The Maryland Horse

Led by Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., a set gallops at Mantua Farm

November, 1974
SAIL ON—SAIL ON

1964, *TURN-TO—ANCHORS AWEIGH, by DEVIL DIVER

Thirty wins, including two stakes. 81% of his starters are winners. Sire of stakes winner SHORE PATROL (5 wins, $86,775 to 4, 1974, Longport H., Cape May H., 2nd Woodside Memorial H., 3rd Atlantic City H., Festival H., Woodlands H.).

Property of a Syndicate
Fee: $1,000 Live Foal

HOLY LAND

1967, PROMISED LAND—DUCHESS BROWN, by *SOLAR SLIPPER

Stakes winner (A. B. Letellier H.), at 3 won his first three races of the season, his fourth start was in the Kentucky Derby during which he clipped the heels of a rival and fell. At 5, defeated Canonero II at Belmont Park, going 1 1/8 mi. in 1:41 2/5. His first season to stud 1974.

Property of Mrs. J. Simpson Dean, Jr.
Fee: $500 Live Foal

ROAD AT SEA

1964, BALD EAGLE—HARD-A-LEE, by *TURN-TO

Stakes winner of 8 races including a new course record in the 1-1/16 miles Boardwalk H. Also won the Ventnor H. and Longport Stakes. Sire of many winners including stakes winner REGINA MARIS (6 wins, $45,615, Jockey Club of Buenos Aires S.).

Property of Mrs. Henry Obre
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HYDES, MARYLAND

Michael Wettach
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The Maryland Horse

Official Publication of
The Maryland Horse Breeders Association

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M. W. RUDE (EDITOR)
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(Photograph by Jack Dewell)
ENTRIES CLOSE DEC. 9

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FEB. 10 & 11

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The Maryland Horse
Protanto

His first yearling sold for $75,000 at Saratoga

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Protanto

b. 1967, Native Dancer—Foolish One, by Tom Fool

A New York stakes winner at 2, 3 and 4, Protanto won over $320,000. Windfields regards him as one of the most exciting sire prospects to come along in years. By the great Native Dancer—whose sons are doing so well at stud—he’s out of a half-sister to Bold Ruler who has produced two winners of over $300,000. A third foal is a major stakes winner in England.

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Ambernash is sire of stakes winners AMBER HAWK, AMBER PUDDING, AUTUMN'S END, BOARDWALK BARON, CURIOUS YELLOW and DOVERLAND, as well as stakes-placed Barley Sugar and Wild Amber.

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The Maryland Horse
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Saidam stems from an unbroken line of leading sires: Never Say Die — *Nasrullah — Nearco — Pharos — Phalaris. He sires stakes horses that make their mark and wear well in any company.

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November, 1974
The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Laurel—Oct. 21 through Dec. 31 (dark Dec. 23, 24, 25); 59 days.

1975 dates:
Laurel—January 1.
Bowie—January 2 to March 15.
Fair Hill—May 10 and May 24.
Bowie—May 27 to July 19.
Timonium—July 21 to September 6.
Fair Hill—September 6 and September 13.
Bowie—September 8 to October 18.
Laurel—October 20 to December 31.

Out-of-State Tracks

Belmont Park—June 2 to July 26; Aug. 25 to Oct. 18, 1975.
Calder—Nov. 16 to Jan. 15.
Charles Town—Sept. 30 to Dec. 7.
Churchill Downs—Oct. 28 to Nov. 30.
Garden State Park—Nov. 25 to May 26.
Gulfstream Park—March 4 to April 11, 1975.
Keystone—Nov. 1 to May 31.
Monmouth Park—Oct. 21 to Nov. 23.

Out-of-State Auctions


Kentucky Breeders Sales Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Kentucky Training Center, Lexington, Ky. April 21-22.
Keeneland Fall Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. Sept. 8-12.

Maryland Auctions


Hunt Meetings

Marlborough Hunt, Marlborough Hunt Club, John Begg's farm, Davidsonville. March 1.

Shows, Trials, Combined Training

Spring Hill Horse Center Western Youth Show, 2021 High Point Rd., Forest Hill (Harford Co.). Tel. 838-4643. Nov. 23.
Spring Hill Horse Center English Shows, 2021
High Point Rd., Forest Hill (Harford Co.).

Columbia Horse Center Hunter & Equitation
Shows, Columbia (Howard Co.). 9:00 A.M.

Columbia Horse Center Green & Maiden
Shows, Columbia (Howard Co.). 9:00 A.M.
Tel. 997-4228, Dec. 8, Jan. 12, Feb. 9, March 9.

Garrison Forest School Schooling Show, Garri-

Columbia Horse Center Hunter & Jumper
Shows, Columbia (Howard Co.). 9:00 A.M.

Spring Hill Horse Center Western Shows, 2021
High Point Rd., Forest Hill (Harford Co.).
Tel. 838-4643, Jan. 18, Feb. 8, Feb. 22, March 15.

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it'll be
JANUARY
and in January we publish our big,
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if you haven’t informed us about your
stallions, if you want an advertisement
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We’re closing this special issue on
December 1. Don’t get shut out.

Artists' Pride Wins Constellation

Artist’s Pride, owned by H. T. Waring of Leonardtown, provided a mild upset in the
$20,000-added Constellation Handicap at Laurel early this month. The 5-year-old son of *Sir
Ribot registered by three-quarters of a length
over Clyde William, the odds-on favorite.

Victory in the Maryland Fund event marked
the first stakes triumph for both horse and
owner. Artist’s Pride had, however, finished
first in this year’s Donald P. Ross Handicap
only to be disqualified and placed second.

On the same program at Laurel on the day
that Artist’s Pride won, Mrs. Henry Obre’s re-
cently acquired Neapolitan Way made his first
start in his new owner’s colors, finishing third.

The 1974 CENSUS of
Agriculture
in January 1975
Farmers and ranchers will be
asked about their agricultural
operations this year.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
Social and Economic Statistics Administration
BUREAU OF THE CENSUS

The 1974 CENSUS of Agriculture in January 1975
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Letters
To The Editor

Fictional Fable?

Dear Sir:

One day while perusing a library, I came upon a rare volume. Entitled Equinoop's Fables (published by Fairy Tail Press, Inc.), it contains hundreds of tales about horses, their owners and the horse industry in general. In paging through it I noticed one yarn which may appeal to your readers. Here it is in uncensored, unabridged form.

THE BREEDERS' BLUNDER

as told by
EQUINOOP

Once upon a time in the kingdom of the Horse there lived two very great stallions. One was named Bolla Rulla who was at stud in the Commonwealth of Old Kaintuck. The other was Great Native who stood in the State of Merriment.

Now Bolla Rulla distinguished himself on the racetrack, but on the farm is where he achieved his greatest glory. He sired over 70 stakes winners, among them 9 champions. One of his sons, Sectarian, even swept the famed Triple Dip. His yearlings were widely admired and sought. In short, Bolla Rulla was high fashion. Old Kaintuckians loved to tell Merrimenters that they had nothing until Bolla Rulla blood flowed through the veins of Merriment horses. Merrimenters, not prone to argue with this statement, quickly purchased from Old Kaintuckians three unneeded sons of Bolla Rulla. (Kaintuckians always kept the best for themselves.) So Merrimenters returned home with these studs (their names were Bolla This, Bolla That, and Bolla Everything). These stallions received a great deal of attention. Their foals won yearling classes, claiming races, and every once in a while a stake.

Merrimenters were so taken by Bolla Rulla and his sons that they ignored their own Great Native and his sons. (At this point even Equinoop admitted he was taken with Bolla Everything, having sent a mare to him). Like Bolla Rulla, Great Native distinguished himself on the racetrack and the farm. Great Native won 2 scoops of the Triple Dip himself and sired two horses who crossed the finish line of the first Scoop on top. Oahu Prince won his Scoop without incident. But when Native's Image took his Scoop two years later Old Kaintuckians separated the trophy from the horse. They reasoned it was bad press for Merriment horses to so dominate the first Scoop (which was run in Old Kaintuck) to the detriment of their own steeds. Hard as they tried they could not deny Great Native's success. He was found in the pedigree of Scoop winners Majestic King, Northern Native, and Lil' Currant. Through his success, the state of Merriment horse breeding flowered and flourished. Through the victories of Merriment-bred offspring of Great Native in stakes races, more and more horsemen found the State to be an ideal place for their breeding operations. Even Kaintuckians came to realize the value of Great Native blood. As was their way they obtained some of his better sons including the successful Raise A Great. A few of Great Native's sons were retired to Merriment. As they were slow in achieving great winners, Oahu Prince and Native's Image were sent to Europa where their reception was royal. After these events had transpired Merrimenters were heard to be saying: "Look at Restless Great, his stud fee has multiplied 15 times! That Twixer of his is some mare! And you know who is the maternal sire of the brilliant two-year-old Roughian?" Merrimenters, having sent what good Great Native blood they had abroad, realized too late what they had lost. They then discovered that the remaining Great Native stallions were so popular and expensive as to prohibit obtaining their services.

So there it stood. Bolla Rulla blood was everywhere. Bolla This, Bolla That, and Bolla Everything continued to sire winners of yearling classes, claiming races, and an occasional stake. Meanwhile the Great Native sires were too busy with the likes of Twixer, Jolly Joey, On Your Feet, Sherbert, and Llanga. The Kaintuckians were happy as they had Raise A Great, the Europans were ecstatic with their acquisitions, but the Merrimenters realized what they had and what they shipped off and lived sadly ever after.

I'm glad it's just a fable aren't you?

Sincerely yours,

William L. S. Landes
Old Kaintuck

The Maryland Horse
Confidentially Speaking  

by Nancy Boyce

'WARE STAFF!

November, 1974
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- farmers' packs and private packs

Published by the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, this full-color map is signed by artist Robert Eldredge. It measures 23 x 30 inches and is printed on heavy stock suitable for framing.

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How is your fox hunting going? Are you following the pack? Are you hunting for sport or for the thrill of the chase? Whatever your reason, enjoy the thrill of the hunt and the camaraderie of your fellow hunters.

AWAY—A fox
"away" with his tail
BLANK—To do nothing
BRUSH—A fox
BRUSH—To touch
BYE—A bye day
CAP—A fixture card
CAST—A plan of running
CHECK—A plan of running
COUPLING—The number of runners
COUNTRY—The place
COVENT—(plural COVERTS)—A device for keeping the fox where it belongs
CUB—A young hound
cub hunting
CUB HUNTING—The practice of hunting with young foxhounds
DRAG HUNTING—The practice of hunting with artificial scent
DRAW—To see
EARTH—Any land
EARTH—Any land
EARTH—Any land
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IMPETUOSITY
Can Sire Weanlings Like This Pair for You

Ch. C. out of Bold Fascinator

Bold Fascinator (Bold Lad-Lysistrata) was co-champion 3-year-old filly of France, 1971, winning the 1,000 Guineas and Prix de la Grotte. Her yearling is by Vienna (sire of *Vaguely Noble). She will be bred to Impetuosity in 1975.

B. C. out of Perfumed Garden

Perfumed Garden (Sadair-Bay of Persia) won 8 races, $50,754, and holds Garden State's 1 1/16 mi. turf record of 1:42 2/5. Her yearling is by Impetuosity and she will be bred back to him in 1975.

IMPETUOSITY
Chestnut, 1968, Vertex—Double You
Classic Son of a Classic Sire

Property of Wendell P. Rosso 1975 Fee—$500 Live Foal

Inquiries to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. McGinnes

THORNMAR
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND 21620 (301) 778-1116

Steve Johnson, Manager Thomas Bowman, Resident Veterinarian

NOVEMBER, 1974
Wendell P. Rosso
Stock In Maryland

By Snowden Carter

Colorful Norfolk supermarket tycoon who once bid $405,000 for a yearling filly, has breeding stock at Thornmar

Photographs by Jack Dewell
Remember the man who startled the racing world in 1968 by outbidding the late Charles Engelhard when he bought Reine Enchanteur for $405,000 at the Keeneland Summer Sales? That man, 63-year-old Wendell P. Rosso, is now a Maryland breeder, having last month shipped three stallions and six broodmares to Thor Ramsing’s Thornmar Farm near Chestertown.

The self-made supermarket tycoon still lives in Norfolk, Va., with an unmarried son, but he does occasionally visit Thornmar to check on his breeding stock which has cost him “just under a million dollars.”

“I intend to buy no more horses,” says Mr. Rosso. “From now on I’ll be selling. I figure six mares are enough, providing they’re well-bred mares. To put it in the words of a manufacturer, I feel that I’ve bought my machinery—now it’s time to start producing.”

Although Mr. Rosso’s greatly publicized $405,000 Reine Enchanteur (still the highest priced filly ever sold at public auction) was a disappointment on the race track (she won only one race and earned only $9,350), her potential as a broodmare is incalculable since she is a half-sister to classic winners Ribero and Ribocco.

But even more valuable is the young broodmare Bold Fascinator who was co-champion 3-year-old filly in France in 1971 after having been bought by Mr. Rosso from the Keeneland Sales of 1969 for $120,000. Regarding this daughter of Bold Lad and Lysistrata, Mr. Rosso says: “Oh, everyone wants to buy her. But she’s not for sale.”

Bold Fascinator and Reine Enchanteur will both be bred next spring to Mr. Rosso’s own stallion—6-year-old Impetuosity who won the 1971 Blue Grass Stakes in Rosso’s colors. Impetuosity is by Vertex out of the *Sailor’s Guide mare Double You.

With a young stakes-winning stallion and a classic-winning filly among his 20 horses, Mr. Rosso has obviously not done too badly during the seven years he has owned Thoroughbreds. Yet it is indelibly inscribed on the minds of horse people that Wendell Rosso is a banana salesman who made the mistake of paying $405,000 for an indifferent race horse.

Truth is that Mr. Rosso owns nine supermarkets and 25 convenience stores in tidewater Virginia. The magnitude of these holdings can be appreciated when one considers that it costs Rosso’s firm 2.5 million dollars to build and equip a single supermarket.

As for the wisdom of his horse deals, Rosso seems insensitive to the newspaper and magazine articles which have portrayed him as a one-toss craps shooter.

The point he makes is that he is doing what he wants to do and he has chosen as his advisors individuals who have convinced him of their actual knowledge rather than their importance in the horse world.

“My philosophy,” says the son of Sicilian-born parents, “is that I came into this world with nothing. So what does it matter if I go out with nothing? I am not money crazy. I don’t give a damn for money. But don’t try to cheat me or overcharge me. That’s when I’ll fight you down to my last dime.”

Mr. Rosso has been a horse player since 1936. “My wife and I were on our honeymoon in Florida,” recalls the friendly, extroverted Virginian. “And we went to Tropical
Park. All that I had for my total assets were $15, a beat-up Plymouth and a wonderful wife. I was happier then than I am today. In fact, if it weren't for my children and grandchildren, I question whether life would be worth living. What does money accomplish in the way of happiness? I'll tell you. **Nothing, nothing, absolutely nothing!**

"My wife was killed in 1965 in an automobile accident when we were on our way to Bowie. I was in the hospital for a long time. Broke my back and a few other things. I lay there and knew that it didn't matter to me whether I lived or died. My life was gone when my wife died. It took years for me to get straightened out."

"I got my first race horses in 1967. Had maybe half a dozen claimers when my trainer (Bob Durso) and I went to Keeneland in 1968. I took a certified check with me for $250,000. I went to the office before the sale, introduced myself and showed them the check. They were very nice. Gave us seats and made us feel welcome.

"I had no idea what yearlings should bring at an auction. All that I knew was that I had seen *Sea-Bird win the Arc in Paris and I was in love with the horse. There were five *Sea-Birds in the auction, so Bobby and I went around and looked at all of them. He turned one down for some reason or other that I don't remember. I bought the other four (paying a total of $602,000).

"Well, I got her and had no idea what I had done. I didn't even know that I had broken a world's record. Champagne bottles started popping, photographers knelt around me and all of a sudden I was a celebrity. It was a complete surprise to me."

"I hadn't intended to attract any publicity. I had simply gone to Keeneland to buy some *Sea-Bird yearlings because I had a million dollars laying in my bank that I wanted to reinvest in horses."

The following year, 1969, Mr. Rosso made his best buy, acquiring Bold Fascinator for the inconspicuous sum of $120,000.

"I lucked into her," says Rosso. "I really didn't intend to buy her. The thing was I talked to my friend Warner Jones before the sale and asked him what he thought she'd bring. He said, 'At least $200,000.'"

"So I had had a couple of drinks before the sale and was feeling maybe a little reckless. The filly opened at $50,000 and I jumped right in with a bid or two. I thought I'd just have some fun bidding and bail out at $150,000. Well, the final bid was $120,000, and it happened to be mine."

The impulsiveness of Rosso's bidding was equaled only by his immediate decision to send Bold Fascinator to France.

Recalls the supermarket owner: "Monsieur Pollet was sitting near me in the pavilion. I knew a little bit about his great reputation in France, and I thought it would be fun to have him train my new filly. So I went over to where he was sitting and introduced myself. I told him I had just paid $120,000 for the Bold Lad filly and would he like to take her back to France and train her. He seemed really surprised and immediately agreed to train her."

It was a good move for both owner and trainer. Bold Fascinator won both the Poule d'Essai des Pouliches and the Prix de la Grotte.
and at the end of her 3-year-old season was voted co-champion among the French fillies.

Currently, Mr. Rosso has only one horse in training—the unraced 2-year-old colt Tinee Giant who is by Maribeau out of Reine Enchanteur. This colt, trained by George Poole, is the first horse ever bred by Rosso.

The colt’s name is derived from Rosso’s supermarkets which operate under the name of Giant Open Air Markets. The markets are owned by a firm known as Rosso and Mastracco, Inc., of which Mr. Rosso is the major shareholder. The name Mastracco belongs to an uncle (Vincent James Mastracco) who has been in the corporation since it was founded.

Recalling his entry into the grocery business, Mr. Rosso said: "My mother and father were both born in Sicily but they met each other in Virginia. My dad was a merchant tailor. That is he made suits for people. When the depression came there weren’t many people buying suits. Things got tough.

"Our family didn’t operate the way young people do today. We bought only what we could pay for. Maybe one chicken or one turkey a year. One ham that would seem to last for months. We were poor but we were getting by.

"There was no chance for me to go to college after I got out of high school. My dad just couldn’t afford it. So I went to work for an uncle as a clerk in his grocery store. Went to work at 5 in the mornings and got off at night whenever the work was finished. My salary was $10 a week.

"I liked this grocery business right from the start. And after a year or so I convinced my dad to go into it. He started a roadside stand in North Carolina and I went to work for him as his buyer.

"My dad did all right with his new business and in another year or so I decided I should go into business for myself. I borrowed $800 from him and opened my own stand in Norfolk. From that very first day when I sold a dozen oranges for 19 cents my business has grown. Today it’s a 100 million dollar operation.

"I tried to retire once in 1945, I turned over the operation of my stand to an uncle by marriage and a brother. But before long they were losing money. And it was my money. So I went back to work. In 1947, I saw the possibility of the supermarket idea. I borrowed money and built around my stand. Before too long I had my own supermarket.

"People had cautioned me against the big competitors—A & P, Acme, companies like that. But I’ve always welcomed competition. It’s my opinion that no competitor can ever put you out of business. Your only competitor is yourself. If you can’t beat the opposition, it’s because you aren’t good enough.”

A frugal man in many respects, Mr. Rosso is also an extravagant gambler.

He delights, for example, in telling how he can stretch two chickens into four meals for his son, his maid and himself. ("I take the giblets, wings, necks and that sort of stuff and make a big pot of soup out of it. Then I divide the rest of the chickens . . . .")

But in almost the same breath Mr. Rosso will talk about a week’s gambling activities at a race track in which he lost $15,000 to $40,000—enough money to buy chickens for a small army.

Asked to explain this contradiction in philosophy, Mr. Rosso said: "When you buy something, you get only what you buy. Your money’s gone. In exchange for your money you have something—say two chickens. But when you gamble, you may make a profit. You’re investing in the hope of winning. To my mind there’s a big difference.

"I don’t like to bet with bookmakers, and I don’t like to have tips. I want to sit down
with the past performances and figure a race out for myself and then sit there and watch the race being run.

"Sometimes I have bet with bookmakers. Like the time I was sick and wanted some amusement. By the end of a year I owed the bookmaker $15,000. So to get even I took $2,500 to the track with me and bet it on a 12-to-1 shot that I loved. He won."

Although by nature an unassuming and unpretentious person, Mr. Rosso does display his wealth in certain ways. His humility is big and nice as ours when there were poor people in Norfolk who couldn't buy food. And that if we were crude enough to have such a big place, the least we could do was to leave it open for the public to enjoy.

"When I got home and heard the story, my first reaction was indignation. I said: 'I wish I had been here. I'd have called the police.' But then I thought about it some more and changed my mind. What I would have done was to invite that young man into my living room, and tell him how I came to have so much money.

"This country is headed for the biggest blood bath the world has ever seen. The revolt . . . will make the French Revolution look like a Sunday school picnic."

evidenced by his friendly manners and candid replies to personal questions. Below average in height, he talks with a distinct Virginia-North Carolina accent.

To meet him on the street (or at a race track), a person would not take Mr. Rosso to be a multi-millionaire (even if he were standing in line at the $100 window).

But to greet him on the doorstep of his home (where he does all of the cooking for his unmarried son, maid and himself), one would realize that Rosso is, indeed, a most wealthy man.

Talking about his home, Mr. Rosso says: "It's on six or seven acres in Norfolk. There's a wall around it and gates. We never used to close the gates. But lately we have because of the way things are going in this country. And then it occurred to me that some little kid might wander in and drown off of our dock. So because of these problems I had some no trespassing signs put up.

"Well, the other day my daughter-in-law (Mr. Rosso has two sons, Ronald, 31, and Gary, 28) was there alone when this young black man came and knocked on the front door. In his hand was one of the no trespassing signs that he had ripped off of a gate.

"The young man told my daughter-in-law that nobody had a right to own a place as
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RAIKWAR

Bay, 1965, Ridan—Lea Lark, by Bull Lea

Sire of 2 winners from 3 starters, including Cara Mia's Love (3 wins, $15,567). Raikwar was unplaced in 1 start at 4. By champion RIDAN, sire of FAVORECIDIAN ($356,397), MR. BROGANN ($210,746), SPANISH RIDDLE ($203,751), RIBULA ($117,960), etc. Out of stakes-placed Bull Lea mare, the dam of five stakes horses (including champion LEALLAH), granddam of 18 stakes horses (including DUEL, Go MARCHING, MONITOR, SEA SAGA, ROSE BOWER, R. THOMAS).

VALIANT MAN

Chestnut, 1960, *Khaled—Ellendale, by Bimelech

Sire of many winners, including Crescent City Derby winner MARKADOT, Valiant Wind ($41,965), etc. Stakes winner of $141,740, VALIANT MAN set a new track record for 1 1/8 mi. in 1:49 1/5 while winning the New Orleans H. He also placed in the Hurricane, Citation and Bully Boy Handicaps. By stakes-winning *KHALED, leading side of over 60 stakes winners. Out of stakes-placed Ellendale, dam of WAR AGE (sire) and the dams of HAIL TO ALL ($494,150, sire), SIR WINZALOT, PUT ON AIRS.

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Chestnut, 1966, Rash Prince—Betrayed, by Tip-Toe

His first foals are yearlings of 1974. The first stakes winner sired by RASH PRINCE, BERKLEY PRINCE, remains today the greatest money-winning son of this top *PRINCEQUILLO line stallion. A real race horse who earned over $100,000, BERKLEY PRINCE defeated such stakes winners as PEACE CORPS, MISTER DIZ, GAYLORD'S FEATHER, NIGHT INVADER, MR. CLINCH, etc. An outstanding individual in conformation, BERKLEY PRINCE offers Maryland breeders that rare opportunity of gaining the blood of *PRINCEQUILLO free of *NASRULLAH and from a horse who proved that he was one of the top-class runners of his generation.

FOAM
Chestnut, 1966, Sailor—Judy Rullah, by *Nasrullah

His first foals are yearlings of 1974. FOAM is a stakes-placed winner of 3 races, winning at distances from 6 furlongs to 1 1/8 miles on dirt and turf. His sire, $300,000-earner SAILOR, has sired two-time champion BOWL OF FLOWERS, champion sprinter AHoy, CREWMAN, etc. His dam, multiple stakes winner JUDY RULLAH, produced six stakes horses, including CREME DELA CREME, RHUBARB, JUKE JOINT. Third dam BETTY DERR, dam of IRON MAIDEN, BETTY SWEEP.

LORD TOMBOY
Bay, 1968, Tom Fool—Brazen, by Bold Ruler

Sire of one 2-year-old in his test crop which has not started. LORD TOMBOY did not race. His sire, horse of the year TOM FOOL, was leading sire in U.S. and England. He has sired horse of the year BUCKPASSE, champion TIM TAM, champion sprinter SILLY SEASON, TOMPION, DUNCE, JESTER, CYRANO, MODEL FOOL, etc. LORD TOMBOY is a half-brother to two winners and out of a half-sister to EASTERN FLEET, ANOTHER LOVE (dam of RULERS MISTRESS). Second dam AMORET, a full sister to MARK-YE-WELL. Third dam champion handicap mare MAR-KELL.

also standing: FLYING JOHNNIE, by Count Flame—Fenity, by Apache
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Up until Christopher R. came along, Art Rooney had never bred a stakes winner.

Although the owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers has been raising horses at his 420-acre Shamrock Farm in Carroll county for a quarter of a century, he had achieved only moderate success with his stallions, broodmares and race horses.

Then along came the good Maryland-bred 3-year-old Christopher R. who is named for one of Mr. Rooney's grandsons. Last year the colt by Loom out of Rita Marie galloped to an 11-length score in Shenandoah's rich Tri-State Futurity. And this fall he has won two stakes back to back—Bowie's Preston M. Burch Handicap and Charles Town's Mountaineer Stakes. His earnings now stand at $119,204.

Says Mr. Rooney's 40-year-old farm manager, Arnold Shaw: "All you need today is one good
horse. With Christopher R. running for us, Mr. Rooney's horse operation will show a substantial profit.

"This horse came along at just the right time. The Rooney family was planning some major improvements (including a new house for farm manager Shaw), and now we're all ready to go except for the building permits."

Shamrock Farm is a unique operation for Maryland in that the horse population is divided roughly half and half between Thoroughbreds and Standardbreds. Shaw himself is a Standardbred man. "I'm learning about Thoroughbreds," says the Maine horseman. "In fact, when Christopher R. was a weanling I picked him out as the best of the lot."

For the most part, the Thoroughbreds at Shamrock are owned by Art Rooney and the Standardbreds by Tim Rooney, one of Art's five sons.

All five boys (there are no daughters) have executive positions with their father's diversified sports holdings. Tim, for example, is president of Yonkers Raceway and its affiliated horse auction sales company. Arthur, Jr., and Dan head up the Steelers professional football organization. Then there are the twins, John and Pat. John is president of the William Penn Racing Association and Pat is president of the Green Mountain Park Racing Association in Vermont. Yet another track is the Rooney family's West Palm Beach Kennel Club in Florida.

Smiling when kidded about the zoo-like mixture of Thoroughbreds, Standardbreds and Black Angus cattle at Shamrock Farm, Mr. Shaw says: "You haven't seen anything yet.

Christopher R.'s dam Rita Marie, is pictured at left.
Shamrock Farm is a 420-acre nursery in Howard county. Soon to be constructed is a new house for farm manager Arnold Shaw who has been at Shamrock 3 years.
Next year we’re going to put in some kennels and start raising Greyhounds. Tim’s hot on that project."

Although members of the Rooney family rarely visit their Maryland farm, they keep a close eye on the property and its horses. "The family has a meeting on the first Tuesday of every month," says Shaw. "That way Mr. Rooney can find out from his sons what’s happening with all the teams, horses and race tracks. I’ll tell you another thing, this is one fine family. They’re a pleasure to work for."

Art Rooney, son of an Irish immigrant, got into the race horse business in the 1940’s. He had been a race track fan for as long as he can remember. Says the 1923 graduate of Duquesne University: "I’ve been a horse player and a successful horse player all my life. But I don’t make too many plays."

His first trainer was the late Jimmy McGee. For Shamrock Farm Jimmy developed such performers as Air Patrol, Westminster, British Buddy and Little Harp.

Then came the lean years—at least relatively lean.

Never one to complain, Mr. Rooney was quoted a few years ago as saying: "For what I’ve put into racing, I’ve gotten a lot out. It’s never cost me anything. Oh, one year I might lose $20,000. But then the next year I get it back. It’s been pretty much of a break-even proposition. The enjoyment I’ve gotten out of it can’t be measured in money."

That, of course, was before the arrival of Christopher R. Today Mr. Rooney can measure his success in money as well as personal enjoyment.

Art Rooney’s immense stature and popularity in the sports world has been a slow, steady process. He began his career as a professional baseball player, being signed by the Boston Red Sox as an outfielder while still at Duquesne.

He later became a professional boxer after winning the championship of America’s amateur flyweight division.

In 1933 he purchased the Pittsburgh Steelers for $2,500.

From that time on, he has seen his sports holdings grow into an empire with few, very few, setbacks.

Broodmares (shown grazing at left) consist of both Thoroughbreds and Standardbreds. At right, farm manager Arnold Shaw poses the farm’s TB stallion, St. Bonaventure.

As far as Mr. Rooney’s Maryland farm is concerned, Arnold Shaw has been a lifesaver. Relatively young (both of his grandfathers are still alive—one at 98 and the other at 94) and full of enthusiasm, Shaw has constructed miles of new fencing, several new barns and is now about to raze (because of termite infestation) the farm house in which he has lived since coming to Shamrock three years ago.

"My wife and I love it here," says the man who started out in the horse business by driving trotters and pacers on the Maine fair circuit. "It’s so nice and relaxed. People are really quite funny here compared to Northerners. For instance, one of my farm help has to go foxhunting every Wednesday. If I didn’t let him off, he’d quit. So I’ve got to let him off. That’s what I mean about Marylanders—you’ve got to like them. Their priorities are absolutely opposite to those of the people I grew up with."

At Shamrock, Mr. Shaw takes care of one Thoroughbred stallion (St. Bonaventure), 11 Thoroughbred mares, 12 Standardbred mares, three Thoroughbred yearlings, eight Thoroughbred weanlings and six Standardbred weanlings.

"We also had six Standardbred yearlings up until last month," says Shaw. "We sold them..."
Shamrock, Continued

at Tim's auction at Yonkers in October and averaged $6,800 a head.

In addition to the farm stock, Mr. Rooney has five Thoroughbreds in training (Christopher R. and four 2-year-olds) while Tim has five Standardbreds of racing age.

"Tim has some absolutely wonderful Standardbred broodmares," says Shaw. "He's really developing some fine breeding stock. There's no doubt that except for Rita Marie (the dam of Christopher R.), Tim's Standardbred mares are worth a lot more than his father's Thoroughbred mares."

In addition to the Rooney-owned stock, Shaw also raises horses at Shamrock for outside owners. He will receive later this month 45 Standardbred weanlings which he will board until next fall for outside owners.

Asked to compare the learning abilities of the young Thoroughbreds and Standardbreds, Shaw said: "I think Thoroughbreds are more nervous. They get upset by little noises that Standardbreds will ignore. But they learn just about as quickly as Standardbreds. There's no difference I can see in intelligence. It's easier, though, to work around Standardbreds.

"That doesn't mean I don't like Thoroughbreds. I'm learning more about them every day. I've got a feeling you'll be hearing a lot more about our Thoroughbreds in the years to come. With Christopher R. winning stakes, the whole picture is brightening up. Like I said earlier, it only takes one good horse to make an owner happy."
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Br., 1962, Duc de Fer—Great Party, by Great Circle

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including

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November, 1974

39
Construction Underway At Mantua Farm

Edith Bonsai and son Frank A., Jr., who are reactivating Mantua Farm as a commercial breeding operation, with the $49,000 Sea-Bird—Rain Chant filly he bought at Saratoga and has "syndicated from here to California."

By Snowden Carter

It was a busy morning for Edith Bonsai. The trim, handsome grandmother stood in front of the barns at her 470-acre Mantua Farm while a dozen or so workmen scraped paint, hammered nails and sawed boards. Mantua Farm was in the throes of a major face-lifting.

Standing beside his mother was 38-year-old Frank A. Bonsai, Jr. Young Frank works for the investment firm of Alex Brown and Sons. His mother explained that the construction work is entirely Frank's doing, adding "I just come out and hold his hand once in a while."

Frank is known primarily to Marylanders as a timber racing enthusiast and foxhunter. Like his father and his grandfather, he has several times ridden in the Maryland Hunt Cup. He won the race in 1956.

Still a foxhunter but no longer a Maryland Hunt Cup rider, young Frank has turned to Thoroughbred breeding and racing.

His father (one of Maryland's most illustrious trainers) did everything but clobber young Frank to keep him away from the race tracks after he graduated from Princeton.

Now Frank is going into the business—not as a trainer (much to his father's relief) but as the operator of a commercial breeding farm and the owner of a small racing stable.

He will stand two stallions for the 1975 season—Princequillo's son Prince O'Pilsen and Nashua's son Natogo. To accommodate the horses, he is remodeling a portion of an existing barn to house four stallions and has already built a first-class breeding shed.

"I'd like a young horse off the track to go along with these two stallions," says Frank. "I've tried for a few. But so far I haven't been able to make a deal. Something will turn up, though. I feel right confident about that."

Frank and his wife Helen live on the farm in a frame tenant house. His mother has lived in the farm's 18th century main house since coming there as a 19-year-old bride some 40 years ago.

"Downey (Mrs. Bonsai's former husband) and I bought this place from W. L. Van Allen. He had bought it in 1929 from William Elder. The Elders had bought it in 1910.

"I love every inch of it. I can't imagine anything more beautiful than that meadow out there where we gallop the horses. That's where the Western Run begins. It runs all the way through the meadow."

As she talked about the beauty of the incomparable Western Run valley, she paused to laugh at the red paint a workman had exposed with his scraper on the bank barn, "I've been here 40 years," she said, "and never knew that barn had red paint on it."
Leon Parker, Jr. leads in broodmares at the 470-acre Baltimore county farm where major changes are in progress.
There have been stallions at Mantua Farm before—“Downey stood Pete-Wrack and Chilhowee here when we were first married. That’s how he made the contacts that got him owners to start out as a race track trainer.”

But it has been a long time since Mantua Farm was used for anything other than Bonsal-owned horses and a few boarders owned by close friends. Now young Frank is in the process of breathing new life into the 35-stall horse farm.

Says Mrs. Bonsai: “By putting on the paint before we get the new stalls finished, I feel like we’re applying the cosmetics before putting on the underwear. But maybe that’s just a woman’s point of view.”

It was an amusing metaphor, one that brought smiles from all of her listeners.

Of her three children, only Frank is interested in horses. (“One’s enough. Believe me.”) Appropriately, Frank carries on the name of his father and grandfather, both of whom raced under the same name.

Frank’s grandfather accepted his first of five Maryland Hunt Cup rides in 1899. He was Master of the Harford Hunt Club and died as the result of injuries sustained in a spill in the hunting field.

Frank’s father (better known as “Downey”) quit Princeton after his freshman year because of his father’s sudden death. Downey was one of the great timber riders of the 1920’s, twice winning the Maryland Hunt Cup.

Frank himself didn’t begin to ride until he was 10 years old.

Recalls his mother: “He actually started at 6, but a headstrong Shetland pony did him in. For years after that he was terrified of ponies. When he was 9 he got a little bit interested again, but I refused to let him ride. I wanted him to do it on his own, I knew that if we pushed him or encouraged him that he’d decide he didn’t want to ride.

“When he was 10 I finally gave him my permission to ride again. I told him it was all up to him. We had a nice quiet little horse. I told Frank to practice by himself and not to call on his father or me until he could ride that horse around the farm all by himself.
"I used to watch him when he didn't know it. The horse would duck from something and Frank would fall off. Then he'd call on one of the men to help him remount. One day after he fell off he simply turned the horse loose and started walking towards the barn with tears streaming down his face. And the horse followed him with her head down and nobody holding her reins. It was a cute picture."

Frank's younger brother, David, has never evidenced any enthusiasm for horses. "To David," says Mrs. Bonsai, "horses are as foreign as a thing could be, David has asthma, too. He couldn't stay in a barn ten minutes without choking up." David, an investment broker like Frank, lives in New York.

The boys have one sister, Edith Ransom. Her husband, Clifford, works for Alex Brown and Sons, as does Frank. The Ransoms live across the road from Mantua Farm in the home formerly owned by Downey's late mother, Mrs. C. L. A. Heiser.

"Edith," says Mrs. Bonsal, "would be a horsewoman if it weren't for problems she has with her neck. She's had three fusion operations. Downey has had the same problem with his neck. But then Downey had so many spills and fractures as a rider that we really can't be sure that it's a congenital ailment."

Downey Bonsal was president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association during those critical years of 1962-1963 when the Maryland Fund program was created by the state's legislature. He lives now on Maryland's Eastern Shore with his wife, Alberta, who is the owner of Roslyn Farm.

No longer a director of the MHBA (he declined to run for re-election this past year), Downey is more than happy that his older
son was elected to the board this year for the first time.

And judging from the enthusiasm of young Frank's 10-year-old son (who is named Frank A. Bonsal, 3d), the incumbent director won't be the last of the Frank A. Bonsals to serve on the MHBA's board.

Littlest Frank has already had a ride on his father's one-time Maryland Hunt Cup horse Conasauga—and it was a fast ride, albeit brief.

Young Frank had no thought of permitting his son to ride the horse. He simply asked the boy to hold his horse while he went into the house to make a telephone call.

Little Frank held Conasauga for a few minutes, then decided he would mount the big jumper and ride around a bit while his father was in the house. But when little Frank put his foot in the stirrup, the horse took off.

Little Frank was thrown so heavily that he broke his right wrist and sprained an ankle. Like his father, grandfather and great-grandfather before him, Frank A. Bonsal wound up in a hospital to have his broken bones set.
NATOGO
Dark Bay or Brown, 1968, Nashua—Evilone, by Tom Fool

NATOGO is a full brother to TONA (11 wins, $167,066) and a half-brother to JEAN-PIERRE (11 wins, $308,589, Yankee Gold Cup H, etc., sire), LESJO, Avie (dam of JOLLY JOHU), Eager Em (dam of Eager Native).

NATOGO won 6 races at distances from 5 1/2 furlongs to 1 1/8 miles on dirt and turf, defeating such good ones as Futuro, Favorite Bird, Quiet Star, Northern Bay, Ahira, Scrimshaw, Triangular, Crafty Landing, etc.

NATOGO enters stud in 1975 at private contract, property of a Syndicate.

PRINCE O’PILSEN
Bay, 1960, *Princequillo—Kiasku, by *Blenheim II

A stakes winning son of leading sire *PRINCEQUILLO, PRINCE O’PILSEN won the 1 1/16 mile Ventnor Turf Handicap in 1:42 4/5 by 4 1/2 lengths, and placed in the Senatorial Stakes and Bowling Green Handicap.

PRINCE O’PILSEN is a half-brother to stakes winner SHELDRAKE ($159,507) and to steeplechase stakes winner KANTIKOY. His dam is a half-sister to champion steeplechaser SHIPBOARD and to the dam of champion steeplechaser SOOTHSAyer. In the stud, PRINCE O’PILSEN is siring hard-knocking runners such as Prince’s Way ($35,345), Goodbye Charlie (placed in stakes in France), etc. PRINCE O’PILSEN stands for $500 live foal, the property of Frank A. Bonsal, Jr.
Dr. R. Lawrence Completes Study Of Economics Of Maryland Racing

By Lucy Acton
Bob Lawrence was spending a lot of time around California race tracks when the economics of the game jolted him.

"Horse racing is not a rational business. I kept seeing problems that didn't make sense. How could the industry pool its resources. Spread information. Get more response from government?"

Several years and a Ph.D. later, Dr. Robert G. Lawrence is puzzling over the same questions at the University of Maryland, where he has just finished a four-phase study of the economics of Maryland's racing industry.

Financed by the state, horsemen's organizations and the race tracks, the project amassed volumes of facts and statistics—more than the general public ever wanted to know—along with some fairly dramatic figures on the breadth of the industry in this state.

The total cash flow generated by racing in 1970 was $163 million, with $14 million going to the state in parimutuel taxes. An estimated $29,653,200 was paid out that year in salaries for those connected with racing, which, Dr. Lawrence said, was "almost the size of the entire payroll of the firms manufacturing furniture and fixtures in the state."

In terms of attendance, Maryland horse racing in 1970 drew 80 per cent of the combined home crowds that year of the Colts, Bullets, Orioles, Redskins, Senators and the University of Maryland football and basketball teams.

Total value of breeding stock—stallions and broodmares—was about 25 per cent of the combined value of the state's livestock and poultry.

While racing is decidedly a winning proposition for the state (it gets about $15.75 for every dollar of profits earned by the tracks), the situation is much more precarious for the horsemen.

Dr. Lawrence found that the "aggregate racing income of owners continues to be less than aggregate expenses." In other words, it's very hard to make money out of owning horses, although some people do manage.

Racing is a growing industry, Dr. Lawrence concludes, "but not without its problems." As the number of racing days increases in the state, the average daily attendance and wagering is constant or declining.

"More opportunity to go to the races has not resulted in a corresponding increase in either attendance or handle. In short, the primary financial support for the industry is stagnant."

Research for the study was done partly by a team of horsemen interviewing horsemen on the tracks and farms, and partly by sifting through voluminous amounts of records and charts already tabulated by other organizations.

Dr. Lawrence, 39, was aided also by his own extensive background in the field of agriculture. Born in western Canada, where, he says, his family "lived on a wheat and cattle ranch and always had cattle and horses," he did his undergraduate work at the University of Oklahoma, spending his spare time playing polo and participating in the inter-collegiate rodeo circuit.

From there he helped train Quarter Horses and completed his master's degree in business marketing at Oklahoma. A stint working with cutting horses, managing the Quarter Horse division of a large cattle ranch came next, followed by the time Dr. Lawrence spent with Thoroughbreds in California.

All of this was helped along, Dr. Lawrence says, because he had an "adaptable wife."

"When he decided to get more involved with horse economics, Dr. Lawrence headed toward Texas A&M University, where he worked on a project with the American Quarter Horse Association and on his doctorate in agricultural economics.

"I was still involved with racing off and on in Texas," says Dr. Lawrence. "And I was interested in getting more involved. In 1970, I was offered jobs in Washington, New Mexico and Maryland. Maryland was intriguing. I'd never been east of the Mississippi, but I knew Maryland was a tremendous racing state."

Basically, Dr. Lawrence explains, it doesn't take very long for factors at the race track to affect the farms and "we're here to help the horsemen any way we can, pleasure horses as well as race horses.

"We've just scratched the surface (with the study) and now we're doing spin-offs from the original research, such as looking at some of the things the industry might do to attract people.

"We're getting the records at the University of Maryland horse farm computerized. As soon as we get a workable data processing system we can go out to farms and offer this service to breeders on an inexpensive basis. It will provide them with information and help the university keep tabs on the economic health of the industry."

November, 1974
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Dark bay or brown, 1970, Sir Gaylord—Miss Glamour Gal, by *Ambiorix

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LORD GAYLORD is a half-brother to 4 other winners including stakes-winning CHIEF SUN DANCE (Post and Paddock H-ntr, etc.), and stakes-placed SWIFTYBYRD. Out of a winning half-sister to two stakes winners. Third dam HOSTILITY.

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Bay Horse, 1967, First Landing—Dear Diane, by Alsab

- Won the Lamplighter and City of Miami Handicaps
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- Son of champion First Landing [sire of Riva Ridge] ranked among the top two per cent of North American sires
- Out of 100 per cent producer Dear Diane, half-brother to stakes-placed Relim S. W.
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- 83% of mares in foal in 1974. First foals will arrive in 1975.

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November, 1974
What's New in Maryland

Horse Movie In Maryland

Veteran Hollywood motion picture and television writer, producer, director, Richard H. Bartlett, currently a resident of Harford county, is preparing a motion picture based on the life and experiences of a family on their small Maryland horse farm.

Mr. Bartlett's projected motion picture, "Homestretch," will be a two-hour feature for television. After the motion picture has been completed he will spin off a weekly, one hour television series which will follow the same family from adventure to adventure. Production will commence in the late spring.

All of the background, both interior and exterior, will be photographed on location in Maryland. Local livestock as well as some of the background actors will be Marylanders. The stars of the show, most of whom will be veterans of Hollywood and New York, will be announced at a later date. Photographic doubles and riding "extras" will all be Marylanders.

Imasmartee Moves To Kentucky

Imasmartee, owned by Harry Z. Isaacs' Brookfield Farm, has been moved from Merryland Farm to Kentucky for the 1975 season. The 7-year-old stallion is by *Amerigo out of Impressionist by Brookfield. He stood on a private contract basis in Maryland and is the sire of I'm On Top, winner of Monmouth Park's Boardwalk Handicap.

Dickey Farm Gets Top Sire

The 5-year-old stallion Top Sire has arrived at Dickey Farm in Howard county where he will stand the 1975 season on a private contract basis. By Crazy Kid out of *Parthenope, Top Sire is a half-brother to Epidendrum, winner of the Gran Premio di Milano. Also recently arrived at Dickey Farm is Dare Rondeau, a full brother to Uncle Willie M., both being sons of Prince Dare and Sun Rondeau. Dare Rondeau will also stand on a private contract basis.

Dickey Farm, the property of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dickey, is located near Sykesville, Md.

Bold Skipper To Winstone Farm

Seymour Cohn's Bold Skipper has been moved to Miles Hopkins' Winstone Farm in Darlington where he will stand the 1975 season for a live foal fee of $750. The 6-year-old stakes-placed winner of ten races is by Bolinas Boy out of Skipper's Sister by Crafty Admiral. He retired with earnings of $95,480.

Festive Dancer Moves To Baldi

Syndicate-owned Festive Dancer, a 10-year-old son of Native Dancer, has taken up residence at the Baldi Farm in Burtonsville. Sire of the stakes-placed Inside Dancer, Festive Dancer is being booked at a $500 live foal fee. His dam, Pumpkin Eater, is a daughter of *Khaled.

Karwacki Named Bowie's G.M.

Alvin A. Karwacki, who went to work ten years ago for Bowie as an accountant, has been named general manager of the track for the 1975 season. Karwacki succeeds Joseph V. McLoone who will now devote all of his time to the Freehold Raceway which is owned by the same firm which controls Bowie.

A native Baltimorean, 43-year-old Karwacki is a graduate of Towson Catholic High School. During the Korean War he took a correspondence course in accounting offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute. After his discharge from the Coast Guard he attended night school for six years at the University of Baltimore while working for a women's clothing store. Upon graduating he received a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting. Mr. and Mrs. Karwacki have three children—Karen, 19; David, 14, and Jimmy, 7.
Univ. of Md. Honors Dr. Leonard

Dr. Robert A. Leonard, managing partner of the Glade Valley Farms in Frederick, was presented with the Certificate of Merit Award in Agriculture by the University of Maryland this month.

In addition to Dr. Leonard, other recipients of the award included Edward H. Covell, of Easton; G. Willard Oakley, of Salisbury, and Mrs. Roy Schnebly, of Clear Spring.

The award is presented annually by the university to outstanding leaders who have made a significant contribution to Maryland agriculture and family life. The recipients are recommended by the faculty of the College of Agriculture and approved by the university's administration and Board of Regents.

For 50 years prior to 1966 the presentations were made during the commencement program. But with the increasing number of graduates in recent years, it was deemed desirable to present the certificates on another occasion when the award winners would be recognized at an agricultural function.

Accordingly, the citations are now presented at the Maryland Agricultural Forum's annual luncheon.

Dr. Leonard's career was capsulized on the program as follows:

"Dr. Leonard is recognized for his leadership in the management and breeding of race horses. He has been associated with the Maryland agricultural scene for more than 20 years as a veterinarian and farm manager of horse and cattle breeding enterprises.

"An active member of a number of professional veterinary and horse breeding associations, he served several years as a director and a two-year term as president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association.

"Since 1960 he has been managing partner of Glade Valley Farms, a commercial race horse and beef cattle breeding farm in Frederick county. His farm operations embrace the latest scientific information and serve as a progressive example of leadership in horse breeding and management."

Scotch Fool's Pedigree Strengthened

Marduk, winner of the 1974 German Derby and the German St. Leger Stakes, was inadvertently omitted from the pedigree of Scotch Fool in the October issue of this magazine. Marduk, a starter in this year's Washington International, is a son of *Marlia who is a half-sister to Scotch Fool.

Scotch Fool stands at Harold Herman's Red Oak Farms and is the property of Phil Utman. Sired by Tom Fool, the New York allowance winner commands a live foal fee of $750. His first crop will be yearlings in 1975.

Commenting on Marduk in the Daily Racing Form, columnist Leon Rasmussen wrote:

"Countess Margit Batthyany's Marduk, who has followed up his German Derby triumph with a three-quarter length tally in the German St. Leger, was sired by the German 2,000 Guineas and Derby winner Orsini and produced by *Marlia, an English-bred daughter of English 2,000 Guineas and Derby winner Crepello who had previously foaled the French 1,000 Guineas victress Mata Hari. It is an important distaff family."

Rock Talk's Fee Is $2,000

The correct 1975 stud fee for Michael Erlanger's Rock Talk is $2,000, not $1,000 as was incorrectly stated in an advertisement on the horse in the October issue of this magazine.

Rock Talk, a 10-year-old son of *Rasper II, stands at Edgar Lucas's Helmore Farm in Woodbine. From his first two crops to race the young stallion has sired the stakes winners Kudara and Talc. Rock Talk was himself a stakes winner of over $130,000.
What's New, Continued

Sentimental Owner

Peter Fuller, the man who lost the 1968 Kentucky Derby in court after winning it on the race track with Dancer's Image, did a rare thing a few weeks ago at Rockingham Park. He held a party at the track for an 11-year-old gelding.

Admittedly, the gelding, Road to Rock, was an exceptional horse. He raced nine seasons, earned $248,113 and won 36 races. Most of those starts were in the colors of his breeder, Peter Fuller.

Says the Boston automobile dealer (who keeps most of his breeding stock in Maryland at the Glade Valley Farms): "Of all the horses I have owned, Roady is my favorite. I've got stronger feelings for him than I do for Dancer's Image. Roady ran his heart out for me and I'm sure he could still beat the bottom-priced claimers. But I want people to remember him as the classy horse he once was. That's why I've retired him."

The party at Rockingham was attended by 35 of Fuller's friends. And to have Road to Rock go out on exactly the right note, Fuller started him that day in the featured Steel Viking Handicap. He didn't figure to get any part of the purse, and he didn't. His days in stakes company were long since passed. But Mr. Fuller didn't want his favorite horse to close out his career in a claiming race—hence his appearance in the Steel Viking.

The horse is named for the road which runs past Fuller's Runnymede Farm directly to Rockingham Park. It was at Runnymede that the gelding was foaled.

In Fuller's colors, Road to Rock won two stakes and placed in 17 others.

But age slowed the old fellow, forcing him into claiming races. And last year the unthinkable happened—Road to Rock was claimed.

Even though the gelding was then a 10-year-old, Fuller never forgot him.

"I told Odie (trainer Odie Clelland) to keep his eye on Road to Rock and to claim him back when it looked like he had reached the end of the trail," explained Fuller. Following the boss's orders, Clelland put in a claim for Road to Rock at Delaware Park this past summer but was outshook when another trainer did the same thing. The successful claimant paid $3,000 for the old horse. After the 30-day limitation on the sale of claimed horses had expired, Fuller bought the horse from the claimant for $4,000.

After being returned to Clelland's barn, Road to Rock made only one start—the Steel Viking Handicap.

Back Again Eligibles Listed

Laurel's annual renewal of the $8,000 Back Again Handicap will be held this year on December 10. The six-furlong race is restricted to those horses which were exhibited in the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's yearling show held in May last year at Timonium.

Ninety-two Maryland-bred 2-year-olds are eligible for the race which will be run as an overnight handicap for the first time. In previous years weights were determined by allowance conditions.

In addition to a purse of $8,000, the race carries an $800 breeder award and a $400 stallion bonus, providing the sire of the winner stood in Maryland at the time the winner was conceived.

Registered with the Maryland Horse Breeders Association as Maryland-breds and eligible for the race are the following juveniles:

- Action Royal (f., Royal Orbit—Miss Action), All Stirred Up (f., Rambunctious—Cup of Tea), Aloha Avie (Kauai King—Avie), Ambitioninrest (f., Bold Ambition—Aceinrest), Annie Active (f., Exceedingly—Action Station).
- Baltic Baron (g., Bold Legend—*Battersea II), Belmont Aristocrat (c., Aristocratic—Bel-
mont Jeanne), B. Introduced (c., Presented—Scandinavian Lady), Blithe (f., Beekeeper—Miss Ligonier), Bold Arms (f., Bold Ambition—Miss Holton Arms), Borak (c., Bold Monarch—Even Dozen).

Caroline's Print (c., Right Proud—Dottie's Print), Chocolate Lip (c., Hop Hop—Sharp Needle), Cione (c., Yemen—Matchless Monte), Class Wizard (f., *Mystic II—Classicality), Coronation Day (c., Prince John—Prime Time), Crossing The Bar (c., Road At Sea—Fatal Conflict), Crimson Caboose (c., Final Ruling—Miss Crimson).

Debbie's Exchange (f., Wise Exchange—Fort Queen).

Face Reality (f., Bold Monarch—Brandy's Girl), Flora Poste (f., Final Ruling—Cafeteria), Fluviality (c., Yes You Will—River Sprite), Food For Thought (c., Impressive—Cherry Jam).

Gotta (f., Bold Ambition—Tight Case).

Hapa Haole (c., Kauai King—Improve), Harry's Bid (c., Exclusive Nashua—Cristoressa), Heavenly Promise (f., Big Brave—Suzanne F.), Hopgrasser (c., Hop Hop—Nursery).

I'm A Dame (f., Bold Hour—Dancing Mermaid), Initially (f., Kauai King—One Too Many).

Jackie Berle (f., Johnasark—Jackie Carol), Jarring (c., Bold Ambition—Missile Gap), Jayne's Jester (f., Dunce—Self Control), Jump Fire (c., Run Fool Run—Forest Fire).

King of Fools (c., Run Fool Run—Principia), Knightly Kiss (f., Knightly Manner—Morning Kiss).


Mabs A Babs (f., Exceedingly—Temper Temper), Mac Corkle (c., Jig Time—Evening Kiss), Miga Bomb (f., Tumiga—*Bombarda II), Mysthic Tic (f., *Mystic II—Bluechic).

Nade's Candy (c., Nade—Candy Stunt), Nanette's Michele (f., Road At Sea—Ruth's Nanette), North Point (c., Dancing Breeze—Ferry Point).

Only Hop (c., Hop Hop—Onlyruff), Orontund (c., Piano Jim—Sunbird).

Parlo Queen (f., Alto Ribot—Princess Bates), Penrage Pip (c., Nashver—Lorgnette), Pete's Image (c., Exceedingly—Mother's Image), Pheasant Plucker (Flit-to—Aurous), Plump Papoose (f., Rambunctious—Little Fat Rascal), Power And Glory (c., Impressive—Quail Print), Proof Quality (c., Royal Orbit—Ha'penny).

Ramhyde (f., Rambunctious—Castle Hyde), Red Chen (c., Copper Jim—Miss Punchen), Red Retta (f., Red Monk—Musterettra), Rosebud Lou (c., Tom Fool—Gusset), Royal Rookie (f., Kauai King—Credendum), Rumson Reach (f., Al Sirat—Mira Ceti).

Satan's Speed (f., Exceedingly—Satan's Mate), Set The Fashion (f., National—Fool's Flight), Shantasy Hill (g., Al Sirat—Starly Eve), Shinning Silver (f., *Rise 'n Shine—Gloria Mac), Sir Francis Drake (c., Cornish Prince—Ducky), Skaggerak (c., Jutland—June Week), Smart Aleco (c., Wise Exchange—*Turkish Legend), So They Say (f., Mitey Prince—Troyann), Star Hopper (f., Hop Hop—Magna Star), Straight Answer (f., First Landing—Crooked Question), Summer Garden (f., Turn to Reason—Sleepy Mate), Sweet Samantha (f., Bold Legend—Fourth Try).

Tell It Bold (f., Bold Monarch—Telafilly), Thrice Royal (f., Royal Orbit—The Big Fish), Trial Landing (f., Solo Landing—Step Over), Tutu's Keiki (f., Idolater—Cole Coffee).

Unwon (f., Idolater—Decameron).

Warm The Spirits (c., Rambunctious—Surol), Without Fear (f., Nashver—Brighton View).

Yo La Reina (f., Kauai King—Bilzown Native).

Zeiner (c., Jutland—Little Myra).

Unnamed (c., First Landing—Royal Rosemary).

In addition to the above, the following horses will be eligible after Maryland-bred registration is completed:

Autumn's Gift (f., Mitey Prince—Rica S.), Primpal (f., Al Sirat—Primper), Sparkling Debut (f., Prince Dare—Jontona), Verdinade (g., Nade—Early Verdict), unnamed (f., Dancing Count—Weezie).

Judge of the 1973 yearling show was Warren A. (Jimmy) Croll, Jr., who selected Mr. and Mrs. Cary Jackson's Shinning Silver as the grand champion. Reserve champion was Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan's First Landing—Royal Rosemary colt who is as yet unnamed.

Other class winners were Labadie Mill Farm's Warm The Spirits and Alder Branch Farm's Annie Active.
What's New, Continued

Weanlings Struck By Auto

Two beautifully bred weanling colts were killed last month when they were struck by an automobile in front of Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Houghton's Buckingham Farm near Chestertown.

The colts were among 14 which escaped from a pasture field during the night. The other 12 were recaptured unharmed. The two killed were by *Vaguely Noble out of Duck Blind and by Nearctic out of Xmas In Moscow. The *Vaguely Noble colt was owned by the Houghtons and the Nearctic by Mrs. Houghton's father, Anderson Fowler. The driver of the automobile was not seriously injured. His car, however, was demolished.

Mrs. Houghton said she has no explanation as to how the 14 weanlings escaped. "We have the best fences, the best gates and the best of everything that we can find. There is no way that a horse could have opened a gate—and yet one was found open."

Hide-A-Way Rebuilding After Fire

Construction of a new riding hall is well underway at Mrs. Helene Asmis Clifford's Hide-A-Way Farm following a fire which destroyed most of the equestrian complex. The fire, on September 30, is believed to have been the result of arsonists.

The new facility will again have the large (70 by 176-foot) indoor heated arena, walker area, stalls, observation room, classroom and living quarters all under one roof.

Says Mrs. Clifford: "Our spirit is high because we know that our new Hide-A-Way Farm will come back better than ever. As before, this riding school will be stressing quality in both horse and rider."

Hide-A-Way Farm is located on the Liberty road near Sykesville. In addition to Mrs. Clifford, the teaching staff includes F. Cort Clifford and Deborah Van der Goes.

Eastern Fall Sales SW

Cool Spring Park, winner of the $25,000 Keystone Inaugural Handicap early this month, was purchased by his present owner, Bayard Sharp, from the Windfields Farm consignment of E. P. Taylor at the 1972 Eastern Fall Sales. Mr. Sharp acquired the son of Victoria Park and Arctic Reel on a bid of $15,000.

Although the Keystone Inaugural (which featured the opening day program at the new Pennsylvania track) was Cool Spring Park's first stakes victory, the 3-year-old gelding had placed in a stakes race at Bowie last month. In that race, the Explorer Handicap, he was third to Lou Rosenbush and Sip Sip Sip.

By coincidence, Cool Spring Park won the Keystone Inaugural by two lengths over Nostrum who was sold at the same Eastern Fall Sales for $155,000 to John A. Bell, Nostrum, also bred by Mr. Taylor, is the highest priced yearling ever sold in the Eastern Fall Sales. Nostrum, still seeking his first stakes victory, has won four races out of 10 starts. All of his wins were achieved in New York.

Marlborough Plans Hunt Races

Plans are being made by the Marlborough Hunt Club to hold an eight-race program at Mr. and Mrs. John Begg's Roedown Farm in Davidsonville next spring. The timber events would precede the races now being held in Maryland, according to Ernie Cory who is handling publicity for the program. Two races on the program are a Billy Barton timber race and the John Bowling Memorial Cup, also over timber. Saturday, March 1, has been chosen as the date.

Halo's Syndication Progresses

The syndication of E. P. Taylor's new Maryland stallion Halo is "virtually completed," according to a spokesman for Mr. Taylor's Windfields Farm. Winner of the United Nations in his final start, the 5-year-old retired with earnings of $259,553.

Halo is a son of Hail to Reason and the remarkable producer Cosmah. He bowed a tendon in the United Nations, preventing him from competing in both the Marlboro Cup and the Washington (D.C.) International.

Shares in the young stallion are being sold for a total cost of $30,000 spread in equal payments over a three-year period.

In addition to Halo, Windfields Farm stands seven other stallions, including the great Northern Dancer, America's leading sire three years ago.

Maryland Foal Report


The Grayson Foundation
is working on disease and injury problems that affect your horses.

Support this important part of breeding and racing by becoming a member of the Foundation.
For further information write to the Grayson Foundation, Inc., Post Office Box 364, Lexington, Ky.

A Christmas Present
That Beats the Eastern Fall Yearling Price Average of $6,951.

Buy our conformation yearling filly Painted Dancer.
Registered Md.-bred by Fern Dancer out of 100% producer Colored Picture by "Corti!.

Painted Dancer is half-sister to winners: Colin Jay, Tanjay’s Player, The Eclipser and Sunday Painter.
This filly is offered only to an owner who plans to race in Maryland. The Eclipser has won $39,000 out of state and we received no breeder bonuses.

TANJAY FARM
Parkton, Md. 21120
Telephone: (301) 329-6443

Amerigo Hill
ch., 1964, *Amerigo—Lavender Hill by *Flushing II

His dam, Lavender Hill, earned over $140,000 and was voted champion handicap mare of her year. His sire, *Amerigo, earned over $400,000 and is the sire of champions Fort Marcy and Politely in addition to 17 other stakes winners.
Amerigo Hill’s oldest foals are yearlings.

$500 LIVE FOAL
Property of Peter Fuller
617-232-5800

Handsone Kid
b., 1966, Beau Gar—Marullah by *Nasrullah

Full brother to Handsome Boy (winner of over $445,000) and Blessing Angelica ($358,000), Handsome Kid was himself a stakes-placed winner of over $112,000, capturing 10 races. Beau Gar is sire of Beau Purple ($445,000), Beaufins ($328,000), etc.
Handsone Kid’s first foals are weanlings.

$1,000 LIVE FOAL
Property of Hobeau Farm

Ballinderry Farm
Chesapeake City, Maryland 21915

BROODMARES
Mrs. Cherry Rogers

LAYUPS
Amerigo Hill / Handsome Kid / Lil’ Blue Prince

LEG-UPS
(301) 885-5483
BREED TO
A PROVEN
SIRE FAMILY

DEAD AHEAD
(Stakes winner—defeated Sunrise Flight, Jaipur, Smart, etc.)

Sire of the winners of almost $2,000,000
including ALL AHEAD ($106,502), BIG DAN
($103,882), DEADLY DREAM ($91,373),
LUCK AHEAD ($95,441), AHEAD TIGER,
FLEET AHEAD, GLENGARY, etc.

By *TURN-TO (leading money-winning 2-year-old)
Sire of FIRST LANDING (leading sire), HAIL TO REA-
SON (leading sire), SIR GAYLORD (sire of cham-
pions), CYANE (leading sire), etc.

Out of SIAMA (Multiple stakes winner)
Dam of BALD EAGLE (champion handicap horse, sire of
champion SAN SAN, ROAD AT SEA, etc.), ONE-
EYED KING (sire of stakes winners).

DEAD AHEAD
Bay Horse, 1959, *Turn-to—Siama, by Tiger
$1,500 live foal property of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mobberley

SUMMER HILL FARM
Glenelg, Maryland 21737
John C. Mobberley (301) 489-4642
DEAD AHEAD / HAPPY WAY / IRON PEG

The Maryland Horse
HAPPY WAY

HAPPY WAY was a stakes winner of 10 races, winning the 1¾ mile Manhattan Handicap on the turf defeating Chompion and others. He also carried top weight of 126 lbs. in a starter handicap (1¾ mi., turf, in 2:16½) at Belmont giving 16 and 9 lbs. to the second and third place finishers. He gave 14 and 15 lbs. to the second and third place finishers while carrying top weight and winning a 1½ mile allowance at Aqueduct.

His sire *HERBAGER, champion and leading sire in France, was represented in this month’s Washington, D.C., International by the second favorite (to Dahlia), $639,000-earner BIG SPRUCE. *HERBAGER has also sired French champion *GREY DAWN II, sire of many stakes winners, including Canadian champion GREY DAWN LADY.

His dam, full sister to CITATION, produced additional stakes winner PRINCE’S GATE.

HAPPY WAY


$1,000 Live Foal

property of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mobberley

Summer Hill Farm
GLENELG, MARYLAND 21737

John C. Mobberley (301) 489-4642

DEAD AHEAD / HAPPY WAY / IRON PEG

NOVEMBER, 1974
American Trainers Elect Miller

MacKenzie T. Miller, one of the nation's best known horsemen, was elected president of the American Trainers Association last month at the organization's annual meeting held at Belmont Park.

Also elected were J. Elliott Burch, vice-president, and Henry S. Clark, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Clark succeeds Janon Fisher, Jr., who had been the ATA's secretary-treasurer since the organization was founded 40 years ago. Mr. Fisher declined re-election because he finds himself in disagreement with the ATA's new policy of accepting women members.

John V. Hennegen continues in the post of assistant secretary.

Elected to the ATA's board for 3-year terms were Leroy Jolley and Edward I. Kelly. Incumbent directors include J. Elliott Burch, Dave Erb, John M. Gaver, John W. Jacobs, MacKenzie T. Miller, Virgil W. Raines and Sherrill W. Ward.

New members accepted at the meeting were Mrs. Barbara H. Brown and Warren J. Pascuma.

Don't Forget Registrations

The minimum fee ($25 for MHBA members and $40 for nonmembers) for registering yearlings as Maryland-breds will expire on January 15. Maryland-bred registration forms may be obtained by calling 301-252-2100 or writing to the MHBA at Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.

Social Security Numbers Needed

A new federal directive requires that all recipients of breeder bonus checks must put on file either their social security or farm identification number. These numbers should be forwarded to the MHBA at Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.

Par Excellent At Stymie Manor

Wendell P. Rosso's superbly bred young stallion Par Excellent has been moved to Stymie Manor Farm in Monkton where he will stand the 1975 season for a live foal fee of $500. The 7-year-old son of *Sea-Bird and Parlo was a winner in France at two. His first crop of foals will be yearlings in 1975. Par Excellent's sire and dam were both champion race horses and both have been successful progenitors. *Sea-Bird is the sire of champion Allez France in addition to Preakness-Belmont winner Little Current, while Parlo is the granddam of Arts and Letters.
Vanderbilt Lowers Stud Fees
As Anti-Inflationary Measure

Even though the four stallions standing at his Sagamore Farm were already assured of full books for the 1975 breeding season, Alfred G. Vanderbilt last month instructed his farm manager to reduce all stud fees by 20 per cent.

Explained farm manager Ralph McIlvain: "The boss and I agree that stud fees on all decent stallions everywhere have kept building up to the point where they're outrageous. Meanwhile, the cost on everything else keeps going up, too.

"It's gotten to the point where breeders can barely afford to operate.

"Mr. Vanderbilt sees the problem, and, being the kind of pioneering man that he is, he wants to do something about it. Naturally, we hope other stallion owners will recognize the problem the same way we do. We all want to keep the breeding business alive and healthy. And somewhere, somehow, the expenses of operating a farm have to be trimmed.

"You could certainly say that this step has been taken to fight inflation.

"Mr. Vanderbilt believes that the country's economy is in trouble, and he wants to do what he can to protect the one thing that's most important to him—the horse business.

"What I hope I can get across to everyone is the point that we're not reducing stud fees as a sneaky way to hustle business. We've got all the business we can handle with these stallions. This decision will cost us money—make no mistake about that. But it may be money well spent. We're doing it as a warning to everyone—particularly those people in Kentucky, And the ones in Ocala, too.

"The purse structure hasn't gone up, so horse people aren't taking in any more money today than they were last year or the year before. But feed, labor, supplies—just about anything you can name—keep getting higher and higher.

"Even though this reduction in stud fees will result in a loss of income, we're prepared to look at that loss as we would promotional expenses and advertising—that sort of thing. Don't make any mistake about it, though, we're running this farm for a profit. And last month, thanks to the 40 outside horses I'm training here, we reversed our usual deficit and turned in a profit-making month. We aim to keep it that way. But at the same time there's no way that Sagamore Farm can prosper if other breeders are being forced out of business by rising costs.

"With me the most important thing about this decision is how other breeders interpret our motives. If they take the message to heart and realize that something must be done on a national basis, then it will all be worthwhile. But if they say that we're trying to be slick and that our motives are really to attract more mares—well, then we'll simply have blown 20 per cent of our 1975 stud fees."

Mr. McIlvain, a life long race tracker who started out as a jockey in 1922, has been manager of Sagamore for seven months. He gave up a highly successful stable of race horses to take the Sagamore post and is delighted with his decision.

The big horse in Sagamore's stallion barn is Restless Native, the sire of Maryland-bred champion Twixt. Restless Native is Maryland's leading sire and had been advertised for the 1975 season at a $7,500 fee. Under the 20 per cent reduction program that fee now stands at $6,000.

The other three stallions and their fees are as follows:

North Sea, $4,000; Tinajero, $4,000, and Elephant Walk, $400. (Elephant Walk, although the property of Mr. Vanderbilt, will stand the 1975 season at Dr. Donald Mules' Funnyman Farm in Harford county.)

"Every single one of these horses," stated McIlvain, "would positively have had a full book at the old price."
Above, Donald C. Smith's homebred Clyde William pulls away to tally 6-length triumph in the $25,000-added Laurel Turf Handicap.

Closing Meet, 2-year-old Impressive filly, leads Norlere, Ramhyde and Curtain Raiser to wire in Cameo Stakes at Laurel (below).
Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

Shamrock Farm's Christopher R. captures Preston M. Burch Stakes at Bowie, defeating Moving Cloud, Eager Native.

Well ahead of closest rivals Sip Sip Sip and Cool Spring Park, Lou Rosenbush coasts to victory in $25,000 Explorer at Bowie.
FINAL RULING
*Nasrullah—Spinning Top, by Bull Lea
Sire of 7 stakes horses, including PALACE RULER, FINAL RUSH, etc., and the winners of well over a million dollars.

$1,000 Live Foal Property of a Syndicate

MISTER PITT
*Heliopolis—Dottie Dear, by Amphitheatre
Sire of IM ADORABLE ($174,078, Mimosa S, Aspidistra S, etc.), KING MINASSEH ($61,520, Hurricane H, 2nd Granite State S), etc.

$750 Live Foal Property of Woodrow Marriott

PAR EXCELLENT
*Sea-Bird—Parlo, by *Heliopolis
Entered stud in 1973 in Florida. Winner at 2 in France. By European horse of the year *SEA-BIRD, sire of champion ALLEZ FRANCE. Out of champion PARLO, granddam of ARTS AND LETTERS.

$500 Live Foal Property of Wendell P. Rosso

WISE EXCHANGE
Promised Land—Coastal Trade, by *Coastal Traffic.
In his first crop of 9 foals, sire of 8 starters, 8 winners, including DIVINE GRACE (2 wins, $83,225, Oak Leaf S, etc.).

$1,500 Live Foal Property of a Syndicate

*WOLFRAM
Fast Fox—WhaHall, by Ardrar
Sire of LIFE CYCLE ($293,635, Gold Coast H, Hollywood Invitational H, etc.), HAPPY INTELLECTUAL ($145,907) FINANCE WORLD, etc.

$500 Live Foal Property of Harbor View Farm
SALEM, N.H., Sept. 14

"... Seven Fools Stable's Red Scout went the fastest half-mile of the meet (1:44) in the feature race on Friday..."

LINCOLN, R.I., Oct. 12

"... Allard's latest score came in Friday's feature when Seven Fools Stable's Red Scout, who had never been headed in seven New England starts for the opening half-mile, came from off the pace to win the feature at 1-2 with John Giovanni in the irons.

"Red Scout, a 3-year-old Fern Dancer colt who was pitted against older horses and drew the unfavorable inside post coming out of the five-furlong chute, overcame a lack of traction in the opening quarter to take the lead on the stretch turn and score by a length and a half in :59 2/5."

**SEVENTH RACE**

**Lincoln D's**

**OCTOBER 11, 1974**

**5 FURLONGS (.57%) ALLOWANCE. Purse $64,300. 3-year-olds and upward which have not won two races other than maiden, starter or claiming in 1972-73-74. Weight, 3-year-olds, 119 lbs; older, 122 lbs. Non-winners of $3,000 since July 30 allowed 3 lbs; $3,100 in 1974 or $2,500 since August 31, 4 lbs; $2,500 in 1974 or a race since June 1, 8 lbs. (Maiden, starter and claiming races not considered.)**

**Value of race $4,800, value to winner $2,830, second $690, third $480, fourth $240, fifth $144, sixth $80. Mutuel pool $23,114.**

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<th>Perfecta Pool</th>
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<th>$2 Mutuel Prices:</th>
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<th>2-RULERT</th>
<th>3-FORT CHARLES</th>
<th>4-FANTASTIC</th>
<th>5-THE WAKE</th>
<th>6-HAVE HER WAY</th>
<th>7-FERN DANCER</th>
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<td>1-RED SCOUT</td>
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<td>2-RULERT</td>
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<td>3-FORT CHARLES</td>
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Ch. c, by Fern Dancer—Sprit. by Ath libido. II. Trainer Allard E. Y. Bred by Hettie J. (Md)

**WORTHINGTON FARMS**

**GLYNDON, MARYLAND 21071**

Ronnie Simmons, Manager
(301) 833-4104

J. W. Y. Martin, Jr., Owner
(301) 833-1167

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**November, 1974**
Bay Horse, 1966, Double Jay—Rose, by Sailor

by Top Sire DOUBLE JAY, sire of SUNRISE FLIGHT, BAGDAD, SPRING DOUBLE, BUPERS, etc.

ROSE ARGENT is an unraced half-brother to 3 winners, out of a winning half-sister to THORN and BOSUN.

ROSE ARGENT has sired 10 winners from 15 starters which have won 20 races, earning $118,130 through September 30.

In his test crop, foals of 1970, he sired 7 foals, 3 starters, 3 winners.

In his second crop, foals of 1971, he sired 15 foals, 11 starters, 7 winners, including major stakes winner GUSTY O'SHAY, winner of the $75,000-added Hopeful Stakes, 2nd in the Saratoga Special Stakes.

Property of Mrs. Samuel duPont — Hexton Farms — Cecilton, Maryland 21913

Standing At

MAIDSTONE FARM
CHESAPEAKE CITY, MARYLAND 21915

1974 Fee $1,000
Live Foal

Marcel LeMasson—Mgr.
Stallion-Broodmare Div.
Mrs. Sue Mitchell—Secy.

Area code 301
885-5041
755-6718—home
DRIVE is a very different kind of horse feed supplement made in a totally different way. It's a combination of vitamins and minerals chelated to unique protein fractions. In case after case, DRIVE has demonstrated an amazing ability to improve both the digestion and utilization of hay and concentrates. DRIVE works. And your horse shows it!

Nearest thing to guaranteed nutrition. In combination with a normal feeding program, DRIVE can help improve your horse's general health, appearance, stamina, energy and disposition. It can contribute to a new spirit, a new brightness in the eyes, and a vastly improved condition of the hooves.

DRIVE challenges you to make this test. Take two comparable horses and put them on an identical feed program. Add DRIVE to the rations of one horse and any other feed supplement to the rations of the other. After 60 days make your own comparisons. Which has the better color and sheen to its coat, better hoof texture, more strength, energy and stamina? Which shows the most improved temperament and, in all likelihood, the cleaner stall? The DRIVE horse is all the convincing you'll need. You will see the difference.

Dealer and distributor inquiries invited. Diagnostic Data, Inc., 518 Logue Avenue, Mountain View, CA 94043
The 35th annual Maryland Fall Sales held last month at Timonium resulted in 264 horses being sold for an average price of $1,741. In the 1973 edition there were 357 sold at an average of $1,766.

The difference of 93 fewer horses resulted in a sharp decline in gross receipts—$459,600 this year compared to $630,400 in the record-breaking 1973 auction.

Aside from the fact that last year's catalogue was much larger, there was little difference between the 1973 and 1974 auctions. The average price was down only $25 per head and the quality of offerings was quite comparable.

Only two horses brought more than $10,000—a broodmare consigned by Lewis B. Jennings' Alder Branch Farm and a weanling consigned by James Ryan's Ryehill Farm.

The broodmare, La Froide, was in foal to Maryland's leading sire, Restless Native. She was purchased for $17,000 by James G. Lockwood as agent. By Nearctic out of La Simonetta by *Amerigo, La Froide was a winner of one race at 3, 1973, and is in foal for the first time.

The weanling sold by Ryehill Farm brought $13,000 on a bid by Doe Run Farm. The eight-month-old colt is by Cyane out of Bella Tordilla by *Indian Hemp. Bella Tordilla has produced one winner—Kaintuck (by First Balcony) who earned over $30,000.

Five stallions were sold on the second night of the three-session auction. Among this group were such distinguished campaigners as Pied d'Or ($2,700), Juvenile John ($3,200) and *Vimy Ridge ($1,200). Highest priced stallion was Crackpot who brought $5,000 on a bid by Mrs. James K. Lewis, Jr.

There were fewer chargebacks this year than last, 69 being returned to their consignors compared to 83 in 1973.

From an overall standpoint, the sale indicated that cheap horses are worth about the same in dollars this year as last. The smaller catalogue may have proved that many breeders are no longer willing to pay a $150 cataloguing fee and 5 per cent of the final bid for horses worth less than $1,000. If true, this would seem to be a good sign—one that indicates a growing intelligence on the part of consignors.

Wednesday, October 23

BROODMARES & WEANLINGS:
1—Quick Fire; Leonard P. Sasso and Penowa Farms; NOT SOLD.
2—Restless Robin; Albert H. Charlton; $8,200; Kohler Bloodstock Agency.
3—gr.f. Rambunctious—Restless Robin; Albert H. Charlton; $2,400; Kohler Bloodstock Agency.
4—gr.c. Banderilla—Rosa Ragusa; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt; $700; Robert Moser.
5—ch.c. Robin's Bug—Rosa’s Hideaway; Old Greenville Farm (Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Steffee); OUT.
6—Rosy Money; Larkabit Farm; $200; Joan Tyson Martin.
7—Royal Syl; Larkabit Farm; $500; Terry H. Drum.
8—Rule of Pen; Country Life Farm, Agt. (to dissolve partnership); $300; G. E. Curtis.
9—Sadye Darlin; Mrs. Ursula Delorme, Windfields Farm, Agt.; OUT.
10—b.f. Rambunctious—Sadye Darlin; Mrs. Ursula Delorme, Windfields Farm, Agt.; OUT.
11—Sea Sego; Estate of Mrs. Chester A. Lyon; $200; F. A. Bonsal, Jr.
12—ch.c. Prince O'Pilsen—Sea Sego; Estate of Mrs. Chester A. Lyon and Frank A. Bonsal (to dissolve partnership); $900; Joan De Sell.
13—Semper Fidelis; Francis C. Grant, Tyson Gillpin, Agt.; OUT.
14—Send; Snowden Carter and Robert P. Seward (to dissolve partnership); $7,300; Fox Crossing Stables.
15—dk.b.c. Prince Hara—September Solo; Mr. and Mrs. Rene A. Lambert, Murmur Farm, Agt. (E. Allen Murray, Jr.); $300; G. E. Curtis.
16—Shining Ann; Joseph F. Malloy; OUT.
17—ch.f. Restless Native—Shining Darkly; Ryehill Farm; $4,500; Doe Run Farm.
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Horse Name</th>
<th>Trainer</th>
<th>Price</th>
<th>Owner</th>
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<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>b.c. Came to Play</td>
<td>Shipolar; H. D. Hall</td>
<td>$700</td>
<td>Robert F. Kohl, Agt.</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>Shoem</td>
<td>Richard S. Reynolds, Jr.; $800; Warren M. Lockwood</td>
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<td>20</td>
<td>dk.b.c. Irish Ruler</td>
<td>Shorty's Sister; Solitude Farm (Thomas P. Coughlin); NOT SOLD</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>Silent Wind</td>
<td>Lawrence M. Gelb</td>
<td>$800</td>
<td>J. W. Armstrong</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>ch.c. Salem Silent</td>
<td>Lawrence M. Gelb</td>
<td>$1,200</td>
<td>Howard Hill</td>
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<td>23</td>
<td>Skip Lee</td>
<td>Wm. F. C. Marlow, Jr.; $2,500; Dr. Peter Yeatras</td>
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<td>24</td>
<td>Sly Sheila</td>
<td>Walnut Ridge Farm (Joan H. Rich); $4,200; Chancellor Farm, Inc.</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>Spooky</td>
<td>Dr. G. C. Szego</td>
<td>OUT</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>gr.f. Banderilla</td>
<td>Stately Manner; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $1,100; J. R. Poirier</td>
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<td>27</td>
<td>Suellvee</td>
<td>Elizabeth L. Critchfield; NOT SOLD</td>
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<td>28</td>
<td>Sues Honey</td>
<td>Walnut Farm; OUT</td>
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<td>gr.c. Banderilla</td>
<td>Sunbeam Sal; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; NOT SOLD</td>
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<td>Surfing Queen</td>
<td>Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $800; Forecast Farm</td>
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<td>31</td>
<td>Syl's Invader</td>
<td>Larkabit Farm; $500; B. Clark Richard</td>
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<td>32</td>
<td>Taress</td>
<td>Dr. Monica Reynolds; $1,800; James Mewarde,</td>
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<td>33</td>
<td>ch.c. Noble Jay</td>
<td>Taress; Dr. Monica Reynolds; $2,200; Jay T. Mourar</td>
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<td>34</td>
<td>The Chained Lady</td>
<td>Clifford W. Risberg, L. Clay Camp, Agt.; $900; Mrs. Ronald Gibellino</td>
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<td>35</td>
<td>b.f. Clem</td>
<td>The Chained Lady; Clifford W. Risberg, L. Clay Camp, Agt.; $1,500; Marvin Hardisty</td>
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<td>36</td>
<td>Third Step</td>
<td>Locust Hill Farm, Glade Valley Farms, Agt.; OUT</td>
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<td>37</td>
<td>Thoughtful Lady</td>
<td>Sunday's Mill Farm; $300; Terry H. Drum</td>
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<td>Threeeo Threeeco</td>
<td>Dr. Midge Leitch; $300; G. E. Curtis</td>
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<td>39</td>
<td>Tides In</td>
<td>Dr. G. C. Szego; NOT SOLD</td>
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<td>40</td>
<td>dk.b.c. Big Brave</td>
<td>Tilly Reen; Country Life Farm, Agt. (to dissolve partnership); $900; Howard Hill</td>
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<td>41</td>
<td>ro.c. Dancer's Image</td>
<td>Timoa; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; NOT SOLD</td>
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<td>42</td>
<td>b.f. *Streakie II</td>
<td>Tinkers Dam; Ivy Hill Farm; $500; G. E. Curtis</td>
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<td>Tom's Ray</td>
<td>Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $1,500; Samuel J. Berg</td>
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<td>Trap Shot</td>
<td>Helen D. Vizzi; $300; Gale Shaffer</td>
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<td>45</td>
<td>*Trentina</td>
<td>Ryehill Farm; $7,500; Michael J. Palenscar</td>
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<td>46</td>
<td>ch.c. Tambourine</td>
<td>*Trentina; Ryehill Farm; $2,100; Raymond T. Derio</td>
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<td>47</td>
<td>Troyann</td>
<td>Mrs. Elizabeth Todd; Worthington Farms, Agt.; $600; Joseph L. Campbell</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48</td>
<td>b.f. Tequillo</td>
<td>Tufax; Ryehill Farm; NOT SOLD</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>49</td>
<td>Tusque</td>
<td>Joseph E. Malloy; $400; Heritage Farm</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>gr.c. Banderilla</td>
<td>Upgrade; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $1,100; Russell E. Hahn</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>51</td>
<td>Verna T.</td>
<td>Spring Lake Farm, Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; $1,000; Kenneth G. Winchell</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>52</td>
<td>Versicle</td>
<td>Windling Stables; $1,000; Walter Vogel</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Summaries, Continued

53—Via de Fortuna; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; NOT SOLD.
54—Vicki W.; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Williams; $7,200; Arthur H. Williams.
55—ro.c. Mr. Hatfield—Vienna Dare; Ivy Hill Farm; $700; Paul W. Weaver.
56—Wading Dream; Leonard P. Sasso and Penowa Farms; NOT SOLD.
57—Water Lady; Roslyn Farm, James W. Hechter, Agt.; $3,000; Mrs. Gordon E. Little.
58—b.f. Sky Wonder—Waverly Miss; Mrs. Mac Mills; OUT.
59—Wind Sprite; Blue Ridge Farm and William H. Ballenger; $500; Dean Fullmer.
60—Winviet; Jack Eshelman; OUT.
61—Wishing; Triple A Farm, Agt.; $500; Herbert H. Posner.
62—with flair; Glade Valley Farms, Inc.; $1,900; Dr. Donald W. Merryman.
63—Yandall; James Hechter, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
64—Zazzette; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; NOT SOLD.
65—b.c. Banderilla—All Flags; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $1,500; Row Farms.
66—Alma’s Graph; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and Robert Chuckrow; $300; Larry Metz.
67—Almas Double; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and Robert Chuckrow; $200; Howard Herron.

Glade Valley Farm employees Mike Figgins and Everett Houser take time out for lunch.

68—Amber Candy; A. J. Somerville, Jr.; $300; Joan Tyson Martin.
69—blk.f. Banderilla—Apache Empress; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $2,500; David N. Rust.
70—ch.f. Armor—Aunt Neppie; Ivy Hill Farm; $1,300; Carlos A. Garcia.
71—Avenging Angel; Rosemont Farm, Inc.; NOT SOLD.
72—Badger Pie; Gioia C. Prete; $100; Joan Tyson Martin.
73—Bafflers Betsy; Sport O’ Kings Farm, R. Richards Rolapp, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
74—Bashful Bim; J. V. Byrne; $1,000; L. G. Dillon.
75—Belgique; Snowden Carter and Robert P. Seward (to dissolve partnership); $3,500; Peter S. Yeatras.
76—b.c. Cyane—Bella Tordilla; Ryehill Farm; $13,000; Doe Run Inc.
77—Belle de Fer; Estate of Irene Reese; $200; L. G. Dillon.
78—Bent On Space; Sunday’s Mill Farm; OUT.
79—b.c. Grimaldi—Bent On Space; Sunday’s Mill Farm; $100; Joan Tyson Martin.
80—Bidwill; Marcella Reed; $400; Henry B. Duke, Jr.
81—b.c. Came to Play—Black Ship; H. D. Hall; $200; Sidney Waite.
82—Bonnie Morn; Rosemont Farm, Inc.; $100; Joan Tyson Martin.
83—b.f. Chamonix—Boston Bobbie; Roseville Farm, William P. Gilbert, Agt.; $1,600; J. Howard.
84—Brave the Storm; Shamrock Farm; $900; Ogden C. Graham.
85—Cadree; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $1,300; Heritage Farm.
86—WITHDRAWN.
87—Cal Chance; Larkabit Farm; $300; B. Clark Richard.
88—Chantilly Jewel; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $2,300; Mrs. Ronald Gibellino.
89—dk.b.c. Banderilla—Chantilly Jewel; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $1,200; Alfred M. D'Urso.
90—Charingherst; Pasquale DeFelice, M.D.; NOT SOLD.
91—Clem's Fantasy; Estate of F. Baldi; $700; Henry L. Mozingo.
92—Chantilly Jewel; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $2,300; Mrs. Ronald Gibellino.
94—Colina Real; Estate of Irene Reese; $1,600; Heritage Farm.
95—Cynthia's Princess; Larkabit Farm; $300; Dean Fullmer.
96—Danarama; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; NOT SOLD.
97—d.f. Rambunctious—Crooked Question; Cedar Lane Farm; NOT SOLD.
98—Cutie Pie; Derby Hill Farm, Agt.; $2,000; Paul W. Mumford, Agt.
99—Cynthia's Princess; Larkabit Farm; $300; Dean Fullmer.
100—ro.c. Jig Time—D's Dilemma; E. DeLong Bowman, Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; $2,000; Fox Crossing Stables and HoshieKon Farm.
101—Diane's Doll; Charles L. York, Tyson Gilpin, Agt.; OUT.
102—Dotty Girl; Country Life Farm and Linda Seybold; $200; Alice C. Byrd.
103—dk.b.c. Big Brave—Ditty Girl; Country Life Farm and Linda Seybold; $1,400; Row Farms.
104—Dominating; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pollack, Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $400; John L. Birdsong.
105—ro.c. Jig Time—D's Dilemma; E. DeLong Bowman, Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; $2,000; Fox Crossing Stables and HoshieKon Farm.
106—Dotty Girl; Country Life Farm and Linda Seybold; $200; Alice C. Byrd.
107—Daryle; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; NOT SOLD.
108—Daryle; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; NOT SOLD.
109—Dr. Hester; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $4,400; Walnum Lawn Farm, Agt.
110—Eastern Fall; Tyson Gilpin, Agt.; $5,200; Thoroughbred Breeding Corp.
111—Fabulous Legend; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $3,700; Hal C. Clagett.
112—Farleyer; Hillstead Farm; $3,500; Tinton Falls Stable.
113—Fat of the Land; Richard D. Abbott, Agt.; $1,600; Thomas J. Carroll.

**Thursday, October 24**

**BROODMARES & WEANLINGS:**

114—Faultless Miss; E. A. G. Bazzuro, Green Willow Farms, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
115—gr.f. Rambunctious—Final Compliment; Ryeford Farm; $4,300; Bayne C. Welker, Agt.

**1974**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. Sold</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mid-Winter</td>
<td>176 $ 403,900</td>
<td>$2,295</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Fall</td>
<td>188 1,306,700</td>
<td>6,911</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Md. Fall</td>
<td>264 459,600</td>
<td>1,741</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>year's totals</td>
<td>628 $2,170,200</td>
<td>$3,457</td>
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**1973**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. Sold</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Average</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mid-Winter</td>
<td>164 $ 437,700</td>
<td>$2,669</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eastern Fall</td>
<td>191 1,501,900</td>
<td>7,863</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Md. Fall</td>
<td>357 630,400</td>
<td>1,766</td>
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<tr>
<td>year's totals</td>
<td>712 $2,543,000</td>
<td>$3,571</td>
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**1972**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>No. Sold</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Average</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mid-Winter</td>
<td>165 $ 271,400</td>
<td>$2,148</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eastern Fall</td>
<td>178 1,277,900</td>
<td>7,179</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Md. Fall</td>
<td>270 405,650</td>
<td>1,697</td>
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<tr>
<td>year's totals</td>
<td>519 $1,590,550</td>
<td>$3,065</td>
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**1971**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. Sold</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mid-Winter</td>
<td>108 $ 249,400</td>
<td>$2,309</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Fall</td>
<td>172 935,500</td>
<td>5,438</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Md. Fall</td>
<td>239 405,650</td>
<td>1,697</td>
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<tr>
<td>year's totals</td>
<td>519 $1,590,550</td>
<td>$3,065</td>
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**1970**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. Sold</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mid-Winter</td>
<td>102 $ 219,100</td>
<td>$2,148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Fall</td>
<td>183 791,200</td>
<td>4,324</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Md. Fall</td>
<td>224 280,350</td>
<td>1,253</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>year's totals</td>
<td>509 $1,290,650</td>
<td>$2,575</td>
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**1969**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. Sold</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Average</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mid-Winter</td>
<td>83 $ 316,150</td>
<td>$3,809</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Fall</td>
<td>187 734,500</td>
<td>3,928</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia Breeders Night at Timonium</td>
<td>73 312,900</td>
<td>4,286</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Md. Fall</td>
<td>305 396,000</td>
<td>1,298</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>year's totals</td>
<td>648 $1,759,550</td>
<td>$2,715</td>
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**1968**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. Sold</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Average</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mid-Winter</td>
<td>135 $ 228,150</td>
<td>$1,690</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June Mixed</td>
<td>61 62,550</td>
<td>1,025</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Fall</td>
<td>225 1,123,300</td>
<td>4,992</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Md. Fall</td>
<td>368 488,850</td>
<td>1,328</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>year's totals</td>
<td>789 $1,902,850</td>
<td>$2,412</td>
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**1967**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. Sold</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Average</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mid-Winter</td>
<td>95 $ 113,300</td>
<td>$1,193</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June Mixed</td>
<td>95 180,000</td>
<td>1,895</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastern Fall</td>
<td>187 836,300</td>
<td>4,472</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Md. Fall</td>
<td>365 623,750</td>
<td>1,733</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>year's totals</td>
<td>737 $1,713,350</td>
<td>$2,379</td>
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</tbody>
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*Note: In the summer of 1969 the Fasig-Tipton Company began listing horses bought in by consignors as 'not sold.' In all previous years, chargebacks had been carried in the summaries as being 'sold' for the final price bid by their consignors.*
Summaries, Continued

116—b.f. Amerigo Hill—First Melody; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; $800; Chancellor Farm, Inc.
117—Flaxen Blonde; Leonard P. Sasso and Penowa Farms; NOT SOLD.
118—dk.b.f. Banderilla—Fleet Misty; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; NOT SOLD.
119—Fleet Rebelle; Hillstead Farm; NOT SOLD.
120—Flexer Foot; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; OUT.
121—Fossil; Hickory Tree Farm; $1,000; Fendall M. Clagett.
122—French Vale; Roy L. Wallace; NOT SOLD.
123—ch.f. Terrible Tiger—Galto; Old Greenville Farm (Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Steffee); $3,900; R. L. Oas.
124—Glade Valley Belle; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pollack, Glade Valley Farms, Agt.; OUT.
125—Golden Skein; Mrs. Mac Mills; $700; L. G. Dillon.
126—b.f. Free Gallant—Golden Skein; Mrs. Mac Mills; $400; Alfred M. D’Urso.
127—Graceful Jet; Derby Hill Farm; $400; John T. Murphy.
128—Greek Barb; Sport O’ Kings Farm, R. Richards Rolapp, Agt.; $400; A. J. Giordano.
129—Hasty Courtship; Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer B. Fuller, Jr.; NOT SOLD.
130—Helio Beau; Larkabit Farm; $300; Cathy O’Donnell.
131—Hey Maggie; Wm. L. S. Landes III, Worthington Farms, Agt.; $1,900; Venturi Knoll Farm.
132—High Praise; Stymie Manor, Inc., Agt.; $2,000; Heritage Farm.
133—Holly Wreath; Glenderro Farm; $900; K. Y. Hutchinson.
134—Hubbs Pride; Derby Hill Farm; $100; Paul Martin.
135—Idle Stream; Massland Farm (Don and Sue Massey); NOT SOLD.
136—Imari; Flag Marsh Farm; $900; Jed Nelligan, Agt.
137—ch.f. Duck Dance—Imari; Flag Marsh Farm; NOT SOLD.
138—I’m in Rythm; A. D. Payne; NOT SOLD.
139—dk.b.c. Banderilla—In the Rain; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; NOT SOLD.
140—Irene Terres; P. G. Melbourne III; $500; Mrs. Carl Soderlund.
141—Irish B.; E. A. Bazzuro, Green Willow Farms, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
142—Irish Jewel; Richard S. Reynolds, Jr.; $1,500; Heritage Farm.
143—Ixora; Hickory Tree Farm; $2,100; Don W. Massey.
144—ro.c. Wise Exchange—Jet High; Mrs. Terry Houtz; $4,800; James Stewart.
## Statistics For Maryland Fall Sales

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number Sold</th>
<th>Chargebacks</th>
<th>Gross</th>
<th>Average</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 23</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(broodmares and weanlings)</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>$138,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 24</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(broodmares, weanlings and stallions)</td>
<td>79</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>142,300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 26</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(yearlings and horses of racing age)</td>
<td>103</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>178,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1974 totals</td>
<td></td>
<td>69</td>
<td>$459,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1973 statistics</td>
<td>357</td>
<td>83</td>
<td>$630,400</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mrs. John B. Dinning of Monkton examines the 6-year-old gelding Woodchopper's Ball.

145—Jump Up; Thomas D. Bond, Jr., Tyson Gilpin, Agt.; $2,000; John D. Gadd.
146—b.f. Chamonix—June Sun; Roseville Farm, William P. Gilbert, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
147—Just Like You; Cherby-Maurlyn Farm (Dr. Donald Merryman); OUT.
148—Kappa Queen; Dr. Ernest J. Colvin; $300; Dr. P. H. Birdsall.
149—Keep Playing; Sunday's Mill Farm; $500; Mrs. Charles W. Smith.
150—b.c. Rehabilitate—Kings Emblem; Lin Baker, L. Clay Camp, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
151—King's Sister; Estate of Irene Reese; $1,200; Cathy O'Donnell.
152—King's Verse; Windling Stables; $1,500; Samuel J. Berg.
153—Korners Seben; Wm. F. C. Marlow, Jr.; OUT.
154—Lady Ace; Richard D. Abbott, Agt.; $200; Wayne V. Smith.
155—b.f. Came to Play—Lady Balla; H. D. Hall; $500; Carvel Faulkner.
156—Lady Clay; John L. Stahlin; NOT SOLD.
157—Lady Oop; J. S. Knepper; $100; Martin, Inc.
159—WITHDRAWN.
160—Lady Tuba; J. S. Knepper; $200; J. J. Stewart.
161—La Froide; Alder Branch Farm; $17,000; J. G. Lockwood, Agt.
162—Lake Hairan; Leonard P. Sasso and Penowa Farms; NOT SOLD.
163—Letter Astray; Country Life Farm, Agt. (to dissolve partnership); $700; J. W. Dickey.
164—ch.f. Tinajero—Letters; Clover Lane Farm; $9,500; Tyson Gilpin, Agt.
165—Liberty Lass; Charles Stancer; $900; Heritage Farm.
166—b.c. Martins Rullah—Liberty Lass; Charles Stancer; $900; Carvel Faulkner.
167—b.f. Issue—Lichee Girl; Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick N. Buffum, Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; NOT SOLD.
168—Little Corrie; Cherokee Farm; $7,000; Cynthia de Lira.
169—gr.f. Mr. Hatfield—Little Dame; John W. McKelvey and Ivy Hill Farm (to dissolve partnership); $1,300; Thomas F. Szymanski.
171—Little Village; Dr. G. C. Szego; $2,000; S. E. Veitch.
173—Locket Chain; Richard S. Reynolds, Jr.; $600; R. Law.
174—Locust Ridge; Shiloh Farm (Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Jones, Jr.); $2,100; P. H. Birdsall.
175—b.f. St. Bonaventure—Locust Ridge; Shiloh Farm (Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Jones, Jr.); $1,500; Thomas A. Seibel.
176—Lofty; N. D'Onofrio; NOT SOLD.
177—Lorie's Birthday; Dana P. Brandt; $700; Mrs. Charles W. Smith.
178—Ludowici; Rolling Plains Stable (Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr.); $8,800; R. Law.
179—Madeline A.; Estate of F. Baldi; $200; Caroline Holmes.
180—Marialdin; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; NOT SOLD.
181—WITHDRAWN.
182—ch.f. Mr. Brogann—Martins Mingo; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Matthews; NOT SOLD.
183—Marvina's Pride; Riverview Farm; OUT.
184—Medusa; Sunday's Mill Farm; $700; Cathy O'Donnell.
Summaries, Continued

185—b.c. Bronze Jet—Medusa; Sunday’s Mill Farm; $400; Edward Grasso.
186—Merry Princess; Country Life Farm, Agt. (to dissolve partnership); $200; J. J. Stewart.
187—Miss B. T.; Flag Marsh Farm; $200; Barbara E. House.
188—ch.c. Laugh Aloud—Miss B. T.; Flag Marsh Farm; $600; J. Patitucci.
189—Miss Laura Dee; Joseph F. Malloy; $400; J. W. Armstrong.
190—ch.f. Prince Hara—Mollue; Mr. and Mrs. Rene A. Lambert, Murmur Farm, Agt. (E. Allen Murray, Jr.); $600; Edward Grasso.
191—dk.b.c. Rock Talk—M’Selle de Fer; Bailin-decry Farm; $3,900; Alfred D’Urso.
192—My Antonia; Leonard P. Sasso and Penowa Farms; NOT SOLD.
193—My Boss; Mrs. Marguerite V. Magill; $600; Lymel Farms.
194—b.c. Mr. Hatfield—My Kimie; John W. McKelvey and Ivy Hill Farm (to dissolve partnership); $600; K. L. Shaw.
195—b.f. Bold Reasoning—Nancy Again; Ryehill Farm; $5,500; Milton Polinger.
196—b.c. Peace Corps—Never Refuse; Ballinderry Farm; $2,500; John D. Gadd.
197—Nor Les; Flag Marsh Farm; $1,100; John F. Prendiville.
198—Nursey; Spring Lake Farm, Lewis S. Wiley, Agt.; $1,400; S. E. Veitch.
199—b.f. Grimaldi—Orbit News; Sunday’s Mill Farm; OUT.
200—Orphan Lady; Cherokee Farm; NOT SOLD.
201—Out of Rhythm; Snowden Carter and Robert P. Seward (to dissolve partnership); $2,000; Snowden Carter.
202—Peel Parlor; Estate of Irene Reese; $600; Richard Jenkins.
203—Penn; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and Robert Chuckrow; $900; P. G. Melbourne III.
204—Pens Quill; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and Robert Chuckrow; $500; J. W. Dickey.
205—Piano Dance; Mrs. Dorothy P. Kulzer; $1,300; K. Y. Hutchinson.
206—ch.c. Sky Wonder—Piano Dance; Mrs. Dorothy P. Kulzer; $1,800; Fairview Farm.
207—Pie Crust; Glenderro Farm; OUT.
208—Pleased Up; Tyson Gilpin, Agt.; OUT.
209—Plum Bun; Sport O’Kings Farm, R. Richards Rolapp, Agt.; $2,600; Wm. G. Christmas, Agt.
210—gr.c. Turn to Reason—Plus; R. W. Trapnell III; NOT SOLD.
211—Pogeon; Elberon Farms, Charles R. McGinness, Agt.; $500; Kathleen Tamberino.
212—Poise N Scream; J. S. Knepper; $800; Charles F. Kaye.
213—b.f. Our Tammy—Poise N Scream; J. S. Knepper; $400; Bea Bertacchi.
214—Poplar Line; Mrs. William E. Brennan; $100; Martin, Inc.
215—Precious Little; Ann Davis; $600; Lea Carroll.
216—Princess Kanace; Frank-Anna Stables; $3,500; J. Patitucci.
217—Proud Singer; Shamrock Farm; $2,000; Heritage Farm.
218—Prove It All; Norman Silverman; $600; Linda Livie.
219—Purbeau; P. G. Melbourne III; $1,300; Cathy O’Donnell.

STALLIONS:
220—Talk About Luck; James J. Gilligan; $2,000; Warren M. Lockwood.
221—*Vimy Ridge; Shamrock Farm; $1,200; Delmar Twyman.
222—Crackpot; Blue Ridge Farm and William H. Ballenger; $5,000; Mrs. James K. Lewis, Jr.
223—Mauve Decade; Leonard P. Sasso and Penowa Farms; NOT SOLD.
224—Juvenile John; Elberton Hill Farm, Agt.; $3,200; D. C. Bradley.
225—Pied d’Or; Pied d’Or Syndicate, Worthington Farms, Agt.; $2,700; P. H. Birdsell.

Friday, October 25

YEARLINGS:
228—b.f. Tambourine—Quieter Please; Ocala Stud; NOT SOLD.
229—ch.c. Rejected—Rives d’Or; Coleman Lawrence, Jr.; NOT SOLD.
230—b.f. Mightily—Romance Coming; Kenwalt Stables (Gregory L. Fisher); NOT SOLD.
231—ch.f. St. Bonaventure—Scotch on the Rocks; John Reidy; $800; At Last A Farm.
232—b.c. Paved—Silver Sprint; Hunter’s Isle Farm; $500; Joe Jacobs.
233—b.c. Sunrise County—Sister Parish; Country Life Farm, Agt. (to dissolve partnership); $1,500; BMM Farm.
234—b.f. Rebellious—Slacks; Yonder Farm; NOT SOLD.

Murphy Jones and George Thomas enjoy Timonium sun as they study sales catalogue.
Keveney Bliley, from Faraher Farm in Richmond, Va., consults Racing Form.

235—dk.b.c. Sky Clipper—Solitude; Frank-Anna Stables; NOT SOLD.
236—b.f. Gaylord’s Feather—Some Action; J.V. Byrne; $800; Kenneth P. Rappleya.
237—ch.f. Count Brook—Spring; Peter B. Alexander and R. E. Vogelman (to dissolve partnership); $2,100; W. K. Lester.
238—ch.f. Whats Up Doc—Starboard Side; Blue Hill Farm; NOT SOLD.
239—b.f. Swiss Yodeler—Summer Bouquet; Deerwood Farm Stables; NOT SOLD.
240—Mr. Super Thrift; James M. Farace; NOT SOLD.
241—b.c. Knightly Manner—Tacoma; Ian R. Dempsey; NOT SOLD.
242—b.c. True Flight—Tanoe; Emerald Stables (T. J. Hornsby); NOT SOLD.
243—dk.b.f. Dancing Count—Tatess; Dr. Monica Reynolds; $1,900; Leo Boyle.
244—Dark Sister—Lion’s Share (Mrs. Geo. L. Howe); $1,200; BMM Farm.
245—dk.b.c. Rejected—Virgilina; Coleman Lawrence, Jr.; NOT SOLD.
246—b.f. Nashwood—Wash Day; Oaklands Stock Farm; $700; B. Speir.
247—b.f. Sky Wonder—Wind Sprite; Blue Ridge Farm and William H. Ballenger; $1,200; Y. J. DeSantis.
248—dk.b.f. Sailor—Wishing; Triple A Farm, Avg.; NOT SOLD.
249—Partner’s Pride; Maple Hill Farm; $2,000; W. Rodgers, Avg.
250—Schoolboy George; Geo. G. and Mary H. Loper, Jr.; $600; Mrs. John B. Flinn.
251—ch.f. Saidam—Action Station; Flag Marsh Farm; NOT SOLD.
253—Gabriel’s Horn; M. L. Layton, Truman C. Welling, Avg.; $2,000; George R. Price.
254—b.c. Quadrangle—Band Box; John B. Howard, Avg.; $4,100; J. W. Thompson, Avg.
255—ch.f. Indeed I Do—Becky Kay; Herman H. Kramer; NOT SOLD.
257—gr.c. Diamond Bracelet—Bit of Fun; Sandstone Farms, Inc.; $2,000; James E. King, Avg.
258—b.f. *Swash—Black Ship; H. D. Hall; NOT SOLD.
259—ch.c. Toasted—Blenimp; David C. Forrest, M.D.; $700; Allen Shade and Kitten Burnette.
260—Born A Great Count; William L. Colvin, Sr.; $900; Patty Knotland.
261—dk.b.f. Mr. Brogann—Caroline Raven; Bellevue Farm; $1,400; James A. Follin.
262—ch.f. Prince Saim—Cerebrook; Rosemont Farm, Inc.; $2,000; BMM Farm.
263—Chrabunk; Pasquale DeFelice, M.D.; $1,900; Joseph J. Balsamo.

264—b.c. Rotary—Cosmic Beauty; Dr. Monica Reynolds; $3,600; Sam Alaimo.
265—b.f. Aristocratic—Countess Judex; Peter B. Alexander and R. E. Vogelman (to dissolve partnership); $900; Shay Kynes.
266—b.c. Royal Throb—Debs Delight; David C. Forrest, M.D.; $900; Dr. Ernest J. Colvin.
267—ro.f. Prince Saim—Desert Challenge; Rosemont Farm, Inc; NOT SOLD.
268—b.c. *Mystic II—Eskimo Princess; W. B. Weaver, Robert L. Kerns, Avg.; $4,500; Wm. Cocks, Avg.
269—Fatam; J. S. Knepper; $500; Fulton P. Jeffers.
270—ch.f. San Sue—Fear Lass; David C. Forrest, M.D.; NOT SOLD.
271—b.f. *Reparridor—Fightin Lass; Yonder Farm; $900; Nancy Lee Farm.
272—ro.c. Royal Gunner—Fille Pour France; Flag Marsh Farm; $5,000; W. Rodgers, Avg.
273—ch.c. Road at Sea—Gerenade; River Park Stables; $2,600; Ernest J. Colvin.
274—Marchedeth; Rosemont Farm, Inc; $1,100; David Hopper.
275—ch.c. Paved—Grand Memories; Hunter’s Isle Farm; NOT SOLD.
276—ro.c. Prince Saim—Guadalsal; Rosemont Farm, Inc; $3,500; W. Rodgers, Avg.
278—ch.c. Bold Favorite—Ile Emeraude; Ashwood Farm, Tyson Gilpin, Avg.; $2,300; Jim Papsidero, Avg.
279—Marsh Mist; Flag Marsh Farm; $6,400; G. B. Howell.
Summaries, Continued

280—ch.f. Spoon Bait—Im Game; John F. Walter; $600; Raphael B. Kissoon.
281—dk.b.c. Dancer's Image—In the Rain; Glade Valley Farms, Inc., Agt.; OUT.
283—b.f. *Swash—Lady Bella; H. D. Hall; $700; B. Spier.
284—b.c. Our Tammy—Lady Tuba; J. S. Nepper; NOT SOLD.
285—b.f. Flag Raiser—La Regina; Lawrence M. Gelb; $5,000; G. B. Howell.
286—b.c. Tequillo—Lea Roman; Ashwood Farm, Tyson Gilpin, Agt.; $4,200; W. Rodgers, Agt.
287—ch.f. Lonny's Secret—Like Lightning; Broadway Farm; $800; W. Rodgers, Agt.
288—b.f. Solo Landing—*Lorgnette II; Mrs. Marie A. Moore; OUT.
289—b.f. Ambernash—Louisa County; Richard S. Reynolds, Jr.; $1,100; W. Rodgers, Agt.
290—ch.g. *White Gloves II—Lovely Gale; Mrs. Marie A. Moore; $2,700, Allen Shade and Kitten Burnette.
291—Molly Mansfield; H. N. Dickinson, Jr.; $2,500; James P. Ryan.
292—Mahmist; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ewalt; $1,600; Herman A. Wetzel.
293—b.c. Sunrise County—Mercy Mercy; Jag Farm; $2,700; W. Rodgers, Agt.
294—ch.c. *Naipe II—Mesch; Katherine Wheeler; $1,700; Leo Boyle.
295—Cross Doc; J. D. Stokely; $3,000; Herman A. Wetzel.
296—b.f. True Flight—Miss Allegheny; Emerald Stable (T. J. Hornsby); $600; Z. J. De Santis.
297—Miss Champion; Joseph F. Malloy; $5,200; G. B. Howell.
298—dk.ch.c. Plodder—Miss Motive; Sandy Mount Farms (R. H. Steward); NOT SOLD.
299—Mighty Oak; J. D. Stokely; NOT SOLD.
300—gr.g. What's Up Doc—Misty Angel; Blue Hill Farm; $900; Edna Lockwood.
301—b.c. Plodder—Misty Web; Sandy Mount Farms (R. H. Steward); NOT SOLD.
302—b.c. *Swash—Moonshy; H. D. Hall; $700; Nick Mancuso.
303—Constant Gold; Richard D. Abbott, Agt.; $6,700; Tinton Falls Stable.
304—Navy Love; Lion's Share (Mrs. Geo. L. Howe); $1,500; Clyde B. Reis.
305—dk.b.c. Double Brandy—Norchen Irritate; Happy Hopeful Farm; $1,400; C. L. Miles, Jr.
306—Jingles; Flag Marsh Farm; $1,400; W. Rodgers, Agt.
307—ch.f. Prince Saim—Okra; Rosemont Farms, Inc.; $1,400; F. J. Hendricks.
308—Ribbons and Gold; L. Clay Camp, Agt.; $900; Robert T. Mendenhall, Jr.
309—ch.f. Ghastly—Pious Pansy; Deerwood Farm Stables; NOT SOLD.
310—b.c. Royal Throb—Polar Lane; David C. Forrest, M.D.; NOT SOLD.

HORSES OF RACING AGE:
311—Fineamber; Richard S. Reynolds, Jr.; $1,400; W. F. Lamb.
312—Irish Shoem; Richard S. Reynolds, Jr.; $1,500; Leo Boyle.
313—Colonel Jerry; Riverview Farm; $1,200; H. Hoffman.
314—Courageous Mac; Riverview Farm; $1,300; H. Hoffman.
315—Jandymar; Riverview Farm; $900; J. W. Thompson, Agt.
316—Purple Pickle; Riverview Farm; $2,000; G. B. Howell.
317—Rockababy; Riverview Farm; $3,100; William T. Goff.
318—Royal Executioner; R. Richards Rolapp; OUT.
319—Fine Delite; Jean D. Seipp; OUT.
320—Woodchopper's Ball; Shiloh Farm, Agt. (Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Jones, Jr.); $2,500, Wendy Hendricks.
322—Recast's Delight; A. J. Somerville, Jr.; $700; Roy S. Leiman.
323—Circling Duck; Louis Spurigo; $900; D. C. McPhee.
324—Getsee; Louis Spurigo; $900; Mrs. John B. Flinn.
325—Noisy Group; Louis Spurigo; $100; Martin Inc.
326—Wrangler; Louis Spurigo; $300; Donald B. Townsend.
327—Right Shy; John F. Walter; $400; At Last A Farm.
328—ch.f. The Big Boss—Arbor Day; John F. Walter; $900; Walter A. DeMaurio.
329—dk.b.f. Inbalance—Carol's Joy; John F. Walker; $600; Walter G. Hicks.
330—ch.f. Spoon Bait—Her Babu; John F. Walker; $1,500; G. B. Howell.
331, 332—WITHDRAWN.
333—Spring's Busher; William W. Wylie; $500; P. Lance Wade.

Flag Marsh Farm's weanling filly by Duck Dance—Imari, by *Midnight Sun, is inspected by Harry Landry (right).
334—Magical Jan; Robert C. Abell; $800; John T. Murphy.
335—Aces Away; Eugene Ainsworth; NOT SOLD.
336—Fabulous Ticket; Broadview Farm; $1,000; R. K. Showalter.
337—Trastevere; Edward Castle, Jr.; $3,000; Peter B. Alexander.
338—Polly Luke; Clover Lane Farm; NOT SOLD.
339—Knight Amour; Dr. Ernest J. Colvin; $1,200; Morton Seidenberg.
340—Applaud; D. Cromwell, Agt.; $1,700; Robert W. Cope.
341—King Flame; D. Cromwell, Agt.; $700; Jos. F. Malloy.
342—dk.b.f. Ghastly—Bohemian Maid; Deerwood Farm Stables; $500; Dorothea P. Gossard.
343—ch.f. Empyric Knight—Fountain Green; Deerwood Farm Stables; $900; Chancellor Farm, Inc.
344—ch.g. Ghastly—Let's Double; Deerwood Farm Stables; $500; Edna Lockwood.
345—dk.b.g. Ghastly—Sunny Jeny; Deerwood Farm Stables; OUT.
346—dk.b.f. Empyric Knight—Toddlin Town; Deerwood Farm Stables; $300; John H. Larry.
347—Lotsa Swash; H. D. Hall; $1,500; Sarah H. Stoner.
348—Brash Ruler; Richard L. Hubel; $500; L. G. Dillon.
349—Dats You; Richard L. Hubel; $2,600; G. B. Howell.
350—Miss Yakima; Richard L. Hubel; $300; Rayfield Farms.
351—Trigger Start; Richard L. Hubel; $700; Charles R. McGinnes.
352—Battle Oop; J. S. Knepper; $200; Rayfield Farms.
353—Eyeful Girl; J. S. Knepper; $500; Richard Anderson, Agt.
354—Nite Reigh; J. S. Knepper; $200; Gale C. Shaffer.
355—Savage Kingdom; J. S. Knepper; $200; Katherine C. Mackie.
356—Sunny Omar; J. S. Knepper; $600; Cherry Comyn Rogers.
357—Landing Time; Mrs. Dorothy P. Kulzer; $3,700; A. Schuyler.
358—Remembered; Mrs. Dorothy P. Kulzer; $7,000; George Kearns.
359—Russian Landing; Mrs. Dorothy P. Kulzer; $5,000; E. C. Opperson.
360—Honorable Intent; Maple Stable; NOT SOLD.
361—Mlle. Juliette; Mrs. Marie A. Moore; $5,000; G. B. Howell.
362—Stormy Gloves; Mrs. Marie A. Moore; $2,500; James Murphy.
363—White Vista; Mrs. Marie A. Moore; $2,500; G. B. Howell.
364—O'Coffey; Northfield Farm (to dissolve partnership); $1,700; Richard Moneship.

Get this $7.95 Halter for only $5.95 now with Southern States Horse Feeds

Your purchase of 200 pounds or more of any of Southern States Horse Feeds entitles you to save $2.00 on this deluxe Nylon Halter. It's well made of one-inch webbing with leather-lined nose and crown, double and triple ply straps, unbreakable snap and fast-adjusting buckle. For condition, health and savings see your Southern States Cooperative Agency in Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland or Kentucky. November only offer. Limit one per family.

November, 1974
BANDERILLA
Gray Horse, 1968, Native Dancer—Quill, by *Princequillo

BY A CHAMPION — OUT OF A CHAMPION

BANDERILLA is out of QUILL—champion 2-year-old filly, winner of 14 races and $382,041. QUILL is a half-sister to stakes winners COUNT AMBER (sire), SORCERESS, and CAPELET (dam of TRAFFIC).

BANDERILLA is a half-brother to ONE FOR ALL (13 wins, $349,205) and to First Feather, winner of $23,604 and dam of champion RUN THE GANTLET (9 wins, $559,079), HEAD OF THE RIVER (4 wins, $109,128).

BANDERILLA is by NATIVE DANCER—horse of the year at 4, champion 2 and 3-year-old and sire of 45 stakes winners.

BANDERILLA’s first foals will be 2-year-olds of 1975.

BANDERILLA stands for $1,000 live foal, property of a Syndicate, c/o Peter Fuller, 808 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston Massachusetts. (617) 232-5900.

Glade Valley Farms
Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M.
Frederick, Maryland 21701 (301) 898-9027

Banderilla • Bushido • Martins Rullah • Rollicking • Spring Double
BUSHIDO WAS A RACE HORSE

Shown winning the 1971 $100,000-added John B. Campbell Handicap (defeating Never Bow, True North), Bushido also won the 7-furlong Grey Lag Handicap and placed in the Hopeful, Dover, Flintlock Stakes, Campbell, Native Dancer (twice) and the Old Line Handicaps. He equalled the track record for 6 furlongs in 1:10 at Laurel. Bushido retired with earnings in excess of $225,000.

By the Hyperion-line stallion *Tudor Grey, Bushido offers a perfect outcross for mares carrying the blood of Nearco—*Nasrullah—Bold Ruler.

Bushido’s first crop of foals will be 2-year-olds of 1975

$2,000 Live Foal

Glade Valley Farms
Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M.
Frederick, Maryland 21701   (301) 898-9027

Property of Pharamond Farm

Banderilla • Bushido • Martins Rullah • Rollicking • Spring Double

November, 1974
ROLLICKING
Bay, 1967, Rambunctious—Martinetta

- First foals will be yearlings of 1975.
- Major stakes winner of 14 races and $196,396.
- Won 5 stakes—Christiana, Tyro, E. Palmer Heagerty, Select Stakes and Goss L. Stryker Handicap—placed in 7 others.
- Won or placed in 26 of 42 career starts from 5 furlongs to a mile and a sixteenth on the dirt, in the mud and on the turf.

$1,500 Live Foal

Glade Valley Farms
Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M.
Frederick, Maryland 21701 (301) 898-9027

Property of Mrs. Robert A. Leonard

Banderilla • Bushido • Martins Rullah • Rollicking • Spring Double
Double Jay’s Best Racing Son—

SPRING DOUBLE

(Stakes winner of 22 races, $438,317)

Adds Another Stakes Winner
On His Distaff Side—

ARTHURIAN, winner of the Churchill Stakes at Ascot this year.

In the stud, SPRING DOUBLE has sired 13 winners from 18 starters in his first crop, including Senatorial Stakes winner GALA DOUBLE. His 2-year-old, Deux Coup, recently won a maiden special race by 1 1/4 lengths at Bowie.

SPRING DOUBLE
Bay, 1963, Double Jay—*Sunset Gun II, by Hyperion

$3,500 Live Foal

Property of a Syndicate

Glade Valley Farms
Robert A. Leonard, D.V.M.
Frederick, Maryland 21701 (301) 898-9027

Banderilla • Bushido • Martins Rullah • Rollicking • Spring Double

NOVEMBER, 1974
## Statistics For Marlboro at Bowie’s Fund Program

September 9 through October 19, 1974

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>total handle</th>
<th>.50 per cent to Maryland Fund</th>
<th>10% of ½ of breakage</th>
<th>total income from meeting</th>
<th>surplus from 1973 meeting</th>
<th>distributed</th>
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<td>$36,540,015</td>
<td>$182,700.08</td>
<td>$17,421.89</td>
<td>$200,121.97</td>
<td>$2,014.63</td>
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Fund expenditures:
- purses: $137,000.00
- breeders awards: $12,330.00
- stallion awards: $5,872.50
- service charge to Md. Horse Breeders Association: $2,022.50
- Total: $157,225.00

Fund revenue from meeting: $200,121.97
Surplus from 1973 meeting: $2,014.63
Available funds: $202,136.60
Available funds: $202,136.60
Distributed: $157,225.00
Surplus to be distributed in 1975: $44,911.60

FOURTH DAY (September 12). Purse $12,000. 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won $5,125 twice other than maiden, claiming, starter or bonus payment since May 27. Allowance. 6 furlongs. 8 competed. Winner: CLAIBORNE REED, by Ambernash. Breeder Bonus: Thomas E. Gilman ($1,080). Stallion Bonus: R. S. Reynolds, Jr. ($540). Service charge to MHBA $180.


SIXTEENTH DAY (September 26). Purse $7,500. 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds which have not won a race other than maiden or claiming. (Winners preferred). Allowance. 6 furlongs. 7 competed. Winner: NORTH CALL, by Bold Ambition. Breeder Bonus: Mrs. Howard Y. Haffner ($675). Stallion Bonus: Bold Ambition Syndicate ($337.50). Service charge to MHBA $112.50.


Opposite, Pomme, 4-year-old gelding bred by Mrs. Bayard Sharp, defeats Sir Jig in 7 furlong Maryland Fund contest.

Ill-fated Claiborne Reed, who fractured a pastern in her next start, scores decisively over Naleesa in $12,000 Fund allowance.
TWENTY-SIXTH DAY (October 8). Purse $14,000. 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have never won a sweepstakes at one mile or over. Allowance. 1 1/16 miles. 6 competed. Winner: ADVISING JEAN, by Noble Jay. Breeder Bonus: Earl Mull ($1,260). Stallion Bonus: Noble Jay Syndicate ($630). Service charge to MHBA $210.


THIRTY-THIRD DAY (October 16). Purse $7,500, 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won a race other than maiden or claiming. (Winners preferred). Allowance. 6 furlongs. 7 competed. Winner: RAMHYDE, by Rambunctious. Breeder Bonus: Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr. ($675). Stallion Bonus: Rambunctious Syndicate ($337.50). Service charge to MHBA $112.50.

Open Race Breeder Bonuses

BOLD ED, Sept. 9, 3rd race, $198.13, breeder bonus to Lillian H. Bendel and Irwin M. Grinsfelder.

NORTH OF THE LAW, Sept. 9, 5th race, $198.13, breeder bonus to E. P. Taylor.

ALLEMONT, Sept. 10, 1st race, $141.52, breeder bonus to Mrs. Bruce M. Donaldson.

EAGLE'S CASTLE, Sept. 10, 2nd race, $212.28, breeder bonus to Mrs. A. J. Lombardi and Mrs. J. A. Boyle.

SOUTHERN CHIEF, Sept. 11, 2nd race, $165.10, breeder bonus to Mrs. Richard C. duPont.

Janet's Charge leaves maiden ranks with front-running victory over Ramhyde and other 2-year-old Maryland-bred fillies.

Larking Hill Farm's homebred King of Fools (right, center) holds narrow advantage over North Call at finish of maiden race.

Bold Regent, by Bold Ambition, withstands strong challenge by Hop Ashore to take Fund event for maiden 3- and 4-year-olds.
COUNT THE BETS, Sept. 11, 4th race, $188.69, breeder bonus to R. E. Vogel-
man, Jr.
CORYLUS, Sept. 11, 9th race, $212.28, breeder bonus to Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV.
CHAIN GLIDE, Sept. 12, 2nd race, $179.26, breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.
AIRLINE TRAVEL, Sept. 12, 3rd race, $165.10, breeder bonus to John A. Man-
fuso.
LAND OF RHYTHM, Sept. 12, 6th race, $235.87, breeder bonus to Mrs. Samuel M. Pistorio.
BOPPER JOE, Sept. 13, 1st race, $179.26, breeder bonus to Milton Polinger.
GILZO, Sept. 13, 2nd race, $179.26, breeder bonus to Anthony P. Bovello.
LAURA H., Sept 13, 3rd race, $226.44, breeder bonus to Mrs. Elizabeth W. Nichols.
WALK TALL, Sept. 13, 4th race, $212.28, breeder bonus to H. F. Freund.
RAMARU, Sept. 13, 8th race, $424.57, breeder bonus to Donelson Christmas.
ELAZAR, Sept. 14, 2nd race, $259.46, breeder bonus to E. P. Taylor.
NALGANA, Sept. 14, 5th race, $198.13, breeder bonus to Mrs. Samuel F. duPont.
BROOK'S BEST, Sept. 16, 2nd race, $212.28, breeder bonus to D. R. Wright.
TRIAL LANDING, Sept. 16, 7th race, $235.87, breeder bonus to Mr. & Mrs. Stuart S. Janney.
SUPERCUT, Sept. 17, 6th race, $283.04, breeder bonus to R. S. Reynolds, Jr.
AMBERMOTT, Sept. 17, 7th race, $212.28, breeder bonus to William R. Burns.
CHAIN GLIDE, Sept. 18, 2nd race, $198.13, breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.

North Call (top), then owned by breeder Mrs. Howard Y. Haffner, romps home 7 lengths ahead of Icy Brook in winning for first time. Rolling Ridge Farm's Eager Native (bottom) leads Heathen Ways and Cool Spring Park to wire in a $13,000 Maryland Fund allowance.
NIGHTCUT, Sept. 18, 7th race, $259.46, breeder bonus to J. V. Thompson and Donelson Christmas, Jr.

BERKLEY CORNER, Sept. 19, 7th race, $226.44, breeder bonus to John E. Clark.

BORN A TIGER, Sept. 20, 1st race, $198.13, breeder bonus to Mrs. Richard W. Worthington.

CAMPAIGN DONATION, Sept. 20, 5th race, $179.26, breeder bonus to Calvin R. Seitz and T. Bayard Williams, Jr.

SILVER CHIEF, Sept. 20, 7th race, $226.44, breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.

MAYBE CRAFTY, Sept. 20, 8th race, $450.00, breeder bonus to Walter E. Crismer.

BOOTHWYN BELLE, Sept. 20, 9th race, $212.28, breeder bonus to Domenic Brancati and Michael Giamboy.

TORY OAK, Sept. 21, 5th race, $235.87, breeder bonus to James A. Hadley.

CHRISTOPHER R., Sept. 21, 6th race, $400.98, breeder bonus to Arthur J. Rooney.

PLANTAIN, Sept. 21, 7th race, $450.00, breeder bonus to Mr. & Mrs. Carey Rogers.

CORYLUS, Sept. 21, 9th race, $235.87, breeder bonus to Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV.

BEAUCOUP GARY, Sept. 23, 1st race, $198.13, breeder bonus to Alec J. Bullock.

ALWAYS WISE, Sept. 23, 5th race, $198.13, breeder bonus to T. Bayard Williams, Jr.

Presentation following Talc's Sasscer Stakes win includes (from left) Michael Erlanger, Thomas P. Harraway, James Edwards, John Williams, Eric Walsh, Alvin Karwacki.

Opposite (top), two daughters of Noble Jay compete for victory in $14,000 allowance, with Advising Jean outlasting Noble Daughter.

Below, Country Life Farm's Wahoo Squaw runs away from field of maiden 2-year-olds.

NATIVE SECRET, Sept. 23, 6th race, $273.61, breeder bonus to Carlyle J. Lancaster.

PINEY RUN, Sept. 23, 7th race, $226.44, breeder bonus to Janon Fisher III.

PERCENTAGE PLAY, Sept. 23, 9th race, $165.10, breeder bonus to Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Schlichting.

BRAVE SHARON, Sept. 24, 1st race, $188.69, breeder bonus to Country Life Farm and C. L. Creswell.

COMMAND, Sept. 24, 3rd race, $235.87, breeder bonus to Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV.

SHANTY HILL, Sept. 24, 5th race, $198.13, breeder bonus to Douglas R. Small, Sr.

HONG KONG LADY, Sept. 25, 1st race, $150.96, breeder bonus to James D. McKinnon.

SALT QUEEN, Sept. 25, 5th race, $212.28, breeder bonus to Mildred L. Beall.

IAMAFELLA, Sept. 25, 7th race, $212.28, breeder bonus to Mrs. Raymond H. Burnett.
NO NO ALVIN, Sept. 26, 2nd race, $165.10, breeder bonus to Alvin Davis.

STERN, Sept. 26, 9th race, $259.46, breeder bonus to Dr. Jean Poirier.

WICKED PARK, Sept. 27, 1st race, $165.10, breeder bonus to Valhalla Stables, Inc.

SATAN'S SQUAW, Sept. 27, 2nd race, $150.96, breeder bonus to Country Life Farm.

FRISKY SOMEBODY, Sept. 27, 5th race, $165.10, breeder bonus to F. Baldi Estate.

CHAIN GLIDE, Sept. 27, 7th race, $226.44, breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.

SIR VIVAL ARRIVAL, Sept. 28, 7th race, $235.87, breeder bonus to Shannondale Farm.

HEY SWEETY GIRL, Sept. 30, 3rd race, $226.44, breeder bonus to W. T. Leatherbury.

TORY OAK, Sept. 30, 4th race, $283.04, breeder bonus to James A. Hadley.

AMBERMOTT, Sept. 30, 7th race, $235.87, breeder bonus to William R. Burns.

Ramhyde (middle left), by Rambunctious out of Castle Hyde, finds sloppy track no problem as she tallies her second Bowie triumph, defeating Wahoo Squaw in $7,500 allowance.

In winner's circle (below) after Lou Rosenbush's Explorer Handicap victory are (from left) trainer Richard Small, Herman Cohen, jockey Carlos Barrera and Larry Abbundi.

Top left, Christopher R.'s Burch Stakes win is celebrated by (from left) Mrs. Preston M. Burch II, Jehanne Burch, Gail Hanford, Beverly Hacker, Bill Passmore, P. M. Burch II.

Bottom left, Nathan Cohen's Lou Rosenbush, a son of Turn to Reason—Jay Lady, returns to unsaddling enclosure after having defeated a top field in the $25,000 Explorer Handicap.

RAMARU, Sept. 30, 8th race, $424.57, breeder bonus to Donelson Christmas.

BEAUCOUP GARY, Sept. 30, 9th race, $212.28, breeder bonus to Alec J. Bullock.

SHANTY HILL, Oct. 1, 6th race, $259.46, breeder bonus to Douglas R. Small, Sr.

ALL OVER SPRAY, Oct. 1, 9th race, $165.10, breeder bonus to Osufnam Enterprises.

SATAN'S SQUAW, Oct. 2, 2nd race, $174.55, breeder bonus to Country Life Farm.


PLUCKY STAR, Oct. 3, 1st race, $150.96, breeder bonus to Mrs. A. J. Lacoste and Milton W. Martin.

NALGANA, Oct. 3, 4th race, $259.46, breeder bonus to Mrs. Samuel F. duPont.

AMBITIONINREST, Oct. 3, 7th race, $235.87, breeder bonus to Hal C. B. Clagett.

ANOTHER FLIP, Oct. 4, 9th race, $259.46, breeder bonus to John A. Manfuso.
Racing secretary Larry Abbundi (center) is shown with Bowie's leading trainers John H. Forbes (left) and Dick Dutrow, both of whom saddled 27 winners during the fall meeting.

CLASSIC LADY, Oct. 5, 1st race, $212.28, breeder bonus to Irwin Grinsfelder and Lillian Bendel.

RAMHYDE, Oct. 5, 2nd race, $212.28, breeder bonus to Mr. & Mrs. Stuart S. Janney.

NATIVE HEIR, Oct. 5, 3rd race, $297.20, breeder bonus to Anthony P. Bovello.

CORYLUS, Oct. 5, 5th race, $245.30, breeder bonus to Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV.

CHRISTOPHER R., Oct. 5, 6th race, $450.00, breeder bonus to Arthur J. Rooney.

DREAM GLOBE, Oct. 7, 1st race, $150.96, breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.


PAGO DANCER, Oct. 7, 4th race, $400.98, breeder bonus to Elce-H Stable.

IAMAFELLA, Oct. 7, 7th race, $235.87, breeder bonus to Mrs. Raymond H. Burnette.


SEVEN VALLEYS, Oct. 8, 1st race, $198.13, breeder bonus to Mrs. A. J. Lombardi.

FESTIVE QUEEN, Oct. 8, 6th race, $226.44, breeder bonus to Mildred L. Beall.

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Mrs. Sylvia Hechter

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Fallston, Maryland

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NALGANADE, Oct. 8, 7th race, $235.87, breeder bonus to Mrs. Richard C. duPont.
HONG KONG LADY, Oct. 9, 1st race, $150.96, breeder bonus to James D. McKinnon.
DEMONVEL, Oct. 9, 3rd race, $226.44, breeder bonus to E. P. Taylor.
A FORMAL SPIN, Oct. 9, 9th race, $165.10, breeder bonus to John A. Manfuso.
LATE LATE SHOW, Oct. 9, 4th race, $212.28, breeder bonus to Elberon Farms.
WICKED PARK, Oct. 10, 5th race, $226.44, breeder bonus to Valhalla Stables, Inc.
BUFFALO RUN, Oct. 10, 7th race, $283.04, breeder bonus to Mr. & Mrs. John B. Merryman.
HEAVENLY WATERS, Oct. 11, 1st race, $165.10, breeder bonus to Country Life Farm.
SILVER CHIEF, Oct. 11, 5th race, $235.87, breeder bonus to Penowa Farms.
BOPPER JOE, Oct. 11, 6th race, $259.46, breeder bonus to Milton Polinger.
MY THREE GIRLS, Oct. 11, 7th race, $235.87, breeder bonus to Mrs. Barbara Jean Palmer.
EUPHORIC BELLE, Oct. 11, 8th race, $377.40, breeder bonus to Harold Herman.
CORYLUS, Oct. 12, 5th race, $212.28, breeder bonus to Dr. Thomas N. Carter.
GEE GEE'S GEM, Oct. 17, 1st race, $179.26, breeder bonus to Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Meredith.
LATE LATE SHOW, Oct. 9, 2nd race, $226.44, breeder bonus to Elberon Farms.
TURN TO PENNY, Oct. 17, 4th race, $212.28, breeder bonus to Mrs. Howard A. Kelly Jr.
MAID AT SEA, Oct. 17, 8th race, $235.87, breeder bonus to Mrs. A. J. Lombardi.
NATIVE BUFF, Oct. 17, 9th race, $198.13, breeder bonus to Anthony P. Bovello.
PERFECT FLOWER, Oct. 18, 4th race, $212.28, breeder bonus to W. T. Leatherbury.
PLEDGEMASTER, Oct. 18, 5th race, $259.46, breeder bonus to Halcyon Farm.
ROAD TALK, Oct. 19, 1st race, $259.46, breeder bonus to Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.
DAY AFTER, Oct. 19, 3rd race, $235.87, breeder bonus to John F. Walter.
FESTIVE QUEEN, Oct. 19, 5th race, $235.87, breeder bonus to Mildred L. Beall.
Total Breeder Bonus Payments $26,308.67

Total Service Charge To MHBA $2,923.40

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WALLACE, 1974

91
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AT STUD

BOLD SKIPPER
Buck, 1966
Bolinas Boy—Skipper's Sister, by Crafty Admiral
Winner of $95,480, BOLD SKIPPER placed in the James H. Bright, Alligator Select H and Michigan Derby Trial. He is out of a full sister to CRAFTY SKIPPER and a half-sister to MOUNTAIN MAN, ARACHNE. By BOLINAS BOY, stakes winner of 4 races and sire of many stakes winners including FAME AND POWER, FANEUIL HALL, DILLER, FINANCE MINISTER, AHURA, FELONIOUS, etc. Property of Seymour Cohn. $750 live foal.

92 THE MARYLAND HORSE
HE BIG BOSS
Chestnut, 1965, Bold Ruler—*Anadem II, by *My Babu

Sire of 21 winners from 26 starters
including stakes-placed Take Charge,
The Mrs. ($22,855), Boss of the House
($19,078), Valley Boss ($17,524),
Saralima ($14,654) to Oct. 1, 1974.

The Big Boss is a winning full brother to stakes winners Tyrant ($197,706,
at stud in Ireland), L'Aiglon (now at stud in Florida) and a half-brother
to stakes winners Crowned King and Dion. His dam, stakes winning
*Anadem II is a full sister to stakes winner *Dynamene (stakes pro-
ducer) and a half-sister to stakes winners *Arietta II (stakes producer)
Anamnestes (sire), Anne of Hollins, *Nasretta. The Big Boss is by eight
time leading sire, Bold Ruler.

$1,000 live foal    Property of a Syndicate

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NOVEMBER, 1974
Dahlia Was Best

By Snowden Carter

I am not old enough to have seen all of the Kentucky Derbies or all of the Preaknesses. But I have seen every running of the Washington (D.C.) International.

Some of those renewals were memorable, others forgettable. None was more thrilling than the first I had thought it impossible for a foreigner to perform well—yet it was won by a foreigner, Wilwyn from England.

The elation I experienced from Wilwyn's triumph in 1952 was almost counterbalanced by the disappointment I felt after this month's 1974 renewal.
Ben sees his job as Master as one in which he has an obligation to show the best possible sport to the field. “Our fields are not large by English or Irish standards. Seventy is about tops for us. We have a wonderful mixture of ages—older members like Mrs. J. C. Rathborne and Mrs. Joseph Baker. Mrs. Baker recently told me, ‘Ben, I don’t enjoy hunting in the back.’ We have a lot of youngsters that are hopefully being taught to observe hounds, listen for them to open and be aware of what’s going on.”

In addition to an active field, Ben feels Ellkridge-Harford has three pluses in its favor. “We’re blessed with beautiful country: small coverts, open fields and panels which are kept in excellent condition. We continue to lose some land to developments, but we’re always opening new land to take its place. For example, Stash Maliszewski (paneling chairman) and I recently walked over land near Glencoe calling on landowners. This is country we haven’t hunted in some time, but we were planning a meet at Laddie Dance’s farm. When we called at one farm, the son was delighted we were coming. He called to his father, ‘Hey Dad, the race is coming through here next Saturday.’

“It’s important to have landowners feel kindly toward us and to have the field intimately aware that they ride over land at the landowner’s pleasure.”

The second plus in Ellkridge-Harford’s favor is an abundance of foxes. “We seldom kill,” Ben explained, “but we do occasionally have landowners call us and complain that foxes are killing their chickens and we will come and hunt them.

“Probably our most important plus is the fantastic pack Dallas [Huntsman Dallas Leith] has produced in over 40 years. He’s developed an excellent breeding program over the years. And we have a top staff, including Jack Graybeal and Bill Norris. Jack and Bill do a really excellent job with hounds in the field.

“I asked Dallas recently how this pack compares with those of previous years and he said it is the best.”

Foxhunting has taken more than its share of criticism from people who feel that it consists of a lot of rich people chasing a helpless animal. To these critics Ben says, “I know of many people who are not well off, but who make great financial sacrifices to hunt. They are not trying to impress anyone, but only enjoy a sport they love.

“After all—the cry of a hound is fun to hear. It makes chills run up your spine. Staying with hounds on a good horse is fun. Being outside on a beautiful day is fun. As for cruelty, we rarely kill and I believe there are some foxes who enjoy the sport as much as we do. They are tremendously intelligent. “Oddly enough, we have foxes today that run in patterns similar to those who lived 50 to 60 years ago. I read a description of a hunt in 1917 where a fox was found north of Four Corners. Hounds ran him for two hours and

50 minutes, crossing Manor and Old York roads. We still find foxes who run this way.

“Not only do some foxes enjoy running, but also they enjoy teasing hounds. They are known to have come up to the club’s kennels at night and barked at the hounds who answered back furiously from behind the wire.”

Ben and his wife, Mac, have two daughters, Belinda, 3, and Anna Brown, 1½. By Griswold standards Belinda should be joining the hunting field any time now.
The admonition "slow down and live" may be trite, but like many other time-tested chestnuts its truth is undeniable.

Certainly there is nothing about man's long-standing love affair with horses that says he can enjoy them only at a gallop-or-better.

As an example, I give you the Pulling Contest—a competition in which the winners never go faster than a brisk walk.

On Sunday, the 22nd of September, 34 horses—17 teams of two each—and well over a thousand spectators turned out in perfect autumn weather for such a contest at the Clearview Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Streaker, Jr., in Howard county.
Maryland heavyweight record holders Joe and Ben, Belgians owned by the Anderson Brothers, won their division. Left, judge Marvin Abbott watches J. R. Barnes drive the 4,200-pound team forward.

A sled-like "stone boat" was set in a lane between two chalk lines, and an iron stake, connected to the stone boat by a 27 1/2 foot chain was pushed into the ground at the rear of it.

Each team of horses had three tries to pull the boat (without stepping out of the lane) until the stake was dislodged.

After all the teams had completed the first "round," more weight was added to the boat—usually a half ton or more at a time—and the teams which survived the first round elimination pulled another round of three tries—and so on until there was but one team, the winner.

Pulls of less than 27 1/2 feet were measured by the judges and recorded for tie-breaking purposes.

The horses were magnificent great beasts—mostly Belgians, Percherons, and cross-breds of all the draft breeds. A few are "hobby" horses—kept and trained just for competition—but most are working farm horses. Earl Barkdoll's Ike and Mike, third in the heavyweight division, do all of the Barkdoll farm work, except plowing which is hired. The Barkdolls don't own a tractor!

Many of the teams were from the Southern Maryland counties where they are much favored for tobacco farm work. It seems that they don't pack the cultivated soil into a "hardpan" as tractors do, and they do less damage to the crops—stepping carefully between the young, growing tobacco plants.

On this particular day the load in the stone boat reached 9,500 pounds and there were still two teams un-eliminated! Since there were no more stones left to add to the load, human ballast—about eight head of the beefiest onlookers—was added to the boat.
The eventual winner of the heavyweight division was the Anderson Brothers team of Joe and Ben, 4,200 pounds of Belgian muscle, driven by J. R. Barnes. This is the same team that recently set a new Maryland state heavyweight record in competition at Timonium. Second place went to Charles Shafer's remarkable home-bred team of Rock and Tom, Belgian half-brothers who have won seven events and been no worse than second in 14 contests this year.

The spectators were a duke's mixture of pulling contest veterans and Baltimore-Washington area suburbanites, most of whom had never seen such a thing before. The crowd's enthusiasm and obvious enjoyment never waned until the last pull was completed at about sunset.

Good Show.
An Outstanding Record

- In Puerto Rico, a stakes winner of 13 races, 7 times placed. Set three track records.
- In U. S., started 4 times (all stakes), won 3, finished 2nd in the other.
- Overall record:
  24 starts—
  16 wins - 2 seconds - 8 thirds—
  $186,424

Won: Jerome H, Trenton H, Roamer H; 2 stakes in Puerto Rico; 2nd Woodward S.

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HOME JEROME
won or placed in 11 out of 19 starts this year plus third in the Decathlon Handicap—only three times out of the money

PLUS

Four 2-year-old winners

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TURN TO REASON
Gr., 1962,
Hail to Reason—Insolence,
by *Mahmoud

5 crops to race have earned over $900,000

Sire Of

LEEMATT
winner of $201,530
(entering stud in Pennsylvania)

LOU ROSENBUSH
winner of $105,272
(latest stakes win—Explorer H last month)

Sire of the 2-year-old winners Respectable and Turn Cap

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RED MONK'S
Ch., 1966, Rambunctious—Sun Rondeau, by Bull Brier

2-YEAR-OLDS

IN NEW YORK
RED PRINCESS won first start by 21/2 lengths

IN FLORIDA
WINNIE WOOD won second time out

IN NEW HAMPSHIRE
MME. RASPUTIN winner and placed 5 times in 9 starts

RED MONK IS REALLY GETTING AROUND!

$1,000 LIVE FOAL
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Also Standing: TEQUILLO / TURN TO REASON
In a lecture delivered at the Stud Managers Seminar held in the sales pavilion at Timonium last February auctioneer-horse breeder Ralph H. Retler discusses the preparation and presentation of sales yearlings.

I think we can start off by assuming that you have a yearling for sale. You want to get it into the best possible physical condition so you will receive the best possible price.

The first thing we are going to do is talk about feeding. We are not going to discuss specific feeds.

One of the most important things about feeding is the regularity with which you feed your horses. The time of the day at which you feed doesn't matter, but feed them as close to that time as possible every day. If you can get to within 10 or 15 minutes of that time every day your horses will benefit from it.

Another thing that I think is most important is attention to the individual needs of the horses. For instance, at the race track I have seen trainers like Ben Jones and Jimmy Jones come back to the barn at night at 9 and 10 o'clock when other trainers are either in the hotel asleep or out on their other affairs. They would check every horse's hayrack and his feed tub to see if he cleaned up. If he didn't clean up this kind of hay I myself have seen Jimmy Jones go into the feed room and get a different kind of hay. In other words every horse is not the same. Each has individual needs and I think you can certainly help your horses by paying attention to those needs.

We have found out, and I think the nutritionists will back us up, that alfalfa or other broadleaf, high protein content hay is by far the best hay to put condition on a horse—a horse going to a sale. One thing absolutely necessary is that your horse be in good high flesh, not necessarily all fat, because some horses' conformation won't stand it. One exception is a horse with a little short neck and a big body. He looks more grotesque if you put a tremendous amount of weight on him. It emphasizes his conformation faults. You can't sell a thin horse—nobody will believe that your horse is fit and that your horse has been exercising.
Their contention is that he must be a poor doer because he doesn’t look as fat as the others. Forget about suiting yourself—it’s the customer that counts.

I don’t think free choice feeding is a good idea. I know Lee Eaton and other authorities advocate free feed and they say that they can solve the problem by putting out an extra feed tub. In other words they have six yearlings and they put out seven tubs and everybody gets enough to eat. I don’t buy that because I think the foals gobble it up as fast as they can and move to the next tub. Some horses, the fillies particularly, are a little bit timid and hold back, getting the leavings if there are any. I think if you put your feed in regularly you know just how much feed your horses are consuming. You know whether to cut it back, and you know whether or not your horse is able to eat more.

Horses headed for an auction should be brought up 6 to 8 weeks ahead of time, and conditioned in the barn so that problems can be attended to.

There are some that say you have to feed smaller quantities at frequent and regular intervals. The late Jim Wiley, who was a master in conditioning horses, sold horses for many, many years. Jim taught me a great deal about feeding and it sort of stuck with me over the years. Jim used to feed his horses early in the morning, then around 11, again at 4 and then at 10 in the evening. He would have his man go to the barn and put another two or three quarts in if they weren’t doing well. Some horses as you know are night feeders, meaning that they will eat more at night. Enough on feeding.

How you want to exercise your yearlings is another problem. Many people hand walk their yearlings. I think in cases of particularly rough horses that may be a fine thing. I find that there is a great deal of difference in conditioning fillies for sale and in conditioning colts. Fillies are much more practical. As a rule you can usually turn them out a few hours a day, mostly early in the morning before the sun gets up or the flies get to them, or very late in the afternoon when the sun has gone down and they can enjoy a bit of coolness. I have found personally that Port-A-Pads have been very helpful to us. I am not working for the company, but I do like the product. I find that I can turn a horse or yearling out for an hour or so morning or evening, giving him a chance to exercise freely. He can buck or play which is difficult on a shank if you don’t have a very
good man on the other end. He can also lie
down and roll. He can even race a little bit. In
other words, it is the next best thing I know
to turning him out and still have him under
control with a minimum chance of his being
injured.

Another thing that you must guard against
when you are pushing these horses is founder.
Remember that you are giving him a minimum
of exercise and maximum of feed. When you
get those two conditions working at odds with
each other you must be careful. Be sure that
you put bran in your feed and that your horses
stay regular. Founder is something that we find
in a number of yearlings. Trainers have re-
cently complained that they have been getting
yearlings that are predisposed toward founder.
I think that is something else.

I am sure everybody here to some extent is
familiar with grooming. I think the regularity
of grooming is almost as important as regu-
larity in feeding. Your horse's exterior condi-
tion really reflects and mirrors his interior. If
he is shining and glistening and his coat shows
a lot of oil and a lot of gloss you can pretty well
be sure that all is well internally. I think that
is very important.

Horses when they are shown are walked.
They are walked for one purpose. That is to
see if they track straight, toe in or toe out, just
how their way of going is at that time. I believe
that corrective trimming is very important,
especially if it is started early. I don't think you
can take a horse out of the field 6 weeks or 8
weeks before a sale and get a blacksmith to cut
a half an inch or an inch off of one side or the
other and think the horse is going to track
straight for you. He is not going to throw
stress and strain on muscles and tendons that
are not equipped to take it. This has got to be
a gradual process. I believe the earlier you
start with it the more you can accomplish, and
the less strain you put on parts of the horse
where the Lord didn't intend it to be. The horse
originally is made the way the Lord wants him,
whether it is right or wrong, and he sort of
compensates for his tendons, his knees or
whatever might be at fault. We try to change
that in order to give the public what it wants.
You get him to walk straight and track straight
and that sort of thing, which is necessary in or-
der to sell a horse for the highest dollar. I cer-
tainly advocate that you do get them walking as
straight as possible if you are going to sell
them. But again I say we are doing something
that maybe we must do gradually and slowly
so we don't throw any particular strain on these
tendons and parts that are not intended to take it that way.

Another thing is the mane, which a lot of horses have thrown to the left side. We had one last year that I guess we must have braided every other day for eight weeks before the sale. We did everything we could to get that filly's mane to lie on the right side. We put in long braids and weighted them down, but still every time she shook her head it went back on the wrong side. It was a matter of keeping after it constantly. I don't think in this case if we had started when she was born it would have made any difference. But I think that filly was the exception.

The main thing in the general education of the yearling as far as his learning to lead properly is getting him acquainted with the chifney bit, which I am sure you are all familiar with. Most horses are shown in the chifney bit. There are some farms that show in a very attractive light bridle with a very small full cheek snaffle bit in it. I think this is very attractive if you have it made properly but by and large we use chifenys. When you put a bit in a horse's mouth, especially a young horse, his inclination is to back up until you tell him whoa or something in his head says stop. It takes a little schooling to get the horse to lead with the chifney and shank and to learn to stand properly. But a bit will save you a great deal of aggravation at the sale and show your horse off much better. Most horses when they are brought out are very much on the muscle. It is hard to keep them standing still. You are going to have that problem when you take them to a strange place no matter how much you school them at home. But you can show him and teach him how to stand balanced on his feet. The more the horse is shown the more tired or lazy he becomes. He is going to cock the rear feet or point the front foot or something of that sort. You really can't school a horse at the sale where everybody is watching you.

Now having assumed that all this has been done I am going to tread, very lightly I hope, on the problem of transportation to the sale. If a horse is injured, even slightly, it will affect his price. No matter how small the cut. So it behooves us to get the horse to the sale site in one piece.

We have had very good luck with loading our yearlings when they are given no alternative but to load. Now that is not easy for everyone, but we are fortunate in having a barn with a center aisle. We back the van up to the door and lower the ramp, then close the sliding doors at the other end so the only place to go is up the ramp. We have yet to have any problem with the six or seven crops that we have had because they don't know anything else. I am convinced that most of the problems in loading yearlings and race horses and older horses come from early experiences where they have been able to resist and the handler has gotten after them with either the rake or a broom. It
is an unpleasant experience, especially if you abuse them. They resent it and they remember it for a long time.

Incidentally, I hope that most of you who have yearlings will support the show here this year because I have the job as chairman of the show committee. It has certain benefits for your horse. He gets exposure to outside places other than the farm; he rides a short distance in the van and is unloaded and reloaded again.

If you don’t have facilities to load in a chute such as I described you can get a couple of pieces of plywood and add on to the little ramp that you have. That gives a horse a lot of guidance. In other words the less possibility they have to do anything wrong the better off you are. As far as tranquilizing them goes there are pros and cons. A lot of people believe in doing it and a lot of people don’t. I am sort of halfway. I believe in giving very little. Just enough to dim the anxiety that a horse might have in going into something strange, but certainly not enough to make him unstable so that he doesn’t have his sea legs under him when he is in the van. It is a strange place for him and all the bumping, jolting, stopping and starting is something he must learn to adjust to. He must catch himself before being injured. If you tranquilize him so that he is groggy then you jeopardize his chance of protecting himself.

We assume that all this is done before we arrive at the sale grounds. Many other things are very important. I would like to draw a little bit of comparison—when you walk down the street in the shopping district you are drawn to the show window that is attractive to you. Where the package is attractive. The same thing is true when you get to the show ground. This is the showcase in which you present merchandise that you have spent a long time getting ready. It may seem something of an imposition but believe me it pays off. The first impressions are very important.

I advocate screens for all horses at the sale ground. I think full screens are much to be preferred over half screens because a horse can’t get his knees up under the whole screens as he can under the half screens. I do not advocate webbing because I have seen green horses run right through them. They can get their heads over stall doors and their knees against them in their anxiety to see what is

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I think everyone should feel that he is selling a gem. Because each of us is presenting the horses that are the gems of our particular farm, the things that we have our money invested in to the maximum of our ability. I think the aisle should be kept clean and swept and, I don’t care how many times, it has to be raked after each horse is brought out. It may seem somewhat of an imposition but believe me it pays off. The first impressions are very important.

I advocate screens for all horses at the sale ground. I think full screens are much to be preferred over half screens because a horse can’t get his knees up under the whole screens as he can under the half screens. I do not advocate webbing because I have seen green horses run right through them. They can get their heads over stall doors and their knees against them in their anxiety to see what is
going on. They are lonesome and they will start beating a tattoo and so you have big knees to worry about. Thus, screens if you can. Put a coat of paint on buckets and tubs and tack boxes even if they are old equipment. Paint makes them look like you’ve got relatively new equipment. At least they look neat and clean. Your stall cards must be uniformly placed on every stall, not one on the top door and one on the bottom. If you get one of these bugs that eat them off as fast as you put them on you must do what you can.

We have horses come in the ring with rope or plastic halters. I think they greatly jeopardize your chances of getting top dollar for your horse. They should have leather-chain shanks, and leather halters. It looks better even though it is a great deal more expensive. We are not talking about nickels and dimes when we get in the sale. This is where we have got to make the best impression.

Keep all your grooming tools and your excess feed stored indoors. The neater the appearance you present the sooner a stranger will come up to look at your horse.

The sales company supplies the first initial bedding but we have been facing a shortage because a couple of bales doesn’t go far with an anxious yearling who is either running in the stall, digging a hole or running back and forth hollering. He chews it up pretty quickly, so pad your stalls very heavily. If the prospective buyer sees a heavy bed of straw he’ll be impressed that the man is not sparing any expense with his horse because he thinks well of the horse.

I think it is important that you have adequate personnel. People with showing experience are by far the best to show a horse properly standing, properly balancing, etc. I do know that small personnel, boys and girls or men or women, are much preferred for the
yearlings because the smaller the person the bigger the yearling looks and that is what you want to do with your yearlings. Have the attendants neatly and uniformly dressed and informed of their duties.

I have one experience to tell on myself. Last year I had a fellow named Jimmy who was working on the farm for me. He worried me to death to come to the sale, but had no experience at the sale. I said, "All right you can come to the sale if you do what I want you to do. After they take the horse out to show him to somebody, I want you to do the stall, pick up the droppings and throw them in the corner under a tub or bucket until you can take it out when nobody is around. Don't be hauling manure back and forth in front of people. Keep the stalls policed up." Jimmy said fine he would like to do that because he had never seen a sale. So he came over and he did fine. The first man and lady came to look at the horses. They wanted to see the entire consignment. Well, we brought them all out. The next people came along and by accident or chance did the same thing. We got pretty busy showing horses, then we went to lunch leaving Jimmy there by himself. So a man came to him and said could I see so and so? Jimmy said, "No." He said, "Why not?" Jimmy said, "Because I got to take them out in order. You have to look at them all. That's the way it works." He was really serious. He didn't know the difference. Now that wasn't his fault. That was mine because I didn't think he would be called on to show a horse.

Another time Lee Watson phoned me from the office one day and said, "Jimmy is showing horses over here. I think you had better wise him up a little. He has them standing with their heads down in the gutter and I think the blood is going to rush to their heads and kill them." Jimmy didn't know, but after we told

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**NOVEMBER, 1974**
him he did as fine a job as he could with limited experience.

I think that it is very important when people do come to see your horses that you take the time to wash them off, brush them off and get the straw out of their tails. Present them at their best. It only takes a couple of minutes. I know people tell you, "Oh, don't bother about brushing them off, I have seen them before. I know horses. Just bring them out." But say "that is all right we don't mind" and take that couple of minutes. When you show them at their best you are at an advantage. Buyers are always looking for some little thing to detract from the general appearance.

Show your horses on as high ground as you can, making them look as big as possible. Present the best side view of the horse at first if you can because that is the side that shows the minimum defects. This is called the sucker side of the horse.

Have your people showing the horses as properly attired as you can.

I don't think anything is more annoying to those who are looking at a horse than to have a man constantly snapping the horse to make him move back a step or make him step up. You never get to see the horse standing still.

He is either moving up or back. The same is true when you are walking the horse. Walk on the left side with your right hand near the junction of the chain and the leather (not up at the halter) and the left hand holding the excess shank. This allows the horse to walk naturally. When you turn, allow him to turn freely so that the man can get a look at your horse turning.

A lot of these stables here at Timonium are not built too well because the aisles are relatively narrow. A lot of times you have to back a horse up to turn him, but if you can allow the horse to walk on a free shank, allow him to turn freely and walk straight back to the prospective purchaser so he can see him. Many, many times when the horse walks back like a snake you never do get a chance to see if he is tracking straight or not. You never do find that out. Sometimes this is by design. I wouldn't hesitate to ask him to walk him again if I didn't see what I wanted. Many people walk in front of their horse which prevents you from seeing the horse. Request that they walk on the side of the horse.

When you get ready to go to the sale there are many things you can do cosmetically to help your horse. First of all do you want to

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use a cavesson on the horse or do you want brow bands. I personally think it is a matter of choice. If you have a long common-headed horse I think a cavesson is very useful in breaking up that long expansive head because you've got some color across his nose, but I also like brow bands. The majority of the horses sold at Saratoga and Keeneland do have brow bands, but some of them have cavessons. I think it is a matter of just what kind of merchandise you are selling. Does he need cosmetic aids as far as his head goes? If you have a pretty little filly or a colt with a nice fine head I think the brow band always looks nice. As far as braiding a horse goes, again it is a matter of conformation. I think most colts, if they have a good length, look better not braided. They look more masculine. Do the mane up, comb it out. This gives a little wave to the mane. A horse with a short neck should have plenty of very small braids. It adds length to his neck and gives the appearance of having more in front of him than he actually does. The horse with a long slim neck definitely does not need braiding. You just accentuate the fact that he has a long slim neck. It will be more attractive otherwise.

I have seen a lot of horses, particularly in California, come in the ring with pom poms braided in their manes. These are big pom poms. I personally don't care for them and I think the knowledgable horseman doesn't like it. It detracts from the horse's appearance.

When you have done all this and you are ready to come to the sale ring, it pays to have somebody there at the ring, right at ringside, to wipe off your horse at the last minute before he comes into the ring. Have a man with a rag and mane comb to comb out the mane, wipe the tail, wipe out the nostrils and all that sort of thing so that he is presented cosmetically to the best of your ability. It doesn't matter how many times you see a horse outside, he looks different when he gets in the ring with lights on him at night, with the excitement. You want people's attention on him and you want to get them as enthusiastic as you can.

Maybe we have touched on a few things that are helpful. I hope so. They may seem relatively unimportant but when you consider that the sale is really the culmination of two years of work and expense, expectation, hope and dreams I guess the time and effort that you take to realize a successful sale are well spent. I hope that I might have been of some help to you. Of course, I have an ulterior motive when I work on the other side because I get 5 per cent of what they bring.
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Bopper Joe—winner of 2 races at Bowie
Elite Ms.—winner of 3 consecutive races at Aqueduct and a nominee for the $50,000 Demoiselle Stakes
foals of 1970

Absinthe Royal—nonstarter
Another Flip—winner
Aristocratic Lea—winner
Aristo Lady—winner
Brainy Jane F.—winner of $11,266
Classic Lady—winner of $23,478
Dance Mill Road—winner of $12,430
Hail Aristocrat—winner
Isle Pick—winner
Jimmike F.—winner
Kitchen Gossip—winner of $38,174
Loa—nonwinner
Mr. Albright—winner of $16,091
Pearce Road—winner
Reason to Sing—winner of $10,786
Seventh Avenue—winner of $42,137
Spunky Blanche—winner
Way to Reason—winner of $16,540
summary — 18 foals
17 starters
16 winners

foals of 1971

Berkley Ed Al—winner, died at 3
Chesapeake Bay—winner of $11,806
Cinder Ellen—winner
Don’s Folly—winner
High Notions—winner
Kiss—winner, died at 3
Nashla—nonstarter
Nobility Plus—nonstarter
On the Cover—winner
Outa de Question—winner of $13,310
Pewter Cap—winner
Regal Moment—nonwinner
Robrian—winner
TRENTON JOE—stakes winner of $56,165
summary — 14 foals
12 starters
11 winners
1 stakes winner

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In an expansion of his horse business, Polinger reveals he will lease Dr. Murnan's farm

When Milton Polinger's homebred 2-year-old filly Elite Ms. gained her third consecutive victory at Aqueduct early this month, her triumph marked the eighth win at Aqueduct for Polinger-bred horses out of their nine most recent starts.

Mr. Polinger, a member of the Maryland Racing Commission, departed for Israel two days after Elite Ms.'s victory but hoped to return in time for the $50,000-added Demoiselle Stakes at Aqueduct for which Elite Ms. is a nominee.

In addition to the Aristocratic filly, Polinger has won races in New York this fall with Lucky Limey (two out of three New York starts) and Rash Promise (three wins in a row). Rash Promise was recently sold by Polinger for a sum reported to be "near $50,000."

Lucky Limey, a 2-year-old colt, is from the first crop of the Bold Ruler stallion What Luck. Rash Promise, a 3-year-old, is by Promise, the stallion who was castrated and transferred to the hunting field following fertility problems.
Polinger home (above) is atop hill overlooking the farm's many barns and pasture fields.

Mr. Polinger stood both Aristocratic and What Luck at his own farm but has since sold both stallions. Promise stood at Glade Valley Farms as the property of Stuart S. Janney, Jr.

In addition to the New York winners, Polinger-breds were well represented at Bowie's fall meeting where the 2-year-old gelding Bopper Joe won two races. Bopper Joe, a son of Aristocratic, was claimed from Polinger at Bowie for $11,500.

Elite Ms. gained her third victory in a career consisting of only four starts while running under a claiming tag of $42,500. Following that score, Mr. Polinger said: "She has a very, very great desire to win. She does only what she has to do to win. She's out of an unraced mare (Martin's Girl by Martins Rullah), and she is in my opinion the best horse ever sired by Aristocratic. But we'll find out for sure in the Demoiselle."

Mr. Polinger revealed that Elite Ms. will be one of 30 horses which he will ship to Santa Anita on December 7. "Those 30 consist of ten now in training in New York and 20 yearlings," said the Montgomery county horse breeder.

The success Mr. Polinger has experienced this year (he was Maryland's leading money-winning owner when his Court Ruling was winning stakes in California during the first half of the 1974 season) has caused the Washington area builder to expand further his farm facilities.

The new addition is Dr. George Murnan's Shannondale Farm in Howard county.

"I am planning to lease Dr. Murnan's farm for two and a half years," said Polinger. "Terms have been agreed upon and the lease is being drawn. Right now I have 15 yearlings at Shannondale which are under the care of Sonny Sims, my farm manager."

Mr. Polinger added that terms of the lease specify that Dr. Murnan will retain only his home and one pasture field. All other facilities will come under Sims' supervision.

Not fully resolved is the disposition to be made of Brave Emperor which Dr. Murnan stood at Shannondale as the property of a syndicate. The 7-year-old stallion is by Ribot out of a Bold Ruler mare. "We may take him over and manage him," said Mr. Polinger. "But right now nothing on that horse is definite."

At Mr. Polinger's home farm in Olney he will stand six stallions for the 1975 season. They are:

- Court Ruling, 1970, by Traffic Judge out of Fun House by The Doge. $3,000 live foal.
- Ruffled Feathers, 1964, by Rough'n Tumble out of Cequillo by Princequillo. $1,000 live foal.
- Royal Consort, 1965, by Raise a Native out of Sequence by Count Fleet. $1,000 live foal.

Of these stallions, Court Ruling is by far the biggest money-winner. Purchased by Polinger for $32,000 at an auction sale in November, 1973, Court Ruling went on to win three stakes in California in the Polinger colors. Included in those added money victories was the $125,000-added Hollywood Invitational.

Now retired following an injury, Court Ruling will stand his first season next year.
HAVE YOU NOTICED
WHAT’S HAPPENING IN NEW YORK?

At the Big A horses bred and raised by Milton Polinger have been winning races right and left. As of November 7, eight Aqueduct victories had been achieved by three horses out of their last nine starts.

Elite Ms.—4 starts, 3 consecutive victories
Lucky Limey—3 New York starts, 2 wins
Rash Promise—3 consecutive scores

—all three of these horses were bred and raised at Polinger Farm in Montgomery county.

"Obviously," said farm manager Sonny Sims, "we must be doing something right. I try to put a good body on my horses before they leave the farm. But our trainers deserve credit, too. Preston King in New York and Toughy Hacker in Maryland are both top horsemen."

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Court Ruling, 1970, by Traffic Judge out of Fun House by The Doge. $3,000 live foal.
Ruffled Feathers, 1964, by Rough’n Tumble out of Cequillo by *Princequillo. $1,000 live foal.
Royal Consort, 1965, by Raise a Native out of Sequence by Count Fleet. $1,000 live foal.
Executive Officer, 1967, by Native Dancer out of Me Next by Rough’n Tumble. $1,000 live foal.
30 Years Ago This Month

The Maryland Horse

Reported...

► Shown on the cover was the winner of the 1944 Maryland Futurity at Laurel, the 2-year-old colt Petee Dee, owned and bred by Howard countian Richard A. Johnson. By Petee-Wrack out of River Dee, the juvenile went on to race four seasons, winning six races and $19,145. Petee Dee was the only registered foal ever produced by his dam.

► The 44-day combined race meeting held at Laurel resulted in a daily average mutuel handle of almost $700,000, far surpassing Laurel's previous record average mutuel handle which had never before topped $400,000. It was noted that Laurel offered no public transportation facilities because of the war-time emergency.

► H. Guy Bedwell brought out a new rider during the Laurel meeting—16-year-old Robert J. Martin. Martin was later to become one of Maryland's most controversial riders, being frequently suspended. Although he himself is no longer riding, he does have a daughter who is a jockey.

► Because the Maryland Racing Commission had ruled that no official of any meeting would be allowed to race horses in his own name or in the name of his wife, steward George Brown, Jr., announced that he and Mrs. Brown would soon dispose of all of their Thoroughbreds.

► Thomas J. Healey died at his home in Holmdel, N. J. Mr. Healey had served as steward at Laurel and Pimlico and as director of racing for one season at the Maryland Jockey Club track. As a trainer, Mr. Healey had saddled the winners of four renewals of the Preakness.

► Trainer B. Frank Christmas was praised for the performances of Abram S. Hewitt's Some Chance who returned to the racing wars after a long layoff to account for the Havre de Grace, Continental and Gallant Fox Handicaps in a period of less than a month.

► Sale of 150-acre Elberton Hill Farm near Darlington was announced by its owner, Ernest G. Hackney. The purchaser was G. Ray Bryson who stated he would use the farm as an annex to his Elray Farm, located in Kingsville.

As Green Spring Valley Hounds move off, Huntsman Otis Hayes is followed by M.F.H. Miss Grace Miller (right rear), who is talking with Mrs. Stuart S. Janney, Jr.
Although closed for two years because of the war, Havre de Grace was reported to be in excellent condition by track superintendent James Ross, Sr. Mr. Ross said Havre de Grace would be ready to operate whenever war-time travel restrictions were lifted.

Charles C. Freeland's Camp was named Maryland's champion hunter for the 1944 season by the Maryland Horse Shows Association. Ridden throughout the year by Linky Smith, Camp compiled 214 points compared to 176 for Patricia Firor's Cherry Bounce. Champion open jumper was Edward A. Haussler's Black Flier who was also ridden by Linky Smith. First Knight, owned and ridden by Hugh Wiley, was the reserve champion.

Mrs. Charles W. Williams announced that she would stand two stallions owned by W. H. Laboyteaux at her Stadacona Farm in Glyndon for the 1945 season. The horses were *Piping Rock* ($200 fee) and Laugh Clown (free to approved mares). The stallions were to be accompanied by ten mares, headed by Imperatrice who was later to produce stakes winners Scattered, Imperium, Squared Away, Yemen, Imperial Hill and Speedwell.

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NOVEMBER, 1974
SECRETARIAT
Raymond G. Woolfe, Jr.
Chilton Book Co., Radnor, Pennsylvania, 1974
192 Pages—Price $15

Plaudits for this stunning publication—on the market in time to be the perfect Christmas gift—THE book about THE horse: SECRETARIAT.

This beautifully designed book recalls yesterday's headlines for tomorrow's fans. The whole Secretariat story is here, from the now-famous toss of a coin that decided his ownership, to his arrival at Claiborne Farm in Kentucky to begin a second career at stud.

Possibly, in a brief two-year career, no sports "personality" in the world has had more words written about him nor pictures taken of him than this big chestnut Thoroughbred. Official "horse of the year"—unofficial "horse of the century"—he captured the hearts of a nation who cheered his wins and mourned his defeats.

The volume's generous 10" by 10" size displays the many photographs to advantage. The black and white photos tell their own exciting stories of the races that made the colt a legend and of the people who were a part of the legend in the making. The color photographs are breathtaking. Several taken at Claiborne are especially appealing when they capture the super horse looking less than spiffy. A dripping wet Secretariat with tousled mane gives the impression of a matinee idol caught emerging from the shower; beware your reaction to the melancholy full-page portrait entitled "Grazing in the rain at Claiborne."

Mr. Woolfe combines photographic artistry with a firm literary style. Rounding out the contents are charts of all Secretariat's races, his pedigree, and a glossary of terms for neophyte readers.

The last chapter records the flight of Riva Ridge and Secretariat from New York to Kentucky. (Would YOU ship both those animals on the same airplane?) A chapter coolly calculated to leave not a dry-eyed reader. "The Meadow people looked wistfully into the stalls that held such a big part of their lives and murmured comforting words to the two bewildered horses." One chapter ends, another begins with the foals he sires. The author concludes, "May they be big and strong and wonderful like you, Secretariat."

QUICKSILVER
A Hundred Years of Coaching 1750-1850
R. C. & J. M. Anderson
David & Charles, North Pomfret, Vermont, 1973
223 Pages—Price $11.50

Treat yourself, or a friend, to this recipe for relaxation: on a windy winter's eve, turn off the television, hide the evening paper—or better yet, use it to start a fire on the hearth,
settle back with a warming toddy and read QUICKSILVER. Lose yourself in the pages of another age—the age of Dickens, Pepys, inns and highwaymen, when London dandies caressed the ribbons of a four-in-hand and the Royal QUICKSILVER Mail served the fastest London to Devonport route.

Few history books can be classified as charming—this one is. A generous supply of excellent black and white photographs of old prints and etchings, reproductions of miscellany such as toll tables, timebills, reward posters and schedules add visually to a sparkling text seasoned with a selection of quotations from diaries, journals and publications of the period.

On second thought—this may not be a “history” book at all—but rather a useful “how-to” manual for future generations. One day a handbill may appear reading, “NOTICE: Four-horse-power coach leaving Hunt Valley Inn daily for Baltimore city at 5:00 A.M. Travelers are cautioned to be alert for highwaymen at the Cockeysville underpass . . . .”

HORSES IN HEALTH AND DISEASE
James L. Naviaux, D.V.M.
256 Pages—Price $10

Don’t let the title fool you—this is not another textbook by another veterinarian. Rather it is a handy reference book for the horseman’s bookshelf. Nor is this a first aid manual for the do-it-yourselfer—it is a useful compilation of basic information for anyone who has the responsibility of caring for one of those overgrown, stubborn dimwits—a horse.

The lead-off chapter “Owning a Horse” provides a “Check List for Good Horse Care” that should be tacked to every stable door. “It behooves all good horsemen not only to be equestrians but also to be good husbandry-men,” writes the author and lists 12 points of basic knowledge with which a responsible horse owner should be familiar. These items are adequately and authoritatively covered by Dr. Naviaux.

The volume contains many illustrative black and white photographs and a “questions and answers” section that proves informative if read in its entirety. The jacket blurb promises “an appendix of ‘Signs and Symptoms,’ which helps the reader find quickly and easily the discussion pertaining to a particular condition that his horse might have.” This reviewer could not find the appendix. The Table of Contents lists the headings for the 14 chapters, but an overall index is lacking which would make the book a more useful reference work.

The text is not didactic but clearly and concisely written for the layman who cares about caring for his horse.

A brief bibliography concludes the book. No sign, however, of “Signs and Symptoms” . . .

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**REDUCTION SALE:** AGED CLASS Broodmare (but breeder) WHEN IN ROME barren, stakes producer, 2d Astoria and Astaria Stakes N.Y., daughter of Champion Filly, half-sister to Champion racemare NEXT MOVE and more—Only $6,500. BLACKTYPE Mares in Feal to ROCK TALK $6,500, CLOUDY DAWN $6,500, TILT TOP $2,500, JARADARA $1,500, SCEPTRE THOROUGHBREDS, Box 385, Bronxville, N.Y. (914) 476-9767. Cash plus credit considered.

**MARE IN FOAL TO ROCK TALK:** 4-year-old winner, half-sister to 5 winners, including one stakes-placed. (301) 885-5483 evenings.

**MD.-BRED YEARLING:** Gr.g., half-brother to winner out of winner of $11,000. By son of Gallant Man. Sold to dissolve partnership. Asking $2,000. (703) 820-4456 or after Nov. 30 (301) 948-0090.

**TWO WEANLING COLTS:** One by Turn to Reason, one by Tequilla. (301) 465-7610.

**TB FILLY BY GET AROUND:** out of Fabiana by NASHUA foaled 3/23/73, attractive, unblemished & sound priced at $3,500.00. Call 703-347-6210.

### Trainers, Vans

**HORSE VAN:** 1973, International Frank Imperatore 3- or 4-horse Aeroliner in excellent condition. (301) 661-3939 evenings.

**HARTMAN AND COTNER HORSE TRAILERS:** Immediate delivery. Trade-ins accepted. Special discount to horsemen. W. I. Patterson, P. O. Box 639, Bowie, Md. (301) 362-8981.

**RICE AND FRENCH TRAILERS:** Contact Rice Trailer Sales, Inc., RR 1, Box 436, Upperco, Md. 21155. Phone 301/239-8187. Bank financing available.

**HORSE TRAILERS:** Complete trailer repair service—sandblast- painting, running gear, wiring, Trailer hitches installed. Perone Performance Products Co., 9571 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md. 301/498-7270.

**HARTMAN TRAILERS:** Hartman's First Distributor: Roland E. Scarff Trailer Sales, 420 Moores Mill Rd., Bel Air, Md. (301) 838-8321, 879-1316; or 667-0649.

**HARTMAN TRAILERS:** Sales, Service, Hitches Installed. In stock for immediate delivery. TROY'S INC., Cockeysville, Md. (301) 666-2060.

### Boarding, Training Facilities

**HORSES BOARDED:** Top farm has opening for horses. Finest facilities, excellent pasture and stabling. Sales yearlings our specialty. Contact Bill Hebb, Walnut Grove, Clarksville, Md. (301) 531-5404 (day); (301) 531-5975 (night).

**DON'T GET LEFT OUT IN THE COLD THIS WINTER:** Come to Two-To-Win. Breaking, training, boarding, legups and rehabilitating. 3/8 track + separate paddocks + four-plank fence + 24 full-screened stables, Maple Grove Road and Fairmount Road, Hampstead, Md. (301) 374-9496 after 6 p.m.

**DEEP SILVER FARM:** Yearlings broken, layups and turnouts, legging up, and racing training. Reasonable rates. Contact Will East (301) 346-7977.

### Real Estate

**HORSE FARM:** 46 A. with 6 stall stable, new 5 stall barn with tack and feed rooms. Lg. show ring, fenced pasture, stocked pond, stream. Renowed 200 yr. old Colonial 3 bedroom home; other outbuildings. Long road frontage; private. YORK COUNTY, PA. Between Hanover and York. $135,000. Ph. (301) 632-4280. G. M. BATHON REAL ESTATE, 103 York St., Hanover, Pa. 17331.

**RARE OPPORTUNITY IN LAND:** Available at less than $1,000 an acre in Pennsylvania just above Maryland boundary. Tract of 450 acres includes lush valley farmland in addition to mountainside which would be ideal for ski resort. Located within 15 miles of Hancock, Md.; easy commuting distance to Hagerstown and most eastern racetracks. Write Drawer 61, The Maryland Horse, P.O. Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.

**SOUTHERN PRINCE GEORGE'S CO.:** 131 lovely rolling acres, The Maryland Horse, P.O. Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093. The tract of 450 acres includes lush valley farmland in addition to mountainside which would be ideal for ski resort. Located within 15 miles of Hancock, Md.; easy commuting distance to Hagerstown and most eastern racetracks. Write Drawer 61, The Maryland Horse, P.O. Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.

**DEEP SILVER FARM:** Yearlings broken, layups and turnouts, legging up, and racing training. Reasonable rates. Contact Will East (301) 346-7977.

**HORSE VAN:** 1973, International Frank Imperatore 3- or 4-horse Aeroliner in excellent condition. (301) 661-3939 evenings.

**HARTMAN AND COTNER HORSE TRAILERS:** Immediate delivery. Trade-ins accepted. Special discount to horsemen. W. I. Patterson, P. O. Box 639, Bowie, Md. (301) 362-8981.

**RICE AND FRENCH TRAILERS:** Contact Rice Trailer Sales, Inc., RR 1, Box 436, Upperco, Md. 21155. Phone 301/239-8187. Bank financing available.

**HORSE TRAILERS:** Complete trailer repair service—sandblasting, painting, running gear, wiring, Trailer hitches installed. Perone Performance Products Co., 9571 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md. 301/498-7270.

**HARTMAN TRAILERS:** Hartman's First Distributor: Roland E. Scarff Trailer Sales, 420 Moores Mill Rd., Bel Air, Md. (301) 838-8321, 879-1316; or 667-0649.

**HARTMAN TRAILERS:** Sales, Service, Hitches Installed. In stock for immediate delivery. TROY'S INC., Cockeysville, Md. (301) 666-2060.

WHOLESALE HAY & STRAW, ALFALFA CUBES & PELLETS, BAGGED WOOD SHAVINGS: Top quality, all kinds, delivered by truck or rail. Call James Desmond Co., P. O. Box 666, Spring Lake, N. J. (201) 449-1888.

GIFTS FOR THE HORSE LOVER: A stunning catalog of distinctive, personalized gifts for all horse lovers. Send 50¢ for handling. Paddock House, Box 334, Lunenburg, Mass. 01462. Dept. M. F.

FENCING INSTALLED AND FENCING MATERIALS for sale. Post and rail and locust. Clear View Farm, West Friendship, Md. 301/489-4376 or 774-7540.

CRAFTY FOX SHOP: Specializing in handcrafted gifts and apparel for the horseman, will be open for the Christmas season in Dickerson, Md. Phone Mrs. John D. Ammerman for an appointment (301) 428-8637.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Conformation portraits, farm scenics, action pictures—everything for the horseman. Jack Dewell (301) 398-3549.

HORSE TRAILERS: For rent by the day, week, or month. Perone Performance Products Co., 9571 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md. 301/498-7270.


SHARE FOR SALE: In popular young Bold Ruler stallion Bold Favorite, who has had full book all three years at stud. SW of $248,000. Bold Favorite is half-brother to $358,000 winner Favorecidian. His oldest foals are yearlings. Bold Favorite stands in Maryland for a $3,500 live foal fee. One share available at $12,000. Contact Richard W. Henderson, Rt. 1, Box 102, Sparks, Md. 21152 or call (301) 771-4731.

WANTED—WORKING FARM MANAGER: To care for 25 brood mares. Good living quarters, salary open. Must have references. Reply P.O. Box 108, Middletown, Del. 19709.

POSITION WANTED ON MAJOR FARM: As assistant trainer or manager, preferably with racing stock. (301) 655-3027.

ATTENTION BREEDERS, OWNERS, FUTURE OWNERS: Licensed Trainer, excellent references, winning record, having won numerous races including stakes, etc. Broken and developed numerous young horses into allowance and stakes winners, seeks job training large or small private stable for owner desirous of developing a “First Class” outfit. Free to travel anywhere in U.S. or Canada. Write Trainer, Drawer 62, The Maryland Horse, Box 4, Timonium, Md. 21093.


YOUNG TRAINER WISHES HORSES: Has had experience on major farm. (301) 655-3027.
1975 Red Oak Farms Stallions

JOURNALIST

BY NASHUA, CHAMPION 2-YEAR-OLD AND HORSE OF THE YEAR. Journalist has sired 26 winners (four at 2 last season) including $47,305 earner Loyal Scribe. Journalist won or placed in the Kentucky Jockey Club (defeating Duel), Hibiscus, Bahamas and Everglades Stakes. His dam, stakes-placed Stolen Hour, also produced Comely Stakes winner Best in Show. Next dam is multiple stakes producer Late Date. Property of Red Oak Farms.

MR. BROGANN

STAKES WINNER OF $210,746 BY RIDAN. A tough racehorse with a world of class, Mr. Brogann retired completely sound after five demanding campaigns. He had real speed and the ability to carry weight more than a mile in the toughest competition. He won or placed in six major stakes, defeated Fort Marcy, T. V. Commercial and others. One of Ridan's finest sons, he's from the extraordinary family of Handsome Boy, Blessing Angelica, Margarethen, and Gallant Fox. His first foals are yearlings of 1974. Property of John L. Greer, leased by Red Oak Farms.

SCOTCH FOOL

A WINNING SON OF TOM FOOL—A SIRE OF SIRES. Scotch Fool is out of English Oaks Trial stakes winner *Mirnaya, by Nearco. *Mirnaya is the dam of 5 winners including *Marlia, dam of German Derby and German St. Leger winner Marduk, and French One Thousand Guineas winner Mata Hari. Second dam, multiple stakes winner *Solar System II, dam of stakes winning sire *Pleiades II, Solazo ($140,532), Selima Stakes winner La Fuerza, and stakes-placed Solar Spectrum. His first foals will be yearlings of 1975. Property of Philip Utman (803) 897-2642.

$750—LIVE FOAL

STANDING AT

RED OAK FARMS

Pooleville, Md. 20837

Inquiries to: Harold Herman, 9100 Persimmon Tree Road, Potomac, Maryland 20854. Phone: (301) 299-6051
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November, 1974 127
Eldredge Draws A Winner

I can't remember ever having used this space before to hustle a product, but this time I've got something worth three times its cost. Of course, if you don't like foxhunting and pony clubs, the full-color Maryland horse map drawn by Bob Eldredge won't interest you. But if you do have a feel for Maryland's great sport, then you cannot go wrong in placing your order.

Eldredge, in case you don't know him, is one of the few artists in Maryland totally dedicated to horses. He is the managing editor of this magazine. He also lays out the pages for The Maryland Horse and Horse Play.

Bob has two young daughters (Kim and Wendy) who foxhunt and are pony clubbers. He, himself, rides occasionally but is more often a groom for his girls. Fortunately for readers of our magazine, foxhunting fascinates Mr. Eldredge. And because of this interest he has drawn, colored and printed (on his own time) a truly fine map of Maryland's hunt countries.

An advertisement for this map is to be found on page 20. For the total price of $7.50, there is no way you can make a mistake on this drawing.

/Snowden Carter
Including RESTLESS NATIVE (Maryland's LEADING SIRE), all stud fees are being reduced 20 per cent at Sagamore Farm for 1975.

(For a complete explanation of this decision, see page 61)

**NORTH SEA**
Stakes winner of $237,206, including a 1 1/16 mi. win in the Sagamore Potomac Stakes, Minuteman H at 1 1/16 mi., Jennings at 1 1/16 mi. and placed in 7 other stakes in Maryland in his first season.
Gr., 1969, gray, s/o Cook Ma by Native Dancer
$5,000 live foal ($4,000 payable with signing of contract; non-refundable)

**RESTLESS NATIVE**
Sire of Maryland-bred champion TWIRL with Maryland's leading sire of 1975.
Gr., 1960, Nativista—Tallulah, by Bull Lea
$7,500 live foal ($6,000 payable with signing of contract; non-refundable)

**TINAJERO**
(property of Clinton Stables, Inc.)
Gr., 1968, D heightened—Queen City Miss by Royal Union
$5,000 live foal

**ELEPHANT WALK**
Gr., 1966, Jaipur—Footloose by Native Dancer
$500 live foal ($300 payable with signing of contract; non-refundable)
Stands at Fair Hill Farm, Monkton, Md.

Sagamore Farm
GLYNDON, MARYLAND 21071

Ralph W. McIlvain
Manager

(301) 833-3737

Alfred G. Vanderbilt
Owner
Maryland's 3rd leading sire at stud
with 1974 earnings of over $400,000

by Double Jay—Noble Nurse, by Count Fleet
Bay 1959 - 16.1 hands

Maryland's leading sire for number of winners.
Maryland's leading sire for number of races won.
Sire of 1974 stakes and handicap winners
Bold Arian ($80,000), Snow Jay, Tan Jay (2-year-old)
with an average of $18,413 (per starter).

Fee: $1,500 live foal
(Property of a Syndicate)
Also Standing Bold Favorite—$3,500 live foal

The Gambit
C. Marshall Glass
Warwick, Cecil County, Maryland 21912 • Phone: (301) 755-6877.