

Lanchester Pony Club Holds Annual Event

The Lanchester Pony Club held its annual one-day event October 30 at headquarters on the John Gibson farm overlooking the Susquehanna River near Drumore.

There were 47 junior riders competing from seven pony clubs: Pickering, Rose Tree, Delaware, Radnor, Lanchester, Brandywine, and Sea Shore.

After the judges had inspected the rider, his tack, and mount, they competed in cross-country,

stadium jumping, dressage, written tests, and stable management.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirke Bryant, Norristown, and Ann Rawle, Homeville, judged the dressage. Mr and Mrs. Bryant also judged the stadium jumping competition. Stable management judges were the Lanchester "B" riders.

Summeries:
D-2 teams-first, Pickering Pony Club Blue, Kirk Wycoff,

Lesli Scholsser, Diane Holden, Alicia O'Donnel, stable manager Dawn Corrado; second, Pickering Pony Club Red, Sandy and Laurie Dewees, Susan Meyle, Helen Traley, stable manager Jessie Johnson; third, Lanchester Pony Club, Lisa Kolb, Kelly Conner, Vicki Armstrong, Liz Farmer, stable manager Julie Eshelman.

C-teams-first, Pickering Pony Club Blue, Sandy and Sally Neilson, Susan Humpal, Dee Thomas, stable manager Joan Hiltz; second, Pickering Pony Club Red, Agnes Pancoast, Beverly Cathcart, Barbara Neilson, stage manager Kathy Williams; third, Lanchester Pony Club, Nancy Henkel, Ann Holden, and Kathy Myer, fourth. Lanchester Red, Rick Rankin, Carol Myer, Sally Lane, stable manager Ginny Ahl.

D-1 individual overall-first, Kevin Welk, Lanchester; Second, Katherine Read, Lanchester; third, Susie Bunting, Lanchester.

D-2 individual overall-first, Kathy Hume, Brandywine; Second, Tammy Horst, Rose Tree; third, Charlotte Smith, Brandywine.

C individual overall-first, Karen Cator, Rose Tree; second, Debbie Malin, Delaware; third, Valerine Knollman, Sea Shore.

Dressage and Written Test:
D-1-first, Kevin Welk, Lanchester; second, Carol Stinson, Lanchester; third, Susie Bunting, Lanchester.

D-2-first, Vicki Armstrong, Lanchester; second, Hilary Fraley, Pickering Red; third, Susan Maple, Pickering Red.

C-first, Barbara Collins, Sea Shore; second, Nancy Henkel, Lanchester; third, Karen Cator, Rose Tree.

Additive Is Proposed for Franks

If a proposal announced recently by the U.S Department of Agriculture is adopted, manufacturers of frankfurters and similar products will be allowed to speed their curing processes by adding sodium acid pyrophosphate

When used in very small amounts, this additive helps the more rapid development of a cured color in franks, bologna, knockwurst and other products, officials of USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said. New processing methods in the industry make possible faster cooking which requires an equally fast curing process.

Officials noted that sodium acid pyrophosphate is already approved for use in cured meats such as bacon and hams.

Copies of the proposal, which will be published in the November 2 Federal Register, are available from the Meat and Poultry Inspection Program Administrative Group, C&MS, USDA, Washington, D. C. 20250.

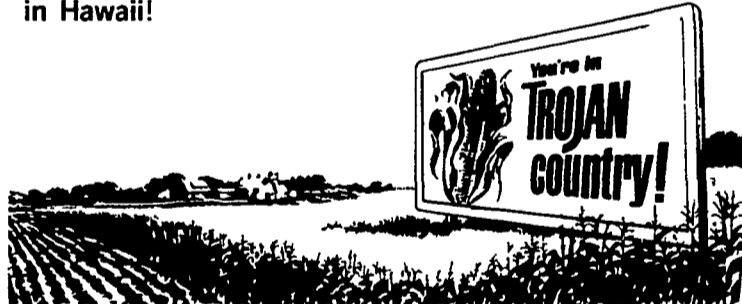
Comments should be sent in duplicate before January 2 to the Hearing Clerk, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Anyone wishing to present their comments orally should contact the Standards and Services Division, C&MS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, so that arrangements can be made for presentation of their views before the deadline. All written comments and transcripts of all oral comments will be available for public review in the Hearing Clerk's office.

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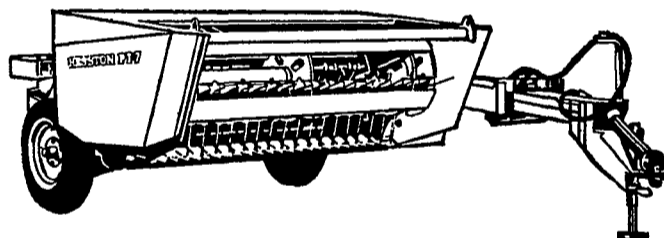
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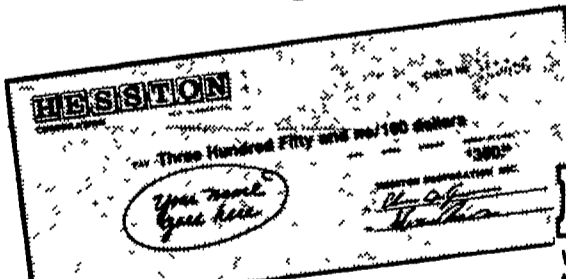
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