

REGION THREE NEWSLETTER

SUMMER 1988

The 1988 NATRC/Region III Ride season has begun! Already six Rides have been done, and our members are happily sharing their tales of "wins and/or woes"! This season has a full ride schedule, so there should be more than enough choices for everyone to get out there and ride a Ride! Below are just a couple of "Ride Write-Ups" from these first few Rides (I have repeatedly asked Ride Secretaries to send me results and write-ups!).....do remember these listed Ride results are not official! Keep up the good work, and most important, have a lot of fun!

- Ed.

CAVALIER XVII RIDE

The "fun team" of Carl and Katty Wiese, co-chaired the 17th Annual Cavalier Ride, at the United States Air Force Academy. The weather could not have been better, beautiful and "mostly dry". The judges were able to complete the last horse, for Sunday's check-out, before a short, but drenching shower.

You probably heard the generator, supplying the hot tub arranged by one of the point riders to soothe the muscles of the other Point and Safety riders.

Forty-seven riders donated their \$3.00 vest refund deposit to the NATRC SCHOLARSHIP FUND, which will be credited to Region III. The NATRC BOD has a contest going to see which Region donates the most money to the Scholarship Fund during the year. I believe Region III was 2nd in 1987!

The Ride was well supported by members and waiting-members of the 100-limited club membership, as well as volunteers from Greeley, Bailey, Longmont and Pine, CO. This was a first-time exposure to NATRC for quite a few of the workers, and they were quite enthusiastic and impressed. I am sure we will see more of them working and riding in future Region III Rides. We had 12 trained and experienced P&R teams, along with the checker-inners, card-picker-uppers, spotters, and water boys/girls.

Arabs, ½ Arabs, Appaloosas, Quarter-horses, Morgans, Spanish Mustangs, Missouri-Fox Trotters, Grades, Paso Finos, Mules and Connemaras all competed for Breed Awards, donated by members and members-in-waiting of the Cavalier Trail Riding Club.

The Indian Paint, yellow cactus blooms and blue wild flowers at times competed with our red, yellow and blue ribbons. One first-time Novice rider won the "hard luck" trophy, for landing in a cactus bush when her horse shied and bucked, shortly out of camp.

Barb Jagoda-Evans, new bride, and Jim Friedly made a good judging team. Guess the Open riders have some thoughts regarding the last Vet judging obstacles on Sunday afternoon. We will all be working with our steeds, backing up-hill through horse-sized boulders. I believe it broke some ties between several Open horses with 100 points up to that time!

As usual, a certain amount of "rattlers" were killed in the camping area. (Good shot, Chuck Keil!) Quite a few "rattlers" were gotten as souvineers, and one young P&R person had "rattlesnake steak" for dinner on Friday!

The de-ribboning crew, one week following the Ride, found the Camp Headquarters area taken over by the VOLKSMARCHERS (100's of them) and a "cycling race", on some of our trails. The City of Colorado Springs and the Air Force Academy have negotiated a "land trade" of quite a few acres, which might be including a section of our Camp Headquarters area and the western trails.

Looking forward to seeing you next year. Come and bring a friend!

-Iris J. Mosgrove

RIDE WRITE- UPS

May you always camp
Where the water runs sweet,
With plenty of shade and grass,
Where well trod trails
Of friendship meet,
As the kind years gently pass.



EDITOR'S BOX

Please send all ads, articles, photos and other news items to the Editor no later than October 1st, 1988 for the Fall issue of the Newsletter. All articles must be typed and double-spaced, please!

Send to:

Jill Talbot, Editor
JET Arabian Ranch
858 Marshall Road
Boulder, CO 80303
303/494-2531 (home)
303/499-6469 (work)



Cavalier XVII Ride Results for June 1988:

OPEN DIVISION

- Sweepstakes - Par Ali Hawa/Laurie Avila (Jr.)
Heavyweight - 1/6 Tabour/Linda Adams
2/5 Boxcars Tewa/Judd Adams
3/3 Cliffwood's Hakime/Pat Jubb
4/ Raf's Rainbow/Dean Schrader
5/4 Silver Streak Derek/Chuck Keil
6/2 Rashammar/Vern Vobedja
/1 /Jill Talbot
Lightweight - 1/1 San Barraff/Kathy Morris
2/2 Shadow Play/Judi Tobias
3/5 Sodaks Simarah/Kim Schmidt
4/4 Sassy/Lemore Mitchell
5/3 Tenana/Pat Militzer
Junior - 1/1 Par Ali Hawa/Laurie Avila
2/2 Aba Daar/Aspen Butterfield
3/3 Miss Wapiti/Jenny Mitchell

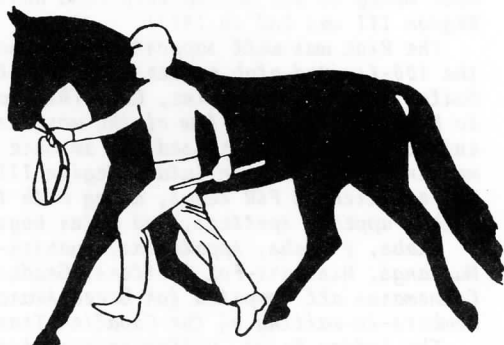
COMPETITIVE/PLEASURE

High Horse/Rider Combination - Aftamia/Ariel Schrader

- 1/ D.L. Renegade
2/2 Aftamia/Ariel Schrader
3/5 Wind Song/Kathy Swancara-Stuerke
4/3 Dosilara/Larry Tobias
5/ Buelah the Mullah (Mule)/Peggy Link
6/4 Black Velvet/Gay O'Rourke
/1 /Tracy Naugle
/6 /Cee Wolf

NOVICE DIVISION

- Sweepstakes - Rushcreek Quebec/Jane Ahlschwede
Heavyweight - 1/5 Fantasia Tasheema/Carol Knauss
2/4 Junior Will Win/Jerry Miller
3/6 Tishamba Sulayba/Faye Plucker
4/3 Brown R Foxy/Stacy McKelvy
5/2 Ben/John Rowland
6/1 Pee Wee King/Kim Hayzlett
Lightweight - 1/3 Rushcreek Quebec/Jane Ahlschwede
2/4 K S Ramir/Karen Laden
3/ Sauced's Numero Uno/Kris Cummings
4/1 Latriana Conomina/Judy Van Valin
5/ J K Marbasko/Alison Hept
6/ Damaaskazon/Gerda Pascucci
/2 /Kathryn Utke
/5 /Dorothy Rowekamp
/6 /Debbi Knox
Junior - 1/1 R.V. Riegel/Michele Waterbury
2/6 Bright Baby D/Derek Varnell
3/4 Misty Candy Jet/Mary Knudson
4/2 Country Miss/Sheryl George
5/5 The Psalmist/Daniel Haines
6/3 Mahzada/Chandelle Boger



NAVAJO LAKE XIV

Mr. Bill Cumberworth, Chairman of the NAVAJO LAKE XIV Ride, wished to thank all of the Eastern Slope riders who supported their Ride this year. This glorious Ride was held on May 7-8, 1988 near the scenic area around Navajo Lake. Camp was once again located right on the San Juan River, where non-riders enjoyed great trout-fishing! This is the oldest Competitive Trail Ride in New Mexico and one of the most established Rides in the Rocky Mountains. Riders enjoyed the varied terrain of mesas, arroyos and pinon forests, as well as the change in elevation from 5700 to 6800 feet overlooking the Lake with the San Juan Mountains of Colorado as a backdrop. This is a Ride you won't want to miss next season!

NOTE: A really nice horseman's knife was lost and found at the Navajo Lake Trail Ride. If it is yours, call Bill or Judy Cumberworth (505-327-2286).



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Navajo Lake Ride Results for May 1988:

OPEN DIVISION

- Heavyweight - 1/1 Zanes Merry Mack/Nick Stevens
 2/2 Silverena/Jim Peek
 3/4 Plata Del Inca/Dean Schrader
 4/3 Tabour/Linda Adams
 5/ Mandy/
 6/ Jeddah/
 /5 /Judd Adams
 /6 /Jan Thomas
- Lightweight - 1/3 Mt. Music Smokey/Linda Stevens
 2/2 Trucha Hita/Audrey Burris
 3/1 Shadow Play/Judi Tobias
 4/4 Par Ali Hawa/Laurie Butterfield
 5/5 Blu Hill Nala Ash/Susan Camrud
 6/ Aftamia/
 /6 /Jeri Avila
- Junior - 1/1 Montoya's Olympiad/Cathy Cumberworth

NOVICE DIVISION

- Heavyweight - 1/3 Lady's Charlie B/Janine Ancell
 2/2 Red's Susan M/Barry Dyer
 3/1 Arrowhead QT/Sherry Morris
 4/6 Dusty/John Bishop
 5/ Painty/
 6/4 Paco/Patrick Herrington
 /5 /Isaac Weaver
- Lightweight - 1/4 Ruby/Cris Husted
 2/3 Missouri C. Jr./Antonia Clark
 3/2 Tequila/Cris Hoden
 4/5 Siete/Sara Davis
 5/6 Nugget/Patti Embree
 6/ Montoya Windsong/
 /1 Kathryn Hayes
- Junior - 1/4 Angel's Little Bolly/Elizabeth Ancell
 2/3 Lady El's Fancy/Theresa Ancell
 3/1 Khy Sadig/Courtney Hodge
 4/2 Swifty Bar Nifty/Heather Hanche
 5/5 Babe/Julie Jones

COMPETITIVE/PLEASURE

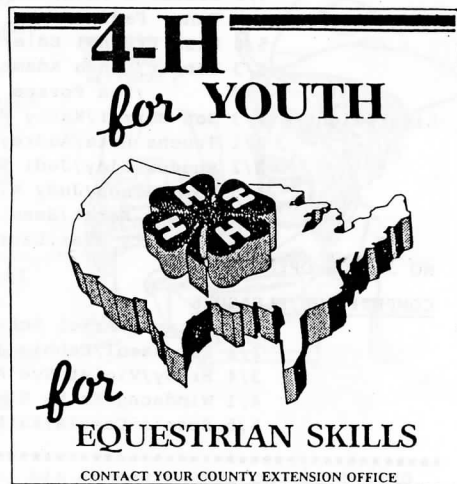
- 1/3 Zane's Grey Diamond/Sharon Ziegler
 2/1 Par Rasul/Debbie Jablonski
 3/5 Ebony Lee/Gerry Mersinger
 4/2 Black Sammy/Steve Ancell
 5/4 Zaman's Image/Robin Claxton

RABBIT VALLEY V Ride Results for April 1988:

OPEN DIVISION

- Heavyweight - 1/4 Sharmoun/Neal McKinstry
 2/ Mandy/
 3/3 Silverena/Jim Peek
 4/ Plata Del Inca/
 5/5 Zane's Merry Mack/Nick Stevens
 6/2 Tabour/Linda Adams
 /1 /Chuck Keil
 /6 /Mary Kohler
- Lightweight - 1/1 Shadow Play/Judi Tobias
 2/3 San Barraff/Kathy Morris
 3/4 Pas Rafaga/Judy Wise
 4/2 Kazif/Diane Wertz
 5/6 Gadezon/ Shauna Boyack
 6/5 Titus/Sharon Wright

NO OPEN JUNIORS



COMPETITIVE/PLEASURE

- 1/2 Zane's Grey Diamond/Sharon Ziegler
 2/1 Missil/Dick Wertz
 3/5 Polka Dot/Mindy Prinster
 4/4 Taj Que Zarr/Naja Brozina
 5/3 Windsong/Kathy Swancara-Stuerke

RABBIT VALLEY V Ride Results continued....

NOVICE DIVISION

Heavyweight - 1/1 Red's Susan M/Barry Dyer
 2/2 Falcon/Lynette Gallegus
 3/ Scheza Penny Charm/
 4/6 Shafi/Sandra Tanner
 5/ Durango/
 6/ Ibn Agat/

/3 /John Rowland
 /4 /Terry Gray
 /5 /Bob Baca

Lightweight - 1/2 Mt. Music Smokey/Linda Stevens
 2/1 Missouri D Jr./Antonia Clark
 3/ Bay Isle/
 4/3 Fanta/Linda Ballagh
 5/5 Hexe/Charlotte Foss
 6/ Go Boy's Sadie/
 /4 /Susan McKelvy
 /6 /Joyce Crawford

Junior - 1/1 Amisthyst/Heather Guntle
 2/3 Sir Haderumson/Leslie Darlington
 3/2 Khy Sadig/Courtney Hodge



"Encourage our Junior riders!"

TURKEY TRACK IV Ride Results for May 1988:

OPEN DIVISION

Heavyweight - 1/4 Silver Spgs. Derek/Chuck Keil
 2/1 Cliffwood's Hakime/Pat Jubb
 3/2 Boxcar's Tewa/Judd Adams
 4/ Fancy Fadiur/
 5/6 Miss Eternal Edie/Elsie Rylant
 6/3 Tabour/Linda Adams
 /5 /Don Forsee

Lightweight - 1/3 San Barraff/Kathy Morris
 2/1 Trucha Hita/Audrey Burris
 3/2 Shadow Play/Judi Tobias
 4/5 Pas Rafaga/Judy Wise
 5/4 Rogbor Karat/Sena Fitzpatrick
 6/6 Eternity Star/Laura Burch

NO JUNIOR OPEN RIDERS

COMPETITIVE/PLEASURE

1/3 Aftamia/Ariel Schrader
 2/2 Par Rasul/Debbie Jablonski
 3/4 Brody/Violet Sue Anderson
 4/1 Windsong/Kathy Stuerke
 5/5 Scar's Canela/Katherine Zuck

NOVICE DIVISION

Heavyweight - 1/2 Rosa/Joanie McSweeney
 2/ Rage/
 3/3 Ales Fa Sahara/Tom Decant
 4/1 Max/Vicki Badura
 5/6 C.J./Reid Bruce
 6/5 Sly/M.A. Middleton
 /4 /Ike Weaver

Lightweight - 1/5 Saf Faisal/Loretta Maez
 2/ Dial Charge Tree/
 3/3 Riferaf/Susan LaRue
 4/4 Ammoniet/Kathy Carmody
 5/1 Chipeta Sno/Don Grieser
 6/ El Senio de Montana/
 /2 /Cris Hoden
 /6 /Marie Weaver

Junior

- 1/2 Khy Sagid/Courtney Hodge
 2/1 Swiftly Par Nifty/Heather Hanche
 3/3 King's Blacj Tagalong/
 Robyn Henry

TAOS MOUNTAIN VI RIDE



On June 18 & 19, 1988 one of Region III members' favorite Rides was held in San Cristobal, New Mexico... the Taos Mountain Ride! Once again, Bonnie Kaufman and crew did a super job putting on a FAST, challenging Ride. The trail lingered along the edge of the Rio Grande Gorge for breath-taking views; the wildflowers were blooming; and, as always, the best strawberry diaquiries in the state were handed to each rider as they crossed the finish line! These people really know how to make you feel welcomed. (Ride Results on next page.)

OPEN DIVISION

- Heavyweight - 1/1 Tabour/Linda Adams
2/6 Gahali/Jill Talbot
3/4 Sharmoun/Neal McKinstry
4/ Silverena/
5/2 Boxcar's Tewa/Judd Adams
6/ Raf's Rainbow/
/3 /Chuck Keil
/5 /Pat Jubb
- Lightweight - 1/2 San Barraf/Kathy Morris
2/4 Gator Shane/Susie Witter
3/5 Mt. Music Smokey/Linda Stevens
4/ Par Kastani/
5/ Tony Boy/
6/ Shadow Play/
/1 /Sharon Wright
/3 /Audrey Burris
/6 /Susan Camrud
- Junior - 1/4 Aba Daar/Aspen Butterfield
2/2 Par Ali Hawa/Laurie Avila
3/3 Montoya Olympia/Cathy Cumberworth
4/1 Blue Chips Sassy Frass/Jemery Kaufman
5/6 Mandy/Peggy Smith
6/5 Rhiatta/Dana Miller

NOVICE DIVISION

- Heavyweight - 1/1 Lady's Charlie B/Janine Ansell
2/2 Roxanne's Robyn/Steve Ansell
- Lightweight - 1/1 Chipeta Sno/Don Grieser
2/ Queen of Bar Z/
3/ Tequila/
4/3 Nugget/Patti Embree
5/2 Saf Faisal/Loretta Maez
6/6 Jack's Super Angel/
Kathryn Hayes
/4 /Dennis Tasa
/5 /Barb Maxam
- Junior - 1/1 Khy Sadig/Courtney Hodge

COMPETITIVE/PLEASURE

- 1/1 Par Rasul/Debbie Jablonski
2/3 Damaaskazon/Jim Pascucci
3/2 Aftamia/Ariel Schrader
4/5 Sun Dakota Parader/Laurel Lee Whiting
5/4 Brule/Neil Holiday

In Loving Memory of.....

Woodson "Chief" Tyree

William Woodson "Chief" Tyree, 87, of Black Forest, Colorado died Monday, April 4, 1988, after a short illness.

He was an English professor at Colorado College from 1944 until retiring in 1968. Mr. Tyree previously had been a junior high and high school English, Speech, Drama and Radio teacher in Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Memorial services were held on Friday, April 8 at Colorado College's Shove Chapel in Colorado Springs. Mr. Tyree was cremated.

Tyree was born May 29, 1900 in Clarksburg, W.Va. He had lived in Colorado Springs since 1944 and was a former resident of Ponca City and Durant, Okla. Mr. Tyree attended Oklahoma University and Oklahoma State University. He was a member of the Poetry Club and the Cavalier Riding Club and an honorary member of the CC hockey team.

He was married December 26, 1925 in Tulsa, Oklahoma to Ruth Chase, who died on December 23, 1976. Mr. Tyree is survived by three sons.

Those who knew him well..will remember is creative poetry, his companionship on the riding trails, and his famous Sunday pancake breakfasts. He will truly be missed.

-edited from the Black Forest News.

"Here's to your house
May roof of it,
Never fall IN -
And them's in it
Never fall out."



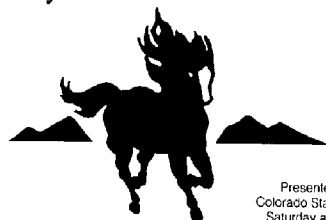
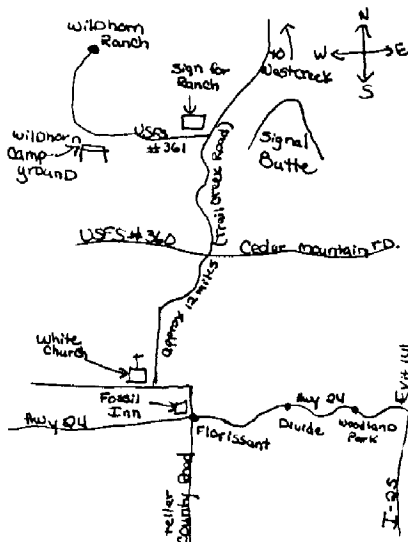
Memorial contributions may be made to:

Radio Station
117 E. Cache La Poudre Street
Colorado Springs, CO 80903



A WEDDING!! A CELEBRATION!! Two of our well-known "younger" Region 111 members are getting married, and all of their Region 111 friends are invited! Tracy and Mike are having a real-live "Cowboy Wedding" at Wildhorn Ranch in Divide, Colorado. If you would like to come, be sure to RSVP to Tracy's mom, Vel Naugle (719-596-5787) PRIOR TO AUGUST 10TH, 1988, she needs to know how many dinners to order!

Dr. and Mrs. Gene Naugle
and
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lee
invite you to share in the joy of
the marriage uniting their children
Tracy Jean
and
Michael Gerard
on Saturday, the twentieth of August
Nineteen hundred and eighty-eight
at twelve o'clock noon
Wildhorn Ranch
Divide, Colorado



Twelfth Colorado Horsemen's Seminar

Presented by the Equine Sciences Program
Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado
Saturday and Sunday, September 17-18, 1988

Hoof It On Down to 12th Horsemen's Seminar

The Equine Sciences Program is gearing up for the Twelfth Colorado Horsemen's Seminar, Sept. 17 and 18, at Colorado State University. Horse owners of all kinds, will find entertaining and practical information on caring for their equine charges.

The weekend seminar focuses on the physical characteristics of the horse including hoof care, exercise physiology, and dressage and reining. Speakers include such notables as Dr. Doug Butler, an international farrier and lecturer; Dr. Hilary Clayton, a professor from the University of Saskatchewan; Dale Wilkinson, an accomplished reining and cutting horse trainer; and Michael Beiring, an instructor of advanced dressage. Also included in the 1988 program are Dr. Ginger Rich, Cooperative Extension horse specialist and nutritionist at Colorado State; Dr. E.L. Squires, director of Colorado State's Equine Reproduction Lab; and Dr. R.K. Shideler, professor in the Department of Clinical Sciences at Colorado State.

Dr. Doug Butler, the featured speaker on Saturday morning, will discuss hoof anatomy, structure, and care. In addition, he will focus on diseases of the foot and therapeutic shoeing.

Dr. Butler teaches in the animal science department at Northwest Missouri State University and has over 20 years of farrier experience. A noted authority on construction and problems of a horse's hoof, he authored a booklet, "Horse Foot Care," which

discusses many common hoof problems. Butler also wrote the textbook, *The Principles of Horseshoeing*, one of the most popular books on this subject in the world.

Also featured in Saturday's program is Dr. Hilary Clayton who will present a two-part lecture on equine exercise physiology. Clayton will discuss the necessity of conditioning as well as how and when conditioning of the horse should be done.

Colorado State experts will round out the first day of this seminar with discussions on equine nutrition, reproductive biotechnology, and management of the pregnant mare and newborn foal.

Michael Beiring's fresh and interesting approach to teaching the art of dressage will be featured for one-half of Sunday's demonstrations at the Equine Teaching and Research Center.

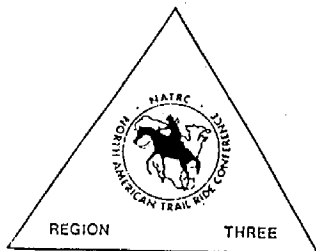
The other half of Sunday's presentation will feature Dale Wilkinson who has won both the prestigious National Reining Horse Association and the National Cutting Horse Association Futurities in the same year. He will discuss his techniques on training and developing the reining horse with this year's seminar participants.

For additional registration information, contact Short Course Coordinator, Equine Sciences Program, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523, (303) 491-8373. Mark your calendars now for this opportunity to obtain first-hand information, not to mention the chance to meet dozens of other horse owners.

Registration Form
Twelfth Colorado Horsemen's Seminar
September 17-18, 1988
Colorado State University

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

*Registration fee: \$55.00 for two-day seminar, including lunches and proceedings.
\$75.00 after September 1, 1988.
\$20.00 for college students and approved youth members.



1988 Region III Ride Schedule

Editor's Note:

Due to the preparation involved and the number of Region III members involved in putting together the National Convention in Colorado Springs this year...there will be no Competitive Clinics offered this Spring. If you are interested in putting on a Clinic, the Board of Directors do have a Competitive Clinic packet that can be borrowed. For more information, call Ike Mosgrove at (303) 495-2906.

*"Mark your calendars
right now!!"*

April 23-24 Rabbit Valley V

GRAND JUNCTION, CO
Beth Gingold, Chr.
Marge McKinstry, Sec.
(303-858-9042, Marge)

May 7-8 Navajo Lake XIV

NAVAJO LAKE, NM
Bill Cumberworth, Chr.
Judy Cumberworth, Sec.
(505-327-2286, Judy)

May 21-22 Turkey Track IV

ALBUQUERQUE, NM
Carol Knaus, Chr.
Ann Neustad, Sec.
(505-281-9448, Ann)

June 4-5 Cavalier XVII (USAF Academy)

COLORADO SPRINGS, CO
Carl Wiese, Chr.
Katty Wiese, Sec.
(719-382-5154, Katty)

June 18-19 Taos Mountain VI

TAOS, NM
Bonnie Kaufman, Chr.
Donna Holmes, Sec.
(505-776-2650, Donna)

June 25-26 Vedauwoo/Bridle Bit XI

CHUGWATER, WY
Patsy Tomb, Chr.
Phyllis Salzburg, Sec.
(307-634-0623, Phyllis)

July 16-17 Colorado Trail I (NEW!)

BUFFALO CREEK, CO
Terri Miller, Chr.
(303-838-6768, Terri)

Aug. 13-14 Virginia Dale II

FT. COLLINS, CO
Shawn Murphy, Chr.
Cindy McNamara, Sec.
(303-493-0022, Cindy)

Aug. 27-28 Reg. III Benefit Ride

SEDALIA, CO-
Laurie Butterfield, Ch
Jeri Avila, Sec.
(303-688-9260, Jeri)

Sept. 10-11 Top of the World

CONIFER, CO
Dick Arbour, Chr.
Susan McKelvy, Sec.
(303-838-2531, Susan)

Sept. 24-25 Van Vleet Memorial XVI

GOLDEN, CO
Judd Adams, Chr.
Pat Militzer, Sec.
(303-494-8219, Pat)

Oct. 8-9 Chokecherry IV

AZTEC, NM
Sherry Morris, Chr.
Marie Weaver, Sec.
(505-632-9402)

***** Region VI Ride: Cottonwood Canyon

July 2-3 MAXWELL, NEBRASKA
John Schell, Chr.
(402-645-3259, John)

"Good horses make short miles"
George Herbert

MORE NATRC CLINICS ALWAYS NEEDED!

Let's get even more people involved in Competitive Trail Riding! NOW is the time to start thinking & organizing trail ride clinics for the Fall 1988 and the Winter & Spring of 1988.

Region III has available trail ride videos and a slide show to loan to your clinic. We have also put together a TRAIL RIDE CLINIC PACKET to assist you.

Trail Ride Clinics are an excellent way to help Novice riders and to stimulate more interest in our sport. For more information and to get the packet, please contact our Region III Clinic Chairpersons:

Pat McCoy in Durango, CO at (303) 259-4386 or,

Judd Adams in Boulder, CO at (303) 494-4241.

MANDATORY REGISTRATION PAPERS

REMINDER: In order to be eligible for Breed Awards at each Ride, you must send in with your Ride Entry a copy of your horse's registration papers. These copies will be returned to you the day of the Ride.

MEMBERSHIP COMPUTER LABELS NOW

OFFERED

Pat Militzer is now in charge of all computerization of membership for Region III. She is also now doing membership labels for the Newsletter, and she can also make labels for Ride Chairmen and Clinic organizers. Lists can offer much information and can be categorized by Districts, zip codes, and include people who rode in any Rides within the past two years. This can be helpful to solicit participants for all Region III/NATRC events. The fee is \$5.00. Call or write Pat at:

Pat Militzer
1190 Marshall Road
Boulder, CO 80303
(303) 494-8219

SPECIAL NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIPTION

Anyone interested in receiving just the Region III Newsletter, without becoming a Region III or National NATRC member, may do so. It will cost \$8.00 to subscribe to the Newsletter alone. Please contact Ike Mosgrove at 303-495-2906.

VERIFYING POINTS & MILEAGE

REMINDER: It is the responsibility of the rider to verify their points and mileage with the appropriate Point Secretary prior to October 15th of each year. Otherwise, you must accept the points and mileage as calculated by the Point Secretaries.

Please send your calculated Rider & Horse points, and your calculated Rider & Horse mileage at the end of the 1987 ride season just for Region III to:

Pat Jubb
3455 Hartsock Lane
Colorado Springs, CO 80907
(303) 574-8522

ADDITION: Past members who do not renew their Region III membership by June 1st of each year will have to pay an additional \$15 secretarial fee if they wish to have either their horse's or rider's points & mileage recorded.

NEW RULING

The Region III 1987 Board of Directors voted on a new rule as of January 1987:

June 1st of each year will be the cut-off date for the Newsletter to be sent out to Region III members who have not yet rejoined. National members (but not yet Region III members) that are in our Region, will get two complimentary Newsletters then no more unless they join Region III.

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More "Bits & Pieces".....

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for the Regional and National NATRC Board of Directors are open at this time, and if you are interested in serving, please contact Dean & Ariel Schrader, the Nominating Committee. 303/790-2558, 9755 Bay Lane, Castle Rock, CO 80104.

SHARED NEWS FROM EPCHC.....

A group of ranchers in NW Colorado have committed land to create a wild horse sanctuary near Walden. The land should support about 3000 horses. BLM officials are encouraging the private sanctuaries both in North Park and in Hot Springs, SD. (ED NOTE: A recent study shows that wild horses and burros cause minimal damage to the environment as compared to that caused by grazing cattle and sheep.

The Colorado Department of Corrections has received the U.S. Department of the Interior's outstanding public service award for the program in which Canon City inmates have helped train wild horses targeted for adoption. The program, which began with 50 horses and 8 inmates, now has 412 horses on the grounds and 21 inmates assigned to the program.



WELCOME!



We would like to thank all the many new people who have recently joined NATRC/Region III!!

We appreciate your interest in our sport, and we hope to see you all on the trails!

ALSO....a special thanks goes out to all the present members that have been diligently renewing their memberships!

We would not exist without you!

NEW CRUELTY LAW

As of July 1, a new law in New Mexico was passed by the 38th Legislature and the Governor that clearly empowers a state livestock inspector to apply for a warrant and "seize cruelly treated livestock...which have been deprived of necessary substance...". The law defines livestock as cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, goats, and burros and mules. To report any suspected cases, telephone Livestock Board director J.C. Schwartzman at the Albuquerque office, 841-4000.

WELCOME TO OUR NEWEST REGION III AND NATIONAL NATRC MEMBERS:

Annon, James & Roelfff - Sante Fe, NM
Rothermel, Margaret - Boulder, CO
Weigle, Kathleen - Greeley, CO
Albee, Tina - Mancos, CO
Jones, Susan - Mancos, CO
Hammonds, Cecil - Colorado Spgs, CO
Pederson, Ruth - Louisville, CO
Murphy, Janet - Black Forest, CO
Miller, Jerry - Peyton, CO
Kercheval Family - Gallup, NM

WELCOME TO JUST NATRC NATIONAL, not yet Region III members:

Burch, Luara - Hobbs, NM
Santucci, Kelly - Edgewood, NM

WELCOME to a transfer from Santa Rosa, California to our area...Debbie Hupp, now of Aurora, CO. We hope she will join our Region III organization!

COMPETITIVE TRAIL RIDING

REGION III/NATRC

**invites you to join us
for an unsurpassed
trail riding
experience!**

FROM THE NATRC-REGION III MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN: The Mesquite, 10590 Egerton Road, Colorado Springs, CO, 80908
719-495-2906

THE FOLLOWING 1987 NATRC-REGION III MEMBERS HAVE NOT RENEWED THEIR 1988 MEMBERSHIP IN REGION III

Please note: This will be your last NEWSLETTER until we receive your 1988 REGION III RE-NEWAL.

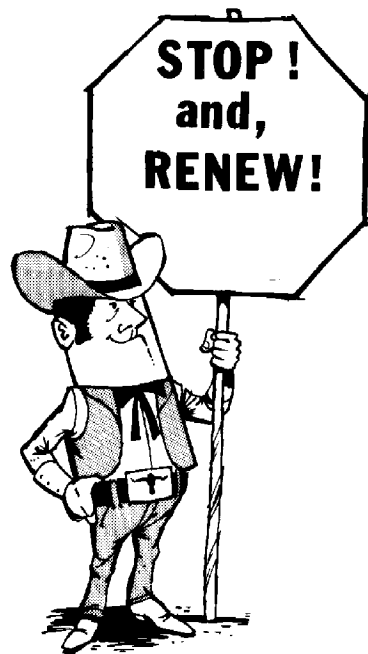
THOSE WHO HAVE NOT RENEWED, ARE WANT TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR YEAR END AWARDS, AND REGIONAL RIDER AND HORSE MILEAGE MUST PAY AN ADDITIONAL \$15.00, as the deadline for Renewal for computation of above was 1 June 1988.

	National Expiration Date)	CITY/STATE	District
1. ANDERSON, Jack & Violet	(4/88)	Tijeras, NM	D-1
2. ARNOLD, Dink	(2/88)	Boulder, CO	D-3
3. AVILA, Robert/Jenni	(4/88)	Sedalia, CO	D-2
Tanya	7/19/72		
Laurie	4/4/74		
Sean	8/24/71		
Candice	12/20/75		
4. BASMAN, (Now Sigley) Terry	(5/87)	COLORADO SPRINGS,	D-2
5. BOTTINELLI, Marion	(9/87)	Littleton, CO	D-2
6. CAPARELLI, Vicki	(4/88)	Elbert, CO	D-2
7. CLOW, Nancy	(1/88)	Buffalo, Wyo	D-4
8. COLE, Virginia	(1/89)	Jexter, NM	D-1
9. DAVEY, Robert/Linda	(5/88)	NM	
10. DUFFY, Edward/Betsy	(5/89)	Alamosa, CO	D-2
11. ELY, Karen	12/87	Colorado Springs	D-2
12. EVANS, Dick	7/88	Fl. Collins, CO	D-3
13. FINELY, Teresa/Bill	(4/89)	Grand Junction, CO	D-6
14. FULLER, Chuck	(9/87)	Golden, CO	D-3
15. GAINES, Laurie	(7/88)	Fl. Collins, CO	D-3
16. HARRIS, Thom	(4/89)	Ford, CO	D-2
17. LA RUE, Susan			
PILONE, Terry	(3/88)	Edgewood, NM	D-1
18. Lee, Sharon, Jerry	(9/88)	Boise, Idaho	
19. LINCOLN, Heidi	(3/88)	Dolores, CO	D-5
20. LOUGHLIN, Mary Ann	(8/87)	Bellevue, CO	D-3
21. MADSEN, Kim	(11/87)	Shenandoah, Wyo	D-4
22. MC NULTY, Tim	(4/88)	Colorado Springs, CO	D-2
23. MULLAPPA, Clarence/Frieda	(5/88)	Montrose, CO	D-6
24. MORGAN, Pamela	(7/87)	Longmont, CO	D-3
25. MURPHY, Shawn	(3/88)	Fort Collins, CO	D-3
26. MURPHY, Richard	(4/88)	Littleton, CO	D-2
27. NASTAS, Elizabeth	(6/87)	Esplanada, NM	D-1
28. NALGLE, Tracy	(5/87)	Colorado Springs,	D-2
29. O'Brien, Patrick/Waza	(7/87)	Los Lunas, NM	D-1
30. O'Donnell, Merle	(5/88)	Evergreen, CO	D-2
31. O'Donnell, Michael	(2/88)	Evergreen, CO	D-2
32. OFF, Jeanne	(1/88)	Brighton, CO	D-3
33. OFFERSON, Rick/Sally	(4/88)	Pine, CO	D-2
34. PRESTON, Erna	(SLM)	Colorado Springs,	D-2
35. RAYMOND, Debra/Carl	(3/89)	Lakewood, CO	D-2
36. RICHARDSON, Cynthia	(2/88)	Colorado Springs,	D-2
37. ROBERTS, Terri	(2/89)	Flores Vista, NM	D-5
THOMAS, Dave			
38. SIGMAN, Alton	(8/87)	Orang, Utah	D-6
39. SIMONS, Jim	(5/88)	Lakewood, CO	D-2
40. SLAVEN, Kathleen	Non	Albuquerque, NM	D-1
41. STOLT, Ed	Non	Tijeras, NM	D-1
42. TATE, Luthy	(7/88)	Albuquerque, NM	D-5
44. WALLER, Jeff/Peggy	(11/88)	Golden, CO	D-3
45. WATERBURY, Michele (JR)	(2/89)	Sedalia, CO	D-2
46. WHITTET, Bruce/Sherry	(7/87)	Tijeras, NM	D-1
47. WILLIAMS, Richard/Koethe	(3/89)	Canonvale, CO	D-6
48. WRIGHT, Sharon	(12/87)	Grand Junction, CO	D-6

Every 1987 Region III Member has received a personal reminder, in addition to notices in the Region III NEWSLETTER.

Some have competed already in Region III 1988 Rides.

Remember to keep your National NATRC membership current, to keep your REGIONAL membership current!





Parelli Horse and Rider Clinic: "Harnessing the Dream"

Nationally known horse trainer Pat Parelli held his five day Horse and Rider Clinic June 8-12 at Bara Farms, Colorado Springs. Region III NATRC Vet Judge Gene Naugle DVM hosted the clinic and joined the other enthusiastic participants who came to ride their horses and learn more about the horse-human relationship.

Several clinic participants had received their first exposure to Pat Parelli at his one day demonstration in February at the 1988 NATRC National Convention. At the June Clinic, Pat reinforced his philosophy of training horses through the natural art of communication, understanding, and psychology instead of the normal means: mechanics and fear. Clinic participants ranged in skill level from professional trainer to weekend riders, and all walked away with a higher level of confidence in both their horses and themselves.

Pat began our clinic by saying the horse is a natural follower looking for a natural leader. He explained that if you exercise the horses mind, his body will naturally follow, and gave us numerous hands on exercises to illustrate this philosophy. For example, we played horse games during ground school that helped us think like a horse does. The most popular with participants was having your horse catch you! This served to start the process of your horse bonding to you, instead of other horses.

The first three days, Wednesday through Friday, was Colt Starting and Problem Solving for Horse and Human. Wednesday, Pat worked each colt in the round pen, getting them accustomed to being handled and yielding to pressure. Pat worked in a similar manner with the problem horses on their individual area of need. According to Pat, if we are willing to listen the horse will tell us what he needs. By making the wrong thing difficult, we cause the right thing to happen by letting the horse find the positive alternatives, instead of the human trying to make it happen.

***** **PARELLI HORSE AND RIDER CLINICS** *****

Training Horses Through the Art of Communication and Understanding vs. Mechanics and Fear

Pat's insight and methods are useful to all those who ride or interact with horses, regardless of riding style or experience

Colt Starting-Problem Solving Horse and Rider Improvement Advanced Horsemanship



A Clinic with Horse and Rider will be held:

DATE: September 28 - October 2, 1988

LOCATION: Boulder, Colorado

HOST: Marty Marten
P.O. Box 379
Lafayette, CO 80026
303-665-5281

* Contact the host in your area for more information on your clinic and ask about our new 7-Day Format (Including: Colt Starting, Clinic I, and Clinic II)

Here's what renowned horseman Dr. R. M. Miller says about Pat, as quoted in *Western Horseman Magazine*, "...for those who prefer finesse to force, for those who like horses enough to be liked by the horse, for those who want to out-smart rather than out-fight him, this young trainer's techniques will hold a lot of appeal." R. M. Miller, D.V.M.

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After Pat finished working with each horse in the round pen the first day he turned them over to their riders, and with the help of one of his assistants, Judy or Vincent, the rider proceeded with ground schooling to further obtain the horse's respect. Thursday more ground school, a trailer loading demonstration, and during the afternoon, with Pat's help, riders mounted their colts and rode in the round pen.



and Judy and Vincent, Pat's assistants, were also ready to help with our understanding.

As Pat says this is not a how to but a why clinic. The principles he taught will work no matter what activity the horse or rider chooses to undertake, whether trail riding, hunter-jumper, cutting, reining, or dressage. Pat taught us some concepts that can be directly applied to competitive trail riding, especially when we have problems with jiggling, buddying, and bunching on the trail. Won't it be nice to not have to worry about our horse getting closer than about fifteen feet to the horse ahead of them on the trail!

By Sunday night everyone could not believe the clinic was already over. During the five days a real camaraderie developed among everyone there. The most commonly heard comment was "Pat Parelli has a unique ability to communicate to people his exceptional understanding of the horse". In fact, the clinic was so popular Pat agreed to come back this fall for another.


Pat Parelli's next Horse and Rider Clinic to be held in Colorado will be September 28 - October 2, 1988 in Boulder. For more information about this clinic contact Marty Marten, P.O. Box 379, Lafayette, CO 80026, 303-665-5281.

Many of the colt and problem horse riders choose to continue on and ride Saturday and Sunday with the Horsemanship Clinic I riders. The two-day Horsemanship Clinic I, was an opportunity for riders to learn how to become more effective with their cues and communications through feel, timing and balance. Pat encourages snappy departures and smooth transitions at each gate. Pat also emphasizes the importance of focus when working with the horse both on the ground and while riding. All of the exercises we practiced required us to think about our focus. We also learned how to obtain a soft feel.

By late Sunday almost everyone was trotting or slowly lopping around the arena alternating from the concentrated riding position, to a casual very loose rein, or no hands on the reins at all (and no catastrophes!) This really builds the horses confidence in their human, and vice versa.

At all Pat Parelli Clinics spectators are free. There is a pot-luck lunch each day, so there was lots of time for riders and spectators to ask questions and for general discussion. Pat never tired in his willingness to patiently answer our questions,





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Budget ala' Moss

(Reprinted from NATRC newsletter, 1971)

By Al Moss



Much has been written in recent newsletters about competitive trail riding. Excellent articles on conditioning the competitive trail horse, tips to riders, odes to judges, etc. have all proven helpful to a great many riders.

One subject often discussed around the campfires is the financial side of competitive trail riding. We are all aware that our beloved sport is really quite inexpensive, especially when compared to the show ring - the main reason being that absolutely no emphasis is placed upon having an expensive horse or expensive equipment.

Along these lines, your newsletter editor requested one of our better-known NATRC members, Al Moss, to submit a "financial statement" covering his first year ride expenses - proving that competitive trail riding may indeed be performed on a very low budget.

We must point out that this is only one rider's budget and should not be taken as "typical" as many riders are not able to compete on such a low budget as this and may find that their cost will be higher, particularly if the horse is to be fed and shod even occasionally throughout the year.

1. Entry fee for first ride	\$ 10.00
2. Took Bill Jones and wife to dinner (they own a horse trailer; we don't)	16.50
3. Installation of trailer hitch on family car	20.00
4. Materials to wire trailer lights to family car (local garage had the nerve to ask \$8.50 to do this small job)	0.87
5. Bill from local garage to replace burned-up wiring on family car	88.00
6. Ride weekend expenses (food, gas, traffic ticket, etc.)	34.75
7. Vet bill to determine why horse (age 27) did not recuperate as well as others	13.50
8. Traded horse to local horse trader for sure-fire winner	700.00
9. New saddle (this horse has withers)	225.00
10. New dress, coat, and hat for wife	225.00
11. Entry fee for second ride	10.00
12. Jones family to dinner (this time <u>they</u> suggested restaurant)	28.50
13. Ride weekend expenses (this time I didn't eat)	12.50
14. New transmission and brakes installed in family car	199.00
15. Weekend in Palm Springs with wife (and no horses)	75.00
16. Entry fee for third ride	10.00
17. Took Jones family (with their in-laws) to dinner, during which they casually mentioned having sold their trailer)	43.75
18. New horse trailer	1,520.00
19. New car for wife (too small to pull new trailer)	3,200.00
20. Second-hand pickup truck to pull new horse trailer	1,800.00
21. Entry fee for fourth ride (now trying open division)	15.00
22. Ride weekend expenses (food, gas, and local brewery meetings)	90.00
23. Long-distance calls to judges to ask why horse didn't place	16.25
24. Ads in local paper to sell horse	12.00
25. Loss on sale of \$700 horse	550.00
26. Expenses for three months in looking for a new horse	155.00
27. Purchase of calm, gentle horse ridden only on Sundays by elderly school teacher	1,250.00
28. New mink coat for wife	1,250.00
29. Supply of tranquilizers to keep calm, gentle horse calm and gentle	22.00
30. Hospital bill for sprained arm after tranquilizers wore off	32.00
31. Two months of professional horse training	360.00
32. Entry fee for fifth ride	15.00
33. Expenses at Arizona border to obtain health certificate	25.00
34. Travel, food, and sandstorm damages	120.00
35. Showcase to display our <u>FIRST</u> Award (presented to the person who traveled the longest distance to enter the ride)	30.00

TOTAL \$12,174.62

The Journal Salutes Dr. Louie Pavetti

by Margaret Clark

A veterinarian is more than a doctor. Much more, as Dr. Louie Pavetti has proved by his participation in the Grand Junction community for the past 40 years.

A friend to stockmen, horsemen and kids alike, he has watched many changes through the years; trends in the livestock business as well as changes in medicines and methods.

Born and raised in Trinidad, CO. Pavetti grew up learning the slaughter house trade. His folks owned Pavetti's Sausage Manufacturing Company there. The work ethic was big in the Pavetti household. Attending Holy Trinity school for 12 years, the nuns learned to excuse him if he was needed to drive the company truck.

"I tried to play baseball as I grew up," Pavetti said, "but at age 13, I had learned the business well enough to be foreman over eight men, so I mostly worked."

Shortly before finishing his pre-vet courses at Trinidad State Junior College, Pavetti was drafted to serve in World War II.

"I took my exams three weeks early and was accepted into Colorado State University (CSU) before I went. But I was lucky," he said. "Most of my time was spent in school. I began with the Army Specialized Training at Ft. Warren, Wyoming, and spent time at Fitzsimmons Hospital in Denver, too."

Pavetti took an accelerated course and graduated with his Doctor of Veterinarian Medicine in 1946, after only three years at CSU.

After the army, Pavetti came to Grand Junction to fill an opening in Dr. Drew's clinic. He met his future wife, Jo, who worked for Dr. Drew, and they married in 1947. By 1948, Pavetti had his own office and grounds on Highway 6 & 50 and 25 road. He's been there ever since.

Early on, Pavetti had a large animal practice, mostly range and dairy cattle and work horses.



Dr. Louie Pavetti

After the war, ranchers sawed the tongues off wagons to hook up tractors and turned their horses out to feed on straw stacks. The horses, not getting enough water, would become impacted and get colic. A lot of them died, according to Pavetti.

Pavetti worked for the city as Health Department veterinarian, inspecting meat, running down rabid dogs and the like. The department went from city to county to state for meat inspection in the 35 years Pavetti worked for the department. Ten years ago, the Federal government took it over. Since then, inspections are done only at slaughter houses, he said, and added, "There are still country butchers, but they can only butcher for the owner of the animal."

"There were many small dairies in those days, so I took care of lots of dairy cows," Pavetti said. I did the Valley's first 'rumeotomy'. That's a fancy name for removing

hardware from a cow's stomach, usually the second stomach. They'll swallow anything: wire, nails; cinders. Lots of people had backyard cows. Now it's mostly big dairies that survive."

"I like working with kids. A friend, Virgil Van Dyke, and I formed a 4-H riding group called Van-Doc, and ran it for eight years. From January to March, we worked the kids inside, teaching horse anatomy and such. When we could get outdoors, they learned to ride in the arena back of my hospital until August, fair time."

"Three Miss Rodeo Colorado contestants came out of the group: Janine Hiatt, who became Miss Rodeo Colorado; Nancy Pavetti, my daughter; and Leslie Young."

"On career days, kids come out and follow me around. That helps then find out what it's all about," Pavetti said. "To love animals is not enough. They must be interested in medicine. Several kids

who've worked for me have become vets. Two of them were brothers, Clark and Monty Kelly."

In 1956, Pavetti, Ralph Talarico and James Fox started the Mesa County Sheriff's Posse. The group put on their first Colorado Stampede Rodeo in 1957. Pavetti, along with Vern Burgess, is co-chairman of the 31st rodeo, scheduled this June 15-18. In charge of the program, Pavetti said this year's show would be dedicated to pleasing the people in the stands.

Pavetti's wife, Jo, and daughter, Nancy, help in the office and give veterinarians assistance.

"Jo can handle dogs, and Nancy helps me with all the animals," Pavetti said.

Nancy, 28, is also a graphic arts designer and, a calligrapher, she is president-elect of the Calligrapher's Guild.

Pavetti belongs to the Colorado Arabian Horse Club; as a member of the North American Trail Ride Conference, he is a veterinarian judge on competitive trail rides. He's judged competitions in Georgia, Utah, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Canada. This year, he'll judge in California and Missouri. He has judged four international competitions. Trail master for the local Rabbit Valley Ride, he'll be involved in one coming up in April.

Last year, the Mesa County Fair was dedicated to Dr. Pavetti, a past president of the board. He regularly donates his portable squeeze chute and tattoos fair stock. He doctors stock for the kids free of charge.

Other organizations he belongs to are: Kiwanis; Mesa County, state and national Cattlemen's Association; Colorado and Grand Valley (past president) American Veterinarian Medical Associations; American Association Equine Practitioners. Having served as race chairman for the Western Slope American Quarter Horse Association, he was part of a group who bought and donated a starting gate for the race track at Uranium Downs.

The Doctor enjoys a good joke. During a roast on Dr. Harrah Haven, immediate past president of the International Arabian Horse Club, Pavetti said, "Doc Haven is the only horse breeder I know of who got into the business by buying two geldings."

"Life?" Pavetti mused. "I enjoy it!"

- The Arkansas Valley Journal -
Thursday, April 7, 1988

Some recipes to share with our four-legged friends!

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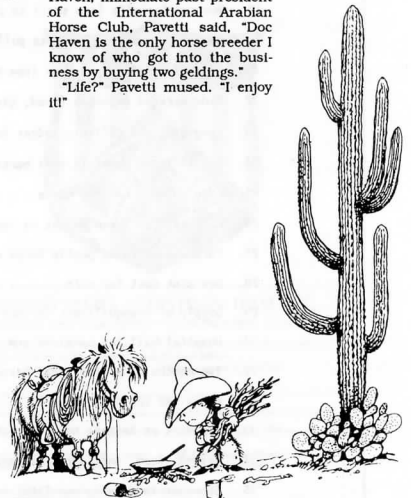
1 lb. table salt	1 oz. powered milk
22 oz. Morton Lite salt	1 oz. baking soda
1 oz. Epsom salts	**feed 2tsp. daily

LEG BRACE

1/3 Listerine, 1/3 Rubbing Alcohol, 1/3 Water.

** Feels great on their legs after a ride, (not until after awards though!).

Thanks, Judi Tobias!



REGION III BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

Rabbit Valley, Colorado

April 21, 1988



- Mtg. brought to order by Marty Marten at 10:00 a.m., 10 people attended.
- Treasurer's report accepted as handed out (see below).
- Membership - Ike sent report stating 12 new members.
- Computer Labels/Membership Lists - Bonnie Kaufman mentioned she was having a hard time getting her Ride labels from Pat Militzer, Marty will check with Pat requesting labels be sent no later than one week after request.
- Newsletter - Jill Talbot not present, but had sent extra issues along to BOD with Marty; discussion ensued concerning appointing an appropriate Clinic Chairperson, not Pat McCoy and Judd Adams as mentioned in the Newsletter (they just did Clinic Packets);

Ariel and Dean Schrader volunteered to be responsible for clinic resources; Pat Jubb mentioned her zip code was wrong.

- Publicity/Public Relations - Kathy Morris reports she is working on a mailing list for Ride schedules; she had hoped for help from Nat'l. NATRC for efforts in national publications, but had not received any; Jill Talbot had sent her a full-page composite to use, Kathy found it too expensive to use at that time, discussion ensued; Kathy summarized by saying clinics and mini-rides are still the best P/R; everyone was reminded to pass out the green pamphlets and Ride schedules at the local tack/feed stores.

- Historian - Lovell showed BOD the work she is doing on the first book/portfolio; she intends to do the books in 5-year sections and dedicate each book to someone...the first book is being dedicated to Sue Bretag.

- Awards - Pat Jubb told BOD that the Ruth Tyree and Ken Burkdoll funds both have a lot of money in them, discussion ensued, she reported there will be year-end awards for Competitive/Pleasure Class riders from now on.

- Annual Seminar Planning - motion made and passed to abort previous plans being organized by Seminar Chairperson Jill Talbot because of (a) too large a deposit needed, (b) inconvenient location, (c) poor attendance by Region III members suspected, (d) probably poor weather predicted. Motion passed to ask Jill to please continue as Chairperson but to attempt to locate a different place in Boulder/Denver area.

- Ride Management/Clinic Coordinator - Pat Jubb led a discussion about management/ rider relationships as printed in letters recently in Newsletters.

- Region III Benefit Ride - Laurie sent a work list for BOD to sign-up for jobs; all BOD are expected to work this Ride.

- Supply - Pat Jubb reported all supply requisitions were sent out to Ride Managers; she reminded everyone to send back all supplies no later than the Wed. after each Ride.

- Nat'l. Convention Debriefing - Pat Jubb passed out a financial report; Convention was very successful; Pat was thanked, along with her committee, for a job really well-done!

- Colorado Trail Update - Jan Thomas sent report that the 6-mile stretch of the Trail we adopted, has already been committed;

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TREASURERS REPORT

April 22, 1988

INCOME:

Memberships	\$ 685.00
Repaid for dash plaques	120.25
Advertising in newsletter	74.50
Purchase of Labels	30.00
Supply deposits	127.00
Repaid from NATRC Convention	1,096.15

EXPENSES:

Historian	\$ 100.00
Ride Management Kit	40.59
Stock Show Booth	25.00
President	66.82
Pamphlets	163.00
Newsletters	412.05
Membership Chairman	171.90
NATRC Convention Ads	50.00
AYHC Leadership Conference	145.43
NATRC Scholarship Fund	250.00
Hospitality Room	85.88
Supplies Chairman	39.29

Balance in Checkbook \$1,472.38

Balance in Savings Account \$6,218.90

Balance in Ruth Tyree Account \$ 743.24

Balance in Ken Burkdoll Account \$ 803.97

Marty will ask Jan to review what sections of the Trail remain and commit Region III to a section she felt would be good for the Region.

- National Board Members Report - Bonnie Kaufman gave a brief report of the Nat'l. BOD mtg. held 2/11/88 in Colo. Spgs., CO; there are 1,223 NATRC members plus 62 complimentary memberships; the Treasurer's report was in good standing; to date, there was 52 sanction applications; judges approved 2 apprentice horsemanship judges from Reg. III, Kathy Morris and Pat McCoy; discussion and decision to make Competitive/Pleasure Class weightless and classless; more ads needed for HOOFPRIINTS; discussion and decision made on the IAHA controversy...Any rider in a NATRC ride has to cross entry, with the IAHA being the second option, beginning in 1989; there is a new "ride evaluation form" which is more varied and positive.

- OLD BUSINESS - district reps need to contact non-renewing members; changes discussed and made on 1988 Ride schedule; motion passed to be flexible and use on an "as needed basis" the Tyree/Burkdoll funds; all by-law changes made and discussed at January BOD mtg. are being revised and copied by Jan Thomas.

- Meeting adjourned.

June, 1988

The Equestrian Journal

VET CHAT

by Dr. Linda Oliva

Snake Bites & What To Do

People say to "cut it out", "ice it down", "leave it be", "suck it out", and even "apply a tourniquet". But what I say about snake bites is to have a vet see the horse AS SOON AS POSSIBLE! Probably several hundred horses are bitten by snakes each year. The most common bites are from copperheads, water moccasins, and rattlesnakes. Of these three, the rattlesnake is the most dangerous for horses. The venom from these pit vipers produces extreme local swelling as well as tissue and red blood cell destruction. There is also a direct negative effect on the heart. Although the coral snake produces a highly neurotoxic venom, bites by this snake are uncommon in horses because of its shy nature.

Most snake bites occur during the warm spring and summer months. The bites occur most often on the head, nose and neck of our curious friends. Bites on these areas are particularly serious because of the rapid swelling and sometimes life-threatening respiratory distress that follow. The severity of the bite is dependent upon the size of the snake, the size and condition of the horse prior

to the bite, the amount of venom injected into the site, and the site of the bite. Ten to thirty percent of all bitten horses die; those that survive often undergo a lengthy recovery period as the involved tissue abscesses and sloughs.

So What To Do?

The time that elapses between the bite and the initiation of treatment appears to be the single most important factor in reducing tissue damage and death loss. I recommend that cold water packs be placed over the bite area to slow swelling until the veterinarian can see the animal. Do not apply ice or other frozen materials directly on the area as it can cause additional tissue damage. Your vet may want to treat your horse with anti-inflammatory compounds for the swelling, antibiotics for the bacteria injected during the bite, and a tetanus booster. If the snake can be identified, some vets advocate the use of antivenom. More intense therapy may be needed if the horse exhibits signs of circulatory shock. As always, check with your vet for further information and specific treatment.

Editors Note: Several easy steps can be taken to insure a reduction in the snake population on your property. The number one priority is the removal of all trash or rubbish piles including rock piles, garbage piles, lumber stacked directly on the ground and any other debris piled around your house or barn (or run-in sheds). Excessive debris in these areas generally provides a great

food source for snakes — rats, mice and other ground rodents. In addition, the trash and clutter enables the reptiles cover and protection from predators and severe weather. Removal of trash sites or consistent burning of trash piles will eliminate the major food and shelter areas for snakes forcing them to seek more attractive living conditions. Underbrush and dense foliage also provide a favorable habitat for snakes.

A secondary site for snake infestation is in your hay barn or hay storage area. Rodents take refuge in the dry nesting material thereby attracting snakes. Keep your hay off the ground by using pallets and encourage your cats to patrol for rodents (the easiest method is to cut their feed slightly to increase their desire to hunt).

Protection for your horses is dependent upon keeping your area free from snake habitats. Protection for yourself is much easier if you follow a few simple precautions.

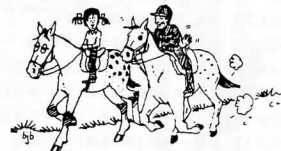
Most snake bites are inflicted on the limbs of the victim (arms and legs) and therefore they should be protected. Use caution when placing hands or feet where snakes may be hiding: rocky areas on sunny days, turning over rotten wood or logs, creek beds and trails, etc. Occasionally while trail riding or hacking a rider must dismount — at these times make sure you are prepared by wearing riding boots, rubber boots, high top leather shoes or some type of protective leg gear. Should you discover a poisonous snake while riding it is best to remain calm and still, generally the snake will move off, since — believe it or not — the snake is more frightened of you, than you of it.

The snakes mentioned by Dr. Oliva are nocturnal and usually inactive in the daytime during the summer months. In the cooler months of the fall and spring snakes will be more active during the daytime in order to take advantage of the warm

temperatures. If you are in the habit of checking on your horses or are tending to a sick animal in the night carry a flashlight with you to check your footing as well as the area in which you are working. If you feed after dark it is not a good idea to put your hand into the feed bucket unless you have looked into it first with the flashlight. Ground-type feed pans should be turned over with care. Remember, rodents may be in the habit of cleaning up dropped feed and thereby attracting snakes.

A positive factor in snake bite prevention is the fact that most poisonous snakes found in our area can only strike across a horizontal distance equal to three-quarters of their body length. It is a common fallacy that snakes can jump at an enemy, or that they can only bite when coiled, or that a cottonmouth cannot bite under water (they often feed underwater!).

Learn to identify the snakes indigenous to your area. If a bite occurs (either human, equine, canine or feline, to name just a few of our precious pets) and recognition is not possible, try to kill the snake and take it identification for identification. Being able to verify poisonous versus nonpoisonous will save you undue excitement should a bite occur.



"Being the SLOWEST ONE in a competitive ride is a sure-fire way to meet everybody...as they pass us by!"



Change of Address

Have you moved or changed your address? Please let us know your new address as soon as possible to insure your receiving the Region III Newsletter.

People Working for
You in Washington

For information contact



1700 K Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006
Telephone 202/296-4031

NEW! NATRC/Region III PAMPHLETS

NOW AVAILABLE...new NATRC/Region III pamphlets that can be distributed in local tack & feed stores, at horse events or to new interested people concerning our sport of competitive trail riding. These handouts are offered free-of-charge to Region III members wishing to help the interest and growth of NATRC/Region III. For more information and to get some pamphlets, contact: Jill Talbot, JET Arabian Ranch, 858 Marshall Road, Boulder, Colorado 80303 or call 303/494-2531.



NATRC MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NATRC offers four membership plans (Check Membership plan desired):

- ☐ 1. **FAMILY membership** (\$30 per year) Husband, wife, junior member (one vote)*
- ☐ 2. **SENIOR membership** (\$25 per year) Single adult member (one vote)*
- ☐ 3. **JUNIOR membership** (\$15 per year) Single junior member under 18 (no vote)*
- ☐ 4. **ASSOCIATE membership** (\$40 per year) Equine related groups or business (no vote)
- ☐ 5. **SINGLE Lifetime membership** (\$250) Any person of any age (one vote)*
- ☐ 6. **FAMILY Lifetime membership** (\$350) Husband, wife, jr. members (two votes)*

*Membership includes: Rule Book, Membership Card, Club Patch, Ride Schedule, Newsletters and eligibility to compete for NATRC Annual High Score Awards and Championships plus rider and horse mileage awards, and reduced ride entry fees.
(PLEASE LIST ALL FAMILY MEMBERS) **DONATIONS TO NATRC ARE A TAX DEDUCTION.**



Name _____

Address _____

City, State and Zip _____

Telephone _____

Birthdate of Junior(s) _____

Amount Enclosed (\$) _____

- Interests: ☐ Competing ☐ Judging ☐ Ride Management ☐ Helping on rides
- NATRC MANUALS - \$4.00 each, plus \$1.00 postage & handling (1-3 manuals)

NATRC SPECIALTIES

- PLEASE CHECK: ☐ All three manuals ☐ NATRC PINS (\$3.00 ea.) ☐ 10" Decals (\$2.00 ea.)
- ☐ Judges Manual ☐ Rule Books (\$2.00 ea.) ☐ Patches (\$1.75)
- ☐ Riders Manual ☐ 4" Decals (2 for \$1.25) ☐ Jackets (\$25.00, \$3.00 post.)
- ☐ Management Manual ☐ Hats \$4.50 (plus \$2.00 postage & handling, 1-5 hats)

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Make checks payable to NATRC (U.S. Funds only) and mail to NATRC, P.O. Box 20315, El Cajon, CA 92021.
Call 619/58-TRAIL. California residents please add 6½% sales tax on manuals and specialties. (U.S. FUNDS ONLY.)

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FOR SALE: Glistening white Arabian gelding, 11 years old, curly white mane & tail. Handsome, ability to go Competitive Trail or Show ring. He likes people and attention; real nice to work around; willing attitude; likes to go; and, he is an easy keeper. \$1800. Call 303/530-2503.

FOR SALE: Good looking, 11 year old, Reg. Half-Arab gelding, smooth gaits, 15.3H, Liver Chestnut with two white socks. Some show and Trail experience. Come see and ride Kaliffia. Make offer. Johanna 303/841-8879.

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CIRCULATION: 375

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*8-10 typed words per line.

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Jill Talbot, Editor
JET Arabian Ranch
858 Marshall Road
Boulder, CO 80303



A BIG "THANK YOU"....

I'd like to take this opportunity to say a BIG THANK YOU to the following people for helping me so willingly in my time of need. On the way home from the Bridle Bit Ride, my horse went beserk in the trailer and tried to get out through a 2-foot feeder door. To my friend, Helga Croos, who was there and helped and was cool under fire. To Judy Wise and her mom, for stopping to see what they could do. And, most of all, to Jim Alexander and Pat ? who consoled me, put my horse in their stock trailer and took him to Ft. Collins at Barb & Dick Evans place until I can find a way to get him home. Not to forget Dean & Ariel Schrader who also stopped to see what they could do.

To all the above mentioned: My undying gratitude. Thank you for your kindness and concern. NATRC people are the best bunch I've ever met!

Best wishes to all,
Cindy Abshire

(Ed. Note: Cindy is a current Novice Region III rider.)

Mrs. James M. Link

554 West Marguerite
Denver, Colorado 80215
April 14, 1988

Jill E. Talbot
NATRC-Region III Newsletter Editor
858 Marshall Road
Boulder, CO 80303

Dear Jill,

I was pleased to read in the latest "Region III Newsletter" that another horsewoman has been honored by the Colorado Sportswoman Association. This is truly an honor. Kathy Morris worked hard for her award, deserved it, and it is so nice to see a horsewoman rewarded. However, I do not feel this is a first!

Last year I had the pleasure of attending the Colorado Sportswoman Association Banquet when another Region III member received a Horsemasters award. I will never forget seeing a diminutive lady in a bright red dress with snow white hair, standing in the spotlight. As she stepped forward to take her award the crowd burst into applause and gave her a standing ovation.

That lady was Cynthia Wolf, more affectionately known as Cee. On April 10th, Cee celebrated her 80th Birthday. She is very much looking forward to this years riding season with her new mule Becky.

Becky is the 23rd equine cee will have competed on Competative Trails. That doesn't count the countless others she has supplied for the many friends whom she has interested in NATRC. I'm honored to be one such friend.

Congratulations to BOTH these ladies.

Peggy Link

NORTH AMERICAN TRAIL RIDE CONFERENCE

NATRC --REGION III MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM FOR 1988

NAME: _____ District 1 2 3 4 5 6 (See below for your District; please circle)
(List both adults if a Family Membership)

STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOME PHONE (include Area Code) _____ OFFICE PHONE (include Area Code) _____ DATE NAT'L. MEMBERSHIP EXPIRES _____

MEMBERS APPLYING FOR REGION III/NATRC MEMBERSHIP MUST BE NATIONAL MEMBERS ALSO!

List Juniors if a Family Membership (age 10-17). If 17 at the beginning of 1988 Ride Year, you will ride as a Junior for the rest of that 1988 Ride Year. Juniors may ride upon reaching 10 anytime during the Ride Year.

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP: Husband and/or wife and children under the age of 18.

SENIOR MEMBERSHIP: Any person 18 years of age or older.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: Any person 10 and under the age of 18.

JUNIOR MEMBERS IN THE FAMILY



BIRTHDATES OF JUNIORS

LIST HORSE(S) YOU OR YOUR FAMILY INTEND TO RIDE IN THE 1988 RIDE SEASON. (This information will help the Point Secretary) Please do not use nick names! Be sure you use the same correct name on all Ride Entries. PRINT CLEARLY!

HORSE	BREED	AGE	REGISTRATION #
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP: \$8.00 (2 votes)

SINGLE SENIOR MEMBERSHIP: \$5.00 (1 vote)

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: \$3.00 (no vote)

OPTIONAL.....

KEN BURKDOLL MEMORIAL FUND: \$ _____

RUTH TYREE MEMORIAL FUND: \$ _____

Total amount: \$ _____

Amount due from above: \$ _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO NATRC/REGION III

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RUTH TYREE MEMORIAL FUND \$ _____

TOTAL AMOUNT \$ _____

MAIL TO: Iris Mosgrove, 10590 Egerton Road, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80908. You will receive a Region III/ NATRC membership card upon payment. If not, please check to be sure we received your Membership Application form and Membership fees. Call Iris at (303) 495-2906.

Please send any comments or suggestions you may have for NATRC/Region III to any Board member or to the address above.

Membership in Region III is from January through December (the Calendar year). PLEASE NOTE, if you wish to be eligible for year-end horse and rider points, and horse and rider mileage, you must renew by June 1st @ year or there will be a \$15 charge. We would like all renewals by that date if possible so we can have our 1988 Membership list complete by June. New members of NATRC who wish to become members of Region III must pay Region III Membership fees by the weekend of the last Ride of the Ride season to be eligible for Regional Awards. Applicants for Region III Membership must be National NATRC Members. The rules and by-laws of the National NATRC will be followed.

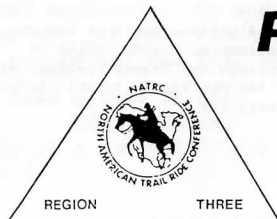
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