



Kathy Buch, goes over a hurdle astride her horse, Sailor, during the competition in the Open Jumper Division at the Quentin Horse Show held recently. Kathy finished as runner up for the championship of the division.

Local Girl Rides At Quentin

Kathy Buch, 15 yr old daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy D Buch, 613 S Broad St, Lititz, Pa rode at the Quentin Spring Horse Show in the Open Jumper Division. She finished runner up for the championship in that division on her horse Sailor which she rides and owns. She also rode Mrs Fred Howard's horse, Respectively Yours, in the same division and placed 2nd in the 1st class against 17 horses.

The classes for the week end show are as follows

1st — Open Jumper Warm Up — 1st Councelor owned by Floyd Carr — ridden by Allen Garner, Denver, 2nd Respectively Yours owned by Mrs. Fred Howard — ridden by Kathy Buch Lititz; 3rd Saylor — owned and ridden by Kathy Buch, Lititz. 4th Bucky Beaver — owned and ridden by Kenny Smullens, Oxford

2nd — Knockdown and Out — 1st Spot — owned and ridden by Allen Garner, Den-

ver. 2nd Bucky Beaver — owned and ridden by Kenny Smullens; 3rd Saylor — owned and ridden by Kathy Buch. Bucky Beaver and Sailor were tie for 2nd and Kathy lost the toss of the coin.

3rd Open Jumping Class — This was a very exciting class as 13 horses were in the class

Maryland Bans D. C. Garbage

A quarantine against importing certain types of garbage into Maryland from the District of Columbia for swine feeding has been imposed by the State Board of Agriculture.

The action follows three outbreaks of Hog Cholera in Maryland in the past two months—all of them occurring in swine fed garbage from D. C.

The outbreaks resulted in the destruction of over 2,000 hogs to prevent spread of the disease, at a cost of close to \$75,000 in indemnities paid to the owners by State and Federal governments

and only 3 went clean. The jumps started at 4' and were raised through 3 jump offs to 5'9" at which height all horses were still clean. This class was then judged on time which finished in this order — 1st Spot — owned and ridden by Allen Garner, Denver, Time 22 0 seconds 2nd Councelor — owned by Floyd Carr — ridden by Allen Garner, Denver — Time 24 6 Seconds, 3rd Sailor — owned and ridden by Kathy Buch, Lititz — Time 25 0 Seconds

4th — Open Jumper Stake — 1st Spot — owned and ridden by Allen Garner, Denver; 2nd Councelor — owned by Floyd Carr — ridden by Allen Garner, 3rd Bucky Beaver — owned and ridden by Kenny Smullens; 4th Sailor — owned and ridden by Kathy Buch.

Champion — Sport; Reserve Champion — Councelor; 1st Runner up — Sailor.

"Garbage containing a high percentage of trash—metal, glass foil, paper and similar matter—cannot be made safe for swine feeding by conventional cooking methods presently required of garbage-feeding operators," Dr T. A. Ladson, director, Livestock Sanitary Service, points out.

Operators and transporters are advised that violators of the quarantine order may be subject to revocation or suspension of their garbage feeding permits

"Maryland's swine industry" he adds, "depends heavily on export of feeder swine, and unless we can eradicate Hog Cholera and provide swine free of the disease, our markets and the industry will be in jeopardy"

Prior to the recent outbreaks, Maryland had been nearly 18 months without any sign of the disease and was ready to be certified as a "Hog Cholera Free" state by the USDA in its national eradication program

Dr Ladson said the ban on the movement of trash contaminated garbage from the District of Columbia would continue in effect "until such time as animals disease control officials are satisfied that such garbage has been made safe for feeding to swine"

Farm Welder Is Money-Saver

The welder in your farm shop can be a valuable, money-saving tool, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware. If improperly used, however, that same welder may be the source of tragedy.

Carelessness has no place in welding or in the farm shop, says Williams. A thoughtless moment may cost you a building, a machine or your life

Keep your welder in top condition, he advises. Store electrical welders in a dry place and make sure wires are not frayed and are properly grounded. Check oxygen-acetylene safety valves and torches and remember to turn off the gas when not welding. Gases used in welding are highly explosive

Never weld near gasoline oil, hay, chaff or other combustible material, adds Williams. And see that the welding area is well ventilated. Fumes are deadly. Finally, remember to shield yourself and others to avoid burning your body or eyes.

Efficiency is not lessened by the time it takes to practice welding safety, says Williams. The few extra minutes it takes to be safety conscious is only a fraction of the time it could take to recuperate from a costly accident

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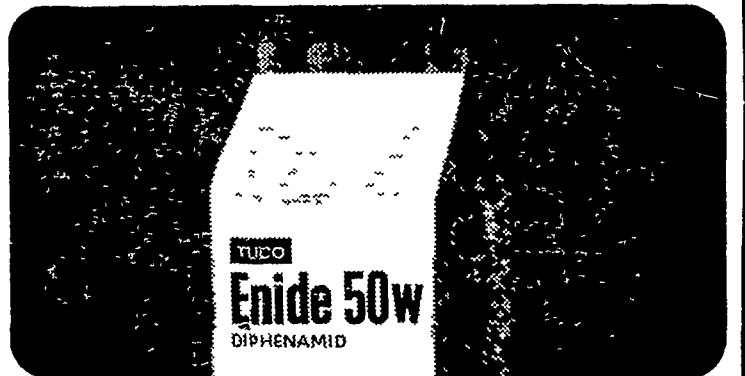
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