

Pennsylvania Thoroughbred Horsemen's Association, Inc.

# NEWSLETTER

# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE...



Larry Riviello President

March 8, 1999, a day to remember. A scheduled vote on SB 255 that would have allowed a public referendum on the question of slots at the race tracks didn't happen.

With no debate, the State Senate voted 28-21 (with

one abstention) to declare as unconstitutional the bill passed Feb. 9th by the House.

The people of the State of Pennsylvania were therefore denied the right to vote their wishes on the gaming issue.

March 10th, the Awards Ceremony was held at Celebrations. A great evening — good food, music and dancing.

Congratulations to all the awardees.

The best to Richard Vega, Trainer of the Year, and Bobby Robbins and owner Mary G. Stables Inc. for Horse of the Year Black Blade.

Jenny Ornsteen m.c.'d the affair and was her usual professional self. A job well done.

Thanks to PA-THA office staff, Connie, Dana and Paula for their efforts.

Congratulations to Eclipse Award winner Bob Baffert on his 2nd consecutive trainer award and to Sonny and Carolyn Hine for Skip Away, Horse of the Year.

Frank Stronach purchased Santa



LARRY RIVIELLO with Bob Baffert at the Eclipse Awards in Florida.

Anita Park and 300 adjacent acres — price, \$126 million. Mr. Stronach's vision of the importance of live racing, stable help living conditions, track surfaces, etc., is refreshing and most welcome. Thanks to Mr. Stronach for his professional outlook on live racing.

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# SETBACK FOR SLOTS

PA-THA Executive Director Mike Ballezzi said the vote in the State Senate that stopped for now the introduction of slot machines at Pennsylvania's race tracks should be considered a setback and not a defeat.

"We're still trying to find a way to present a bill that will pass and the governor will sign without the necessity of holding a referendum," Ballezzi said.

The Executive Director explained that the bill that reached the State House in February was not the same one that arrived at the Senate in early March.

"We had 28 votes in the Senate committed on the original bill that called for a referendum on slot machines and riverboat gambling," he said. "The House approved the bill and added an amendment on video poker for taverns that caused us to lose votes in the Senate."

# from the desk of THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR MICHAEL BALLEZZI

The Executive Director said the addition of the amendment to SB 255 that would have brought the issue of expanded gambling to the voters in the May primary prompted the Senate to set aside the issue by voting, 28-21, on a point of order that declared the referendum unconstitutional.

He said the referendum that would have reached the voters if SB 255 had passed the Senate lacked substantive logistics — such as number of slot machines to be permitted at each track, for one example — and so would have been merely a poll on whether or not voters wanted expanded gambling in the state.

He said the State Senate used the opening to vote that such a poll was unconstitutional.

The Executive Director said the major issue, in any event, is whether any bill to bring slots to the race tracks could ever pass the State Legislature with video poker at taverns as part of the mix.

He said such a bill would not have passed even if the Senate had voted on it directly.

The Executive Director notes an aggressive schedule has been set for improvements and repairs to the backstretch. He said substantive paving is

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included with emphasis on horse paths and wash areas.

During the annual cobweb cleaning, there will be additional repairs to the shedrow surfaces as well as a total relamping and cleaning of all shedrow lighting. Stall maintenance repairs are planned and a general review will be made on barn safety.

To facilitate the work, the Executive Director said horsemen will be required on a rotating basis that will occur on dark days to vacate their barns by 6:30 a.m. and not permitted to return until 4 p.m. that same day, by which time all repairs will have been completed.

All horsemen are urged to cooperate since the improvements and repairs are for our benefit.

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Commencing April 7, each barn on a rotating basis will be vacated for three weeks at which time major structural repairs will occur, including installation of new roofs and doors, both human and

sliding. There also will be total stall renovation, including sidewalls, latches and structural repairs.

Horsemen are further reminded that the race track will be resurfaced. Aug. 9 to Aug. 28, consequently the race track will not be available for training during this period.

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The Executive Director said the PA-THA, in recognizing the struggle for survival that is being waged by horsemen at Penn National, has donated \$5,000 to the cause, in part to aid the soup kitchen for backstretch employees with the remainder to be used for furtherance of contract negotiations with management.

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The Executive Director is pleased to announce that the PA-THA, in its continuing efforts to enhance the stature of the community of horsemen at Philadelphia Park, has negotiated with the administrators of the Match Series to have five races in the Series run at Philadelphia Park in 1999, including two championship races. (The schedule

for the Match Series, including the races to be run at Philadelphia Park, is printed on page 5).

The Executive Director and the Board of Directors of the PA-THA are obviously pleased with the many improvements in safety and appearance occurring at Philadelphia Park.

However, with spring approaching, the Executive Director urges all horsemen to rededicate themselves in particular to the appearance and cleanliness of their barn areas. How we are perceived stems in large part from appearances that reflect our professionalism.

Congratulations to all the recipients at our annual Horse of the Year Awards. The latest celebration of our achievements and participation in the Sport of Kings was the biggest and best so far.

Everyone who attended had a great time.

Those who didn't, of course, missed a great time.

# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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Race tracks must be a profitable business:

- Ellis Park sold March 30, 1998. Buyer, Churchill Downs. Price, \$22 million.
- Freehold and Garden State, 11/5/98. Buyers, Greenwood Racing and Penn National. Price, \$45 million.
- Santa Anita sold 11/7/98. Buyer, Magna International. Price, \$126 million.
- Turfway Park sold 1/14/99. Buyer, Keeneland, Harrah's Gtech. Price, \$86 million.

I hope the new owners of the race tracks will follow suit with the vision of Mr. Stronach.

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Feb. 9th, regional meeting held in Fairhill, Md.

Thanks to Joe Sena Jr., a newlyelected director of the PA-THA for attending and having input on the agenda items, reciprocal licensing, Greenwood racing satellite and medication.

Hot topic — clenbuterol, a bronchodilator, a type of drug that relaxes lung muscles, resulting in the expansion of bronchial tissue.

Clenbuterol is closely related to albuterol, the active ingredient in asthma inhalers to treat patients with shortness of breath.

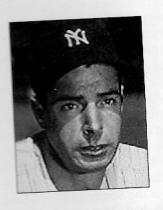
Clenbuterol is safe and approved in syrup form in a product called ventipulmin. It should be administered as advised by by a veterinarian.

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper, after a long stretch run hit the finish line first. A winner, a champion, a legend who hit in 56 consecutive games in 1941. a

record, in my opinion, that will never be equalled.

I was privileged to watch Joe DiMaggio play the sport of baseball.

Long rest Joe DiMaggio.



# THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

The water that carries the boat can also overturn it.

# THE GUARDIAN ANGEL

## PROFILE -STEVE ROWAN

by Larry McMullen

If racing is your life, as it is with Steve Rowan, it's good to have friends like Hall of Fame rider Pat Day.

If Day considers you his guardian angel, it's even better.

Three different times, Day asked Rowan to be his

agent.

"A11 you'll have to do," said Day, "is sit at a table in the track kitchen and they'll line up to get me to ride their horses."

Rowan, who is known to his friends as Brodie, served as Day's time, for two and New Orleans.

"He put me up in a nice hotel," said Rowan, "and what he had told me turned out to be right. I sat at a table in the track kitchen and trainers lined up to get Pat to ride their horses."

The last day Rowan was in New Orleans, Day won six or seven races, including a couple of stakes. Rowan earned 25 percent of Day's share of the purses, which placed him in another tax bracket altogether.

After that, Rowan returned to Finger Lakes, where he was riding himself. Day asked him to meet up with him again in Chicago to be his agent again.

Stuff happens. For one thing, Rowan didn't feel suited by personall or nature to be a jockey's agent. He thought he was too shy and

maybe not aggressive enough. He thought he might hurt Day rather than help him.

It was also at roughly this time that Rowan suffered a couple of accidents at Finger Lakes, breaking his neck one time and an arm another time.

Besides, he had his own dreams in racing, the kind anyone has who has been involved in the sport his entire life.

agent just one NO MATTER how much time a

trainer spends in preparation for a a half weeks at in the paddock getting 3-year old the Fairgrounds in filly Rominna ready to compete at Philadelphia Park recently...

His grandfather, James J. Rowan, was a jockey and a contract trainer for the famed Greentree Stables in the 1920s. His grandfather's two brothers were also jockeys. His uncle, Jimmy Rowan, trained for Mrs. Richard DuPont in Delaware and Maryland. His late father, Stephen C. Rowan, learned the game under legendary trainer Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons and was leading trainer at many race tracks on the East Coast.

Steve Rowan has done his part in keeping the family tradition alive and well

In 1990, he was trainer for Scarlett Farms, for which he won 86 races and more than \$850,000 in purses and led the trainers' standings for the summer and fall meet at Philadelphia Park as well as being leading overall trainer for the year.

At that time, he claimed a horse named Argula for \$16,000 and later the Maryland Million Mercedes-Benz Stake with him, the biggest stakes ever won by Scarlett Farms.

He resigned as trainer for Scarlett Farms after seven months and took over as private trainer for Robert W. Dommel, for whom he captured six stakes and several handicaps at Aqueduct and more than half a million in purses in 1992.

In 1994, he was third in the Wood Memorial the Wood Memorial. Shiprock, who won the Pennsylvania Futurity, was scheduled to run in the Preakness

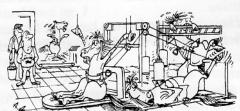
it. Dreams don't always come true but just following them to see where they take you is sometimes enough. It is for Steve Rowan.

Pat Day had come to Finger Lakes to ride in a stake race.

When the races were done and it was time to fly out, the weather was so bad the airport was fogged in and closed down.

with Shiprock to Go For Gin, who went on to win but suffered an injury . SOMETIMES the effort doesn't pay off. Rominna (no. 11) looks good crossing the finish line but winds up out of the money. and didn't make

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# BACKSIDE VIEW. . Up Close and Personal

Anniversarys • Birthdays • Special Occasion Announcements • Get Well Wishes • etc.



Belated welcome to the world to Joshua Alan Bedard, who arrived Dec. 28 at 21 inches long and weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. His parents are Alan and Julie Bedard, who race under the colors of Cornerstone Racing Stables.

A speedy recovery is the wish for Frank Decker of Cloud Nine horse transportation who is recuperating at home following an illness.

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Rowan invited Day to stay at his house, which he did. The two jocks hit it off right away. They hooked up again later in Florida, where Day was riding and Rowan had gone to recuperate from a broken arm.

Day was drinking heavily at the time and had a problem with drugs, too, which he has since admitted publicly many times. Rowan tried for a while to keep up with the party that was Pat Day's life at the time but he couldn't do it.

Day hadn't ridden a race for a while when Rowan decided the only thing that would get him to return to reality was to get him on a horse again. He arranged with a friend who had a farm in Florida to have him and Pat Day come out and visit.

The friend was supposed to ask Rowan to exercise a horse for him. He said something about a light gallop.

"You won't hurt your arm," he said to Rowan.

"I can't do it," said Rowan, which is how he finally tricked Pat Day into offering to exercise the horse.

Once Day got back to riding, he was back for good.

Rowan stayed with Day for a time in his trailer. Once, the Hall of Famer Rowan calls "Cowboy" came along when Steve accompanied a friend who was looking to buy a house in the Florida Keys. The price tags on the houses they saw that day were in the millions of dollars.

Rowan saw a light come on in Day's eyes that said he realized at last that he was threatening his own golden future.

Later, Day would find Christ as a born again Christian.

He would also give credit to a mere mortal when he told a writer for Sports Illustrated that Steve Rowan had literally "scraped me out of the gutter."

"That meant more to me than any race I ever won," said Rowan.

It also probably planted the seed that one man can make a difference.

Rowan said that's why he ran last election for a seat on the Board of Directors of the PA-THA, which he won.

Spiritual awards might win you a place in heaven — "God put you on earth to be my guardian angel," Pat Day once told Steve Rowan — but buying a Cadillac Eldorado for cash requires some help from our material side.

An opportunity presented itself one time when Rowan had a horse named R. D. Wild Whirl entered in an allowance race at Belmont Park, where Day was riding at the time.

"Yo, Cowboy," said Rowan, would you ride him for me?"

"Anything you want," said Day.

The horse, with more than a little assistance from Day's earthly skills, won and paid \$60.

Rowan had bet enough so that when he drove the new Eldorado out of the dealer's lot the next day, he didn't owe a dime on it.

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# 3 Year Old Sprint Division

Race	Runs	Track	Purse	Dist.
Hirsch Jacobs Stakes	May 8	Pimlico	\$75,000	6 Fur.
Legal Light Stakes	May 30	Delaware Park	\$75,000	6 Fur.
Jersey Shore Breeders' Cup-GIII	Jun. 19	Monmouth	\$100,000	6 Fur.
Montpelier Stakes	Jul. 17	Laurel Park	\$75,000	6 Fur.
Rumson Stakes	Aug. 22	Monmouth	\$75,000	6 Fur.
Bergen County Stakes	Sep. 10	Meadowlands	\$75,000	6 Fur.
GALLANT BOB STAKES	OCT. 2	PHILA, PARK	\$100,000	6 FUR. O

# 3 Year Old Long-Dirt Division

Race	Runs	Track	Purse	Dist.
Federico Tesio Stakes	Apr. 17	Pimlico	\$150,000	1 1/16 mi
Sir Barton Stakes	May 15	Pimlico	\$100,000	1 1/16 mi
Leonard Richard Stakes	Jun. 13	Delaware Park	\$200,000	1 1/16 mi
Long Branch Breeders' Cup	Jul. 17	Monmouth	\$100,000	1 1/16 mi
Vincent Moscarelli Stakes	Aug. 14	Delaware Park	\$75,000	1 1/16 mi
PENNSYLVANIA DERBY-GILL	SEP. 6	PHILA. PARK	\$300,000	1 1/8 MI.
Patterson Stakes	Oct. 2	Meadowlands	\$100,000	1 1/16 mi

# 3 Year Old & Up Sprint-Dirt Division

Race	Runs	Track	Purse	Dist.
Maryland Breeders' Cup Handicap-GIII	May 15	Pimlico	\$200,000	6 Fur.
Chesapeake Stakes	Jun. 6	Pimlico	\$100,000	6 Fur.
Shrewsbury Stakes	Jul. 4	Monmouth	\$75,000	6 Fur.
PHILADELPHIA BREEDERS' CUP HANDICAPGILL	JUL. 31	PHILA. PARK	\$200,000	6 FUR.
Longfellow Stakes	Aug. 28	Monmouth	\$75,000	6 Fur.
Wilmington Handicap	Sep. 11	Delaware Park	\$100,000	6 Fur.
Mario Beneito Mem. Handicap	Oct. 2	Penn National	\$75,000	6 Fur.

# Fillies & Mares, 3 Year Old & Up Long-Turf

Race	Runs	Track	Purse	Dist.
Gallorette Handicap-Gill	May 14	Pimlico	\$100,000	1 1/16 mi
All Along Stakes-Gill	Jun. 5	Pimlico	\$100,000	1 1/8 mi
Vinery Matchmaker Stakes-Gill	Jun. 26	Monmouth	\$100,000	1 1/8 mi
Penn National Distaff Handicap	Jul. 16	Penn National	\$75,000	1 1/16 mi
New Castle Handicap	Aug. 22	Delaware Park	\$100,000	1 1/8 mi
Violet Handicap-GIII	Sep. 17	Meadowlands	\$100,000	1 1/16 mi
THE MID ATLANTIC DISTAFF HANDICAP	OCT. 2	PHILA. PARK	\$100,000	1 1/8 MI. 🔾

# Fillies & Mares, 3 Year Old & Up Sprint-Dirt

Race	Runs	Track	Purse	Dist.
Skipat Stakes	May 9	Pimlico	\$75,000	6 Fur.
Shenandoah Valley Handicap	Jun. 5	Charles Town	\$75,000	7 Fur.
Regret Stakes	Jul. 4	Monmouth	\$75,000	6 Fur.
Endine Stakes	Jul. 25	Delaware Park	\$100,000	6 Fur.
Straight Deal Breeders' Cup	Aug. 14	Laurel Park	\$125,000	6 Fur.
SUSQUEHANNA STAKES	SEP. 6	PHILA. PARK	\$75,000	6.5 FUR.
Sweet & Sassy Stakes	Oct. 2	Delaware Park	\$100,000	6 Fur.

# 1999 MATCH Series Racing Schedule

Races at
Philadelphia Park
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# THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

How we perceive things affects our behavior, our attitude and how we handle situations. The following story illustrates the point:

Two battleships assigned to a training squadron had been at sea on maneuvers in heavy weather for several days. The visibility was poor with patchy fog, so the captain remained on the bridge, keeping an eye on all activities.

Shortly after dark, the lookout on the wing of the bridge reported, "Light, bearing on the starboard bow."

"Is it steady or moving astern?" the captain yelled out.

Lookout replied, "Steady, captain," which meant the ship was on a dangerous collision course.

The captain then called to the signalman, "Signal that ship, 'We are on a collision course, advise you to change course 20 degrees."

Back came a signal, "Advisable for you to change course 20 degrees."

The captain said, "Send, 'I'm a captain, change course 20 degrees."

"I'm a seaman second class," came the reply. "You had better change course 20 degrees."

By that time, the captain was furious. He spat out, "Send, 'I'm a battleship. Change course 20 degrees."

Back came the flashing light, "I'm a lighthouse."

The moral of the story is that the captain's perception of what was happening was wrong. He had limited perception, a reality that is as critical for us to understand in our daily lives as it was for the captain in the fog.

Principles are like lighthouses. They are natural laws that cannot be broken. Cecil B. DeMille's comments, after making the monumental movie, "The Ten Commandments," were, "It is impossible for us to break the law. We can only break ourselves against the law."

Some take a negative look at the Ten Commandments. I encourage you to take a positive look at them. They are designed to elevate our lives above mere frantic animal existence to the sublime levels humanity is capable of experiencing. They are the blueprint of God's expectations of us and His plan for a meaningful, just, loving and holy life.

The Commandments, written thousands of years ago, are just as relevant today as when they were written. Perceive them as God intended us to.





EASTER EGG HUNT for children was held March 27 in the Rec. Hall. Sponsored by the PATHA and the Chaplain's Office, games, crafts and the pursuit of dyed eggs was the order of the day.

THE LASALLE NURSES continue a weekly clinic on Saturdays, 9 a.m.-12 noon, in the classroom next to the track kitchen. Tetanus shots were administered free of cost March 22 and March 31.

### SOFTBALL SEASON -

Any department interested in sponsoring a softball team for the 1999 Philadelphia Park softball season, call the Chaplain's Office at Ext. 3398. The season should begin about May 15. All games are played at the Philadelphia Park softball diamond on the backside. Games will start at 6:15 pm.



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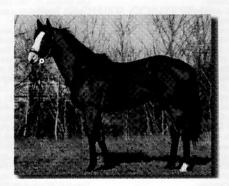
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- Also won the 11/16-mile Charles Staats Memorial H in 1:43.1, the 11/16-mile Yankee Affair H, and placed in seven additional stakes (in four beaten by no more than threequarters of a length). Ten wins lifetime, with total earnings of \$282,760.
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NO (AGAINST SLOTS)

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# THE WAY THEY VOTED ON SLOT MACHINES IN PA LEGISLATURE



YES (FOR SLOTS)

Stephen H. Stetler (D.-York)
P. Michael Sturla (D.-Lancaster)
Thomas A. Tangretti (D.-Westmoreland)
W. Curtis Thomas (D.-Phila.)
Thomas M. Tigue (D.-Luzerne)
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Edward P. Wojnaroski Sr. (D.-Cambria)
Rosita C. Youngblood (D.-Phila.)
John Yudichak (D.-Luzerne)

Edward G. Staback (D.-Lackawanna) -- didn't vote

SB 255, which would have allowed a referendum by the voters in the May primary on gambling, including slot machines at the state's four race tracks, was passed by the House, 108-93, with one Representative not voting.

The Senate, instead of voting on SB 255, voted 28-21 in favor of a point of order introduced by David J. Brightbill (R.-Lebanon-Berks-Lehigh) that declared the proposed referendum was unconstitutional, thus killing the bill for now.

In doing so, the senators provided themselves with political cover by being able to claim they hadn't voted against slot machines at the race tracks as well as the other gambling questions but had merely approved a procedural measure.

In reality, of course, voting against slots was exactly what they did

### VOTE IN STATE SENATE ON POINT OF ORDER

NO (FOR SLOTS)

Albert V. Belan (D.-Allegheny) Clarence D. Bell (R.-Chester) Leonard J., Bodack (D.-Allegheny) Jay Costa (D.-Allegheny) James Gerlach (R.-Berks) Vincent Hughes (D.-Phila.) Richard A. Kasunic (D.-Fayette)
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Jack Wagner (D.-Allegheny) John N. Wozniak (D.-Cambria)

YES (AGAINST SLOTS)

Gibson E. Armstrong (R.-Lancaster) Lisa Boscola (D.-18th Dist.) David J. Brightbill (R.-Lebanon) Joe Conti (R.-Bucks) J. Doyle Corman (R.-Centre) Charlie Dent (R.-16th Dist.) Jane M. Earll (R.-49th Dist.) Vincent J. Fumo (D.-Phila.) Stewart J. Greenleaf (R.-Bucks) Melissa A. Hart (R.-Allegheny) Edward W. Helfrick (R.-Columbia) Edwin G. Holl (R.-Mont.) Robert C. Jubelirer (R.-Bedford) Shirley Kitchen (D.-Phila.) Charles Lemmond (R.-Pike) Roger A. Madigan (R.-Bradford) Harold F. Mowery Jr. (R.-Cumberland) Timothy F. Murphy (R.-Allegheny) Michael A. O'Pake (D.-Berks) Jeffrey E. Piccola (R.-Dauphin) Robert D. Robbins (R.-Crawford) Allyson Y. Schwartz (D.-Mont.) William Slocum (R.-Cameron) Robert J. Thompson (R.-Chester) Richard A. Tilghman (R.-Del.) Mike Waugh (R.-28th Dist.) Noah W. Wenger (R.-Lancaster) Mary Jo White (R.-Clarion)

# FOR YOUR INFORMATION. . .



### GROOMS

Start at 5:00 a.m. (Problem, call barn immediately) Temperatures taken at 5:00 a.m. Mark temperature and feed chart Stall: rake bottom and wet, bed 12 inches deep Curry and brush horses before exercised Flake of hay in back corner when at track Hay rack full and hung high Clean boxes in and out Feet cleaned and packed with mud Wash laundry daily; do not accumulate dirty laundry Four (4) white bandages set Bridle path and mane kept trim Tubs and buckets cleaned Webbings cleaned, front and back Oil and polish halters and shanks Fork and rake clean and put away Set feed in at 10:30 a.m. FEED TIME-Start at 3:30 p.m. One groom per six horses Take temperatures (important) on those that did not clean up lunch Refill hay racks and hang high One flake hay in back right corner Dump water buckets and refill with fresh water Run stalls (get wet spots and piles) Roll laundry Rake shedrow, roll up hoses, and make sure drains and gutters are Three (3) snaps on tubs at 4:30 p.m. sharp

# HEALTH CLINIC ADDS SERVICES

The LaSalle Nurses will be providing expanded services at the Health Promotion Clinics held each Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the classroom next to the track kitchen.

The services will include:

Blood pressure screening and monitoring, counseling for and monitoring of weight control, stress management, depression, health education, referrals to other health care providers as needed, willingness to answer questions regrading health issues and nutrition and immunization clinics.

# SPRING HAS SPRUNG--ALMOST

SPRING HAS SPRUNG, THE GRASS HAS RIZ, I WONDER WHERE. . . THE FLOWER CONTEST IS.



Top off buckets and wet shedrow last Check graze and walk list for afternoon feeding





The reworking of the old, and ungrammatical, ode to spring serves as a reminder to early birds that the annual flower contest is about to resume.

In other words, start planning flower beds for your barns.

Dates for judging and prize amounts for winners will be announced in the near future.



Vehicles in the barn area that are parked too close to dumpsters and pits are blocking equipment from removing trash and manure. Horsemen are asked to observe parking regulations.

Also, trash is being thrown into the manure pits, requiring additional expenditure to separate trash from manure. PRESIDENT LAWRENCE R. RIVIELLO

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