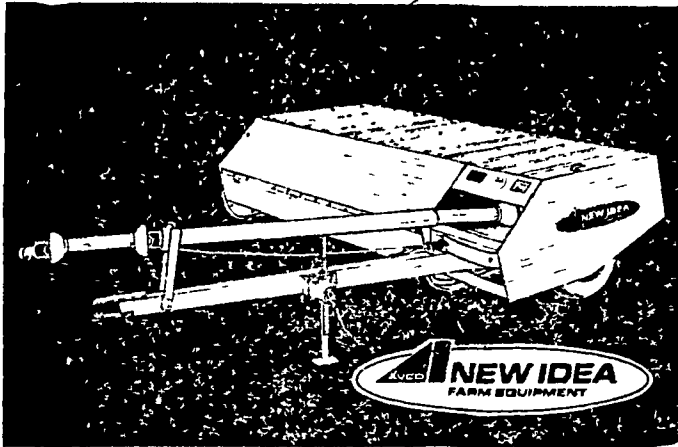


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**LANCHESTER  
PONY CLUB**

The Lanchester Pony Club met May 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weir, Oxford R3, for group instruction. It was announced that the proceeds from the horse show on May 6th totaled \$1500, and will be used to construct a cross country course.

Two of the members passing their 'D' tests were Nancy Henkel and Mary Beth Little. The two 'D' teams were chosen to represent the club at the Regional Rally to be held at Blue Rock Farm, West Chester, hosted by the Brandywine Pony Club.

Team 1—Debbie Weir, Patti Hassler, Susan Gill, Rosemary Binkley. 2nd team—Dona Taylor, Jan Gibson, John Weir, Jr and Mary Beth Little. The team helpers will be chosen Saturday by giving the remaining 'D's a written test. The two top scorers will be the helpers.

The teams will meet twice weekly to prepare for the rally and will have their written test on Sunday, June 18, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Taylor McConnell, Regional Supervisor. She is having a picnic swim for all the Regional teams. Riding activities will be held on June 22 beginning at 8 a.m. Helping to coach the 'D' teams is Pam Hassler, an active 'C'.

Club instructors will attend a riding clinic for three days in June at the Potomac Horse Center, Potomac, Md.

When somebody thinks by the inch and talks by the yard, he needs to be moved by the foot.

● **Consv. Course**

(Continued from Page 13)

other hand, is one of today's most serious conservation problems. The teacher-students studied sources of pollution and control methods.

On a field trip last summer, students learned what is meant by natural succession in pine woodlands. When pine trees are harvested, young hardwoods take over. To bring pines back,

the hardwoods must be destroyed and pine seedlings planted. It takes nearly 35 years before

a new crop of pines is ready to cut. Professor Jones points out. "In spite of the tremendous replanting programs we are still using twice as many pines as we replace."

Students made all day trips to study game and fish conservation. They saw scrub brush planted to improve small game cover and the construction of dikes to improve the supply of food for migratory water fowl.

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