

# American Haflinger Registry Fall Sale 2001

ASHLAND, Ohio — The AHR Fall Sale was conducted Oct. 25-27 in Ashland, Ohio. This, our 14th annual fall sale, was a good indication of how our Haflinger breed is growing. In 1988 the first fall sale under the old HRNA, conducted in Coshocton, Ohio, had 68 head consigned. This sale had all ages with consignments pouring in until we had a total of 452 catalogued.

Out of 452 catalogued Haflingers there were 57 'outs.' Total Haflingers sold was 395. The overall average price was \$1,770.70 each. The sale topper

was a 2-year-old Holland import consigned by John Dunkel and Gerald or Bonnie Thomas from Marion, Ind., selling for \$11,500 to Bill Little from Pelham, N.H. Her name was "B-Eva Van De Boukemahof."

The second and third high selling mares were consigned by Kevin Heintz from Wayland, Mich.: "Dandy-Line," selling for \$10,000 to George and Brenda Macomber from Manchester, Mich. and "Shalamar," selling for \$8,200 to Kim Spann from Phoenix, Ariz.

John and Judy Miller of New Trend Farm from Ft. Johnson,

N.Y. consigned the top weanling filly. Six thousand four hundred dollars made Dirk and Karen Young of Shancateles, N.Y. the new owners.

Three other weanling fillies sold for \$6,000 or more. The top stallion, "A Divident NTF," a 3-year-old consigned by Scott and Dottie Boeving of Wingate, N.C. went to J.D. Inabinett of Landrum, S.C. for \$7,300.

The second highest selling stallion was a 2-year-old named "A Royal Ruckus RAH" and was consigned by N. Slabach, S. Schlach, and A. Holmes of Millersburg, Ind. and sold to R.J. Haflingers of Salesville, Ohio for \$7,200.

The top weanling stallion sold for \$3,500, again from Kevin Heintz of Wayland, Mich., to Chris Clemson from Chardon, Ohio.

Scott and Dottie Boeving of Wingate, N.C. consigned the top gelding. His name is "Abraham's Armor CRB" selling for \$4,800 to Dan Hanna of Round Valley Horse Ranch, Eager, Ariz.

Haflingers went to 25 states and two Canadian Provinces.

The averages were as follows: 71 geldings, weanlings and older, averaged \$1,728.52; 23 1-year and older stallions averaged \$2,254.35; 86 weanling stallions averaged \$722.10; 149 1-year-old and older mares averaged \$2,664.50; and 66 weanling fillies averaged \$1,630.

The AHR Spring Sale will be conducted May 31 and June 1, 2002, at Ashland, Ohio. Call the American Haflinger Registry office for more details (330) 325-8116.

## Livestock Ledger

(Continued from Page A18)

The horse has two natural defenses against cold, a long hair coat and a layer of fat beneath the skin. Both provide an excellent means of insulation against the cold. The long winter hair coat serves as insulation by reducing the loss of body heat and provides the first line of defense against the cold. Its insulating value is lost when the horse becomes wet and/or is covered with mud. This is why it is important to provide a dry sheltered area in cold wet weather and regular grooming. In damp weather, be alert for rain rot and other skin problems. If unchecked, rain rot can result in hair loss and irritation to the horse. It is very important to keep the horse from losing its hair coat and body weight and approaching an energy deficient state (the horse must be properly fed).

Most nutritional needs of the horse do not change during the winter season. Vitamin, mineral and protein requirements will still depend upon the horse's age and physiological status and not on the time of year. The horse should be fed according to body condition. Thin horses should be fed some supplemental grain in addition to good quality hay to assure enough energy to produce warmth, while a fat horse will require little or no increase from their fall diet. Most mature horses that are idle and in good flesh can survive the winter quite well on good quality hay and ample clean water.

While horses need shelter from cold winds, rain and snow; it is not necessary to keep them in a closed barn throughout the winter. Horses kept outdoors in the winter with access to a run-in shed, that opens away from the normal wind patterns, will generally have fewer respiratory disease problems than horses kept in poorly ventilated, heated barns. With a three-sided shed, the horse can take shelter during a rain or snowstorm and its insulating hair remains dry and fluffed. When the storm is over, the horse can emerge and be comfortable even though the mercury has dropped below zero. Horses maintained in an enclosed barn should be exercised regularly, to maintain muscling and health.

One important aspect of care that often is neglected is hoof care. Even though you are not regularly riding the horse, the hooves still grow during the winter months. In addition, the horse is traveling on uneven, frozen ground that can crack and break feet. Have the shoes removed and the hooves trimmed before turning the horse out for winter, and have the feet trimmed on a regular basis. This insures that when spring arrives, the horse will have sound hooves that will be capable of holding a shoe.

The important thing is — do not just turn horses out and forget about them. Every day at every feeding, horses should receive at least a visual examination.

## National Youth Horse Leader's Symposium January 25-27

ROCK HILL, S.C. — The American Youth Horse Council's 25th National Youth Horse Leader's Symposium will be held at the Rock Hill Holiday Inn in Rock Hill, S.C.

This 25th anniversary event brings together youth leaders from all riding disciplines to share their collective voices and help shape the equine industry. The symposium attracts leaders from breed associations, equine sport organizations, extension service, universities, and the crucially important "hands-on" youth leaders from such groups as 4-H, U.S. Pony Club, National High School Rodeo, FFA, and many more.

Symposium events begin Friday evening and run throughout the weekend with roundtable discussions, lecture-style presentations, live horse demonstrations, and trade show exhibits.

Topics include innovative programs for teaching horse management and care, the impact of horse activities on ac-

ademic performance, equine industry career opportunities, riding safety, funding equine programs, developing horse and rider partnerships, youth issue roundtables, "horseless" horse projects, and more.

Anyone with an interest in youth and the horse industry is welcome to attend. The conference is arranged with presentation tracks to target the interests of three audiences: youth leaders, adult leaders, and equine industry professionals.

Register by calling 800-879-2942 or by email ayhc@mindspring.com. Registration fees for the National Youth Horse Leader's Symposium: Non AYHC Members \$85.00 AYHC Members \$65.00 Youth Teen Leader Participants (Ages 14 to 19 only) \$35.00 (Made payable to the American Youth Horse Council, should be postmarked before Dec. 27)

The Symposium is being held January 25th to 27th at the Rock Hill Holiday Inn at 2640 N. Cherry Road, Rock Hill SC, 29730.

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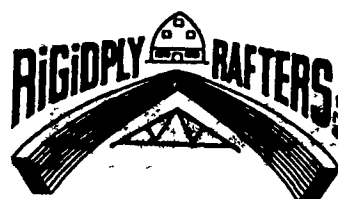
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