

Farm has girl for herdsman

"I hate being called a 'herdsperson'," says Estelle Tulloss, a one-year veteran "herdsman" at the University of Delaware experimental farm in Newark, Delaware. Estelle graduated from the University of Delaware in 1973 as a "senior with distinction" and has worked on the farm for over a year.

Estelle was working as a "new accounts clerk" at a Baltimore savings and loan association when she heard the herdsman job was open. She applied immediately and was hired. You might assume that Estelle is from a farm family, but actually she was raised in Baltimore. Her grandfather owned a beef farm, but the beltway sliced it in half when Estelle was ten, and she hadn't had any farm experience from that time until she went to college.

Her only other farm experience was after her junior year in college when she worked for a "gentleman farmer" in Maryland. She laughs at her own ignorance of some things and says she is learning things now that "farm kids learn when they're ten years old."

She's always known what she wants, though, and that is to work outdoors and with animals. She majored in animal science at Delaware. As an undergraduate she worked on a project aimed at helping sheep breeders get more uniform lambing in their flocks. What's more, her experiments demonstrated the feasibility of breeding yearlings. Her advisor, Dr. Richard Fowler, foresaw practical advantages to sheep breeders in labor and management economies as a result of Estelle's research. This project earned her a "degree with distinction."

What does she do? "mostly chores right now, but during the school year I'll prep labs and be a lab assistant," she answers. She also keeps records for sheep and beef cattle and generally does "anything that needs to be done."

Estelle and the others work from 7:00 - 4:30 each day, including two weekends a month, but that isn't always enough to get the work done, so they work until it's finished. Estelle is philosophical about the hours, though "If I want to farm, I may as well get used to it," she laughs.

The herdsman says she isn't limited in her ability to perform the work because she is a woman. "Your muscles develop," she says.

When I first started I couldn't lift a hundred pound bag of feed," Estelle admits she still can't throw a bale of straw over the fence as easily as some of the men, but "I learned to use my knees for leverage and now I can get it over very well." She says being tall helps (5'10"), but "even a short woman could devise some method for doing the job right if she wanted to."

But it's not just physical labor, says Estelle "You're using your head too, and I'm learning more here than I would anywhere else because I'm here on an experimental farm. I'm learning new things as they come out as well as the

practical things that must be done on a farm." The words "women's lib" are not popular with Estelle. She prefers the term "equal rights." "Women's lib may have accomplished getting women to be aware of how they have been used, but all the slang and things associated with it are superfluous. It doesn't mean anything and it antagonizes a lot of people," she feels.

"I do a job that is usually associated with men, but I really appreciate being treated like a woman," says Estelle.

She enjoys all the "chores" and the more challenging parts of her job, and doesn't even mind the

more boring jobs, such as cleaning out horse stalls. She can operate all the farm equipment except the front-end loader, which she has not tried, and drives a pick-up instead of a car.

Her ambition is "eventually to own and operate my own farm." She is engaged to a Michigan State University graduate student in zoology and plans to be married within the next two years. Her fiance, even though a nonfarmer, is agreeable to living on a farm and helping with the operation.

It's simple for Estelle to sum up her feelings about her job as herdsman, "I'm really lucky."



It's definitely "tender loving care" for the animals at the Experimental Farm. Herdsman Estelle Tulloss is using her Animal Science background as well as her affection for her four-footed charges.

Christmas Seals are 68 years old

Have you seen the 1975 Lung Association Christmas Seals? If you've tucked them away to use on your holiday mail, get them out and look at them. They have a youthful "new look" this year. For the first time, they've been designed by school children throughout the United States.

The uninhibited imaginations of 54 youngsters from 6 to 12, each representing a state or territory, have contributed a riot of color in the form of merry Santas, smiling snowmen, airy angels, caroling children, and gaily decorated Yule trees.

The Pennsylvania Seal was the creation of Carol Emery, a fifth grade student in Schuylkill School in Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.

Miss Velma Hart of the Lancaster County Lung Association said today that the child-created Christmas Seals are being mailed nationwide to more than 60 million homes and businesses, including about 90,000 in Lancaster County, as part of the 1975 appeal for funds during November and December by the American Lung Association and its 200 affiliated lung associations.

The annual Christmas Seal campaign helps finance the prevention and control of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, asthma, tuberculosis and other lung ailments that afflict all ages. Lung associations also are active in combatting the hazards of smoking and air pollution.

Miss Hart announced that the original paintings created by the child artists will be part of a special exhibition at the National Collection of Fine Arts in Washington, D.C., November 14, 1975, through January 4, 1976. The young designers also will see their Seals featured in television spots, newspaper stories, posters and Christmas cards available from Lancaster County Lung Association.

Christmas Seals were introduced into the United States in 1907 by Emily Bissell, Miss Hart recalled. Miss Bissell, a social worker in Wilmington, Delaware borrowed the idea which was originated by a postal worker in Denmark, to raise

money for a financially distressed TB hospital on the banks of the Brandywine River in Delaware. Miss Bissell designed the first United States Seal herself. It was a wreath of holly, with the simple greeting, "Merry Christmas."

In later years well-known artists such as Rockwell Kent, Howard Pyle, Dale Nichols and Stevan Dohanos created Christmas Seal designs. More recently, Seal designs were chosen by the lung association from entries in an annual nationwide competition open to amateur and professional adult artists.

About two years ago the American Lung Association decided on a complete departure. With the cooperation of the National Art Education Association, the first children's Christmas Seal art project was launched. Art teachers in elementary grades asked their classes to make paintings expressing their ideas about the Christmas holiday season.

Teams of art teachers and lung association representatives selected six paintings in each state and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Samoa-Guam to be sent to the nationwide selection committee. This was composed of John J. Mahlmann, Ed. D., executive secretary of the National Art Education Association; Joshua Taylor, director of the National Collection of Fine Arts, and Evart Brink, art director for Fleming-Potter Lithography in Peoria, one of the Christmas Seal printers. In January, 1974 this group chose paintings by 34 girls and 20 boys to compose the sheet of 1975 Christmas Seals.

Miss Hart pointed out that each sheet of the Seals bears the heading, "Christmas Seal Greetings from the Children of America." She added:

"Let's not let the children down. The best Christmas greeting we can send in return is a generous contribution to help the lung association continue its work of protecting the lungs of children and grownups. Answer your Christmas Seal letter today. It's a matter of life and breath."

Area tack shop is Tandy Leather dealer

Carson's Tack and Western Store, Route 23, Blue Ball, Pennsylvania, is now a Tandy Leather Authorized Sales Center.

According to Edward S. Carson, the store's owner, Carson's Tack and Western Store will stock a selected line of products from Tandy Leather. Their products include Leathercraft Instruction Books, Tools and Supplies for better leathercrafting, kits for purses, holsters, billfolds, etc., and assorted other

leather projects for all members of the family.

Tandy Leather, a Division of Tandy Crafts, Inc., headquartered in Fort Worth, Texas operated a chain of leathercraft stores in the United States and Canada. The company expects to establish a network of 2000 Authorized Sales Centers, like Carson's Tack and Western Store across the nation.

Carson's Tack and Western Store has been

servicing the Blue Ball area since June, 1975.

What's New

Aflatoxin Detector
Numerous incidents of contaminated grain have recently been reported by the FDA which could result in financial loss for the owners. Aflatoxin contamination can be readily identified using long wave ultraviolet lamps. This technique was developed at the Northern Regional Research Laboratory, U.S. Department of Agriculture Ultra-Violet Products, Inc. in San Gabriel manufactures blak-RAY Ultraviolet Lamps which can help the grain

handler protect himself against such a loss. When a sample of grain is scanned with these lamps a greenish-gold fluorescence confirms the presence of aflatoxin. When the handler sees this fluorescence he should take immediate action to prove the grain is contaminated.

The B-100A high intensity lamp has proven to be the most popular device for aflatoxin detection. The 100 watt spot bulb makes detection easy, even in well-lit areas.

MADISON SILOS NUTRI MATIC

- The Nutri Matic structure — controlled atmosphere bottom unloading
- Harvest at peak nutritional levels
- Push button operation
- Famous Vibra Cor stave
- Leasing plans available

the profitability of first in... first out!

Madison Silos Division Office
P.O. Box 271, Madison, Wisconsin 53701

MADISON SILOS
Div. Chromalloy American Corp
1070 Steinmetz Road
Ephrata, PA 17522
Phone 733-1206

LOCAL DEALERS

FRANK SNYDER Akron 859 2688	CALEB WENGER Quarryville 548 2116
LANDIS BROS INC Lancaster 393 3906	CARL L. SHIRK Lebanon 717 274 1436
SHOLLENGER FARM SUPPLY Centerport 215 926 2722	

DISTRIBUTOR FOR **SLANZI DIESEL ENGINES**

BUY NOW FOR BETTER PRICE.
ALSO GOOD USED DIESEL ENGINES.

CALL HORNING'S WAREHOUSE 717-354-7792
OR
AMOS SMUCKER 717-768-3996
IF NO ANSWER CALL 717-354-4374

DIESEL & GAS SALES & SERVICE

SMUCKER'S ENGINE SHOP
RD1 GORDONVILLE, PA 17529