In successive weeks Lewiston Raceway welcomed the two top drivers in the world, the Maine stakes finals and a contingent of eager Foxboro invaders.

John Campbell and Billy O'Donnell dominated big track mile racing at the Meadowlands for two years now. In addition with Campbell's Joie De Vie, and O'Donnell's American Freedom among others, each has inched into the glamorous world of the Grand Circuit.

But they played before "home town" folks the night they came to Lewiston. From the first race, with O'Donnell teaming the winner, and Campbell closing the gap second, the tone for the night was set.

Fans applauded after each race, and track interviews were well received. It was true hero worship in the purest sense of the art.

Then a week after an afternoon of Maine Stakes races, four teamsters from Foxboro tried to break the Lewiston jinx. The last time Foxboro drivers came to Lewiston, they were soundly trounced. This year was the same. Only Bruce Mattison managed to eek a win in the afternoon showdown. Lewiston drivers earned the first four spots in the opening race and never looked back.

Upcoming Ted Wing joins the Mr. 1,000 drivers for a festive afternoon November 13. This track has showcased top drivers all meet, and the Mr. 1,000 afternoon will be another high point.

With the AmTote strike resolved, Lewiston's tote board is lit. In addition a new clubhouse kitchen has been warmly received.

Mutuel news has been encouraging as well with the average around $95,000 per night.

On the track the driver standings are wide open with Maine's leading teamster, Gary Mosher, testing his skills at Freehold in New Jersey.

Remember, Subscribers, December Is Renewal Month For Everyone! (See Page 19)

IMPORTANT DATES AND UPCOMING EVENTS

Nov. 11 — Second leg "Lady Foxboro Series" — Foxboro Raceway
Nov. 12 — Old Glory Mixed Sale — Yonkers Raceway.
Nov. 13 — Mr. 1000 Championship Drivers honor Ted Wing at Lewiston Raceway.
Nov. 18 — "Lady Foxboro" Final — Foxboro Raceway
Nov. 21 — Riv-Lea Farm Semi-Dispersal — East Kingston, N.H.
Dec. 1 — Mass. Stallion Registration Due
Dec. 3 — Pine Tree Mixed Sale — Lewiston Raceway
Dec. 10 — S.O.A.N.E. Annual meeting and election of Officers — Foxboro.
Dec. 15 — New Hampshire Stallion Registration due.

NOTICE! Advertising copy accepted immediately for December issue!
Dear Editor:

As joyous choruses of “Auld Lang Syne” will soon be signaling the beginning of another year, they will also be signaling the end of a few great racing careers. Why must they end, you ask?

Well, the United States Trotting Association rule 9, section 5B, still maintains that antiquated rule of not issuing eligibility papers for all standardbreds at parimutuel tracks on their fifteenth birthday. All birthday’s are celebrated on January first. Henceforth, unable to obtain new eligibility papers, fourteen year old horses are forced into retirement. Buy why should age alone determine retirement?

Two standardbreds, currently racing, come to mind to discredit and prove this rule unjust. Last Count, a wirey old gelding by Tarport Count, has lifetime earnings of $2,900,000. “The Count”, who spent his whole racing career battling in the tough New England circuit, has amassed twenty one wins in his last twenty five starts, thus far in 1983, with a seasonal mark of 2:01.1. Is this old timer washed up?

Why Bill, Another case in point, at age fourteen has shown he is not ready to slow down. On October 16, Why Bill wired a field of $12,500 claiming pacer on a chilly night at Balmoral Park. Time for the mile was a quick 2:00.3. Is this old timer washed up?

Dear Editor:

Audrey Deletetsky, along with her family, has long been a devoted member of the Maine Harness Racing Family. Audrey's brother Glen is presently one of our leading trainers and drivers.

For six years Audrey was clerk in the M.H.H.A. office and spent many working hours with the horsemen which she enjoyed. For the past three years Audrey has been teaching in Texas and 10 days ago had the misfortune of a brain hemorrhage.

Audrey is presently in a coma and at this time it is felt she will never regain consciousness. Audrey's family is bringing her home to Maine as soon as possible. This will be very expensive and we can help.

Sincerely

Bert Fernald

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M.H.H.A. is collecting funds to Bring Audrey Home. LEWISTON RACEWAY is assisting with this cause. Donations may be left with or mailed to:
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Due: December 15th

Fee: $100 Per Horse.

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Mail To Steven Taylor Comm. of Agri.
State House Concord, N.H. 03301

Dear Editor:

With the race for the national driving title on the line, New England teamsters are whipping-up a big stretch drive. The lead currently belongs to John Campbell with 639 victories.

According to figures released by the USTA's Jerry Connors, Billy O'Donnell is second with 558, but both he and Campbell have set a slower pace since the conclusion of the meeting at the Meadowlands.

Eddie Davis is a close up third with 330 wins, but is going head to head with Maine's Walter Case who is fourth with 329 as of mid-October. Another Maine native Gary Mosher rounds out the top five with 315.

Case is currently the top percentage driver in the 1,000 starts category with a prolific .396 batting average. Casey is erasing the driving records at Monticello and has been to the post 1,235 times. Mosher is second nationally with a .386 with 1,282 starts.

Traditionally, New England has proven to be an excellent training center for drivers developing national reputations. Two names making their presence felt in their respective divisions are Billy Childs and Forrest Gerry III.

Childs with 218 victories is battling very commendable .341 giving him a national ranking in his category.

Gerry with 218 starts has reined 54 winners and has an outstanding .358 average which should place him in the top twenty nationally in his division. Once this season, he was leading driver at Liberty Bell Park and Brandywine simultaneously.

Other New England names in the top fifty nationally include: Billy Parker, 16th with 128 wins; Marv Maker, 15th with 161; Bruce Ranger, 14th with 146; John Hogan, 44th with 160; and Paul Battis, 47 with 157 victories.

Leigh Fitch and Bobby Sumner are tied at 146, but are just below the top fifty. Fitch is batting .361 and Sumner .333.

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Page 2 Northeast Harness News
Many Thanks To Our Friends And Associates.....

For Sharing A Great Day, Oct. 23rd!

NORTON FARM Is Celebrating!

- Mr. Suffolk Topped The List For Highest Earnings Of A Producing Maine Stallion
- Suffolk Lark Won The Maine Standardbred Breeders Stakes.
- The Boss Won His 1,000th Drive

Join The Winning Team In '84!

Loring Norton admires top-producing stallion, Mr. Suffolk, as Breeders Stakes winner Suffolk Lark waits to parade for the trainer/driver's 1,000th win.

The Dominating Factor In The Maine Stakes Mr. Suffolk His Produce Had Highest Earnings In '83

(Romeo Hanover p. 1:56.1 — Paper Doll C. p. 2:00.4)

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**The Maine Circuit**

Swanzey Gus and Suffolk's Sting took top honors on the Maine Circuit during October.

Swanzey Gus, a three-year-old son of Song Man, earned Pacer of the Month laurels while Suffolk's Sting took home Trotter of the Month honors. Suffolk's Sting is a lightly raced six-year-old son of Mr. Suf.

There were three pacers besides Swanzey Gus that posted Al-Var speed ratings of 100 or higher twice during the month but none came close to the lofty mark posted by Swanzey Gus Oct. 29 at Lewiston Raceway. Swanzey Gus paced the mile in 2:03.3 on that cold, windy night. The variant was 25 which produced a 116-Al Var speed rating. Only Big Hug had a higher speed rating during the month. Big Hug earned an 118 in winning an invitational event at the Fryeburg Fair.

Swanzey Gus is owned by Morton and Barbara Goddell of Winchester, N.H. Morton is the trainer. Freeman Parker was in the bike for both 100 ratings.

After a summer dominated by Star of Lov and a couple of record-breaking performances by Nifty Var and Christy, a new trotting star emerged on the Maine Circuit. As of the first of November, Suffolk's Sting had won five races in a row despite being moved up in class.

On Oct. 28, Suffolk's Sting moved to the top class, winners over $3,000, and whizzed through 1:55.2 at the All-Var scale three times, IsleOf Joy, J. Davis 100 daughter of Don Hanover was over Trusty Blaze, G. Mosher 100.

Excellent month. The eight-year-old Swanzey Flip, F. Parker 101 daughter of Don Hanover was over Trusty Blaze, G. Mosher 101.


A seven-year-old son of Nifty Var speed scale from Sept. 27 to Oct. 30: Nifty Christy, a new trotting star emerged during the month but Quiet Interlude had an excellent month. The eight-year-old Star Of Lov, Nifty Christy, G. D. Dickson 102 won five races in a row despite being moved up in class.

The top trotting performance of the month was Nifty Christy's 2:04.1 clocking which broke the track record at Kingfield. It also produced an Al-Var speed rating of 103, only one point under Star of Lov's seasonal record. Star Of Lov held the all-time track record of 2:04.4, set in 1980.

**By Lee Allen**

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ON THE RAIL

"If you're gonna smoke that thing, get out of here!" is what cigar smokers are often told when they're offered a light up a cigar. Most people, when they do smoke, prefer cigarettes. But between 1860 and 1920, the air was thick with cigar smoke. Those were the cigar's best years. And not without reason: By 1915 there were more than 15,000 cigar manufacturers in the United States. They produced 6.6 billion cigars a year under 30 different brands. What does any of this have to do with harness racing? Well, on at least one of those brands was a picture of a racing horse. His name was The Harvester.

Maybe you've smoked him. The Harvester was described as truly a royalty sight, never to be forgotten by those who saw him. So they named a cigar after him and put his picture on the box. The horse has passed away, but his cigar is still smokin'.

Uihlein, described by some as a delightful gentleman, extremely quotable and picturesque, did all sorts of things that nobody else had ever thought of doing. For instance, in his anxiety to see the first foal sired by The Harvester, he had the mare brought from Wisconsin, where the farm was located, to the top of one of his big breweries to the stable where he had built for himself, and kept vigil until she delivered.

The Harvester had been used for both racing and breeding during this time, a combination that rarely succeeds in the horse business. And it was apparent the trooper was ready to join the over-the-hill gang.

Uihlein had repeatedly said he would never sell The Harvester. But he was approached by C.K.G. Billings who wanted to take a troupe of fast, handsome trotters to Europe — the best America could produce. Billings had the Harvester to Billings for $51,000 and the horse, along with several other Billings horses, went sailing over the bounding main. This was in 1912 before all the shipping started.

The Harvester was the star of the show. Particularly with the Russians who were impressed with his regal appearance, grand size and immense speed. They called him a prince — a super horse, offering $75,000 to place him in the Russian Government Stud. "Nyet," said Billings. "How about $50,000?" replied the Russians. Billings, one of America's five richest men, didn't need the money.

Returning to the United States, The Harvester was used only for breeding purposes — no more running around race tracks for him. But he failed to produce a single son or daughter that approached his own style. They were all proud of him, however. After all, how many fathers do you know who have their offspring named after them?

In the last years he has concentrated on Maine racing. Watchful is now acknowledged to be the most successful trotting stallion in the state, and Mr. Suffok this year sired the top three year old colt and filly sired by Mr. Suffok. Norton came to racing late, he was thirty-nine when a horse was left at his doorstop. Norton tried most every other way to keep the family farm going, and as he recalled the kind of men making a living at racing, he decided he could do as well.

The early years were not easy, but steady and Hurricane Joanne and other Rock performers he gained stature, and he went on to develop his own stock. Mr. Suffok beat the best from New York, Hurricane Beach the best in the world.

But to listen to the calls in the grandstand, Norton on a colt is hardly worth a note, let alone a wager. His cautious conservative style frustrates many a bettor.

But on Stakes Sunday this year all came together. Suffolk Lark earned his ninth win of the year, for Norton it was the 1,000th of his career. This plateau is a mere waystation for young bucks on the way up, but for Norton this will be the last major milestone of his career. It took more than 25 years for this event. And now there are younger teamsters in the family. This event becomes all the more significant then, for all of racing to recognize his work, talent, and dedication.

Norton, with a gray goatie the archetype Yankee; honest, tireless, a master at communication without using words. He leads the straight and narrow, but understands those who stray.

Loring Norton is up with the chickens, and is last to bed. He's always trying to solve a problem, or sell a prospect to new owners. There's always equipment to maintain, hay to cut, horses to jog and a family to guide.

Hats off, to a real winner from the "Old Guard."

Norton Earns 1000th Win

By ANTHONY J. ALIBERTI

Back in 1968 when Old Rock was like Gibraltar, Loring Norton was a weekend fixture. He and owner Walter Elkin would speak with Falmouth Maine,Maine Stallion Report

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Loring Norton and his favorite trotting stallion, Watchful (Kimberly Kid-Alleen).
**Driver Profile: Frank Pike III**

MONTICELLO—When hearing about Frank Pike III’s previous accomplishments, one tends to get the impression that he would feel more comfortable on the ski slopes in Maine or Colorado, than in residence at the Monticello Raceway backstretch. After all, his credentials seem to bear out this assumption.

The 33-year-old driver-trainer has a skiing background that is outstanding. When enrolled at the University of Maine, Kim and friends call him, captained the school’s excellent ski team. And during this period, he also won the Maine Collegiate Jumper Championship. The list of achievements doesn’t conclude there. Kim travelled to Colorado while competing on the ski slopes in 1976, and in 1976, captured the prestigious Aspen Cup. A shot at the Olympics and a promising career were still in the offing, right? Well, not really.

Instead, the Bridgton, Maine native eschewed a career in skiing for the chance of training and driving standardbred horses. It is a decision that he does not regret.

“I admit that I do miss skiing. But, with skiing, it could only be your father and mother who did it. Basically, I love competition and I love racing. It’s a sport that I can be heavily involved with year round,” he said with a grin.

While his skiing background is sound, his family ties to the world of harness racing are equally impressive. His grandfather, Frank Pike Sr., a 5-year-old son of Mighty Pete, was a leading reinsman here at Monticello in 1960, and a number of uncles were deeply involved in the game.

While he was a youngster, he spent much of his time wandering around his grandfather’s tables, and went to many tracks to watch the races.

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Charlie Day of Lewiston, Maine was high bidder on this superb wood carving by Roy Leenber and Phil Berkeley won “best in show” for the painting “One More For Campbell” recently at the Red Mile Art Show.

Frank Pike III and Mighty Pete at Monticello Raceway.

Although Mighty Pete has affected countless numbers of thrills, he is optimistic about the future. Realistically, he hopes to have some stock that prove to be as useful as “Pete.” He wants a future without too many “cheap” claimers.

“It’s really tough to get owners since I moved down here. Without good owners, it is difficult to get improved stock. You have to be really patient and keep plugging,” he emphasized.

It appears that Pike is now getting what he desires. Two owners of the Pike stable, Dick and Nancy Garabuso, seemed to be headed in the direction that Pike prefers. A pair of youngsters show a tremendous amount of promise. The first one, “Pete,” he had a future without too many “cheap” claimers.

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This Public Auction will include top bred mares, weanlings, and yearlings eligible to Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and New England Sire Stakes.

Sincerely,
Wallace Tefft

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Harness Happenings

According to the Daily Racing Form, New York's Governor Mario Cuomo signed into law an omnibus bill which continues the New York Breeding Loan Program through the year 2000. The bill also sets up a fund for capital improvements to the tracks operated by NYRA.

NYRA has brought many economic benefits to New York state, Gov. Cuomo remarked that the $2.5 billion in revenue generated from the tracks in the first 10 years of NYRA operations has translated into $4 billion in economic benefit to New Yorkers, and that the profits from racing are beneficial to New Yorkers.

The new legislation provides for $4 million in capital improvement funds to the NYRA tracks in the first year and $50 million in funding over the next five years. The fund will be financed by a 1.85% annual supplemental franchise fee to be paid by the NYRA track operator and by the state and NYRA from out-of-state betting and simulcasting of NYRA races.

Gov. Cuomo said a high priority on his agenda is the simulcasting bill that does not endanger the live racing at the tracks.

He also plans a reform of off-track betting administrations and operations. He said New York OTB will be scrapped and that he suggested he may seek to consolidate New York's six regional off-track betting corporations into a state-owned corporation.

It is thought that the Governor feels a single entity would be more efficient and effective than the present multi-unit operation, and that the state would be in a more favorable position to contract with a third party for a guaranteed annual rate rather than assuming the obligation for the continued viability of all the components of the racing industry.

H.H.I. News

Intertrack wagering at Atlantic City proceeded, everyone's expectations several weeks ago and appears to be an unqualified success.

The Atlantic City clubhouse was jammed with 2,526 bettors on opening night who wagered $280,000 on a ten-race thoroughbred program from the Meadowlands, 125 miles away.

Robert Levy, president of ARCR, called the first ITW in the United States a great success and the Meadowlands general manager, Sam Anzalone said it was a "plus for racing."

Most jockeys wagered at Atlantic City went directly into the pool at the Meadowlands, which receives a guaranteed nightly fee of $2,500 plus 5.5 percent of handle exceeding $150,000.

Anzalone said the Meadowlands allocates 6 percent of all wagering to the Atlantic City track, which is 75 percent of the money wagered at this track on the races at the Meadowlands will be divided for purses on a 5/6-to-1-basis.

The agreement has been written for 50 nights of intertrack wagering, concluding in November. However, if both parties continue, wagering will continue through the end of thoroughbred racing at the Meadowlands on December 31.

In addition, Atlantic City officials have found that the experiment continues to prove successful, they will consider ITW programs on the harness racing that begins at the Meadowlands January, and will continue to operate in the current mode until Atlantic City's own regular thoroughbred meeting begins in May.

Intertrack wagering was initiated in North America in Ontario last year. When the racing at Woodbine in Toronto is telecast to the Fort Erie track near Buffalo, attendance and wagering has averaged $180,000 per day. When the racing at Fort Erie has been simulcast to Woodbine, daily attendance has averaged 1,900 and the handle has averaged $720,000.

At the Atlantic City track, the regular meeting which ended June 9, the agreement paid a $433,171 handle. After six nights of intertrack, the average was $236,843. Attendance at the intertrack, however, has been only 35.7 percent of attendance at live races.

Caretakers: The Unsung Heroes

Far from the glory surrounding the winners circle, there is a cast which plays an integral role in harness racing. Rarely do they bask in the spotlight.

While caretakers, perhaps, perform unheralded duties, their role is unchallengeable. They have to learn the horse's likes and dislikes in keeping a horse cheerful. Some comments: "It's very important to keep a horse feeling good and in a good frame of mind. To continue, "Some like to be left alone."" Mark Weintraub, a caretaker from the Howard Beissinger Stable comments, "Caleb Lobell (a two-year-old) likes to do something and likes to play a toy." Rubbing the colt's face is his usual pastime, he says, "The colt is mad to be fussy," as the colt displays his dislike by shaking his head.

For the past years, caretakers would grass horses in the early morning dew was good for the feet and the horses enjoyed being outside in the dew. According to Thomas, a young colt he says, "It's little things like checking a horse's shoes in the morning....you have to do the job right." According to Thomas, the caretaker is very important to the horse's well-being.

Knotch Hill Kevin and Tom Vanidestine at Scarborough Downs.

Broodmare Of The Month

By Anthony J. Aliberti

Before Noble Victory and Neveled Pride hit the speed list, there was only Greyhound, a gelded son of Guy Abbey. In those days trotters didn't have to go much faster than 2:05 to be noticed, and it wasn't hard for a dependable trotter to earn his keep.

But then, as now, retired 2:10 trotting mares were not in demand, so Robert Knox bred a ten-year-old April, a daughter of Isolator, a son of Florican lost in the White Mountains, trotted an extended career in Maine. She never officially beat 2:10, but earned $8,500 nonetheless.

And, as then, retired, Fort Erie track near Buffalo, attendance and total handle of $1,580,000. In the first year of the stakes, Nessy raced only once, and this year, in May, she was joined by Knotch Hill Kevin and Tom Vanidestine, a daughter of Coleman.

Off his past performance Robert Knox will have her ready, too. Knox plans a reform of off-track betting corporations into a single unit under private ownership. Knox will not produce a horse this year, and the two year old, and this year as well.

Knotch Hill Kevin won last year as a two year old, and this year, in May, he has won more than $20,000, and in three consecutive two year old stakes, won $40,000. In April, Knox has earned more than $60,000 in purses, mostly in Maine.

Next year Knotch Hill Skipper will have her ready, too. Knox plans a reform of off-track betting corporations into a single unit under private ownership. Knox will not produce a horse this year, and the two year old, and this year as well.

Knotch Hill Kevin, Knox's best trotting broodmare, is active in New England.

For an occasional trotter to win as a race as an older, Knox says, "It's a great success" and Knox has the best trotting broodmare now active in New England.

Ever conservative, Knox plays his stable close to home, and wouldn't be a high class nursery like to look over the Maine scene very closely. In his opinion, "The care of the horses to her breeding, but the top side is a generation away from Florican, and on the bottom she traces in Manowars and Blue Cocks, which makes her a solid trot tradition and solid trotters is what she produces.

And, if she were to be a flashy, high speed sire-Speedy Crown April, Knox has sent another money-maker emerge. $62,000. Unlike Gamble, Kevin's success have to go much faster than 2:05 to be noticed, and it wasn't hard for a dependable trotter to earn his keep.

Knotch Hill Gamble dominated his early class and though he never won faster than 2:12 as a juvenile he approached $20,000 in earnings.

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"You couldn't find a blade of grass at Roosevelt; the barn area is all macadam." He says that they ship the horses from the barn at least as "grass and fresh air.

"Good grooms work harder for a good groom, he answers, "It's the little things like checking a horse's"
It never rains on Stakes Sunday and 1983 was no exception. With more than $50,000 in stakes purses on the line, the action on the track was intense. Though most winners were not unexpected, the fierce competition heightened the afternoon.

Among the two year olds, Knotch Hill Skipper topped the trotters, but he had to hold off a late charge from first Oak Ridge Dusty and then Carolyn Marie to earn the win. It was the 6th win in 7 starts for Bob Knox’s juvenile son of April Colden. Jodi Overlook, Clyde Crane’s top stakes filly earned her 7th stakes win as expected, but she needed to survive a five horse photo at the wire. Angelo Tsikas’s Formal Lil was the closest at the wire, but fully five fillies were within half a length of the winner. Jodi Overlook was held together after several small breaks by Chet Carter, her regular teamster.

The two year old colt division belonged to Trusty Blaze. In a roaring 2:05.1 mile he headed half brother Trusty Star to the wire, and was never seriously challenged for

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the win.

Among the three year olds Chet Emerson got the dominant trotting colt T.W. Happiness to the top early and never looked back. By season's end this son of Two Demand earned 12 stakes wins in 14 starts. Keystone Curly, a colt which chased T.W. all summer was second one more time. Ironically Keystone Curly earned more than $10,000 this stakes season without a win.

Suffolk Lark breezed home against the three year old fillies. She edged her stakes earnings past the $20,000 mark. It was her ninth win this year, and Loring Norton's 1,000th. Chinbro Nic O Time was a game second.

Valerie's Beano returned to form and capped the flagship three year old colt division for driver Freeman Parker. This son of Mr. Suffolk had little trouble with the stakes colts.

Now the three year olds must faced aged stock, and most two year olds are turned out, in preparation for next year's wars, and the start of the 1984 events next July seems ages away.

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JODI OVERLOOK
Foxboro Hosts Mass Sire Stakes

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MS. TURTLE
Mass. Sire Stakes Report

Foxboro Raceway hosted the finals of the Massachusetts Sires' Stakes on October 6 and 7. Unlike its counterpart in Maine, there were upsets here.

In the two-year-old trotting division, Jim Morrill and Ms. Turtle got hot at the right time. Through the Spencer Fair (sixth leg) she had only one stakes win, that in 2:18.1 at Groton. But then she got sharp, winning a New England Sires' Stakes event at Rochester, and then in the Mass. Sires' Stakes final preliminary leg at Foxboro. The finals were won easily by her, in a new lifetime mark of 2:10. Her only challenge came from Helen D.'s Magic and Bruce Mattison, who eventually ended up second. Crane Hill James and Andrei Guidette was third, Johnny D.'s Magic fourth. The mainliner of the field was Brooklyn P.L.D., Christian, Margaret R. Worthy, Crane Hill John, and this year's top two-year-old trotter, Naida's Angel, who jumped and ended up ninth. Ms. Turtle completed the season as the top money earner, with over $10,000 in stakes earnings.

The two-year-old pacing division produced the biggest surprise as Richelieu Charter and John Hogan paced away late in the lane from a field of eight combined two-year-old colts and fillies. Sharp hee Music took the early lead from the eight hole, by the quarter in :30 and the half in 1:02.1, but then began to fade. From back off the pace, Richelieu Charter and the heavy favorite, Farbro Diamond, began to close at the leader. At the three-quarters pole, Farbro Diamond swept three-wide and drew off to win, with over $10,000 in stakes earnings.

Governor's Choice, one of the top performers recently at Foxboro Raceway.

Foxboro News

Governor's Choice Impressive Winner

FOXBORO, MA. — One of the brightest spots in New England harness racing this year, Governor Skipper colt Governor's Choice set the tone of the Lord Roger Memorial Pace Series at Foxboro Raceway with his most impressive career win to date on Tuesday night, October 18.

Governor's Choice, a three-year-old colt son of Governor Skipper by the Race Time mare Carnival Time, came down the stretch with torrid brush to capture a division in 1:58.2. The time was a new lifetime mark and marked the eighth win in nine lifetime starts for the colt who went unraced as a two-year-old.

Driven by New England veteran Jim Doherty and trained by Art MacInnis, Governor's Choice avoided a serious mishap in the early stages of the race, avoiding a collision on the clubhouse turn of the 1/2-mile track. The colt was caught by the wheel of another horse and veered off the turn. But Doherty, an experienced and capable horseman, got his charge straightened out without serious damage.

Mayor Named in the nation's capital, by Johnstone and others, and shouldered the race to score a half-length win. The odds-on favorite in the division, Governor's Choice paid $3.20.

In the other division of the first leg of the Lord Roger New York campaigner, Norman Bradbury made his trip to New England a pleasant one as he drove Mr. Protocol (Whata Baron-Best of Alba by Albatross) to an easy win over MacInnis and Muster (B.G.'s Bunny-Feminist by Fulla Napoleon) in 2:00.2.

Mr. Protocol, who has campaigned at Monticello most of the year, left from the gate and was never headed. Munster, who sat off the pace for most of the mile, came on strong in the final strides but it was a case of too little, too late. Mr. Protocol paid $12.60.

The series continues through November 1.

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Stallion Profile: Egyptian Ace

By K.C. JOHNSON

Egyptian Ace has turned out, after his foals' performances in this year's Massachusetts Sires' Stakes (where in two weeks at Groton and Plainville his foals won seven races and earnings close to $65,000), to just as game a stallion as he was a race horse, with several multiple winners in Mass. Sires' Stakes action this year.

Egyptian Ace (Star's Pride-Doe Hanover) began his career as a trotter, like his full brother, Egyptian Candy. However, he was injured, and his owner, Dr. Butler, decided to try him on the pace. He raced with very good success during his two-and-three-year-old campaigns, encompassing some $8,499 in earnings by the end of his three-year-old year. But the best was yet to come, as the Red Coat and Carita Stables purchased "Ace" from Butler.

Under the training of Bert Beckwith, Egyptian Ace developed into a top-notch racehorse on the Massachusetts and New Hampshire scenes. Racing mostly in high claimers and conditionals, he earned $14,680 as a four-year-old and took a mark of 2:02. He also had a successful five-year-old campaign, as he eventually began racing against invitational pacers such as Jefferson Rainbow, Betabuck, Deep Avian, Stoney Creed, and Marcobohan. Soon after this, however, his lameness problems cropped up again and he was forced to race in claimers, where he was claimed by Dr. Alroy Chow of Presque Isle.

Ace raced well during his time with Dr. Chow and his Foxboro driver, Norman Bradbury. He continued to improve and also began to stand stud at Barbara Dolloff's farm. Dolloff said of him, that, "I don't know of a horse as game as he was." His ankle, which had been injured several years before, continued to worsen. Finally, Chow decided to ship him to Rosecroft Raceway (Maryland). This move, however, proved to be Ace's last, as relationship with the Mass. Sires' Stakes, however, his stallion career began to flourish.

He sired, for the 1983 season (at a $400 stud fee), good horses of both gaits. His top trotter was Andre, a filly who dominated the three-year-old trotting division and earned nearly $40,000 while doing it. Her mark was a respectable 2:12. In the two-year-old trotting division, his representative was Ms. Turtle, a late bloomer who came on to dominate her division, capturing three of the final four MSS legs, including the finals, which she won in an impressive 2:10. She also won a New England Sires' Stakes event at Rochester. Maurice Pothier certainly made a wise move when he leased this stallion in 1980 and bred her to the good mare TA Racer.

On the racing side, his top horse was Cr Hill Italia, a speedy three-year-old filly who raced competitively all year and ended up earning close to $10,000 in a division dominated by Nina's Girl. She took a mark of 2:08.2 at Hinsdale for driver Vance Boyd. Ace's top two-year-old was Frank MacEachern's promising colt Zimran, a horse who was lightly raced yet recorded two wins and two seconds while taking a mark of 2:07.2 at Plainville. In a final tabulation, colts and fillies by Egyptian Ace earned $71,574 in 1983.

Thus, Egyptian Ace colts and fillies will continue to be forces in Mass. Sires' Stakes racing. He was ineligible to stand stud during the past two years due to Mrs. Dolloff's relationship with the Mass. Sires' Stakes, but changed hands over the summer and will be standing during the 1984 breeding season. With his foals racing evenly with foals of such sires as American Shadow, Lord Tar Heel, and Roman Key, one can only expect promising results from Egyptian Ace in years to come.

James Hogan, second from left, receives his trophy and a congratulatory message from Gov. Michael Dukakis for his election into the New England Harness Writers Hall of Fame. Also pictured are Ralph Grasso, former president of the National Harness Writers Assoc.; Jack Ginnetti, New England Harness Writer and dinner chairman; Joe Hartmann, New England Harness Writer and New England Harness Raceway Publicity Director; and Joe Vacco, President and Treasurer of the New England Harness Writers.

Walter Case receives his New England Driver of the Year trophy from Cliff Sundberg, former President of the New England Harness Writers.

Joe Vaccaro congratulates John Hogan on his being named Massachusetts Driver of the Year.
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The Mass. Horse Sale at Lorayne Carberry's K.C. Farm was tops in attendance.

** MASS. SALE RESULTS **

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Registration Fee $200.00. Payable to M.S.B.O.A. Due December 1, 1983.

A copy of the mares bred list must be filed with the Dept. of Food and Agriculture, to be eligible for the stallion awards.

Send To: Robert Bennett 18 Vine Street, Marlboro, Massachusetts 01752

Stallion Mark:

List top 5 animals

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Please print or type the above pedigree, listing a maximum of five (5) top animals where indicated. The above information is for the 1984 Massachusetts Standardbred Stallion Directory.
What's A U.D.R.?

His momma and his poppa were proud of him. I'm sure. There he was in his big white shirt and riding right beside the President of these United States, dressed up to beat the band. He had his best suit on; a bow tie, a handkerchief in his breast pocket. Clutched in his right hand was a scroll which had been given him by the President. It was for a paper he had written to win a national auto safety contest. As a reward Harold M. Haswell had earned a trip to Washington where he was received by Calvin Coolidge at the White House. A high school senior at the time, young Harold was only 14 years old.

Smart kid.

Twenty-one years later, Harold (by this time people were calling him Hap) Haswell still had his smarts. He had become a math teacher in Hoosick Falls and at Saratoga Springs, New York. And when the Saratoga harness track opened in 1941, Hap was one of their first-nighters. He left school a decade later to become the track's racing secretary. Three years before that, he had done some other interesting things. He left school a decade later to become the track's racing secretary. He had done some other interesting things.

Now what, you may ask, do the initials U.D.R.S. stand for? Silly — I thought everyone knew. It's short for Universal Driving Ratings System. You'll sometimes see it in

racing programs at harness tracks. Either UDRS or simply UDR means the same thing.

UDRS is a method of rating drivers. Not just on firsts, seconds, and thirds but also on total starts. People very often will wager their two bucks on a driver and not the horse. If the driver is often a top-three finisher, chances are you'll be a winner, too.

Here's how it works. We'll take John Campbell who has been in the winner's circle so often he considers it a second home. Through October 15 John had had 1,836 starts. He won 370 of them; had arrived second 289 times; and finished third 257 times.

With the UDRS you count a win more heavily than a place, and a place more heavily than a show. Makes sense. And if you have to work the starts in here: multiply the number of starts by nine. Set that figure aside for the moment. (That gives us 16,524 points.)

Wins are also worth nine points; places are worth five points; shows receive three points. Let's multiply them: John's wins are 3330 points, his places 1445, his shows 711. They add up to 5,486. Next, take his 16,524 starting points and divide it into the 5,486. If you've got enough fingers and toes you should have come up with .332. That's John Campbell's UDR. If he were a baseball player, he'd have a pretty good batting average.

If a driver's "batting average" is important to you — and it should be, for you'd be betting on his firsts, seconds, and thirds but also on total starts.

And if you are interested in John's "winning" percentage only, simply divide his starts (1836) into his firsts (370) and you'll come up with 20 percent which means . Of course it's hard to win one out of every five starts on the average.

A wonder if Calvin Coolidge knew what the UDR was all about. Hap Haswell was getting us into it.

O'Donnell To Macau

William (Magic) O'Donnell, the 35-year-old Nova Scotia who has driven the winners of almost $15 million in the last three seasons and is Harness Tracks of America's current Driver of the Year, will represent North America in the upcoming World Driving Championship to be held in Macau, near Hong Kong, Dec. 7-11.

O'Donnell's selection was announced jointly by Harness Tracks of America, which organized the biennial international driving competition in 1970 and names the United States representative each two years, and the Canadian Trotting Association, which selects the Canadian representative. O'Donnell is a native of Springhill, Nova Scotia, but a resident of Paramus, N.J., and campaigns primarily in the U.S. at The Meadowlands, New York metropolitan tracks, and in major stakes and features throughout the U.S. and Canada.

The World Driving Championship, inaugurated in the U.S. and Canada 13 years ago at member tracks of Harness Tracks of America, has developed into a true international competition since that time. Its 1983 renewal was awarded to the Macau Trotting Association which operates the five-eighths mile Hipodromo Da

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Harness Happenings

The 4-year-old division of the New York State Sire Stakes Program has been phased out, although trotters and pacers nominated before the demise of the division will be seen in action throughout 1985. Remaining on the racing schedule are the early closing series for 4-year-olds that are traditionally raced at The Syracuse Mile.

Legislative action prompted by the creation of a new early or late closing series a distinct possibility.

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