

Region Three

NEWSLETTER

NATRC • North American Trail Ride Conference

Spring 1990

1990 RIDE SCHEDULE

This schedule has been updated as of May 1, 1990.

RABBIT VALLEY VII

Louie/Nancy Pavetti
2480 U.W. 6-50
Grand Junction, CO 81505

West of Grand Junction, CO
Near Utah, off I-70
303-2412-1222 - H
303-242-2225 - W

April 28-29

NAVAJO LAKE XVI

Bill Cumberworth
1980 Glade Road
Farmington, NM 87401

Farmington, New Mexico
505-327-2286 - H

May 12-13
Mother's Day

URKEY TRACK VI (TENTATIVE)

aggy Pfaltzgraff or Steve Hansen
10717 Calle de Celina
Corrales NM 87048

Albuquerque, New Mexico
505-897-3469 or\
505-281-8732

May 26-27

CAVALIER XIX

Carl and Katty Wiese
37 Circle "C" Road
Fountain, CO 80817

US Air Force Academy, Colo. Springs, CO
719-382-5611 (Carl work)
719-554-4291 (Katty work)
719-382-5154 - H

June 2-3

RETURN TO COTTONWOOD CANYON VIII

Barbara Spahn
Route 1, Box 23A
Denton, NE 68339

402-795-2495 - H

June 30-July 1

REGION VI

EL JINETE XII

Kathy Hayes
600 C.R 514
Ignacio, CO 81137

Durango, Colorado
303-884-9422 - H

July 28-29

REGION III BENEFIT VII

Laurie Butterfield
1599 N. Hwy. 67
Sedalia, CO 80135

Sedalia, Colorado

Aug 11-12

303-688-2510 - H

TOP OF THE WORLD

Richard Arbour
28502 Hummingbird Hill
Conifer, CO 80433

Foxton, Colorado
303-838-4487 - H
303-236-6057 - W

Sept. 8-9

VAN VLEET MEMORIAL XIX

Judi Tobias
3020 Shrider Road
Colorado Springs, CO 80920

Golden Gate State Park, Colorado
719-593-7310
719-472-4426 - W

Sept. 22-23

CHOCKECHERRY CANYON VII

Calvin and Cindy Reed
#2 Road 3063
Aztec, NM 87410

Farmington, New Mexico
505-334-3015 - H

Oct. 6-7

**14th ANNUAL
REGION III Seminar
Saturday, November 3, 1990**



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Please send all ads, articles, photos and other news items to the Editor no later than **June 15, 1990** for the Spring Issue of the *Newsletter*. All articles must be **typed** and **double-spaced**, please!

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Winter	Jan. 15	Feb. 15
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Horsemanship Pointers



Always dismount on the uphill side of your pony

President's message

Words from Wise

I am quite enthused. Ike Mosgrove, our Membership Chairman, tells me that we have 17 brand new members already this year, way ahead of previous years. Maybe some of the things we are doing are working. Let's keep up the person to person NATRC promotion you are all doing. We are continuing with the clinic program which Diana Zettlemoyer is coordinating. Clinics are a vital part of our new rider program since they acquaint newcomers with what to expect and prepare for at a ride. Please do whatever you can to help with this effort. If there is no clinic in your area, put one on. Talk to a saddle club, **SPREAD THE WORD!**

We have lost some rides this year, Colorado Trail and Virginia Dale Rides will not happen this year. We certainly hope those Ride Management teams rest up and can do their rides again next year. I certainly appreciated both of those management teams and the lovely Rides they put on for several years for us. It is a frustrating job and certainly deserves more thanks than we remember to give.

Taos and El Jinete, are now planning on being held on alternating years. We will miss them alternately, but sure are glad to have them both still alive. Will El Jinete serve daiquiris in memory of Taos? Will we ever see the belly dancer again? Go to these Rides and find out.

Karen Moe, the new rider that Kathy Morris and I dragged to the Rides last year and hassled for many hours of conditioning rides did darned well last year and is going to be an open rider this year. **HOW'S YOUR NEW RIDER? WHO'S YOUR NEW RIDER?**

Inside this issue . . .

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1990 NATRC convention well attended

Green grass and budding trees greeted all who attended the 1990 NATRC convention held in College Station, Texas. Although many of us had left pastures covered with snow, we were reminded that spring and the ride season is not far away.

Texas A&M was the site of numerous informative talks and tours. The awards banquet was so well attended that two dining rooms were necessary. After dinner everyone squeezed into one room and cheered for the recipients of the many awards.

All Region III attendees sported "I LIKE IKE" buttons, to show our appreciation for all of Ike Mosgrove's hard work over the years. Ike received the Jim Menafee Lifetime Membership award for her many contributions to NATRC.

Honorary Lifetime Membership presented to Iris "Ike" Mosgrove

presented by Gene Naugle

The first experience Ike had in competitive trail was a briefing for the Van Vleet ride in 1971, when she was P&R chairman, and had a broken leg. She rode her first ride in 1972 at the Van Vleet ride. She marked trail, entered the novice, got lost, went the entire open trail, and still ended up first in horse and horsemanship. Her horse placed first in the second ride she attended and then on her third ride she did so bad she wanted to push him off a cliff. The fourth ride she attended, everyone was waiting at the two-mile point. Ike went riding right through and when someone questioned her about her time, she said "Nightwind is a slow walker." She proceeded on and immediately saw camp and wished at that time the ground would swallow her up. She came in 30 minutes early and was disqualified. In 1975, she went on seven rides, got her first national championship, and also a case of Colorado tick fever. In 1978, she and Nightwind got their second national championship.

She went on a grand total of 50 rides, all of them on Nightwind. Tonight Nightwind receives his 3,000 mile award. The last ride she rode Nightwind on was the Bridlebit ride. She wanted to make a good example for the novice and first-time riders. She was waiting at the timer to time out when Nightwind got a little impatient and takes off running and bucking off past the starter, goes on down the trail about half a mile before she could get him under control. She had to turn him around and bring him back up, and time out again.

Another big project Ike had done was the Region III Cavalier Ride. It's one of the oldest rides in Region III and in 1970 she organized the first Cavalier Ride at Fort Carson. She was P&R chairman and publicity

Pat Jubb received a National Appreciation Award and Bonnie Kaufman was there to pick up the Regional Appreciation Award given to her and Michael.

National Championship award winners Vern Vobedja, Kathy Morris, Judy Wise and Laurie Butterfield were there to pick up their buckles. First place Region III Junior, Aspen Butterfield, accepted her silver bowl and ribbon along with a 1,000 mile plaque for her horse Aba Daar (aka NAZZER).

The evening ended with a funny yet moving speech by Shirley Sobol. Shirley and her horse Wing Tempo were the recipients of the 1988 and 1989 President's Cup award.

*Respectfully submitted by,
Laurie Butterfield*

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chairman, and they had a total of 65 riders at that ride. Since that time she has been chairman, secretary and trailmaster, all three jobs in one ride, at the same ride, seven times. She was the chairman and trail master at the same ride twice, chairman once, secretary twice, publicity, awards and P&R chairman. She competed three times. And one year all she did was drive the judges around.

For Region III, Ike has really done a lot. She was on a red hot committee to help organize Region III in 1978. Her Region III duties have consisted of being supply chairman for four years, treasurer for six years. She has been a national board member for Region III for seven years. She's been the membership chairman for Region III for 13 years. She's been a Region III board member from 1978 to 1990.

On a non-region ride, Ike was probably most famous for her fanny pack. At one clinic they asked her to go over what they should carry with them on the trail, so Ike pulls out her fanny pack and not knowing what all was in it, started pulling things out. Here's a list of items that were contained in her fanny pack: compass,



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Pat Jubb receives national appreciation award

Pat's first introduction to NATRC was in 1972, when she apprenticed under Duane Scott at the first Cavalier Competitive Trail Ride. She received her horsemanship judge's card at the end of that year.

In 1973, Pat organized the first NATRC Region III Clinic in Colorado Springs, opening up the area to the sport. The guest judges were Dr. Bill Throgmorton and Fred Kirkham.

Pat has continued to be active in the Region III organization, serving the positions of president and vice president. She was the author of the Region III Bylaws and Articles. For many years she has been doing Region III points, horse and rider mileage and been Region III supply chairman.

Pat has been a member of the NATRC judges committee since 1976, and was a national board member during 1983, 1984 and 1985. While a board member she served as the chairman of the Regional and National NATRC appreciation committee, served on the protest committee and helped establish and set up the



Horse Hall of Fame procedures and still serves as the committee chairman.

In 1988, Pat was the chairman of the National NATRC convention when it was held in Colorado Springs.

Pat has judged in each of the six NATRC Regions and has always supported NATRC with great enthusiasm. She continues to compete when not judging.

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Ike Mosgrove award . . .

piece of sand paper, matches, candles, plastic air splint, hammer, pliers, space blanket, insect repellent, sun screen, tweezers, aspirin, 4x4 gauze dressings, bandages, leg wraps, rain slicker, nails (not horseshoe nails), screws, leather strings and last week's lunch.

For national, Ike has been a great ambassador for NATRC. Most rides she goes to she arrives two to three days early to help out with last minute items that management may need help with. She's been a national board since 1980 to 1982, and in 1986, completed Violet Peak's term, and was elected again in 1987 to 1990 term. She was on the committee for the national convention held in Denver in 1986 and was secretary and treasurer of the national convention in Colorado Springs in 1988. Probably the biggest job Ike has had is the national sanction chairman. She was that from 1980 to 1989 - that's ten years. In all of these years she has only missed one board meeting. This is a tremendous job. It is very time consuming. She has had contact with every ride in the national a minimum of three times. Every mile and every statistic and every detail is scrutinized and noted so as to produce the best NATRC ride possible. Many can find Ike filling out the role of steward, P&R chairman, or whatever is needed on the ride. She will always be there, eager to help and put on a good ride, and most of all, promote NATRC.

A Region III member who knows Ike wrote this poem, and I thought it was appropriate to include it.

*A neurotic and twisted riding committee,
Badly needed a new equine sport.
For simplicity's sake, we'll call them
NATRC for short.*

*It required a whole herd of riders,
From places all over the nation.
But to keep them all straight and up-to-date,
They needed organization.*

*For this job there was only one person,
Who can be truthful, honest and fair,
And deal with all those crazy riders,
Without pulling out all of her hair.*

*In order to please the committee,
And to avoid the havoc they reaped,
She could shuffle through mountains of entries,
And go six months without sleep.*

*But the one thing that seems so amazing,
Is the fact that her work never ends,
But somehow she manages to find time
To make all those riders her friends.*

*Ms. Mosgrove, our hats are off to you,
A better horse lover there ain't,
For all that you've done, you're no. 1 -
Ike Mosgrove, you're a saint!*

by Mike Lee, Region III
March 1990 Hoof Print

Region III members finish well in overall awards

Region III members receiving overall awards at the 14th Annual National NATRC convention are as follows:

Grand Champion Award;

finishing 3rd was Kathy Morris on Brown R Seayn and
finishing 4th was Dean Schrader on Rafs Rainbow.

Polly Bridges Memorial Award;

finishing 2nd was Kathy Morris on Brown R Seayn.

Overall heavyweight horse;

finishing in 5th place was Mahra Khan ridden by Milne Parish.

Overall lightweight horse;

finishing in 4th place was Brown R Seayn ridden by Kathy Morris.

Overall lightweight horsemanship (Carolyn Kelly Memorial);

finishing in 6th place was Kathy Morris.

Region III members that were in attendance for the convention:

Tom and Barb Butterfield, Mike, Laurie, Aspen and Michael Butterfield, Pat Jubbs, Bonnie Kaufman, Neal McKinstry, Kathy Morris, Vern Vobejda, Ike and Dick Mosgrove, Gene and Vel Naugle, Bar Wilson and Judy Wise who presented the Region III Activity Report at the Sunday morning Directors Council.


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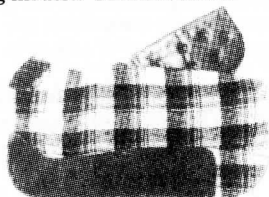
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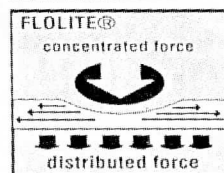
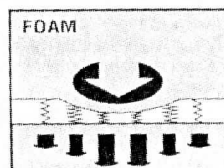
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First clinic of the 1990 ride season

Region III NATRC clinic a great success!

Yes, many thanks to the hard-core helpers and clinic participants that braved the stormy weather both Friday night and on Saturday, March 23-24, to come and attend the Seventh Annual Boulder NATRC Clinic.

All 30 participants arrived on Friday night, through sleet and snow, at Cherryvale Ranch in Boulder, Colo., for an informative evening of videos, discussions and presentations all centered around competitive trail riding. I want to thank our kind hosts, Ray and Lycia Steinbach, managers of Cherryvale Ranch, for their hospitality and donation of their facilities. Also many thanks to Mary Lou and Rick McManaman of McM Equi Sport, and Sharon Saare Saddles as well as Linda Van Ceylon of Go-Lite Trail Tack for bringing their merchandise to demonstrate and discuss excellent quality long-distance trail tack. Presentations concerning NATRC by Judd Adams, Judi Tobias and Jill Talbot were also greatly appreciated. All the great snacks were devoured by all!! Thanks Mary Lou and Cathy Bender for helping me out making all that great stuff! Any questions not answered that evening or the next day were surely covered in the large packet of hand-out material each participant received that evening.



The horses were ready to go by 8 a.m.!



Every clinic rider got a turn reading the map and leading the group . . .

On to a questionable Saturday mock trail ride ... Some people cancelled (only five) due to their concern for safely hauling horses over icy roads - quite understood. Most clinic participants said "Go for it! We would have to ride at a real ride anyway!" The humor and toughness of this group of new, interested riders really impressed me. I hope to see them *all* again on NATRC trails in the near future. When we held our Saturday morning briefing, after all had arrived, the clouds parted and the sun came out for a few hours. Dr. David Varra gave a wonderful demonstration and talk on veterinarian judging - thank you, David! Our horsemanship judge went on to discuss and show everyone trailer safety, then a proper in-hand demonstration was done by Linda Adams with her horse, Tabour. Groups of one experienced "Buddy Rider" and two-three clinic riders headed out on to the marked trails at five-minute intervals. Through the mud, across the water ditches, over the bridges, through the tunnel ... everybody made it. The challenge of finding snow covered ribbons trotting through "real yuck stuff," to the P&R stop; and making their horses walk, not jig ... broke in this hard-core group of novices real quick. And, you know what? They loved it! (Many of them will definitely be on rides this year and some are continuing to do conditioning rides with the Boulder NATRC gang right now!) Many thanks to Larry Tobias and Sue Regal for freezing their toes off at the P&R stop, waiting for group after group of riders to come on through.

All in all, we survived and had a lot of fun making new friends and teaching/learning all about NATRC. (Judi Tobias suggested we hand out tee-shirts stating "I

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Boulder clinic . . .

survived the Boulder NATRC Clinic.") From a clinic host point of view I want to tell you that this took a little bit of work to put together, but nothing that wasn't fully enjoyed and easy enough to manage. Any-



Muddy water ditch crossings were no problem at all!

one currently involved in Reg. III/NATRC could easily do it - AND SHOULD DO IT!!! I had to turn away interested people because of lack of space ... lots of horse people out there want to know about competitive trail riding. So tell them one way or another!!

We were able to raise a \$650 donation towards Region III National BOD travel expense fund.

One last thing, I probably have ulcers now from my concern over the March weather pattern. Ha! Plan on seeing this Boulder Clinic in the fall from now on.

Many thanks to my "right-hand man" and co-host, Judd Adams.

Jill Talbot

More clinics scheduled:

Saturday, May 5 at Penrose Stadium, Colorado Springs - a Cavalier Club-sponsored clinic. For more information call Susie Witter at: 1-719-495-4725 evenings.

Also, another clinic sometime in June in Evanston, Wyo. Contact Joan Flaherty at: 1-307-789-5136.

"Thank you" to the list below of buddy and clinic riders for helping and attending this clinic . . .

Judd Adams (Boulder, CO) - Buddy Rider to Clinic Riders:

Karen Graham (Denver, CO)
Ruth Pederson (Louisville, CO)
Julia White (Lafayette, CO)

Linda Adams (Boulder, CO) - Buddy Rider to Clinic Riders:

Kristen Knutson (Littleton, CO)
Jana Dial (Littleton, CO)

Larry Tobias (Colorado Spgs, CO) - Buddy Rider to Clinic Riders:

Pamela Morgan (Brighton, CO)
Jonette Bronson (Franktown, CO)
Dale Zulauf (Franktown, CO)

Mary Lou McManaman (Longmont, CO) - Buddy Rider to Clinic Riders:

Diane Glover (Boulder, CO)
Carolyn Monserud (Boulder, CO)

Cathy Bender (Eldorado Spgs., CO) - Buddy Rider to Clinic Riders:

Raymond Burke (Glendale, CO)
Kathy Burke (Glendale, CO)

Ric McManaman (Longmont, CO) - Buddy Rider to Clinic Riders:

Dwight Machael (Longmont, CO)
Lise DeBroy (Longmont, CO)
Kris Cummings (Bailey, CO)

Jill Talbot (Boulder, CO) - Buddy Rider to Clinic Riders:

Sue Riegel (Erie, CO)
Jamie Pullins (Boulder, CO)
Tina Broida (Boulder, CO)

Judi Tobias (Colorado Spgs, Co) - Buddy Rider to Clinic Riders:

Barbara Gottsleben (Franktown, CO)
Betty Squire (Longmont, CO)
Joan Feldman (Longmont, CO)

TOTALS: 8 Buddy Riders and 21 Clinic Riders.



Letter to the Editor:

In response to "How Money Changes Everything" from Terri Miller, I would like to say that I wholeheartedly agree that the ride fees for NATRC rides seem a little low. I personally feel that approximately \$75 would be fair (for an A ride) and would help alleviate a lot of the financial hardships to management described in her letter.

I have no idea how successful efforts would be to grow the sport at this time with even larger fees, as participation is down in so many horse-showing areas due to financial stress already, but I agree the long term benefits would be there.

But I would like to point out a couple of

additional "FACTS" that Terri didn't mention:

1) True, 4Hers participate for approximately \$30 per day, but this is for 7 to 10 different classes, with the possibilities of winning 7 to 10 different trophies! I am a 4H Leader - believe me I know how important it is to those kids to bring home something to show for their efforts!

2) Participating in breed/H-J showing is as extensive as the individual wishes and often you can show 3 or more horses (and earn points and awards for each) in one day for that \$50-\$75 figure quoted!

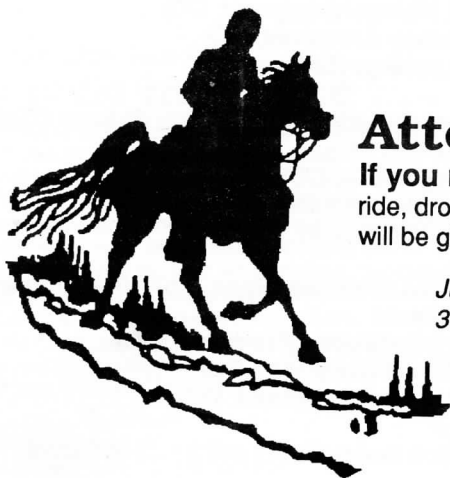
3) Many would-be NATRC competitors also participate in another aspect of horse sports, thereby doubling (or tripling) all club dues, national association dues and the costs of participating in both breed (or Hunter-Jumper, shows and NATRC can be staggering. I've always hoped that NATRC rides would never get so expensive that you would be limited to only those and nothing else! Trail riding is such a wonderful ADDITION to a horse's repertoire, they don't have to just specialize in it!

4) NATRC rides, because of their 2-1/2 day length require that additional time away from home and therefore the extra difficulties and costs involved - someone to do chores while you're away, time off from work, special camping gear, etc. - in order to participate. This is something you don't have with 4H shows, most breed/H-J shows, and endurance racing (you can still arrive the morning of the race if you let them know in advance!).

Because of these items, I have been unable to compete since 1986 and I miss it terribly! I have kept up my dues and kept on promoting NATRC these past 3 seasons, but also because of 1-4 above, I haven't been able to get one new person to try an NATRC ride. I'm hoping that one or two B rides can be included in our Region III schedule, since I believe that will make a BIG difference in getting people to try it, as well as allowing me (and hopefully others) to return to competitive trail riding.

*Respectfully submitted,
Lori (Fortier) Rodcay*

P.S. A note to ride managers out there . . . I know including B rides can be, well, difficult, but please consider it to help promote and grow NATRC participation!



Attention, Ride Managers!

If you need help composing and writing up publicity items for your ride, drop me a line or call me at least two months before the ride. I will be glad to help you.

*Judi Tobias
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Region III Board of Directors Meeting North American Trail Ride Conference

January 6, 1990
Colorado Springs, CO

The meeting was brought to order by Region III President, Judy Wise at 10:25 a.m. at the home of Susie Witter.

Members, Chairpersons, Guests present:

Bonnie Kaufman, Jill Talbot, Gene Naugle, Vel Naugle, Jan Thomas, Susie Witter, Jeri Avila, Laurie Butterfield, Sharon Wright, Kathy Morris, Judy Miller, Diana Zettlemoyer, Judy Wise, Ike Mosgrove, Sena Fitzpatrick, Nancy Pavetti, Louie Pavetti, Terri Miller, Vern Vobejda and Judi Tobias.

I. Approval of the Minutes, Board Meeting, November 4, 1989.

The minutes of the November 4, 1989 Board of Directors Meeting were read and are to be corrected as follows:

A. VI. Old Business (Susie Witter)

1. Financial Support for National BOD members committee: Omit Ariel Schrader, include Vern Vobejda.

B. Public Relations (Kathy Morris)

5. a. Free ride entry to be given at stock show drawing (by permission of the specific ride management[s]).

Correction: One ride entry only to be given at stock show. The ride entry to be purchased by Region III BOD from the specific ride management.

C. Region III Board of Directors (listing of names)

Omit: D-4 Patsy Tomb (re-elected) Correction: D-4 Patsy Tomb. After the corrections were made, the minutes were accepted. Approved/2nd.

II. Treasurer Report - Susie Witter

Treasurer, Susie Witter, passed out a report to members present. The report was accepted. Approved/2nd (report attached at end of minutes).

A. Checking account balance: \$2,135.98

B. Balance- Sue Bretag account: \$6,733.12

Ruth Tyree account: \$706.06

Ken Burkdoll account: \$771.76

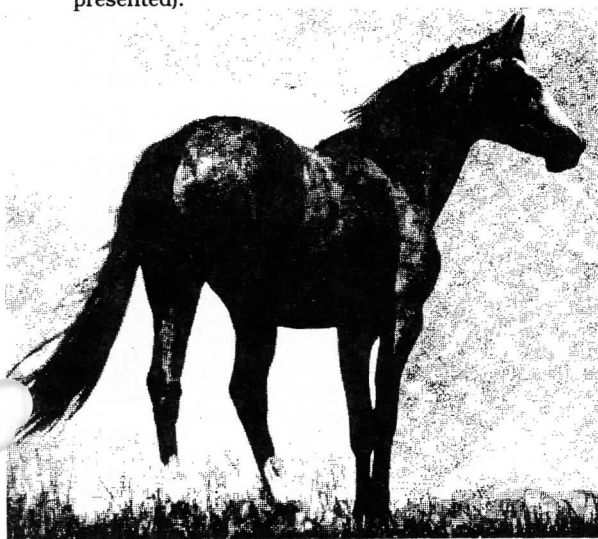
C. Seminar loss: \$113 - with approximately 70+ attending.

D. Discussion followed regarding loss vs. gain.

III. Committee Reports

A. Membership - Ike Mosgrove

1. Ike reported 147 Region III members at year's end.
2. Increase of NATRC membership through the years.
3. We have about 50 members in Region III area that are NATRC members only (handout of statistics presented).



B. Publicity - Kathy Morris

1. Report of Region III stationery, envelopes, business cards. stationery and envelopes will be printed with the same design. Room is available for you to include your personal stamp (name and address). Business cards are being re-designed. The triangle will be removed.
 - a. 20-50 Region III cards per Board Member.
 - b. Cost: \$87.17
2. Stock Show Booth
 - a. Cost: \$10 for booth plus \$25 for COHOC dues. Vern Vobejda to be reimbursed
 - b. Laurie Butterfield to head up the booth, Monday, January 18, 1990, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 - c. Discuss material to handout to public at booth.

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Mini-minutes . . .

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- d. Need tentative ride schedule and names to contact to be posted at booth.
3. Chairpersons are to be as listed: Publicity - Judi Tobias, Public Relations - Kathy Morris
4. Need more membership cards printed.
5. **Motion: Sue Bretag monies are to be used for the publicity projects and printing costs.**
Moved/2nd.
- C. **Clinic Coordinator - Diana Zettlemoyer**
 1. Two clinic sets available. Send old stethoscopes if requested.
 2. Revamp introduction of clinic letter. Will try to suggest two day clinics be avoided.
 3. Will suggest some clinic formats.
 4. Xerox score cards included with packet.
 5. Feedback - pros and cons on buddy system.
 6. William and Elizabeth Haas moved from Region I to Region III. Interested in putting on a clinic in the Boulder area.
 7. Judy Wise will encourage each representative to put on a clinic.
 8. Laurie Butterfield and Jeri Avila to discuss NATRC at Mr. Petrie's Endurance Clinic. He feels people should ride NATRC first. Clinic to be the end of April.
- D. **Newsletter - Jill Talbot**
 1. Discussion of format. Jill has an offer of help from a new member. Will try computer type (darker copy).

2. Will run clinic excerpt in next issue.
3. Keep Year-end Standings with points in winter issue. Pros and cons.
4. Request by Pat Jubb to change wording in mileage/points notification. Omit the word "verify".
5. Ride write-ups are good and interesting.
6. Deadline for each issue:

<u>Deadline</u>	<u>Mailing</u>
January 15	February 15
March 15	April 15
June 15	July 15
September 15	October 15

E. Region III Benefit Ride - Laurie Butterfield

1. Tentative date: August 11-12, 1990.
2. Discussion of ride positions.
Positions to be filled: Chairman, secretary, trail clearing, mark trail (1 week before ride), unmarked trail within 10 days after ride), water tanks (too), promotion, transportation for P&R's and judges, weighmaster, farrier, steward, entertainment (ice cream, dance?), parking (Fri.), greeter-hospitality, ride vet.
Positions filled: Awards; Nancy Pavetti, Food; Sharon Wright and Jean McNeill, Safety Riders; the Arbours (list of positions to fill to be passed around after discussion for volunteers).

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TREASURER'S REPORT NATRC REGION III January 6, 1990

PREVIOUS BALANCE (7-24-89):	
INCOME:	\$3,065.63
Seminar	
Donation from Region III Benefit Ride	\$1,944.00
Newsletter Ads	1,300.00
Membership	45.00
Virginia Dale Rider Fees	5.00
Burkdoll/Tyree Awards	189.00
	<u>109.41</u>
	\$3,592.41
EXPENSES:	
Treasurer's Expenses (Witter)	22.75
Awards (Burkdoll/Tyree)	109.41
National Board Members (Kaufman, Mosgrove and Naugle at \$614.50 each)	1,843.50
Award Expenses (Jubb)	174.49
Seminar Speakers: Schmidt	75.00
Fitzgerald	100.00
Strater Hotel	1,290.21
Seminar Audio Visual Equipment	74.00
All American Awards (ribbons)	232.38
PIP Printing (Newsletter)	231.38
Newsletter Expenses (Talbot)	59.96
Awards (future)	115.90
Membership Expenses (Mosgrove)	<u>165.38</u>
	\$4,522.06
BALANCE IN CHECKING ACCOUNT (1-7-90)	\$2,135.98
Balance in Sue Bretag Account (10-1-89)	\$6,733.12
Balance in Ruth Tyree Account (12-26-89)	\$706.06
Balance in Ken Burkdoll Account (12-26-89)	\$771.76

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F. Colorado Trails Committee - Jan Thomas

Discussion - need trail marked; maybe organize a weekend ride for Region III BOD to mark trail. July 7-8, 1990; Date of ride. More details to be given at later date.

G. Ride Management Coordinators - (Previously Judd Adams)

Kathy Morris has the material. It is to be sent to first time ride managements.

H. Board Policy - (Previously Judd Adams)

Ike Mosgrove will revise the policies (update it). Region III BOD Secretary books unavailable as Mary Hockett has not released books from 1988. Bonnie Kaufman to contact Mary Hockett.

I. Clinic Resources - (Dean & Arlet Schrader not present)

J. Nominating Committee - Gay Ellen Fisher (new chairperson not present)

Supplies - Pat Jubb

1. In debt \$15.22 at end of the year (handout available).
2. Discussion:
 - a. Need to buy 4 new judges' score card books. They last 1 1/2 - 2 years.
 - b. Charges \$7 per stethoscope that becomes lost. Amount taken from ride's refund.
 - c. P&R Cards - Change "Time In and Time Out" to bottom of card. Purpose: To be read easier by P&R teams when cards tucked in saddle during P&R waiting period.
3. **Motion: Reimburse Pat Jubb up to \$400 to replenish supplies. Monies from general fund to be used.** Moved/2nd.
4. How do we encourage delinquent rides to send results, rider fees, etc.?
 - a. Discussion of handout suggestions.
 - b. Board of Directors agreed on the following "schedule of additional fees to be added to a management of a ride that is late in returning ride results and rider fees to the Supply Chairman of Region III."
 - (1.) Rides are requested to send the results of a ride to National within two weeks after the ride. Ride results and Region III rider fees should be sent at the same time to the Supply Chairman.

(2.) If the rides do not accomplish the above they will be penalized as follows.

(a.) After 3 weeks management will forfeit their deposit and an additional \$25 will be fined (\$40).

(b.) After 8 weeks delinquent the management will be assessed an additional \$50 over and above the preceding (\$90).

L. Awards - Pat Jubb

1. Discuss handout on expenditures and special awards.
2. Discuss if we should retire the first Tyree trophy.
3. Discuss what to award for points above our present point plateaus.
4. Committee formed to work on award questions: Pat Jubb (chairperson), Jill Talbot, Laurie Butterfield, Diana Zettlemoyer.

M. Historian - Nancy Pavetti (Lovell Grych not present)

1. Amount in history book account: \$33
2. Next book to be dedicated to: Ken Burkdoll and Violet Peek.

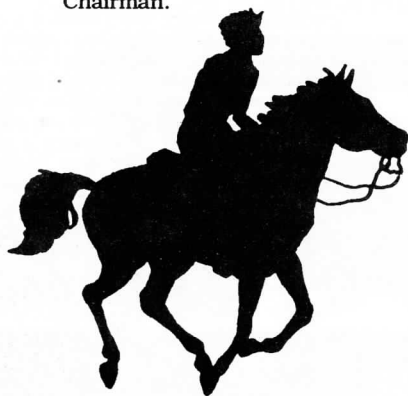
N. National Board of Directors - Ike Mosgrove and Gene Naugle

1. Financial Report.
2. Closed Judges' Session - 14 Complaint letters (manners, rough on backs).
3. Nominating Committee.
 - a. Reg. IV - write-in ballot - some called in changed vote. Will re-ballot Region IV.
 - b. New rule: Once ballot is mailed, you can't change your vote.
4. Junior Grand Champion, etc.
 - a. Committee for Junior Scoring System.
5. Rule changes:
 - a. Longeing - OK.
 - b. P&R's can not be taken early.
6. Elections.
7. Convention.
 - a. Had to change hotels (no alcohol allowed at old one).
 - b. No free banquet for \$100 sponsors.
8. Newsletter Editor.
 - a. Paper and printing costs increased.
9. Publicity.
10. First-time first year rider gets free Rider's Manual.
11. Mileage.
 - a. Non-members pay \$5 plus last year's dues to correct and collect points to get mileage added up.
12. Nightwind (Ike Mosgrove's horse) will be awarded his 3,000 mileage.
13. Appreciation Award - Ike Mosgrove won. Honorary Lifetime Membership given.
14. Student Loan - Need new applicants.
15. Ride Evaluations:
 - a. Ride times, judging lame horses, etc.
 - b. Management must charge the penalty points for late riders.
16. Hall of Fame: Casey voted in (Bev Tibbitt's horse).
17. Brushy Creek wanted NATRC to reimburse them for a judge who couldn't come and they had to hire another judge. NATRC response - no way!
18. All Benefit Ride funds were refunded.
19. Increase of Rider Fees: \$5 Senior, Family, Junior; \$10 Associate.
20. Convention: College Station, Texas in February.

IV. Old Business

A. Colorado Horse Rescue Donation

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1. **Motion: Donate \$100 to each of the two Colorado Horse Rescue branches (eastern & western slopes).** Moved/2nd.
- B. National Board Members**
 1. Motion: Send \$100 to NATRC for National Awards.
- C. Jackets for Region III Nat. BOD Members**
 1. Discussion of cost (table discussion).
- D. Financial support of Region III National BOD**
 1. Discussion of proposals (handout).
 - a. Suggestion #6: Instead of donating ride entry as seminar door prize, raffle it off.
 2. Suggestion: If we decide to raise Region III dues, then drop check for Tyree and Burkdoll and replace with check Scholarship and BOD for a few years.
 3. **Motion: Increase Region III Dues (\$5) to: Family - \$13, Single - \$10.**
 4. **Motion: Any amount over the \$1,000 earned at Region III Benefit Ride goes to the Region III National BOD.** Moved/2nd.
Discussion: Pros and cons.
Motion: Recede the previous motion. Moved/2nd/approved.
Motion: Allocate 50% of the Region III Benefit Ride donation for a period of one year to the Region III National BOD members.
 5. **Motion: Raffle off rides as donated.** Moved/2nd/approved.
 6. **Motion: Allow riders three choices for their vest deposits.**
 - a. Refund to rider
 - b. Support National Board Members.
 - c. Raffle tickets.
 Moved/2nd/approved.
 7. **Tack Sale** - Karen Moe to handle a tack swap. Will get back later with further information.
 - a. **Motion: Proceeds from NATRC Director Benefit Tack Swaps/ Sales will go to Region III National BOD members.** Moved/2nd/approved.
 8. Fun ride and barbecue for and by area Region III members and guests (Denver, Colo. Spgs., Grand Jct.). Suggestion: Bring pies to Region III Benefit Ride and sell by the slice to raise money for National BOD.
- E. Ride Fees and Rider Management Perception - Terri Miller**
 1. Comparison costs of competitive trail riding vs. other horse activities. Terri's letter to be put in

Volunteers still needed for Region III Benefit Ride

Jobs still open:

Four judges' secretaries, people to mark trail, cars and drivers for judges and P&R crews, weighmaster, timer for lunch stop (must be able to ride in) and P&R people.

- Region III Newsletter for general comments.
- F. Increase Membership/Membership Retention.**
 1. Discussion: Personal contact very good to do. Ex: visiting, follow ups, etc.
 2. Lots of requests for "B" Rides.

V. New Business

- A. Location of next Region III Board of Directors Meetings: Rabbit Valley** - (Fri.) April 27 - 1:00 p.m. (lunch provided). **Region III Benefit Ride** - (Fri.) August 10 - 10:00 a.m. **Seminar** (location unknown) - (Sat.) November 3.
 1. Gene Naugle opposed to having meetings at rides.
 2. Judy Wise will contact Cindy Abshire about seminar in Ft. Collins area.

B. Goals

1. Quit bitchin'.
2. Encourage membership.
3. Limited Membership (work ride, limit #'s).
4. Less discouraging to new riders.
5. Cross fertilizing with Endurance.
 - Look at Endurance strengths
 - Show Endurance our strengths
6. Publicity for Winners.

C. How Strategy for Achieving Goals

1. Most Positive Attitude.
 - a. Ask management to give to give a Most Positive Attitude Award. Ribbon - bought by Region I
 - b. Maybe give a year-end award too. Judy Wise will write a note of the award to be sent to each ride management.
2. BOD contact other clubs and give them a program on NATRC.
3. Publicity (handout) - Judi Tobias
 - a. Discussion of list of publicity activities.
 - b. Each representative make a check list for publicity and who to contact. Send calendar of schedule to media (free print, regional publications).
 - c. Encourage management to tell judges to meet with new riders.
 - d. Encourage management to have greeters.
 - e. Publicity for winners - NATRC giving each ride \$10 for publicity.

Meeting Adjourned: 7:05 p.m.

Next Meeting: Friday - April 27 - 1:00 p.m.

Rabbit Valley '90 Ride (lunch provided).

Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Pavetti, Secretary

WELCOME!



We would like to take this opportunity 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!

Welcome to our newest National NATRC and Region III members:

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| ✓ Mary Buser/Parker, CO (D-2) | ✓ Rick & Diane Cox/Brush, CO (D-3) | ✓ Kathy & Raymond Burke/Glendale, CO (D-3) |
| ✓ Carol Hovenden/Pine, CO (D-2) | ✓ Jo Johnson/Farmington, NM (D-5) | ✓ Barbara Reed Lewis/Golden, CO (D-3) |
| ✓ Dwight & Karen Machel/Longmont, CO (D-3) | ✓ Bruce & Theresa Maloof/Bellvue, CO (D-3) | ✓ Pamela Morgan/Brighton, CO (D-3) |
| ✓ Dorothy Nepa/Golden, CO (D-3) | ✓ Sue Riegel/Erie, CO (D-3) | ✓ Claudia Masters/Cheyenne, WY (D-4) |
| ✓ Edward Simmons/Colo. Spgs. (D-2) | ✓ Nancy Morgan/Colo. Spgs. (D-2) | ✓ Cheri & Randolph Rost/Salida, CO (D-2) |
| ✓ Lois Nelson/Hobbs, NM (D-1) | ✓ Roy Spitzer/Ft. Lupton, CO (D-3) | ✓ Alice May/Peyton, CO (D-2) |

Welcome to our newest National members (not yet Region III members):

Jean Bennett/Los Lunas, NM ^{NO}
John Lyons family/Parachute, CO ^{NO}

Teresa Danielson/Denver, CO ^{NO}

Linda Eslick/Magna, UT ^{-p.2 Reg III}

A memo from Iris Mosgrove, Membership Chairperson

NOW IS THE TIME to be paying your 1990 Region III membership dues. Renewal fees must be paid by June 1, 1990. Those 1989 members who have not renewed by June 1 and wish to be eligible for 1990 Horse and Rider Mileage and Year-end Awards will have to remit \$15.00 in addition to their membership renewal fee.

MEMBERSHIP STATUS at this time: 1990 members - 92, this includes 21 new members and 71 renewals. National Region III membership as of Feb. 1990: 197 compared to 184 in 1989. All Regions are increasing in membership. The total NATRC membership (family and individual) is 1,252. Counting individual family members the total is 1,957.

THERE ARE 61 REGION III MEMBERS from 1989 that have not renewed. All were sent a 1990 membership application form as well as the application form in the *Newsletter*. We hope to hear from you soon!

ALL CURRENT 1990 MEMBERS have been sent a 1990 Membership Card and a Region III schedule of rides, with extra ones to post in their area.

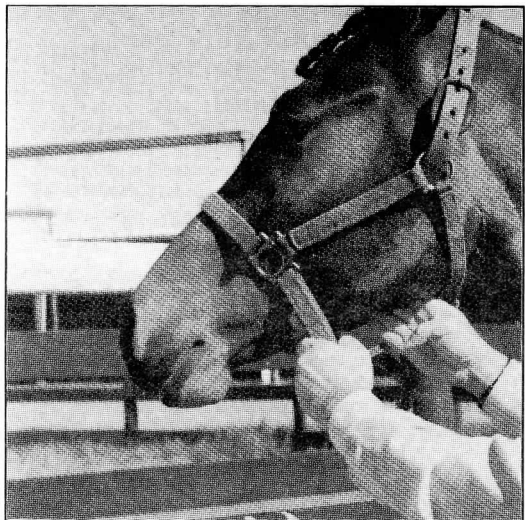
THANKS TO ALL of you who filled out the comment section. Most comments have been positive—most have been for faster computing of scorecards on Sunday, less nitpicking in judging and consideration for the Novice Trails.

ALSO, THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING who have contributed to the NATRC Region III Directors' Fund, Matt Baker, Bill Umberworth family, Dennis and Joan Flaherty, Barbara Lewis, Alice May, Neal and Marge McKinstry, Mary Ann Morrissey, Lynette Roberts, Kathy Weigle, Mary and Don Willman, Carl and Katty Wiese and Catherine Zuck for a total of \$88.00.

WINNER OF THE DRAWING FOR A FREE REGION III RIDE at the National Western Stock Show was Lynn Gralian. She is very excited about it, but at this time she has not decided which ride she will select. Lynn is eager to learn more about Competitive Trail Riding.

What horse owners should know about

When illness strikes a horse, one of the most useful diagnostic tools for the horse owner and the veterinarian is the proper reading of pulse, respiration and temperature. This information can be very useful for the veterinarian in making a preliminary diagnosis, or in determining the urgency of the situation.



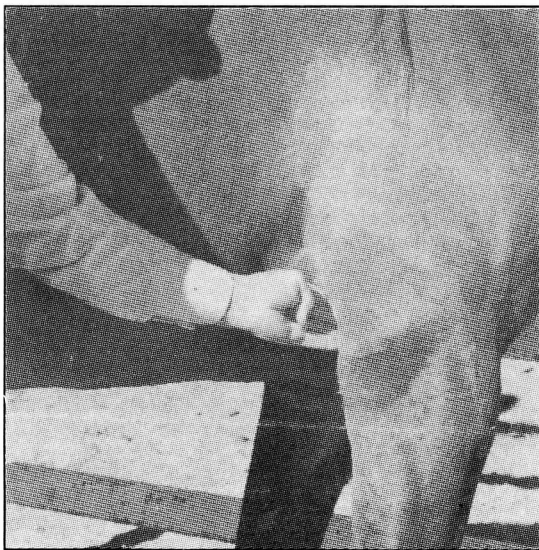
The horse's pulse is most readily taken under the curve of the jaw, on either side of the horse's head. Press lightly to feel the pulse.

Therefore, every horse owner should become proficient in gathering this vital information. It is a good idea to practice these techniques on the healthy horse, both for the experience and to gain the feel of the "normal" pulse and temperature of the animal.

The most accessible place to take the pulse reading on the horse is under the curve of the jaw on either side. The facial artery is very close to the surface in this area, and it is fairly easy to locate. With a gentle but firm press, one should just be able to feel the beats. By taking a count for 15 seconds and multiplying this number by 4, one should reach a minute count for the horse. If there is a problem with taking the pulse here, the inside of the front leg near the elbow or under the dock of the tail is also acceptable. The normal resting rate for a mature horse is 36 to 42 beats per minute. A range of 28 (a sleeping rate) to a high of 45 (after exercise, stress or other activity) is also acceptable. After a great deal of excitement or stress, the rate may increase significantly (approx. 60 beats); if this is the case, one should wait one minute before rechecking the animal. If the heart rate remains extremely high, or increases, then the situation must be monitored (a heart rate of

80 beats per minute indicates a very acute condition and should be reported to a veterinarian at once).

Respiration can be counted by watching the horse's inhalations and exhalations, either at the nostril or the flank. Each inhalation and exhalation counts as one breath.



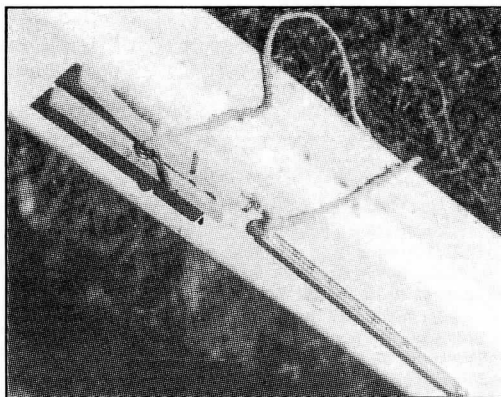
Another place where pulse can be taken is on the inside of the horse's elbow.

t pulse, respiration and temperature

Using the same method as above, count the breaths for 15 seconds and multiply by 4. For mature horses, the normal respiratory rate is 8 to 12 breaths per minute. A younger horse may have a more rapid rate.

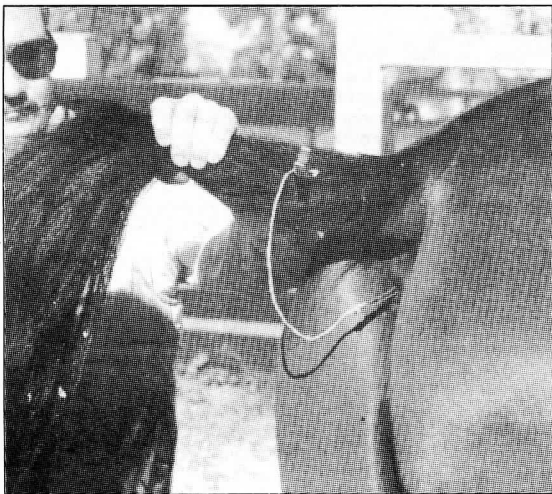
As for the temperature, every horse owner should be able to take an accurate temperature reading, as the temperature of the horse is often a good indicator of the seriousness of an illness. An animal rectal thermometer is strong, usually with a loop at the end to which can be attached a string for convenience of handling.

Before using the thermometer, it should be lubricated with petroleum jelly or K-Y, then inserted into the rectum. The thermometer should be left in place for at least three minutes. The normal temperature of a mature horse can range from 99 to 100.5°. A normal foal temperature will be within 100 to 101 degree range.



Every tack room should have an animal rectal thermometer. Note the string and clothes pin attached to the loop-end of the thermometer.

A prolonged moderately elevated temperature should of course be reported to a veterinarian, as well as any sudden elevation or unusually high temperature. Signs that a horse could be running a temperature include loss of appetite, restlessness or lethargy or a dry, warm feel often accompanied by sweating and discomfort. Any of these symptoms should be reported to a veterinarian. - *The ARABIAN Newspaper, December 1988.*



Many horses will clamp their tail when the thermometer is inserted. To avoid losing the thermometer, a string with a clothes pin clipped to the tail will help.

RESPIRATION

Mature: 8-12 breaths per minute

Young: Slightly higher

Method: Each inhalation and exhalation counts as one breath. Watch for 15 seconds and multiply by 4.

Method: Pulse may be taken under the curve of the jaw on either side, inside the front leg or under the dock of the tail. With gentle pressure on a pulse point, count for 15 seconds and multiply by 4.

TEMPERATURE

Mature: 99 - 100.5°

Young: 100 - 101°

Method: With an animal rectal thermometer, lubricate with petroleum jelly or K-Y, then insert into rectum. A string should be tied to thermometer to prevent loss. Prolonged moderately elevated or high temperature should require a vet examination.

PULSE

Mature: Resting rate, 36-42 beats per minute. A range of 28 (sleeping) to 45 (after exercise) is acceptable. Wait one minute after extreme excitement or stress before taking pulse rate. Pulse in excess of 80 indicates a problem.

Bits and Pieces

The Region's Plea

*Our sport is one of the best,
But, supporting it is the real test.*

*We need new riders to join Region III,
And old members to pay-up, you see?*

*So before you hit the trail,
Send your RENEWAL in the mail!*

Remember . . . the Rule!

The Region III BOD 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 for that year. National members (but not yet Region III members) that are in our Region will get two complementary Newsletters, then no more unless they join Region III. **Do not forget that applicants for Region III membership must be National NATRC members first!**

Verifying points and mileage

REMINDER: It is the responsibility of the rider to verify, if there are any questions, 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 Secretary.

Please send your calculated Rider and Horse points and your calculated Rider and Horse mileage at the end of each ride season to:

Pat Jubb
3455 Hartsock Lane
Colorado Springs, CO 80907
(719) 574-8522

ADDITION: Past Region III/NATRC members who have not renewed their memberships 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 and mileage recorded.

Eligibility for Region III Year-end Awards

All National NATRC members who are dues paying members to Region III NATRC are eligible for Region placings and awards.

Eligibility requirements:

Open horses and riders must enter three (3) rides per season and accumulate a minimum of 30 points to be eligible for year-end placings.

Open horses and riders will be eligible for the Ruth Tyree High Average Horsemanship and Ken Burkdoll Combined High Average Horse/Rider awards if they enter a minimum of six (6) regional rides. All rides started will be counted.

Competitive Pleasure horses and riders must enter two (2) rides per season and accumulate a minimum of 20 points to be eligible for year-end placings.

Competitive Pleasure horses and riders will be eligible to compete for the High Average Combined Horse/Rider award but must enter a minimum of four (4) rides per season.

Top horse in competitive pleasure shall be considered as a

sweepstakes horse within the class and shall receive 2 additional points as done in novice and open divisions.

Novice horses and riders must enter two (2) rides per season and accumulate a minimum of 12 points to be eligible for year-end awards.

A leased horse may be used but we must be notified according to the National NATRC By-laws.

All horses and riders receive 4 points for ride completion.

Sweepstakes horse receives 2 points for sweepstakes (18).

IAHA revises rules and score sheet

At the 1989 International Arabian Horse Association (IAHA) convention, the Competitive Trail Ride Committee voted to form an executive committee (four members plus the president) and instructed this group to immediately rewrite the ride rules and score sheet. The executive committee met at the IAHA offices the Arabian Horse Center in Denver early in January and accomplished this task. Although not a member, I sat in and worked closely with them.

The rules and score sheet are now much more specific and should be easier for judges and riders to follow. Although the clause which unrealistically relates horsemanship to a horse's willingness and ability to negotiate obstacles was not removed, a bit more support developed for its removal. Some of the changes made are:

- Horse starts with 100 points per day rather than 400.
- **Respiration** will be recorded but not scored.
- Judging items re-arranged according to order in which judge inspects.
- Judging penalties clearly defined.

No doubt a year's use of the new score sheet will reveal some weaknesses, but a good start has been made in designing a more usable system. Needed changes will be made as determined. Revised rules will be in the 1990 Handbook.

The new chairman of the IAHA Competitive Trail Committee is Mike Switzer from Libby, Montana. He is a very energetic and open-minded leader.

Neal McKinstry
IAHA Relations

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 you \$8.00 to subscribe to the *Newsletter* alone. If interested, please contact Ike Mosgrove at (719) 495-2906.

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.

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1990 IAHA Championship Competitive Trail Ride

The International Arabian Horse Association Championship Competitive Trail Ride will be held August 9-12, 1990 at Libby, Montana. Mike Switzer is ride manager and camp will be at his Ridin' P Ranch.

Mike has managed the IAHA Region V championship competitive rides the last two years.

This is an area of beautiful mountains, enhanced with tall timber and clear streams. It promises to be a challenging and scenic ride. For entry forms and detailed brochure write to Mike at 550 Arabian Lane, Libby, MT 59223.

Neal McKinstry
IAHA Relations

Memo from Supply Chairman

1. Rides are requested to send the results of a Ride to National within two weeks after the Ride. Ride results and Region III rider fees should be sent at the same time to the Supply Chairman.

2. If the Rides do not accomplish the above, they will be penalized as follows:

- After 3 weeks, management will forfeit their supply deposit and be fined \$25 (total being \$40).
- After 8 weeks, management will be fined an additional \$50 (cumulative fine \$75).
- No supplies will be shipped to Ride Management the following year unless all fees and fines have been paid.

Financial Support for Board Members

Committee report on proposal for financial support for Region III National board Members' expenses.

Proposal drafted by committee composed of: Judi Miller, Vel Augle, Vern Vobejda, Diana Zettlemoyer and Susan Witter.

Past financial support to Region III National Board Members:

1987 - \$478.00

1988 - \$614.00*

1989 - \$614.50

* Includes \$150 Benefit Ride refund from NATRC.

Support from other regions:

Region I - Benefit Ride/\$1 Rider Fee @ \$750 year.

Region II - \$0

Region IV - Benefit Ride/Raffle/\$1 Rider Fee 90% travel expenses @ \$750 year.

Region V - Benefit Ride/Raffle of Rides @ \$750 year.

Region VI - Benefit Ride @ \$350-500 year.

Recommendation: Region III will contribute \$1200 (minimum and maximum) per year to each National Board Member from Region III. If more than \$3600 is raised by Region III per year, a "slush" fund will be created for a leaner year.

The following methods of raising financial support are listed in order of priority and these were voted upon and passed by the Region III BOD at the January 1990 meeting:

1. Three dollars of the four dollar Region III rider fees go towards this fund.

- Region III membership fees are now increased.
- Fifty percent of Region III Benefit Ride donation each year will go to this fund.
- Ride entries will be raffled off at each previous ride.
Examples: Raffle off Rabbit Valley ride entry at Seminar; raffle off Navajo Lake ride entry at Rabbit Valley . . . etc. Ride entries can be transferred or sold.
- Allow riders three choices for their vest deposits:
 - refund to rider
 - support National Board Members
 - buy raffle tickets
- Tack sale in conjunction with a "fun ride," clinic and/or set up flea market style.
- Fun Ride and barbeque for and by area Region III members and guests.

Membership computer labels now offered

Pat Militzer has been in charge of all computerization of membership for Region III in the past. She has also done membership labels for the Newsletter and made labels for Ride Chairmen and Clinic organizers. These lists can offer much information and be categorized by Districts, zip codes and include people who rode within the past two years. This can be helpful to solicit participants for all Region III/NATRC events. The fee is \$5.

Unfortunately, Pat is unable to continue this job. We are now actively seeking a Region III member who can take over the computerization of the membership and produce the labels. If you are interested, call or write Pat at:

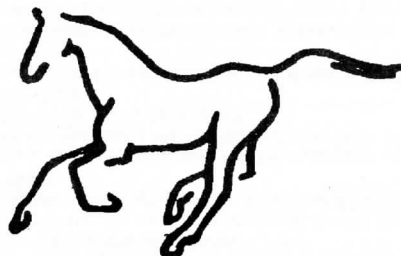
Pat Militzer
1190 Marshall Road
Boulder, CO 80303
(303) 494-8219

Until a replacement can be found, Pat will continue doing the labels if you need them.

The Horse's Plea

Up the hill push me not
Down the hill rush me not
On the flat, spare me not
In the stable, forget me not.

- Anon.
(Shared from Region V)



Colorado Horse Rescue opens its new western slope shelter

Great news for the Grand Junction area! Colorado Horse Rescue is now in operation here! An informational meeting was held November 14, 1989 at the Ramada Inn and was attended by nearly 40 enthusiastic people.

Colorado Horse Rescue (CHR) is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization. It was started in the Denver area in 1979 by Sharon and Steve Jackson, as an effort to save unwanted, abused and abandoned horses. Since then, the all-volunteer group has developed into a network of safe homes for abused and neglected horses and shelters where they can be restored to health. Here in the Grand Junction area, we rely on our safe homes—donated space where a horse can be taken, fed, and cared for until it is ready to be adopted.

The local group has taken in two horses since it started in October 1989. Both were neglect cases and would have died without the organization's help. One of the horses has been adopted and the other is still under care.

CHR works closely with Mesa County Animal Control to obtain neglected horses. The group also accepts donations of healthy horses in the event an owner chooses not to take the animal to a sale barn or risk it going to an unknown home.

An application for adoption is required of perspective owners, which asks for references. An extensive follow-up program is adhered to, as well as education offered to first-time horse owners. Whenever possible, priority is given to children wishing to adopt a horse to allow them to become involved in a supervised riding program such as 4-H.

CHR welcomes involvement of all types. For information on adoption, donations, or how you can become involved, contact Susan Wiseman at 241-1636 or Pam Peterson at 858-7274. The mailing address is P.O. Box 55041, Grand Junction, CO 81505.



NATRC Pamphlets

NOW AVAILABLE . . . new NATRC/Region III pamphlets that can be distributed in local tack and 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, CO 80303
(303) 494-2531



New 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.



Oops . . . we goofed!

Changes from the last issue of the Region III Newsletter are as follows:

National Championship 1989 . . .

Judy Cumberworth (not Cathy Cumberworth) on Quezara

Rider mileage awards 1989 . . .

Pat Jubb (not Dean Schrader)
5,000 miles

Horse mileage awards 1989 . . .

Add: Quezara (Cumberworth J.)
1,000 miles

Worker points 1989 . . .

Jo Johnson (not Hohnson)

NORTH AMERICAN TRAIL RIDE CONFERENCE

NATRC - Region III Membership Application form for 1990

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 Code _____

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!

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Junior Members in the Family

Birthdates of Juniors



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Horse	Breed	Age	Registration #
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____

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Know your fellow competitor

Three years ago . . . at the age of 32, I had ridden or even sat on a horse. Now I live on 15 acres and have two wonderful horses. I am President of the Northern Colorado Mounted Patrol, Vice-President of the Larimer County Horseman's Association, ride management of both competitive trail and endurance rides, and I compete in competitive trail endurance rides and dressage. How did a city boy fall in love with horses so fast?

I was born in Massachusetts while my father was in the Army. Every two years we moved to a new base. I lived in Virginia, Puerto Rico, Kentucky, Michigan, Texas, Kansas and Tennessee. My dad retired in Denver when I was 14 years old. I was a typical teenager. I lived 3 blocks from high school, but had to have a hot rod car when I turned 16 so I could drive 5 miles to give my girlfriend a ride. And I was always in trouble for cutting class and hanging out at the mall (there was only one mall in Denver way back then). I attended Colorado State University and majored in civil engineering. After college I moved to Vail and worked for the Colorado Division of Highways building I-70 over Vail Pass. I lived in a cabin heated by a wood stove and skied almost every day during the winter. In my free time (when I wasn't chopping wood) I went motorcycle racing, rock climbing and worked in my part time photography business. I even worked a season as a ski instructor. The mountains, the western slope of Colorado and the resort town atmosphere were always exciting. I would probably still be there except that I was visiting some friends in Fort Collins when I blew the motor of my car. I pulled the engine out in a friend's driveway, hoping to rebuild it in a week and get back to Vail. Then I spotted a help wanted ad on a piece of oily newspaper that the carburetor was sitting on. I went down to the office in a dirty t-shirt with grease up to my elbows and they hired me on the spot! I've been designing and building roads for the City of Fort Collins ever since. After my days as a ski bum, living in a city was convenience store heaven.

When people ask me how I got interested in horses. I tell them jokingly that there is some unknown chemical substance in horse sweat. If you get some on you it goes into your bloodstream and makes you fall in love with horses. Three years ago, friends invited me to go horseback riding. The horse I was riding bolted right out of the barn and ran away with me down the middle of a busy highway. A month later I tried again when a group of friends rented dude horses from a local stable. I was just beginning to feel comfortable on top of a horse when it tripped on a tree root and threw me head first into

a river. A few weeks later, another friend coaxed me into riding her horse and it promptly bucked me off. Of course she quoted that adage, "If you fall off get right back on so you won't be afraid." And of course, the horse bucked me off again. By this time I was deathly afraid of horses. Then I met someone with a gentle 13 year old gelding who could give me riding lessons. I reluctantly agreed to take a few lessons, probably because I was tired of being humiliated. I rode in an indoor arena for 2 months trying to get my confidence back. After three months of lessons, I leased a gentle Missouri Fox Trotter for six months to see if I would like having and riding a horse. I loved it, especially the long trail rides in the foothills near Fort Collins. I was hooked! After the lease was up, I took the big step - buying my own horse. Armed with all the horse books I could carry, I looked from Denver to Cheyenne. I bought my Arabian gelding in 1988 and kept him at boarding stable because I didn't have the experience care for him myself. I wanted to try competitive trail riding because it sounded like the long rides I enjoyed taking by myself. I volunteered to help mark trail for the 1988 Virginia Dale ride and had a ball. Tying ribbons from horseback was great training for my green horse. The ride itself was more fun than I could have imagined, and the people were so nice and friendly. I had so much fun, I volunteered to be trailmaster for 1989. I also enjoy endurance riding and have taken weekly dressage lessons for the past 18 months. My newest addition is a 3 year old, 16.3 hand Quarter horse.

Some of my first experiences with horses were bad. I would have quit after the first few times I was bucked off. It took a lot of time and work before I even felt comfortable on the back of a horse, but there was something special about horses that I never experienced before. There was something real about standing in the sawdust and manure of a barn that I never felt when golfing, skiing, rock climbing, or motorcycle riding. And there was the promise of a closeness between me and a horse, of being a team as we rode through the beautiful mountains. It seems that being around horses helps me to practice the values that I strive for in all my relationships...patience, honest communication without anger and frustration, commitment and responsibility, consistency and caring, trust, acceptance and unconditional love...or maybe there IS some chemical in horse sweat that gets into your blood.

I am looking forward to competing this year. It seems I always learn a few new things and meet a few more nice people during every ride I enter.



"Do you know your fellow Rider?"

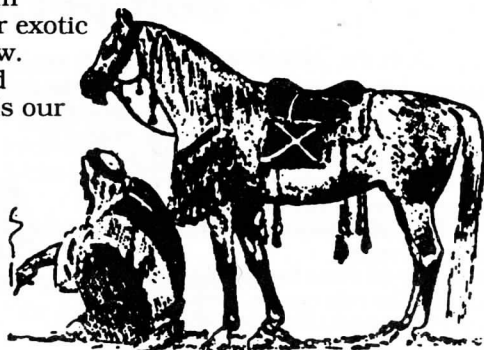
Matt Baker

Horse Travels Afar!

THIS IS A NEW COLUMN! Where else do our Region III members like to ride their horses? Or, what exciting or exotic horse adventures can they share with us? Let me know. These can be fun (or exhilarating!) stories of places and moments the rest of us can only dream about. Below is our first of many (I hope) tales of adventure . . . Ed.

A HORSEBACK TOUR IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

(Sept 30 - Oct.6, 1989)



My daughter and I booked this trip in June, hoping to "get in condition" and refresh our French. As it turned out, we were better at conditioning than re-learning the language. *FTIS EQUESTRIAN*, the agent, sent us a questionnaire concerning our riding history and ability along with a description of the ride.

We arrived at the Relaise Equestre des Garennes on a beautiful Saturday afternoon. Our host, Jean-Paul, and the two guides met us and took us to our room. By seven p.m. all the other riders had arrived at the lodge, located in the beautiful, rolling hill country, surrounded by small farms. Geese (for pate, of course) sheep, vegetable gardens and vineyards filled the landscape. At dinner that night there were thirteen riders, out two guides and Jean-Paul. We sampled our first typical five-course French "repas." Our group was made up of four Americans, seven Dutch and two Germans. The two female guides were also Dutch and that was the predominant language; however, all but two riders spoke English well as did our guides, Annabelle and her assistant, Margot. After dinner we had our briefing; tomorrow we would try out the horses and ride for several hours, leaving the rest of the day to hike, take photos and the like.

Sunday morning we found that our horses had been brought in from the pasture and were tied in open stalls, waiting for their riders to groom them. The horses were native to the area and of no particular breed but very sound, sturdy animals.

Our two very tall male riders, one a veterinarian, were mounted on huge (16 1/2-17h) horses. I was lucky, being 5'1", and was given the littlest of all, a gelding whose name was Eclair (chocolate?). My daughter had a gray gelding named Tempest, but he was very unlike his name. We rode for a good 3 hours, getting used to our mounts and, probably being being evaluated as to our horsemanship. We were told to have our duffle bags ready for the next morning as they would go by car and we would have our longest and hardest day of riding. We did ride about eight hours the next day, stopping midday to rest ourselves and our horses. For luncheon we stopped at a trout farm where we were served a 5-course meal featuring trout. We arrived at our destination that evening, Freme Equestre du

Bournet, a horse farm. Our accommodations were in an old mansion, beautifully furnished with antiques. We were very tired but after a bath were ready to tackle another fabulous meal - duck this time.

The next day we went through an ancient town built into the side of a cliff, Rocamadour it is called. We stopped for cool drinks while the local population looked on. From there, late in the afternoon, we went on to another quaint town, Alvignac, where we stayed in a lovely old hotel. The horses were pastured in two huge walled yards, complete with summer furniture and the remnants of flower gardens. The grass and flowers were not the same the next morning. A taxi took us back to Rocamadour so we could shop more leisurely now without the horses.

The ride continued along this plan for the next four days - breakfast at 7:00, riding by 8:30. We rested our horses during the morning and afternoon by dismounting, stretching and letting our mounts graze. We also did some walking alongside the horses, especially where the path was next to a cliff and extremely narrow. This led most of us to give up our fine English boots and go for something more comfortable. Our meals consisted of a continental breakfast and two full five-course meals, luncheon around 1 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. The pace of the ride was about that of an Open Division of NATRC, the big difference being that the horses were not pushed to "walk out" but rather to use that time to relax, resting up from a faster gait. We covered about 20-30 miles a day for four days, with two half days riding out from the Relaise, before and after the trek. To start the day we would walk the horses at first then move into a trot, into a canter and frequently "le grand gallop." We rode single file most of the time on dirt bridle paths and some narrow gravel roads. The ground was hard because of a drought this past summer but none of the horses became lame. Several of us remarked that our horses at home could not have done this without some kind of bad effects. I was particularly amazed that

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Missouri Foxtrotters on the move in competitive trail riding

by Stacy Bowman

Missouri Foxtrotter enthusiasts are on the move in competitive trail riding and fellow competitors are beginning to take notice. Since my husband, Frank, and I first became involved in competitive trail riding five years ago, we have met several riders who prefer to use Missouri Foxtrotters within this Rocky Mountain region.

Not only do these foxtrotting teams complete the ride course, they excel. Competitive trail riding is a sport which combines endurance, stamina, conditioning, and manners for the horse and the use of horsemanship skills for the rider.

Since its inception, the Arabian horse has surpassed most other breeds in the sport of competitive trail riding due to their effortless way of going and endurance. However, many other breeds have begun to join the winner's circle - one of these, the Missouri Foxtrotter.

The Missouri Foxtrotter once was seldom known to horse enthusiasts in the Rocky Mountain region, but have now become the breed of choice for many trail riders - for pleasure and sport.

Foxtrotters possess excellent dispositions, are naturally gentle and always ready to please (and always ready to go). Their famous gait for which they are named, can be ridden all day and is extremely comfortable for horse and rider.

Because competitive trail riding is a timed event, horses must maintain a fast walk and or extended trot, depending upon which division is entered. The



Missouri Foxtrotter is ideal for this sport, traveling on an average of 3 mph to 12 mph depending upon terrain encountered.

One only needs to look back into Foxtrotter history to see why the breed is a natural on the trail. Early residents of the Ozark Mountains needed dependable versatile horses that could travel through rough country and never skip a beat. They also demanded a type of horse that could easily be handled by all family members, whether it was for plowing a field or hauling tiny tots to school. Years of selective breeding to various gaited and non gaited horses resulted in what we know today as the Missouri Foxtrotter.

It is not difficult to see why young and old who ride Missouri Foxtrotters in competitive trail finish rides with a smile. They're Missouri's best kept secret. Pass it on!

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Travels in France . . .

there were these lovely paths for miles without more than two gates to be opened during the four days. We rode from 6 to 8 hours every day covering many miles without a single mishap. The riders were all experienced and about the same level of expertise. The guides were very responsible, looking out for our comfort and seeing that we cared for our mounts properly. We took many pictures and shared our addresses in order to exchange them. It was a wonderful experience and I can certainly recommend this particular tour to any rider who is experienced and in good condition.

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Travel tips

Transport your horse safely and with less stress

If you must travel with a horse, take a few precautions to ensure its comfort and safety and your peace of mind.

Transport of horses by trailer to shows, trail rides or other activities can be stressful on driver and horse, says Colorado State University Cooperative Extension horse specialist Ginger Rich. And, stress can trigger unpleasant consequences that range from irritation to injury and colic to stocking up (swelling of the legs).

Rich offers the following tips to make transportation more safe and pleasant for all concerned:

Be sure equipment is in good condition. Replace all old, rotten, cracked or pitted floor boards. Repair broken windows, vents, latches, pins and wiring. Check and repair damaged, malfunctioning turn signals, back-up lights, springs and safety chains. Make sure the hitch and ball match, are the right size and aren't worn excessively.

Be sure tires are in good condition and properly inflated. Check the tires' air pressure with the trailer loaded. Check the spare tire. Be sure the jack and lug wrench are safely stowed.

Check the towing vehicle's tires, brakes and safety equipment.

Practice driving with the trailer empty. Get to know how the rig handles, how to stop and start smoothly and turn safely.

Start, accelerate and stop gradually and smoothly. Anticipate stops and direction changes. Sudden changes in speed or direction will throw the horses around in the trailer.

Check door latches, safety chains, hitches, lights and mirrors prior to departure. Be sure wheel blocks are out from under the wheels and stored in the trailer. Stop and make another safety check soon after departure.

Be sure such papers as health certificates, horses' registration, trailer registration and brand inspection are up-to-date and readily available.

For the horses' safety and comfort, Rich recommends that the person in charge of the horses: Load stallions before mares and geldings. Try to load horses of the same sex together. If only one horse is transported, load it into the left side of the trailer to counter the effect of the road's slope.

Take along five gallons of water for each horse. Provide hay during the trip. Remove old feed and forage from racks and manger before new feed is put in. Take more hay and grain than needed to avoid running out on the road, which might force a change in diet.

Use plenty of bedding on long trips to encourage horses, especially geldings, to urinate.

Park in the shade for coffee breaks or meals. If the weather is warm, open the trailer's top doors, vents and windows. Check horses often and offer water and hay.

Allow ample time for the animals to become acclimated to their new environment, especially if they were moved from high altitude to sea level or vice versa. Horses that move from sea level to the mountains need several weeks to adjust to the high altitude, if they are to be worked

hard.

Take along a fan and lots of water if moving from cool to hot weather. Use floor mats or plenty of bedding to help keep the trailer cool. Take blankets and hoods, if moving from hot to cold weather. Take water from home or mask the flavor of the water with a little molasses or a few lemon



drops so it tastes the same at home and on the road.

Check horses' feet and shoes for damage during transport. Many horses paw or step on their shoes when they travel.

Take along any medication the horses receive on a regular basis. Also, take a first aid kit that includes wrapping material, antiseptic, wound ointment and scissors. - *Equine Sciences Newsletter*, CSU - Winter 1990

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Attention Colorado NATRC members!

Equine Activities Liability Act comes before state legislature

According to a new fact sheet being developed by the American Horse Council, Colorado supports the 4th largest equine population in the nation. This industry adds to Colorado's economy approximately \$640 million a year. Colorado also has some of the highest liability insurance rates in the nation regarding the horse industry. As the cost of liability insurance soars, those businesses that deal directly with the public, such as instructors, rental facilities and boarding facilities are finding it more difficult to obtain the proper liability insurance the law demands.

Even if not directly involved, we still pay for these rising insurance costs because these organizations must charge us more for lessons and boarding to offset at least part of the insurance fees. Even allowing someone else to ride our horse, for pleasure or as a potential buyer, puts us in high liability in the case of an accident.

Currently the Equine Activities Liability Act is being proposed to our state legislature. Should this bill

pass and be enacted into law, it would help everyone in the horse industry to cut costs regarding liability insurance. In short, this bill proposes that no person is liable for personal injuries or the death of another person. Such a law could help reduce insurance costs for horse shows, boarding facilities, training, instruction, state and county fairs, parades, trail rides, clubs, associations, rental facilities, letting someone ride another's horse and many other activities that involve the horse. This bill, if passed, would in turn help the horse industry to reduce rates to the public for equine activities.

We, as horse owners, have the combined power to see that this bill is passed, but we need to act. In order to do this, all of us need to call or write our legislators and let them know that we support this bill and have a vested interest in insuring that the horse industry in Colorado remains healthy.

It has been highly suggested by Senator Wayne Allard, the backer of this bill, that a personal letter carries great weight with the legislature whereas a mass-produced copy of someone else's letter is brushed off as

a slick lobbying campaign by a few individuals. All horse owners who support this bill need to take a few moments to write their legislators.

The bill, number 90-84 - The Equine Activities Liability Act, is currently being considered by the State Agricultural Committee. Our representative on this committee is Senator Sandy Hume. As you write your legislators, it is important to also include Senator Hume since the bill must pass the Agricultural Committee before it can be brought to a vote on the floor.

You are in two different districts, one for your Senator and one for you Representative. If you are not sure which districts you are in, call your local election division. Tell them your street address and city and ask for your State Senatorial and State House of Representatives District numbers. Write to your Senator, Representative and Senator Hume. *Thanks for your help with this very important issue.*

*Shared from: BCHA Newsletter
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Thank you.

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Rich resigns as horse specialist

Dr. Ginger Rich, extension horse specialist, resigned her position effective Jan. 15, 1990. A native of Shenandoah County, VA, Rich joined the Animal Science faculty in 1980. As extension specialist, Rich developed and implemented youth and adult educational programs and publications.

"Colorado's 4-H horse program is one of the strongest and most progressive in the nation offering more than 20 enrollment options," noted Dr. Bill Peterson, State 4-H program leader.

"Through Rich's leadership, Colorado's 4-H program offers specialization of skills for members and an improved administration of the program," added Peterson. "Our horse program will continue to be a model because Rich has helped to lay such solid groundwork."

Rich has been involved in the teaching and advising of students during her tenure at Colorado. Teaching involvement has centered on equine nutrition and on the development of a new team-taught course on career

selection for animal and equine science majors. Bob Taylor, teaching coordinator for animal science, finds "Rich relates extremely well with students in the classroom and in one-on-one advising. Her extension appointment allows her to bring 'the real world' into the classroom. Students appreciate her ability to integrate theory and practical application."

Rich's leadership abilities have gone beyond the state of Colorado. "She has been involved in nearly every national extension horse program during the past 10 years," stated Bill Pickett, director of the equine sciences program.

Rich will be accompanying her husband to the New York area where she will establish an equine nutritional consulting service. "Colorado has given me a lot of valuable experiences. I will miss the people at the university and in the state - they have been the best part of this job," concluded Rich. - *Equine Sciences Newsletter, CSU - Winter 1990*

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 based 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 they suggested dinner)	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
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30. Hospital bill for sprained arm after tranquilizers wore off	32.00
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32. Entry fee for fifth ride	15.00
33. Expenses at Arizona border to obtain health certificate	25.00
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-Ed.

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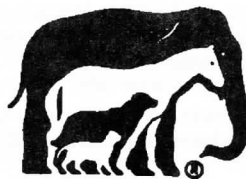
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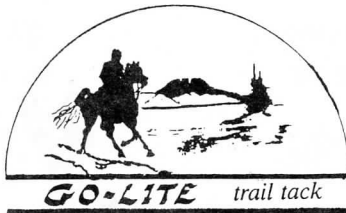
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