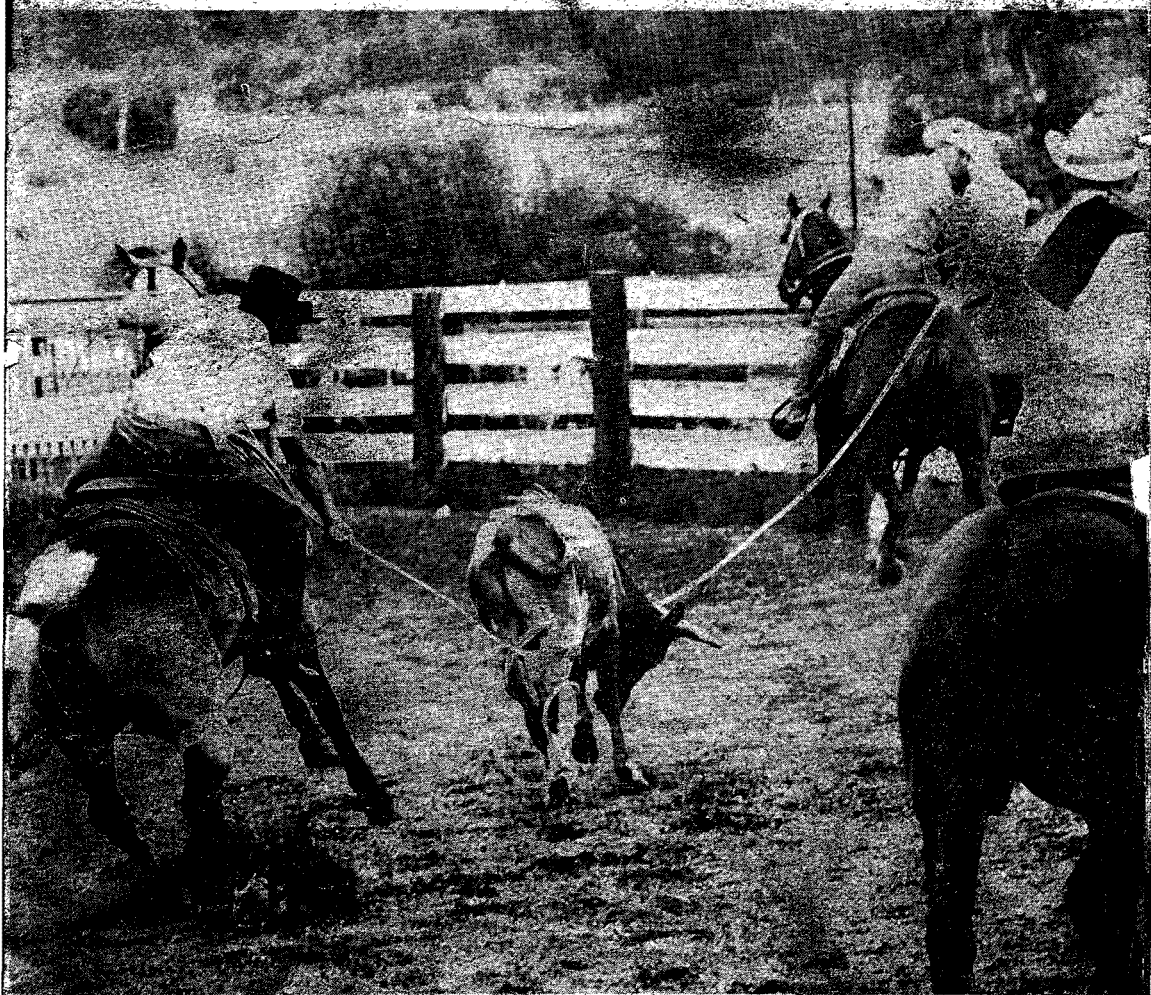


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Action in the arena at Denver Colo-
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Did You Know . . . ?

Did you know there are only two national horse organizations, American Quarter Horse Association and the Arabian Horse Club Registry of Chicago, that are supporting the Morris Animal Foundation, Denver, Colorado, in sponsoring studies into horse diseases and nutrition? The Arabian Registry is supporting a study at Theracon Laboratories, Topeka, Kansas, into the protein needs of a horse feed, and the Quarter Horse Association is sponsoring studies into the basic nutritive requirements. The Quarter Horse Assn. is also supporting two studies at Texas A & M; one into parasites in horses and one into swamp fever.

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MONTANA ASSOCIATION NEWS

Carol Mosher

Arlene Haugland, Belgrade, wrote that her barrel mare, Cindy Lou, who is 18 years old, had her first colt. It's a buckskin stud colt by Jule Lad by Jule Bar. The Hauglands have a new filly, too, out of Miss Jay Dee and by Jule Bar. They feel fortunate to have one of these Jule Bar colts, since he was killed last summer.

Glenn & Leona Young of Absarokee reported the death of their good stallion, Rocket Y Reed. At the time of their letter they had one colt on the ground by Rocket and out of Quemando's Jewel.

The Stewarts of Missoula have their first Headliner colt on the ground, a sorrel filly, marked just like the stud. They are real happy with her looks. They also have a new brown stud colt by Baby Rastus and out of their Leo Hancock mare.

Classy Barette, the AAA mare owned by Andrea Roudebush, Carter, foaled a filly by Moola Ring, a son of Moola Bux.

James & Karen Mitchell, Great Falls, have sold their young mare, Hard Way Baby, to Al Adams, Great Falls. The Adams' have shown Arabians previously. Hard Way Baby sired by Vegas Hard Way.

The Fletchers of Conrad, have leased Bull Blaze from Jay Parsons, Cody, Wyo. Bull Blaze is by the AA stud Hijo Blaze, and is a 4-year-old sorrel. His dam is Razbar and she is also AAA.

SOUTH DAKOTA CORRAL

by Maxyne Peterson

On the 1967 Youth Honor Roll we again find Mark Thiel, Aberdeen, in 5th place, with Freckles Dee, in Calf Roping. In Breakaway Roping a newcomer to our Corral, Dan Dalton, Nemo, S. D. with Button Solan, tied with Mark Thiel and Freckles Dee for first place. We are pleased to list these two in the top placings of the Youth Honor Roll.

Socks De 14 has found a new home with Howard Pitzer, in Nebraska. Formerly owned by Art Haines, Gregory, she was high point halter mare in S.D. in '66 and '67. Art also sold a 2-year-old filly out of Chubby Rachelle, and by Pat Star Jr. and a two week old colt out of Chubby Rachelle and by Two Eyed Jack which is a full brother to the yearling he plans to show this year. Art said Howard Pitzer plans to campaign Socks De 14 in both halter and performance this year.

Lowell & Donna Barrett, Watertown, have 5 more good foals added to their band of outstanding horses. The colts are sired by Dino Dell and are outstanding, with lots of color; one black with 3 white feet and a

strip in the face, one chestnut, one brown and two sorrel, all with white markings.

Mike Murphy of Huron expresses his pride at the arrival of 2 fillies on his ranch, one a sorrel by Twisty Jinx and the other a grulla filly by Mark Leo.

Emma Moore, DeSmet, reports than Danny Beck has some real nice colts on the ground from his stallion, Fifth Note. Emma also reported that due to track racing taking up so much time, DeSmet will not hold a show this year.

Mark Thiel, Aberdeen, made headlines in the Aberdeen News: "Mark Thiel, age 15, won seven trophies at the Spring Exposition Show in Glendive, Montana. The trophies included five in performance classes, the Grand Champion Mare trophy for Brenda Del Rica, and the All-around Youth Trophy. Mark topped 34 contestants in the junior registered pleasure competition and won both the youth showmanship and western pleasure classes with Brenda Del Roco. He also won both the youth cow cutting and barrel racing events. He tied for second in novice cutting."

The SDQHA sponsored a plaque for the winning team in a Quarter Horse contest held at the SD State University. Neil Sebring, Huron, had a perfect score of 100 points and was awarded a medal for high ranking individual by the S.D. FFA. Seventy high school students took part.

Francis & Karen Knipping, Chamberlain, announce the arrival of two outstanding colts on the ground. A Dandy Vandy had a filly and a Johnny Dial mare, Ima Dial, had a stud. Both mares are AA and the colts are by Vanzi Bar.

"Bud" and Elaine Bjerke, Brookings, have sold "See's Duster", who was high point Sr. Western Pleasure horse in S.D. in '66 and '67, to a party from Iowa.

Joe Jimmy Bars, owned by Herb Ulmer, Ree Heights, won the Aberdeen, S. D. Championship race for 4 year olds and older. The Ft. Pierre Futurity was won by Vanzetta Bar owned by John Knipping, Chamberlain, S.D. The Ft. Pierre Derby was won by Piasono, owned by Gordon Turman, Ft. Pierre.

The Waldners of Brookings, sold Mr. Laddy Bar to the Whaleys of Colman. Mrs. Whaley showed the gelding to a first place at Sioux Center, Iowa the very next day.

Congratulations to Dr. Ervin Ortman of Canistota on Sugar Billy Van becoming an AQHA Champion.

The Knipping Ranch QH Show sponsored a trophy saddle for the high scoring all around horse and also came through with a class A show. There were exhibitors who

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GIRGLIN' CLOSE

By Fay Haynes

26 barrel racers competed at the Diamond Spur Rodeo in Spokane this year for a \$200 purse plus entry fees. The 2-run average was won by Jann Kremling, with 2nd and 3rd split between Elsa Jensen and Mary Parsons. 4th was also a split between Linda Peth and Linda Farver.

News from Arlene Haugland of Belgrade informs us that they have 2 new fillies, both out of their barrel racing mares, Jay Dee and Cindy. Cindy is the little brown mare that took Arlene to so many championships in the Montana Rodeo Association and her foal is by Jule's Lad by Jule Bar. Jay Dee's is by Jule Bar.

The horsemanship clinic held at D'Arcy's indoor arena near Okotoks, Alberta, was highly successful despite stormy, cold weather. We were especially surprised at the number of interested barrel racers on hand. Following the riding, shoeing, goat tying and barrel racing instructions, a jackpot was held, with trophies to the winners of each event donated by the Calgary North Hills Shopping Center. Mr. Don Jacques was on hand to present these trophies. Contestants were limited to 16 years of age and under. The top 4 winners in barrel racing were Diane McMillan, Elva Walgenback, Maureen Hewitt and Ann Watson. An electric timer was used, registering in thousandths of a second, thus eliminating any ties.

There were 20 barrel racers at the benefit jackpot for Charley Lyons at St. Ignatius. Charley, a popular and well-known rodeo clown, was seriously injured in a car wreck recently but is recovering rapidly at this time. Ethel Ogilvie won the barrel race; Bobbie Scheffer was 2nd and Della Ogilvie was 3rd.

Bud Swansons of Augusta report daughter Darleen living in Washington and barrel racing there. Did real well at Portland and Grants Pass. Linda Jo Swanson married in February to Calvin Hutch.

Intercollegiate rodeo at Bozeman drew large crowd. Team honors to MSU girls with 285 points; 115 won by Carol Daley, Kalisbell, who won all-around and trophy saddle. Peggy Fraser and Mary Potter split 1st and 2nd in goat tying. Barrel race winners were 1st Patti Pettyjohn, 2nd Carol Daley, 3rd Marv Agnes Carraher. 4th split Karol Knudson and Phyllis Shellhammer.

Washington barrel racers plan another barrel racing futurity this year, open to 3, 4, and 5 year olds with \$5 nomination fee due June 1. Futurity and Sale to be held this Fall at Botta Sale Yard arena, Ellensburg. Linda Peth is this year riding a horse she bought at the '67 futurity sale, a son of Skookum Bars by Three Bars, and is winning and placing regularly.

The Spanaway, Washington barrel race drew 22 contestants, with top honors going to Jann Kremling, whose check was \$105. 2nd was Julio Curcio; 3rd Kay Brooks and 4th a split between Elsa Jensen and Jan Thackeray.

Montana's Marion Witcher attended the barrel racing clinic at Ft. Collins, Colo. and had an interesting report. There was discussion on horse shoeing, conformation and leg ailments, and tips on barrel racing. A fashion show was held, and later the barrel horse sale, with all horses demonstrated before being sold. Top selling horse was a 12 year old gelding from Texas, bringing \$2000 and next was a 4 year old mare that brot \$1525. Marion entered two of the jackpots but was unlucky enough to tip barrels in both.

The second annual Polson Quarter Horse show was held on a windy, chilly day, but had large classes in most events and some of the top horses in the Northwest. Lila Mae Stewart on Headliner and Della Ogilvie on Palobar tied in barrel racing, with Fay Haynes on Jumpy Jule 3rd and Pat Sol on Hody Girl 4th. Sally Walker was 5th on Krog's Picadilly and Marty Ogilvie 6th on Vindictive Bar.

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SPOTTED FEVER

by Gene Carr

Duane Gray of O'Neill, Nebr. ran Dutch Treat, his black blanketed Appaloosa stallion at the recent O'Neill Appaloosa and won 1st in the 220 and 350 yd. races. Dutch Treat was green at racing and did not know quite what to do when the races started but he surely knew how to finish first. He is out of a Jockey Club mare called Cutie Sweet by Rey el Rio owned by David Frame of Reliance, S. D. and was reported to be one of the last Lexington bred stallions in the country. The Rey el Rio Jockey Club mares seem to cross exceptionally well with Appaloosas as some of the foals out of Rey el Rio that have gained meritorious note are Irish Luck, Imboden's Driftwood Bob and Tomahawk el Rio. Recently I was fortunate to obtain a Rey el Rio mare called Rio Marvel from Ralph Sparks, Pierre, S.D. This spring she foaled an outstanding filly by Bob Wire.

Vern Willaford of Castlegar, B.C., Canada, went out on a limb last year and bred his good producing Appaloosa mare, Broken Arrow, to a Jockey Club stallion by the name of Magic Morn by Nashurulla. Magic Morn commands a \$600 stallion fee. The result was an Appaloosa filly that looks like she will run a hole in the wind. Vern was so elated that he bred Broken Arrow and Super Rose to Magic Morn for 1959 foals. Super Rose is the result of a breeder taking a chance and outcrossing an Appaloosa mare to a Quarter Horse. In this case an Appaloosa mare called Clyde's Rose was bred to Joe S-homer's Skipper W stallion Super One. This mare has foaled 3 colored Appaloosa foals in a row by Super One and all are halter winners. Super Rose shows early speed and has developed into a terrific roping mare. All in all it shows that with the right Appaloosa bloodline crossed on the right Quarter Horse or Thoroughbred bloodlines one can get a modern type horse with color.

Eva and Cadet Oxandaburu, Huron, S.D. flew their trainer, Shorty Russell from Texas to South Dakota just to compete in the Madison Appaloosa Show. They are real competitors and are out to prove that they raise good Appaloosas that can compete with the best of any breed of stock horses. The spectators watched in amazement as Shorty put Burnside's David M through the reining pattern. It was like watching a tightrope walker perform on the high wire at the circus. They made it look so simple, as only a professional and champion can. Eva is one to watch in competition as she was standing in first place in the mare and foal class with a heavy muscled dark brown mare with white spots over the hips and a leopard colt until the shaving

foam spots started to run down the hips of the mare. It had the humorous touch to the show which makes horse showing so much fun. Eva took a chance and bred her champion AQHA daughter of Pat Star Jr. to Oxburn's Buster B and gained a champion leopard colt. Why was it a chance? Oxburn's Buster B is also out of an AQHA mare, which sometimes makes one dubious to try again for an outcross.

Here at Santee Appaloosas we practice what we preach, and breed AQHA and Jockey Club mares to Tips Polecat and Bob Wire who both have one AQHA parent and one Appaloosa parent. Our good color producing mares are outcrossed to Quarter Horse and Jockey stallions. We have our fingers crossed as we are getting color plus the necessary conformation.

Bud and Vi DeBolt, Huron, have been working diligently to get Appaloosa racing written into the S.D. State Fair horse races. Bud has announced that the S. D. State Fair Board has approved a 350 yd. race with a maximum of 8 horses to run. Entry fee will be \$20 with the Fair Board matching the total entry fee and the CON Appaloosa Club adding \$200 to the purse. Thus the total purse will be \$520 if the race fills.

Some of the race requirements are that the Appaloosas must look like Appaloosas and will be screened to insure that race fans can easily see that it is an Appaloosa race. CON Board of Directors decided to open competition to the world within the breed.

Sioux Empire Appaloosa & POA Show on July 6-7 at Sioux Falls is going all out to make a quality show for exhibitors and spectators. Judge: Ben Johnson from Grand Junction, Colorado. This is the first time that a strictly Appaloosa raiser has been hired to judge Appaloosas at this show. Every effort has been made to make racing bigger and better with the signing of a contract to lease an electric eight horse gate for the show.

Other CON approved Appaloosa shows coming up are Ft. Meade All-Breed Show July 20-21; Watertown Appaloosa Show August 10; Range Days in Rapid City and Huron Appaloosa Show September 28.

The Lake County Boots & Saddle Club sponsored an Appaloosa Show at Madison, S.D. May 25. Judge was Matt Sutton, Agar, S. D. GCS was Good Buy Joe owned by Norman Hohensee and Larry Rockman, Reading, Minn. RCS: Sully's Bold Print, owned by Bud and Vi DeBolt, Huron. JCS was Snow Bobby owned by Earl and Joyce Erdman, Lismore, Minn.

GCM was Sully's Baby Grand owned by

(Continued on inside back cover)

ARABIAN NEWS

by Bev Scott

The Woonsocket Saddle Club held their annual horse show June 2. Arabian and part Arabian halter classes were held in the morning and East River performance classes were held in the afternoon. Two hundred thirty-eight contestants competed in the day's activities. Following is the list of winners in the Arabian and Part Arab halter showing: GCS: DEKAR, Willow Hill Arabians, Olivet; RCS: HELIMAR, Arie and Evelyn Wiersma, Armour; GCM: IAH, Willow Hill Arabians; RCM: FELLAH-FIX, Estabrook's Mt. Vernon; GC: Half Arabian Mare: GENIADOLLI, Scotshome Arabians, Plankinton; RGC Half Arabian Mare, SHIMOARAH, Mike Adamski, Pierre; GC Half Arabian Gelding, ROYAL SABEUTUR, Ing and Jo Ann Jensen, Letcher; RC Half Arabian Gelding, EL AGRIPPA, Stacey Greenfield, Sioux Falls. The Half Arabian get of a purebred sire was won by the get of GENIAL of Scotshome Arabians. The results of the purebred gelding class were not available but we'll have them for next issue.

The next event the Woonsocket people are sponsoring is an endurance ride to be held July 28. For information on this and the State Arabian Show write to Carol Estabrook, Mt. Vernon.

News from the Iversen's at Ft. Pierre: two colts sired by SEAHORSE ROCKET and a filly sired by JULBIT.

The Iversen's recently sold several part Arabians to Mrs. Pothoff of Michigan.

Wilmer Dreier, Columbia, reports 7 new purebred foals, 2 of them fillies, and expecting 6 more. He recently imported 2 Australian cattle dogs.

Thoreson's Arabians of Valley Springs report two half Arabian and one purebred foal. They have sold two half Arabian mares, one to Kathy Dragger, Sioux Falls, and one to Vicki McHardy, Brandon.

Bill and Irene Mahrt of Mitchell report a new filly. They recently delivered the mares they had on lease from Ruth Braunschwager to Valentine, Nebr., where she nicked them up. Richard and Barbara Smith of Williston, N. D. were recent guests of the Estabrooks in Mt. Vernon. Lots of good horse talk took place!

Bridlewood Stables, Sioux Falls, report a full house. The Sioux Falls group attended the Iowa Arabian Show. Jan Helgerson won 1st in Youth Showmanship, 2nd in geldings at halter and 3rd in Park with her gelding SHALIMAR SALIGAR. John Eilenbecker's GALLANT LAD was winner in English Pleasure class and English pleasure Stake.

See you July 13-14 in Huron at the S.D. State Arabian Show!

1,000 Mile Horse Race

The following was sent to So. Dak. Corral by Paul Nettinga, Wolsey, S.D.

"Did you ever hear of a 1,000 mile horse race? Never did huh? Well there was such a race one time and it took place from Chadron, Nebr., to the gate of the Wm. F. Cody Wild West Show in Chicago, Ill. The year was 1893. The race was actually a test to prove the stamina of the cowhorse. Seems some easterners doubted the cowhorse could do everything the cowboys said they could. Some rules were set by a racing committee and they were: Each horse was to be ridden with a western stock saddle not less than 35 pounds. Combined weight of rider and saddle could be no less than 150 pounds. Each rider was to have 2 mounts, but several contestants only came up with one. Each horse had to be western born and raised. Maps outlining the route were given to each contestant and the race for the \$1000 prize and proof of the cowhorse's ability was begun.

"John Berry, a pathfinder for a railroad company, reached Chicago first and was declared winner. George Jones was declared second place winner after several others had been found cheating. Seems they loaded their mounts in railroad cars and gave themselves and their horses a rest. The \$1,000 cash prize eluded Perry for a while as charges were brought against him for giving his horse a big drink of whiskey the last day of the race. People said it really made the old stallion run. Finally all arguments ran their course and first prize was given to Berry. Second prize, a pearl handled revolver, was given to George Jones. Both the winner and runner-up rode South Dakota born and raised horses. Berry's mounts were owned by Jake Hale, Sturgis. George Jones' uncle, Abe Jones owned the horses he rode. The cowhorse had proven himself and nobody could call the cowboy a liar. Well, not much of a liar, anyway."

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Pam Ray '68 CON Queen

Miss Pam Ray of Aberdeen, S. D. will represent the Center of the Nation Appaloosa Club in the National Appaloosa Queen Contest in Oklahoma City. Pam is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Ray of Aberdeen, who have been CON Club members for the past seven years. She is also the sister of Pat Ray, the 1967 CON Queen and the present Miss Rodeo South Dakota.

Pam is 19, and will be a junior in college this fall at the University of Colorado in Boulder. She has been a student at Northern State College at Aberdeen the past two years. She is working toward a law degree with a major in history and a minor in French. During the summer Miss Ray works as a railroad station agent.

Pam has ridden and shown horses in local and 4-H shows for several years. She was a member of a mounted drill team for two years. She is also a skiing enthusiast.

In college Pam has been active in the Young G.O.P., Business Club, International Relations Club and on the college newspaper staff. We wish her every success in the National Appaloosa Queen Contest in Oklahoma City. She will make the trip with Eva and Cadet Oxandaburu of Huron.

MORE CON ASSOCIATION NEWS

Hugh Vaughn and his father purchased the high selling stallion **COMMANCHE BARTENDER** at National Western in Denver. He was Champion Stallion at the Glendive show in April. The Vaughns have nominated a colt for the World Wide Futurity. He is **Lightning Strike** by Silver Strike and out of a J.C. mare, **Heal Happy** by The Heeler.

N. D. Horseman Dies

George LaFave, 57, of Bismarck, North Dakota died of an apparent heart attack while he was tending to his horses.

George was quite well known in the Quarter Horse Show circles in both North and South Dakota. In 1965 he showed his 3-year-old stallion "Ole Joe Star" at many shows in the Dakotas and Minnesota. "Joe" placed at every show George took him to, and was 2nd place 1962 stallion in North Dakota.

In 1966 George hauled Harold Schaffer's "Blackburn 40" to quite a few shows and picked up several points for him.

In 1960 there were only ninety-seven class A and B Quarter Horse shows in the entire country. Last year there were 660 class A and B shows. As more horses are being shown, the class D show may be on its last leg. This was one of the main factors that the committee decided to make the AQHA Champion award a little tougher

Show Results . . .

KENNEBEC, SOUTH DAKOTA

GCS—Long Beard, owned by G. M. Anderson, Sioux Falls. RCS—Mac's Cat owned by J. D. Coble. GCM—Pat Tee PolLee, owned by Margaret Meyers. RCM—Patti Jodee, Lawrence DeHaan, Brookings. GCG—Bixit, owned by Tom Eliason, Gettysburg. RCG—Kim's Chance owned by Arnold Miller, Moorehead, Minn.

MADISON, SO. DAK.

GCS—Long Beard owned by G. M. Anderson, Sioux Falls. RCS—Leo Maudie owned by Rich & Josephine Waldner, Brookings. GCM—Miss Co Co Cat, Jocelyn Evenson, Fulda, Minn. RCM—Dark Pine, owned by Mrs. Harlan Cordts, Faulkton. GCG—My Pat Stormy owned by Rich & Jo Waldner, Brookings. RCG—Mr. Laddy Bar, owned by Ken & Donna Whaley, Colman.

KNIPPLING RANCH SHOW

GCS—Mac's Cat owned by J. D. Coble. RCS—Sugar Foot Cody owned by Deb Thomas, Litchfield, Minn. GCM—Dark Pine owned by Mrs. Harlan Cordts, Faulkton. RCM—Miss Kee Cat owned by Ray Sutton, Gettysburg. GCG—Two Eyed Scoot owned by Rich & Jo Waldner, Brookings. RCG—Mr. Laddy Bar owned by Ken & Donna Whaley, Colman.

CHAMBERLAIN, S.D.

GCS—Stitch Cody owned by James Sutton, Agar. RCS—Sugar Foot Cody, owned by Deb Thomas, Litchfield, Minn. GCM—Miss Fancy Free owned by Sutton & Thomas. RCM—Dark Pine owned by Mrs. Cordts. GCG—Two Eyed Scoot owned by the Waldner's of Brookings. RCG—Bixit owned by Tom Eliason, Gettysburg.

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HORSES, HORSES, HORSES!

by Dr. M. E. Ensminger, Ph.D.

MINERALS FOR THE HORSE—

When we think of minerals for the horse, we instinctively think of bones. But minerals play a multiple role in horse nutrition.

At Washington State University, the effect of the phosphorus content of soil on plant composition, thence the effect of those plants on animals, was established. Just one mineral, phosphorus, was studied. Think what is likely happening when all essential minerals are considered!

Dr. W. W. Heinemann, of the Washington Station, in a classical study, fed generation after generation of rabbits on alfalfa; with one group receiving alfalfa hay produced on low phosphorus soils and the other group eating alfalfa grown on high phosphorus soils. The rabbits on the low phosphorus soil-alfalfa group (1) were retarded in growth, with 9.8 per cent lower weaning weights, (2) required 12 per cent more matings per conception, and (3) had a 47 per cent lower breaking strength of bones than the rabbits on the high phosphorus soil-alfalfa group. There is reason to believe that soil nutrients affect horses similarly—in growth, conception, and soundness of bone.

In a mature horse, the skeleton is large and heavy, weighing 100 pounds or more. Of course, bones and minerals are most important in the horse, as evidenced by the stress and strain on the skeletal structure of the racehorse, especially the two-year-old.

In an amazingly short time after birth, a healthy foal can run almost as fast as its mother, and on legs almost as long. In fact, the cannon bones (the lower leg bones extending from the knees and hocks to the fetlocks) are as long at the time of birth as they will ever be. This indicates that important development of the skeleton takes place in the fetus, before the foal is born. It is evident, therefore, that adequate minerals must be provided the broodmare if the bones of her offspring are to be sound.

But the role of minerals in horse nutrition is not limited to furnishing structural material for the growth of bones, teeth and tissue. Minerals also regulate many of the life processes.

Although acute mineral-deficiency diseases and actual death losses are relatively rare, inadequate supplies of any one of the fifteen essential mineral elements may result in lack of thrift, poor gains, inefficient feed utilization, lowered reproduction, and decreased performance in racing, showing, riding, or what not.

The fifteen mineral elements which have been shown to be essential are: calcium, phosphorus, sodium, chlorine, iodine, iron, copper, manganese, magnesium, sulphur,

zinc, potassium, cobalt, selenium and molybdenum. This does not mean that all fifteen of these minerals must always be included in horse mineral supplements. Rather, only the specific minerals that are deficient in the ration, in quantities necessary, should be supplied. **Excesses and mineral imbalances are to be avoided.**

It is generally recognized that most soils have been leached and depleted with the passing of time. Also, analyses reveal that the classical horse ration of grass hay and farm grains is usually deficient in calcium, sodium, chlorine, and generally iodine and certain other trace minerals, not to mention vitamins.

MARE'S SKELETON IS MINERAL BANK

Most 1000 pound mares will produce an average of two gallons, or more, of milk per day throughout the 7 months suckling period. That's a total of 3,360 pounds of milk. This amount of mare's milk contains as much mineral as the bodies of **three** 1,000 pound steers at 18 months of age. This means that three steers work 54 months (3x18) to produce as much mineral as a mare produces for her foal in a 7 month suckling period.

Here's how this phenomenon works: The mare's skeleton is like a bank. People deposit money in a bank, then draw out or write checks on their reserves as needed. So, **when properly fed** before breeding, in early pregnancy, and when barren, mineral deposits are made in the mare's skeleton. Then, at those times when the mineral demands are greater than can be obtained from the feed, the last of pregnancy and during lactation, the mare draws from the stored reserves in her skeleton.

Of course, if there hasn't been proper storage in the mare's skeleton, something must "give" and that something is the mother. Nature has ordained that growth of the fetus, and the lactation that follows, shall take priority over the maternal requirements. Hence, when there is a mineral deficiency, the mare's body will be deprived, or even stunted if she is young, before the developing fetus or milk production will be materially affected.

This points up the importance of good mineral nutrition throughout the lifetime of the mare.

VANDY owned by Dee Garrett of Pawhuska, Oklahoma, suffered a heart attack and died at the age of 25. He was buried in his favorite corner of the pasture. His get include 110 racing ROM, 53 AAA, 52 AA and 5 A.

A.Q.H.A. Rule Changes

Effective January 1, 1969, if you have not been informed, the point system in the American Quarter Horse Association has been changed, to be tougher than ever. The point system, nationally, now has been revised to a five horse base, like this: class of 5 to 9 horses, one point; 10 to 14, two points; 15 to 19, three points; 20 to 24, four points; 25 to 29, five points, and over 30, six points. Half point performance classes, however, have been eliminated and full points will be given in all performance events.

Working classes have been placed in six categories: Category 1 - Racing; 2 - Reining, working cowhorse, western riding; 3 - Barrel racing and pole bending; 4 - Jumping, working hunter; 5 - Western Pleasure, trail horse, English pleasure; 6 - Calf Roping, steer roping, cutting.

Register of Merit horses will need ten points instead of the five as in the past. The horse cannot be advertised as a ROM in a specific working class without having won at least five points in that specific event.

It now takes thirty-five (35) points to become an AQHA Champion. Points must be earned at five or more shows or con-

tests and under five or more judges. It used to be two shows, two or more judges.

A minimum of fifteen (15) points (was 12) must be earned at halter classes, with at least eight (8) (was 4) of them won at either Class A or B shows. At least fifteen points must be earned in performance classes and a minimum of eight at either Class A or B shows and at least five points must be won in each of at least two categories of the working classes.

The reasoning for the changes in the above point system by the officials is that too many AQHA titles were awarded in western pleasure competition. They were afraid the Quarter Horse might become a single purpose animal, and now they were assured the Quarter Horse would be kept an all-around performer. In 1967 forty-one per cent (41%) won all of their performance points in western pleasure out of the 271 AQHA Champions. Another forty-nine horses earned most of their performance points in western pleasure, making a total of 59.4 per cent of the 271 surveyed.

2nd All American Quarter Horse Congress

by Lawrence DeHaan—from S. D. Corral

The second annual All American Quarter Horse Congress will be held at the Ohio Exposition Center, Columbus, Ohio, on October 31, November 1, 2, and 3, 1968.

Two of the many innovations of the 1968 Congress will be the National Youth Activity Team Tournament and the selecting of an All American Quarter Horse Congress Queen.

The Congress committee is urging all Quarter Horse Associations to sponsor from 2 to 8 members of their Youth Activity affiliate to represent them in four special Congress classes: Horsemanship, Showmanship, Pleasure and Reining. Only two representatives from any association may show in each class. The total accumulated points garnered in these four classes will determine the National Champion Youth Activity Team.

The selection of an All American Quarter Horse Congress Queen will surely highlight the 1968 Congress.

A vacation trip for two to Bermuda, together with a 'Billv Royal' saddle donated by Schneider's Saddlery will be presented to the first and second runner-up.

Each Quarter Horse Association is entitled to sponsor one candidate. The candidate must be at least 16 years of age and not older than 18. She will be judged on Horsemanship, Poise, Personality and Attitude.

This Month's Specials FOR SALE

JANEY TAG 250,816. Top broodmare foaled 1961. Flashy sorrel filly at side by Pecos Red Star 121,599. Bred back to Turf Bar, grandson of Three Bars for an April '69 foal. Outstanding producer, a great granddaughter of Leo. Bay.

BONNY SMOKE 82,384, foaled 1956. Brown. Black filly with strip in face at side, sired by Pecos Red Star. Bred back to Turf Bar for April '69 foal. Well broke and a good producer. Sire: Holy Smoke, one of the great working horse sires. Hard to find these good mares for sale.

TOUGH GIRL 339,840, foaled 1964. Bay, bred back to Turf Bar for '69 foal. Lost her colt this year. Well broke for children or older people. Sire: Tough Bar AAA with Little Buck breeding on bottom side. An All-Around mare.

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IT'S RODEO

by Jack Hunter

Racing for the 1968 season started off in the rain at Hank Mur Downs. After a complete rainout on May 18 and 19, racing fans were enabled to get a brief glimpse of the good racing program for them on May 25. It was still much too muddy to race the chuck wagons, but a very enthusiastic crowd watched some very good horse racing. Bob Barnes, Cherokee, Iowa rodeo producer produced a fine rodeo on June 1 and 2, according to Ken Uden, director for the Hank Mur Downs.

The Hank Mur Farms were incorporated in November of 1965 by Henry W. and Muriel Sperl, Coates, Minn.

The dream of building an indoor arena materialized in December, 1965 when Henry and Muriel built one of the most elaborate boarding and training facilities in the northwest. The building is now a little over two years old. It is operated from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily under the capable guidance of Jimmy Shane, the trainer. It was this writer's good fortune to watch Jimmy in action and it is certainly easy to recommend him to anyone desiring the services of an exceptional trainer.

After visiting race tracks all over the country, Mr. and Mrs. Sperl decided this was what was needed in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. The track is one-half mile long with an elevated curve and is sixty feet wide. It will be an all weather track by the use of two inches of lime dust sprayed over the entire surface, so no matter what the weather man holds in store, racing will go on. In the near future the track will be completely lighted and fenced. This fine track is so designed that dog racing may take place in the infield. This will be another attraction to be added to Hank Mur Downs in the near future, plus snowmobile races in the winter months. Two snowmobile clubs have already expressed interest in this project for this coming winter.

Very shortly there will be a lounge and nite club added to Hank Mur Downs. This lounge will consist of two horseshoe bars and dining facilities for 200 persons, a dance hall will also accompany the lounge to seat approximately 800 persons.

The bleacher facilities now at Hank Mur Downs will seat 5,040 with additional seating planned to accommodate 5,040 more.

At present plans are for racing every Saturday and Sunday til October 15th.

For those of you close to this excellent plant, plan on driving up to Hank Mur Downs, 18 miles south of the twin cities, 1 mile south of Coates, Minn., on highway 52 for a weekend of fine horse racing and chuck wagon racing.

This writer read with regret of the resignation of Jack Roddy as steer wrestling director of the Rodeo Cowboys Association. While I do not rodeo on a full time basis and have been very lax at times regarding my responsibilities to the R.C.A. I do fully realize the importance of a good board of directors. The RCA has grown strong because we have had good directors in the past, and certainly hope we will have in the future.

Jack offered his services as a field man, or to help in any way to assist the association in the future but he explained his reason to resign stemmed from the attitude of certain members.

"Like a lot of other people around today," remarked Roddy, "there's an element in our business that find it too easy to criticize and condemn without offering a solution or help. They just let their mouths run without engaging their brains, so to speak."

Roddy went on to say that this attitude was "getting to him" and rather than journey to fist city he was checking the bet.

Mark Schricker, Sutherlin, Ore., was appointed by the board to fill out Roddy's unexpired term.

Schricker has been one of the top two-event men in the sport of rodeo for the past seven years. He enters both calf roping and steer wrestling, was runner-up for the all-around championship in 1967.

Looking forward to seeing many of you at the Wyoming High School Championship Rodeo, Cheyenne, Wyoming July 5, 6 and 7. Cattle Capital Rodeo, Alliance, Nebraska July 11, 12, 13, and Laramie, Wyoming July 10-14., Hank Mur Downs, Coates, Minn. July 20, 21, 27 and 28; McCook, Nebraska at the Red Willow County Fair July 30 thru Aug 3; Wahoo, Nebraska August 8, 9, 10. Drive Carefully.

S. D. Assn. Sec. Injured

Maxyne Peterson, Huron, S. D., secretary of the South Dakota Quarter Horse Association was seriously injured in an accident involving a car in which she was a passenger, pulling a loaded two horse trailer which began to sway, causing the driver to lose control.

She is recovering in St. John's Hospital, Huron, from 10 fractured ribs, a broken collarbone and a broken shoulder. They were enroute to a Quarter Horse Show held at Kennebec, S. D. on May 31 when the accident occurred.

Voice of the North . . .

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had never before entered, to get a chance at the prize. It was won by "Cinch Buckle" owned by Maurice Hoffman, RMC Corporation of St. Onge, South Dakota.

News from Wally Thiel, Aberdeen, informs us that son Jay flew to Baltimore, Maryland, and will be on the road all summer with Jerry Cotham of Tennessee, a young man who hauls other peoples' halter and pleasure horses. Some of the horses they are hauling are: Frosty Bonanza, Mr. Scat Man, Miss Sun Oil and Dandy Bar Riker. This is surely an experience that Jay will enjoy very much. Son, Mark showed Brenda Del Roco to GCM at Sheyenne, N.D., placed in Jr. Pleasure and won the Novice Cutting with Rocky's Maka. Mr. Honey Babe was GCS and placed in Reining. Brenda Del Roco was also GCM at Hazen, N. D., placed in Jr. Pleasure and won the Youth All around. Son, Brian is home for the summer and will go to State and work on Masters degree in animal science next fall. Brian and Mark will be able to work six outside horses at a time this summer for anyone who is interested.

Dick & Janet Stevens won top yearling stud at both Sheyenne and New Rochford, North Dakota.

MINNESOTA ASSOCIATION NEWS

by Dawn Anderson

Pat Trebesch announced that the Brown County Fair Open Show to be held Aug. 17 in New Ulm, will offer \$35 first place monies to winners in a wide variety of classes, including QH Pleasure, 1/2- and 1/4-mile races, reining, barrels and poles. Contact him at New Ulm for entry blanks.

The Lezlie Fingers have a poppin' good stud colt by their stallion, Johnny Starlight and out of their young mare Minnie Ray. Lezlie says the colt is "pleasure class" marked with four socks, a star and a strip! They have a two-year-old filly in training who is out of Crooked Star and by Red Robertson's stud "Sue's Johnny." Their place is aptly named the L.D.F. Ranch, and you'll find the place by taking old No. 4 south of St. James, go past Duke's on Long Lake, over an old red bridge, and they are the second place on the right.

A new feminine member has joined the ranks of Minnesota's professional trainers in the person of Kathy Nichols. She comes to Minnesota after four years of successful RCA contesting in Ladies' and Girls' Barrel Racing in Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Southern California. Kathy bought her present barrel horse, Bar Lighter, by Lee Bar by Three Bars, right off the track and has provided all his training. Kathy

specializes in training both horses and riders in Youth Activity barrel racing, pole bending and western equitation. She will continue to contest in upper Midwest rodeos. She will be training at Don Flatten's South Fork Farm outside of Houston, Minnesota.

New member Marlyse Stapleton, Mankato, has a QH jumper, One Ton Tony, in California. She is trying to get him shipped to Minnesota and would appreciate any information someone may have regarding an open spot in a trailer coming back from the west.

Dennis Merrill of Esko has a colt out of his mare, Miss Decorations and by Paulo King.

Neil Lillegaard of Embarrass sold two broodmares this winter. His mare, Sparky Lisa was bred to Diamond Britches for a '69 foal.

August Koenen of Clara City reports two new foals, a filly and a stud, out of his own mares and by Locust King.

Dorothy Mallette of Willmar purchased a bay filly from Mary Anne Parris of Lubbock, Texas. This two-year-old is out of a Poco Pine mare and sired by Lucky Bar.

The Lowell Oellien's of Madison have a new stud colt out of their mare Jane's Poco and sired by Poco's Holiday. They plan to show him this summer.

Arnold and Helen Miller's colt crop for 1968 is complete now with the arrival of a dun filly out of Ismay Sue and by Kim's Chance.

The Norman Helmers of Faribault are most pleased with their colorful filly by Our Goldie. She has a strip in her face, two high hind socks and is sorrel. She is sired by Hank Snip.

SASKATCHEWAN QH NEWS

Kay Meston

Neil Robbins, Laura, writes that he attended the Quarter Horse Show and Rodeo at Fort Worth and went to the QH races at Sunland Park near El Paso. ". . . I had been to Ft. Worth last year but this was the first time at the races and I enjoyed them very much. I got a big kick out of winning a little money on a colt that's bred the same way as a filly I purchased last fall. They're both Top Deck breeding and it gives me hopes for her."

Grant McLeod of Tompkins purchased a two-year-old filly from H. W. Pedersen, Swift Current. She is by Baldy Leo San. McLeod later returned for the stallion.

Bruce Countryman, who trains for the H. Pedersens, was visited by Joe Varjassy on his way home to Langbank with a yearling stallion bought from Wayne Beus, Cut bank, Mont. The colt sired by Good. He also got the mare Kappy King from Marvel Vindeg, Saskatoon.

Korkow QH Dispersal . . .

93 head	\$20,650	Ave. \$ 222.00
48 mares	12,205	Ave. \$ 255.00
3 stallions	3,340	Ave. \$1,114.00
26 geldings	6,070	Ave. \$ 234.00
16 fillies	3,195	Ave. \$ 197.00

Auctioneers: Darold Mentzer, Dick Payne.

In rapid fire bidding at the Ervin Korkow Dispersal Sale held May 25 at Huron, S.D. horses were sold to seven states. This sale was well organized and moved smoothly.

Some of the mares sold way below the money because their colts at side were ineligible for registration without a blood test because of the change of stallions during the pasture breeding season. Some grade horses were also sold and included in these averages, which make them lower. The bidders agreed that this was one of the better working hores dispersal sales held in the mid-west. The top selling stallion, Anchor K Punk, a top reining horse, sold for \$1500 and went to Duke Carlson, Huron, S.D. A well broke gelding sold for \$485 and was purchased by Nancy Jean Korkow of Huron. A Babe Cody mare was purchased by Jim Sutton of Agar for \$400.; another Poco bred mare to Alden Nehring, Ray, N.D. for \$400. Quantity buyer was Church Farms, Center-view, Mo. Sale advertised and managed by Quarter & Light Horse Digest.

Sale Results . . .

Mon-Dak Quarter Horse Sale at Williston, N. D. shows an average of \$290 on 35 head of horses sold. High selling horse was a 1965 gelding consigned by Alvin Gabbert, Lefor, N.D., which sold for \$650 to the Running M Ranch of Canada. Running M also purchased several more horses.

The ten high selling horses averaged \$450 while 15 yearlings averaged \$218 and 20 2-year-olds and older averaged \$381. A large, fast bidding crowd was on hand.

At the Mon-Dak Show held the next day, Mr. Lobo McCue owned by Alvin Gabbert was GCS, while Good 2, owned by Robert Leininger, Westby, Mont., was RCS. GCM was Wachter Gal 22 owned by Wachter Ranch, Bismarck, and Miss Bar Edie 1, owned by Bonnie Taylor, Kindred, N. D. was Reserve mare.

Mr. Don Bar, owned by Barb Taylor, Kindred, was RCG while Colonel Monte, owned by Jerry Boren, Bismarck was GCG.

All-Around Youth trophy won by Denise Trauger, Menoken, N. Dak.

SDQHA SALE, RAPID CITY

Sale May 4, found most active bidding on good quality broke geldings and mares, prices from \$400 to near \$500. Top selling yearling stallion was an entry consigned by Herman Pyle, Martin, South Dakota which sold for \$230. (Bargains of the sale were mares in foal.) There was an overflowing crowd in attendance.

News from MON-DAK Area

The roping steers at the Vern and Fern Goldsberry Ranch, Sidney, Montana, will have a little leisure time for a while, as Marc Patton of Black Butte Ranch, Gateway, Mont., visited there and when he departed he took with his two of Vern's rope horses. Both sold in the four figure bracket. Good horses! Vern can sell the very best, as he has been buying the best. Although Vern & Fern have been in the Quarter Horse business for many years and have top horses, they still travel around the country buying top horses to mate and match their own stock. Recently they added several excellent broodmares to an already sizeable band. These will probably be bred to their Wisecamp bred stallion "Skip Comet" 171,385 and perhaps some of his '68 colts will be offered for sale this fall where buyers can benefit by buying a top colt to improve their own horse business.

Pete Mitchell of the Trotters, N.D. area and an avid Quarter Horse breeder, just returned from Canada where he was looking for another ranch.

Don Stearns, Bowman, N.D., is very pleased with his 1968 colt crop and has already set the date for his 4th annual Ranch Production Sale: Wednesday, Sept. 18. He now has 50 colts on the ground.

Northwest N. D. has had 3 registered horse sales the past month: Mon-Dak sale, Schnell's Dickinson sale and one at Minot Livestock Auction. Demand for top horses was good in all the sales.

Ed Sundby, Williston, has been doing well with his Roman riding act. He is only 15, has done all his own training and has been performing at rodeos in the area.

Gary Graham, Ross, N.D. has been busy training horses, riding bulls and also rodeo clowning. Gary sold the high selling Apaloosa in the Dickinson sale.

Alden Nehring, Ray, N. D., and his wife, traveled to Huron and attended the Ervin Korkow Dispersal Sale. On the way they stopped at Wally Thiel's in Aberdeen to drop off a mare. They purchased a 1961 mare at the Korkow sale. She is by Poco Tomahawk 63,945.

QH Assn. Sweepstakes . . .

The Land of Lincoln Quarter Horse Association is putting on the Land of Lincoln Reining, Barrel Racing and Pleasure Sweepstakes which will be open to the world and has an estimated purse of \$40,000. This event is to be held at Pheasant Run Lodge, St. Charles, Illinois on September 20 and 21, 1968. If you are interested, please contact Jeanine Jekel, Secretary, Land of Lincoln Quarter Horse Association, Box 71, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047.

Coming Events . . .

JULY—

- 6-7—Huron, S. D., QH Show. Write Verla Lindblad, Wolsey, S. D.
6-7—Newcastle, Wyo., AQHA Show, Dean Ross, Box 293, Newcastle, Wyo.
13-14—Huron, S.D., Annual State All-Arabian Show, includes Half-Arabs. Carol Estabrook, Mt. Vernon, S. D.
14—Watertown Quarter Horse Show.
20-21—Ft. Meade, S. D. QH & Appaloosa Show. Dorothy Peterson, Whitewood, S.D.

SEPTEMBER—

- 18—Don Stearns Annual Production QH Sale at the Ranch, Bowman, N. D.
21—Kimball, S. D. Annual QH Sale.
28—Knippling Ranch 5th Annual Production Sale of Vanzi Bar Quarter Horses. Chamberlain, S. D.

MINNESOTA COMING EVENTS

JULY—

- 13—Hamel, Minn. QH Show. Write Dawn Anderson, Rt. 1, Box 237, Wyoming, Minn.
20—Rochester, Minn. QH Show. Write Mary Moon, 354 24th St., NE., Rochester.
27—St. Paul, Minn. QH Show. Contact Dawn Anderson, Rt. 1, Wyoming, Minn.

AUGUST—

- 11—Bayport, Minn. QH Show. Write Roger Jacobson, 5476 Stillwater Rd., Lake Elmo Minnesota.
24—Henning, Minn. QH Show. Ben Layton, Hawley, Minn.
30-31, Sept. 1-2—St. Paul, Minn. State Fair. Entries close July 20. Write Minn. Agricultural Society, Minn. State Fairgrounds, St. Paul, Minn. 55108.

SEPTEMBER—

- 7—Hamel, Minn. QH Show. Jean Gilligan, Rt. 1, Box 81A, Delano, Minn.

APPALOOSA SHOWS

JULY—

- 6-7—Sioux Falls, S.D., Write Sue Klinghagen, Rt. 4, Sioux Falls.

AUGUST—

- 10—Watertown, S. D. Show. Janis Warne, Onida, S.D.
14-17—Range Days, Rapid City, S. D. Write: Wilma Roper, 1411 Milwaukee, Rapid City, South Dakota.

SEPTEMBER—

- 28—Huron, S. D. Show. Romona Sebring, 179-22nd S.W., Huron, S. D.

Spotted Fever . . .

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Lee Warne, Onida, S.D. RCM was Irish Reel owned by Frank and Gloria Black of Madison, S.D. JCM was Santee Angela owned by Gene Carr, Dell Rapids, S.D.

GCG was Nugget's Red Robin owned by Dick Gisselbeck of Castlewood, S.D. RCG honors went to Sully's Brown Jug owned by Brenda Sternquist of Centerville, S.D.

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QUARTER HORSE PEDIGREES: To 5 generations, includes color, year foaled, and breeder's name. Give AQHA name and number of sire and dam. Price \$1.00. Verla Lindblad, Wolsey, S.D.

Quarter Horse Pedigrees traced as far as stud books have information. Give AQHA name and number of sire and dam. Price \$1.50. Vonna Mentzer, Gann Valley, So. Dak. 57341.

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