

Four Ag Students Receive Scholarships

Four students in the University of Delaware, College of Agricultural Sciences, were honored as recipients of scholarships from Southern States Cooperative. Representing Southern States, J. E. Sprowls, regional manager, Seaford, and Claud F. Lane, employment and training manager, Richmond, Va., were present at a recognition dinner for the scholarship winners, February 28, at the University Student Center.

Linda C. Wilson, Robert Lawson, Leo J. Tammi and Samuel D. Walker, Jr. were granted scholarships for the present school year.

Announcing the awards, Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said, "Broad opportunities are available for young people well-trained in agricultural skills. These four students will soon be able to provide needed leadership in the world of agribusiness. We are grateful to the Southern States Cooperative for providing scholarships to help them continue their education."

Miss Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Wilson, Hockessin, is a junior majoring in ornamental horticulture. She has earned a grade average of 2.33, with 4.0 representing an A.

Robert Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lawson, Harbeson, is a junior majoring in mechanical agriculture with a grade average of 2.22.

Leo J. Tammi, son of Mr. Leo Tammi, of Newark, a sophomore majoring in agricultural economics, has earned a 2.90 grade average. This is the second year he has received the Southern States scholarship.

Samuel D. Walker, Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Walker, Sr., Woodside. He is a junior in the horticulture department with a grade average of 2.76. This is the second year he has received the Southern States scholarship.

The scholarships are presented annually by the Southern States Cooperative of Richmond, Va., to Delaware residents enrolled in the College of Agricultural Sciences. Recipients must have been active in 4-H club work or Future Farmers of America Clubs and be the son or daughter of a Southern States member or patron.

Dairy Herds Set Production Records

Delaware dairy herds taking part in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association testing program established a new state record during 1966. The 85 herds on official test produced an average of 11,751 pounds of milk and 455 pounds of milkfat per cow. This was 15 pounds of milk and three pounds of fat above the 1965 average. The 1966 record production was established with 4255 cows, 260 less than in 1965.

Although fewer herds took part in the 1966 testing program than in 1965, herd size continues to grow. In 1966, herds averaged 50 cows per herd; three more per herd than in 1965. The increase in herd size has been continuous over the past several years according to Dr. W. R. Hesselstine, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware. In 1959 the average herd had 36 cows, producing 9,491 pounds of milk and 374 pounds of fat per cow.

Records released by the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University, the supervising agency for the association, show that the W. L. Phipps & Son herd, Wilmington, was the high producing herd in the state. It averaged 15,411 pounds of milk and 613 pounds of fat per cow with an average of 52 cows on test.

Other high producing herds were Harry A. Webb, Greenwood (15,383 pounds of milk and 608 pounds of fat); William Kux, Port Penn (16,037 pounds of milk and 605 pounds of fat); University of Delaware Holstein herd, Newark (14,627 pounds of milk and 601 pounds of fat); and Ockels Dairy Farms, Seaford (14,205 pounds of milk and 585 pounds of fat).

The Delaware Dairy Herd Improvement Association is a voluntary testing program. Each member pays a fee to have his herd tested by an official supervisor who visits the farm each month. He records such things as total milk and fat production and feed consumption. All data are sent to a computer center where individual and herd tabulations are made.

Hesselstine lists these benefits from the program:

- Herd owners are stimulated to do a better job.
- Individual cow records provide a means of evaluating herd sires.
- All dairymen gain valuable information from the records.
- Consumers receive the advantages of more efficient production.

4-H Club Notes

with Marion MacDonald

Spring must be here—maybe not weather-wise but everyone is doing triple duty preparing for programs, contests, activities. Along with our 4-H events such as Reddy's Foods Contest, Junior Broiler Program, Feeder Pig Program, Western Horse Clinic there are the three big events—The Doverama, Old Dover Days and the National Chicken Cooking Contest.

Reddy again for Reddy's Food Contest. Some 65 4-Hers in Kent County will vie for the honor of being among some 20 selected to represent the county at the State Contest. It will be a busy day at the Capital Grange, Sat., March 11. As 4-Hers arrange their table settings and have their foods judged. Mrs. Pat Pinnell, home economist for Delmarva Power and Light Company, will present merchandise awards to the first three Juniors and Seniors. These awards and the ribbons are made available in cooperation with the Delaware Electric Cooperative.

March 18th the date of our State Link meeting. These supporters of 4-H will have a covered dish dinner at the St. John's Lutheran Church. Kent County's president, Bill Hufnal urges Kent County Links to attend.

A western training clinic is being held at the Walter Gibe Farm March 11 and 12th. Participants enrolled for this event. However, for a small fee provisions are made for others to observe. The Saturday program will cover fitting and showing at Halter, Equitation, Reining and Trail Horse. Sunday they'll work on Pleasure Horse and Barrel Racing.

Seminar Offered In Small Business Management

A Seminar in Small Business Management will be offered to prospective and small business owners starting on Monday evening, March 13. Classes will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Central Jr. High School, Seaford, Del. Succeeding classes in this ten-session course, which is sponsored by the Small Business Administration, an agency of the U.S. Government, and the Seaford School of Adult Education, will be held every Monday evening.

William T. Gennetti, regional director of SBA's Philadelphia office had this to say about the course. "It is widely accepted that the key to increased profit, in any business, is better management. I believe that this program should be helpful in attaining this objective."

At the first session, the topic to be discussed will be advertising and sale promotion. Guest lecturers at subsequent sessions will discuss what you need to know about taxes, the lawyer and the small businessman, financing the small business, principles and functions of management, problems of credit and collection, business records for management, interpreting your business statements, insurance, and economic outlook for Sussex County, Delmarva Peninsula.

Information and registration for this excellent program can be obtained by calling Robert Dowd at the Central Junior High School, telephone 302-629-4586.

Anhydrous Ammonia Use Explained at Soil Meeting

Using anhydrous ammonia as a nitrogen fertilizer has several advantages. It's the cheapest form of nitrogen available. Dr. Noble Usherwood, assistant professor in the department of agronomy at the University of Delaware, said at the third Soil Fertility and Crops meeting held recently at Mount Pleasant and Georgetown.

Anhydrous ammonia is used to manufacture other nitrogen fertilizers such as urea, nitrogen solutions and ammonium nitrates, sulphates and phosphates. Since further manufacturing costs are eliminated by using the anhydrous ammonia itself, the price is kept down.

Fertilizing with anhydrous ammonia becomes even less expensive if farmers combine fertilizing and plowing in one operation, Usherwood pointed out. New equipment designed for use with this chemical releases it on the plow sole. The furrow falls on top and the fertilizer is automatically incorporated.

Plowing down the anhydrous ammonia has added advantages in sandy soil. Because these soils are low in clay, they hold a limited amount of nitrogen. Because the fertilizer is spread over a larger area, farmers can add higher rates of nitrogen when they plow down instead of using a sidedressing application. Sandy soil will hold a maximum of 75 pounds of nitrogen per acre if applied as sidedressing compared to 100 pounds per acre if plowed down.

Also, according to Usherwood, plowing down the anhydrous ammonia eliminates the loss of nitrogen into the air. The chemical is a liquid under pressure when applied, but as soon as it reaches the soil it turns into a gas. Plowing it under keeps the fertilizer in the soil where it is needed.

The equipment for plowing down anhydrous ammonia will be demonstrated on farms throughout the state during corn planter clinics scheduled for this spring, Usherwood reported.

Terry Appoints New Members To Advisory Council

Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr. on behalf of SBA's Administrator, Bernard L. Boutin, presented appointment certificates to ten outstanding Delaware business leaders as new members to the State Advisory Council. The ceremony took place in the Governor's office, Legislative Hall, Dover.

The council members, who are appointed for a two-year term by the Administrator, are part of a nation-wide organization of private individuals who know and understand the problems of small business. They meet with SBA officials at the state level in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the agency's programs as well as to advise and assist in developing methods of improving them. Members serve without pay.

Council members receiving certificates were:

John Clayton Darby, Frederica; Harry B. Bissell, Greenville; Walter F. Spence, Greenwood; Harry Hocker Dukes, Jr., Millville; Elbert Clifford Golder, Sr., Dover; George Frebert, Dover; Luna I. Mishoe, Dover; Halsey O. Knapp, Lewes; Samuel L. Shipley, Wilmington; Neva Dickerson, Bridgeville, and Henry T. Price, Smyrna, chairman of the Delaware Council.

After the ceremony, the members were taken on a tour of SBA's Dover Branch Office at 21 The Green, where they were greeted by William T. Gennetti, SBA's Regional Director and Eugene I. Slacum, Representative in Charge of the Dover office.

After an informal luncheon at the Dinner Bell Inn, a brief session was held on SBA organization and structure.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Kolbertson

The French term for chicken is "supreme" — and that just about describes how wonderful this meat can be. This gourmet's choice offers maximum cooking conveniences, too, and at today's prices it deserves to be labeled a "best buy".

Since chicken is so economical and versatile, let's consider a bit of chicken arithmetic: take two chickens and make four meals from them. Impossible? Well, this is the way it's done.

For a family of four, purchase two chickens at a time, divide them into parts, make chicken stock with the necks, backs, and the other less attractive sections. The remaining chicken is then ready for a variety of interesting main dishes.

Four legs make one entree, "Chicken Parmesan," or any other gourmet dish which requires chicken in this quantity. Giblets, along with some of the rich chicken stock and the sautéed chicken livers, go into a sauce to serve over macaroni shells. The wings, for a third meal, enrich Jambalaya, the famous New Orleans specialty. Or fry the wing pieces individually and serve as finger foods at an informal meal.

For a luncheon party, the breasts may appear in an aspic made with the very rich jellied chicken stock. Or, if you prefer a glamerous hot dish for this fourth meal, bake the chicken breasts in wine and serve with tiny potatoes.

Incidentally, chicken is lower in fat than any other meat, a decided advantage in this day of calorie counting. Besides, chicken is high in top quality protein and is one meat everyone can easily digest. Where else can you find such outstanding qualifications?

As far as other meats are concerned, relatively few changes have shown up in average prices this week. Beef continues to be plentiful and prices during sales are quite reasonable now. Pork cuts are again featured in many stores and first grade bacon continues to climb bit by bit in price.

Though egg production is expanding seasonally and in relation to last year, the anticipation of expanded Easter demands is helping to hold prices steady to fractionally higher.

Vegetable shipments are increasing as spring grows closer. Cabbage is coming in in volume as some growing areas reach their peak and new areas start to produce. There is also a heavy harvest of lettuce on hand. Other vegetables to check are tomatoes, celery, turnips, green peppers, and green onion.

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Raymond Fisher, Dover, and Dorothy Harris, Magnolia.
Donald Carey, Lincoln, and Katherine Legates, Milton.
Gerald Jones, Norristown, Pa., and Sally Mae Weaver, Norristown, Pa.
Archie D. Blanton, Somerset, Ky., and Loudia Mae Sullivan, Dover.
Daniel Schurman, Milford, and Harriet Lynch, Milford.
Jackie Thomas, Warsaw, Mo., and Eva G. Rickerson, Edwards, Mo.
Thomas Fairlow, Dover, and Darlene Dixon, Dover.

Harrington Alumni Ass'n To Meet

There will be a regular meeting of the Harrington High School Alumni Association, Tues., March 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Enos Williams

Mrs. Bertha K. Williams, 90, died Monday in the Fletcher Nursing Home, Felton, after an illness of several years.

Mrs. Williams was born in the house in Bowers Beach where she lived all her life until her illness. She was a member of Bowers Beach Methodist Church and its W.S.C.S. Her husband, Enos Williams, died eight years ago.

There are no immediate survivors.

Services will be this afternoon at 1 in the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, where friends may call Thursday night. Interment will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

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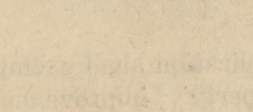
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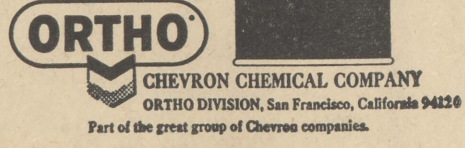
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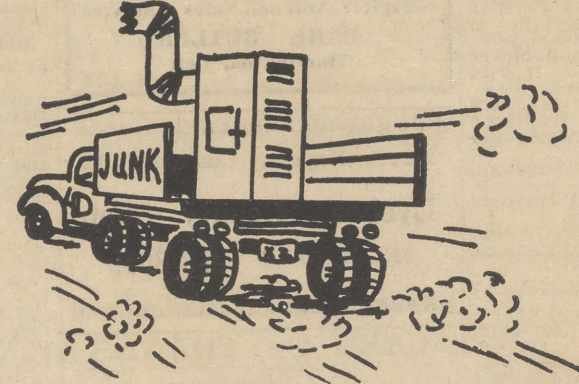
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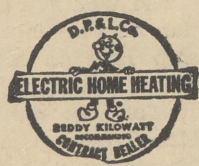
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