



Jockey International Sewing Plant handed out its 25 year awards to the following employees: from left to right: Alma Bow, Anne Laura Barber, Viola Fryman, Marlene Williams; back row: Barbara Watkins, June Campbell, Shirley Mitchell, Fred Hammonds, Frances Herrington; Sylvia Mitchell was absent.



Jockey International Sewing Plant handed out its 15 year service awards to the following employees: from left to right: Kay Mann, Mary Booth, Mary McFarland; back row: Margaret Flack, Crystal Iton, Anita Robinson, Yukie McCord, Beverly Sneed, and Rachel Hill. Absent were Jane Mitchell and Debra Coffey.



Jockey International Sewing Plant presented its 35 year employees with awards as follows from left to right: Runkin Byrd, Mary Byrd, Barbara Tolliver, Betty Mackland.

Jockey International Sewing Plant handed out its 20 year awards to Connie Hart, Debbie Pepper was absent.

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Walking horse events fill early July schedule

A special to The Carlisle Mercury The first two weeks in July are a special time for many people in Nicholas County and around Kentucky. There is, of course, the Blackberry Festival and all its events. And, need anyone be reminded of July 4?

But for a fairly large group of Nicholas Countyans, there are two major events that sum up their commitment to a very expensive hobby, the Walking Horse.

Among this group is Walking Horse owner Ricky McFarland.

Along a sharp hillside in Buzzard's Roost at the end of Cassidy Creek Road, McFarland keeps his one prize Walking Horse, Aunt Jemima. While there is no practice ring on his property, McFarland makes due with the roadway intersection in front of his home. But despite the lack of a quality training ring he has had some success in the Central Kentucky Walking Horse Association's area shows, most recently a first place silver placer in the Country Pleasure Class at a show in Morehead.

Just prior to the Country Pleasure competition, another Nicholas Countyan, Dr. Alan Hamon's entry, ridden by his daughter, also took a first place award.

"Nicholas County was pretty well represented in the ring. More often it is his daughter, Sabrina, or Tammy Clinch, of Paris, that take Aunt Jemima through her paces come competition time.

However Walking Horse enthusiasts are not motivated by winning large sums of money. Even in the more prestigious five A Walking Horse shows, such as the upcoming shows in Ewing and Owingville, money prizes rarely exceed fifty dollars.

So what is it about this expensive hobby that is so attractive? "Why do high school coaches coach?" McFarland replies. "It's because they enjoy it. I mean it's hard work. To train a Walking Horse for competition takes about one to two hours for each horse every night. Every night. But I get such pleasure out of working with the horses and watching my daughter enter the ring around competition time, that all the expense and all the trouble just doesn't matter much."

McFarland himself does not compete much in the ring. More often it is his daughter, Sabrina, or Tammy Clinch, of Paris, that take Aunt Jemima through her paces come competition time.

"Sabrina was on the back of a horse before she was even a year old and has ridden in shows for quite a while. But it has been only in the last three years or so that she has been riding regularly."

About competition, Sabrina McFarland just shrugs her shoulders and smiles. "I always go out hoping I'll come out of it placing but the show is the real fun. If I place, I feel pretty good. When I don't I just shrug it off. It's not really that big a deal."

However, the next two weeks will be a test of sorts for Sabrina's showmanship. She will be competing in the two biggest Walking Horse shows in the area for the first time. The Ewing and Owingville Walking Horse Shows are considered two of Kentucky's most competitive, just a step down from the Kentucky Celebration show of which only the Tennessee Celebration show is considered superior. Both Ewing and Owingville are three day events with approximately 50 different classes and feature the best riders in the area. And if I did, I mean a good showing, it's in breeding," McFarland said. "You have a good horse that accumulates a lot of points in competition and I'd like to go. And if I did, I mean a good showing, it's in breeding," McFarland said. "You have a good horse that accumulates a lot of points in competition and I'd like to go. And if I did, I mean a good showing, it's in breeding," McFarland said. "You have a good horse that accumulates a lot of points in competition and I'd like to go. And if I did, I mean a good showing, it's in breeding," McFarland said.

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"I would like to be able to compete in Tennessee, but it's just a little too far and a little too expensive for me to go. But I did have a horse that I thought could go down there and make a good showing, it's in breeding," McFarland said. "You have a good horse that accumulates a lot of points in competition and I'd like to go. And if I did, I mean a good showing, it's in breeding," McFarland said.

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Ricky McFarland enjoys the many rigors of participating in Walking Horse competitions. The first two weeks of July hold many such events.



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