

9th Bareville Horse Show Winners

The Ninth Annual Bareville-Leola-Leacock Lions Club Horse Show was held recently at Glick's Trailer Shop in Bareville.

The following horses, riders and owners were winners in their respective classes

Lead Line Horse — Tweed Coat, ridden by Betsy Gilbert York, owned by Lisa Gilbert, York

Lead Line Pony — Trigger, ridden by Mark Mancini, Pennsburg, Pa., and owned by Martin Unger III, Pennsburg

Children's Western Pleasure — Swift Cajun, ridden by Cathy

Mentzer, and owned by Richard Mentzer, Strasburg

Adult's Western Pleasure — Diane Sugar, ridden and owned by Joanne Roether, Denver

English Children's Equitation — Roseca Gypsy Lady, ridden by Nancy Weber, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Earl Weber, Millersville

Pole Bending — Jo Go-Go, ridden by Danny Stubbs, and owned by Eddie Kuhns, Lancaster

Cloverleaf Barrel Race — Tweed Coat, ridden and owned by Lisa Gilbert, York

Open Pony Driving — Tabor-en Cadet, driven by Lester

Sweigart, owned by Mt. Airy Pony Farm, Denver

Pan Class — Tweed Coat, owned and ridden by Lisa Gilbert York, and Red Joe Cat, ridden by Satch Wagman, Red Lion and owned by Donald Snyder, Red Lion

Walking Horse Exhibition to Judge — Strolling Top Hat, ridden by Paul Turner, owned by Dr. Henry Hatman Mohnton, Pa.

Three Gated — The Ladies' Man, ridden and owned by Phyllis Ann Zuber, Millersville
Children's Barrel Race — Miss Redigo, owned and ridden by Barry Roethermel, Mohnton Pa.
Scurry Race — Tweed Coat, owned and ridden by Lisa Gilbert, York

Children's Trail — King Bay Jr., ridden by Cheryl Geinert, and owned by Earl Geinert, Manheim

English Pleasure Class — Sea Rose, owned and ridden by Tommy Blank Lancaster

Pony Roadster 46 inches and under — Kewpie Doll, driven and owned by Rich Rehm Litz

Bosal Western Pleasure — King Bay Jr., ridden by Cheryl Geinert, owned by Earl Geinert, Manheim

Break and Out — Trusty Rusty, ridden by Dianne Stokes of Maie Pony Ranch Hummels town

Adult's Reining — Tweed Coat, owned and ridden by Lisa Gilbert, York

Five Gated — Stonewall's Campus, ridden by Patricia Crouse, and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse Reading

Children's Reining — Panchito, ridden by Panchito, owned by Dick Myers York

Pony Roadster, 47 inches and over — Suites Colonel Bow, driven by Douglas Zerbe, owned by Mt. View Pony Farm Denver

Walk Trot (children 12 or under) — Golden Show Girl, ridden and owned by Jimmy Glick, Bareville

Walking Horse — Strolling Top Hat, ridden by Paul Turner, Litz and owned by Dr. Henry Hartman

Pick up Race — Tweed Coat, owned and ridden by Lisa Gilbert, women's division, and Miss Redigo, ridden and owned by Barry Roethermel, Mohnton, Pa., men's division

Keystone Race — Navajo Joker, ridden and owned by Kenny Seifert, Dovylossville, Pa.

Adult's Trail — Tom's Buster, owned and ridden by Jacqueline Harwick

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What's New?

Watch for Dodder

Penn State extension service reports that recently two chrysanthemum growers both complained that their plants were covered with a yellowish orange string.

The problem was caused by dodder—a plant parasite. Dodder can cause a grower some real headaches in addition to being rather costly to control.

There is no method of controlling this pest without killing the host plant. You are wasting your time if you try to pick it off the plants, and it is only a temporary measure.

Immediate action is necessary for controlling this pest. The host plant should be removed and burned. The soil should be sterilized (steam or chemical fumigation) prior to replanting. If you still find dodder after this, repeat the burning process.

Where does dodder come from? A good question. It frequently is seen growing over weeds near creeks or marshes.

Seed might be present in the soil if you use this soil. Dodder may wash in if your growing area gets flooded. It could be carried in manure, if the cows eat the affected plants.

Dodder has no leaves, just a few small scales. The flowers are borne in masses. The clusters are white, pink or yellowish. The seed is very small (one to two millimeters). Plants bloom from late spring to frost. Seeds form up to frost kills the plants. Seeds that drop to the ground may remain dormant for 5 years or more. The weed can germinate from the current seed crop or from dormant seed.

So the next time you see the yellowish orange strings covering your plants take drastic measures at once. Burn the entire plant, before dodder gets a chance to take over your crop!

While not widespread in this area, local officials report that the plant parasite can crop up

in southeastern Pennsylvania and cause major problems. Stay alert!

Hybrid Wheat Seed

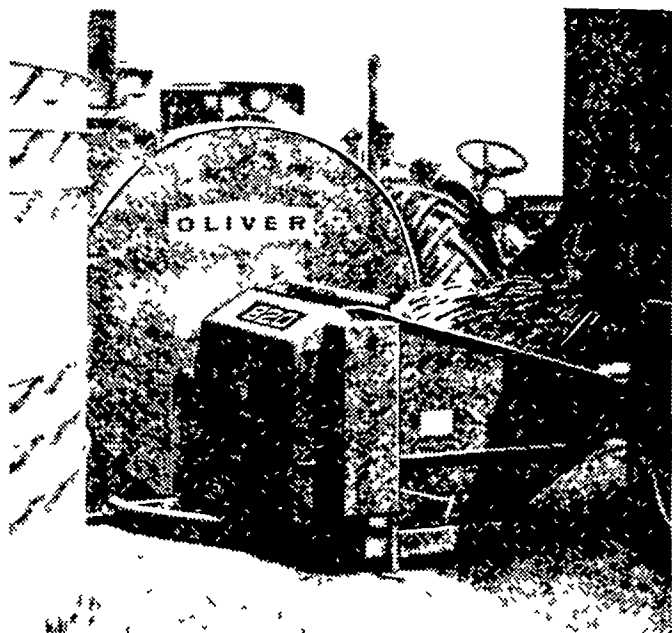
New hybrid wheat seed capable of increasing wheat production by 25 to 30 per cent, possibly more, is being developed by various companies and should make a major impact on wheat production within the next few years, reports Agri Dynamics magazine, published Chas Pfizer & Co, Inc.

But the magazine notes that there is already a world-wide surplus of wheat, so the breakthrough may be mixed blessing. While a wheat shortage existed as recently as 1967, major wheat producing countries such as the U.S. stepped up production and some undeveloped countries which had been importing wheat increased production to the point of self-sufficiency.

Despite the present adverse wheat market situation, however, the new hybrids may offer farmers an opportunity to make major cost per unit production decreases.

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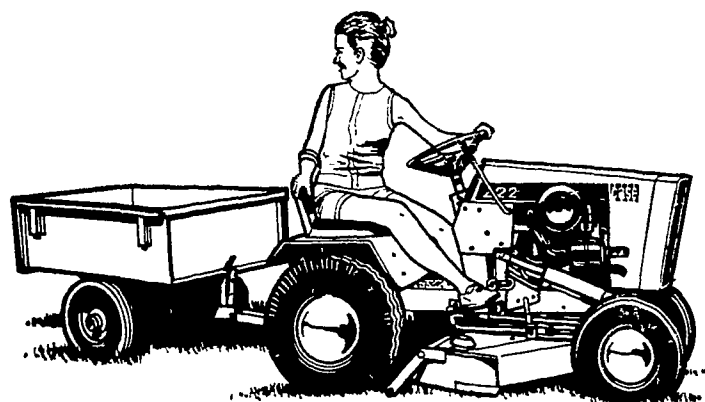
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