of the

flotation type are important, especially where it is necessary to go back over the same ground often.

At the field day, the conservation district also announced that Joseph and Sarah Tabb had been named as the 1994 outstanding small cooperators, and Gary and Shirley Imes as the outstanding large cooperators.

Joe and Sarah Guss Tabb have been on their farm since 1947. Sarah was born and grew up on this century award farm original-

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