

## Conestoga Crusaders 4-H Club

Members of the Conestoga Crusaders 4-H Horse Club recently held a mounted meeting at the home of Mrs. Jodi Alexander, leader of the club. Mrs. Rose Fellenbaum and three senior members of the Boots and Saddles Horse Club taught members the proper methods of showing horses.

In the last business meeting there was a change of officers with Robin Shopf assuming the office of secretary.

Members from the Boots and Saddles Club that attended the meeting included Cheryl Gernert, Neal Ehrhart and Chuck Fellenbaum.

## YOUR KITCHEN

Design And Remodeling Ideas

### YOUR OWN SPACE

When you're renovating your kitchen, it is almost as important to have adequate space between the work areas as in the work areas themselves.

Work centers--such as those for cooking, refrigeration, storage--should be planned so that movement between them is as efficient



and direct as possible. A rule of thumb for measurement of this total work area is between 13 feet and 22 feet (if you have an average kitchen between 100 and 160 cubic feet of floor space). No single arm of the work area triangle should measure less than 4½ feet. If possible, plan the center so that traffic through the room does not pass through the working triangle.

Plan adequate aisles between activity centers, suggest home economists at the Whirlpool Corporation. Two people should be able to bend down, back-to-back, without touching. Between opposite work counters allow at least 48 inches; if two or more people are likely to be sharing the kitchen, allow 54 to 64 inches.

What everybody needs--in the kitchen as in life--is his own space. Remodeling with forethought can provide this

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## Ag's Number 2 Man

(Continued from Page 8)

where 90 percent of the riders on public transit are over 65 years old. If it weren't for our programs, a lot of them wouldn't have any way to go to the grocery store or to their doctors.

"We're also working on a housing program for rural areas, because that's where most of our substandard housing is. All you ever hear about are the slums in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, but we've got more people living in shacks in rural Pennsylvania. We're trying to get a self-help program started. We want to help people buy building materials in bulk, so they can build their own homes. This kind of thing could be a tremendous help to the people who need homes, and it wouldn't require a huge amount of state funds. And I think it's the kind of program that legitimately belongs in the Department of Agriculture."

Mrs. Alexander said they're trying to keep costs down with the rural transportation program, too. Programs are currently operating mostly in the western part of the state. "Every county has a lot of different government and social agencies, and a lot of these agencies already have vans that they use for transporting people. We found cases of overlapping routes, where two or three vans would go to one area to pick up one or two people each. This is wasteful. We've set up dispatching systems to coordinate all the vans so we can eliminate the duplication."

Although she is busy with a myriad of duties that seem far removed from production agriculture, Mrs. Alexander said that one of her goals was to do what she could to help preserve the institution of family farming. "I think we need to keep the small, diversified family farm operation. That's why 80 percent of this department's research money goes into production agriculture, mostly through supplemental payments to Penn State and the University of Pennsylvania."

"We seem to have con-

sidered farmland an expendable resource in the past. But I think we'll see the day when a family farm is worth more money as a food producing unit than it would be as a parking lot or housing development!"



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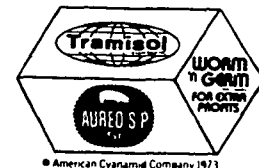
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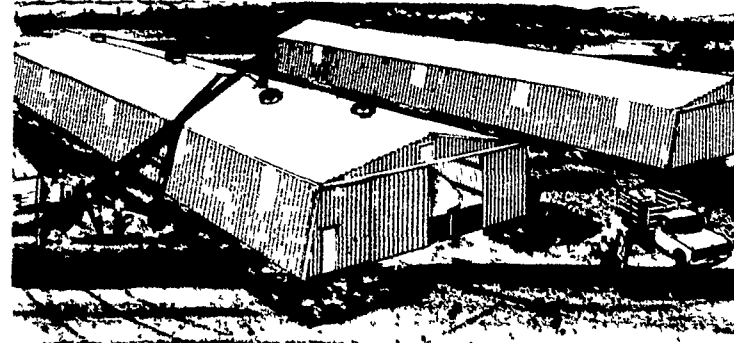
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