

Region III

NEWSLETTER

NATRC • North American Trail Ride Conference

Winter 1991

1991 Officers

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Judi Miller
Reid Bruce
Sharon Wright
Jan Thomas

Peyton, CO
Albuquerque, NM
Grand Junction, CO
Florissant, CO

719/683-3310
505/265-6052
303/243-7089
719/748-3431

1991 Board Members

District 1
District 2
District 3
District 4
District 5
District 6
At Large
At Large
At Large
At Large
Past President
National Board
National Board
National Board

Reid Bruce
Kathy Morris
Cindy McNamara
Patsy Tomb
Patti Embree
Sharon Wright
Sena Fitzpatrick
Kathryn Hayes
Judi Miller
Jan Thomas
Judy Wise
Bonnie Kaufman
Gene Naugle
Susie Witter

Albuquerque, NM
Colo. Springs, CO
Ft. Collins, CO
Sheridan, WY
Ignacio, CO
Grand Junction, CO
Pine Hill, NM
Ignacio, CO
Peyton, CO
Florissant, CO
Monument, CO
Arroya Hondo, NM
Colo. Springs, CO
Colo. Springs, CO

505/265-6052
719/481-3609
303/493-0022
307/672-3310
303/563-4640
303/243-7089
505/783-4347
303/884-9422
719/683-3310
719/748-3431
719/488-2879
505/776-2650
719/596-5787
719/495-4725

1991 Committee Chairpersons

Membership
Computer Labels/Membership List
Region III Newsletter Editor
Hoof Print Editor
Publicity
Public Relations
Historian
Annual Seminar Planning
Colorado Trail Committee
Ride Management Coordinator
Clinic Resources Coordinator
Nominating Committee
Bylaws
Supply
Fund Raising
Ride Book
Awards:

Ike Mosgrove
Pat Miltzer
Jill Talbot
Jill Talbot

Colo. Springs, CO
Boulder, CO
Boulder, CO
Boulder, CO

719/495-2906
303/494-4219
303/494-2531
303/494-2531

Jan Thomas
Jerry Miller

Florissant, CO
Peyton, CO

719/748-3431
719/683-3310

Gay-Ellen Fisher
Jeri Avila
Pat Jubb
Kathryn Hayes
Sena Fitzpatrick

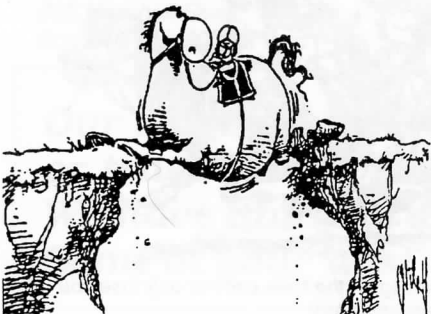
Colo. Springs, CO
Castle Rock
Colo. Springs, CO
Ignacio, CO
Pine Hill, NM

719/597-1710
719/574-8522
303/884-9422
505/783-4347

Pat Jubb
Pat Jubb/Susie Witter
Joyce Calhoun
Judy Tobias
Gene Naugle

Colo. Springs, CO
Colo. Springs, CO
Pueblo West, CO
Colo. Springs, CO
Colo. Springs, CO

719/574-8522
719/574-8522
719/547-3152
719/593-7310
719/596-5787



Any predicaments
that should arise . . .
be sure to report to this
year's Board of Direc-
tors. They are a hard-
working bunch!

Inside . . .

*Ride schedule –
page 3*

*1990 year-end results –
page 15*

*Horse/Rider mileage –
page 20*

President's Message

Its . . . **Miller Time!**

Now that the holidays and football are over, it's time to start thinking about the new year and fun times on the trail.

I am honored that you have asked me to be your president and I hope to fill those shoes as well as Judy Wise did.

Region III is a great region to be in - lots of enthusiastic and supportive people. I am proud to be part of a region that supports its national board members. With donations, vest returns, clinics and a tack swap, we were able to reimburse up to \$1,200 to each board member for their hard work for us. **THANK YOU!!!**

As you all know, we want to increase our membership and we are little-by-little. We need to keep thinking of new ways to attract new people. Clinics are an excellent way as well as talks to clubs and organizations, and also word-of-mouth. I am hoping to see more "B" rides to attract new people to our sport. With reports of gas prices going up, a lot of people might be turned off with paying entry fees, higher gas prices and the uncertainty of what a competitive trail ride is. I realize that it might be as much work for ride management for a "B" ride as it is for an "A" ride, but if we can get people hooked by showing them what fun we have on a one day ride, maybe they'll take the challenge to go to an "A" ride. If we do this in the populated areas where there is interest, I think we can come out ahead.

I am very excited about our new booklet that will be sent to every member with information we need to know: ride schedules, descriptions and advertising. This should help us to plan ahead a little further.

I am open to any ideas and/or suggestions to help me serve the board and you better. Happy New Year and I hope to hear from you soon.

Judy Miller
3980 Curtis Rd.
Peyton, CO 80831
(719) 683-3310

Editor's Box

Please send all ads, articles, photos and other news items to the Editor no later than **Mar. 15, 1991** for the winter 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)
303/499-6469 (work)

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



Please realize that Lisa Sowell is the assistant editor of the *Region III Newsletter*! Her efforts in doing the layout work and typesetting is continuously appreciated by this Editor. Thank you, Lisa.

— Jill

Horsemanship Pointers



Crowding or bunching on the trails can not only lose you points . . . but friendships too!

NATRC/Region III

1991

Tentative ride schedule



Mark your calendars now!

Rabbit Valley VII	April 27-28	GRAND JUNCTION, CO	Sharon Wright 237 Arroyo Drive Grand Junction, CO 80153 (303) 243-7089
Navajo Lake XVII	May 11-12	NAVAJO LAKE, NM	Bill Cumberworth 1908 Glade Road Farmington, NM 87401 (505) 327-2286
Cavaller XX	June 1-2	PEYTON, CO	Joyce Calhoun 761 W. El Portal Pueblo West, CO 81007-1920 (719) 547-3152
Region III Benefit VIII	June 29-30	SEDALIA, CO	Laurie Butterfield 1599 N. Hwy. 67 Sedalia, CO 80135 (303) 688-2510
El Jinete Solitario XIII	July 27-28	DURANGO, CO	Patti Embree 3507 County Rd. 311 Ignacio, CO 81137 (303) 563-4640
Singing Hills I "B" Ride	August 17-18	PERRY PARK, CO	Judy Tobias 3020 Shrider Rd. Colo. Springs, CO (719) 593-7310
Horsetooth Mtn. I "B" Ride	August 25	FT. COLLINS, CO	Cindy McNamara 3312 Buckskin La Porte, CO 80535 (303) 493-0022
Top of the World	September 7-8	FOXTON, CO	Richard Arbor 28502 Hummingbird Hill Conifer, CO 80433 (303) 838-4487
Van Vleet Memorial XX	September 21-22	GOLDEN GATE STATE PARK	Dean Schrader 9755 Bay Lane Castle Rock, CO 80104 (303) 790-2558
Chokecherry Canyon VIII	October 5-6	FARMINGTON, NM	Calvin & Cindy Reed 2 Road 3063 Aztec, CO 87410 (505) 334-3015



Dear Region III members:

I would like to extend a special THANK YOU to all members of Region III for their support and the financial help they have made available to national board members this year. It has been a pleasure to represent you this past year and I hope I have been the ambassador between local and national that you could turn to and depend upon. I feel that this has been a productive year for NATRC resulting in decisions that will definitely affect all of us in one way or another.

The national board acted on a proposal brought before them by our own Aspen Butterfield regarding changing the requirements for national championships for junior riders. Ride critique forms were cussed and discussed for their value and a decision was made to eliminate them. This means it is up to the riders to take time to express their feelings, good (oh please) or bad and it was hoped that this would eliminate a very discouraging factor in the lives of management and judges.

Various judges worked hard at putting together a new rule book that is more up-to-date for our sport - you should see it this year.

1990 saw nine rides tested for drugs - a total of 195 horses and all were negative. A tribute to our competitors for the fine horsemanship they exhibit! I have taken on the project of producing the horseman training film with the help of Pat Jubb. If all goes well, it will be ready for viewing at the national convention in February.

One of the more controversial decisions made by the board was to make the incoming P&R optional at the discretion of the ride management and the judges. This decision came about in hopes of helping rides that are handicapped by difficulty of getting help and getting P&R crews to remote areas. The consensus here was that this evaluation has no value to the veterinary judge and most riders are quite capable of taking this criteria on their own.

As you can see, this has been a year of many decisions and heavy duty discussions and changes. Hopefully all changes will be for the good of NATRC, horses and horsemanship. I would like to encourage you to contact your national board members with any thoughts that you might have. I can assure you that all sincere letters and concerns are taken to the national board.

Again, my very special thanks for your support both financial and through your letters and phone calls. I have truly enjoyed the years on the board and hope I have represented you. The financial support makes Region III the leader in supporting their national board members and makes it possible for any regional member to run for the national board.

Dr. Gene Naugle

Dear Regional Hoof Print Editors,

I am writing to you with good news. If you have not heard it by now from your region directors, the NATRC board voted in approval of some changes that I requested at the meeting this past weekend. Effective immediately, we will be going to six issues per year on a regular bimonthly schedule. Hoof Print is also going to be a member of the American Equine Publications.

Publication schedule for 1991:

Jan./Feb. Issue - deadline Dec. 26, 1990. To be mailed out on Jan. 15.

March/April issue - deadline Feb. 25, 1991. Mailed out March 15.

May/June issue - deadline April 25, 1991. Mailed out May 15.

July/Aug. issue - deadline June 25, 1991. Mailed out July 15.

Sept./Oct. issue - deadline Aug. 25, 1991. Mailed out Sept. 15.

Nov./Dec. issue - deadline Oct. 25, 1991. Mailed out Nov. 15.

The deadlines set have allowed me three weeks production time, with the printer requiring 10 to 12 days of that. In order for this schedule to work, it will be absolutely necessary for me to have news by the requested deadlines.

Letters . . .

Naturally, with the more frequent publication, whatever doesn't make the one issue will go into the next without becoming seriously outdated. However, please bear in mind that I need your regional news to print, and without your help I won't be able to fulfill the intentions of the extra issues of Hoof Print.

With the extra two issues, board members agreed that we need additional stories and how to articles so that we are not just printing mainly ride results. There are lots of other topics that we will be able to cover as well, including conditioning, training, judge's advice, horse health concerns, etc. More than ever before I want to emphasize that this newsletter is our communication with our members. Beginning with the next issue, we will no longer just print a rule change. The judges committee will print an explanation concerning the rule change in order to clarify it.

From the regional news editors I would appreciate more input and news about all of your members, riders, rides and activities. Photos are always appreciated and I will try to return them promptly to you following publication. Feel free to send me news of your novice and CP awards or standings. As you know, the annual convention issue will be filled with photos and results from the national convention. I would be very happy to publish novice and CP awards from your region in the Jan/Feb. issue if you have those tabulated.

Please continue to send me your suggestions, comments and ideas. I appreciate your help with Hoof Print and want you to know that your positions as regional editors are very important. I can only put in what I have in the way of news, and I cannot begin to keep track of the whole United States membership. Thank you for your time and contributions to this.

Sincerely,

Ruth Bourgeois
Hoof Print Editor
R.R. 3, Box 97
Newton, IA 50208
(515) 792-5962

P.S. All Regional III members can also contribute information directly to Ruth. - Ed.

Dear Editor:

REGION III INCREASES FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR NATIONAL BOARD MEMBERS

At the January 1990 Region III board meeting, a proposal was presented and approved to increase financial support of our national board members.

The purpose of the proposal was to encourage a greater number of interested NATRC members to run for the board. Most people have a difficult enough time getting away from work or home much less paying for

three trips a year. We are hoping that this alleviates at least one of these obstacles and encourages more people to run for the board.

Region III voted to contribute \$1,200 (minimum and maximum) per year to each national board member. If more than \$3,600 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:

1. Three dollars of the four dollar Region III fees go toward this fund. Collected \$1,443 in 1990.
2. Region III membership fees were increased by \$5 and designated to this fund. Membership fees are now \$13 for family, \$10 for single and \$8 for junior. Collected \$785 in 1990.
3. Fifty percent of the Region III Benefit Ride donation each year will go to this fund. Collected \$1,000 in 1990.
4. Ride entries will be raffled off at each previous ride. Examples, ride one will be raffled off at the seminar in November; ride two will be raffled off at ride one, etc. Collected \$0 in 1990.
5. Allow riders three choices for their \$3 vest deposits:
 - a. refund to rider
 - b. donate to support national board members
 - c. buy raffle tickets
6. Two clinics, one in conjunction with tack sale. Collected \$764.64 in 1990.
7. Fun ride and barbecue for and by area Region III members and guests. Collected \$0 in 1990.
8. Membership donations as designated on the membership forms. Collected \$125 in 1990.

A total of \$4,637.64 was acquired this year through the methods listed above. One board member received \$1200 and the other two received \$800 each due to the fact that they could only attend two of the meetings. Our "slush" fund now has a balance of \$1,837.64.

I hope that all Region III members and ride participants give themselves a BIG pat on the back for such a successful first year. Remember there is one opening every year for a new board member?

Susie Witter

Continued on page 6

Scholarship offered

The Cavalier Trail Riding Club gives a \$500 scholarship each year, to a high school graduate who has been approved for admission in a veterinarian school, or is currently in vet school or other equine studies. Nominations are being considered presently. For information, contact Iris J. Mosgrove, 10590 Egerton Rd., Colorado Springs, CO 80908 (719) 495-2906

Letters . . .

Dear Trail Riders:

In many athletic competitions, prizes are awarded to those considered all-around athletes, i.e. persons who compete in more than one sport. Well, you may ask, what does this have to do with trail riding? My answer comes in the form of a question - **ARE YOU AN ALL-AROUND TRAIL RIDER?**

Our sport, like an automobile, has many parts, all of which must work together to make a ride complete. Debate about which is most important could fill the space of an afternoon and to some degree, without the riders, workers would not be necessary. Without the workers, the riders would be on a pleasure cruise. Our workers are the glue which holds the fabric of our

sport together. How many hours have YOU donated?

I know of two rides in our region whose integrity may suffer because the chairman has very few volunteers and another ride which may not happen next spring because no one has committee to chair it. Do a self-examination and see if you need to leave the horse at home, and come work instead. You can have just as much fun, far less pain, and a feeling that you have given back to the sport of competitive trail riding. Do it today!

Gretchen Patterson
Marshall, TX

NATRC MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

- | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 1. FAMILY membership | (\$35 per year) Husband, wife, junior member (one vote)* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 2. SENIOR membership | (\$30 per year) Single adult member (one vote)* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 3. JUNIOR membership | (\$20 per year) Single junior member under 18 (no vote)* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 4. ASSOCIATE membership | (\$45 per year) Equine related groups or businesses (no vote) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 5. SINGLE lifetime membership | (\$250) Any person of any age (one vote)* |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | 6. FAMILY lifetime membership | (\$350) Husband, wife, jr. members (two votes)* |

* Membership includes: Rule Book, Membership Card, Club Patch, Ride Schedule, Newsletters and eligibility to compete for NATRC Annual High Score Awards and Championships plus rider and horse mileage awards and reduced entry fees.

(PLEASE LIST ALL FAMILY MEMBERS) **Donations to NATRC are tax deductible.**

Name(s)

Address

City, State, Zip

Telephone

Birthdate of Junior(s)

Amount Enclosed (\$)

Interests: ☐ **Competing** ☐ **Judging** ☐ **Ride Management** ☐ **Helping on Rides**

NATRC Manuals - \$4.00 each, plus \$1.00 postage and handling (1-3 manuals)

NATRC Specialties -

Please Check:

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> All three manuals | <input type="checkbox"/> NATRC Pins (\$3.00 ea.) | <input type="checkbox"/> 10" Decals (\$2.00 ea.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Judges Manual | <input type="checkbox"/> Rule Books (\$2.00 ea.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Patches (\$1.75) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Riders Manual | <input type="checkbox"/> 4" Decals (2 for \$1.25) | <input type="checkbox"/> Jackets (\$25.00, \$3.00 postage) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Management Manual | <input type="checkbox"/> Hats (\$4.50 plus \$2.00 postage and handling, 1-5 hats) | |

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Make checks payable to NATRC (U.S. Funds only) and mail to NATRC, P.O. Box 20315, El Cajon, CA 92021. Phone 619/58-TRAIL. California residents please add 6 1/2% sales tax on manuals and specialties (U.S. Funds only).

The Differences Between Endurance and Competitive Trail Riding

Endurance rides and North America Trail Ride Conference rides are both competitive trail rides for horses and their riders. The basic difference between the two is how the speed is established. During an endurance ride, the rider is on his own in determining the pace he goes and the care his horse receive. An NATRC ride has very structured rules to follow including the time allowed to finish. Detailed feed-back makes NATRC quite educational.

The attraction of Endurance riding is racing from a starting point to a finish line. The competition is to see if your horse and rider team can complete the ride in the least amount of time without wasting it, yet in a way so that the team will be able to compete in many races. There are some who want to finish in first place or at least be in the top ten. There also can be competition between the ones that are near each other on the trail to see who is fastest. All this necessitates having a horse that will hold up under the strain of a fast, steady pace over a course of 30 miles at first, then up to 100 miles a day. During the ride, there are always several mandatory stops. After the designated stop time, the rider chooses when to take his horse to the waiting veterinarian to determine if the horse is ready to continue. If the horse is too tired or lame, a horse trailer is dispatched to take the horse back to camp.



To finish is to win is the endurance riders' theme. The rider's job is to create ways to do this tough job. The selection of a durable horse is the first consideration. Knowing the horse's possibilities is also important. The skill of setting an even pace during the ride is something that the team develops over time. A horse also needs to handle the obstacles he comes across in his stride. At times to save the horse, many riders run alongside or behind their horse. Eating is encouraged at the rest stops.

The horses are generally pretty well behaved because the aim is to go fast forward, then rest when rest is needed. There is no time for misbehavior or

shying or such because their energy is directed in continuing at an even, steady pace. Sometimes it is difficult to slow a competitive horse while everyone else is passing so the rider is there to guide his horse as they go together through the wind. Because of the many hours spent together with the detailed care that is needed, a close relationship can develop between horse and rider.



When participating in an endurance ride, a rider often has a ground crew to support him. They sometimes can take help, food and equipment to the stop areas. On Friday night, the whole group camps out near the starting point. Very early Saturday morning the ride begins. The horses leave all at one time, though some prefer to wait for the main group to go, so that they can start at a slower pace. The race takes most of the day, going through well-marked country (so it's hard to lose ones way), with several stops for vet check-ups along the way. Dinner is served at the end of the race for those who want it. Then the awards for the winner with the fastest time, the top 10 and the best conditioned horse are announced. Every rider hears their official finish time and finishing position and receives a finishing award. The ride is over. Anyone is welcome to leave at any time they wish to, or they can camp out for another night and drive home on Sunday.

NATRC is a competitive 20 to 50 mile ride that stresses safety. The horse and rider are judged from the check-in time until the completion when the awards are given out. A horse is judged several times during the entire ride by a veterinarian. His condition and soundness, his attitude and manners are all evaluated. A rider is judged by another judge on what makes riding safe and considerate, with the care and preparation his horse receives as very important. Each ride is an intensive learning experience that makes riding safer for all.

An NATRC ride is structured so that the judging can be under uniform conditions to make the judging

Continued on page 8

Differences . . .

equal. The rules are exact, based on safety, made up from others' experiences. At check-in time the horse is thoroughly gone over by the veterinarian so that he can become acquainted with the horse and his way of going. At the same time, the horsemanship judge watches how the rider safely handles the situation. By learning and using the rules, a rider can save a lot of bruises and heartache from happening.

The Novice division of 20 miles is timed at a walk, the Open division is timed at a controlled trot on flat areas, while walking up and down hills. When the ride begins, times are specified in which to cover a certain number of miles, with a 30-minute grace period. Penalties are given if a rider is faster or slower than these times. Two or three times a day, or more if possible, a stop is made to take the horse's pulse and respiration, then 10 minutes later his recovery rate is taken. His way of going is also noticed to make sure he is capable of continuing. Along the trail, how the horse and rider get through natural obstacles is often judged to see if the rider and/or horse perform in a safe way. Balance and control, courtesy and cleanliness are all part of what is judged. What an

opportunity to find out how to improve! Lunch is a 45 to 60 minute rest period.

Many details are evaluated during the ride then recorded on two separate cards (one for horse, one for rider) that the rider receives after awards. Each evaluation is distributed on a point system which defines the winner plus five places in three different divisions (length and speed of ride) and three different classes (weight of rider and tack). A total of 72 ribbons plus trophies for six first places, sweepstakes and breed awards are available.

In a NATRC weekend there are a lot of potentials for anyone to learn to become more advanced in his riding abilities in a controlled environment that is fun and safe. On an endurance ride, the pace is generally faster and controlled by the riders wishes. Both kinds of rides give horseback riders a chance to travel over new country that isn't always open to them in any other way. The appropriate kind of riding for a certain rider is determined by what the rider wants to experience. Isn't it nice we all have a choice? - Shared from Region I Fall Newsletter

"A special Thank You"

Many thanks to the following people who donated their time to work at the NATRC Stock Show booth this year:



Kathy Morris, organizer
Vern Vobejda
Kathy Wiegler
Barbara Stockman
Marg Magraw
Mary Lou McManaman
Ric McManaman
Jim Pascucci

Van Vleet Memorial 1990 results . . .

Sweepstakes:

Open - Dolly's Sundance/Nick Stevens

Novice - Saucedo's Numero Uno/Kris Cummings

Open Heavyweight -

- 1/3 Dolly's Sundance/Nick Stevens
- 2/4 Raf's Rainbow/Dee Overholt
- 3/2 San Barraf/Vern Vobejda
- 4/5 Sun's Dakota Parader/Laurel Lee Whiting
- 5/1 Gahali/Jill Talbot
- 6/ Wildfire Ibn Rayi/Jeffrey Wagner
- /6 Zur Dinaar/Patty Chadwick

Open Lightweight -

- 1/1 Mtn. Music's Grey Dawn/Linda Stevens
- 2/2 Brown R Seayn/Kathy Morris
- 3/5 Win-Tivaan/Judy Wise
- 4/4 Country Shire/Sharon Wright
- 5/ CT Morenci/Merlyn Olson
- 6/6 Blue Hills Nala Ash/Susan Camrud
- /3 Desert Russian/Cheryl Britton

Open Junior -

- 1/1 Aba Daar/Aspen Butterfield

Competitive Pleasure -

- 1/1 Silver Rosay/Jeri Avila
- 2/6 Lady/Dale Smith
- 3/ Tanya/Ruby Mertens
- 4/3 Misty Ray/Judy Miller
- 5/4 Queen of ZK/Gay-Ellen Fisher
- 6/2 Mi Canta Hispania/Kathy Stuerke
- /5 Desert Ebony/Susan Wyson

Novice Heavyweight -

- 1/3 Celoso V/Rick Swan
- 2/1 Georgia Moon/Kathleen Mussetter
- 3/2 Willowwind Malika/Betty Squire
- 4/4 Comar Raffidazeyn/Joanie Feldman

Novice Lightweight -

- 1/2 Saucedo's Numero Uno/Kris Cummings
- 2/1 Sun Mtn. So Elegant/Lisa Sowell
- 3/5 Miss Mindy's Dot/Kathy Kadash
- 4/ Alrac/Denise Arthur
- 5/ Tag Along/Barbara Lewis
- 6/6 Fad Beau Jur/ Kathy Weigle
- /3 Missouri Red/Abby Bohley
- /4 Midnight Rainbow/Mary Ann Morrissey

Novice Junior -

- 1/1 Tordillo Del Sol/Joy McGrath



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 1991.

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 Jill Talbot in Boulder, Colo. 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.

Chokecherry Canyon 1990 results . . .

Sweepstakes:

Open - Sundance/Kathryn Hayes

Novice - Pesky Native/Susie Huffman

Open Heavyweight -

1/1 MLA Raj Bahabas/Judd Adams

2/2 Lady's Charlie B/Dan Webb

3/3 Miss Spanish Spook/Don French

Open Lightweight -

1/2 Sundance/Kathryn Hayes

2/5 Mtn. Music Grey Dawn/Linda Stevens

3/3 Brown R Seayn/Kathy Morris

4/ Win-Tivaan/Judy Wise

5/1 Kristabar/Terri Roberts

6/4 Countryshire Fraz/Sharon Sright

/6 Blue Hill Nala Ash/Susan Camrud

Open Junior -

1/2 Tony Nez/Elizabeth Ancell

2/1 Grabeau/Jason White

Competitive Pleasure -

1/1 Lady's Bay Beauty/Steve Ancell

2/4 Riferaf/Susan LaRue

3/2 SPR The Gambler/Patti Embree

4/3 MA Nicole/Dexter Savage

Novice Heavyweight -

1/3 Pesky Native/Susie Huffman

2/5 Painty/Linda Jones

3/6 Georgia Moon/Kathleen Mussetter

4/2 Black Sammy/Russ Jones

5/1 Wildfire IBN Ray/Jeffrey Wagner

6/4 Monlolen/Judith Stanley

Novice Lightweight -

1/HDC KA Kolob/Dawn Treadway

2/2 Krizma/Dallas Willard

3/4 NT Silver Hawk/Rick Willard

4/3 RA Al Adiquat/Carol Thompson

5/1 Sir Sea Storm/Jenny Smith

Novice Junior -

1/2 Angel's Sunny/Julie Jones

2/5 KA White Cloud/Lia Alsup

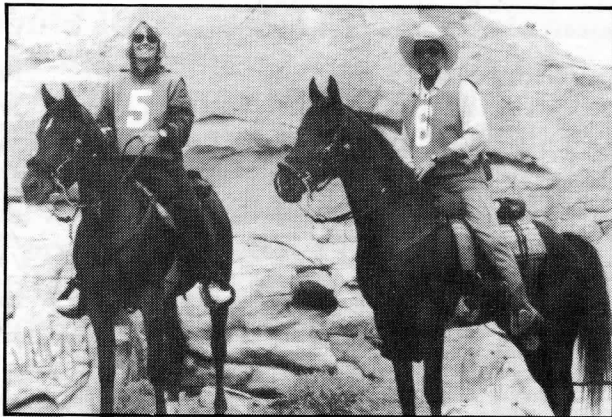
3/ Raasmito/Olinka Foster

4/4 Angel's Little Dolly/Theresa Ancell

5/6 Nazeera Moniet/Jon Thompson

6/3 Mandy/Cathy Jones

/1 KA Buddy/Sally Smith



LINDA AND JUDD ADAMS really enjoyed this scenic ride on Raji and Aliza!

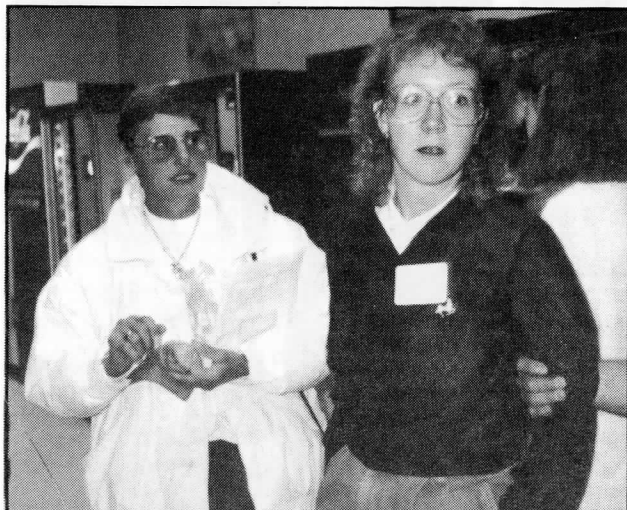
We need photos for the new Region III brochure!!!

If you have any good black and white or color close-up shots of anything that pertains to competitive trail riding, (but not just you and your buddies riding together . . .) please call or send them to Jill Talbot.

Thank you

The 14th Annual NATRC Region III Seminar

The 14th Annual NATRC Region III Seminar/Awards Banquet got off to a rocky (or icy!) start. It was held in Ft. Collins, Colo., at the University Park Holiday Inn on Saturday, Nov. 3. Unfortunately, an early season raging blizzard caused a lot of Region III members to cancel at the last minute. For the 45 or 50 brave souls who made it there, the seminar proved to be quite an educational experience and great fun.



YES, JUDY MILLER . . . you are the new Region III president!

Hats off to Cindy McNamara! She undertook the task of organizing the this annual event and she did a bang-up job all alone! Super lodgings (hot tub and pool)! Informative speakers, great tours, neat prizes, wonderful local horse merchant booths, a great awards banquet and real country western dancing afterwards. Thank you Cindy.

Spending Saturday morning at the Colorado State University Veterinary Teaching College was a real treat. Dr. Ted Stashak's lecture on "Diagnosing Lameness" was quite interesting, especially with our members' constant inquisitive, NATRC-related questions. Next, Dr. John Schipf gave us a fascinating tour of their facilities. Both the pre-natal unit and the horse-sized, 45-mph treadmill were the hits of this tour.



Saturday afternoon, after a delicious lunch, well-known author and horsewoman, Cherry Hill, gave us both an informative and humorous lecture and slide show on "Horsekeeping on a Small Acreage." After this, the Region III board of directors meeting was well-attended and new officers were elected. Looks like another great crew to steer Region III through another ride season.

Again, thanks to Cindy McNamara for working so hard (especially with that bad cold) to make our special end of the year affair so much fun.

Jill Talbot, Editor

More photos and Seminar financial report on page 12



AMONG Region III awards banquet-goers (from left) are Chuck Keil, Linda Adams, Judd Adams, Jill Talbot, Mary Lou McManaman and Ric McManaman.

Seminar . . .



BEAUTIFUL awards . . .

Region III Seminar November 3, 1990

INCOME: \$ 2429.87

EXPENSES:

Stamps	75.00
Copies	36.96
Speakers: Hill	80.00
Stashak	30.00
Schlipf	30.00
Holiday Inn	1406.22
All Occassion Catering	111.25
Dash Plaques	59.50
Office Supplies	6.19
Nightwinds	30.00
Deposits returned to members	<u>347.00</u>

\$ 2212.12

PROFIT: \$ 217.75



FROM LEFT Chuck Keil and Jan Thomas . . .
"Good riding buddies."

We need your help!!!

The Region III board is still needing volunteers to help with the following committees:

- Historian
- Publicity
- Public Relations
- Clinic Coordinator

If you think you might be interested please contact Judy Miller ASAP at (719) 683-3310.



Holiday Inn, Ft. Collins, Colo. November 3, 1990

The meeting was brought to order by Region III President, Judy Wise, at approximately 3:30 p.m. at the Region III seminar, Ft. Collins, Colo.

Members, chairpersons, guests present:

Judy Wise, Nancy Pavetti, Sharon Wright, Judy Miller, Susie Witter, Pat Jubb, Sena Fitzpatrick, Jill Talbot, Ike Mosgrove, Don Grieser, Jeri Avila, Pat McCoy, Louie Pavetti, Kathy Hayes, Patti Embree, Jason White, Marj McKinstry, Neal McKinstry, Matt Baker, Laurie Butterfield, Jan Thomas, Laurel Lee Whiting, Dawn Treadway, Jerry Miller, Lois Arbour, Catheryn Zuck, Gay-Ellen Fisher, Miriam Mazel, Kathy Morris, Reid Bruce, Lorelei Bruce, Betty Folk, Cindy McNamara, Wendy Fisher, Lovell Grych, Dean Schrader, Ariel Schrader and Kay Guncel.

I. Appreciation awards

A. Susan Bretag Award

1. Nominees: a. Joyce Calhoun - second/approved b. Bill & Judy Cumberworth - second/several opposed c. Motion: Close nominations second/approved

2. Written vote by BOD and general membership

3. Elected: Joyce Calhoun

B. Regional Recognition Award

1. Nominees: a. Dick & Lois Arbour - second/approved b. Dale McCoy - second/approved c. Jill Talbot - second/approved d.

Motion: Close nominations - second/approved

2. Written vote by BOD and general membership

3. Elected: Jill Talbot

II. Old business

A. Book of Rides - Sena Fitzpatrick

1. Book would contain information on each ride, generic entry blanks, ads, information on ride divisions, etc. a. Jill Talbot - comment: Takes more than one person to do this book. Ads can be gathered by various people.

b. Kathy Hayes - Comment: information has to be submitted early. May be standardize fees of rides?

c. Don Grieser - Comment on contents and estimates of printing: 32 pages plus cover = \$375/500 32 pages plus cover =

\$625/1000. d. Discussion: (1) postage going up in Jan. 1991 members get them; how about non-members? Comment: - shouldn't be given to general public because of waste. Perhaps charge \$1.00 or something. (3) Question about using photos in it. (4) Don't forget about the new PR posters to help advertise our sport. (5) Kathy Hayes - need something worked up to present to prospective advertisers. (6) Each ride would need opening and closing dates. d. To ensure entries would arrive at the proper time. e. Motion Jill Talbot: There will be one year grace period on this booklet. Information for it must be submitted by January. We will also send out some individual mailings, including the posters.

(1) Discussion - Ike will have some to send out for PR; - Reid Bruce - comment: With the booklet, easier for the riders to budget by getting the information early. Extra copies to send to ride managements for PR.

f. Motion Kathy Hayes: Table the booklet until new BOD members are announced - second/approved. (1) Reason: New and old BOD members need to vote.

II. Old business continued

A. e. Motion by Jill Talbot - second/approved g. Cost of production of new posters for PR - will be discussed at January BOD meeting.

III. Board of directors

District I - Reid Bruce (new)

District II - Kathy Morris

District III - Cindy McNamara (new)

District IV - Patsy Tomb

District V - Patti Embree (new)

District VI - Sharon Wright

At-large - Jan Thomas (new)

At-large - Sena Fitzpatrick

At-large - Kathryn Hayes

Nat'l BOD - Susie Witter

Nat'l BOD - Dr. Gene Naugle

Nat'l BOD - (to be elected)

Past president - Reg. III - Judy Wise



Minutes . . .

IV. New officers (both new and old BOD votes)

A. President

1. Nominees: a. Judy Miller - second/approved b. Reid Bruce - second/approved c. Sharon Wright - declined d. Cindy McNamara - declined

2. Motion: Close nominations - second/approved

3. Voted by show of hands of new and old BOD

4. Elected: Judy Miller

B. Vice-President

1. Nominees: a. Reid Bruce - second/approved

2. Motion: Close nominations - second/approved

3. Elected by unanimous oral vote of both BODs

C. Treasurer

1. Nominees: a. Jan Thomas - second/approved

2. Motion: Close nominations - second/approved

3. Elected by unanimous oral vote of both BODs.

D. Secretary

1. Nominees: a. Sharon Wright - second/approved

2. Motion: Close nominations - second/approved

3. Elected by unanimous oral vote by both BODs.

V. Old and new business

A. Question by Laurel Lee Whiting concerning ride listed in Aug. 10, 1990, minutes, V.A.b. Clarification: Too far away.

B. Jill Talbot - suggested the need to work on the youth riders.

1. Have a Region III youth ride manual a. Encourage non-members to join. b. Arab Horse Assn. has a youth manual - see for guidelines and suggestions c. Maybe work up rough manual for January meeting. d. Jill needs help - (1) Motion: Form a junior youth committee - second/approved

a. Volunteers: Sena Fitzpatrick, Laurie Butterfield, Jill Talbot and Cindy McNamara.

VI. Minutes of Aug. 10, 1990, meeting not read. Treasurer's report not read but included with minutes.

Meeting adjourned at 5:11 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy Pavetti, Secretary



TREASURER'S REPORT NATRC REGION III

PREVIOUS BALANCE (8-10-90):	\$2,844.10
INCOME:	
Membership dues	\$82.00
Newsletter ads	85.00
Rider fees	768.00
Ride deposits	140.00
Donations for National Board	110.00
Dividends	78.95
TOTAL INCOME	\$1,293.95
EXPENSES	
Supplies expenses (Jubb)	62.26
Supplies refunds	72.08
Printing brochures	151.00
Photo work (Vicki Miller)	12.00
Nominating expenses (Fisher)	34.75
Year-end ribbons (all Am. awards)	280.75
Year-end engraving (blue ribbon)	84.19
Newsletter expenses (Talbot)	55.50
TOTAL EXPENSES	752.53
NEW BALANCE	\$3,983.85
Sue Breytag	\$7,018.71
Ken Burkdoll	\$ 804.17
Ruth Tyree	\$ 735.70

YEAR-END PLACINGS

OPEN HEAVYWEIGHT HORSE

1	Dolly's Sundance/N. Stevens	104
2	Raf's Rainbow/ D. Schrader	96
3	MLA Raj Bahabas/J. Adams	58
4	San Barra/V. Vobejda	48
5	Gahali/J. Talbot	46
5	Sun's Dakota Parader/L. Whiting	46
6	Lady's Charlie B/J. Ancell	42

OPEN LIGHTWEIGHT HORSE

1	Win-Tivaan/J. Wise	94
2	Brown R Seayn/K. Morris	80
3	Mtn. Music Grey Dawn/L. Stevens	74
4	Blue Hills Nala Ash/S. Camrud	58
5	PAR Sundance/K. Hayes	48
6	Kristabar/T. Roberts	36

OPEN JUNIOR HORSE

1	Grabeau/J. White	62
2	Tony Nez/E. Ancell	22
3	Aba Daar/A. Butterfield	20

COMPETITIVE PLEASURE HORSE

1	Lady's Bay Beauty/S. Ancell	98
2	Aftamia/A. Schrader	58
3	SPR The Gambler/P. Embree	48
4	Senorita Zorra/C. Zuck	22
4	Queen of ZK/G. Fisher	22
5	Rif Raff/S. LaRue	20

NOVICE HEAVYWEIGHT HORSE

1	Wildfire IBN Rayi/J. Wagner	64
2	Pesky Native/S. Huffman	52
3	Short Cut Sundae/L. Smith	46
4	Shabesiah/J. Stanley	36
5	DH Dusk /B. Britton	34
6	Double Tuff Squaw/A. May	28

NOVICE JUNIOR HORSE

1	Angel's Little Dolly/T. Ancell	40
2	Rabdanahla/E. Sandler	20



"Congratulations to you and your horse!"

NOVICE HEAVYWEIGHT HORSE

1	KA Kolob/D. Treadway	84
2	Saucedo's Numero Uno/K. Cummings	56
3	Desert Russian/C. Britton	38
4	Kai Callisto/S. McKelvy	32
5	Reveille/M. Buser	24
5	Sun Mtn. So Elegant/L. Sowell	24
6	Fad Beau Jur/K. Weigle	22
6	Beau Rapsody/K. Laden	22

Continued on page 16

Sharon Saare Saddles

**Endurance,
Competitive and
Pleasure Trail Riding.**

- **Lightweight** - 24 pounds.
- **Moderately priced.**
- **Adjustable rigging** - fits more horses, less bulk under rider's knees.
- **High wither clearance** - and now 2 new models for wider-backed horses.
- **5 widths of trees,** because one tree CANNOT fit all!
- We also have Western pleasure and show saddles with horns, custom tooling and silver.
- **Immediate delivery** by UPS anywhere in the United States.



For information contact:

McM Equi Sport
P.O. Box 6681
Longmont, CO 80501
(303) 776-0711

YEAR-END PLACINGS

OPEN HEAVYWEIGHT HORSEMANSHIP

1	Nick Stevens	80
2	Jill Talbot	74
3	Dean Schrader	72
4	Judd Adams	64
5	Janine Ancell	48
6	Vern Vobejda	44
6	Jan Thomas	44

OPEN LIGHTWEIGHT HORSEMANSHIP

1	Linda Stevens	90
2	Kathy Morris	72
3	Judy Wise	64
4	Terri Roberts	58
5	Kathy Hayes	54
6	Sena Fitzpatrick	46

OPEN JUNIOR HORSE

1	Jason White	54
2	Aspen Butterfield	22
3	Elizabeth Ancell	18

COMPETITIVE PLEASURE HORSE

1	Steven Ancell	82
2	Ariel Schrader	50
2	Patti Embree	50
3	Catherine Zuck	38
4	Gay-Ellen Fisher	24



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



NOVICE HEAVYWEIGHT HORSEMANSHIP

1	Jeff Wagner	56
2	Lonnie Smith	48
3	Judith Stanley	46
4	Susie Huffman	44
5	B.J. Britton	36
6	Stacy Bowman	30

NOVICE HEAVYWEIGHT HORSEMANSHIP

1	Dawn Treadway	66
2	Kris Cummings	46
3	Lisa Sowell	44
4	Karen Laden	42
5	Susan McKelvy	38
6	Kathy Burke	32

NOVICE JUNIOR HORSE

1	Theresa Ancell	56
2	Emily Sandler	14

High average awards

Results have been tallied for the 1990 Region III high average awards. The Ken Burkdoll combined horse and horsemanship award goes to Kathy Morris and her Arabian gelding, Brown R Seayn who averaged 98.38 percent in the Lightweight Division. Runner up was Nick Stevens and Dolly's Sundance G, a Foxtrotter mare, with 98.11.

The Ruth Tyree horsemanship award also went to Kathy Morris. Her average was 98.80 percent. In second place was Jill Talbot who averaged 98.20 percent.

The combined horse and rider high average award in Competitive Pleasure went to Steve Ancell of Durango, Colo. with his Foxtrotter mare, Lady's Bay Beauty. The duo averaged 99.24 percent.

Changes for National Champion award proposed

A proposal was made at the Oklahoma Board of Directors' meeting on Nov. 10, 1990 that NATRC consider changing the award of a buckle to each national champion horse as follows:

1. Buckle now given will continue to be given to each first time national champion horse along with a national champion ribbon.

2. Future national championships earned by the same horse (same rider) be awarded something other than another buckle for any and all national championships earned by that same horse (i.e.: blanket, halter with brass plate, plaque, etc.), national championship ribbons will still be given each time.

This proposal would give riders something equally nice but other than additional buckles to be put away somewhere and not used, worn or displayed and would also save a great deal of money (which was not the purpose for making this proposal). Some people now have earned multiple national championships, as many as eight or nine, and don't appreciate or need the additional buckles as a first-time national championship recipient would. Other tangible awards to recognize this achievement would possibly be more appreciated or needed by the recipients. At present, our 1,000-mile horses get a plaque for the first 1,000 miles and a small addition to that plaque for each additional 1,000 miles. This would be another suggestion for an award but it was felt that the two achievements be honored differently. A blanket with the year and number of the award (i.e.: 1990 National Championship - 3rd Year), could be embroidered on the blanket. Brass halter tags on a nice halter engraved with the same information would also be a nice award. Since national champion buckles are now custom ordered, it would be no problem to custom order blankets, halters, etc. for exact size.

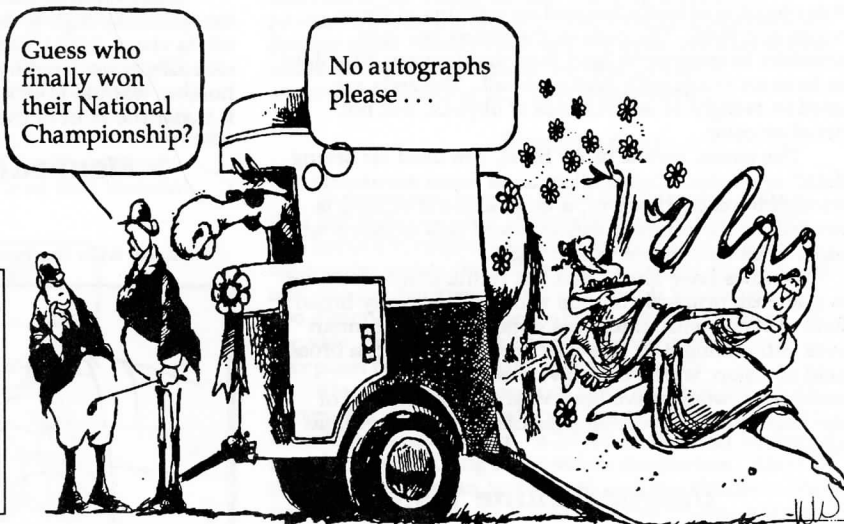
Please let your national board members have your thoughts on this proposal as well as what type award you would like to see given to national champion horses, whether it continue to be the same buckle, year-after-year, or some other type award for the second, third, etc. national championships a horse earns.

National Champions!

The following Region III members have earned their 1990 National Championships ...

Dean Schrader
Linda Stevens
Nick Stevens

*A total of 29
National NATRC
members earned
their National Cham-
pionships in 1990!*



Human and equine sight compared

EQUINE EYESIGHT

It is very important for your safety and the safety of your horse, that you understand that the equine may not view the world exactly as you do. Scientists now know a great deal about how the horse's eye is constructed and how it operates, but research is somewhat inconclusive as to whether or not the horse can see colors. Although there are many theories, most scientists agree that they probably cannot see color.

The actual physical makeup of the eye

(Illustration 101 1.1) seems to be the key as to how a horse views its surroundings. The eye, itself, contains three layers of tissue, the innermost layer being the retina, which is actually a huge network of specialized nerve cells, called receptors. There are two types of receptors in the retina known as cones and rods, and each has a very different and important function.

When human eyes observe an object, the image of this object is actually focused on millions of these cones and rods. The rods in the retina are very sensitive to movement, and they require very little light to form an image with limited detail. The rods are used in twilight to see outlines of objects, but not detail or color.

The cones, on the other hand, are used for seeing detail and color. Cones allow us to focus accurately enough to read. However, a large amount of light is needed for the cones to function and this explains why most of us cannot see well at night.

Studies have found that the retina of a horse's eye is made up primarily of rods which allow a very broad field of vision with much less detail than our human eyes can distinguish. It seems appropriate that a broad field of vision, which is also very sensitive to movement, would have been vital for the survival of the wild horse in spotting possible predators, even at night.

Unique Equine Vision

The horse's eye is slower to adapt to light and dark than other animals. Remember this fact when loading a horse into a dark trailer. In any situation where light adaptation is needed, allow the horse a few minutes to adjust to the new lighting, especially if it

seems frightened or apprehensive.

The appearance and placement of the eyes is very important, and can also affect the horse's field of vision. The eyes should be large and prominent and placed more to the sides of the head. They should also appear attentive, brilliant and friendly. This placement of the eyes is also responsible for the broad field of vision which makes it nearly impossible to sneak up on a horse.

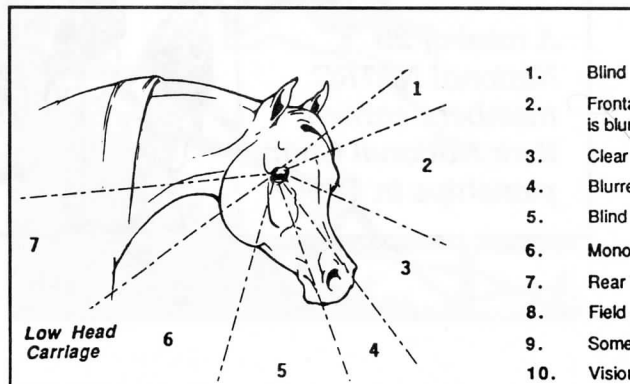
The blind spot, due to eye placement, extends about four feet in front of the horse. The space between each horse's eyes determines how far that horse's frontal blind spot will extend. The horse with a narrow head will have a shorter blind spot.

Horses cannot see their own front feet or what they are eating, and their eyes also focus differently than ours. Our eyes automatically adjust for distances. However, a horse has to raise and lower its head in order to see objects in their proper focus. Watch a horse as it looks at an object up close and at a distance; note the characteristic change in head position (Illustration 101 1.2).

When a horse stands naturally without an exceptionally high or low head carriage, its body blocks off its vision to the rear. This fact should always be carefully considered by everyone having contact with horses. Should it kick at a sudden unexpected noise, it is not the fault of the horse, but of the handler.

Monocular and Binocular Vision

Along with the horse's wide range of vision, the



equine also has a unique combination of monocular and binocular vision. The horse possesses binocular vision with *both* eyes are focused on a subject in front. Binocular vision is being used when the horse is attentive, with ears forward as it examines an object in the foreground. The horse also has the ability to see with each eye independently. This is called monocular vision. The field of monocular vision is limited by eye position and the animal's own body. Although monocular vision is limited, movement is readily detected. When an object is seen in the monocular field of vision, the horse will usually turn its head and focus on the object with both eyes. Changing from monocular to binocular vision can cause objects to seemingly jump and the horse may unexplainably spook. Horses cannot focus with binocular and monocular vision at the same time; consequently, it is very important to have their attention when working around them. Most experienced horse persons talk constantly to their horses; the horses are then aware of the handler's location and are less apt to be taken by surprise.

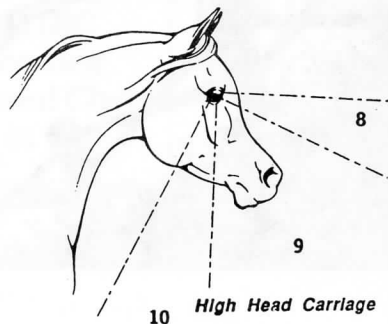
Blind spots

Always remember, a horse's vision is restricted directly in front and in the rear, but it has exceptionally good hearing. Always speak to a horse as you approach to avoid startling it. A horse may kick if it is not forewarned of your presence; approach at an angle from the near side, never directly from the front or rear. (The left side is sometimes referred to as the near side, and the right side is the off side.)

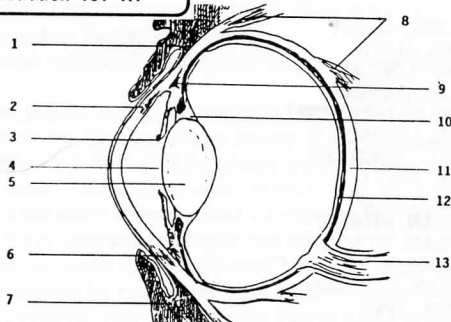
If your horse should spook, lunge, or pull back, do not reprimand with your whip. Punishment will only cause more fear and confusion for the horse. Speak quietly and confidently while trying to reassure him all is well. The horse may have reacted with fear only because it was unable to see clearly at that moment.

THE HORSE'S RANGE OF VISION

Illustration 101 1.2



HORSE'S EYE
Illustration 101 1.1



- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 1. Upper eyelid | 8. Muscles that move the eyelid |
| 2. Cornea | 9. Ciliary muscle, which dilates and contracts the pupil |
| 3. Iris | 10. Suspensory ligament of lens |
| 4. Pupil (opening in iris) | 11. Sclera |
| 5. Lens | 12. Retina |
| 6. Sclera | 13. Optic nerve |
| 7. Lower eyelid | |

Eye types

Most horses have dark-colored eyes, but a few have been known to have blue eyes. Although some people feel that blue-eyed horses are inferior, there is no evidence to prove that there is actually any difference. As stated before, the eyes should be prominent, but should not have a bulging appearance (bovine eyes). Small close-set pig eyes will also appear unattractive and can limit the field of vision, sometimes resulting in a poor disposition.

Summary

In summary, keep in mind the following points that will enhance your understanding of the horse: The horse's eyesight is totally unlike yours. Using monocular vision the horse can focus one eye forward and one eye backward so it can watch for danger in two directions simultaneously. It can see in front, to the side, and behind, all at the same time, the only exception being front and rear blind spots.

Since the horse does not have exceptional depth perception, it may sometimes "spook" at a shadow or harmless piece of paper. A horse should not be forced into doing something it considers dangerous. Allow time for the horse to investigate and see things in the proper light and focus. The handler's reassurance in these situations will do much to build a bond of confidence between horse and handler.

- IAHA; September/October 1990

Rider Mileage tally - 1990

Rider	Total	
ABSHIRE, CINDY	440	NEPA, DOROTHY 80
ADAMS, JUDD	2480	OVERHOLT, DEE 420
ADAMS, LINDA	2540	PALMER, JEANNE 80
ANCELL, JANINE	240	PLUNKER, FAYE 40
ANCELL, ELIZABETH	180	ROBERTS, TERRIE 2420
ANCELL, STEVE	240	ROYBAL, FRANK 40
ANCELL, THERESA	240	RYLANT, ELSIE 960
BAKER, MATT	320	SANDLER, EMILY 80
BOHLEY, ABBY	120	SAVAGE, DEXTER 140
BOWMAN, FRANK	440	SCHRADER, ARIEL 4680
BOWMAN, STACY	180	SCHRADER, DEAN 6440
BRITTON, B.J.	120	SMITH, LONNIE 160
BRITTON, CHERYL	240	SOWELL, LISA 120
BROIDA, TINA	100	STANLEY, JUDITH 160
BURKE, KATHY	80	STEVENS, LINDA 1460
BUSER, MARY	120	STEVENS, NICK 1040
BUTTERFIELD, ASPEN	1260	STEVENS, TOM 180
CAMRUD, SUSAN	880	STUERKE, KATHY 640
CHADWICK, PATTY	680	TALBOT, JILL 1840
COLE, VIRGINIA	1300	TAYLOR, AUDREY 1540
CUMBERWORTH, CATHY	1660	THOMAS, JAN 1080
CUMMINGS, KRIS	440	TREADWAY, DAWN 240
EGGEMEYER, JUDY	220	VOBEJDA, VERN 1600
ESICK, LINDA	40	WAGNER, JEFF 380
EMBREE, PATTI	440	WATERBURY, MICHELLE 500
ENELL, JANET	240	WATSON, LINDA 340
FELDMAN, JOAN	40	WEIGLE, KATHY 440
FITZPATRICK, SENA	1280	WHITE, JASON 600
FLAHERTY, DENNIS	80	WHITING, LAUREL 880
FELDMAN, JOAN	40	WISE, JUDY 2600
FITZPATRICK, SENA	1280	WOLFE, CEE 2220
FLAHERTY, DENNIS	40	WRIGHT, SHARON 620
FLAHERTY, JOAN	80	ZAGER, MARY ELLEN 80
FISHER, GAY-ELLEN	640	ZUCK, KATHERINE 600
FISHER, WENDY	360	
FREEL, PENELOPE	180	
GREER, JO ANNE	340	
GRYCH, LOVELL	1120	
HARRIS, TOM	1940	
HAYES, KATHY	440	
HUFFMAN, SUSIE	120	
JOHNSON, JO	380	
JUBB, PAT	5210	
KADASH, KATHY	80	
KECKLER, LARRY	80	
KELLEY, CARL	200	
LADEN, KAREN	280	
LARUE, SUSAN	80	
LEWIS, BARBARA	40	
MAEZ, LORETTA	40	
MAY, ALICE	80	
McCOY, PAT	2460	
McKELVY, SUSAN	600	
McMANAMAN, MARY LOU	120	
McNAMARA, CINDY	400	
MERTENS, RUBY	40	
MILTZER, PAT	400	
MILLER, JERRY	280	
MILLER, JUDY	460	
MOE, KAREN	620	
MORRIS, KATHY	3100	
MORRISSEY, MARY ANN	280	
MURPHY, JAN	120	
MUSSETTER, KATHLEEN	80	



Horse Mileage tally - 1990

Horse	Total		
ABA DAAR (Butterfield)	1260	LADY'S CHARLIE B (Ancell, J.)	280
AFTAMIA (Schrader, A.)	3100	LA NASK (Moe)	620
ANGEL'S LITTLE DOLLY (Ancell, J.)	200	M A NICOLE (Savage)	140
BEAU RHAPOSODY (Laden)	80	MANOLENA (Stanley)	40
B.F. WINDOW'S PRESTIGE (Stevens, T.)	120	MLA RAJ BAHABAS (Adams, J.)	560
BLUE HILLS NALA ASH (Camrud)	880	MCM YASMINE (MaManaman)	120
BROWN R SEAYN (Morris)	900	MI CANTA HISPANA (Stuerke)	120
CELOSO (Kadash)	40	MI CHAMPAGNE (Overholt)	280
COMAR RAFFDAZEYN (Feldman)	40	MIDNIGHT RAINBOW (Morrissey)	120
COUNTRYSHIRE, FRAZ (Wright)	320	MISS ETERNAL EDDIE (Rylant)	960
CREAM SODA (Palmer)	80	MISS INTERGOLOA (Nepa)	80
D.H. DUSK (Britton, O.)	120	MISS MINDY'S DOT (Kadash)	40
DELIGHT'S TURBO (Greer)	60	MISSOURI RED (Bohley)	120
DESERT RUSSIAN (Britton, C.)	240	MTN.. MUSIC GREY DAWN (Stevens, L.)	420
DEY LYNN MOYAIA (Taylor)	40	MT. MUSIC SMOKEY (Watson) *	
DOLLY'S SUNDANCE (Stevens, N.)	420	OJAY'S MAGIC GAY (Laden)	40
DOUBLE TUFF SQUAW (May)	80	PAJUS DANDY CALEB (Eggemeyer)	220
FARA DOLL (Freel)	140	PAR SUNDANCE (Hayes)	480
FA SERRABANN (Plunker)	40	PERFECTION'S MAGIC SHADOW (Bowman)	440
FAD BEAU JUR (Weigle)	440	PESKY NATIVE (Huffman)	120
FOXTON BANDIDO (Harris)	60	PLAUDIT PENI LADY (Burke)	80
FIVE WINGS ALIZA (Adams)	320	PRINCE ZEBULANTE (Murphy)	40
FIVE WINGS GOLDEN BASKA (Cole)	40	QUEEN OF ZK (Fisher)	1300
GAHALI (Talbot)	760	QUEZARA (Cumberworth, C.)	40
GEORGIA MOON (Mussetter)	120	QIRBE (McNamara, C.)	40
GRABEAU (White)	480	RAAMAZON MONIET (Johnson, Jo)	40
HAHN'S DIAMOND ROSE (Keckler)	80	RABDANAHLA (Sandler)	80
HAKIME (Jubb)	2080	RAF'S RAINBOW (Schrader)	2860
HALIZAHN (Enell)	240	RED ROAN SNAZZY (Flaherty, D.)	40
HERSHEY (Broida)	40	REVELLE C F (Buser)	120
JBS CLOUD DANCER (Abshire)	200	RIFERAF (LaRue)	160
JR WILL WIN (Miller)	280	RIYADH (Kelly)	40
KAL CALLISTO (McKelvy)	160	RV JAXON (Waterbury)	40
K.A. KOLOB (Treadway)	240	SACKETT (Grych)	60
KRISTABAR (Roberts)	240	SAABAAR (Flaherty, J.)	40
LADY'S BAY BEAUTY (Ancell, S.)	240	SAF FAISAL (Maetz)	40
		SAJ SALEA (Broida)	40
		SAN BARAFF (Vobejda)	2980
		SATIN MOON GLOW (Bowman, S.)	40
		SAUCEDO'S NUMERO UNO (Cummings)	440
		SCHARLOTTA (Roybal)	80
		SEÑORITA ZORRA (Zuck)	200
		SHABESIAH (Stanley)	160
		SHAL SHADOW (Thomas)	300
		SHORT CUT SUNDAE (Roberts)	160
		SILLY (Zager)	80
		SIR LOVE (Baker)	320
		SPR THE GAMBLER (Embree)	160
		SUN'S DAKOTA PARADER (Whiting)	940
		SUN MTN.SO ELEGANT (Sowell)	120
		TABOUR (Adams)	2220
		TAFFY'S TAG ALONG (Lewis)	40
		TAMARON LACE (McCoy)	2150
		TANYA (Mertens)	40
		TENANA (Militzer)	400
		TNT EXPLOSION (Miller)	360
		TONY NEZ (Ancell, E.)	180
		VANITY FAIR (Bowman, F.)	500
		WB AUSPICIOUS (Fitzpatrick)	40
		WHISKY CIDER (Eslick) *	
		WILDFIRE IBN RAYI (Wagner)	260
		WIN-TIVAAN (Wise)	1080
		WIND SONG (Wolf)	40
		ZUR DINAAR (Chadwick)	680

* Figures not available at press time



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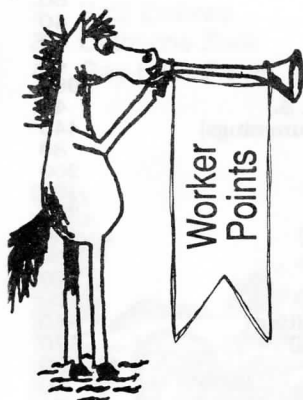


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Both packs have designs for western, trail and English-style saddles. Colors – red, blue, green, black, brown, gray, burgundy and navy. Shipping – \$ 3.50 Colorado residents add 3% sales tax.



250

Kathryn Hayes
Sue Miller
Liz Greenhaus
Sena Fitzpatrick
Gayle McMillan
Ken McMillan
Barbara Stockman
Betty Fuls
Marge Hartman
Mary Lou McManaman
Rick McManaman
Nola Frazier

500

Patti Embree
Jean Bickel
Calvin Reed
Aspen Butterfield
Colleen Wills
Jim Dougherty
Martha Love

1,000

Joyce Calhoun
Clair Gamble
Dean Schrader

Rick Rinehart
Bill Smith
Steve Hansen
Heather Hansche
Kelly Carmody
Elaine Morrell
Harry Walters
Janet Mayne
Vicki Rinehart
Janine Ancell
Elizabeth Ancell

Terry Gray
Neal McKinsty
Jim Calhoun
Dr. Joe Quintana
Lorelie Bruce
Ann Newsted

Calvin Reed
Peggy Pfaltzgraff
Kathy Cumberworth

1,500

Georgia Carroll
Carl Wiese

Ariel Schrader
Jo Johnson

2,000

Mike Kaufman
Judy Cumberworth
Dick Fixott

Dr. Louie Pavetti
Lois Arbour

3,000

Dick Arbour

3,500

Nancy Pavetti
Bonnie Kaufman

Barb Butterfield

4,000

Laurie Butterfield

4,500

Dale McCoy

5,000

Tom Butterfield

Milestones . . .

Horse

250 Miles:

Countryshire Fraz/Sharon Wright
Dolly's Sundance G/Nick Stevens
Five Wings Aliza/L. Adams
Grabeau/Jason White
Jr. Will Win/Judy Miller
Lady's Charlie B/Janine Ancell
MLA Raj Bahabas/Judd Adams
Mi Champagne/Dee Overholt
Mt. Music Grey Dawn/Linda Stevens
Mt. Music Smokey/Linda Watson
PAR Sundance/Kathy hayes
Sir Love/Matt Baker
WB Auspicious/Sena Fitzpatrick
Wildfire IBN Rayl/Jeff Wagner

500 Miles:

Gahali/Jill Talbot
La Nask/Karen Moe
MLA Raj Bahabas/Judd Adams
WB Auspicious/Sena Fitzpatrick

1,000 Miles:

Win-Tivaan/Judy Wise

2,000 Miles:

Haktime/Pat Jubb

2,500 Miles

Raf's Rainbow/Dean Schrader

Rider

250 Miles:

Matt Baker
Kathy hayes
Karen laden
Jerry Miller
Mary Ann Morrissey

Dee Overholt
Jeff Wagner
Linda Watson
Jason White

500 Miles:

Susan McKelvy
Karen Moe
Michele Waterbury

Jason White
Kathryn Zuck

1,000 Miles:

Sena Fitzpatrick
Jan thomas

Nick Stevens

1,500 Miles

Jill Talbot

Vern Vobejda

2,500 Miles

Linda Adams

3,000 Miles

Kathy Morris

4,500 Miles

Ariel Schrader

6,500 Miles

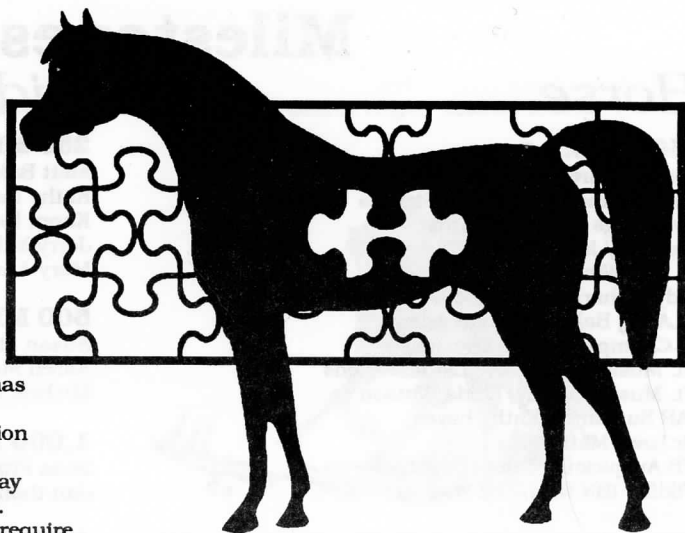
Dean Schrader



The COLIC PUZZLE

By Nancy S. Loving, DVM

*Continued from the Region III Fall 1990
issue . . .*



Obstructions can also occur when the horse has limited access to ample, clean or ice-free water. Excessively hot weather, sweating and dehydration may remove water from the gut and dry out the ingesta, while a cold climate and frozen water may discourage adequate drinking in the winter time. Coarse feed materials or concentrated food may require more water intake in order to be properly digested. If a horse has dental problems that decrease the ability to adequately grind his food, then these coarse materials that are swallowed irritate the bowel lining, stimulating diarrhea or constipation.

A horse moved into a stall bedded with straw or wood chips may over his bedding in an attempt to satisfy a deficiency in fiber intake. These materials commonly form an impaction. The pregnant mare can be endangered by environmental alterations such as this.

In certain areas of the United States, particularly the West and Southwest regions, water and soil conditions may contribute to the development of an enterolith obstruction which is caused by mineralized salts that surround a pebble or small object, progressively building layers of mineral deposits around the central core. A symptomatic colic will manifest only when the enterolith locates in the bowel in such a way as to obstruct the flow of ingested materials or gas.

An impaction colic usually begins with a low-grade, mild or intermittent pain accompanied by depression and lack of appetite. If treated early enough, many of these are successfully managed with medical therapy—pain relievers, laxatives and fluids. Occasionally surgery is necessary to remove the obstruction. Excessive pressure on the bowel or a stagnation in blood flow can cause gangrene in a loop of intestine which must be removed to prevent septic shock and death.

Foals are notorious for tasting and eating everything in sight. Foreign body obstructions such as fibers from rubber tire feeders, baling twine, wood pieces and rubber balls are too often the cause of surgical colic in these youngsters. Foals also consume their mother's manure and are subject to heavy parasitism unless the environment is routinely cleaned and the mare and foal dewormed every six to eight weeks.

The very young foal may display symptoms of colic by rolling onto his back with legs in the air, neck outstretched in obvious pain. Up to a year of age, these youngsters are prone to development of gastric ulcers if medicated with nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs. The newborn foal is also susceptible to meconium impaction if the first fecal balls are not passed soon after birth. Meconium is a dark feces representing accumulation of cellular debris and waste materials during fetal development.

Another manifestation of colic can be due to a hypermotile gut resulting in a spasmodic colic. Nervousness and excitability that is sometimes induced by sudden weather changes or barometric pressure changes may result in such a colic. Stress from transport or athletic competition can upset normal nervous impulses to the intestine and alter motility. Consumption of toxic plants, or blister beetles in alfalfa hay, can be exceedingly irritating to the intestines. Certain drugs and organophosphate dewormers can over stimulate intestinal propulsion.

Severe aberrations in the muscular contractions of the intestines may cause a segment of bowel to actually telescope into an adjacent segment, effectively acting as an obstruction which the condition of the horse rapidly deteriorates as necrosis (death of a portion of the tissue) and gangrene develop. This becomes an exceedingly painful and potentially lethal syndrome.

A hernia occurs when a portion of intestines enters through a hole in the mesentery, the inguinal canal, or the umbilicus. The loop of bowel that slides into this opening can become strangulated and die. This situation is accompanied by severe colic pain.

Bacterial or viral infections of the intestine can result in diarrhea, cramping and altered intestinal

Continued to page 25

Colic . . .

motility. This can often be quite painful. The diarrhea can also induce electrolyte aberrations that further disrupt normal motility. Electrolytes are salt compounds in the body that carry on normal metabolic function.

Electrolyte disturbances seen in endurance horses, or after prolonged transport, can markedly affect normal nervous control of the intestines. Coupled with dehydration, such electrolyte imbalances can lead to a secondary impaction, ileus, and even intestinal displacement.

Spasmodic colics are often self-correcting. If any colic does not respond by itself within about 30 minutes, veterinary attention should be summoned. You should be aware that the unattended colic can progress rapidly from a benign condition to a devastatingly fatal one.

Attention to feeding practices and parasite control programs can dramatically reduce the incidence of colic in your horse, or within your herd. Feeding free choice grass hay will satisfy your horse's evolutionary need to continually "graze," and will provide the

necessary fiber to promote proper functioning of the digestive tract as well as reduce the excess build up of fermentable gas in the intestines that is generated by richer foodstuffs. A good quality gas hay will usually provide enough nutrients for the adult horse, but a young growing horse, a pregnant mare, or the vigorously exercising athlete may need supplementation in the form of grain or alfalfa hay. Free choice salt and water are necessary ingredients to maintaining normal digestive function.

For effective parasite control, pastures and corrals should be cleans of manure on a routine basis such as twice a week, stalls maintained on a daily basis, and the horse dewormed at approximately two-month intervals. Regular exercise will ensure good circulation, good appetite and water intake, and relieve boredom and its vices.

Keep in mind how the horse's gastro-intestinal tract was designed to best function and the limitations of its peculiar design. Armed with this knowledge, you'll be able to apply a management approach that will maintain a healthy digestive system in your horse. Just as importantly, you'll be helping to prevent the devastating results of colic, which is still the #1 killer of adult horses.

The horse's intestinal tract resembles a fermentation vat, capable of processing fiber and cellulose due to the action of bacteria and protozoa. In both the horse and rhinoceros, fermentation occurs behind the small intestine in the cecum and large colon. Here proteins, carbohydrates and cellulose are broken into nutrients which are absorbed along with fluids. Bacterial breakdown of cellulose will generate large volumes of gas which, unfortunately, can't escape through the esophagus, and must travel through hundreds of feet of intestinal loops to the rectum.

The stomach of a 1,000 pound horse (capacity is approximately four gallons) is equivalent in size to that of a large man. When the stomach becomes overdistended with fluids or gas, the horse is unable to vomit due to limitations of the muscle tissue in the esophagus. That's why excess fermentation and overfilling of the stomach can result in rupture and death.

Feeding will stimulate regular contractions of the stomach, thus moving the feed into the small intestine. Normally the stomach will empty its contents (called ingesta) into the small intestine within two to three hours. Progressive propulsion of ingesta towards the large intestine is essential for digestion and absorption of nutrients, and elimination of gases. Roughage moves out of the stomach rapidly, while grain concentrates remain there longer.

The small intestine regulates passage of its contents into the cecum and prevents backflow of gas out of the cecum. Feed moves rapidly through the 70 feet of small intestine and may take from three to four hours to be admitted into the cecal fermentation chamber.

In the large intestine there is a pacemaker which coordinates the muscular movement of the intestines and the progression of ingesta through the various loops of bowel. Large particulate matter may be delayed for up to 72 hours to allow bacterial digestion to degrade cellulose material into energy. At the same time, the more easily broken down feedstuffs and gases are being propelled towards the rectum for elimination.

The large colon is compartmentalized into five sections. At several junction points – where the large intestinal segments anatomically blend into one another and the diameter of the bowel abruptly decreases – ingesta or foreign bodies can cause an obstruction and prevent the normal out flowing of gas and materials.

All segments of the intestine are interrelated by allowing normal function of the other parts to proceed. Consistent waves of contractions (peristalsis) and a healthy blood supply to and from the intestines are vital to the horse's overall well-being. Interruption in either of these features can set off a series of events that can result in colic.

Black stallion races again

Rooney reprises role of trainer in weekly series

The story which turned generations of young readers into horse lovers is now on weekly television.

"The Adventures of the Black Stallion," a 1990 version of Walter Farley's 1941 novel "The Black Stallion," is being broadcast on cable network The Family Channel each Sunday.

Mickey Rooney reprises the role of the stallion's trainer, for which he was nominated for an Oscar in the 1979 theatrical release *The Black Stallion*.

The novel tells the story of a fatherless boy who develops a bond with a magnificent black Arabian stallion which shipwrecked on an island. After they are rescued, the bond they share brings them to the attention of aging horse trainer Henry Dailey, who helps them make the stallion a success on the racetrack.

Producer Jonathan Hackett said the series will stay close to the spirit of the book.

"This is not a series about horse racing, although the horse will race," Hackett said. "It is a series about adventures and relationships. When a man, a boy and the fastest horse in the world take to the road, there will be lots of excitement."

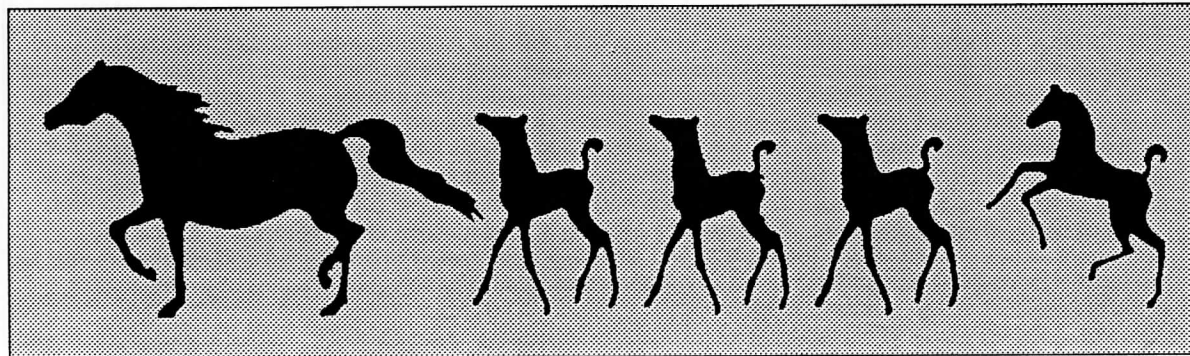
Spokesmen for the series said the role of the Black Stallion is played by two different Arabian horses.

The first episode was broadcast Sept. 15, and at least 26 are scheduled to be filmed. The series is shot on location in Vancouver, British Columbia and France.

Richard Cox plays the stallion's owner, Alec Ramsey; and Michele Goodger plays Alec's mother, Belle.

Hackett said although the series is set in the 1990s, it will develop and enrich the relationship that Dailey and Alec had in the 1940s-based book. It will also explore the difficulties Alec has balancing his desire to be a normal, modern teenager and a responsible jockey.

Farley, who wrote more than 30 books, died in 1989. -
By Craig Hamrick, Managing Editor - October 1990
Arabian Horse Express



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Conventional padding helps cushion weight and concussion, however it cannot come close to distributing those forces like **The Happy Back** with Flolite® can. Our saddle pad provides intimate conformity to your horse's back and distributes weight over the largest possible area.

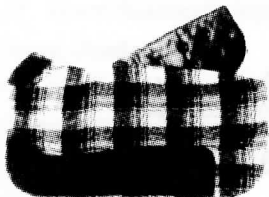
This innovation has evolved from extensive research that eliminates pressure irregularities causing soreness in humans. Now, **YOUR HORSE CAN HAVE THAT SAME BENEFIT!**

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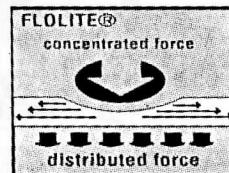
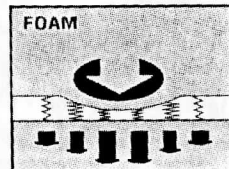
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Needle-free acupuncture

A hand-held, needle-free acupuncture device that has provided human users with relief from aches and pains is now gaining worldwide use in the treatment of horses, said Australian physician Dean Richards who developed the device.

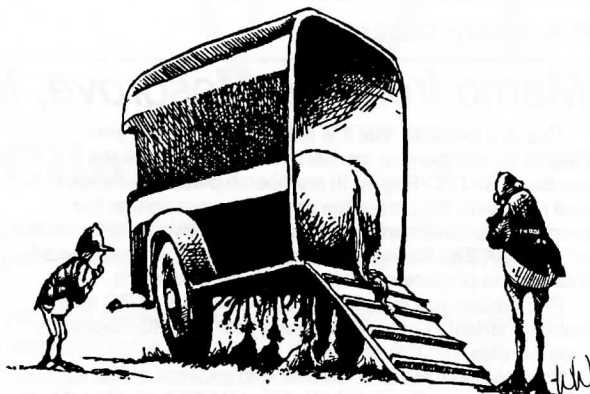
Although he invented the device for human use, Dr. Richards said he is not surprised by its success with animals.

"The animal body operates pretty much the same way as the human body," he said. "So using the same basic design, we have developed a needle-free acupuncture kit specifically tailored for the veterinary market."

Called Acuhealth, the battery-powered device applies mild electrical impulses to the tension-release points in the patient's body without puncturing the skin. The portable unit can locate these points using a built-in sonar probe and indicator light.

The units are available at wholesale prices to veterinarians and horse trainers.

For more information about the product, contact Acuhealth, 943 Ave. JW, Dept. AHE, Lancaster, CA 93534 or call (805) 940-5582. - October 1990 *Arabian Horse Express*



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

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:

Judy Eggmeyer; Buena Vista, CO
Brendan Daley (Reg. II); Show Low, AZ

Miriam Mazel; Denver, CO
Pat Hansford (Reg. II); Show Low, AZ

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

Sharman Paine; Gallup, NM
Anthony Trumbly family; Evergreen, CO

Carol Thompson; Waterflow, NM

Welcome back:

R.A. Stacey; Cortez, CO

Memo from Ike Mosgrove, Membership Chairman

This is a reminder that it is time again to renew your Region III membership for 1991. Please complete the enclosed NATRC-Region III membership application form and remit with the proper fee as soon as possible to the membership chairman. We would like to have a complete list of 1991 NATRC-Region III members as early as possible so that we can prepare our membership list and labels.

Remember, you must keep your National NATRC membership current in order to maintain your NATRC-Region III membership.

Your National NATRC membership expiration date is noted on your mailing label. National NATRC membership is for 12 months from the date of joining, i.e., if you joined in October of 1989, your National NATRC membership will expire October 1990, and should be renewed at that time. The NATRC secretary will send you a notice prior to your expiration date.

Please note fees on both national and regional enclosed application forms.

NATRC-Regional III awards ribbons (1st thru 6th Place) for

High Point, Horse and Horsemanship for Open, Novice and Competitive/Pleasure Divisions. Horse and rider mileage is cumulative for each year you maintain your NATRC-Region III membership. Open Division competes for the Ruth Tyree Memorial Horsemanship Hi Average award and the Ken Burkdoll Combined Horse/Rider Hi Average award; and Competitive/Pleasure Division competes for the Combined Horse/Rider Hi Average award.

New National NATRC members should join Region III as soon as possible after joining the national NATRC organization, but no later than the weekend of the last ride of the Region III season to be credited for year-end points and horse and rider mileage.

To be eligible for year-end points, the horse and rider mileage, all 1990 Region III members must renew by June 1, 1991, or there will be a \$15 additional charge.

Upon receipt of your membership dues, you will be sent a Region III membership card. It is recommended that you carry your current card to the rides you enter in case there is a question regarding your membership.

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 complimentary Newsletters, then no more unless they join Region III. Do not forget that applicants for Region III membership must be National NATRC members first!*

Ride critiques discontinued

As of a recent National Board of Directors meeting it was voted that there will no longer be any ride critiques.

Any comments can and should be directed to Region III Board members, National Board members or Gloria Becker at (619) 58-TRAIL

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).

Special 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.

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.

Verifying points and mileage

The Point Secretary keeps all Region III members' points and mileage each year. You are welcome to verify your points with the Chairman by Oct. 15 of the current year, otherwise you must accept the points as calculated by the Point Secretary.

Contact:

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 1 of each year will have to pay an additional \$15 secretarial fee if they wish to have either their horse or rider points and mileage recorded.

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.

Continued on page 30

Bits and Pieces

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.*

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.

Horse classics calendar

Arabians are featured on the cover of the 1991 Horse Classics desk appointment calendar.

The appointment calendar has more than 50 full-color horse photos, one for each week, representing more than a dozen breeds.

The 112-page calendar also contains a special riding vacation directory and important dates of equestrian events.

For prices and more information, write Horse Classics, 4799 Lower Mountain Rd., Dept. AHE, New Hope, PA 18938 or call (215) 794-5878. — *October 1990 Arabian Horse Express*

New address?

Have you moved or changed your address? Please let us know your new address as soon as possible so you will continue to receive the Region III *Newsletter*.



Don't wait until your first competition to discover that the domestic horse's only mortal enemy besides its owner is . . . the trailer! Practice first!

Horse nutrition tape

Horse nutrition is the topic of the latest VHS video tape from Virginia Tech.

"Applied Horse Nutrition," is a 50-minute tape pertaining to the nature of the horse, feedstuffs, vitamins, minerals, protein, energy, feed requirements, balancing rations, feeding management and nutritional problems. It is designed for the horse owner, adult and youth.

The tape's script was written by Dr. A.N. Huff, Extension Horse Specialist at Virginia Tech.

For more information, contact Video Tape Order, Extension Distribution Center, 112 Landsdown St., Dept. AHE, Blacksburg, VA 24060. — *October 1990 Arabian Horse Express*

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.

"Good horses make short miles"

George Herbert

Warning signs for new law available



As you already know, the "Equine Civil Liability Act" went into effect July 1, 1990. Under it, an equine professional must post warning signs in clearly visible locations on or near stables, corrals or arenas where equine activities are conducted. The warning notice specified under the act must appear in black letters that are at least one inch high.

The Colorado Horsemen's Council has ordered 150 signs for purchase by members and non-members. The 24-gauge steel signs are 18" x 24", white baked enamel on both sides with black lettering.

The cost for each sign is \$4.50 for members and \$10 for non-members. A shipping fee will be added to the price. Contact Kay Rowe at (303) 279-2976 to order one or more of these signs.

It has been recommended that these signs be placed wherever equine activities occur in order to notify the public that there are inherent risks involved with equine activities and participants cannot hold anyone liable for any injuries that may occur from these risks.

You may also contact Eleanor Gantenbein, CAHC Administrative Assistant at 425-4536. - Excerpted from Colorado Horsemen's Council Newsletter

Conditioning the novice horse

When starting a new horse or a young inexperienced horse for competitive trail riding, start off gradually. First teach the horse how to lunge and how to "trot-in-hand," how to stand still while someone messes around his eyes, mouth and nose. Pick up his feet. Also check his vital signs. All this will be done by a veterinarian at the trail rides. Make it pleasant, be gentle but firm.



Introduce him to the horse trailer if he is not acquainted with it. If he was used to riding in one trailer, but you now have a new one, again let him get acquainted with it. Tie him to the side of the trailer, along with his hay net and water bucket. Hopefully your horse is trailer-trained. (If not, that's a whole other article which might need to be written.) Let your horse feel comfortable with his trailer.

By now you should have your horse doing an in-hand presentation and trot-out with confidence. Now we're ready to saddle up and head for the trail. Make sure your saddle fits properly and the headgear is also comfortable for your horse. Don't have the bit too tight or the hackamore too snug. Your horse is going to have a lot to deal with without having to worry about being uncomfortable.

Once this has all been accomplished successfully, let's now attempt the first day out on the trail. The horse needs to learn confidence from you. Start out just walking the trail. Let your horse get acquainted with you being on his back. Talk to him, reassure him, pet him on the neck. When he shys, don't yell or scream, talk gently but use your legs and hands to move him forward. Don't try and do more than an hour the first time out. Let your horse get used to the trail. Introduce him to creeks, hills, logs and gates, but don't try and do it all in one day. I would try and teach my young horse something new each time I took him out on the trail just so it would be fun. Horses like challenges, but they need the confidence to do what is expected from them. If your horse refuses to cross a creek, try and talk him into crossing it with a gentle voice and use your legs and hands to give him the forward motion. If this doesn't work, try getting off your horse and stepping in the creek yourself. Your horse may figure if you can do it, so can he. Make sure you are not in front of your horse while trying to lead him in the

creek. He could jump it! Once he has crossed the creek successfully, do it again and again and then ride him across a couple of times until he feels confident. Let him drink if he wants to.

Each time you take your new horse out, do the trail a little differently. A new hill or new creek - make it fun for you and your horse. Start trotting a little more each time. Maybe even canter, if you feel you and your horse are ready. Don't over-stress your young horse. Remember, it takes time to get a horse in good condition. An hour of riding can accomplish a lot. Where I live, I have maybe six or eight miles of trails. That may not seem like much considering the competitive trail rides are at least 20 miles, but my trails are full of good steep hills, twisting trails, creeks, sand, rocks, roadway and pastureland. I feel my horse can get as much exercise in my short hour or hour and a half ride than if I were to ride 20 miles somewhere else. I ride usually an hour - twice during the week - and try and do at least an hour and a half on Saturday and Sunday. Once my horse is in condition, I don't really need to ride that often. Before a competitive trail ride, I usually give my horse four or five days off. I don't want him to be burned out before the ride.

In the 1990 NATRC rule book, Section III under Novice Horse, the novice horse must be considered 48 months of age as of actual foaling date on registration papers. Unregistered horses will be considered of eligible age when the central and intermediate permanent incisors have erupted and are in wear as determined by the veterinarian judge.

I hope this article has helped some of the novice riders. I can only give you my own knowledge of what I have learned in conditioning my own horses. All my horses have placed pretty consistently through the years. I have never done Open, but enjoy Competitive/Pleasure ... not because my horse can't do Open, but I'm not sure I want to do Open! Most of all, have fun out there. You and your horse will bond together as friends if you work as a team.

Written and illustrated by:
Phyllis Ellis
Vice President,
Region V



PSSSSST. . . have you seen this?

Some ride managements in Region III are having difficulty securing workers for their ride. Would you be willing to help in some manner, either prior to the ride, during, or after? If so, will you please indicate below how you would be willing to help ride management.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ride chairman assistant | <input type="checkbox"/> Ride secretary assistant (typing score cards, help prepare rider packets, Friday p.m. registration) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ride steward
(Must be thoroughly familiar with NATRC rules.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Ride master or assistant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mark trail
<input type="checkbox"/> Weekdays <input type="checkbox"/> Weekends | <input type="checkbox"/> Time trail
<input type="checkbox"/> Open <input type="checkbox"/> Novice & CP |
| <input type="checkbox"/> P&R chairman
(Secure, train teams, transport) | <input type="checkbox"/> P&R team member
<input type="checkbox"/> Experienced <input type="checkbox"/> Not experienced |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Have 4-wheel drive for transporting judges/
P&Rs, etc. | <input type="checkbox"/> Collect rider vests, give back deposit |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Point rider
<input type="checkbox"/> Open <input type="checkbox"/> Novice & CP | <input type="checkbox"/> Taking down ribbons after ride |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Safety rider
<input type="checkbox"/> Open <input type="checkbox"/> Novice & CP | <input type="checkbox"/> Stable steward (Direct parking of trailers, secure crew for camp surveillance [10 p.m. to 5 a.m.] and watch camp when riders are on trail.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Trophy chairman
(Secure ribbons and 1st place awards for all divisions and classes.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Surveillance crew (10 p.m. to 5 a.m., usually in two three-hour shifts.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Farrier | <input type="checkbox"/> Weighmaster |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Help making maps | <input type="checkbox"/> Timer (Timing riders out in a.m., lunch in/out and timing riders in in p.m.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Veterinary judge secretary | <input type="checkbox"/> Refreshments (Water/drinks at P&R spots) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Horsemanship Judge secretary | <input type="checkbox"/> Lunch maker (Bag lunches for all workers, Sat./Sun.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Water for horses in camp and on trail | <input type="checkbox"/> Horse ambulance (Tow vehicle with trailer for transporting stressed horses back to camp.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Photographer | <input type="checkbox"/> Entertainment/fund raiser |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Help with printing materials (schedules, ride rosters, etc.) | <input type="checkbox"/> Communications (CB, ham sets, short-wave etc.) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> I would like to be a Region III Board member | <input type="checkbox"/> Miscellaneous/Other not listed _____ |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Any special ride you would like to help or special area: _____ |

Please complete and return with your Region III membership application, thank you.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Please help with our rides!! Due to the fact that there was very little rider and worker support in the past two years, a fairly new ride - The Iron Horse Ride - is now permanently cancelled. We don't want this to continue happening in our region. - Jill E. Talbot

The Horseman's Exchange

OUR STALLIONS will add endurance and quiet temperament to your offspring or purchase one of our talented prospects, schooled in dressage and trail. Weaselskin Equestrian Center, 12629 U.S. Hwy. 550, Durango, CO 81301 (303) 385-4063

FOR SALE: Registered Anglo-Arab gelding. 11 years old, 14.3 hands, gray. Feisty, loveable, totally sound. Some dressage, lots of trail. \$1,200 494-4495 evenings or leave message.

FOR SALE: Reg. Morgan. Chestnut mare, 9 yrs. old, 14.2 h. Excellent for Comp. Trail - won 1st place Novice horse at 1990 Cavalier Ride. \$2,000 neg. Call Lynette Johnson at (303) 223-8045 eves. or weekends.

DISPLAY ADS:

Full page - \$50 (6 3/16" X 7 9/16")

Half page - \$30 (6 3/16" X 3 3/4")

Quarter page - \$15 (2 7/8" X 3 3/4")

Eighth page - \$10 (3 7/8" X 1 7/8")*

* This is also considered a business card size.

Full page flyers - that you print and deliver to us by the deadline - \$35.

Deadlines are listed in the Editor's Box of each previous Newsletter.

CIRCULATION: 350

Anyone wishing the Editor to put together an ad for their business or self, will be charged an additional \$10 graphic arts fee.

If you wish to use a photograph in your ad, it *must* come camera-ready and only in black and white.

CLASSIFIED ADS:

Members - \$5.00 for 4 lines or less, then \$1.00 each line thereafter.

Non-members - \$2.50 for each line.

* 10-12 average words per line.

NEWSLETTER DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE:

Fall Issue - October 15

Winter Issue - February 15

Spring Issue - April 15

Summer Issue - July 15

Please mail in your ads **typed** and **double-spaced** to:

Jill Talbot

JET Arabian Ranch

858 Marshall Road

Boulder, CO 80303



Our members must have something to sell, exchange or trade?

**We have not heard from many of you in a while . . .
Send in your ads! - Ed.**

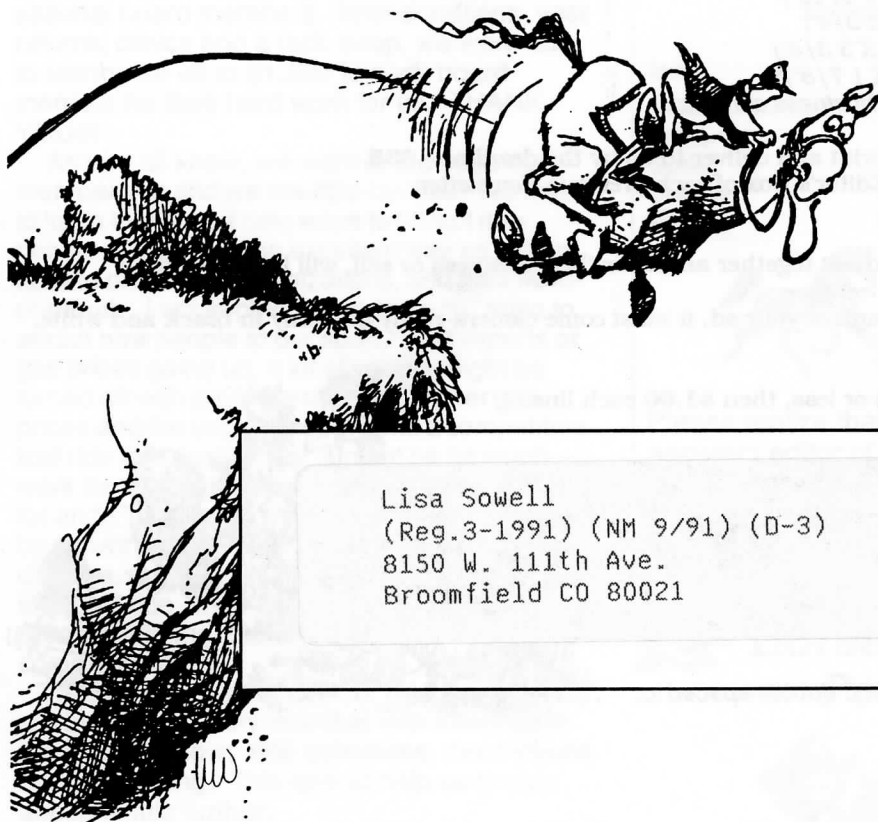
NEWSLETTER

NATRC - REGION III

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Don't get frustrated, don't jump off a cliff . . .

There's always another year.

Hope to see you in the 1991 ride season!