

Region Three

NEWSLETTER

NATRC • North American Trail Ride Conference

Winter 1990

1990 Region III Officers and Committee Chairpersons

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Secretary
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Kathy Morris
Nancy Pavetti
Judi Miller

Monument, CO
Colorado Springs, CO
Grand Junction, CO
Peyton, CO

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303/242-1222
719/683-3310

1990 Board Members

District 2
District 4
District 5
District 6
At Large
At Large
At Large
At Large
At Large
At Large
National Board
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National Board

Kathy Morris
Patsy Tomb
Nick Stevens
Sharon Wright
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Kathryn Hayes
Judi Miller
Nancy Pavetti
Ariel Schrader
Judy Wise
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Susie Witter

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Sheridan, WY
Hesperus, CO
Grand Junction, CO
Pine Hill, NM
Ignacio, CO
Peyton, CO
Grand Junction, CO
Castle Rock, CO
Monument, CO
Arroya Hondo, NM
Colorado Springs, CO
Colorado Springs, CO

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719/495-4725

1990 Committee Chairpersons

Membership
Computer labels/Membership list
Newsletter Editor Region III
HOOFPRIINT Editor
Publicity
Public Relations
Historian
Annual Seminar Planning
Colorado Trail Committee
Ride Management Coordinator
Clinic Resources Coordinator
Nominating Committee
By-Laws
Supply
Tack Sale
Awards:
Chairman
Horse Rider Points/Mileage
Worker Points
Ruth Tyree/Ken Burkdoll
Susan Bretag Service/NATRC Appreciation

Ike Mosgrove
Pat Militzer
Jill Talbot
Jill Talbot
Judy Tobias
Kathy Morris
Lovell Grych

Jan Thomas

Dean & Ariel Schrader
Diana Zettlemoyer
Louie Pavetti
Pat Jubb
Karen Moe

Pat Jubb
Pat Jubb/Susie Witter
Jean McNeill
Judy Tobias
Gene Naugle

Colorado Springs, CO
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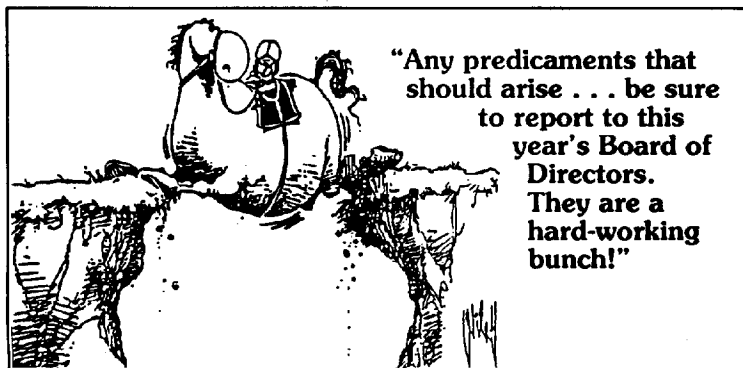
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"Any predicaments that should arise . . . be sure to report to this year's Board of Directors. They are a hard-working bunch!"

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Editor's Box

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

Send to:

Jill Talbot
JET Arabian Ranch
858 Marshall Road
Boulder, CO 80303
303/494-2531 (home)
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NEW DEADLINES FOR 1990 NEWSLETTERS!

Issue	Deadline Date	Distribution Date
Winter	Jan. 15	Feb. 15
Spring	Mar. 15	Apr. 15
Summer	Jun. 15	Jul. 15
Fall	Sep. 15	Oct. 15



The year's Most Positive Rider also be honored at the annual awards banquet.

We are also attempting to put fund raising programs in place to support the travel expenses of our region's National Board Members. We believe if the region could pay a larger portion of the \$1200/year expenses it would allow more people to consider running for the board positions. We have re-directed some of our present revenues, and will try some additional programs, ie. a Ride raffle, a tack sale/swap, a class B Ride and some unjudged, fun rides, ie. Colorado Trail, etc. Let me know if you would like to help with any of these programs.

Let's get ready for another wonderful year of trail riding!

THOUGHTS

Sport is something done for the fun of doing.

The good manners of sport are fundamentally important.

The code of sportsmanship must be strictly upheld.

Positive virtues of courage, patience, good temper and unselfishness are demanded by the code.

Judy Wise
17380 Saddlewood Road
Monument, CO 80132
719/488-2879

President's message Words from Wise

As you can see from the list of Board of Directors I am again Region III President. I am pleased to have another year to work on programs that I believe are important to the vitality of our region and our sport.

We did make some progress on last year's goal of increased membership. I now see that some of these programs take awhile to get underway. We were able to encourage National NATRC to establish a National Publicity committee. A lot of good work has already come from this committee, and our Rep. Judy Tobias, which should help Ride Managers publicize their Rides this year. We will continue to work to establish a charter for this committee so their focus is most beneficial.

After much discussion the Board decided that this year we would approach our increased membership goal from a slightly different perspective. Our focus this year will capitalize on the fun loving and positive parts of our sport, ie., the sharing of experiences and knowledge, telling of tales, the camaraderie. Along this line, a new award will be given, one rider will be recognized at each ride as the rider with the most positive attitude. This voting will be done by management, workers and riders. The deserving individual will be honored at the awards ceremony. I am looking at having the BOD handle the voting so this is not another job for the already busy management.

Horsemanship Pointers



"Practice makes perfect . . . especially with water obstacles!"

TENTATIVE 1990 RIDE SCHEDULE

RABBIT VALLEY VII
Louie/Nanci 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
505-327-2284 - H

May 12-13
Mother's Day

TURKEY TRACK VI
Carol Knauss
1941 Sunshine SW
Albuquerque, NM 87105

Albuquerque, New Mexico
505-877-1069 - H

May 26-27

CAVALIER XIX
Carl and Katty Wiese
37 Circle "C"
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

BRIDLE BIT XIII
Patsy Tomb
1283 Sugarview #13
Sheridan, WY 82801

Chugwater, WY
307-672-3310 - H

June 23-24

RETURN TO COTTONWOOD CANYON
Neil Spahn
Route 1, Box 23A
Denton, NE 68339

402-795-2495 - H

June 30-July 1

REGION VI

COLORADO TRAIL III
Terri Miller
Green Mtn. Ranch
Buffalo Creek, CO 80425

Buffalo Creek, Colorado
303-838-6768 - H
303-838-9837 - W

July 14-15

EL JINETE
Linda and Nick Stevens
4583 C.R. 100
Hesperus, CO 81326

Durango, Colorado
303-588-2283 - H

July 28-29

REGION III BENEFIT VII
Laurie Butterfield
Sedalia, CO 80135

Sedalia, Colorado
303-688-2510 - H

Aug 11-12

IRON HORSE II
Joan Flaherty
P.O. Box 555
Evanston, WY 82931

Evanston, Wyoming
307-789-5136 - H

Aug. 18-19

TOP OF THE WORLD
Richard Arbour
28764 Loa Lane
Conifer, CO 80433

Foxton, Colorado
303-838-4487 - H

Sept. 8-9

VAN VLEET MEMORIAL XIX
Dean and Ariel Schrader
9755 Bay Lane
Castle Rock, CO 80104

Golden Gate State Park, Colorado
303-790-2558 - H

Sept. 22-23

CHOCHECHERRY CANYON VII
Calvin and Cindy Reed
#2 Road 3063
Aztec, NM

Farmington, New Mexico
505-334-3015 - H

Oct. 6-7

**RIDE MANAGERS, PLEASE APPLY FOR YOUR
SANCTION APPROVAL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE**

*"Mark your calendars
right now!"*



The 13th Annual NATRC Region III Seminar

November 29, 1989



The 13th Annual NATRC Region III Seminar/Awards Banquet got off to a great start. It was held in Durango, Colorado at the Strater Hotel on Saturday November 4. The number of people to attend was at 76, with a few more drop-ins that showed up that Saturday morning for the seminar. We kicked the seminar off with some outstanding door prizes (including a hug from Louie Pavetti)!

Kit Schmidt D.V.M. our first speaker began with an interesting and informative talk on Navicular Disease, its symptoms, causes and treatment. His talk included some descriptive slides and drawings designed to accustom the layman horse owner to the disease. We were really glad

that he showed. After talking to him on the phone a week

prior to the seminar and telling him that he might be speaking to over 65 people, he thought he might back out. Not a chance Kit!

We then proceeded with our next speaker, Nick Stevens, our own NATRC member, Region III Board member and fellow competitor/farrier. But to our surprise we watched an entertaining video of him speaking. It seems that he developed a case of stage fright, so the video was a desperate attempt to salvage the speech.

We wrapped up the seminar after lunch with an informative talk from Bill Fitzgerald D.V.M. on horse nutrition. He presented some worthwhile information on feed, comparisons of feed, supplements, etc. We covered required nourishment for the working horse as well as maintenance for less active animals.

We wound down the evening with the Year-end Awards, which was preceded by a scrumptious prime rib dinner with all the trimmings and more.

Being my first time as chairman of a seminar/banquet, things went better than I anticipated. (Anyway, we all survived!) However, one of the most important things that I did forget was to extend my appreciation to all those that helped. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people: My husband Nick, Pat McCoy, Jean McNeil, Linda Watson, Kathy Hayes, and Patti Embree for their help before and during the whole event. And I would also like to express my gratitude to anyone else who helped that I might have forgotten and to all those of you who offered!

Thanks again to everyone for your support.

Linda Stevens

REGION III SEMINAR

November 4, 1989
Strater Hotel
Durango, Colorado

The following people won free Rides at the Region III Year-end Seminar drawings:

Rabbit Valley	Karen Moe
Navajo Lake	Calvin Reed
Cavalier	Candice Avila
Region III Benefit	Linda Watson
Iron Horse	Cindy Reed
Top of the World	Betsy Dumph
Chokecherry	Lorelei Bruce

INCOME:	\$1,944.00
EXPENSES:	
Stamps	75.00
Plaques	77.25
Speakers: N. Stevens	38.52
K. Schmidt	75.00
B. Fitzgerald	100.00
Audio Visual Equipment	74.00
Strater Hotel	1,590.21
Miscellaneous	27.23

\$2,057.21

LOSS: \$113.21



Region III Board of Directors Meeting North American Trail Ride Conference

November 4, 1989
Durango, Colorado

The meeting was brought to order by Region III President, Judy Wise, at 3:30 p.m.
Members, Chairpersons, Guests present:
Judy Wise, Judi Miller, Susie Witter, Ike Mosgrove, Pat Jubb, Kathy Morris, Nancy Pavetti, Jeri Avila, Laurie Butterfield, Nick Stevens, Linda Stevens, Sharon Wright, General Membership.

I. Susan Bretag Award & Regional Recognition Award

A. Susan Bretag Award:

Lovell Grych was elected.

B. Regional Recognition Award:

Bonnie and Mike Kaufman were elected.

II. Approval of the minutes, Board Meeting, July 28, 1989.

The minutes of the July 28, 1989 Board of Directors Meeting were accepted.
Correction to III. Committee reports, C. Public Relations 2., change *Horses West to Horse Country* (submitted by letter by Judi Tobias). Approved/2nd.

III. Region III Board of Directors

Introduction of new Board of Directors:

D-2 Kathy Morris (re-elected); **D-4** Patsy Tomb (re-elected); **D-5** Nick Stevens; **D-6** Sharon Wright (new); **At-large** Nancy Pavetti; **At-large** Judi Miller; **At-large** Ariel Schrader; **At-large** Sena Fitzpatrick (new); **At-large** Kathryn Hayes (new); **Nat. BOD** Bonnie Kaufman; **Nat. BOD** Dr. Gene Naugle; **Nat. BOD** (to be elected); **At-large** Judy Wise.

Members going off Board of Directors: **D-4** Jim Brown, **D-6** Lovell Grych, **D-2** Susie Witter, **Nat. BOD** Ike Mosgrove.

IV. Treasurer's Report - Susie Witter

Treasurer Susie Witter, passed out a report to members present. The report was read and accepted (see boxed item).
Approved/2nd.

V. Committee Reports

A. Membership - Ike Mosgrove

1. Ike reported 147 paid members; 29 new out of 147; 6 former members who returned; 36 non-renewal.

2. Report on number of members per District.

3. Handouts on review of Region III Rides pending dates of 1990 Ride schedule for regional Rides; new (Aug. 89) membership list.

4. Discussion: How do we get new members. Pros - cons.

a. Publicity through various media most helpful.

b. National Publicity Committee will have some material available.

c. Takes time to build up good program. Keep pushing!

B. Public Relations - Kathy Morris

1. Will try using the press release forms again. Forms to be in ride management packets for riders to use in notifying the media of NATRC, ride results, etc.

2. Joyce Calhoun will get Region III stationery and business card mechanicals ready to go.

3. Kathryn Hayes will allow us to use the competitive trail riding T-shirt design for our posters.

4. Sent thank you's to various people and businesses for their donations used at the Region III Benefit Ride.

5. Start thinking about working at the Region III booth at the National Western Stock Show in January, 1990.

a. One free ride entry to be given at Stock Show drawing (winner chooses which Ride he/she wants).

C. Region III Benefit Ride - Kathy Morris (Jeri and Lauri not present at this time)

Jeri Avila unable to help on 1990 Ride. Laurie Butterfield needs help. She needs *specific* chairmen for jobs.

1. Discussion: Think about what you want to volunteer for!

E. Awards - Pat Jubb

Thank you Jean McNeill and Susie Witter for all your help.

1. Need to work on point system plateaus (Ex. 250,500, etc.) for the horse and for the rider. We have already reached our present plateaus, need to increase them.

2. Discussion: Suggestion for award of 4,000+ points. Give gift certificate instead of a plaque. Over 5,000 points, give check of \$50 plus a large plaque with chain to add small hanging point plaques.

a. Bill Cumberworth suggests we give an item instead.

b. Further discussion at January, 1990 meeting.

c. Pat will look into further suggestions.

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

Lovell has \$33.27 left of the \$100 allocated for the history book.

Suggestion of middle history book being dictated to Ken Burkdoll. To be discussed at a later date.

G. Seminar - Linda Stevens

There is a record attendance at the 1989 seminar. She has encountered a few minor problems, but seminar is going well.

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Mini-minutes . . . (Continued from page 5)

H. National Board of Directors - Ike Mosgrove

1. National Nominating Chairman sent letter stating that very few Region III members have voted for their Nat. BOD nominees. *Please send in your ballots.*

2. Next National Board of Directors meeting: November 10 - 12, 1989, Airport Marina Hotel, Albuquerque, N.M.

3. Suggestion by Dr. Louie Pavetti: Region III BOD members wear Region III jacket to the Nat. BOD meetings. Present jackets to our members at time of their election. Louie Pavetti will check on jackets for us.

VI. Old Business

A. Report by Susie Witter on financial support for Nat. BOD members - \$1,200 subsidiary. To be discussed at January, 1990 meeting. Committee: Susie Witter, Judi Miller, Vel Naugle, Diana Zettlemoyer and Ariel Schrader.

B. Letter written in response to Jim Alexander by Kathy Morris.

VII. Election of Region III Board of Directors Officers

Nominations:

President: Judy Wise (approved/2nd); Vice-president: Kathy Morris (approved/2nd); Secretary: Nancy Pavetti (approved/2nd);

Treasurer: Judi Miller (approved/2nd).

Motion: A motion was made to close nominations and all nominees to be elected by unanimous ballot. Moved/2nd.

VIII. Letter from Jim and Gertraud Pascucci (read by Susie Witter)

A. Consider paying tribute to Ike Mosgrove's horse, Nightwind, and his contributions to Region III.

1. Judy Wise will do so at the 1989 Region III awards ceremony.

B. Motion: The Region III Board of Directors and members present at this meeting recommend to the Region III Nat. BOD to present the consideration of a posthumous 3,000 mile award from National to Nightwind. Moved/2nd.

IX. Next Board Meeting:

January, 1990 (specific day unknown), Colorado Springs, CO

Upcoming Region III BOD meetings:

Spring Meeting - Friday, April 27 at 1 p.m. Rabbit Valley Ride

Summer Meeting - Friday, August 10 at 10 a.m. at Region III Benefit Ride

Fall Meeting - Saturday, November 3 at Year-end Seminar (no location yet).

Meeting adjourned approximately 5:00 p.m.

*Respectfully submitted,
Nancy Pavetti, Secretary*

TREASURER'S REPORT NATRC REGION III November 1, 1989

PREVIOUS BALANCE (7-24-89):	\$2,851.65
INCOME:	
Memberships	\$159.00
Mailing Labels	15.00
Rider Fees	1,245.32
Supplies Deposits	166.60
Dividends	70.02
Newsletter Ads	69.50
	<u>\$1,725.44</u>
EXPENSES:	
Seminar	\$300.00
Strater Hotel Deposit	75.00
Stamps	77.25
Plaques	169.34
Membership Expenses (Mosgrove)	10.00
Ken Burkdoll Account	5.00
Ruth Tyree Account	189.00
National Board Support (Kaufman, Mosgrove, Naugle)	53.28
Supplies Expenses (Jubb)	66.30
Supplies Refunds	229.50
Newsletter Printing	59.20
Newsletter Expenses (Talbot)	75.09
Nominating Committee (Keil)	150.00
Awards	29.50
Stock Show Booth (Morris)	23.00
Returned Check	<u>\$1,511.46</u>
BALANCE IN CHECKING ACCOUNT (11-1-89)	\$3,065.63
Balance in Sue Bretag Account (10-1-89)	\$6,733.12
Balance in Ruth Tyree Account (10-1-89)	\$739.95
Balance in Ken Burkdoll Account (10-1-89)	<u>\$826.34</u>

KHEMOS BASKOTA is a proven sire, dominant, producing KHEMOSABI lookalikes with super dispositions, beautiful heads, long shoulder and hip, straight legs and long smooth movement.

NIGHT OF FYRE is a 4 year old Junior stallion, first foals arrive this Spring. Beautiful chestnut, classic head, long neck and sloping shoulder, long hip, beautiful balance, beautiful mover and extremely athletic. GAI PARADA grandson out of GULASTRA, ZARIFE, BERK, RAFFLES bred mare. \$250 LFG.

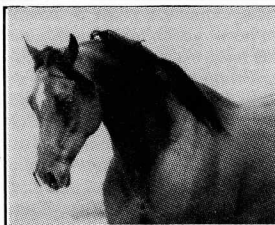
FW SILVERADA is a 2 year old Junior stallion, 15HH, gray, GAI PARADA, REAL McCOY, GULASTRA bred colt with beautiful head and long neck, long sloping shoulder, long hip, very long smooth trot. \$250 LFG.

HORSES FOR SALE:

WITEZ, GULASTRA, GAI PARADA bred 2 year old filly, 7/8 Arabian. Top quality halter, performance or distance prospect. *Super mover!*

Polish/Crabbet purebred show gelding. Breeders Sweepstakes, winner in Halter, Trail and Western Pleasure.

Other 2 year olds for sale who are already winning at halter or top halter/performance quality . . . and nominated in National Futurity. Some are driving too! Fairly priced. Call or write for sales list, pedigrees, photos and video of all horses.



ARABIAN HORSE PEDIGREE
REG. # 225434
SEX: STALLION
FOALED: MARCH 7, 1981
COLOR: BAY

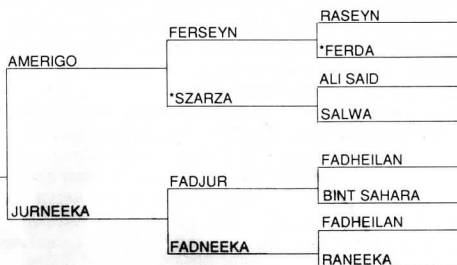
Khemos Baskota

1981 South Dakota Futurity Champion
1981 South Dakota State Fair Jr. Champion
1982 South Dakota Futurity Champion
1982 South Dakota State Fair Jr. Champion
1983 South Dakota Futurity Champion
1982 Brookings Arabian Horse Show
Jr. Champion
1982 Black Hills Arabian Horse Show
Jr. Res. Champion

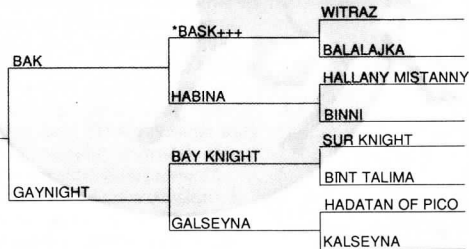
FIVE WINGS RANCH

Dwight & Virginia Cole
Rt. 1, 502 Tutelo
Dexter, NM 88230
(505) 624-0463

KHEMOSABI +++
REG # 45471



GAY BAKSEYN
REG # 143993



STUD FEE: \$600.00, L.F.G. \$450.00 if booked before March 30, 1990

ALSO FOR SALE: 1984 silver and blue Chevy pickup, heavy 3/4 ton, 4x4, 6.2 diesel, modified, plenty of power and economy. 100 gallon fuel capacity, captain's chairs, new tires, excellent condition. *Matching 1980 Circle J gooseneck 2-horse trailer* with living quarters. All new brakes/magnets, new tires, large separate tack area, queen-sized bed, icebox, sink, pump with 28 gallon water storage, counter, cabinets, drawers. Perfect for trail rides or shows. \$9500 for both or \$6000/\$3500.



Letter to the Editor:

(from Jeri Autla to Dr. Gene Naugle)

Dear Gene:

As you know, Region III has been concerned in the last few years with our declining membership. We have been concentrating much of our efforts toward enlisting new members, but there may also be needed effort in trying to keep older members from leaving the sport.

I have been talking with many riders this year to try to get a feeling for the causes of disenchantment which seems to occur after a few Rides. Veterinary judging is one of the major causes. There seems to be many riders who feel the veterinary judging is not fulfilling the objectives of NATRC to encourage the use of sensible, sound trail horses. Many of the judges are merely concerned with getting points off rather than keeping an eye toward this overall objective.

The scoring is set up proportionally according to what has the greatest impact on a horse's ability to go on. A horse which is excitable but sound and not hurting anywhere is certainly more able to go on than one which may be quieter and handles obstacles safely but is lame or has a sore back. This is the reason that condition and soundness are worth 40% each and manners are only worth 15%. They are all important, but obviously there is a logical reason why condition and soundness are emphasized more. A hurting horse can't go on, while an excitable horse can. We realize that manners are important in affecting a horse's conservation of energy and for the safety of both the horse and rider. That is why manners are scored at all, but it is not as important as condition and soundness in the overall picture.

However some veterinary judges are weighing things equally in their scoring. For instance, a horse which moves at the mount may lose one to two points, while a horse with first degree lameness also may lose only one to two points from the same judge. If the NATRC proportion recommendations are used, moving at the mount should be worth approximately one-third of what a lameness should be worth (15% compared to 40%). Therefore, if moving at the mount is worth two points, then first degree lameness should be six points off in order to keep the proportions of importance in line.

Riders do not object to being scored heavily when everyone at the Ride is being scored heavily and it is in proportion to importance.

We all expect that a hurting horse is going to lose a lot of points. Riders do not like ties and nitpicking any more than the judges do. If the vets would score proportionally and more heavily on the important things, scores may be lower, but they would be fairer and fulfilling the NATRC objective of producing sound sensible trail horses, not just ribbon winners.

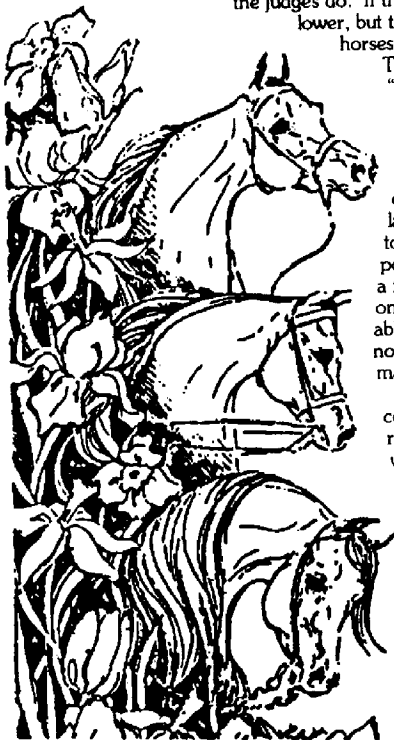
The other major complaint of many open riders, as I am sure you hear all the time, is the "filling" issue. We have heard from the statistician and from many veterinary judges that filling makes no difference in a horse's ability to go on. Other vets seem to feel that it has something to do with condition and soundness, but it is either very minor or at the least controversial. We as riders, know from our own experience that filling has very little effect on our horse's ability to go on unless it is accompanied by heat or pain. Yet many judges, even the ones who don't believe it really means anything, score it proportionally heavy as a lameness considering the fact that filling will probably be in more than one leg. Judges seem to forget that horses have four legs. For example, a horse with slight filling may receive one point off *per leg*, so if it has filling in all four legs, as often happens, it loses four points. Yet, a first degree lameness may lose only two to three points total since lameness often occurs only in one leg. Therefore, the lame horse, which we all know and agree is less likely to be able to go on, is losing fewer points in the end than a sound horse with a little filling. This is not fulfilling NATRC's objectives. Filling which may not mean anything, is ending up being the main determining factor in how many horses are placing at a Ride.

At several rides this year, the first place horses were slightly lame but still beat out completely sound horses that had a little filling on Sunday morning. This infuriates riders. A rider with a lame horse expects to be out of the placing, and almost everyone is astonished when they do place, especially if they place high.

In my opinion, filling should not be used for any other reason than to break ties. If two horses have done equally well throughout the Ride, then it is not objectionable that the judge then looks to see if one had more filling than the other to determine which should win. This is as good a way to break a tie as many of the other methods I have seen.

However old habits die hard, and it is very likely that this may be too drastic a departure for some judges. At the very least, if a judge feels that he has to score filling, a horse with filling, no matter how much, should not lose more total points on filling than a horse does for lameness. If a judge is going to score filling heavily, then he should also score lameness proportionately heavy as well. If moderate filling is scored at two points (which I think is way too high but often happens), and if the horse gets filling in all four legs (which also

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often happens), that horse could lose up to eight points in one shot. It then follows that a lame horse should lose at least nine points. But current standards, nine points off for lameness may seem high but if NATRC objectives are to be fulfilled, it is a logical conclusion.

Many judges have a hard time with ties because they do not score heavy enough. Riders do not mind heavy scorers if they are fair, consistent and proportional. Proportional heavy scoring on the important things will help alleviate the "tie" problem and will allow judges to separate horses according to what NATRC's real objectives are, encouraging the use of sound, sensible horses that can go on. It will also help solve the problem of long-time members becoming discouraged by what they see as inconsistent, illogical scoring.

I hope that you will consider this view point as head of the judging committee in the next board meeting.

Sincerely,
Jeri Avila

(Jeri Avila asks that anyone who agrees with this letter should let their district representative and Dr. Naugle know. Thank you.)

Letter to the Editor:

PURPOSE: I'd like to give my view of "How Money Changes Everything" and the cause/effect circle I believe it's creating in NATRC.

GIVEN:

- A. "You get what you pay for," is usually sound advice that most of us have heard many times.
- B. It is the norm that prices increase reasonably commensurate with quality and value.
- C. There is a lack of trust and respect for goods and services offered for drastically less than market value.

1. FACTS: Costs of horse competition for one horse/one day:

- a. 4-H: \$3-4 per class, average day \$21-28
- b. Color breeds: \$17 per class or \$50-70 for all day
- c. Peruvians: \$10-20 per class, average day \$60-90
- d. Morgans: average day \$100
- e. Tennessee Walker: \$12 per class, average day \$50
- f. Hunt/Jump Schooling: \$10 per class, average day \$65
- g. Hunt/Jump Class A: \$15 per class, average \$75
- h. Arabian Local A: \$15-25 per class, average \$75
- i. Endurance Ride: \$50 for one day 50-miler

2. FACT: Cost of average NATRC A ride, \$50 or \$22.50 per day (allotting \$5 for Friday check-in).

- a. 10% less than 4-H
- b.-h. 260-500% less than other breed shows
- i. 150% less than Endurance

3. FACT: \$22.50 per NATRC day covers two judges, viewing each horse and rider team an average of four - six times for that day.

4. FACT: Cost per NATRC judging opportunity averages \$2.25 versus a \$10-\$20 cost for other judged competition (excluding 4-H costs for children).

CONCLUSIONS:

Are the rules of our sanctioning body, NATRC, being less enforced and followed because of a subtle perception of competitive riding being a generous and casual horse sport as exemplified by the nominal fee.

Is it more accepted/allowed for riders to criticize Ride management because of a perceived (unconsciously maybe) "lack of quality" in the service being provided?

Do Ride managements suffer "burnout" sooner than they might otherwise because of the stress of handling a major logistical operation on a financial thread, getting "treated" to running complaints from "professional" riders that are not satisfied with their efforts, and holding it altogether with a volunteer work force (of greater numbers than the competitors) that has been "enticed" into getting up at the crack of dawn to work two 8-12 hour days for a sack lunch (one) and a dash plaque?

Have Ride managements bent over backwards to accommodate excessively fast or slow riders so as not to alienate them from returning with their friends for next years' Ride, to the detriment of planned P&R and judge spots?

We know judges are being overworked. Are they being under-compensated? Many of the horsemanship judges are professional people taking time away from their work and families to judge for little or no fee whatsoever.

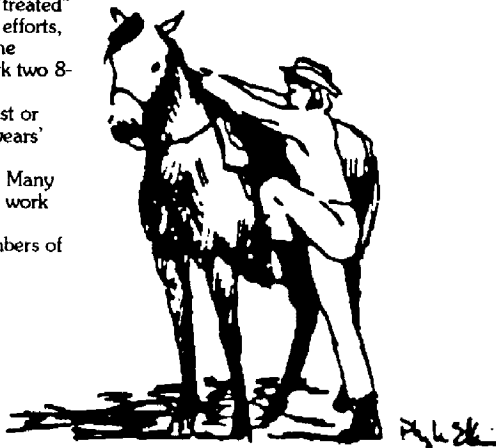
NATRC regulates a variety of details from approved judges to mandatory numbers of P&R checks to trail markers. Yet, has no regulation on a Ride fee minimum to guarantee the Ride management a workable budget.

More money for what?

When riders pay increased rider fees for a competitive Ride, they must realize that they, the riders, are going to benefit. When riders are willing to pay increased rider fees they are the ones that will reap the benefits.

The first place to apply an increase in rider fees is in securing out-of-region

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judges, people that local riders will not have ridden for, time and again at area Rides. Ride managers will not be anxiously scrambling to nail down the closest available judges and thereby have substantial savings in transportation costs. A local judge may cost a ride less than \$200, whereas "shipping" someone in from out of state will run \$500 or more. Don't forget the Ride needs two judges! How about equal money for equal time? Horsemanship judges are people too, they take time away from their jobs and families to judge Rides, same as the vet judges. It is time they received the same standard of reimbursement.

What about those multitudes of volunteers that sacrifice a weekend to chase around the woods and fields to catch competitors for P&R checks? They are the people that assist the trailmaster to find, mark and time the trail, days of work. They cook the meals for Ride management when the officials are so busy they hardly have time to eat or sleep. They haul water where there is none, so 50 or 60 horses can all have a five-gallon drink. They look lost competitors and lost equipment. They take up the "slack" and for their time and trouble they get a "thank you" and a dash plaque! And 60% of them don't do it again. Why? With more money, management could feed them a little better, give them a T-shirt ("I worked the '89 CTCR") and maybe even reimburse them for some of their expenses.

Facilities cost money. It is the nature of competitive trail-riding for Ride headquarters to be in the middle of nowhere, that's where the trails are. Sometimes there are ranches or youth camps to headquarter a Ride and provide some existing facilities for a fee. But more often than not the better the riding trails, the farther away civilized amenities. Even the basics in water and sanitation for three days will drain a Ride budget. The '88 CTCR had three shiny new rented port-o-lets for \$300. The '89 CTCR needing to

cut expenses, had two used and one abused one for \$130. This allowed \$170 to be used for the extra expense of bringing in out-of-region judges. No one said anything about the judges but there were complaints about the toilets!

There are a minimum of 96 ribbons needed for an A Ride. First place prizes are an additional cost, one management tries to avoid by seeking donations. This is easy to do in the case of a first Ride, but gets progressively harder each year as businesses get over solicited. How many halters do riders want? Maybe they would like a cash payback for first place?

Harder to define are the intangible benefits that can be gained. All NATRC participants will gain greater respect where more money is involved. There would be better regard and consideration between management, competitors and judges rather than the present casual attitude. Rules will be followed and enforced more closely, yet this will allow tighter competition for riders. Forty-six riders would not pay the price of "instant" obstacles because one rider, traveling too fast or slow, has thrown the officials' timing off. There will still be complaints, but they will be valid and not petty nitpicking. Ride managers will pay more attention to the gripes of someone they've taken 80 bucks from and for 80 dollars, managers will be able to deliver a superior competitive experience to their riders. Eighty dollars for two and a half days of horse competition will still be a bargain in today's market.

With more money, management, judges and competitors all will win – and the overall betterment of the sport will make NATRC a winner too!

by: Terri Miller

Chair for Colorado Trail Competitive Ride

National Champions !

The following Region III Members have earned their 1989 National Championships:

Mahra Khan/Milne Parish
Raf's Rainbow/Dean Schrader
Brown R Seayn/Kathy Morris
San Barrat/Vern Vobejda
Win Tivaan/Judy Wise
Quezara/Cathy Cumberworth
Revilo Sundance/Laurie Butterfield



A total of 42 National NATRC Members earned their National Championships in 1989!

Spring Clinics!

How come our Region does not offer more clinics on Competitive Trail Riding? How does a horseperson get information, learn the rules and get the most recent Ride Schedule for NATRC/Region III?

Have you heard someone say this to you? Do you get bombarded with questions from people when you talk about our sport at your local horse association meetings? *Well, do something about it!!!* Let's get even more people involved with Competitive Trail Riding! *Now is the time* to start thinking and organizing Competitive Trail clinics for the spring and summer of 1990.

The past Region III Board of Directors have worked very hard to put together detailed packets of information and both slide shows/videos to be used at any clinics a NATRC/Region III member wishes to put on. There have been some successful clinics organized by some very capable Region III members . . . people such as Pat Jubb in Colorado Springs and Judd Adams in Boulder, Colorado. These people and some others listed below would be more than happy to give you advice on putting on your own NATRC clinic this coming year.

So, please contact the people below and get the information to put on a clinic soon!

NATRC/Region III Clinic packets: Diana Zettlemoyer (Calhan, CO) 719/749-2148

Slide shows/videos: Dean and Ariel Schrader (Castle Rock, CO) 303/790-2558

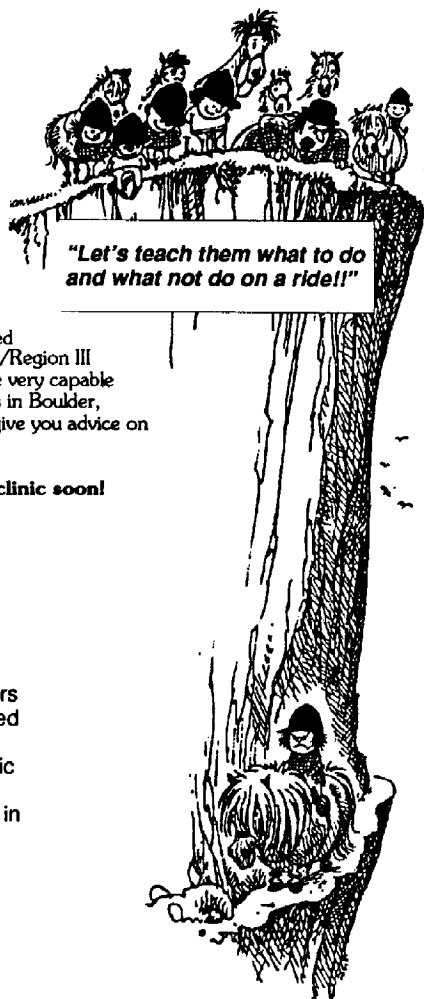
Message from Clinic Coordinator:

Dear Friends,

During our Region III marathon meeting in January there was a general agreement that our clinics are the best tool we have for introducing new riders to our sport. Publicity alone will not give most riders the confidence they need to make it to their first ride. Last year we had a number of successful clinics ranging from Evanston, WY to Durango, CO. This year the only definite clinic scheduled is in Boulder, CO hosted by Jill Talbot and Judd Adams. Once again, I'm asking members to give some consideration to organizing a clinic in your area.

Just call or write me for information on how to put a clinic together.

Diana Zettlemoyer
9050 McClelland Road
Calhan, CO 80808
719/749-2148



Boulder, Colorado NATRC Clinic

Jill Talbot and Judd Adams will be co-hosting the 7th Annual NATRC/Region III Competitive Trail Riding Clinic in Boulder, CO on Friday evening, March 23, 1990 and Saturday, March 24, 1990.

Friday night's classroom program will be held at Cherryvale Ranch in Boulder and will run from 6-9 p.m. involving guest speakers, videos, handouts and long-distance tack distributors showing their merchandise.

Saturday's mini-ride on So. Boulder Open Space will be a 10-15 mile ride involving the pairing of experienced NATRC open riders with 2 or 3 clinic riders.

Trail maps, trailer and riding demonstrations and refreshments will be provided. Sanctioned NATRC judges will be participating. *There will be a drawing among clinic participants for a FREE RIDE ENTRY to the 1990 Van Vleet Memorial Ride.*

Cost will be: \$25 for Friday and Saturday programs.

\$10 for Friday program only.

\$20 for Saturday Ride (only open to people who have done a NATRC Clinic or Ride before).

There will be a limit of 20 participants for this clinic.

For more information and/or sign-up call:

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

SNOW DATE will be the following weekend March 30-31, 1990

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!*

*Thanx!
-Ed.*

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.

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.



Membership computer labels now offered

Pat Miltzer 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 Miltzer
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.

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 at 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.
- Pulse 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

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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:

a. After 3 weeks, management will forfeit their supply deposit and be fined \$25 (total being \$40).

b. After 8 weeks, management will be fined an additional \$50 (cumulative fine \$75).

c. 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 Naugle, 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.

2. Region III membership fees are now increased.

3. Fifty percent of Region III Benefit Ride donation each year will go to this fund.

4. 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.

5. Allow riders three choices for their vest deposits:

a. refund to rider

b. support National Board Members

c. buy raffle tickets

6. Tack sale in conjunction with a "fun ride," clinic and/or set up flea market style.

7. Fun Ride and barbeque for and by area Region III members and guests.

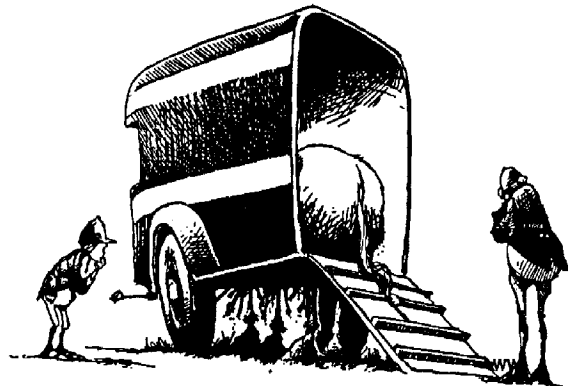
Mandatory registration papers

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.

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)



"Winter is a great time to put your trailer in the shop for that annual tune-up!"

Know your fellow competitor

I was born on FATHER'S DAY, 1958 in Nevada, Missouri, the eldest of 3 children. My Dad was a surveyor for the BLM. We traveled all over the U.S., but mostly I remember Colorado and New Mexico. School years started in Santa Fe and Tesuque, New Mexico. Early 1968 we lived in Washington D.C. during the riots when Reverend King was killed. I remember spending that Easter on the White House lawn. We then went back to New Mexico for awhile. In 1969 we moved to a tropical island in Micronesia called Saipan for 2 years. It's located just next to Guam. There we all put up with the newlywed Japanese, who were fascinated with our blonde hair and blue eyes, taking our pictures all the time. In 1971 we spent a short summer in Joplin, Missouri, then on to Arvada, Colorado. My first horse was a Welsh mare and her filly, which I bought in 1972. I paid \$10.00 a month for board and rode my bike every day to take care of them. Soon, I outgrew the mare and got an Appy gelding, my best friend. I paid for all horse expenses myself, babysitting for 50¢ an hour. We moved to a place with acreage in east Golden, my parents now convinced that horses were just not a passing phase in my life. I pleasure rode, competed in gymkhanas, trained a POA or two, acquired another horse and had her bred. She threw a fine colt. I sold the "lot" in 1976, close to graduation from Arvada West High school. I now had a full time job and the horses were not ridden regularly. My folks left for Sandy, Utah shortly after that.

1978, I had a brief career galloping and ponying race horses at Centennial Race Track. That same year I met my husband at the Finance Center at Lowry AFB. We married in 1979 and early 1980 found us in England for 2 1/2 years. Our daughter was born in Oxford, England in 1981. The next move came in 1982 to Warner Robins, Georgia, where I worked for the local Humane Society. I found myself right back into horses again when I came across two abused BLM mustangs. I took the buckskin for myself and found a home for the bay. We got into combined training and had a blast! Very often he'd throw up a rock approaching a jump and go sharply right, while I went left. Eighteen months later, 1984, we ended up in Biloxi, Mississippi for 8 months while my husband cross-trained. The little mustang was sold and we landed in Colorado again. Here we located a house to rent with horse property. I found a job and horse number seven. I had been looking for NATRC since 1983 while in Georgia, with no luck. Finally I made contact with this organization and worked P&R's and Secretariat for a Horsemanship Judge until my Appy was old enough to compete. Horse number "seven" is gone now but number "eight" is showing definite promise. My little Half Quarter/Half-Arab is one of the best I've ever owned and one of my biggest joys. Competitive trail is also the sport for me.

This assignment, five year tour, a long one, will be coming to an end soon. Our next stop, hopefully might be Australia.



"Do you know your fellow Rider?"

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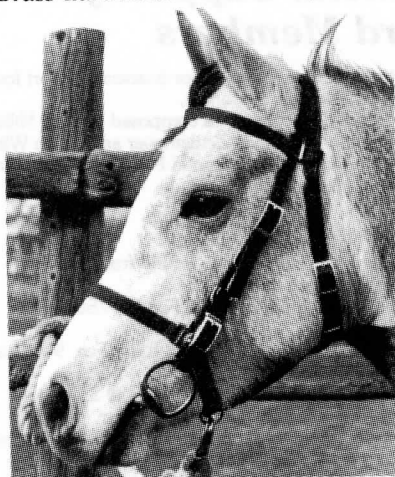
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OPEN HEAVYWEIGHT HORSE

1st	Raf's Rainbow (Schrader D.)	132
2nd	San Barra (Vobejda)	100
3rd	Mahra Khan (Parish)	94
4th	Miss Eternal Eddie (Rylant)	72
5th	Duster's Image (Witter)	30

OPEN LIGHTWEIGHT HORSE

1st	Brown R Seayn (Morris)	140
2nd	Win Tivaan (Wise)	112
3rd	Quezara (Cumberworth J.)	86
4th	Revilo Sundance (Butterfield L.)	80
5th	CR Krystalette (Jubb)	72
6th	Par Ali Hawa (Avila J.)	38

OPEN HEAVYWEIGHT HORSEMANSHIP

1st	Dean Schrader	116
2nd	Vern Vobejda	100
3rd	Elsie Rylant	62
4th	Milne Parish	60
5th	Dick Witter	32

OPEN JUNIOR HORSE

1st	Aba Daar (Butterfield A.)	74
2nd	Montoya's Olympiad (Cumberworth C.)	68
3rd	Sunkist Sierra Sue (Avila C.)	22

OPEN JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP

1st	Aspen Butterfield	72
2nd	Cathy Cumberworth	66
3rd	Candice Avila	28

OPEN LIGHTWEIGHT HORSEMANSHIP

1st	Kathy Morris	130
2nd	Pat Jubb	96
3rd	Judy Wise	94
4th	Judy Cumberworth	78
5th	Laurie Butterfield	76
6th	Jeri Avila	56



"Encourage our Junior Riders!"

COMPETITIVE PLEASURE HORSE

1st	Aftamia (Schrader A.)	92
2nd	Shadow Play (Fisher W.)	76
3rd	Queen of ZK (Fisher F.)	60
4th	Tabour (Adams L.)	50
5th	Yahalla (Pascucci J.)	46
6th	Bint Squeaky (Wolf)	40

COMPETITIVE PLEASURE HORSEMANSHIP

1st	Ariel Schrader	114
2nd	John Rowland	72
3rd	Wendy Fisher	64
4th	Sena Fitzpatrick	44
5th	Linda Adams	38
5th	Jim Pascucci	38
6th	Cindy Abshire	34
6th	Judd Adams	34
6th	Larry Tobias	34

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A good horse makes a short mile.
George Herbert

Year-end Placings . . . (Continued from page 15)

NOVICE HEAVYWEIGHT HORSE

1st	Ales Fa Sahara (Decant T.)	74
2nd	Perfection's Magic Shadow (Bowman)	64
3rd	Mi Champagne (Overholt)	50
4th	Sir Love (Baker)	44
5th	CJ (Bruce)	40
6th	Junior Will Win (Miller J.)	28

NOVICE HEAVYWEIGHT HORSEMANSHIP

1st	Frank Bowman	94
2nd	Dee Overholt	66
3rd	Reid Bruce	64
4th	Matt Maker	50
5th	Tom Decant	34
5th	Carl Kelley	34
6th	Don Grieser	32



"Congratulations to you and your horse."

NOVICE JUNIOR HORSE

1st	WB Auspicious	42
2nd	Moca Lady	20
3rd	Ral Dark Bash	16

NOVICE JUNIOR HORSEMANSHIP

1st	Heather DeCant	24
1st	Jason White	24
2nd	Eli Weaver	16

NOVICE LIGHTWEIGHT HORSE

1st	La Nask (Moe)	118
2nd	Sundance (Hayes)	76
3rd	Nugget (Embree)	50
4th	DV Gal's Happy Day (Shepherd)	30
5th	Fad Beau Jur (Weigle)	28
5th	Pokee's Winnette (Parish)	28
6th	Niobrara Oakleaf (LeClair)	24
6th	Sauceda's Numero Uno (Cummings)	24

NOVICE LIGHTWEIGHT HORSEMANSHIP

1st	Karen Moe	74
2nd	Kathy Hayes	68
3rd	Patti Embree	30
4th	Linda Watson	34
5th	Kris Cummings	23
6th	Kathy Weigle	20

Worker Points . . .



Jack Anderson
Sue Anderson
Harry Benjamin
Stacy Bowman
Linda Case
Patti Embree
Chris Husted
Debbi Knox
Stacy McKelvy
Richard Rose
Kristine Tischer
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Cathy Crosby
Diana DeCant
Joan Flaherty
Rick Gilmore
Joann Greer
Abigail Hayes
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Bob James
Lynette Johnson
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Nance Perlstein
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Calvin Reed
Cindy Reed
Leigh Richardson
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Dale Seymour
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Jim Brown
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Dick Stacey

2,000 Points

Phyllis Salzburg

2,500 Points

Jeri Avila
Dick Arbour

3,000 Points

Nancy Pavetti
Judi Tobias

3,500 Points

Judi Tobias
Larry Tobias

Patsy Tomb
Laurie Butterfield

4,000 Points

Dale McCoy

5,000 Points

Tom Butterfield

4,500 Points

Tom Butterfield
Ike Mosgrove

6,000 Points

Bill Cumberworth

Rider Mileage Awards 1989 . . .



250 MILES

Cindy Abshire
Frank Bowman
Reid Bruce
Kris Cummings
Patti Embree
Wendy Fisher
Joanne Greer
Carol McCoy

Cindy McNamara
Judi Miller
Karen Moe
Gene Naugle
Kathy Weigle
Colleen Wills
Sharon Wright

500 MILES

Candice Avila
Susan Camrud
Gay-Ellen Fisher
Jim Pascucci
John Rowland

Elsie Rylant
Nick Stevens
Laurel Whiting
Richard Williams

1,000 MILES

Aspen Butterfield
Linda Stevens
Vern Vobejda

1,500 MILES

Audrey Burris
Cathy Cumberworth
Chuck Keil

2,000 MILES

Judd Adams
Judy Cumberworth
Judy Wise

2,500 MILES

Kathy Morris

3,000 MILES

Milne Parish

3,500 MILES

Jim Peek

5,000 MILES

Dean Schrader

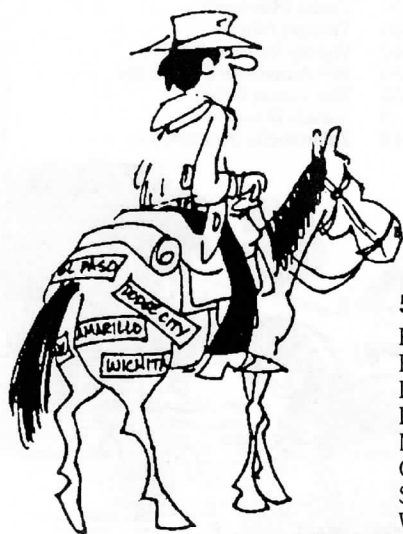
5,500 MILES

Dean Schrader

6,000 MILES

Dean Schrader

Horse Mileage Awards 1989 . . .



250 Miles

Ales Fa Sahara (DeCant)
Arcs Silverena (Stevens L.)
Brown R Seayn (Morris)
CJ (Bruce)
Dosilara (Tobias)
Duchess (Rowland)
Duster's Image (Witter)
Fad Beau Jur (Weigle)

La Nask (Moe)
Revilo Sundance (Butterfield)
Perfection's Magic Shadow
(Bowman)
Saucedo's Numero Uno
(Cummings)
TN Explosion (Miller, Judi)
Win Tivaan (Wise)

500 Miles

Blue Hills Nala Ash (Camrud)
Brown R Seayn (Morris)
Damaskazo (Pascucci G.)
Lakara (Avila)
Miss Eternal Eddie (Rylant)
Quezara (Cumberworth)
Sun's Dakota Parader (Whiting)
Win Tivaan (Wise)

1,000 Miles

Aba Daar (Butterfield A.)
Queen of ZK (Fisher G.)

2,000 Miles

Mahra Khan (Parish M.)
Raf's Rainbow (Schrader D.)

2,500 Miles

San Barraf (Vobejda V.)

Total horse mileage for 1989 . . .

Please note the following mileage applies only to horses ridden in 1989.

Aba Daar (Butterfield)	1,080	Lakara (Avila)	520	Raider (Murphy)	80
Abigail (McCoy)	460	La Nask (Moe)	360	RAL Dark Bash (Weaver)	80
Aftamia (Schrader A.)	2,900	Lark (Talbot)	1240	Red Roan Snazzy (Flaherty D.)	40
Ales Fa Sahara (DeCant T.)	320	Little Red's Kistie (Stevens N.)	80	Reviko Sundance (Butterfield L.)	420
Amanveato (Prechtel)	80	Locust Hill Dew Drop (Greer)	160	Riferaf (LaRue)	80
AH Tinkerbell	80	LWS Joiaff (Ratzlaff S.)	40	Rio Chama Hilda (Weaver)	140
Ammoniet (Carmody)	80	Marker's Black Beauty (Bloomberg M.)	200	Rogbar Karat (Fitzpatrick)	220
Aravaida Flame (McNamara)	120	Mahogany's Spirit (Witter S.)	240	San Bailador Oscuro DP (Watson)	120
Arcs Silverena (Stevens L.)	480	Mahra Khan (Parish)	2400	San Barraf (Vobejda)	2740
Bask Show Lad (Rinehard V.)	40	Mandy (Peek)	300	Saucedo's Numero Uno (Cummings)	280
BF Windo Prestige (Stevens T.)	80	Micanta Hispana (Stuerke)	80	Scharlotta (Roybal)	40
Bink Squeaky (Wolf C.)	120	Mi Champagne (Overholt)	160	Senorita Zorra (Zuck)	80
Blue Hills Nala Ash (Camrud)	520	Midnight Rainbow (Morrisey)	80	Shadow Play (Tobias, Fisher)	1660
Blue Medicine (Prechtel M.)	40	Miss Eternal Eddie (Rylant)	900	Silver Sprgs Derek (Keil)	1540
Bo (Wagner)	120	MLA Raj Bahabas (Adams J.)	120	Sir Love (Baker)	200
Boxcar's Tewa (Adams J.)	960	Moca Lady (DeCant)	120	Skip's Bucksnot (Bowman)	100
Brown R Blitz (Naugle)	120	Montoya's Olympiad (Cumberworth)	1580	Sonny (Alexander)	240
Brown R Foxy (McKelvy)	860	Montoya Sunbeam (DeCant)	200	Squire (Laden)	40
Brown R Seayn (Morris)	540	Mountain Music Smoky (Stevens L.)	460	Spike's Swift Buck (Peek J.)	160
Brown R Winza (Zettlemoyer)	120	MR Manifesto (Bloomberg)	200	Sugar (Kelly)	160
Muelah The Mullah (Link)	200	Na Ala Khadine (Finley)	60	Sundance (Hayes)	240
Cambridge Myria (Waterbury)	460	Nightwind (Mogrove)	1740	Sunkist Sierra Sue (Avila)	180
Cayman De Espana (Jones)	40	Niobrara Oakleaf (Le Clair)	80	Sun's Dakota Parader (Whiting)	580
Cocoa (Bruce L.)	40	Nugget (Embre)	280	Sun's Dakota Warrior (Whiting)	60
CF Yuma (Fuller)	160	Omar (Bruce L.)	120	Surayna's Fate (Wills)	220
Choco Boone (Overholt)	80	Par Ali Hawa (Avila)	1600	Tabour (Adams L.)	2160
CJ (Bruce R.)	280	Par Kastani (Pfaltzgraff)	440	Tamaron Lace (McCoy P.)	2110
CT Morenci (Olson M.)	40	Patches (Peek)	40	This One's For You (Wolf M.)	60
Colorado Bonanza (Grieser)	120	Perfection's Magic Shadow (Bowman)	340	Titus (Wright)	240
CR Krystalette (Jubb)	1950	Pokee's Winnette (Parish J.)	80	TN Explosion (Miller J.)	260
Dakili Allah Ra (Newsted)	120	Port's Contender (Watson)	100	Tonka (Rinehard)	40
Damaskazon (Pascucci)	560	Principle De Tomaria (Albee)	80	Trooper (Wiese)	120
Delight 't Turbo (Greer)	120	Pzykis (Williams R.)	40	Victory Virtuoso (Strain)	180
DL Renegade (Tobias L.)	120	Queen of ZK (Fisher)	1180	WB Auspicious (Fitzpatrick)	200
Dosilara (Tobias J.)	360	Quezara (Cumberworth)	1160	Win Tivaan (Wise)	600
Duchess (Rowland)	480	Rafferti (Kruczek R.)	0	Yahalla (Pascucci J.)	240
Durango (Kesterson)	40	Raf's Rainbow (Schrader D.)	2440	Zafarrancho (Kruczek S.)	140
Duster's Image (Witter D.)	360				
DV Gal's Happy Day (Shepherd)	80				
El Senior Sutremo (Wright)	160				
Fad Beau Jur (Weigle)	280				
Fant Zee (Yerbeck)	80				
Foxton Bon Bon (Harris)	60				
Fara Doll (Freel)	80				
Five Wings Aliza (Cole V.)	40				
Gadezon (Olson)	100				
Gai Day (Bruce)	80				
Harizahn (Enell)	200				
Hazeyna (Williams K.)	820				
HA Tinkerbell (Weaver)	40				
HCC Valentine (Rinehard R.)	120				
Ibokachina (Weaver)	120				
IPR Juleagain (Harris)	120				
JBS Cloud Dancer (Abshire)	160				
Jebel Musa (Avila J.)	40				
JK Marbasko (Hept)	80				
Junior Will Win (Miller J.)	160				
Kahlua Flit (Wiese)	120				
Khayomar (McNamara)	240				
Kirufie (Thomas J.)	80				



"Invite a friend to join Region III. We always have great fun on the trails!"

National NATRC Board of Directors Meeting

November 10 - 11, 1989 - Albuquerque, New Mexico

Another long and involved National BOD meeting, but once again lots of hard work, great ideas and good solutions came about. The following are highlights that may be of interest in our region:

Treasurer's report - current net worth \$144,724. Account balances: checking, \$10,440; general savings, \$64,331; foundation, \$30,283; student loan, \$26,672; plus \$13,000 in active loans.

Sanction report - 5 new Rides in 1989 for total of 73. Rider average in 1989, 53.5 as opposed to 50.3 for 1988. Open Division down, increase in Novice . . . C/P riders coming from Open.

Aspen Butterfield from Region III presented a report regarding lack of Junior riders and requested that an award be established specifically for Junior riders such as High Average Jr. Horse and High Average Jr. Horsemanship. Motion was passed for BOD to set up Junior Grand Champion (High Average) and Junior Horsemanship (High Average) Awards effective 1990 and a committee be established to study Junior scoring system.

Motion passed - (delete from BOD guidelines, change wording to the following and add to Rule Book, Section 4, C, 1, Handling) "Riders shall be permitted to longe their horses for the circling phase of any in-hand trot inspection."

Election results - (BOD reps.) Region I, Bev Tibbitts; Region II, Richard Becker; Region III, Susan Witter; Region IV, to be decided 2nd ballot; Region V, Helene Pritchard; Region VI, Jo Ann Christensen.

Bonnie Kaufman retiring from doing NATRC Ride Evaluations.

Ike Mosgrove retiring as Sanction Chairman, Ann Burnsed of Oklahoma will be new Sanction Chairman as of Feb. 1, 1990.

Ike Mosgrove was voted as recipient of Honorary Lifetime Award.

Voted for National Appreciation Awards were: Jo Ann Christensen, Pat Jubb and Elizabeth Grogan.

Because of the increased expenses expected in 1990, i.e. *HOOFPRI* costs going up, NATRC will be at break-even or possible loss. Motion passed . . . effective Jan. 1, 1990, increase membership dues by \$5.00 for Seniors, Family, Juniors and Associate members.

Also, increase in the Non-member Rider fee from \$6 to \$10.

National NATRC 1990 Officers: Rod Cole, President; Dr. Gene Naugle, DVM, Vice-president.

A free Riders Manual will be included for first-time National NATRC memberships received by Feb. 1, 1990.

One positive drug test was discovered during 1989 Ride season. Sulfa drug inadvertently given, used electrolytes in water, common drug mixed with electrolytes. Mostly used for cattle . . . be sure to read labels for list of ingredients.

Region III members who attended this meeting: Along with Region III Board members; Ike Mosgrove, Dr. Gene Naugle and Bonnie Kaufman: Audrey Taylor, Diana DeCant, Vel Naugle, Pat Jubb, Judy Cumberworth, Laurie and Aspen Butterfield, Heather Hansche, Chris Husted.

Hall of fame - Nominated and elected Bev Tibbitts' horse, Casey.

A Special "Thank You"

Many thanks to the following NATRC/Region III members who donated their time to help work at the NATRC Stock Show booth on Tuesday, January 16, 1990:

Laurie Butterfield, Organizer
Kathy Morris and Vern Vobejda
Aspen Butterfield and Michele Waterbury
Judi and Jerry Miller
Kristen Pettinger and Carol McCoy
Jim Pascucci and Miriam Mazel
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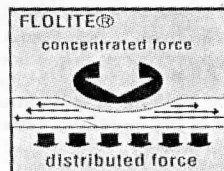
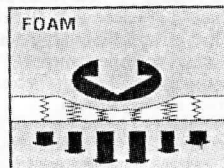
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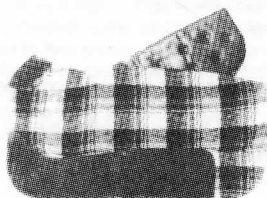
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New Arrivals!

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**WE WANT BABY
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Send in your "Foaltographs" today!

Match the Breed

Can you match a breed or type of horse with the following descriptions? 16-17 correct, you're an expert; 13-15 correct, very good; 12 or under correct, do more reading!

1. Wears its own blanket.
2. Follows dogs.
3. Plays games.
4. Coach horse.
5. Show horse with man made gaits.
6. Fastest at one mile.
7. Fastest at one-quarter mile.
8. Fastest at a trot.
9. Fastest at a walk.
10. Pulls a plow.
11. The "ballet dancer."
12. Worked in a coal mine.
13. Most breed today carry its blood.
14. Standard is color of a coin.
15. Only half-horse, on its mother's side.
16. Entire breed traces to one horse.
17. Contraction of Spanish word indicating color pattern.

Mule, Palomino, Arabian, Hunter, Hackney, Lipizzaner, Thoroughbred, American Saddle Horse, Tennessee Walking Horse, Shetland, Standardbred, Quarter Horse, Polo Pony, Morgan, Pinto, Percheron and Appaloosa.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 24

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Match the Breed

(Answers from page 23)

1. Appaloosa 2. Hunter 3. Polo Pony 4. Hackney 5.
American Saddle Horse 6. Thoroughbred 7. Quarter Horse
8. Standardbred 9. Tennessee Walking Horse 10.
Percheron 11. Lipizzaner 12. Shetland 13. Arabian 14.
Palomino 15. Mule 16. Morgan 17. Pinto (*Spanish
pintado*)

Memo from the Region III Publicity Chairman

Publicity ideas

Publicity can be oriented toward general information about Competitive Trail Riding or toward publicizing your upcoming Ride.

General information ideas

Talk to 4-H clubs, riding clubs, breed organizations, etc. Contact them - be assertive. Even talk to pre-vet or equine related junior colleges, etc.

Do articles on competitive trail riding or related subjects (conditioning, shoeing, nutrition) for local or regional horse publications.

Give trailer safety demos or other demos and have NATRC information available. This can be at horse fairs, pony clubs, 4-H.

Ride Promotion

Use the NATRC flier that comes in your packet. Put your Ride name and a contact on the flier. Put in feed and tack stores and boarding stables.

Local papers - coming events columns, articles, pictures. Check for publication dates and lead times. Marking trail makes a good event for photos. TV community calendar or weekend news (they are always short on weekends).

Hold a raffle for a free Ride entry at tack stores or give a Ride entry in conjunction with a clinic.

NATRC is giving each Ride ten dollars for publicity, use it! Get breed awards, etc. sponsored by local people. Mention them in articles.

Contact me for help doing a press release. Make your Ride sound inviting. Mention local names.

Judi Tobias
3020 Shrider Road
Colorado Springs, CO 80908
719/593-7310

Horse Fair

HORSE FAIR '90
March 29 - April 1
National Western Complex
Denver, Colorado

The "Colorado Horse Fair" is an educational exhibition designed to keep Colorado's horse industry growing, provide an opportunity for Colorado's youth to get involved in the world of horses and raise money for our state's therapeutic riding centers.

The nation's horse industry is a sleeping giant - in Colorado it is currently running at a \$640 million per year industry. Just think - the capital investment for these horses is over \$7.1 billion. The Colorado Horse Fair will play an important part in keeping the industry on the move.

In today's world children are confronted with drugs, alcohol, gangs and other unfavorable peer pressures. A healthy alternative is the world of horses. Horses teach self-discipline, respect and commitment. Horses are unique because there is the responsibility for the care of a living animal. Young people learn and develop both a special sensitivity in dealing with a living, feeling creature and certain self-confidence from the mastering of such a large animal.

In addition to providing a certain "developmental therapy" to physically healthy children, horses provide unmatched therapy to the physically challenged. Riding helps stretch and tone muscles in a unique way which cannot be matched by machines. Many handicapped children have actually learned to walk after feeling the rhythm of the horse's walk. Therapeutic riding centers are very expensive to operate however, and many of Colorado's therapeutic riding organizations are in great need of funding.

Colorado Horse Rescue

COLORADO HORSE RESCUE is a volunteer, non-profit and donation-funded program which finds new homes and lives for horses - 1. those that are unwanted, 2. those that are neglected, abused and/or abandoned and 3. those horses who who are in danger of being sent to slaughter.

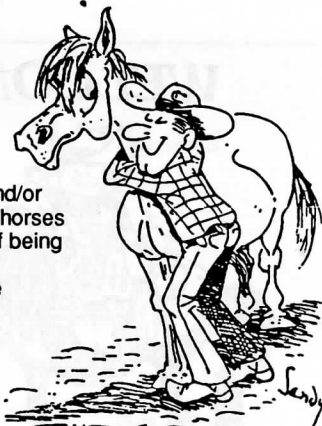
CHR was started in the Denver area during the 1970's by Sharon and Steve Jackson with the help of Jill and George Pratt. It has grown to its present organization as a result of increased public interest and participation.

To obtain information of **CHR**; to offer assistance or facilities; to donate funds, equipment or services; to apply to the waiting list to adopt a needy horse; to report abuse, contact:

Sharon Jackson
7611 W. 75th Place
Arvada, CO 80005
303/423-9433

or Jill Pratt
G&J Lazy P Stables
14216 W. 74th Place
Golden, CO 80403
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Region III BOD voted and passed a motion at the January 1990 meeting to donate \$100 to both Colorado Rescue groups in Golden and Grand Junction, Colorado. This is an annual donation from NATRC/Region III.



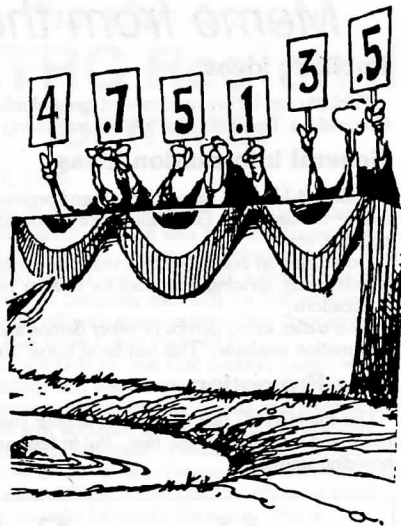


Psssst!

Well . . . how do you like this Newsletter's new format?!?!

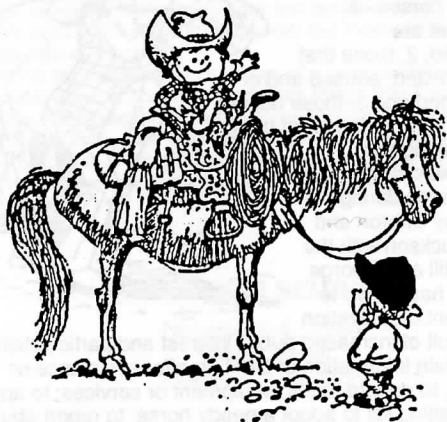
Now that you have had the opportunity to skim through this Winter Issue (I hope you have read every word!) . . . you just may have noticed it looks a lot different! This Editor would like to thank her new SUPER HELPER, Lisa Sowell, from Broomfield, CO for volunteering her services and expertise in the graphic arts field to help revise our Region III Newsletter. Let us know if you really like this new format and/or if you have any new suggestions for improvements or additions. Thank you, Lisa!

-Ed.



"How do you score this new Newsletter?"

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:

Susan Le Clair/Denver, CO (D-3)
Dee Overholt/Bailey, CO (D-2)
Virginia Mudd/Galisteo, NM (D-1)
Lisa Sowell/Broomfield, CO (D-3)

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

Pam Lunt/Crestone, CO (D-2)
Heather Hansche/Tijeras, NM (D-1)

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. A membership application form will be sent to all 1989 members shortly for those that have not remitted their 1990 membership.

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!

List Juniors if a Family Membership (age 10-17). If 17 at the beginning of 1990 Ride Year, you will ride as a Junior for the rest of the Ride Year. Juniors may ride upon reaching 10 any time 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 age 10 and under the age of 18

Junior Members in the Family

Birthdates of Juniors

_____		_____
_____		_____
_____		_____
_____		_____

List horses you or your family intend to ride in the 1990 Ride Season. This information will help the Point Secretary. Please do not use nicknames! Be sure you use the same correct name on all Ride Entries. PRINT CLEARLY!

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

FAMILY MEMBERSHIP: \$13.00 (2 votes)
SINGLE SENIOR MEMBERSHIP: \$10.00 (1 vote)
JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: \$8.00 (no vote)

OPTIONAL: Donation for Region III National Board Members' expenses: \$ _____

Amount due from above \$ _____ Total amount: \$ _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO NATRC/REGION III

YOU MAY KEEP THIS PORTION FOR YOUR RECORDS IF YOU WISH

Region III dues paid: \$ _____ **Mail to:** Iris Mosgrove, 10590 Egerton Road, Colorado Springs, CO 80908. You will receive a Region III/NATRC membership card upon receipt. If not, please check to be sure we received your Membership Application form and Membership fees.
Donation: \$ _____ Call Iris at: (719) 495-2906
Total amount \$ _____

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 each year or there will be an additional \$15.00 charge. We would like all renewals by that date if possible so we can have our 1990 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.

Be sure to carry your National NATRC Membership Card to each Ride to present in case any question regarding National NATRC Membership arises. NATRC National Members pay \$7.00 less than non-members.

- DISTRICT I:** (New Mexico) Except northwest corner, east of the continental divide. Includes Raton, Taos, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Chama, etc.
DISTRICT II: (Colorado) East of continental divide, south of I-70. Includes Colorado Springs, Littleton, Englewood, Evergreen, Sedalia, Conifer, etc.
DISTRICT III: (Colorado) East of continental divide, north of I-70. Includes Golden, Ft. Collins, Boulder, Longmont, Loveland, etc.
DISTRICT IV: (Wyoming, Montana and Canada)
DISTRICT V: (Colorado) San Juan Basin area, west of the continental divide, south of Red Mountain Pass (New Mexico side). West of the continental divide north of Hwy. 60. Includes Farmington, Cortez, Mancos, Durango, Pagosa Springs, etc.
DISTRICT VI: (Colorado) West of the continental divide, north of Red Mountain Pass (Utah). Includes Grand Junction, Craig, Meeker, Montrose, etc.

How/where/when did you find out about Competitive Trail Riding? _____

Which was your first Ride? _____ Year _____

What do you like best about NATRC? _____

How would you improve NATRC Rides? _____

Region Three

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