



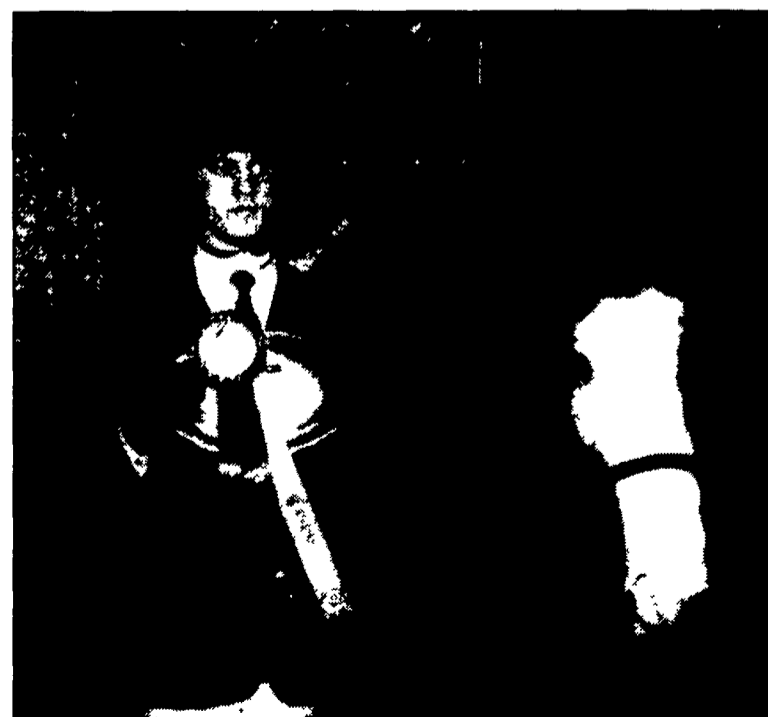
Kirsti "Belle" Morrison, Bloomsburg, Columbia County, poses after her first place showing of the Arabian filly of this year's 2-year-old filly class at the State 4-H Horse Show.



Elena Insinga, Bloomsburg, Columbia County, poses after her first place showing of the half Arabian yearling gelding class at the State 4-H Horse Show.



Matthew McCollin, Berwick, Columbia County, poses after his first place showing of the English pleasure futurity 4-year-old class at the State 4-H Horse Show.



Nicholas Kaminski, Orangeville, Columbia County, poses after her first place showing of the hunter hack horses class at the State 4-H Horse Show.



4-H HAPPENINGS

Columbia County 4-H Horse Show Winners

Columbia County 4-H horse members received 25 individual place awards in the 42nd annual State 4-H Horse Show, Oct. 26-28 at the Farm Show Complex in Harrisburg.

In 4-H horse production classes, local winners were Kirsti "Belle" Morrison, first place, Arabian filly of this year/2-year-old filly; Elena Insinga, first place, half Arabian yearling gelding; Matthew McCollin, first place, 4-year-old pleasure futurity; Michelle Sink, second place, half Arabian filly of this year/2-year-old filly; Heather Bilinski, second place, Hunter filly of this year; Valerie Miller, second place, stock colt or gelding of this year; Tanya Lane, third place, Paint yearling colt; Andrew Fedder, third place, stock yearling filly; Helen Bunnell, third place, 3-year-old English pleasure futurity; Nicholas Kaminski, third place, 3-year-old Western pleasure futurity and sixth place, Paint 2-year-old gelding.

Columbia County 4-H horse club members Jacquleen Shaffer and Dorthea Gray also competed in the state contest and received recognition.

County winners in 4-H horse performance classes were Helen Bunnell, first place, Western pleasure ponies — small and fifth place, open trail ponies; Beth Bunnell, first place, Western pleasure ponies — large; Nicholas Kaminski, first place, Hunter hack horses; Michelle Sink, third place, saddle seat pleasure horses, fourth place pleasure horse driving, and eighth place, saddle seat equitation, senior; Lindsay Smith, eighth place, Western grooming and showmanship, senior; Courtney Bunnell and Beth Bunnell, eighth place, pleasure horse pairs; Samantha Hess, eighth place, reining and 10th place, raised box keyhole horses; Dorthea Gray, 10th place, working Hunter ponies.



Beth Bunnell, Millville, Columbia County, poses after her first place showing of the Western pleasure ponies — large class at the State 4-H Horse Show.



Helen Bunnell, Millville, Columbia County, poses after her first place ride in the Western pleasure ponies — small class at the State 4-H Horse Show.

Columbia County 4-H horse club members Amanda McCollin, Elizabeth Runyan, Alexis Schrock, Justina Wolfinger, and Dorothy Meyer also competed in the state contest and received

recognition. Charles D. Gale, extension agent, pointed out that competition gave 4-H'ers an opportunity to display their skills in horsemanship and proper horse grooming.

Calcium In, Lead Out Campaign

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Did you know that the calcium found in milk not only helps build strong bones and teeth, but can also help prevent lead absorption?

If you said no, you're not alone. Spreading that important message to consumers is why ADADC teamed up with a number of health organizations recently.

Lead poisoning is a major health problem in America, which affects an estimated four million children. Subtle lead intoxication is associated with decreased academic achievement; increased school dropout rates; decreased attention spans, and anti-social, even aggressive behaviors.

In fact, one in two Newark, N.J. children (43,000) have high blood lead levels. Surveys show 40 percent of these children do not meet their calcium needs. ADADC partnered with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey to launch "Calcium In, Lead Out.," a multifaceted campaign that includes ongoing research, community outreach, and media publicity. Calcium and dairy messages were targeted to the residents of

Newark, and to health professionals — primarily NJWIC nutritionists and pediatricians.

ADADC also took part in a kick-off event celebrating the

Awareness Discover Box, a traveling program that will educate more than 800 students. The day's activities featured an original play.

Select Sire Seeks Scholarship Applicants

TUNHANNOCK (Wyoming Co.) — Select Sire Power, Inc. is soliciting applicants for the 2002 Select Sire Power Scholarships. Select Sire Power, Inc. board of directors has made a commitment to providing money to support this program on an ongoing, annual basis. One recipient will receive \$2,000, and several will receive \$500.

Applicants must be sophomores, juniors, or seniors enrolled in an agricultural related major, and parents, guardians, or applicant must be an active user of Select Sire Power, Inc.

Applications must be completed and received by Jan. 15, 2002. Winners will be recognized at the 2002 Select Sire Power, Inc. annual meeting, to be conducted in Hagerstown, Md. on March 7, 2002.

Applications are available by contacting the Select Sire Power, Inc. office at Rocky Mount, Va. P.O. Box 370, Rocky Mount, VA 24151. Telephone (540) 483-5123. You may also e-mail your request to Norm Vincel at nvincel@swva.net. The application is available as a Word file and can be printed and/or submitted via e-mail.