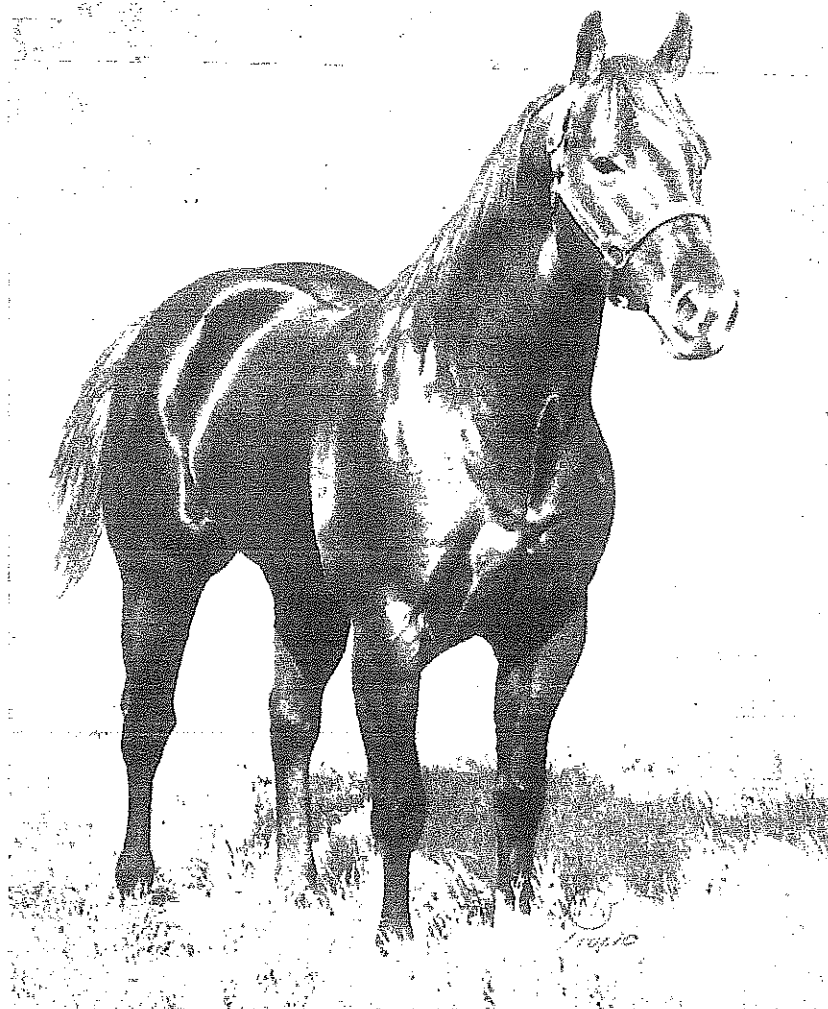
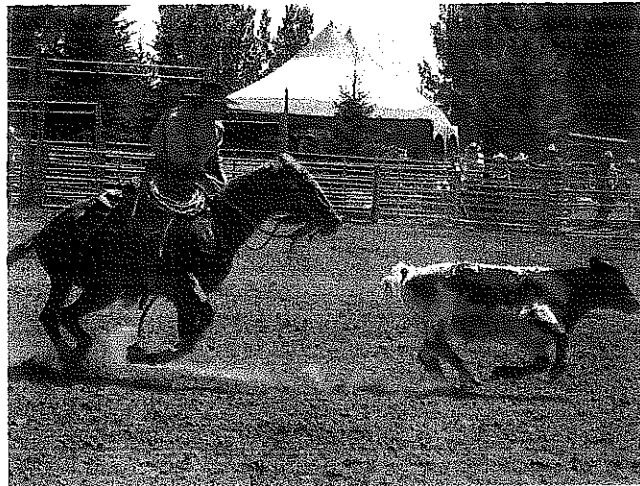


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## FORWORD

Writing this book has been rather a bitter-sweet endeavor for me. It was fun remembering the good times I had during the 1950's and 60's. It also brought back so many memories I've had with both some wonderful horses and the great friends I've met along the way.

But it also has brought back the heartache of losing so many people that I dearly loved and respected. And I must say that having to say goodbye to some of the great horses I've been privileged to work with through the years has not always been easy for me either.

Juli S. Thorson, the editor of *Horse and Rider* once wrote a column for the magazine asking which horse would you want waiting for you in Heaven? After reading her column I tried to think which horse I'd want waiting for me. I think I finally narrowed it down to about ten. I have been very blessed to have had the privilege of knowing, training, and loving some really great and honest horses that were so willing to do what I've asked of them.

Juli's dad, Jim Smith, was a horse enthusiast who also lived in North Dakota, first in the Fargo area when I met him in the late 1940's and later in Towner where Harve became acquainted with him.

I have also had the privilege of working with many young people through the years that shared my love of animals. Many have become excellent riders and some, good trainers.

I also want to thank one of them, Leah Moberg now of Mohall, North Dakota, for researching information for me concerning the American Quarter Horse Association and how it originally started. Since I'm not on the internet and she is, she has found numerous articles for me that I have used. Harve wanted her to have his extensive collection of AQHA Stud Books and articles that he collected and studied. I was not much interested in bloodlines and the Quarter Horse history but both he and Leah were. I was much more concerned what was between the horse's ears and how willing he was to learn.

I'm very proud of Leah. She has become an excellent horseman, showing in both English and Western pleasure classes plus training her own horses. She was also Miss North Dakota Rodeo Queen for 1991.

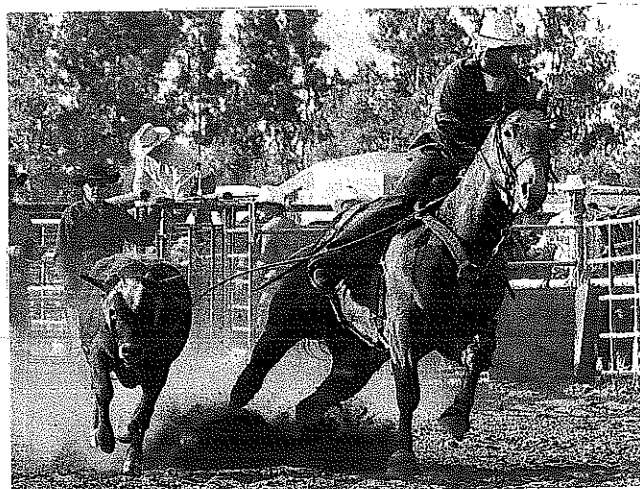
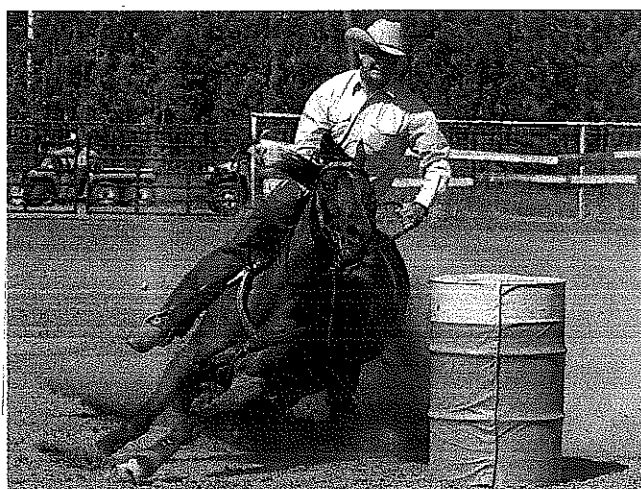




## INTRODUCTION

For several years I have been told by various people that they wish I would detail the beginning of the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association. I usually said that I'd think about it, but never seemed to get around to doing anything too constructive concerning it. After my husband, Harve Taylor, one of the original directors of the association, died I started thinking just how many of the original directors were left. I think at that time there were only two who were still living plus some of the original advisors. This led me to think that maybe I should do something so the history of the organization would always be known. I did have some copies of the first news letters we put out and some of the first correspondence that occurred in getting it started.

However I really wanted to know how all the men that helped start this organization got interested in horses and later how they became interested in starting a Quarter Horse organization. Eventually I managed to contact several of these horsemen or their families. I asked them to please give me a little history concerning their interest in horses and something about their life. It was not very productive as I only received information on the man who became our first president, Lester Anderson. His son, Paul, sent me an article concerning Les that had been published in the *Cowboy Chronicle*. I waited to hear back from the others but since I never received any information from any of them, I basically gave up. However I recently received a call from Sherri Matuska asking if I would write up how we originally started the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association. I told her I would try. However I don't think she knows how long winded I am and just how much detail I might go into.



The versatile Quarter Horse

## History of the AQHA

The so called 'Quarter Horse Breed' has not been in existence very long compared to other horse breeds such as the Thoroughbred, Morgan, Arabian, or the Standardbred horses to name a few.

There have been many horses that had the traits and the quarter mile racing ability of the modern Quarter Horse for a very long time, some say as far back as colonial times. Some of these horses were referred to as 'Celebrated American Running Horses' and described as "not very tall, but hardy, strong, and fleet." Their owners liked to brag that he was the fastest piece of horseflesh in the world for a quarter of a mile. These people worked their horses in the fields during the week and raced them on the weekends. It was believed by some people that they were probably bred up from the early mustangs that the Indians had and who would trade them for tobacco and beads.

As these fast, stocky horses with immense power became more and more popular, a few people decided they should form a new breed registry. On March 15, 1940, twenty-five people met in Ft Worth, Texas, for the purpose of starting a registry for these horses.

From Jim Goodhue's *History of Early AQHA Registration* he states: "Most of these people had known, or heard about, the deeds of some great old horses. They had seen, or heard about, the conformation that seemed to make it possible for those horses to accomplish whatever great deeds they had done. They knew some of the bloodlines that had produced those outstanding individuals and, of course, the bloodlines passed down from them.

"So, it was decided that these three factors were the pegs on which they would hang the bridle of the Quarter Horse breed: performance, pedigree, and conformation."

Apparently in the beginning there was some disagreement as to which type of performance was most important. Since there was a lack of organized events to prove which horses had the performance ability, it became a problem. Most reports were hearsay, but it did give some clues. Probably the most common events were for the matched quarter mile races, cutting horse events, and various rodeo events.

Also attempting to trace the unwritten pedigree of the horses that people remembered as being exceptional was very difficult. Various officials of the new association visited farms and ranches in an attempt to determine which of these old time horses had the desirable traits that were considered to be acceptable. The officials from the association registered the horses that they deemed worthy of being known officially as American Quarter Horses.

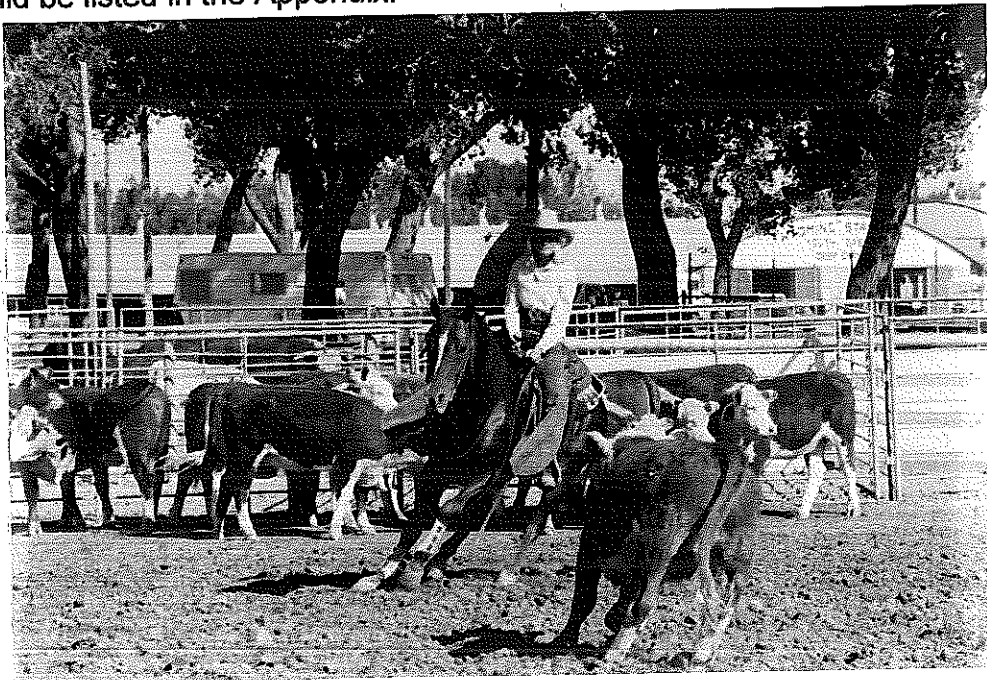
Later they invited the public to apply for the registration of their horses if the horse met the three-pronged standard; performance, conformation and pedigree.

Again from Goodhue: "Acceptance basically meant a perusal of the bloodlines stated on the application by association officers and then an examination of the horse by an official inspector. A horse could be rejected on either level. The inspection was an attempt to evaluate each horse on the characteristics of basic soundness and action, as well as the elusive "Quarter Horse type." The inspector might even be able to see a demonstration of the horse's performance ability – or at least hear some glowing descriptions."

On February 1, 1945, the American Quarter Racing Association was formed. It was formed to conduct racing and to keep records of the horses who competed in races. Then in December of the same year, another group of disgruntled horse enthusiasts formed the National Quarter Horse Breeders Association. Its purpose was to include all types of horses that owners felt were true Quarter Horses. They felt the AQHA was too restrictive. Because of these two organizations, the AQHA began making changes in some of its policies and in the fall of 1949, the three organizations merged.

Again quoting Mr. Goodhue: "A major development of the reorganization and merger was the creation of the Appendix listing. It was designed primarily as a means of identifying horses of various bloodlines and giving them an opportunity to compete in shows and races, so as to demonstrate their performance abilities and perhaps help them to advance to the Tentative registry.

"Registrations in the AQHA after the merger grew at an even faster rate. Except for natural differences of opinion, the membership worked together to promote all areas of the Quarter Horse industry. The Appendix listing, however grew faster than the Permanent and the Tentative combined. So in 1952, a rule was passed to require a horse to have at least one parent in the Tentative, NQHBA, or Permanent (registry) before it could be listed in the Appendix."



## Early Day Horse Showing

Showing our horses back in the 1950's and 60's was very different than it is today. It was the experiences some of us had during those years that helped us decide that we, in North Dakota, should have our own association. Showing was much different back then and a whole lot of fun, of course it may have been because we were much younger too.

My interest in horses started a long time ago. My dad, Oscar Ringdahl, had me riding horses long before I can remember. He later gave me a horse of my own that he paid twenty-five dollars for. I did my brother's chores for two years to earn enough money to pay for the young gelding that I named Tony. My dad was always trading horses but I thought if I paid for him, he wouldn't dare sell him, and it worked. Tony was part Welsh and part Belgium, a paint two year old that had been ridden six times. To an eight year old girl, he was wonderful and perfect. I won my first blue ribbon on him in 1945 in the 'Equestrian-ship for Children' class in Britton, South Dakota. I really had no idea how to ride in a horsemanship class as I had never been to any type of a horse show before, with or without a horse.

As I got older, I really wanted an Arabian horse because I thought they were so beautiful. However, two events changed my mind. The first happened when Dad took me to the International Stock Show in Chicago when I was a sophomore in high school. There I witnessed my first cutting horse contest and became instantly hooked watching 'Boxer' dance in front of a determined steer. I really wanted to learn how to do that and eventually did. The next year my folks went to Texas and Dad and some of his friends and I went to the King Ranch. They had some of the most beautiful Quarter Horses that I had ever seen. From that day on, I only wanted Quarter Horses which I have had for the last sixty years.

Dad and I went to various types of horse shows as spectators. There were several men from South Dakota who were usually at these shows. They were riding Quarter Horses and did exceptionally well with them. One was Bill McNeil of Aberdeen who, if I remember correctly, started helping Don Taylor buy good Quarter Horses. Bill sold many good Quarter Horse stallions to other breeders in both North and South Dakota. Several of these herds still carry some of the bloodlines that he originally brought up from the south.

Another good horseman from Aberdeen was Harry Thomas who usually showed his stud, Marcus Bailey, in these early day horseshows. They competed in cutting, reining, pleasure and with his wife, Faye, in the pair class which they usually won. It was an extremely popular class back in the late fifties. They did exceptionally well in all the classes they entered.

Eventually Dad bought a registered Quarter Horse gelding, called Junior, from Harry. He was well trained and my dad thought it might be fun to show a horse, something he had never done. In his youth the neighbors used to 'pass the hat' so he would ride the

horses that they couldn't break to ride. Most of these horses had a habit of bucking their riders off. I never saw my dad ride a bucking horse but I was told he was a pretty good bronc rider as a young man.

From the beginning, Dad and Junior didn't see eye-to-eye on much of anything and eventually he asked me to ride him. I had no idea how to ride a horse as well trained as Jr. was, but I had fun trying. Dad encouraged me to take him to a horse show in Lisbon which I did. Of course I did not place in any of the events, but had a good time trying. Both Harry and Bill were there and watched Jr. and me compete. They later came up to me and introduced themselves. Harry then asked me if I'd like to come down to Aberdeen the following spring for a week to learn how to ride Jr. I jumped at the chance. A little later I ran into my friend, Barb Taylor, and of course told her what I was going to do. She was just starting to ride in pleasure classes at the time and wondered if she could come too. I said hurry and go ask Harry before they leave for home. She hurried over to ask him and he said sure, come on down, they had plenty of room for both of us. Barb was the wife of Don Taylor of Kindred who eventually became a very well known Quarter Horse breeder and trainer of good cutting horses. He was our National Director from 1967 to 1972.

The following April Barb and I loaded up our horses and headed south. It was a great learning experience for both of us. Barb, the mother of two young daughters at the time, had to go home at the end of the week. However Harry asked me if I could stay for the rest of the summer which I did; in fact I was there the next summer as well. Harry was gone most of every week, his job had something to do with grain elevators throughout the state. His wife, Faye, and I were left to deal with the horses. After a few weeks he started taking in other people's horses that needed breaking or training and I found myself riding several horses a day. Faye would only ride her own horse and that wasn't too often.

Many of Harry's friends would stop by his place during weekends and often times we had either cow or sheep cutting practices. It was during one of those times that I had the chance to ride my first cutting horse. They were using sheep that day which made it more interesting. Harry's stud, Marcus Bailey, who was Jr.'s sire, was also a pretty good cutting horse and interesting to ride, especially on sheep. He did everything his way, like it or not.

We also did a lot of weekend showing, some small shows, others fairly large, mostly in South Dakota. At that time, there many people who did go to these shows which were scattered all over South Dakota. Occasionally we'd hit one in Minnesota or North Dakota.

Most of us arrived with only one horse, which we hauled in a two horse trailer pulled by a car. It seemed no one who did much showing even had a pickup back then. Even though we each only had one horse we still managed to show in several different events. For the most part, the shows had a five dollar entry fee for each class and they paid back \$50 for first, \$40 for second, and \$30 for third as prize money. Normally

some of us were usually able to win enough money to get our entry fees back and our gas money. It was great fun and a good learning experience. We all got to be friends and would cheer each other on or give each other static when we goofed up.

Once in awhile we would hit an approved Quarter Horse Show. They were tougher but some of us still did well and some of us didn't, especially when we went to a Minnesota show. Some of those people even had their own trainers way back then which of course none of us did. Harry, Bill, and Lawrence DeHaan usually did exceptionally well no matter where they were at and I must add that although I was not in their league, Jr. always did very well for me. We even received a Register of Merit but I no longer remember what type of event it was in. (After writing this a friend looked up the records for Marcus Bailey and the first of Mark's "Get of Sire Detail" was for Mark Frost Bailey, better known as Junior, listing his 1954 achievement in "Open Performance Register of Merit". Still have no idea which event it was in.)

After my second year with the Thomas family I decided I had best go back to college and get my bachelor's degree. My last show of the season was going to be at Ft. Pierre and since it was on the way to Ft. Collins, Colorado, where I was going to college I took Jr. to the Ft. Pierre show and then along to college. I got my degree in zoology from CSU, Jr. however didn't get a degree, but he sure made a lot of friends.

In a way it was hard to give up showing, other than for the butterflies that always hit before each class, it was fun and Jr. normally worked exceptionally well. And to make it even harder for me to give up showing after the Ft. Pierre show was over was when some gentlemen from Oklahoma came up and introduced themselves. They invited me to come to work for them and explained that I'd have better horses to work with than we had up here and much bigger and better shows. It was a great offer, but I felt I had better get an education while I had the chance. I have never regretted it.

When I graduated from college I had a teaching job waiting for me back in Lisbon, my home town. I also had many friends in the Aberdeen area and going back to visit them I was asked to go to the South Dakota Quarter Horse Association annual meeting with them. They knew I had some interest in starting such an organization in North Dakota and they really encouraged me to help start an association.

One of the reasons was that there would be more approved shows for people to attend. Why the interest in Quarter Horse Shows? Well many of us were still riding appendix registered horses. Except for those horses with both parents in the permanent registry, all new horses were to be listed in the appendix until they might qualify for advancement through conformation inspection or by earning a register of merit.

We were allowed to show these horses in approved shows. If the horse had tentative papers then their foals could be registered in the appendix registry and later be inspected by a qualified judge from the American Quarter Horse Association. If they passed the inspection, they would eventually receive their tentative papers. However if the horse was able to earn a register of merit they could get tentative papers on these



appendix horses even though they had been turned down by the inspector. Requirements for advancement to the permanent registry were changed after the merger of the three associations, a tentative registered stud had to have twelve foals that had either been inspected or earned an ROM to receive permanent papers. A mare needed three.

For those who were interested in raising Quarter Horses, it was essential that they had permanent registration papers. Back in the 1950's, there were not too many horses in our area that had the permanent type of papers. We had some tremendous using horses but many of them did not have the right conformation to be approved by the Texas inspectors. However by showing in approved Quarter Horse shows, doing well in several events, and earning a register of merit, many breeders were able to raise foals with tentative or permanent papers which made their foals more saleable than before.

At that time I had no interest in raising foals and was content with the horses that I did have. Some of my North Dakota friends were starting to raise foals and they too wanted to raise horses that had better papers. Also some of the people thought we should have a National Director from our state as we were getting close to having seventeen hundred registered horses in the state. This amount of horses was needed in order to have our own director. Up until this time, Minnesota and North Dakota shared a director.

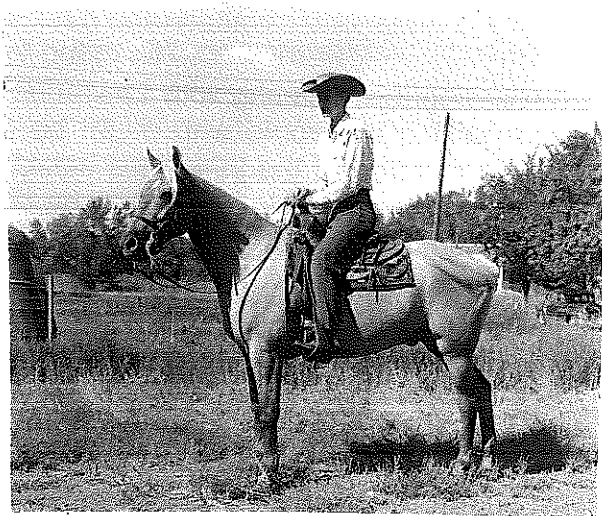
In 1960, Minnesota had 1,503 registered horses; North Dakota had 1,745; and South Dakota had 3,925 horses. This included not only the permanent registered horses but both the appendix and tentative registered ones as well.

I enjoyed getting to know the horsemen and women who were into Quarter Horses in the 1950's and 60's. It was a fun time and really interesting to see the better quality of horses that started coming into the Dakotas during that time. However I'm not sure that some of today's horses could do all that some of the old timers could. I would like to include a story concerning Helmer Wessel and his Quarter Horse stud, Zombie King.

Wes was a tall rancher type cowboy from Mound City in South Dakota. Zombie was a very small, dark palomino that probably not too many people would want to ride. I know that neither his wife or kids would ride him. Zombie had a hard time just 'being good', in other words, he would have been a handful for anyone but Wes. Wes showed Zombie in cutting, reining, pleasure, western riding; in other words when the gate opened for a class, they rode in. He and his family used to come up for the Lisbon horse shows where we also had racing, both quarter mile and half mile. There were a few men that usually came for the racing part of the horse show. These guys had some good thoroughbred type racing horses and usually found some light weight kid to ride them with a racing saddle. The track was a half mile long so when they would run the quarter mile races they would go to the other side of the race tract to start. That way the finish would be in front of the grandstand for everyone to see.

During one of the quarter mile races we noticed Wes ride over to where the horses were

going to be started. Everyone thought that he would probably be the one to start the race since many of the race horses had trouble lining up waiting for the 'go' signal. He had his heavy old stock saddle on Zombie and was dressed in his usual cowboy style, including his heavy chaps. He and Zombie stood quietly at the far end of the line up of nervous horses. When the whistle blew to start the race, Wes and Zombie took the lead and came in quite a ways before the race horse types came in. If I remember correctly I think there was a standing ovation for the two of them. It was hard to believe that Zombie could out run the thoroughbred types without any trouble especially carrying all that weight. I don't remember what else they won at that show, but I do know that it wasn't the only blue ribbon that he and Zombie went home with that day.





## The Beginning of the NDQHA

For many years Valley City has hosted a stock show during the first part of March that has always been known as the Winter Show. For most people, it was a break from the doldrums of winter and many people who were interested in livestock usually attended.

Janie Bachellor and I attended the 1960 Winter Show together. Lawrence DeHaan of Brookings, South Dakota, was there as he always had a booth at the Winter Show because he was a representative for Sokota Seed Corn. Lawrence had been a family friend for ten or twelve years and quite often stayed at our place when he was in the area. He and his wife showed Quarter Horses. He was also an approved Quarter Horse judge and a National Director from South Dakota. Visiting with him during the show he asked if Janie and I wanted to go to the K P Club where there was always a large and noisy gathering of horsemen and stockmen, plus loud music and dancing. Janie really wanted to go, as did Lawrence. I wanted to go home. Since I was out voted of course we went. Lawrence would give me no explanation as to why he wanted to go, or really why he wanted me to go either, since he didn't care for loud music.

However, as soon as we entered the club, Lawrence guided me over to a gentleman he wanted me to meet, his name was Ted Ressler. I did not know who Ted was or that he worked for Harold Schafer, who I did know. Lawrence explained to both Ted and me that since we were both interested in starting a North Dakota Quarter Horse Association we should get to know each other and exchange ideas on how to start this program. Lawrence explained some of the things we needed to know before he left us due to the excessive noise.

I really don't remember too much about that first meeting except we were sitting way too close to the piano and it was exceptionally loud. Having to shout at each other didn't make for a real good conversation. We did decide to see how many people we knew that might be interested in helping to start such an endeavor. We finally exchanged telephone numbers and decided to meet again.

In discussing that meeting with Lawrence later in the evening, he also encouraged me to start talking to people who might be interested in starting an association in North Dakota and some of the things we would probably have to do in the following months. He also promised to help in any way he could. That was about fifty-two years ago and I don't remember too much of just what Ted and I did except visiting with as many horsemen as we could. I do know that one of the first people I probably talked to was Lester Anderson of Leonard, another family friend, and he, too, was all for starting a North Dakota Quarter Horse Association and agreeing to help in any way he could.

Later, probably during the Red River Valley Fair, Ted and I again met, this time perched on the side of a wagon along with Les Anderson and Ron Berndt. We now wanted to try to plan a meeting for later in the summer of 1960 with some North Dakota Quarter Horse breeders, many who we still did not know. We also agreed we should try to have

all parts of our state represented at this first organizational meeting. Les agreed to be the temporary chairman of this first meeting and I agreed to be our temporary secretary. We had hoped to have the meeting in Jamestown which, with the help of Jamestown resident, Clayton Humes, we did.

Since Lawrence DeHaan knew who most of the North Dakota Quarter Horse breeders were and where they lived, he gave us a list of some of the people who he thought we should contact to see if they would attend this meeting. I no longer remember just who all we did contact but I do know that we did contact Clayton Humes of Jamestown; Alvin (Gabby) Gabbert of Lefor; Wes Stensatter, Fargo; Kenny Trauger, Menoken; the Taylor Brothers of Towner; and John Christman from Lemmon, South Dakota. His address was Lemmon, but his ranch was located in North Dakota.

Many of these gentlemen also brought friends along with them to this first meeting in Jamestown; friends who were also interested in having a Quarter Horse association for North Dakota. Unfortunately, I no longer have a list of who all was present at that first September meeting. Clayton Humes was a member of the Jamestown Quarter Horse Association and several of its members came with Clayton. If I remember correctly the entire organization from the Jamestown club joined the NDQHA in the beginning.

Lawrence was also present and basically introduced us to each other and informed us what we needed to do to start the association. He also assisted us in making up the by-laws; telling us we should probably have seven directors plus an advisory board that could be chosen by the individual directors after the first meeting. He also suggested that we start selling memberships as soon as possible. Before this meeting ended we made plans to have our first North Dakota Quarter Horse Association organizational meeting in Bismarck on Saturday, November 26, 1960.

It was a very busy couple of months for all of us. By the time of the meeting we had nearly ninety paid up members. At the meeting we elected directors, approved the by-laws, and decided on some of the projects that the now newly formed North Dakota Quarter Horse Association wanted to implement. It was also decided that we should have a monthly news letter that would be sent out to all members.

We elected the following men as directors:

- Lester Anderson, Leonard
- Kenny Trauger, Menokin
- Ted Ressler, Mandan
- Wes Stensatter, West Fargo
- John Christman, Lemmon, SD
- Harve Taylor, Towner
- Alvin Gabbert, Lefor

After the meeting, the board met to elect officers for the coming year.

Ted Ressler was named our National Director  
Lester Anderson, president  
Kenny Trauger, vice president  
Ron Berndt, Mandan, news reporter  
Ardis Ringdahl Parks, Lisbon, secretary - treasurer

In following board meetings these men were named to the Advisory Committee:

Clayton Humes, Jamestown  
Jack Murphy, Steele  
Dr. Norman Ordahl, Dickinson  
Kenneth Henry, Westhope  
Herb Lundin, Watford City  
Jim Weeks, McIntosh  
Don Taylor, Kindred

Our newsletter was to be called the North Dakota Roundup and to be published monthly. I have included some of the first newsletters in this review of the NDQHA's early days, however I can not find copies of the May and September issues.

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During the 1983 North Dakota Quarter Association banquet and meeting, the founders of the association were honored as special guests. I was asked to give a speech on how we started the NDQHA. The following is a copy of the speech I gave that night which gives a few highlights on how we did get started.

'On behalf of the original directors, advisors, and myself, I would like to thank you for inviting us to be your guests at this year's meeting and banquet. Most of you are probably not aware that today, November 26th, is the twenty-third anniversary of that first annual meeting.

By the late fifties a few of us thought that North Dakota should have its own state Quarter Horse Association. In voicing our opinions we eventually discovered that there were others who were also interested in the same thing. During the spring and summer of 1960 we meet informally several times and then in September of that year a group of us met in Jamestown with Lawrence DeHann. He was then secretary of the South Dakota Quarter Horse Association. Mr. DeHaan helped us organize and draw up our by-laws. We also elected a temporary president and secretary-treasurer. Being a pack-rat by nature I just happened to have kept some copies of the early correspondence and the early newsletters. And, if I may, I would like to share some of the things found in them.

From a letter sent out one the 15th of October, we read:

"This letter is to introduce you to the newly formed North Dakota Horse Association which was organized last month. We are taking this means to contact as many people as we can to acquaint you with the organization and to inform you that we are holding our first membership meeting in November. The memberships, which are for 1961, are \$5.00."

This letter and a lot of leg work by certain individuals brought in eighty-eight members before the Bismarck meeting.

Upon joining the association each member received a membership card, a copy of the by-laws, and another letter, which in part said:

"The association was formed by a group of Quarter Horse breeders from the various sections of the state who met in Jamestown on the 14th of September. Many breeders have long felt that such an organization was needed in our state and have been requesting that something be done. We now feel that the time is ripe for the association to become a reality. We want the association to be state wide with good representation from all sections of the state."

At the time of our first meeting in Jamestown we felt that our directors and advisors should be from the various areas in our state and made certain this happened. We discussed making the state into districts so that each area would have a director. I believe both Minnesota and South Dakota have since done this.

After the first annual meeting our newsletters, which were known as the North Dakota Roundup, were sent out monthly. In going over some of them I found the following items:

"The North Dakota Quarter Horse Association held its first annual meeting on November 26, 1960, at the Municipal Country Club in Bismarck. Officers and directors were elected, by-laws amended and approved, and various other subjects concerning the purposes and objectives of the Association were discussed.

"Elected to serve on the Board of Directors were Lester Anderson of Leonard, Kenny Trauger of Menoken, Ted Ressler of Mandan, Alvin Gabbert of Lefor, John Christman (whose address was Lemmon, South Dakota, but lived in North Dakota) Harvey Taylor of Towner, and Wes Stensatter of Fargo.

During this first annual meeting the members voted to restrict the membership to North Dakota residents only. They also established a point system which was to be used at all approved shows to provide a means of awarding points to the horses shown in North Dakota.

"At the Board meeting later that day, Les Anderson was elected President; Kenny Trauger, vice president; Ardis Ringdahl Parks, Lisbon; secretary-treasurer, and Ron Berndt, Mandan, news reporter.

The following item also appeared:

"At the meeting in Bismarck, members voted to make the Quarter Horse Show at the Valley City Winter Show a function of the NDQHA and to accept the duties of sponsoring and promoting the Quarter Horse Sale and the Winter Show. These duties had previously been performed by the Valley City Quarter Horse Association. We urge all of our members to put forth all possible effort to make this a top sale, not only in quantity, but in quality as well."

Other objectives planned by the association were for the promotion of 4-H horse projects. This would include the sponsoring of judging clinics, the obtaining of films of interest that people could use and show, and of course try to get more approved Quarter Horse shows in the state.

I also ran across this item:

"The Board of Directors has voted to use the Roundup, our monthly newsletter, as an advertising medium for its members.. The newsletter will carry advertisements on horses for sale, stallions standing at service, and equipment for sale. The cost of this advertising will be \$1.00 for six column lines."

From the January Roundup we found the following:

"Harold Schafer of Bismarck has been selected by the Board to represent the state of North Dakota and the American Quarter Horse Association Convention in Denver."

And maybe this is also the time to mention that Harold picked up the entire tab for that first meeting and banquet. In that way we were able to keep all the money we had taken in and use for any purpose that the association wanted. Gordon Trusty did the same thing for us the following year. For all their support and help in getting our Association off the ground they were both given lifetime memberships. Les Anderson was later given a life time membership for all his work as president as well.

And from the February Roundup we reported:

"As of December 31, 1960, North Dakota ranked 23rd in the nation for registered Quarter Horses with a total population of some 1700 horses. (To be exact we had 1,745; in 1959 we had 1,455; and in 1958 we had 1,282. This was taken from the 22nd Annual American Quarter Horse Convention in Denver, Colorado, January 17 - 18 1961) With this increase of over 460 registered horses in the past two years North

Dakota was allowed its own National Director. As you may know, Minnesota and North Dakota previously have had one director in common. Ted Ressler of Mandan was elected our new National Director."

From the March Roundup we read:

"Our sale average was down somewhat this year compared to our record high of last year. A total of twenty-seven horses were sold for an average of \$426. The high selling stallion was consigned by Ernest Sailer and purchased by Jacob Heinle of Hebron for \$1,325.00 for an all time high. The 2 x 4 Stock Farm from Detroit Lakes bought the high selling mare for \$925.00. She was consigned by the Taylor Brothers of Towner. A gelding, consigned by Tex Appledoren went to Joe Milton, Jr. of McLeod for \$430.00 which was another all time high for a gelding."

And then this from the same issue:

"North Dakota now boasts its second AQHA Champion. He is Magnolia Bob, Don Taylor's good looking bay gelding that he has shown in many cutting contest throughout the country. He won grand champion gelding at the Winter Show and now Don reported that the horse will be entered in the girl's barrel racing competition. He neglected to say who would be riding him but we don't think it will be Don."

Reading the Roundup has brought back many memories and made us think again of the reasons we had for wanting to start a Quarter Horse Association. I do feel that we all had one overriding goal. We all believed strongly that the Quarter Horse was one of the most versatile and best using horses that had ever been developed. We wanted to share our enthusiasm with others and in doing so the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association became a reality. Most of us are no longer active in the association, but by no means have we lost our enthusiasm and interest in the Quarter Horse breed. I think I can speak for all of us when I say that the Quarter Horse is still the best all around horse you'll ever find.

Now as for the men who helped start this association and where they are presently: Ron Berndt is living in Brighton, Colorado; Wes Stensatter, who is Lucian Barnes' nephew, lives in Denver. Alvin Gabbert died in 1969. Those of us who knew and worked with Gabby admired him. He was truly a good hand with a horse – be it in the rodeo arena or in the cutting and performance areas. He was able to do it all.

Kenny Trauger is now a trainer over in Georgetown, Minnesota. John Christman is retired and has moved into Lemmon, South Dakota. Clayton Humes of Jamestown set up the Jamestown meeting in September of 1960 for us. He was also responsible for bringing the James Valley Quarter Horse Association into the NDQHA. Another man who was present at that Jamestown meeting was Harve Taylor of Towner. For some unknown reason he moved to the Lisbon area about two years later where he continued to raise Quarter Horses and Hereford cattle with the association's first secretary.

And of course there was Ted Ressler of Mandan. Ted is the man most responsible for the NDQHA becoming a reality. We all owe him a great debt of gratitude.

Our first president was Les Anderson of Leonard. Les was given a lifetime membership in the association for all his dedication and hard work during those first years as our president."

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The following is an article that appeared in the 1961 April Roundup: "Some of the members of the NDQHA have acquired a very durable, red dun horse. This horse is constructed of fiber glass and is life size. As yet he is unnamed, but we hope you will soon remedy this. He will be displayed for the first time at the Valley City Winter Show. We wish you would come and see him and help us select a name for him. This horse will be used for 4-H demonstrations as he can be easily transported thought out the state. Anyone wishing the use of this horse should contact our 4-H consultant, Kenny Trauger of Menoken."

In visiting with Pete Novotny a few weeks ago, I asked him if he knew what ever happened to the NDQHA's horse. He didn't. However, he told me this story. Pete is a farrier and while he was doing Don Hart's horses one time, he noticed a horse standing in the next stall appearing to be intently watching him. When he finally looked into the stall, he discovered just who or maybe I should say what it was. Later in visiting with Don about the horse, he said the horse really had created a sensation when he was being hauled from Bismarck to Fargo. Don said they hauled him in a trailer normally used for hauling four wheelers or something else that didn't need much for side rails. Don was afraid the horse might fall out if they hit a bump in the road so they put a halter on him and tied it to the floor of the trailer. Don said people really looked pretty startled when they would meet him on the road hauling a horse with side boards about a foot high on the sides of the trailer.

Now it is soon 2012 and so much has changed, both in the NDQHA and its founding fathers as we were called in 1983. When we started the association it was all men with the exception of me.

In looking over this past year's membership list, it appears that about half of the members are now women. In 1961, there were less than ten women who had memberships in their own name. Granted there were husband and wife memberships together, the same as today. Also there are now women directors and officers in the association.

At the present time, there are only two of the first directors still living, Ted Ressler and Wes Stensatter. I would like to include some of the history about the founders of the association. Unfortunately I have not been able to find much information on some of them but would like to include what we do have.

It is because of Lawrence DeHaan and Harry Thomas that I got interested in starting a Quarter Horse Association in North Dakota for a variety of reasons. They became good friends of mine and helped me greatly in training techniques. Back in the 1950's, there weren't any horsemanship clinics or TV specials featuring the "How To's" of training as are found on TV today. Also, there are many horsemanship clinics given throughout the United States specializing in various topics, some you can bring a horse and get specialized training as well. I have spent most of my adult life breaking and training foals and two year old colts and fillies. I have also worked with many young people throughout the years and taught weekly horsemanship classes for 4-H kids for many years. It was fun to pass on the things I had learned from all those that helped me learn how to train and care for horses.

I had known Lawrence since I was kid as he spent a lot of time in North Dakota and often stayed with my parents. He was the secretary of the SDQHA and also a National Director from 1961 to 1975. He wrote a monthly column for the Quarter Horse Journal at one time. He was an approved Quarter Horse judge besides showing Quarter Horses as did his wife, Nathalie. Lawrence died in 1976. His picture and a write up concerning him was published in the Journal when he died.

Both Lawrence and his wife graduated from what is now South Dakota State University in Brookings in about 1937. The university now has a 3.6 million dollar riding facility called the DeHaan Equestrian Center. I have not seen it, but have been told it is truly a state of the art facility by those that have been there.

### Kenny Trauger

Kenny Trauger, one of the founders of the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association and its first vice president, died March 2, 1990, from the effects of cancer. For the past eighteen years he had lived in or near Georgetown, Minnesota. Here he worked at training and showing horses in addition to other jobs. He had also been an active member and supporter of the Fargo-Moorhead Posse Horse Club.

Kenny was born in 1924 in Hazelton, North Dakota, and attended school in Mandan. He served in the Navy during World War II. After marrying Zelda Hoefel in 1947 and later moving to Menoken, North Dakota, he became interested in Quarter Horses. During the late 50's and early 60's he, along with a few others, worked to start what would become the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association.

In September of 1960 Kenny Trauger, Ted Ressler, Clayton Humes, John Christman, Les Anderson, Ron Berndt, Jack Murphy, Harve and Ardis Taylor met with Lawrence DeHaan in Jamestown in the hope of starting the Association. At that time Mr. DeHaan was the secretary of the South Dakota Quarter Horse Association and helped us with what would become the NDQHA. In those first few months we attempted to draw up a set of by-laws and a workable plan for getting started.



Kenny was a tireless worker in those early years, probably obtaining more memberships and selling more raffle tickets for the Association than any other person in the state. It was one of our ways of earning money in the beginning.

Kenny, along with Ted, Harve, Les, John, Wes, and Gabby were the first board of directors. Those of us who worked with Kenny in those early days will never forget his enthusiasm and will long remember his considerable contribution to the NDQHA.

(I no longer remember who wrote this tribute to Kenny and gave it to me, but I'm glad that he did.)

#### Ted Ressler

The following information is taken in part from the Breeder's Edition, 2010 of "Today's Horse Magazine". It was written by Frank Holmes of Kiowa, Colorado.

In the late 1950's, Harold Schafer of Bismarck decided to get into the Quarter Horse business. Harold had formed the Gold Seal Company, but when it came to a Quarter Horse program he realized he needed help. He turned to Ted Ressler for that help.

Ted was born on November 17, 1929, on a farm southwest of Mandan. It was there that he learned to handle horses. When he was eighteen years old, he went to work for Leo Cremer of Big Timber, Montana. His job was to care for the pickup horses and to train and work with a three year old filly.

After leaving Cremer's employ, Ted worked for Jerry Boren, a cutting horse enthusiast from Mandan. However, in 1950, when the Korean War started, Ted was drafted into the service. In 1956, he and his wife were married in Las Vegas and while in Nevada they discovered a colt named Poco Eagle. Ted liked the colt and wanted to buy him which he eventually did. He was a brown stallion by Poco Rey who went on to become an AQHA Champion sire. About a year after obtaining Poco Eagle, Ted started working for Harold Schafer as the manager of the Blackburn Ranch.

Ted had been interested in the Blackburn mares for several years before going to work for Harold. He managed to buy forty-nine of these mares, some had foals at side and some were bred back. One of the sires some of them were bred to was Poco Pine, along with other sons of the famed Poco Bueno. In 1961, Ted and Harold were able to buy the legendary stallion, Pretty Buck, a 1942 dun stallion by Pretty Boy and install him as the Blackburn Ranch's senior sire.

"Harold Schafer was in the financial position to go out and get any horses that he wanted: and Ted Ressler had the knowledge and determination to find and acquire the type of horses he felt the Blackburn Ranch needed. As a result, the single most impressive set of horses to ever be brought into the state of North Dakota came about. The effects of the operation are still being felt today." ( from Frank Holmes)

Ted worked for Harold as manager of the Blackburn Ranch for about ten years. He was National Director 1961 to 1963. He still lives in Mandan with his wife, Caroline.

#### Wes Stensatter

Wes Stensatter was born in 1933 in the Fargo area. He was a nephew of Lucien Barnes of West Fargo. At one time, Lucien raised Shetland ponies and this was basically how Wes got his start in the world of horses. They were beautiful ponies, and some were very well trained. After a while, they added a few Arabian horses as well, which gave Wes experience in riding. Eventually their interest, especially that of Wes, turned to Quarter Horses. In his opinion, they were much more to his liking than the Arabs and he had long since out grown the ponies.

Wes spent his early years farming with his uncle and working with horses and other types of livestock. When he was nineteen he entered the service where he served for three years. Upon his return he eventually started working at the post office in Fargo. Later he was transferred to Colorado.

Later still he moved to San Angelo, Texas, where he bought a ranch and raised Angus cattle for several years. He is now retired and still lives in San Angelo.

#### John Christman

John Christman lived about seven miles north of Lemmon, South Dakota. He and his family lived on the Hill Side Ranch. After he retired, he moved into Lemmon. He had raised Quarter Horses for many years. In 1957, he went to Wayne Everidge's Annual Quarter Horse Sale and came home with a two year old stud, Ruvio Copper. In 1958, he bought Red Dashing Cat from Bill Carter of Bowman and used him to cross on their mares by Ruvio Copper, a double bred King horse.

John used to put on approved Quarter Horse shows starting in 1959. Lemmon, SD, also put on approved shows so the two shows were always the same weekend in July. The first ones were approved by the SDQHA but after North Dakota had its own association, John's show was approved by NDQHA.

His whole family was also interested in horses. His youngest son Chuck was a top contender in 4-H, especially if there were horse classes. Bob, his other son, also competed in livestock shows in which he usually did very well.

#### Harvey A. Taylor

The Taylor Brothers of Towner were Harve and Bud (Marshall) Taylor, who were cattle

ranchers in the Sand Hills of McHenry County. The Taylor ranch, which has been in the Taylor family since 1904 when their father homesteaded it, was inducted into the Cowboy Hall of Fame this past year. Ryan Taylor, Bud's son is still operating the ranch.

Having to use horses in their cattle operation, they decided to also raise Quarter Horses, which they started buying in the very early 1950's. Their first registered stud was Squab, a son of Blackhawk. At one of the Valley City Quarter Horse sales, Harold Schafer consigned a bay colt by Poco Pine and out of a Blackburn mare, which Harve bought. When Harve moved down to the Lisbon area, the stud, Poco Burleigh (Poke), came with him along with several registered Quarter Horse mares.

Following Poke, we had Elbe Doc, a son of Don Taylor's stud, Clark's Doc Bar and later a couple of sons by Major Bonanza. Our breeding operation ended in about 2002 at which time we gelded our last stud, RHL Zan Chocs Sox, a grandson of Zan Parr Bar. I still have Sox plus several of his offspring.

Harve was never interested in showing horses or cattle like I had done, but we needed good, solid, working cow horses for our Hereford cattle operation. Our Quarter Horses were well suited for the jobs we used them for, be it herding, roping, cutting, or carrying baby calves in from the pasture. Harve died in 2005 at the age of eighty-five.

I remained the secretary of the NDQHA for only one year. I have been a biology teacher for thirty years and a science fair advisor to say nothing of all the 4-H kids I've been involved with through the years. Putting out the Roundup, our monthly newsletter, was a very time consuming endeavor. About the only way one would get enough news to include in the paper was to attend all the horse events held in our state. I simply did not have enough time for both my teaching job and being Harve's helper in the cattle business to attend horse shows and sales and write a newsletter every month.

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Our news reporter, Ron Brendt, was living in Snyder, Texas, the last time I talked to him. I have been told he still lives in Texas but I am not sure where and I do not know what he does, probably retired as most of us now are.

There have been some write-ups in various publications concerning some of our members. I have copied these articles and am including them here.

One was for Lester Anderson, our first president and was sent to me by his son, Paul. Les died June 6, 2001. He was eighty-eight years old.

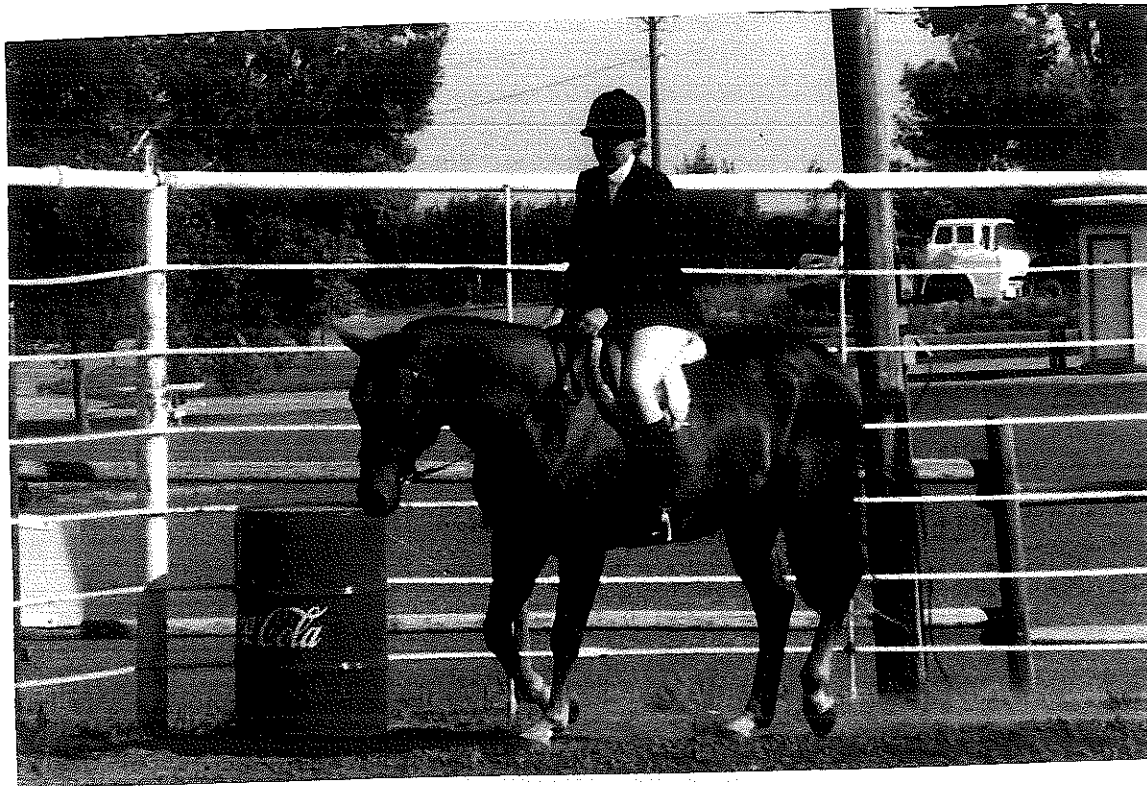
Another article was found in the Cowboy Hall of Fame for Alvin Gabbert. I am including these as they were written. There is also a newspaper article from the Fargo Forum that has the following: "Alvin Gabbert of Lefor is the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association's all around trophy winner for 1961.

"Gabbert was awarded the trophy during the association's second annual meeting here (in Bismarck) on Saturday. The award is given for points earned in halter and performance classes at the association's 12 Quarter Horse shows held throughout the state during the year."

I am also including another article that was found in the Cowboy Hall of Fame concerning Don Hart. He too was a director of the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association at one time, but I do not know when he served. He was always a long time supporter of the association and helped many people learn more about horses. He was a very good friend to many of us.



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Family Outings on Quarter Horses

# Now & Then

## Lester Anderson: A Heart for Horses and Community

If ever there was a reason for the outside of a horse to fit the inside of a man, Lester Anderson is it.

"Les is a typical cowboy. He even looks the part—slender and lean and always wears a hat," says Joe "Skip" Milton, McLeod, whose father is Lester's lifetime friend.

Lester was born to Norwegian-immigrant parents, Louis and Josephine Anderson, on May 10, 1913, the second of six children. The family lived on the north edge of the Sandhills near Leonard, and Lester attended school just one mile from home. "We were the lucky ones" he says. "Some kids were three miles away."

Lester became involved in his family's operation early on. "At 14 years old I was a full-fledged operator," he says, noting that they had milk cows, work and saddle horses, pigs, sheep and chickens.

He recalls harnessing four or five work horses each day. "My Dad had real good horses and I grew up handling them," he says. They were used for farm work and to haul grain to town or bring supplies home.

As an adult, Lester sometimes travelled to Texas to purchase horses in the spring. "I'd buy a trailer and some horses down there and bring them back. I bought some good ones too," he says. He identified "good" horses by the way they handled their head and ears. Registration papers never meant much to him and he says, "You don't ride paper—and some people didn't know a pedigree from a sack of flour." He used the horses himself and marketed them to others. The hardest part was fitting the horse to the person. He says, "I never wanted to put a person on the wrong horse."

A couple of favorite mounts were Ol' Buck, a buckskin he raised that lived to be 32 years old, and Gabby, a sorrel he bought in South Dakota. "I've



"My Dad had real good horses and I grew up handling them," says Lester Anderson, a Sandhills rancher from Leonard.

never seen a horse shine like that," Lester says of Gabby. "He was beautiful and tough. He was still a colt when I won champion stallion with him at the Red River Valley Fair. The judge couldn't get his eyes off him." He also rode Gabby in 1957 when a planned Elder Rudland Stagecoach hold-up in downtown Fargo promoted the Fort Abercrombie Centennial. "It was a complete surprise for the town people," Lester says, noting that he was a bandit. "We all had six shooters or rifles and it was over with as quick as it started."

Beyond his horse involvement, Lester's life revolved around family and cattle. He married Leila Hendrickson from Glenfield on May 17, 1941. Leila taught elementary art for many years. They have a son, Paul, who operates the home place with his family and is a NDCHF trustee; a daughter, Roberta Anderson, Jamestown; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Andersons once ran two cattle herds: one straight-bred Angus and the other straight-bred Hereford. Now Paul runs

crossbred cattle on privately owned land and on the Sheyenne National Grasslands. The operation also produces alfalfa, prairie hay and corn. In addition to his own operation, Lester managed the neighboring, 2,100-acre Bohnsack Ranch for 21 years. He also spent time as a brand inspector and order buyer.

Lester managed the Dakota Sandhill Feeder Association sale at McLeod for many years. "We sold thousands of head of good quality cattle to the farmer buyers from Minnesota and Iowa," he says. "It was a good going thing for a long time," but the association dissolved in 1974 as weigh scales and sale yards became prominent.

Feeling a kinship with the region where he has spent his life, Lester says, "That whole country out there—the Sandhills and the river bottom—is beautiful. I don't think there's a hill out there that I haven't ridden. I've never rounded up with a motor bike. There was always a saddle horse there to throw a saddle on; with a horse you can do a better job." The Sheyenne River winds through the area and at one time, the Sandhills had the largest plant variety in the state. Lester recalls when the North Dakota State University botany department utilized the area as a living classroom.

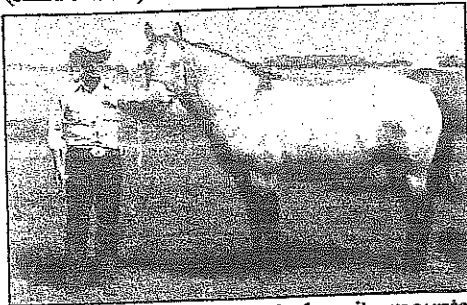
"I did a lot of logging and produced thousands of feet of white oak lumber," he adds, noting that a tree farmer never cuts a tree with a hole in it and always leaves brush piles for habitat.

Lester's community and association involvement reaches near and far. He spear-headed a move to reintroduce horses into the North Dakota Winter Show at Valley City in 1958. "I'd probably spend a week up there managing horses," he says. He was co-organizer of the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association and is a honorary lifetime member.

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One of Lester Anderson's favorite mounts was Ol' Buck, a buckskin that lived to be 32 years old. The pair's most amusing assignment was riding in a planned stagecoach hold-up on Broadway in downtown Fargo in 1957. The event marked the Fort Abercrombie Centennial.

Lester served the Sheyenne Valley Grazing Association for 18 years and was active in the North Dakota Grazing Association. Another of his interests was the Northern Great Plains Society for Range Management.

He was North Dakota Stockmen's Association president in 1976-78, and served as National Cattlemen's Association director at the same time. He is also a National Cowboy Hall of Fame charter member.

Special honors bestowed on Lester include 1987 Statewide Outstanding Tree Farmer and 1997 Red River Horsebreeders Association Horseman of the Year.

Joe "Skip" Milton says, "Les has been very active, particularly in the livestock business. He's always been interested in horses and was active with the Fall Festival horse show at Leonard." Lester has worked with the annual event for 48 years.

He adds, "As a man, he is very compassionate. He's very much a people person. I always found him to be a good neighbor, as most cowboys are."

Though health challenges have slowed Lester's cattle and community involvement, he says of himself, "All machines wear out."

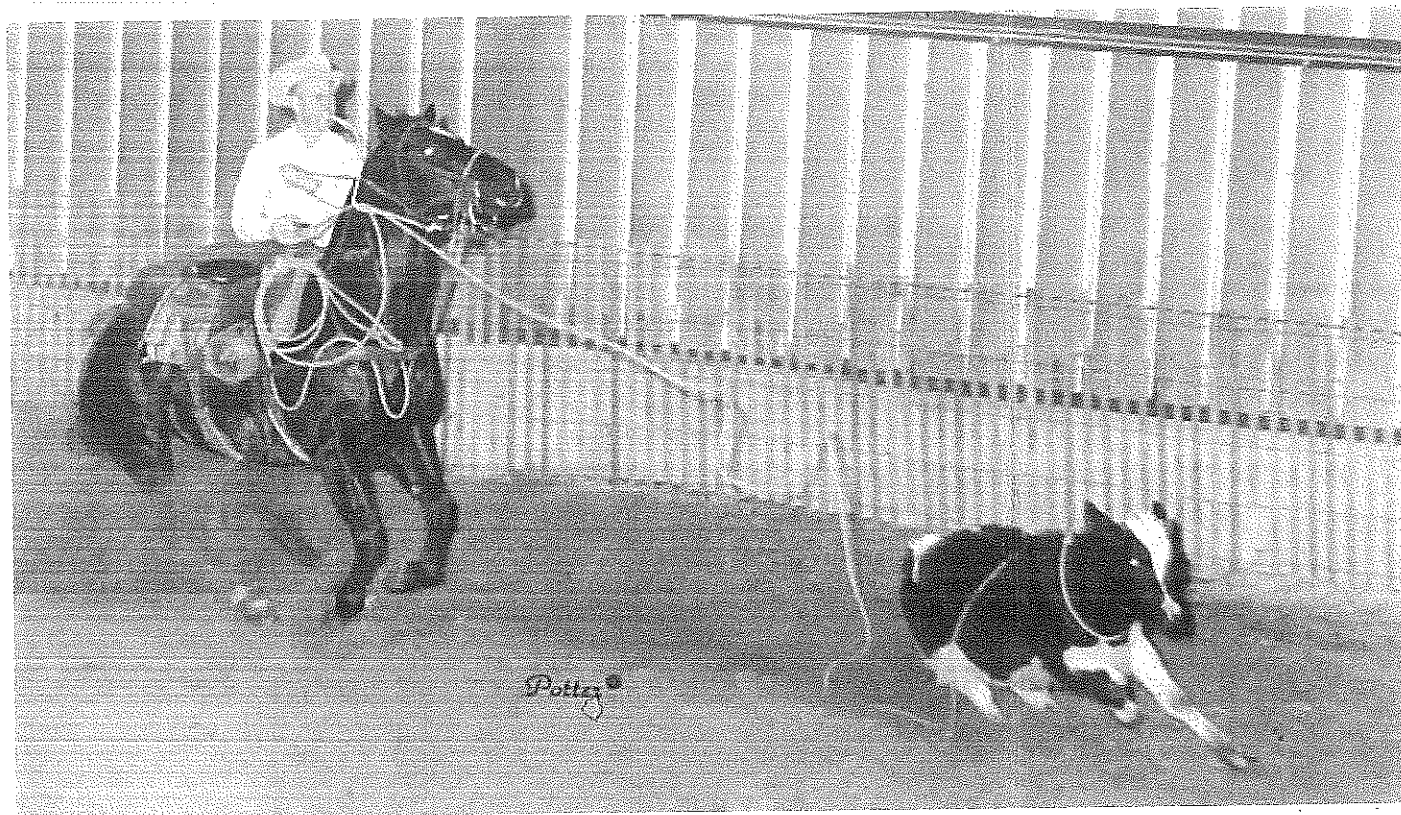
He fondly recalls working cattle and the enjoyment of buying and selling cattle. "I just enjoyed making everything work right," he says. "There were a lot of hardships, but it was a good life and I wouldn't trade it for nothing."



**NORTH DAKOTA's** booming Quarter Horse business is at least partially traceable to aggressiveness of these officials of the state's Quarter Horse Association. From the left: Ted Bessler, Mandan; Ardis Parks, Lisbon, secretary; Alvin Gabbert, Lefor; Kenny Tranger, Menoken, vice president; Harvey Taylor, Towner, and Les Anderson, Leonard, president. Directors not shown are John W. Christman, Lemmon, S.D., and Wes Stensather, Fargo.

# North Dakota Cowboy Hall of Fame Rodeo Inductee

Alvin R. "Gabby" Gabbert  
2005 Hall of Fame Rodeo Inductee



Alvin "Gabby" Gabbert took home many championships during the 1950's, 60's and 70's. This included NDRA Champion Calf Roper in 1951, 1954, 1956, 1960, 1962, and 1968; and NDRA Team Roping with his son, Dan, in 1968.

Alvin lived his entire life on the land his father homesteaded three miles west of Lefor. In 1950 he purchased the family farm, seeded grass and changed from farming to a ranching operation. Alvin bred and raised registered black Angus cattle and registered Quarter horses. Alvin added an indoor arena for training and working horses year around, calling it "Gabby's Traning Center".

At the center, Alvin trained horses for roping, reining, cow cutting, and all around ranch work. He held roping and horsemanship clinics for young cowboys and 4H kids. Alvin was a charter member of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame, a member of the Rodeo Cowboys Association, vice-president and board member of the NDQHA, president of ND Cutting Horse Association and an approved judge for the AQHA.

Alvin married P. Dorine Graham on Nov. 12, 1945, in Dickinson. They had three children. He was a soft-spoken, patient man who was never too busy to help or visit with others and share his knowledge.

He died Sept. 26, 1969 in Dickinson.

Source: ND Cowboy Hall of Fame website: [www.northdakotacowboy.com](http://www.northdakotacowboy.com)



## Lefor Man Wins Quarter Horse Trophy

BISMARCK, N. D. (AP)—Alvin Gabbert of Lefor is the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association's all-around trophy winner for 1961. Gabbert was awarded the trophy during the association's second annual meeting here Saturday.

The award is given for points earned in halter and performance classes at the association's 12 quarter horse shows held throughout the state during the year.

Mrs. B. M. Urenn, 607 7th St. S., Fargo, won the state 1961 championship in the yearling mare class with her filly, Sherry Crier. Officers of the association were named. Lester Anderson, Leontine, was re-elected president; Kenneth Trauger, Menoken, re-elected vice president; and Mrs. Trauger was named secretary.

Elected directors were Wes Stenseth, Fargo; Ted Ressler, Bismarck; Harvey Taylor, Town; John Crisman, Leannon, S. D.; and Gabbert.

Named to the livestock committee for the North Dakota Winter Show at Valley City were Anderson, Ressler and Mrs. Ardis Parks, Lisbon.



**IDEAL QUARTER HORSE** — Kenneth Trauger, vice president of the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association, introduces some of the horses at his Menoken ranch to a life-size "ideal" quarter horse—made of fiberglass. The mock horse was purchased by the association for its junior activity program and will be on display at the Valley City Winter Show this week. Although big, the replica can be lifted with one hand. (Tribune Photo by Leo LaLonde)



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## Cowboy Long Rider

Donald W. "Don" Hart

2006 Award



Don Hart was born October 10, 1926, in Browerville, Minnesota. He lived around the Fargo area most of his life and attended Fargo schools, graduating in 1946.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1944-1946 and graduated from North Dakota State University in 1951.

Don married Grace Wichmann on June 22, 1950, in Fargo, and they had three children.

From 1951-1959, he worked in the livestock industry in West Fargo and in St. Paul. During the 1960s-1990s, Don owned and operated various western shops in Fargo-Moorhead.

He was a horse trainer at the Moorhead Country Club from 1949-1950 and founding member of the FM Mounted Posse.

In 1953, he was co-chairman of the Red River Valley Fair horse show and on the show committee for many years. Don was also an open horse show judge in Minnesota and North Dakota from 1964-1971.

In 1969, Don became a director of the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association and founded the North Dakota Chapter of the American Quarter Horse Association.

He judged halter and performance horse shows during the 1960s.

Don received the Red River Valley Horseman of the Year award at the Crookston (Minnesota) Winter Show in 1970.

He owned and trained quality registered Quarter horses and won many awards with them, including national cutting horse awards in 1978 and 1979.

He was a member of the North Dakota Team Roping Association and a Board member of the Red River Valley Fair from 1972-1989 and president in 1989. He was a committee member of the 1979 National High School Rodeo Finals held in Fargo.

Don was active in many other organizations over the years, including the Red River Valley Harness Club as a driving clinic instructor, founder and Board member of the North Dakota Horse Park.

He was one of the founders of the Sheyenne Red River High School Rodeo Club in 1975, a member and

president of the North Dakota Cutting Horse Association.

He was a 4-H horsemanship clinic instructor and member of the North Dakota Team Penning Association and Medora Riders.

Don especially enjoyed giving young people instruction and training and was a positive role model for many 4-H and high school rodeo youth.

From 1995 to 1997, Don served as an original Board member for the North Dakota Cowboy Hall of Fame and a trustee from 1997-2004.

Don was honored as Grand Marshal at the all-horse parade in downtown Fargo in the summer of 2002 and for the North Dakota Horse Park opening parade in 2003.

A 52-stall barn was erected at the Horse Park in Don's honor during 2005. The annual Don Hart Ride near Medora brings out many of his friends and family, with proceeds going to the NDCHF.

Don died June 17, 2004, in Fargo.

Don was born in Browerville, MN, at the family home on October 14, 1926, the son of Leo E. and Myrtle (Dann) Hart. In 1932, the family moved to Fargo to be closer to a college for the children. Myrtle died in 1937 (Don age 11) and his father, Leo, became both mother and father to the children.

Don enlisted in the Navy at the age of 17, and was discharged from the service in 1946. He enrolled at North Dakota Agricultural College (NDSU) where he was a member of the ATO fraternity. He graduated with a business degree in 1951. In 1950, Don married Grace Ann Wichmann.

After graduation, Don worked for Armour and Company in West Fargo as a Junior Livestock Buyer. In 1954, he took a job with McDonald livestock as a Buyer and Livestock Handler. In 1959, Don was appointed as a Livestock Buyer for Lande Packing in South St. Paul, MN.

In 1960, Don joined Al's Sporting Goods of downtown Fargo in sales. In 1964, he joined The Western Shop in Moorhead, which he purchased in 1966 and incorporated as Western & Stockman's Wear, Inc., a ND corporation. He added a store at Village West and purchased Stockman's Western Wear in West Fargo. He then added another store in Alexandria, MN. Don and his wife, Grace, owned and operated his network of stores in the 1970's and sold the corporation in 1981. Don then joined Central Livestock as a Buyer and Salesman. He reopened the West Fargo store in 1986 as Don Hart's Western Shop. He owned and operated that store until 1998 when he retired to enjoy his family and horses.

When Don was 13, his father bought him his first horse. He continued riding almost daily until two weeks before his death. Don loved horses and owned and trained several champions. He judged horses in the Midwest and Canada. He was a long-term member of the ND Quarter Horse Association. He was a member of the Medora Riders and the Red River Harness Club, and was twice president of the ND Cutting Horse Association. Don was a founding member and inductee to the ND Cowboy Hall of Fame at Medora. He was most recently a founding member of the ND Horse Park where the first races were held last summer. Don conducted horsemanship clinics for 4-H and other horse groups and was often invited to NDSU as a guest lecturer on horse training. He served on the board of the Red River Valley Fair Association from 1972 to the present and was Fair Board President in 1989. Don was a past member of the Elks and Eagles clubs and was an Elder and Trustee of Shepherd of the Prairie Church in Fargo.

Don is survived by his wife of 54 years, Grace; two daughters, Sharon Johnson (Tom, grandson Tyler), Eden Prairie, MN and Terrie Dahl (Brian, grandson Hartley), Fargo, ND; a son Bruce Hart (Stacie), Seattle, WA; a brother Roger (Arlene) Hart, Chino Hills, CA; a brother-in-law Wally Cook, Corvallis, OR; a stepmother Christine Hart, Osakis, MN; and a stepsister Betty Ossino, Omaha, NE. He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters Donna Mae and Cuba, and brother Dale.

## American Quarter Horse Association Directors

### North and South Dakota

Wayne Evridge, Lemmon, SD 1958 – 59

### Minnesota and North Dakota

Willard Schnell, Dickinson, ND 1960

### North Dakota

Ted A. Ressler, Mandan, ND 1961 – 63

Harold Schafer, Bismarck, ND 1964 - 66

Don Taylor, Kindred, ND 1967 – 71

Don Stearns, Bowman, ND 1972 – 85

John W. Scott, Jr., Gilby, ND 1975 - 85

### South Dakota

Steve Barger, Sioux Falls, SD 1951 - 56

Lawrence W. DeHaan, Brookings, SD 1961 - 75

Wayne Evridge, Lemmon, SD 1960 - 84

John Sutton, Sr., Agar, SD 1964 – 71

James L. Sutton, Agar, SD 1972 – 85

Arthur Haines, Gregory, SD 1977 – 84, 1985 deceased

Boyd Holty, Wessington, SD 1985

### Minnesota

Herman Miller, Mankato, MN 1949 - 1951

M. G. Astleford, Prior Lake, MN 1961 – 63

Bruce Campbell, Jr., Willernie, MN 1964 – 78

Phil B. Jensen, Albert Lea, MN 1967 – 69

E. J. (Ed) Anderson, Wyoming, MN 1970 - 77

Robert C. Bliss, Faribault, MN 1978 – 85

Paul R. Held, Loretto, MN 1979 – 80

Doug Coy, Lakeville, MN 1981 - 85

Information compiled from American Quarter Horse Stud Book and Registries, Vol. 1 – 1941 through Vol. 56 – 1985.

Lisbon, North Dakota  
October 15, 1960

Dear Quarter Horse Breeder

This letter is to introduce you to the newly formed North Dakota Quarter Horse Association which was organized last month. There has been a great deal of discussion on forming such an organization for quite some time and it was the opinion of many people that our state should have such an organization. So far the reaction to the Association has been very favorable and new memberships are coming in all the time along with proposed projects that could be accomplished by the Association. The most frequent request is that we adopt a point system for halter and performance classes with trophies being given to the high point horse in each class.

There has also been some discussion on working with 4-H boys and girls who have horses for projects, both in the way of rewards and in getting information to them on the care and grooming of their horse and on showmanship. It may also be possible that we can conduct some type of judging and showing clinics at various times, not only for 4-H groups, but for anyone interested in learning more about horses, their care and the showing of them.

These are only a few of the many things being discussed in connection with the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association, and the more people that we talk to the more ideas that are gathered.

We would like to talk with each of you personally about the

Association and get your opinion about it. But at this time it seems rather impossible and so we are taking this means to contact as many people as we can to acquaint them with the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association and to inform them that we are holding our first membership meeting November 26, in Bismarck, and that we would like to have as many people who are interested in Quarter Horses as possible come to this meeting. We would like to urge all prospective members to join before this meeting is held so that they will be able to participate in the business meeting. The memberships, which are for 1961, are \$5.

All members will be notified as to the exact time and place of the meeting later. We would like to know how many will be attending as there is a banquet following the business meeting, and we must know beforehand how many to prepare for. If you are interested in joining or attending the meeting, please contact us.

NORTH DAKOTA QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION



Ardis Parks, Temporary Secretary  
Lisbon, North Dakota

October, 1960

Lisbon, North Dakota

Here is your membership card for the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association. Congratulations on being one of the charter members! Also included is a copy of the proposed by-laws. We wish you would look over these carefully before the membership meeting to determine if you think anything should be added to them or changed and give us your opinion on them.

The membership meeting is to be held in Bismarck on the 26th of November and we are urging all members and prospective members to come to this meeting as, being a newly formed organization, we need all the support possible and much work is yet needed to make the Association a success.

The Association was formed by a group of Quarter Horse breeders from the various sections of the state who met in Jamestown on the 14th of September for that purpose.

Many Quarter Horse breeders have long felt that such an organization is needed in our state and have been requesting that something be done and we now feel that the time is ripe for the Association to become a reality.

We want the Association to be state wide with good representation from all sections of the state. There are many reasons for this. One being a need to bring the Quarter Horse people of our state closer together so the people in one part can know what is happening in other parts of the state. Another reason is that

many 4-H organizations are wanting horses as projects and in many cases there is no one to give them any help or information and many of our breeders feel this should be one of the objectives of the Association.

We also must not overlook our State Quarter Horse Show and Sale held in Valley City every year, and the work that we, as an Association, can do in helping to promote the getting of more and better horses for this show and sale.

These are only some of the objectives that have been mentioned and we hope that you will be thinking about these, and others too, that you may feel could be accomplished by the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association.

Here's hoping we'll see all of you November 26, in Bismarck, and be sure to bring your friends who are also interested in Quarter Horses and their promotion.

Ardis Parks  
Temporary Secretary



## BY-LAWS OF THE NORTH DAKOTA QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION

### ARTICLE I Name and Objects

SECTION 1. This association shall be known as the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association and shall at all times be operated as a non-profit organization in accordance with the laws of the State of North Dakota, providing for such organizations and by which it shall acquire all rights as granted to association of this kind.

SECTION 2. The purpose of this Association shall be to stimulate interest in the Quarter Horse Breed, pertaining to the breeding, exhibition, performance, racing, sale, purchase, or the general improvement of the breed. This is to include the promotion and encouragement of youth activities as pertaining to horses.

SECTION 3. The official address shall be that of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

### ARTICLE II Members

SECTION 1. Membership shall be open to any reliable person, firm or corporation having a sincere interest in the advancement of the Quarter Horse.

SECTION 2. Any person, firm or corporation having joined this Association shall thereby become subject to the rules and by-laws then in force or later adopted by the Association and shall be retained or expelled in accordance with such rules and regulations as the Board of Directors may from time to time adopt. In all matters governed by vote each member in good standing shall be entitled to one vote.

SECTION 3. The regular annual meeting of the members shall be held at such time and place as may be fixed by resolution of the Board of Directors for the purpose of electing directors and for transacting of such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Notice of the annual meeting shall be given by mailing a notice stating time and place of such meeting to the last known address of each member in good standing. Special meetings of the members may be called by the President or a majority of the Board of Directors.

### ARTICLE III Directors

SECTION 1. The Board of Directors shall consist of seven (?) directors. The business and property of the Association shall be managed and controlled by the Board of Directors.

SECTION 2. In case of a vacancy in the Board of Directors by death, resignation, disqualification, increase in members or other cause the remaining Directors by affirmative vote of a majority thereof elect a successor.

SECTION 3. Directors to be elected at the annual membership meeting shall be nominated from the floor and those members receiving the highest number of votes shall be elected.

The regular annual meeting of the Board of Directors shall be held immediately following the annual membership meeting at which time they will elect a President, Vice President and appoint a Secretary-Treasurer who need not be a member of the Board of Directors.

SECTION 4. Special meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held whenever called by the direction of the President or by two-thirds of the Directors. The Secretary shall give notice of each special meeting if so instructed by the Directors.

#### ARTICLE IV Officers and Duties

SECTION 1. The President shall preside at all meetings. He shall see that the By-Laws, rules and regulations of the Association are enforced and shall perform all duties prescribed by the Board of Directors.

SECTION 2. The Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President when the latter is absent or for other reasons unable to act.

SECTION 3. The Secretary-Treasurer shall perform the usual duties associated with such office subject to the Board of Directors.

SECTION 4. The Executive Committee shall consist of three (3) members elected by the Board of Directors.

#### ARTICLE V Executive Committee

SECTION 1. The Executive Committee shall be composed of three members of the Association who shall be elected by the Board of Directors at their Annual Meeting, and which Executive Committee shall manage the affairs of the Association. They may hold meetings at any time and at any place upon call of the President or the members of the Committee acting jointly. A majority shall decide any question that may come before the meeting. The Executive Committee shall have power to do or perform any act within the By-Laws of the Association, but shall not have power to repeal, modify, alter, or amend such By-Laws.

#### ARTICLE VI Amendments

SECTION I. By-Laws may be amended at any annual meeting by a vote of a majority of those present. To amend the By-Laws the proposed amendment must be presented to the Secretary sixty (60) days prior to the annual membership meeting. The Secretary will send written notices and a copy of the By-Laws to all members thirty (30) days prior to the annual meeting.

#### ARTICLE VII Annual Dues

SECTION 1. An annual fee of five dollars (\$5.00) shall be paid by each member and shall be payable on January 1st of each year and shall be considered delinquent if not paid within thirty days. Non payment of dues shall automatically forfeit membership and all privileges of the Association or receiving the official publications. When there are no other objections a member in arrears may be reinstated by paying up in full.

## NORTH DAKOTA QUARTER HORSE NOTES

November 1960

Lisbon, North Dakota

As the snow flurries begin to fly we see the last of the horse shows, trail rides, and outings in the north country for another season and now our thoughts turn to the long winter months ahead. However this is no indication that the people in the horse world are hibernating as there is still much activity going on. Now is the time when many people are selling horses and buying different ones to say nothing of the planning of activities going on in many clubs for the coming season.

The North Dakota Cutting Horse Association, The Badlands Trail Riders, and the Bismarck-Mandan Horse Club met at the Bismarck Country Club. At this time awards were presented to the Cutting Horse Winners for 1960. First place in the open cutting went to Woody Buck owned and shown by Earl Northrop of West Fargo. Runner-up was Red Bird Evans owned by Jerry Boren, Mandan. Winner of the novice cutting for the year was Snip Wren shown by Alvin Gabbert, Lefor, and runner-up was Little Miss Lena, owned and shown by Jerry Boren. At the presentation ceremonies, Jerry Boren announced that he had sold Red Bird Evans to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sperry of Bismarck.

On November 10, the Valley City Winter Show Livestock Committee met to begin planning for the Winter Show which will be held March 10. We will again have our halter class show and a sale following it, so it is all ready time to be thinking what you will have ready to sell. The entry sheets for the sale will soon be sent out as the Winter Show Board is asking us to have our entries in by December 10. We hope this show will be bigger and better than ever, but it can only be so with your support and cooperation so let's be thinking about getting started on those horses you plan on selling.

Kenny Trauger of Menoken plans to provide a trophy for the winner of the Burleigh County 4-H Horsemanship Class next year in an effort to interest more 4-H youngsters in this type of project. Kenny has three mares bred to Blackburn Buck, the young stud owned by Joe Berg of McLeod.

At the recent horse sale at Miles City, Montana, several North Dakota Horsemen bought or sold horses. Wallace Tvedt, Argusville, bought a truck load of horses. Bee Dockery of Bismarck sold a dun stud colt by Happy Harry, and Jerry Boren, Mandan sold a palomino stud, one of the high selling horses in the sale.

Johnny Apperspach, Goodrich, was in Bismarck recently, along with his neighbor, Larry Demke. Johnny says that he has five mares bred to his young stud, Tacos Royal. Tacos Royal was Reserve Champion Stud at the Bismarck Show. Larry recently purchased a filly sired by Tamet and out of an Old Taylor Mare. He plans to show her next year.

Ted Ressler of Mandan has two colts sired by his Poco Eagle, entered in the Denver Sale.

It has been reported that the Wachter Ranch at Bismarck has bought two young studs. One is Hot Shot Tyler bred horse, and the other is Skipper W.

Art Tavis reports that the Buchli Cattle Company has purchased a son of Leo Bar by Three Bars. The horse is a two year old and rated double A on the track.

Short Notes -

Pete Knapp, Dickinson, is spending the winter in the Southwest. Jay Boyd, who trained and showed horses for the Cloverleaf Ranch at Mandan last summer, is now showing two of the Cloverleaf Ranch horses in Texas. Alvin Gabbert says that he has quite a number of horses at his place for training this fall.

The response to the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association has been so overwhelming that we hardly know what to say. At this writing we have 68 members and more memberships coming in every day. It is very satisfying to open all these wonderful letters that are coming in saying such things as "Good deal", or "Just what North Dakota has been needing, here are my '61 dues". With this type of interest we cannot help but feel that the North Dakota Quarter Horse Association is really on its way.

The North Dakota Quarter Horse Association meeting will be held Saturday, November 26, at 2 P. M. at the Bismarck Country Club which is north of Bismarck. We are hoping you will all manage to come as we would like to have a good turnout at this, our first meeting. A banquet will be held after the meeting and we must know how many to prepare for so we are asking that you please take a few minutes to fill out the enclosed card and drop it in the mail. We sincerely hope you will try to attend, and here's hoping to see all of you on the 26th.

Ron Berndt, News Reporter

Ardis Parks, Temporary Secretary

### NDQHA Members:

Well, here's the first newsletter of the NDQHA. To a lot of you, no doubt, much of what has been printed in this newsletter is not news, as many of you were present at the Bismarck meeting. However, I felt that those who were not able to be at the meeting would want to be informed of what took place at the meeting. In addition to the various subjects discussed at the meeting, some of the topics discussed and approved by the board of directors at their meeting have been covered in this newsletter.

I felt that the Bismarck meeting was very encouraging in many respects. To begin, many showed genuine interest in the aims and plans of the Association, and voiced their opinions at the meeting, as proof of their interest. There were many people present who had driven 200 or more miles in order to be present at the organizational meeting. Most encouraging of all were the many remarks made by almost everyone present who felt that "this is what we've needed for a long time." This has been the general feeling of the majority of people with whom I have come in contact since we first started selling memberships after the Jamestown meeting. However, I and other members who have been promoting the association, soliciting memberships, etc., have run into a small minority group who, for some unknown or unexplained reasons, have opposed this association from the beginning. This minority group quite strongly believes that "it won't work." I, personally, would not be concerned with this group's opinion, as everyone is entitled to believe as he may choose, but in numerous cases they have cast enough doubt into the minds of other people, who are not opposed to this association, to keep them from joining. In a few cases they have even caused persons who are members of the association to have some doubts as to our chances of organizing a successful association. Personally, I have not yet talked to one of this group which is so strongly opposed to the NDQHA who has been able to give a sound, reasonable, logical explanation for their belief that "this thing just won't work."

I believe, as so many others of you believe, that this association is something that North Dakota has needed for a long time. I also believe that "this thing will work", and I think that there are a number of facts which will substantiate this belief. (1) From September 13th, when the Jamestown meeting was held, to November 26th, which is when the organizational meeting was held at Bismarck, we had received 87 paid memberships and had many more interested in membership. If you can persuade 85 people to pay \$5.00 to join an organization not yet formed, the idea you are selling must have some

reasonable chance of success, because 87 people won't pay \$5.00 to join an organization which is obviously doomed from the beginning. (2) There are successful state associations for Hereford Breeders, Angus Breeders, Sheep and Hog associations, etc., throughout North Dakota. (3) South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana, and a number of other nearby states have formed Quarter Horse Association. The majority of these associations are very successful and are doing a fine job of promoting the Quarter Horse in their state. (4) As stated in the newsletter, this association will sponsor a state point system, judging clinics, sales and will promote 4 H horse projects. Without an association, these activities would be very difficult to organize and would undoubtedly never get past the planning stages if the people who originated these ideas had no association to which they could present their ideas for approval and support. (5) In the past, a number of towns in N. Dak. have sponsored AQHA approved shows and after a lot of hard work, have been refused approval due to lack of enough horses at their show to meet AQHA requirements for approval. With an active, enthusiastic Quarter Horse Association in the state to give these shows the support they needed, these towns would have had enough horses to get their shows approved and would possibly still be sponsoring a show. (6) Your president, secretary and your news reporter have received many encouraging letters from people throughout the state who are glad to see this association formed. Many of these people have already pledged their support in every way possible. (7) Since the organizational meeting, your news reporter has received a number of sound, constructive ideas from members who are sincerely interested in making this a better, more active association. (8) These reasons could go on and on, but we'll sum it up by saying that I, like a lot of you, believe that we have the best horse in the world and that he certainly is worth promoting and putting before the public in any way possible. So let's forget about these people who don't think it will work. Let's replace skepticism with enthusiasm and get out and work for our association and we'll prove that "this thing will work!"

I would like to mention here in this first newsletter, that this is your newsletter. This is your way of keeping in touch with other breeders throughout the state as well as your means of keeping informed of association activities. In an association that covers the entire state it is difficult to know what is going on throughout the association without the aid of a newsletter of some sort. This newsletter will not be of much value without the support of the people who read it, so please send me any news or information

you have. In the future we will try to columns on horses in training, horses recently purchased, new colts, etc. However, unless you send the news to me, it will be difficult to write a newsletter of any interest. Let's make this another means of supporting your association and try to make this a letter which will keep everyone interested in what this association and its members are doing. This association does not belong to the people who originated the plans for it, nor does it belong to its officers or directors. It belongs to each and every one of you, and it is you who will determine how successful or unsuccessful it will be. Thus far we have received wonderful support and we hope that you will keep it up. Helping with items for this newsletter is one good way to continue your support.

This news reporter will welcome and appreciate any suggestions, opinions, and criticisms from our readers which they feel will help make this a better, more interesting newsletter. Let's hear from each and everyone of you

Your news reporter

Ron Berndt

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Mandan, N. D.



## THE NORTH DAKOTA ROUNDUP

LISBON, NORTH DAKOTA

JANUARY, 1961

The North Dakota Quarter Horse Association held its first annual meeting on November 26, 1960, at the Municipal Country Club in Bismarck. Officers and Directors were elected, by-laws amended and approved, and various other subjects concerning the purposes and objectives of the Association were discussed.

Elected to serve on the Board of Directors were Lester Anderson of Leonard and Kenny Trauger of Menoken for one year; Ted Ressler of Mandan and Alvin Gabbert of Lefor for two years; and John Christman, Lemmon, South Dakota, Harvey Taylor, Towner, and Wes Stensatter, Fargo, for three years.

At the Board of Directors meeting, Les Anderson was elected President, Kenny Trauger, Vice President, Ardis Parks of Lisbon, Secretary-Treasurer, and Ron Berndt of Mandan, News Reporter. An Advisory Council will be selected by the Board members later.

At the annual meeting the members voted to restrict membership in the NDQHA to North Dakota residents. It was felt that this Association was being formed for North Dakota Quarter Horse people and for the promotion of North Dakota Quarter Horses. It was also mentioned that the various neighboring states all have their own state associations and therefore should not be offended by this restriction. Present at this meeting were some people who have been members of some of the various neighboring associations and who stated that while these associations allowed out of state members, they were not eligible for state championship awards and other benefits of the association. The feeling among members present at the NDQHA meeting was that rather than allow out of state people to become members and

then deny them certain rights and privileges of this Association that it would be wiser to restrict membership to North Dakota residents. However, it was brought forth at the meeting that our out of state members who wished to receive the NDQHA newsletter in order to keep informed of the North Dakota Quarter Horse activities could do so by sending our secretary \$2.00 for a year's subscription to our newsletter.

One of the first matters considered by the Board Of Directors was the establishment of a point system which will be used at NDQHA approved shows to provide a means of awarding points to the horses shown at these shows. Points won at North Dakota shows will be recorded by the Secretary and totaled at the end of the year to determine the State Champion for the year in each of the halter classes and performance classes. The system which was discussed and approved by the Board of Directors for the halter classes will operate on the following basis; Points will be awarded to the first six horses in each class. Points awarded to these first six horses will be based on the total number of entries in that class. The first place horse in the class will receive a number of points which is equal to the total number of horses in that class. The second place horse shall receive one point less than the first place horse, the third place horse receive one point less than the second place horse, etc. FOR EXAMPLE: In a class with a total of 9 horses, points will be awarded to 6 horses. The first place horse shall receive 9 points, the second place horse 8 points, third place horse 7 points, fourth place horse 6 points, fifth place horse 5 points, and the sixth place horse shall receive 4 points. In a smaller class all 6 horses would receive less points

and in a larger class, all 6 placing horses would receive more points. A similar point system for Performance classes is now being considered by the Board of Directors and will be voted on at the next meeting.

This system was chosen for a number of reasons. It was first suggested that the NDQHA points be awarded in the same manner as AQHA points. However, at the present time many shows in North Dakota do not have enough entries in each class to award points to more than one horse and in some instances classes are not large enough to award points to the winner of the class. It was felt that the system accepted would be effective in that the first place will receive only one more point than the second place horse and will keep a second place horse in close contention, whereas a point system which provided a large margin of points between first and second place would allow a horse to wrap up the championship in his class by placing first in only a few shows. The Board of Directors wanted to adopt a point system which would keep competition close enough in the various classes to compel people to show their horses at North Dakota shows. It was the opinion of the Directors that the above plan would achieve many of these objectives.

NDQHA Championships for 1961 will be awarded at the end of the year for the high point winners in each of the following halter classes:

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| 1961 Stallions | 1961 Mares    |
| 1960 Stallions | 1960 Mares    |
| 1959 Stallions | 1959 Mares    |
| 1958 Stallions | 1958 Mares    |
| 1957 & before  | 1957 & before |

1960 & 61 Geldings  
1958 & 59 Geldings  
1957 & before Geldings

In addition, large traveling trophies will be awarded to high point stallion of the year and to the high point mare of the year. To win permanent posses-

sion of these trophies they must be won three times in succession.

Championship trophies will be sterling silver belt buckles which are being donated by individuals and business firms throughout North Dakota. Anyone who wishes to donate one of these buckles, please contact your Association Secretary.

At the meeting in Bismarck, members of the NDQHA voted to make the Quarter Horse Show at the Valley City Winter Show a function of the NDQHA and to accept the duties of sponsoring and promoting the Quarter Horse Sale at the Winter Show. These duties had previously been performed by the Valley City Quarter Horse Association. We urge all of our members to put forth all possible effort to make this a top sale, not only in quantity but in quality as well. We wish to remind you to send in your consignments as early as possible so the catalogs can be printed and mailed.

A number of people throughout the state have wondered about the plans and objectives of the association. As mentioned, the Directors have set up the point system for the state championship awards in order to provide more interest in showing horses. In addition, here are some of the other activities now being planned by the Association:

The Association now has under consideration plans for the conducting of judging clinics at various points throughout the state. These clinics, which will be conducted by qualified and approved Quarter Horse Judges, will provide people with an opportunity to gain a better knowledge and more thorough understanding of what judges are looking for in conformation and performance classes.

Another of the main objectives of the Association is the promotion of 4-H light horse projects throughout North Dakota clubs. Directors and members will be called on to assist County Agents, local 4-H club leaders, and individual 4-H youngsters who request information from

the Association in regards to Light horses, horsemanship, and Quarter Horse projects. In a letter from the AQHA, Mr. Garford Wilkinson states that the most successful state associations which they know of, are those which have programs of interest for all members including the sponsorship of 4-H projects. The Board of Directors of the NDQHA would like to make this promotion of 4-H projects a major activity of the Association and they urge all members to assist in the promotion of this type of activity in their locality.

In line with this subject, some of the directors already report plans to obtain a film from the AQHA as soon as possible, and to set up a series of meetings with county and local 4-H club leaders and the youngsters in their clubs who are interested in horse projects. Anyone who is interested should contact Kenny Trauger of Menoken, our 4-H Consultant.

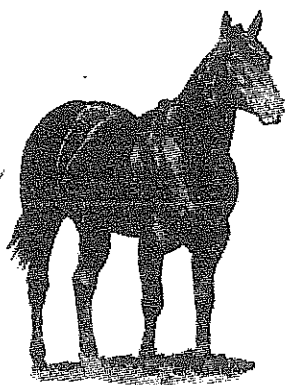
The Association is also striving to get more approved Quarter Horse Shows in the state and is supplying information to interested fair committees, etc. It is the hope of the Association that in the future we will have not only more approved shows, but bigger and better show. This is another aim of the Association and should receive the support of members all over the state.

The Board of Directors has voted to use the "Roundup", our monthly newsletter, as an advertising medium for its members. The newsletter will carry advertisements on horses for sale, stallions standing at service, equipment for sale, etc. Cost of this advertising will be \$1.00 for 6 column lines, which is considered a very nominal cost considering that these ads will reach potential buyers right here in North Dakota, who will be more apt to take an interest in what you have to offer than horsemen in more distant states. These ads will be entered in the "Roundup" in the near future. If members are interested, they may start sending their ads to the Secretary.

Clayton Humes, one of the members of the Advisory Council, reports that a group of horsemen are working toward getting 2 more approved shows in the state during 1961. This is a very encouraging note and is a good example of what can be accomplished by people who are interested in promoting Quarter Horses, and are willing to out and do something about it. He also states that people on the committees of these new shows are very often at a loss when it comes to the organization and management of an approved show. He suggested that the Association draw up a list of suggestions and helpful hints which could be mailed out to such shows to help them with their problems. This would make show committees more willing to put on another show. This will be put before the Directors for their consideration. This is one of the many things which will be discussed by the Board of Directors at their next meeting, which will be held during the Valley City Winter Show in March.

Harold Schafer of Bismarck has been selected by the Board to represent the state of North Dakota at the American Quarter Horse Association Convention at Denver.

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# NORTH DAKOTA ROUNDUP

*North Dakota Quarter Horse Association*

*Lisbon, North Dakota*

February, 1961

North Dakota was well represented at the annual American Quarter Horse Association Convention held in Denver. Earl Northrup, Donald Taylor, Harvey Taylor, Kenny Trautger, Ted Ressler, and Ron Berndt were among those who attended the General Membership meeting. There were many more of our members who attended the National Western, but we were unable to get a complete listing of everyone.

As of December 31, 1960, North Dakota ranked 23rd in the nation for Quarter Horse population with a total of 1,745 horses. This is an increase of 463 registered horses in the past two years. With this increase North Dakota was allowed its own director. As you may know, Minnesota and North Dakota previously have had one director in common. Ted Ressler of Mandan was elected our new director. Congratulations, Ted!

Entry blanks for all those who wish to enter their horses for the Championship Awards to be given at the end of the year are being sent out with this issue. Each horse that is competing must be entered before any of his points will be counted. All points won at North Dakota Quarter Horse Association approved shows will be recorded with the Secretary. At the end of the year these points will be totaled up and the Championship Awards given to the high point horse in each class. This is being sent out now so that

all horses wanting to compete for points will be eligible before the Valley City Winter Show as this is a NDQHA approved show.

The point system for performance classes will be determined at the March meeting in Valley City. Remember, this is an open meeting and everyone is urged to attend. It will be Tuesday, March 7th at 1:00 PM at the Rudolf Hotel.

Thirty head of horse have been consigned to the Valley City Winter Show Quarter Horse Sale held March 11, 1961. There will be many young horses sold at this sale. Those who are looking for a nice yearling colt for that 4-H boy or girl would do well to come to this sale as from the looks of it there will be some good ones. There are many good bloodlines represented here. You will all receive a sale catalog when they are ready.

Senator Quentin Burdick has extended his congratulations to the newly formed North Dakota Quarter Horse Association.

The NDQHA is now two months old and we are very proud to say that we have just received our 101 member. Many of you have been asking for a list of our members and so with this issue of the "Roundup" you will find a membership list. We would appreciate it if you would check on the spelling of your names and addresses to see if they

are correct and let us know.

Some of the members of the NDQHA have acquired a very durable, red dun horse. This horse is constructed of fiber glass and is life size. As of yet he is unnamed, but we hope you will soon remedy this. He will be displayed for the first time at the Valley City Winter Show. We wish you would come and see him and help us select a name for him. This horse will be used for 4-H demonstrations as he can be easily transported throughout the state. Anyone wishing the use of this horse should contact our 4-H consultant, Kenny Trauger of Menoken.

Clayton Humes, Jamestown; Jack Murphy, Steele; Dr. Norman Ordahl Dickinson; and Kenneth Henry, Westhope have been appointed as members of the Advisory Council. Ted Ressler, John Christman, and Wes Stensatter have not picked their Advisors as of yet.

#### SHORT NOTES

A number of North Dakota people bought or sold horses at the Denver Sale. Ted Ressler sold a yearling filly to the Wagon Box Ranch, Newcastle, Wyoming and a stud colt by Poco Eagle which went to LaNelle Mooney of Viewfield, South Dakota. They averaged \$1125.00.

Alvin Gabbert of Lefor purchased a nice little filly at the sale. Several other North Dakota people purchased horses at this sale also, but we haven't their names. Drop us a line and let us know about them.

Harold Schafer reports that he has purchased Poco Nino from Dick Ewing of Sonora, California. Poco Nino is sired by Poco Bueno and out of Patsy Buck by Pretty Buck.

The entire colt crop at the Cloverleaf Ranch was recently purchased

by Cletus Hulling of Freeburg, Ill. The Cloverleaf has also purchased 7 cutting horses which they will be showing this summer.

Jane Bachellor, North Dakota High School Rodeo Queen, writes us from Fort Collins, Colorado where she is attending Colorado State University that she is a member of the all girl Quadrille out there. Nice going, Janie!

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If you are in need of a room during the Valley City Winter Show, contact Mrs. Lorenz, 323 N.E. 3rd St., Valley City. Telephone 169W as she is in charge of housing during the Winter Show and may be able to assist you.

Remember to send us the dates of your horse shows and sales so we can put them on our calendar. Also any of you who wish to advertise in the "Roundup" may do so. It is \$1.00 for 6 lines per issue.

#### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

February 25 - West Brook Quarter Horse Sale, Walunt Grove, Minn.

March 7 - North Dakota Quarter Horse Ass'n. Show, Winter Show, Valley City.

March 10 - North Dakota Quarter Horse Ass'n. Sale, Valley City.

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# ADS

At Stud - Quent P-58,796, Chestnut, 1100 pounds, stands 14-2. Sire: Star Duster; Dam; Gold Hen by Ding Bob. Promising young sire showing working ability. His colts are catty movers with good dispositions. A filly by Quent topped the Sale of fillies at the 1961 Forsyth, Mont. Sale. Quent is a full brother to Barbara Star, Flaming Star and Star Queen. Standing at New Salem, stud fee \$75.00. Owner, W..C. Conitz.

At Stud - Capital P-30,064 by Hank H by King and out of Miss Kingsville by Quarterback. Capital sired the top mare in Iowa,

Ready Now, in 1960. Also the sire of our halter filly, Capital Kate. Breed for conformation and performance. \$100.00 plus board. Don Taylor, Kindred and Earl Northrup, West Fargo.

At Stud - Johnnie Crier P-57,412. This young black stallion had his first crop of colts in 1960. Watch for a few of these colts at shows this summer. This horse has conformation plus. \$100.00 plus board for mares. Don Taylor, Kindred and Earl Northrup, West Fargo.

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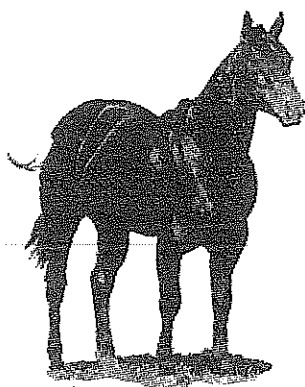
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# NORTH DAKOTA ROUNDUP

*North Dakota Quarter Horse Association*

*Lisbon, North Dakota*

March 1961

We would like to say thanks to all of you for bringing all those good horses to the North Dakota Winter Show to make it the great success that it was. The quality as well as the quantity has improved considerably since our first show, four years ago. Next year they are promising us a new site for the Winter Show and it is more than likely that there will be a place big enough to have a performance show along with the sale and halter show that we now have.

Our sale average was down somewhat this year as compared to our record high of last year. A total of 27 horses was sold for an average of \$426.00. The high selling stallion was consigned by Ernest Sailer of Hebron and purchased by Jacob Heinle of Hebron for \$1,325.00, an all time high. The 2 x 4 Stock Farm bought the high selling mare for \$925.00. She was consigned by the Taylor Bros. of Towner. A gelding, consigned by Tex Appledorn went to Joe Milton Jr. of McLeod for \$430.00 which is another all time high for a gelding.

Congratulations to Harold Shafer who walked away with both the Grand Champion Mare and Stallion trophies at the Winter Show.

A complete listing of the show and sale results are listed on the last pages of the Roundup.

We would also like to congratulate our hard working president, Lester Anderson for the nice job of decorating he did in the Quarter Horse Barn and his wife for the painting of our sign. It really looked nice, Les.

A point system for performance classes was worked out at the Board of Directors Meeting held during the Winter Show. It will follow the same plan that has been adopted for the halter classes. It was also suggested and accepted by the Board to give championship horse blankets to the high point horses in each class instead of the trophy belt buckles. Ribbons will be given to the runner up horses in each class and a high point all-around horse will also be picked. To qualify this horse must earn a minimum of 10 points in both halter and performance.

The happiest person at the Winter Show Tuesday night could well have been Eddie Urenn. Her little buckskin filly was chosen Reserve Champion Mare of the show. Eddie bought this little filly before she was even born from Wes Stensatter who owns the mother. Before this Eddie had been riding and showing an Arabian. A year ago at the Winter Show, Eddie informed us of Sherry's arrival and ever since has been planning on showing her. Judging from the results of the Winter Show we can expect to see much more of Sherry and Eddie at the Quarter Horse shows from now on.

We would also like to thank Eddie and Lucien Barnes for the table decorations they provided for us at the Exhibitors Banquet. They looked very nice.

North Dakota now boasts its second A. Q. H. A. Champion. He is Magnolia Bob, Don Taylor's good bay gelding that he has shown in many cutting contests throughout the country and does very well too we might add. He won Grand Champion Gelding at the Winter Show and now Don reports that he will be entered in the Girls Barrel Racing. However, Don neglected to say who would be riding him, as it is rather doubtful that Don would be able to quality in this event himself.

One of the big attractions in the Quarter Horse Barn during the Winter Show was the fiber glass horse that the Association acquired. Many youngsters registered and entered their choice of a name for him. This will be continued throughout the summer wherever he is shown. At the end of the year a name will be selected and the winner presented with a \$25.00 savings bond. Any one interested in having this horse displayed at any time is urged to contact Kenny Trauger at Menoken.

We would like to extend our thanks to Kenny and his helpers for all the new members they gained for us during the show. You did a great job, Kenny!

#### GATHERED FROM GABBY'S ARENA

Lynn Wynne and Pearl Lee picked up Bay Leo from Alvin Gabbert who reports that he did some roping on him, barrel racing, and even started him on cutting, a versatile steed.

Evelyn Johnson and Margaret Lister have had their horses out to Gabby's for training also, with favorable reports on all of them.

Some of you may not be aware of it, but Gabby has built himself an indoor arena and consequently trains horses throughout the year. He also gave a couple real good demonstrations of reining during the Winter Show, one of which was filmed for T. V. Gabby is riding a mightynice looking little stud, that he now has, Bullet King. We can expect to see a lot of this horse during the coming year.

#### SHORT NOTES

Heard that Don Taylor, Earl Northrup, Steve Danovic, and Lynn Laske gave a good cutting demonstration at the Little International in Fargo.

Iver Tviet sold a couple of fillies to some people in Los Angeles, California a while back. One was a Buchli Evan filly, the other by Zombie Bill.

Lloyd Markle of Minot purchased a couple of nice little fillies while he was in Denver.

Sharon Burkhardt, North Dakota Rodeo Queen was among those who attended the Winter Show. She is now one of our members also.

David Olson had a little misfortune on his way home from the Winter Show in that he tipped his trailer over. However, neither Dave nor his horse was hurt.

Our thanks to Mrs. K. O. Nygaard of DeLamere for drawing our Roundup heading. She is also a Quarter Horse enthusiast.

Our apologies to Wayne and Lucille Genre whose address is Towner instead of Bantry, as we had listed. If there are other addresses that are incorrect please let us know. Also if you have not received your membership card please notify us of it.

## CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

April 5 & 6 - Spring Exposition Quarter Horse Show & Sale, Glendive, Montana

April 9 - Maude Evans Saddle Club Annual Horse Sale - Some registered Quarter Horses will be sold.

April 29 & 30 - Minnesota Official State Show, Fairgrounds, St. Paul, Minnesota.

May 13 & 14 - James Valley Quarter Horse Show approved Jamestown.

May 30 - Approved Quarter Horse Show, New Rockford

June 18 - Horse Show, Edmore

September 30 - Nasset-Murphy Quarter Horse Sale, held in the Missouri Slope Livestock Sales Pavillion, Bismarck.

### ADS

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At Stud - Johnnie Crier P-57,412. This young black stallion had his first crop of colts in 1960. Watch for a few of these colts at shows this summer. This horse has conformation plus. \$100 plus board for mares. Don Taylor, Kindred and Earl Northrup, West Fargo.

At Stud - Bullet King #129,690, foaled in 1958, Sorrel, stand 14.2, weight 1050 lbs. Our grandson of King Trumpet P-8373. A natural at cutting cattle and ready for competition with only 3 months training. Watch for him. You'll like him. Fee \$50 with return privileges. Alvin Gabbert, Lefor.

At Stud - Tocas Royal P-90,560 by L. H. Goodnuff P-11,865 by King P-234 and out of White Sox Lady P-20,434 by Royal King P-2392. This two year old bay placed well at halter, reserve champion at 1960 Bismarck Show. Placed second at Chicago in 1959, 1961. Introductory \$50. Johnny Appersach, Goodrich.

At Stud - Buchli Evans P-42,375. Only son of Maude Evans, by King Trumpet. Good using blood, both sides. Guarantee live foal. Mares pastured free until settled. Fee \$50. Iver Tviert, Spring Water Ranch, Forbes.

Annual Nasset-Murphy Quarter Horse Sale will be held on September 30 in conjunction with John Hoffer Jr's (Tappen, N. D.) Registered Hereford Sale at the Missouri Slope Livestock Sales Pavillion, Bismarck.

Quarter Horse Pedigrees traced several generations. Give name and what information you have, we will do the rest. One pedigree for \$.50, three for a buck. Appendix animals traced if information is available on Sire and Dam. Ben J. Layton, R. F. D. No. 2 Glyndon, Minnesota.

### NEW MEMBERS:

John Makeeff, Mercer  
Duane & Arlene Rich, Kindred  
Maynard Tvedt & Sons, Marion  
Harold & Leola Rangen, Maddock  
Raymond Ellingson, Edgeley  
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Mr. & Mrs. Dorvan Solberg, Ray  
Mr. & Mrs. Stan Herbranson, McLeod  
L. C. Barnes, Rt. 1, Fargo  
Millard T. Lund, 607, Ave. B. East,  
Bismarck

Miss Sharon Burkhardt, 513 Ave A.  
Bismarck

Lowell Landsem, Edmore.

### Stallions Foaled in 1959

- 1st - Poco Cowman, Harold Schafer, Bismarck
- 2nd - Gingerfood Snip, Joseph Berg, McLeod
- 3rd - Tacos Royal, Johnny Appersach, Goodrich
- 4th - Twist Adair, Solberg & Hartsock, Ray
- 5th - Falcon Bar, Marvin Bergrud, Esmond
- 6th - Babe Candy, Simonson Bros., Fillmore

### Stallions Foaled in 1958

- 1st - Bullet King, Alvin Gabbert, Lefor
- 2nd - Star Mischief, Oscar Ringdahl, Lisbon
- 3rd - Red Dashing Cat, John W. Christman, Lemmon, S. Dak.
- 4th - Flashy Bars, Pearlle Lee, Minot
- 5th - Paulo Negro, Dale Case Milnor
- 6th - Sun Dance Bob, Ernest Sailer, Hebron

### Aged Stallions

- 1st - Wiger L. Buck, Meredith Herman, Milnor
- 2nd - Blackburn Buck, Joseph Berg, McLeod
- 3rd - Bay Leo, Pearlle Lee, Minot
- 4th - All Star Joe, Tex Appledoorn, Gladstone
- 5th - Poco Luke, A. W. Lorenz, Beulah

### Geldings Foaled in 1958 & 1957

- 1st - Putup, Tex Appledoorn, Gladstone
- 2nd - Bulger Buck, Pearlle Lee, Minot

### Aged Geldings

- 1st - Magnolia Bob, Don Taylor, Kindred
- 2nd - Good George, Arne Otterson, Fargo
- 3rd - Wyoming Baldy, Tex Appledoorn, Gladstone
- 4th - Wessel's Mickey, Barb Taylor, Kindred

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|------------------------------|---------------|
| Grand Champion Mare.....     | Poco Pamilita |
| Reserve Champion Mare .....  | Sherry Crier  |
| Grand Champion Stallion .... | Poco Cowman   |
| Reserve Champion Stallion .. | Wiger L. Buck |
| Grand Champion Gelding.....  | Magnolia Bob  |
| Reserve Champion Gelding.... | Good George   |

### NORTH DAKOTA WINTER SHOW REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE SALE 1961

#### MARES

|         |                                                         |           |
|---------|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------|
| Lot 3   | 2 x 4 Stock Farm, Detroit Lakes, Minn.                  | \$ 925.00 |
| Lot 23  | Don Norem, Jamestown, N. Dak.                           | 375.00    |
| Lot 12  | Mel Paton, Carnduff, Sask., Canada                      | 385.00    |
| Lot 6X  | Mrs. Max Retzlaff, Jamestown, N. Dak.                   | 475.00    |
| Lot 16X | Vic Wells, Carnduff, Sask., Canada                      | 585.00    |
| Lot 22  | Gordon S. Mauternach, 1002-10th St. So. Moorhead, Minn. | 415.00    |
| Lot 2   | Lowell O. Landsem, Edmore, N. Dak.                      | 550.00    |
| Lot 13  | Arven Holden, 507 5th Ave. N.W., Valley City, N. D.     | 330.00    |
| Lot 1   | Clair J. Cowan, Tower City, N. Dak.                     | 460.00    |
| Lot 14  | R. J. Layton, Valley City, N. Dak.                      | 420.00    |
| Lot 20  | Lowell O. Landsem, Edmore, N. Dak.                      | 675.00    |
| Lot 7   | Austin & Mabel Dugan, Towner, N. Dak.                   | 370.00    |
| Lot 9   | Evelyn J. Montgomery, Ayr, N. Dak.                      | 500.00    |

### NEW MEMBERS (continued)

Ernest Sailer, Hebron  
Dave & Shirley Olson, Rt. 1, Oriska  
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Leonard Zaum, Box 344, Valley City  
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Barbara Rygie, 210 College S. E.  
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Richard Buske, Oakes  
Raymond Stewart, Box 276, Petersburg  
Dan Vetter, Esmond  
Robert Berg, McLeod  
L. P. Aannud, Balfour  
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin Hagen, Williston  
Lloyd Markle, Minot  
Ralph G. Larson, Rt. 2, Fargo

### RESULTS of the NORTH DAKOTA QUARTER HORSE SHOW at VALLEY CITY

#### Mares Foaled in 1960

- 1st - Sherry Crier, Eddie Urenn, Fargo
- 2nd - Dakota Chickeree, Harold Karch, Bismarck
- 3rd - Cloverleaf "Sis", Larry Demke, Goodrich
- 4th - Unnamed, Dale Case, Milnor
- 5th - Dakota Fancy, Joseph Berg, McLeod
- 6th - Jo Copper, John W. Christman, Lemmon, S. Dak.

#### Mares Foaled in 1959

- 1st - Poco Pamelita, Harold Schafer, Bismarck
- 2nd - Harry's Girlie, Paul Trauger, Mandan
- 3rd - Scotch Breeze, Lloyd Markle, Minot
- 4th - Harry's Bell, Kenny Trauger, Menoken
- 5th - Millie Rue, Dale Case, Milnor
- 6th - Miss Cuero Vee, Lloyd Markle, Minot

#### Mares Foaled in 1958

- 1st - Capital's Kate, Don Taylor, Kindred
- 2nd - Cotton Kate, Dr. Norman Ordahl, Dickinson

#### Aged Mares

- 1st - Penny 1, Taylor Bros., Towner
- 2nd - Ernest's Clover Gal McCue, Oscar Oeder, Enderlin
- 3rd - Harry Ginger, Pete Nasset, Steele
- 4th - Meyer's Joy, Duane Rich, Kindred
- 5th - Muffet Blak, Meredith Herman, Milnor

#### Stallions Foaled in 1960

- 1st - Tonka Buck, Meredith Herman, Milnor
- 2nd - Poco Cardinal, Wayne Genre, Towner
- 3rd - Irish Be Near, Pearlle Lee, Minot
- 4th - Unnamed, Meredith Herman, Milnor
- 5th - Unnamed, Taylor & Northrup, Kindred
- 6th - Jigger Bailey, D. B. Grice, Enderlin

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|--------|--------------------------------------|---------------|
| Lot 4  | Wally Enger, St. Cloud, Minn         | \$ 285.00     |
| Lot 24 | Harold Sanderson, Claremont, S. Dak. | <u>380.00</u> |
|        | TOTAL ON MARE SALE                   | \$7130.00     |
|        | AVERAGE ON 15 MARES                  | \$ 475.00     |

#### STALLIONS

|        |                                            |               |
|--------|--------------------------------------------|---------------|
| Lot 8  | Jacob Heinle, Hebron, N. Dak.              | \$1325.00     |
| Lot 11 | Bob Daugherty, 1702, 1st N. Fargo, N. Dak. | 350.00        |
| Lot 15 | Austin & Mabel Dugan, Towner, N. Dak.      | 370.00        |
| Lot 30 | Howard Dunwoody, Edmunds, N. Dak.          | 285.00        |
| Lot 25 | Ron Berndt, R. R. 4, Mandan, N. Dak.       | 270.00        |
| Lot 21 | Wesley Stensatter, R. R. 1, Fargo          | 160.00        |
| Lot 18 | Ardell Hilde, Lisbon, N. Dak.              | 270.00        |
| Lot 10 | Donald Williams, Hawley, Minn.             | 200.00        |
| Lot 5  | Wallace Tvedt, Argusville, N. Dak.         | 165.00        |
| Lot 26 | Wesley Stensatter, R. R. 1, Fargo, N. Dak. | <u>165.00</u> |
|        | TOTAL ON STALLIONS SOLD                    | \$3560.00     |
|        | AVERAGE ON 10 STALLIONS                    | \$ 356.00     |

#### GELDINGS

|        |                                        |               |
|--------|----------------------------------------|---------------|
| Lot 17 | Joseph L. Milton, Jr., McLeod, N. Dak. | \$ 430.00     |
| Lot 28 | Harold Treeby, Hecla, S. Dak.          | <u>385.00</u> |
|        | TOTAL ON GELDING SALE                  | \$ 815.00     |
|        | AVERAGE ON 2 GELDINGS                  | \$ 408.00     |

TOTAL ON HORSE SALE: \$11,505.00

AVERAGE ON 27 HORSES 426.00

#### LAST YEAR'S QUARTER HORSE SALE:

|                             |              |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| 13 Mares Averaged           | \$ 605.00    |
| 6 Stallions Averaged        | 546.00       |
| 3 Geldings Averaged         | 293.00       |
| 22 head averaged            | 546.00       |
| High Selling Mare           | 950.00       |
| High Selling Stallion       | 800.00       |
| High Selling Gelding        | 320.00       |
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Ardis Parks/ Secretary  
Lisbon, N. Dak.



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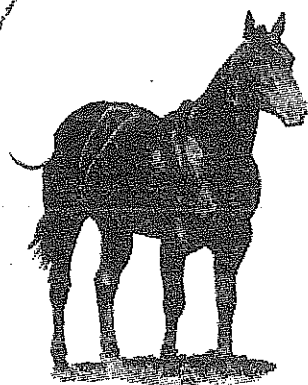
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# NORTH DAKOTA ROUNDUP

*North Dakota Quarter Horse Association*

*Lisbon, North Dakota*

April 1961

## LETTER TO ALL NDQHA MEMBERS

The "Roundup" came close to not being printed this month. All news should be turned in not later than the 10th of each month if it is to be used in that month's letter. On the 10th of this month, however, I didn't have enough news to even fill the back of a postage stamp! In desperation I wrote a letter to all the Directors and Council Members asking for help and fortunately they responded, for which I am very grateful.

I have mentioned this so often that it's beginning to sound like a worn out record, but if we are to continue putting out a monthly newsletter it will be up to you to send in the news for it!! I only report what you tell me to and when no one sends in anything, such as was the case this month, it is impossible for me to write it.

This is the last time I'll beg for news. I've done it too often now. It's your paper and your responsibility if you want to keep it alive.

Sincerely,

Ardis Parks, Secretary

Many horse activities have been hampered this month due to the adverse weather conditions we have been having. Seems as though the weatherman must have been confused and thought that we were still

in the middle of winter. Regardless of weather, a few horse shows have still been held. Some reported difficulty in getting to the Glendive Show on the 5th because of a snow storm, nevertheless about 300 horses were there, including many from North Dakota. In the 1960 mares, which had 32 entries, Eddie Urem of Fargo placed second with Sherry Crier. Harold Schafer, of Bismarck placed second with Poco Pamelita in a class of 26, 1959 mares. Tex Appledoorn of Gladstone placed fourth with Stars Soxy in the 1957-58 Geldings and second with Wyoming Baldy in the Aged Geldings. Magnolia Bob, owned by Don Taylor of Kindred placed third. Don also placed third with Capital's Kate in the 1958 Mares. In the 1959 stallions Jerry Boren of Mandan won third place with Poco Tinto. There were 40 entries in the 1960 Stallion Class; Wayne Genre, Towner, won fifth with Poco Cardinal and Austin and Mabel Dugan, Towner, placed seventh with Tonka Buck which they purchased at the Valley City Sale from Meredith Herman of Milnor. We would like to congratulate all of these winners. The results of the performance classes were not available at this writing.

Clair J. Cowen of Tower City bought two nice two year old fillies at the Glendive Sale. June Jo and Miss LoLo. They are being trained by Wayne Genre. Bob and Donna Irvin of Minot purchased a nice 1960 stud, Chestnut Kid out of Labara and Buzzie Hancock.

On April 9th the first annual Clay County Mounted Sheriff's Deputies Horse Show was held at the Nemzek Field House in Moorhead. There were about 200 entries at this show, many of which were from our Association members. A crowd of about 3000 persons attended.

A new riding club has recently been formed in the Arthur vicinity which includes members from Casselton, Wheatland, Erie, Amenla, Argusville, Fargo, and Arthur. They are called the Sioux Riders and are planning a horse show at Arthur on June 11th.

Paul Trauger of the NDSU Rodeo Club reports that on May 13 and 14 at 2:00 P. M. a National Intercollegiate Championship Rodeo will be held north of the Football Field on the NDSU Campus. This is a NIRA approved show. There will also be an open \$25 jack pot cow cutting contest. For further information contact Paul Trauger, NDSU Rodeo Club, Fargo.

There has been some talk that the NDQHA should sponsor a clinic along with the Bismarck Horse Show this fall. If you have any opinions on this matter please contact us. There will be a Board of Directors Meeting in Bismarck on the 29th of the month and these will be some of the things that will be discussed.

Neven's Western Store has moved to a new location. They are now located in Bismarck on Third Street. Don Nevens has been kept pretty busy lately shoeing and trimming horses in the Mandan-Bismarck area. Don just recently returned from a horse shoeing school and from all reports does a real good job. We have had inquiries wanting information on where to contact a farrier, so if you are wanting some of your horses shod or trimmed, you should contact Don at the Neven's Western Shop in Bismarck.

The Steele Saddle Saddle Club is busy Building a new rodeo and horse show arena three miles west of Steele.

We have also had many inquiries from people wanting to buy Quarter Horses; especially young mares; so if you have horses for sale, let us know about them. We have been informed that Leonard Ellsworth of Towner is selling most of his horses due to a grass shortage. He has some good young brood mares and fillies.

Ted Ressler, manager of the Blackburn Ranch, owned by Harold Schafer of Bismarck states that Harold now has 42 own daughters of Blackburn. These mares will foal this year to Pretty Buck, Poco Bob, Poco Champ, Poco Moss, Poco Birthday, Poco Eagle, and R. Joking. They also have two mares in California being bred to Three Bars. One is an AA rated daughter of Silver King and the other is a daughter of Poco Rey by Poco Bueno.

Jack Murphy of Steele reports that their first two foals of 1961 have arrived at the Murphy-Nasset Ranch, one a dun colt from a Wachter bred mare and the other a dun filly from Revenue Queen, both sired by Happy Harry. They are expecting about 35 foals this season, including one by Lee Bar, one by Sugar Foot Snip, five by Quent, and the rest by Happy Harry.

A report from Joanie Tvedt of Argusville stated that the Tvedt Ranch now has two new stud colts. One colt is a grandson of Hard Twist, the other a sorrel by Revenue Reed.

John Christman's, Lemmon, S. D. have had their first foal, a filly by their Dashing Cat stud. The Taylor Ranch at Towner had a dun filly out of Wichita Witch by Clegg's Bill, Duane Howard's stud. Meredith Herman writes that their dreams came true when they received two buckskin fillies this week, which are full sisters to the two Tonka colts they had at Valley City this winter. They are by Wiger L. Buck. Wes Stensatter, Fargo, called the other night to report that one of his mares, Wes's Jiff, had just had a bay filly by Revenue Reed. and while this letter was in the process of being written, the Ringdahl Farm received its first foal of the year, a stud colt by Star Mischief.

Two new members of the Advisory Council have been appointed. Ted Ressler appointed Herb Lundin of Watford City and Wes Stensatter appointed Don Taylor of Kindred. Congratulations to both of you.

#### SHORT NOTES

Ted Ressler recently purchased Poco Neva a three year old mare by Poco Rey from Leonard Ellsworth of Towner.

Mr. & Mrs. Bob Berg of McLeod were in Bismarck recently to deliver a mare by Dakota Baldy to be bred to Poco Eagle.

Clifford L. Dalzell of Walhalla recently purchased Harry's Tony from Mrs. Kenneth Trauger of Menoken.

Leo R. Lindo of Minot recently purchased from Herb Lundin, Watford City, an outstanding stud prospect, a two year old bay colt, El Mejor Handy by Handicap and out of Gypsy Bobbin Watts.

Evelyn Johnson suffered an injured shoulder last week when she was thrown from a horse. We hope that it wasn't serious.

We would like to remind you to get your horses entered for the Championship Awards which will be made at the Annual Meeting in the fall. Entry blanks are being sent out with this letter.

The NDQHA welcomes the following new members:

Harry S. Smith, Lemmon, S. D.  
Clair J. Cowen, Tower City  
Austin and Mabel Dugan, Towner  
Willis Schnell, Dickinson  
Clifford L. Dalzell, Walhalla  
Ramus R. Roberson, Rt. 1, Bismarck  
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Nevens, 921 Ave. C  
Bismarck, North Dakota

#### OFFICERS

Les Anderson, Leonard ..... President  
Kenny Trauger, Menoken ... Vice President  
Ardis Parks, Lisbon ..... Secretary

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Kenny Trauger, Menoken  
John W. Christman, Lemmon, S. D.  
Alvin Gabbert, Lefor  
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Wes Stensatter, Fargo

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Kenneth Henry, Westhope  
Clayton Humes, Jamestown  
Jim Leake, Dickinson

#### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

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April 29 & 30- Minnesota Official State Show, Fairgrounds, St. Paul, Minn.

May 13 & 14 - James Valley Approved Quarter Horse Show, Jamestown

May 13 & 14 - NDSU Intercollegiate Rodeo and Open Cutting, NDSU Campus, Fargo

May 20 - Buckle Cattle Co. 4th Annual Production Sale, 1:00 P. M. (Location not sent in)

May 30 - Approved Quarter Horse Show, New Rockford

June 11 - Horse Show Arthur

June 17 & 18 - Official State Quarter Horse Show, Faith, S. D.

June 18 - Horse Show, Edmore

July 4 - Quarter Horse Show, Brookings, SD

Aug. 26 - Quarter Horse Show, Kennebec, SD

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Annual Nasset - Murphy Quarter Horse Sale will be held on September 30 in conjunction with John Hoffer Jr.'s (Tappen, N. D.) Registered Hereford Sale at the Missouri Slope Livestock Sales Pavillion, Bismarck.

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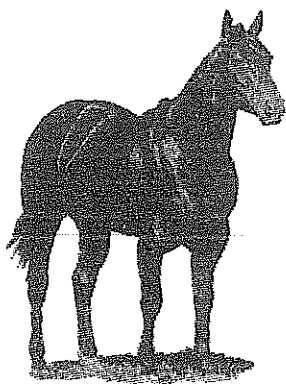
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Wanted A set of National Stud Books Must be in good condition. Any reasonable price considered. Ben J. Layton, R. F. D. 2, Glyndon, Minnesota.





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With the coming of warm weather to the Dakotas, we find ourselves becoming more and more pressed for time, what with the arrival of the calf and colt crops, farming operations in full swing, plus for many of us, work on a string of horses. It seems there are always feet that need trimming and shoeing, manes and tails that need trimming, colts that need breaking, and if you are one of the more unfortunate ones, wire cuts that need care.

Many of our people have also been very busy following some of the horse shows and doing very well too.

There have been two approved shows in the state. One at Jamestown, and another at New Rockford. We would like to congratulate both the James Valley Quarter Horse Association and the New Rockford Club for their fine jobs they did in putting on these shows. The results of the James Valley Show are in this issue of the Roundup and we will have the New Rockford results in the July issue if possible.

John W. Christman says he hasn't yet an official okay from Amarillo, but he is planning his Quarter Horse Show of July 15th. The Lemmon J. Co.'s are planning theirs for the 16th. Besides being an approved Quarter Show, he is planning three 4-H classes. Here's hoping more people follow John's lead and include 4-H classes in their horse shows. Mr. Christman is no stranger to putting on horse shows as he has

been doing this for some time. Previously his show has been approved by the South Dakota Quarter Horse Association, even though it was held in North Dakota. However, now since we have our own Association, it will be approved by the NDAQHA. Let's show John our appreciation and bring those horses of yours down to his place on the 15th.

Ben Layton writes us that the Four "L" Ranch came out of the spring colt season with a filly by Wiger L. Buck and a stud out of their permanent mare Fudge Casey and Don Mulcahy's stud WR's Brownie's Speedster. This stud is now permanent and throws some real fine colts according to Ben.

Leonard Ellsworth of Barton has a dun filly by Billings Bay Jim and his Tiger Babe mare. Quite unusual is the fact that this is the fifth filly in succession that they have had from this mare and stud. Leonard has the complete group of five full sisters at his ranch. Even more unusual, they have had Billings Bay Jim with their broodmares since 1955 and have had nothing but fillies in all that time. Leonard has his two year old stud, Hard Tack Jack home again and is planning to send him to a trainer soon.

Miss Sharon Uecker of Ellendale was elected secretary-treasurer of the Maud Evans Saddle Club of Forbes and sent in the following news items:



A crowd estimated at between 600 and 800 from at least four states attended the first annual horse sale sponsored here April 9 by the Maud Evans Saddle Club of Forbes.

Consignors and buyers from South Dakota, Nebraska and Montana, as well as North Dakota, took part in the event, which sponsors have announced will be an annual affair.

Bidding was active at the sale, which resulted in the auction of 64 horses of various breeds, including six colts which were sold for 4-H club projects.

#### RON BERNDT REPORTS

A number of North Dakota folks have made trips south in the past few weeks. Some have reported on the horses they saw, while we haven't heard from others.

Sherman Sylling, and Harold Rangen Oberon, along with B. J. Layden of Glydon, Minnesota recently made a trip south to pick up a new horse trailer. Enroute they looked at some good horses. At the Bud Warren Ranch, Perry, Oklahoma, they saw Leo, Sugar Bars, and Croton Oil, as well as some good mares. At Milford, Texas, they saw the stallion Major King, owned by Mike and Millie Leonard. They also looked at some more good horses at San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Karch of Bismarck recently made a trip to Fort Worth, Texas, where they attended the J. O. Hankins sale. While in Texas they saw a number of good horses including Joe Hank, who topped the Hankins sale. They also saw Jessie Bueno, owned by the Tadlock Brothers, and at Wichita Falls, Texas, saw Lucky Bar, owned by J. W. Hastings. Lucky Bar was Grand Champion Stallion at the 1960 Fort Worth Stock Show. While at the Hastings Ranch they also saw several of the show mares including Poco Sail, by Poco Bueno. On the way back to North Dakota they

stopped in Nebraska at the L. O. Rhoades Ranch where they looked at his mares and his stallion Poco Polo, by Poco Bueno. Poco Polo is the sire of the show mare Polly Poco, owned by Ted Ressler of Mandan.

Sherman Sylling of Oberon recently purchased a two year old filly from Cletus Hulling, Freeburg, Illinois. She is sired by Poco Turp by Poco Bueno and out of a Hancock bred mare. With those bloodlines she sure should be a working horse.

At the recent Northern Quarter Horse Days Show, held at St. Paul, Minnesota a number of North Dakota folks exhibited their horses. Several did real well at the show which was one of the largest shows held in this part of the country. Joe Berg's Gingerfoot Snip won first place in a class of 27 top two year old studs. This certainly is quite an achievement as most of the top show horses in the Northern Area were at the show. In the open cutting, Olga Foy, owned by the Cloverleaf Ranch, Mandan won first in a class of 17. In the novice cutting Snapshot Jr. owned by Cloverleaf tied for 3rd and 4th in a class of 25, and Wessel's Mickey ridden by Don Taylor, Kindred and Clear Light owned by Cloverleaf Ranch tied for 5th and 6th. In the senior reining Snapshot Jr. placed 4th.

#### GATHERED FROM GABBY'S ARENA

In training at Alvin Gabbert's recently were horses owned by Clayton Humes, Jamestown; Richard Swindler, Mott; Kenneth and Reginold Henry, Westhope; C. O. Sletten, Williston; Dorrian Solberg, Ray; Mrs. Alvin Irvin, Minot; Lars Myron, Taylor; E. E. Eucker, Beach; Herb Lundin, Watford City; Johnny Stuss, Mandan; Garth Vaagen, Werner; and Irvin Buck Streeter.

## GATHERED FROM GABBY'S ARENA (continued)

Gabby has hired Gene Kastner to help with his training and reports that he is very good at trimming and shoeing horses and with handling livestock. Gabby was also at the Glendive Spring Exposition and brought home two very nice trophies. He won the Junior Reining with Bullet King, his first show in performance and the A. Q. H. A. Roping with Ginger Gail, Bullet's dam. Also 3rd in open cutting with Snip Wren. There were over 250 horses in the show all together. Really a big show.

### SHORT NOTES

Jane Bacheller is home on vacation and is back helping Barb Taylor with her riding school. From all reports she has many young people that are planning on spending part of their summer riding.

Donald Cook reports that he has about 15 head of goats that he would rent out for use in rodeas if anyone is interested. His address is 500 Ave. C West, Bismarck.

The Henry Ranch at Westhope have nine new colts. These are all colts of Poco Bingo. Plans are in the making for a colt sale at Minot this fall.

Terry Taylor, daughter of Don and Barb Taylor won the Children's Horsemanship at the St. Paul Quarter Horse Show. There were over 35 contestants in her class. Nice going, Terry.

Willie Schnell's Brandy Snifter placed second at the Quarter Horse races at Pierre.

Bill Johnson's little mare, Snoopy Dun had a sorrel filly by Star Mischief. Bill is another one of our young horse enthusiasts. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Oakes. Mrs. Johnson has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Oakes Rough Riders Saddle Club. The club is now a year old and has increased its membership from 12 to 40 members in the past year.

Joe Berg, Dale Case and Les Anderson recently traveled to Texas and are reported to have done some horse trading and buying.

Clayton Humes announced at the James River Quarter Horse Show Banquet that they, with the help of the NDQHA and other clubs will hold a judging clinic this fall in Jamestown.

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June 25 - Steele's Annual Rodeo, Steele

June 27 - Approved Cutting Contest,  
Hecla, South Dakota

July 1 and 2 - Minot Trail Riders  
Annual Horse Show, Minot.

July 4 - Quarter Horse Show,  
Brookings, South Dakota

July 8 & 9 - Quarter Horse Show,  
Red River Valley State Fair,  
Fargo, N. Dak.

July 8 - Rodeo, Ransom County Fair,  
Lisbon, N. Dak.

July 12 - 4-H Fitting and Horsemanship  
School, Britton

July 15 - Christman Quarter Horse  
Show, Lemmon, South Dakota

July 16 - Quarter Horse Show,  
Lemmon, South Dakota

August 24 & 25 - Nisland Quarter Horse  
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## ADS

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At Stud: Poco Bingo, P-66,008-foaled in 1957. Grandson of Poco Bueno. He is one of the top pleasure and reining horses in the state. Stud fee \$100 for one mare and \$75 per mare for any more. Southern Slope Farm, Henry Bros., Westhope.

Linville Trailers- A good safe 2 horse trailer, brake, stop and turn lights, safety chains and saddle compartment and overhead light for \$850.00 delivered within 250 miles of Fargo. Ben Layton, RFD 2, Glyndon, Minn. Phone 498-4222

For Sale - Registered Quarter Horse Mare, 4 years old - Stinky Socks #144,071, out of Bonnie Dora P-37,721 by Old Jim P-10 and sired by Buck Crieghton #4047 by Harmon Baker Jr. Well broke and gentle. Black with white blaze. Wes Stensatter, Route 1, Fargo. Telephone AD 2-6509

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## Quarter Horse Pedigrees Traced

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## RESULTS OF THE JAMES VALLEY QUARTER HORSE SHOW:

Halter - Stallions, Foals of 1960

| <u>Horses</u>    | <u>Owner &amp; Address</u>                            |
|------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Poco Trailman    | Ted Ressler (shown by David R. Olson) Oriska, N. Dak. |
| Poco Cardinal    | Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Genre, Towner, N.D.                  |
| Showdown Babe    | E. P. "Bill" McNeil Aberdeen, S. Dak.                 |
| Bill's Punk      | Meredith Herman Milnor, N. Dak.                       |
| Zip's Soft Twist | Lloyd Zimmerman Amenia, N. Dak.                       |

## Stallions- Foals of 1959

|                 |                                       |
|-----------------|---------------------------------------|
| Pines Chico     | E. P. "Bill" McNeil Aberdeen, S. Dak. |
| Gingerfoot Snip | Joseph Berg McLeod, N. Dak.           |
| Tacas Royal     | Johnny Aipperspach Goodrich, N. Dak.  |
| Falcon Bar      | Marvin Ergsrud Esmond, N. Dak.        |
| Babe Candy      | Simonson Bros. Fillmore, N. Dak.      |

# Halter - Stallions - Foals of 1958

| Horses      | Owner & Address                      |
|-------------|--------------------------------------|
| Bullet King | Alvin Gabbert<br>Lefor, N. Dak.      |
| Zombis Mike | Hilmer Wessel<br>Mound City, S. Dak. |
| Frosty King | Jerry Wagner<br>Forbes, N. Dak.      |

## Stallions - Foals of 1957 and before

|                 |                                                      |
|-----------------|------------------------------------------------------|
| Poco Blackburn  | Eugene Pederson &<br>Art Reukauf,<br>Glendive, Mont. |
| Snapshot, Jr.   | Cloverleaf Ranch<br>Mandan, N. Dak.                  |
| Wiger L. Buck   | Meredith Herman<br>Milnor, N. Dak.                   |
| Poco Jady Bert  | Earl Brotherton<br>Ellendale, N. Dak.                |
| Oliphant's King | Aaron Schwarywalter<br>Fergus Falls, Minn.           |
| Poco Bingo      | Meredith Herman<br>Milnor, N. Dak.                   |
| Blackat Dexter  | Goldie Jenney,<br>Edmunds, N. Dak.                   |

## Mares - Foals of 1960

|                  |                                        |
|------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Sherry Crier     | Mrs. Eddie Urenn<br>Fargo, N. Dak.     |
| Cloverleaf "Sis" | Larry A. Demke<br>Goodrich, N. Dak.    |
| Poco Targette    | Ted Ressler<br>Mandan, N. Dak.         |
| Dakota Cindy     | Joseph Berg<br>McLeod, N. Dak.         |
| Sugar Rich       | Duane Rich<br>Kindred, N. Dak.         |
| Quents Blaquette | Simonson Bros.<br>Fillmore, N. Dak.    |
| Gabby's Mitzie   | Robert Koenig<br>Jamestown, N. Dak.    |
| Poco Ja Dee Kay  | Mrs. Lowell Mutchler<br>Aneta, N. Dak. |
| Sissy Redog      | Marvin Bergsrud<br>Esmond, N. Dak.     |

# Halter - Mares- Foals of 1959

| Horses         | Owner & Address                          |
|----------------|------------------------------------------|
| Pines Princess | E. P. "Bill" McNeil<br>Aberdeen, S. Dak. |
| Poco Pamalites | Blackburn Ranch<br>Bismarck, N. Dak.     |
| Bonnie Birch   | E.P. "Bill" McNeil<br>Aberdeen, S. Dak.  |
| Harry's Bill   | Kenny Trauger<br>Menoken, N. Dak.        |
| Kim Lee        | Lloyd Markle<br>Minot, N. Dak.           |
| Dakota Kay     | Don Herbster<br>Jamestown, N. Dak.       |

## Mares - Foals of 1958

|                |                                         |
|----------------|-----------------------------------------|
| Driftwood Lady | Barbara Taylor<br>Kindred, N. Dak.      |
| Babe Troffie   | E.P. "Bill" McNeil<br>Aberdeen, S. Dak. |
| Capital's Kate | Taylor & Northrup<br>Kindred, N. Dak.   |
| Jell - Lobe    | Delbert Gunther<br>Frederick, S. Dak.   |
| Mauler's Topsy | A. Leiseth<br>Moorhead, Minn.           |
| Star 5 Trixie  | Don Herbster<br>Jamestown, N. Dak.      |

## Mares - Foals of 1957 & before

|                |                                            |
|----------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Poco Liz       | 2x4 Stock Farm<br>Detroit Lakes, Minn.     |
| Poco Carol     | Mrs. Earl Brotherton<br>Ellendale, N. Dak. |
| Happy Queen    | Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Genre<br>Towner, N. Dak.  |
| Harry's Ginger | Pete Nasset<br>Steele, N. Dak.             |
| Grandma Sue    | Clayton Humes<br>Jamestown, N. Dak.        |
| Wessels Sandy  | Dr. Britt<br>Fergus Falls, Minn.           |
| Wakpola Sonya  | Wm. Ebele<br>Montpelier, N. Dak.           |
| Puge Casey     | Layton & Schruns<br>Glyndon, Minn.         |

# Halter - Geldings-Foals of 1959-60

Neston's Stormy Ernest Larson  
Litchville, N. Dak.

## Geldings-Foals of 1956 & before

Magnolia Bob Don Taylor  
Kindred, N. Dak.  
Mucha Mula Walter Neuens  
Bismarck, N. Dak.  
Concho's Lucky Delbert Gunther  
Frederick, S. Dak.  
Wessels Mickey Barbara Taylor  
Kindred, N. Dak.

## SENIOR REINING (5 year olds & older) \*\*\*\*\*

### Horses

Taddy Bailey Rider: Harry Thomas  
Owner: Harry Thomas  
Aberdeen, S. Dak.  
Zombie King Rider: Hilmer Wessel  
Owner: Hilmer Wessel  
Mound City, S. Dak.  
Miss Chactau Rider: Walt Neuens  
Owner: Walt Neuens  
Bismarck, N. Dak.  
Snapshot Jr. Rider: Jay Boyd  
Owner: Cloverleaf Ranch  
Mandan, N. Dak.  
Jet Jo Evans Rider: Wayne Laske  
Owner: Lynne Laske  
Detroit Lakes, Minn.  
Poco Blackburn Rider: Eugene Pederson  
Owner: Eugene Pederson &  
Art Reukauf  
Glendive, Mont.

## JUNIOR REINING (4 years old or younger) \*\*\*\*\*

Pixie Bailey Rider-Owner Address  
Harry Thomas  
Aberdeen, S. Dak.  
Bullet King Alvin Gabbert  
Lefor, N. Dak.  
Zombi Anne Hilmer Wessel  
Mound City, S. Dak.  
Poco Bingo Jerry Henry  
Westhope, N. Dak.  
Wiger L. Buck Meredith Herman  
Milnor, N. Dak.  
Lumber King Wayne Laske  
Detroit Lakes, Minn.

## OPEN CUTTING \*\*\*\*\*

Marcus Bailey Rider-Owner Address  
Harry Thomas  
Aberdeen, S. Dak.  
Magnolia Bob Don Taylor  
Kindred, N. Dak.  
Olga Faye Jay Boyd  
Mandan, N. Dak.  
Zombi King Hilmer Wessel  
Mound City, S. Dak.  
Zombies Flicka Steve Danovic  
Fargo, N. Dak.  
Thunder Wolf Jerry Boren  
Mandan, N. Dak.

## ROPING \*\*\*\*\*

Punkin's Kay Rider: Eugene Pederson  
Owner: Eugene Pederson &  
Art Reukauf  
Glendive, Mont.  
Bill Rider: Scotty Mitchell  
Owner: Floyd Sperry  
Bismarck, N. Dak.  
Pappoose Rider: Alvin Gabbert  
Owner: Alvin Gabbert  
Lefor, N. Dak.  
Poco Bingo Rider: Jerry Mitchell  
Owner: Reginal & Kenny  
Henry, Westhope  
N. Dak.  
C. C. Copper Rider: Ted Scheffer  
Chubby Owner: Ted Scheffer  
Aberdeen, S. Dak.

# C H A M P I O N S

## Owner & Address:

GRAND  
CHAMPION  
STALLION

Pines Chico  
Sire: Poco Pine  
Dam : Annie Lee Cody

E. P. "Bill" McNeil  
Aberdeen, S. Dak.

RESERVE  
CHAMPION  
STALLION

Gingerfoot Snip  
Sire: \_\_\_\_\_  
Dam : \_\_\_\_\_

Joseph Berg  
McLeod, N. Dak.

GRAND  
CHAMPION  
MARE

Pine Princess  
Sire: Poco Pine  
Dam : Colalena

E. P. "Bill" McNeil  
Aberdeen, S. Dak.

RESERVE  
CHAMPION  
MARE

Poco Liz  
Sire: Poco Chanys  
Dam : Brownie Segraves

2 x 4 Stock Farm  
Detroit Lakes, Minn.

GRAND  
CHAMPION  
GELDING

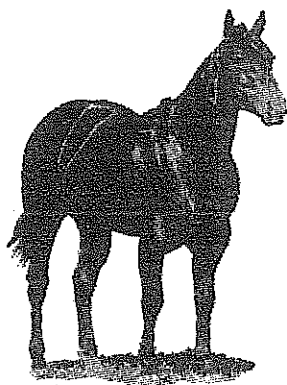
Magnolia Bob  
Sire: Sunup H.  
Dam : Bobs L. J.

Don Taylor  
Kindred N. Dak.

RESERVE  
CHAMPION  
GELDING

Mucha Mula  
Sire: \_\_\_\_\_  
Dam : \_\_\_\_\_

Walter Neuens  
Bismarck, N. Dak.



# NORTH DAKOTA ROUNDUP

*North Dakota Quarter Horse Association*

*Lisbon, North Dakota*

July-August

Two approved Quarter Horse shows were held in the state during July, one at Fargo and the other at the Christman Ranch. We also have four more shows coming up that have been approved. Check the Calendar of Events for dates.

Ted Ressler attended the Directors Meeting of the AQHA in Amarillo recently and reports as follows: "There will be an addition built on to the present A.Q.H.A. office building and also an addition to the Quarter Horse Journal building. At the Youth Activities Committee meeting it was decided to hire a full time 4-H and F. F. A. Director to work with all the states and eventually get everything organized. This was left up to the Executive Committee meeting to decide on. There should be two films ready by this fall for 4-H and F.F.A. use. They will cost about \$220. per film. Other minor changes in the rules and regulations of the A. Q. H. A. will be printed in the Journal.

The NDQHA is going to sponsor a queen contest at the Bismarck Quarter Horse Show, September 23rd. This contest is open to all girls who either belong to the NDQHA or whose families do. The winner of this contest will be sponsored by the NDQHA in the Miss Rodeo North Dakota contest which will be held in Minot. For further details, contact Mrs. Eddie Urenn, chairman, 607, 7th St. So., Fargo.

The Cloverleaf Ranch of Mandan is scheduling a production sale for the evening of September 23rd and from all reports, it should be one of the best sales ever held in this part of the country. They will hold their Quarter Horse Show on the 24th.

The North Dakota Quarter Horse Association wants to thank Beeman Dockery for his offer to stand his good stud, Chubby Command P-52,867 by Power Command to any registered Quarter Horse mare owned by any girl or boy in the 4-H blue ribbon class. For further details get in touch with Beeman Dockery, Box 612, Bismarck.

Received a very nice letter from John Christman after his show and would like to thank John for all the work he has done, both for the NDQHA of which he is a director and for putting on such a nice show. Here in part is the letter John sent: "We had a very successful show with 78 horses entered in 25 events, and a total of 147 entries.

The halter classes proved to be quality and not quantity with many top horses entered for North and South Dakota, Montana and Minnesota. The 4-H classes were well filled with the high point youth activity trophy sponsored by the A.Q.H.A. going to Bonita Bohnsack, Sheldon, N. Dak. Trophies were given to the Grand Champions with rosettes



going to the Reserves. Willard Schnell, Miles City, Montana was the Judge.

This was the third annual all approved show held at the Christman Ranch, the first being held in 1959 due to the encouragement of Wayne Evridge, Lemmon, S. Dak. and Lawrence DeHaan, Brookings, S. Dak. President and Secretary, respectively of the South Dakota Quarter Horse Association, and both prominent Quarter Horse breeders, with the idea in mind that two approved shows would bring more horses than one, as Lemmon had held an approved show in 1958. So it was that the first Christman Ranch Quarter Horse Show was held on the third Saturday in July and has been held on that day since.

We have met many people as a result of our Quarter Horse Shows, people who are very friendly and we otherwise might not have met had it not been for our Quarter Horse Shows.

The Christman Ranch hopes to hold another approved show next year on the third Saturday in July with special emphasis on the 4-H classes.

We would like to thank everyone who came to the horse show and helped to make it a success. We also would like to see many more new people and horses plus those who were here in the past at our show next year. "

Danny Gabbert, 11 year old son of Alvin Gabbert, has been competing in several shows this summer is a roper, and doing mighty good too. On occasion he finds a calf that is somewhat bigger than he is and he runs into a little difficulty in throwing them. but seldom does he have trouble in catching his calf. Thanks to his daddy, he's usually mounted on a real top horse and he's also real handy with that rope. Put a few years more on him and we'll see some real competition.

Another youngster who'll be giving some competition in the girls' barrel racing in the future could be little Bonnie Taylor, Don Taylor's 8 year old. She hasn't started competing in it yet, but we hear she sure is practicing. Both she and her older sister Terry, have been riding in horsemanship classes for some

Richy Becker, another of our junior horsemen, is now starting to compete in some of the shows. At the Fargo Show, he placed with his pony in the Pony Class. Richy is the son of Al Becker who operates Al's Sport Shop in Fargo and carries a complete line of western wear and equipment.

Would like to congratulate Don Hart as he placed second in the Registered Pleasure Class at the Fargo Show with his dun stud. This was a real tough class and I'm sure Don was pretty happy about placing. Don is far from a stranger to horses, but he hasn't done a great deal of showing before, so keep up the good work Don.

Mrs. Wes Stensatter made her debut by showing Stinky Socks in the Cass-Clay Pleasure. She did real well even though she admitted to a bad case of butterflies. By the way, Wes is offering this mare for sale. She is a tentative black mare.

Harold Schafer and Ted Ressler attended the G. W. Sams Dispersal Sale at Fort Worth on July 29th and are very proud to report that the Blackburn Ranch now owns the great Pretty Buck, P-2,103. Pretty Buck is considered to be one of the greatest sires in the nation and Harold, congratulations on the purchase of such a fine horse. (There's a picture of Pretty Buck on page 79 of the July Quarter Horse Journal for those of you who are curious)

Ted reports that all the colts at the Blackburn Ranch are now on the ground. Out of 35, all but 4 or 5, are either dun or buckskin. Poco Cowman, show stud from Blackburn Ranch, has done very well at shows this summer. At seven shows, in four states, he has been Grand Champion four times and Reserve Champion three times.

Bullet King, three year old stud owned and shown by Alvin Gabbert, has already won his Register of Merit. This is the first season of showing.

Kenny Trauger has had his mares out at Irish Acres in Ellendale this summer, to be bred to Earl Botherton's stud

Note - A correction for the August 20, Leonard Quarter Horse Show. There is a 1961 Filly Class included in the halter classes. This was omitted on the entry blank.

### Eddie Urean Reports

On July 15th, a hot dry day at John Christman's Ranch, a nice turnout showed up for his approved Quarter Horse Show. Terry Taylor was 2nd in 4-H Western Pleasure and Danny Gabbert was 2nd in Pole Bending and Barrel Racing. Larry Demke received 2nd place in Showmanship for 4-H. In the Ladies Western Pleasure, Barb Taylor was first and she also really did herself proud by taking the Open Cutting.

As you all are aware, I sometimes have trouble getting people to send in news to me such as was the case this time when I held up the Roundup for over two weeks waiting to get a certain letter that had been promised me. Was more unhappy when I received the letter as this party neglected to put in the article he had promised. Be that as it may. Generally I'm rather reluctant to state in the Roundup any difficulties I may have, however I do feel that I might be forgiven if I do in one case. Our News Reporter Ron Berndt, has caused me no end of worry as I haven't been getting his column and at times I've given him some static about it although I doubted at the time he even heard me. Now I'm convinced he didn't but all is forgiven. Seems like he's had his mind elsewhere as of late as during the Fargo Show, our pretty rodeo queen, Sharon Burkhardt was seen wearing a beautiful new diamond. Ronnie and Sharon are planning a November wedding and I would like, on behalf of the NDQHA and myself to extend our very heartiest congratulations to them.

Cupid has been extremely busy this past year it seems, as Janie Bachellor is pinned, although it didn't deter her from winning two champion belt buckles at Beulah for the High School Rodeo on June 18th. She won the barrel racing and tied for first in the cow cutting with a score of 75. Janie is working as an

instructor this summer at Don and Barb Taylor's Riding School.

Joanie Tvedt is spending the summer working on a ranch in Montana and says she is enjoying it very much. She and a girlfriend came all the way to Fargo to attend the Fargo Show.

John W. Christman, Lemmon, S. D. reports that due to the severe drouth conditions he must sell some of his horses. At present he has 4 yearling fillies and some weanling fillies and colts that he is offering for sale.

### New Members:

Mr. & Mrs. Tony Millner, Jr.  
1303 Monte Drive, Mandan

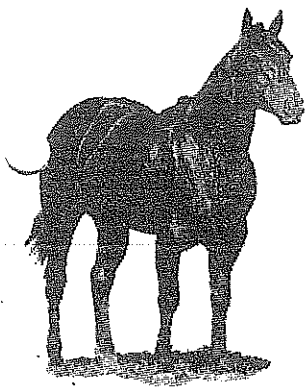
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### CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

- August 20- Quarter Horse Show, Leonard
- August 24,25 Quarter Horse Show,  
Nisland, S. D.
- August 25- Quarter Horse Show,  
Detroit Lakes, Minn.
- August 26,27 - Quarter Horse Show,  
Sturgis, S. D.
- August 27 - Horse Show, Litchville
- August 26 - Quarter Horse Show,  
Kennebec, S. D.
- Sept. 2 Race Meet, Williston
- Sept. 4 Quarter Horse Show, Powers Lake
- Sept. 15 - Horse Show, Beach
- Sept. 23 - (evening) Production sale,  
Cloverleaf Ranch, Mandan
- Sept. 24 - Quarter Horse Show,  
Cloverleaf Ranch, Mandan
- Sept. 30 - Nasset-Murphy Quarter Horse  
Sale, Bismarck.
- Sept. 23 - Quarter Horse Show, Bismarck

### ADS

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President .....Lester Anderson, Leonard  
Vice President..Kenny Trauger, Menokin  
Sec.-Treas. ....Ardis Parks, Lisbon

Directors: Ted Ressler, Mandan  
Alvin Gabbert, Lefor  
Harvey Taylor, Towner  
Wes Stensatter, Fargo  
John W. Christman, Lemmon  
S.D.

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Just a few lines to remind you of the annual meeting of the N. D. Q. H. A. to be held at the Bismarck Country Club, December 9th, at 1:30 P. M. I want to urge as many members as possible to attend.

Although our Association is less than a year-old, I feel that we have accomplished a number of important things. For one thing, we have been wholeheartedly accepted by all the other breed associations in North Dakota. Also, one of our members was elected to the Board of Directors of the American Quarter Horse Association.

During the last few months, I have attended several of the approved shows and also some of the quarter horse sales throughout the state. I was much impressed with the quality of the horses shown and offered for sale.

With the type of all-around interest that is being shown, I am sure that there is no question about the future success of the N.D.Q.H.A.

Let's all turn out for this very important meeting at Bismarck. I am sure that the Board of Directors would like to hear your views and suggestions.

Les Anderson, President

The entertainment committee for the N.D.Q.H.A. annual meeting is at work putting together our fall meeting. It is now scheduled for the 9th of December somewhat later than we intended, but it seems as that was the only date open. The meeting will be held in the Municipal Country Club at Bismarck, starting at 1:30 P. M. It will be followed by a

banquet starting at 6:00 P. M. Enclosed are reservations for the banquet, which we wish you would return to us before the 25th of November. This year we are asking you to pay for your ticket in advance as we must pay the Country Club for the meal whether you attend or not. You may have your choice of ham or chicken this year. The price is \$2.00

per ticket . We are hoping for a good turn-out as we are trying to get a speaker from the A.Q.H.A. and possibly a film. The Championship Horse Blankets will also be awarded at this time to the high point winners in each of the classes. Ribbons will be given to runners-up. Many of you have written in requesting the results of certain classes. As yet, not all of the points have been sent in so we do not have a complete listing.

#### RON BERNDT REPORTS

Your news Reporter recently visited the Tex Appledorn Ranch at Gladstone and looked at Tex's horses. We looked at the stud "All Star Joe" which is the horse Tex is using in his breeding program. All Star Joe is by Star Sox Jr. We looked at a good bunch of mares which Tex has. Tex has a number of mares in partnership with Willy Schnell. We saw mares with foals at side by All Star Joe who is siring some good looking, good colored foals. The mares are of Ding Bob, Question Mark, Billy Clegg, Old Jim, Whitehead and Wardlaw and other prominent bloodlines. Tex also has some fillies by Classy Bars, and One Appaloosa mare.

At Beulah your news reporter recently visited with Albert Lorenz and looked at his stud Poco Luke by Poco Speedy. Albert uses Poco Luke for roping, dogging, barrel racing and ranch work. Also looked at his mares and saw some colts by Poco Luke. Albert has a real nice buckskin filly by his stud and out of palomino mare by Johnny McKenzie by Shick P-11

Recently while shuffling around looking for some news for the "Roundup" your reporter got so hard up for news that I thought I would have to make up some sort of a write up that would at least fill some space. I thought that it would probably interest some of our members to know that many of the Quarter Horse people they see at the horse shows do not confine their activities to horse shows only, but are also very active at rodeos here in North Dakota as well as adjoining states. As would be expected

these cowboys ride good quarter horses in their rodeo events where a cowboy without a good horse is nearly as bad off as the cowboy who is afoot.

Last year two of our NDQHA members won championships in North Dakota rodeo events. Alvin Gabbert, Lefor, won the NDRA calf roping championship, and Tex Appledorn, Gladstone, won the North Dakota RCA calf roping and bulldogging championships. Both Alvin and Tex are in strong contention for championships again. This year Tex won the roping championship riding his gelding, Wyoming Baldy, the horse he also uses for hazing in the dogging events. Wyoming Baldy is also one of the top halter geldings in the State. This is ample proof that a good looking horse can do something besides look good.

Although Alvin rode a different horse last year, he is now riding his mare "Ginger Gail". Most folks at one time or another have seen Alvin competing in the calf roping or barrel racing on this mare. This is another case of a double duty type horse. Since Ginger Gail has not only been a roping horse and barrel horse, but has also proven to be an outstanding brood mare, being the mother of Alvin's stud, Bullet King which he is now showing at halter, cutting, reining and barrel racing.

Kenny Neuens, son of Mr. & Mrs. Walt Neuens, Bismarck, finished second in the NDRA calf roping. Many Quarter Horse admirers will remember the Black Mare Kenny roped on. As well as being a top Rope horse Little Lady Star, or "Nowata" as she was known, also carried Miss Ellen Trotter to the state barrel racing championship in 1960. Little Lady Star was another case of a doing horse that looked good as she won a number of grand championships at halter.

The list of Quarter Horse People who compete successfully in rodeo is much longer than a person can write in this newsletter, however. In the three illustrations above it is fairly

well illustartive of the popularity and proven versatility of our quarter horse. The cowboys mentioned above were not just contestants, but champions and in every case, the horse was not only a performance horse but a halter horse or broodmare in addition.

Ron Berndt  
News Reporter.

#### SHORT NOTES

The Bismarck Horse Club had a meeting recently and decided to have their 1962 AQHA approved show next spring, some time in May. Ted Ressler will be show manager.

John Christman writes that he has sold the yearling fillies he had for sale. He also mentioned that at the Junior Livestock Show at Lemmon there were 52 horses entered. Bob Christman received two purple ribbons, two blues, and one red, while brother Chuck got a yellow, a pink and a green. The boys also placed in the light horse division at Hettinger.

The Blackburn Ranch is building three more stud pens and eight individual pens, each with a barn.

Donna Kouch was selected as Miss Rodeo North Dakota Quarter Horse Assn. during the Bismarck-Mandan shows. We are hoping to make this queen contest an annual event.

Jane Bachellor is back attending C. S. U. at Fort Collins, Colorado.

Joanie Tvedt, back from Montana, is now working for Floyd Sperry in Bismarck. She was crowned Miss Rodeo Bismarck at the Bismarck Horse Show.

Eddie Urenn purchased a beautiful '61 filly from Ted Ressler. The filly is out of Ted's mare, Poco Polly and sired by Poco Eagle. Here's wishing Eddie as much luck with the new

filly as she's had with Sherrie Crier.

Lowell Barret bought Wes Stensatter's black mare, Stinky Socks. Wes bought two fillies from Mr. Barrett also.

#### BREEDERS' REPORTS:

Meredith Herman from Milnor reports he got started raising Quarter Horses back in 1949 when he bought his first one from Jerry Boren. Jerry had bought the top stud colt at the Nessel-Murphy sale that fall, a colt by Little Tige, which Meredith bought along with a gelding by Question Mark Sonny of Wettstiens. The next spring he bought a half sister to the stud which he still has. At this same time he purchased Twinkle Ray which he also has. This is the mother of the stud colt he sold at Valley City this past winter. Throughout the years Meredith bought and sold many quarter horses. Then in 1959 he took a trip to Texas and bought his stud, Wiger L. Buck who was raised by Wilbur Lecklider at Kingman, Kansas. So far he has had two crops of colts from him. At the present time Meredith has four brood mares. Meredith states that he likes the middle of the road type of horse that can move with ease and speed if he needs it, and a good disposition. He also states that their horses are part of the family, and though they don't get much time to spend on training them for performance they still enjoy riding and showing them. Their three girls and one boy all like horses and the whole family enjoys just going out to look at the colts grow and develop.

Bob Christman reports that the Christman Ranch always did have a few horses to use on the ranch but in 1957 went to Wayne Evridge's Annual Quarter Horse Sale, strictly as spectators, but came home with a two year old stallion by the name of Ruvio

Copper sired by Royal Copper King and out of Miss Royal Siesta, thus being a double King horse. The next fall they bought several bred mares. So in 1959 they had several grade foals sired by Ruvio Copper and a few registered foals from the mares he had bought the previous year. In 1960 their first registered foals arrived sired by Ruvio Copper in which they were well pleased.

In 1958 Christman's bought a colt from Bill Carter, Bowman, N. Dak. by the name of Red Dashing Cat sired by G-Fern Dashing Cat going back to Joe Reed and out of Rosebud Maid a top Oklahoma Star bred mare now owned by A. R. Buckli, Wibaux, Montana with the intention of crossing him on our Ruvio Copper fillies. But they do have several outside colts and a few of their own sired by Red Dashing Cat that are outstanding foals. One has been shown at Faith, South Dakota at the South Dakota State Show and receiving third place, the second time she was shown she received a second, and the third time a first at Lemmon this year. The second place filly was also sired by Red Dashing Cat.

The whole family is interested in horses with 10 year old Chuck being a top contender in 4-H classes.

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I will be attending the NDQHA banquet December 9th. Please reserve

\_\_\_\_\_ places for me. I prefer ham \_\_\_\_\_ chicken \_\_\_\_\_.

The price is \$2.00 per plate. Enclosed is \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

Mail has been somewhat slow in coming the past couple of months and so the news that I have to relay to you is rather limited.

I would again like remind you of the coming annual meeting on the 9th and urge as many of you as possible to attend. This is your meeting so come and let us know what you are thinking and what your ideas are.

Ardis Parks/ Secretary

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# Articles of Incorporation

OF

## NORTH DAKOTA QUARTER HORSE ASSOCIATION

We, the undersigned natural persons of the age of twenty-one years or more, acting as incorporators of a Corporation organized under Chapter 10-24, North Dakota Century Code, adopt the following Articles of Incorporation for such Corporation:

ARTICLE 1. The name of said Corporation shall be: North Dakota Quarter Horse Association

ARTICLE 2. The period of its duration is: perpetual  
(Perpetual Unless Limited)

ARTICLE 3. The purposes for which the Corporation is organized are:

To encourage the development of, and public interest in, livestock and horse flesh through the promotion and sponsorship of public Quarter Horse Shows and contests, public exhibition of Quarter horses; the presentation and participation of Quarter horse events in other general livestock exhibitions, shows and expositions; to set up standard rules for Quarter Horse contests under the Auspices of the American Quarter Horse Association and the Official Handbook of the American Quarter Horse Association in addition to amendments thereof; To collect, record, and preserve the results of placings in Quarter Horse contests held within the state of North Dakota; and to stimulate and regulate any and all other matters such as may pertain to the history, breeding, exhibition, publicity, racing or improvement of the American Quarter Horse as that term is defined by the American Quarter Horse Association at Amarillo, Texas.



ARTICLE 4. This Corporation is not organized for profit and shall have no capital stock.

ARTICLE 5. Provisions for the regulation of the internal affairs of the Corporation, including provisions for distribution of assets on dissolution or final liquidation are:

none

(If no provisions for the regulation of the internal affairs of the corporation are set forth, insert the word "None")

ARTICLE 6. The address of the registered office of the Corporation is: Box 1307  
1115 2nd Ave. East  
Williston, North Dakota 58801

The name of the initial registered agent at such address is: Ray H. Walton

ARTICLE 7. The number of directors constituting the initial board of directors of the Corporation is.....

Nine (9)

(State definite number—not less than 3)

and the names and addresses of the persons who are to serve as initial directors are:

NAME

ADDRESS

Dorvan Solberg  
Chester Krabbenhoft  
John Aipperspach  
Bob Saunders  
Richard Swindler  
Don Hart  
Jim Saylor  
Earl Northrop  
DeVerne Hoggarth

Ray, North Dakota  
Northwood, North Dakota  
Goodrich, North Dakota  
Minot, North Dakota  
Mott, North Dakota  
Fargo, North Dakota  
Underwood, North Dakota  
Fargo, North Dakota  
Jamestown, North Dakota

ARTICLE 8. The name and address of each incorporator is:  
(One or More Incorporators)

| NAME           | ADDRESS                            |
|----------------|------------------------------------|
| Ray H. Walton  | Box 1307 - Williston, North Dakota |
| Dorvan Solberg | Ray, North Dakota                  |
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We, the above named incorporators, being first duly sworn, say that we each have read the foregoing application and know the contents thereof, and verily believe the statements made therein to be true.

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| <i>Ray H. Walton</i>  |  |
| <i>Dorvan Solberg</i> |  |
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Dated January 13 1969

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of January, 1969

NOTARIAL SEAL

*Beverly Adams*  
Notary Public  
BEVERLY ADAMS, Notary Public  
State of Williams County, North Dakota  
My Commission Expires Nov. 4, 1974  
My Commission expires 19

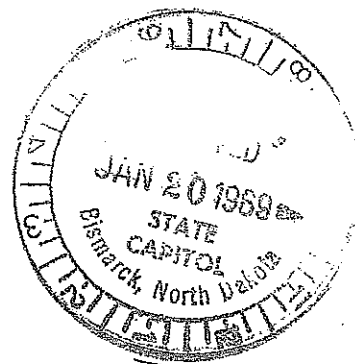
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(Secretary of State)

(By Deputy)



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## Murphy's Law For Horse Owners

(Author Unknown)

1. If you check your trailer completely before hauling, your truck will break down.
2. 'Sterile barn cats aren't.
3. Nobody notices how you ride until you fall off.
4. The least useful horse in the barn is the one that eats the most, needs shoeing the most often, and has the most vet calls.
5. The more people that are watching, the worse your horse behaves. This is not to mean the horse behaves when you're all alone.
6. Tack you hate never wears out; blankets you hate cannot be damaged; the horse you hate can't be sold, never gets sick, and will probably out live you.
7. Clipper blades become dull only when the horse is half way clipped.
8. If you aren't sure if you left the water on in the barn, you did. If you aren't sure if you locked the pasture gate, you didn't.
9. One horse isn't enough. Two is too many.
10. If you come within 50 yards of the barn wearing 'dress clothes' you will probably get them dirty.
11. You can't push with a lunge line.
12. If a horse is advertised as 'under \$5,000', you can be sure that the price isn't \$2,500.
13. The number of horses you own increases according to the number of stalls in your barn.
14. An uncomplicated horse can be ruined, given enough training.
15. You can't operate a barn without baling twine.
16. Hoof picks migrate.
17. The wind blows hardest when you're wearing your loosest hat.
18. There is no such thing as the 'right' feed'.
19. If you fall off, you will land on the side you are already sore. Unless you are all dressed up, then you will land on the side where the mud is.
20. If you are winning, quit.

## An After Thought

Anyone that knows me or has read any of my books knows that I'm a story teller, especially if it involves animals. In this 'book' I've mentioned a few horses and how different things once were. Well I just can't send this to the printers without at least one story.

I've mentioned Don Taylor previously and his interest in good cutting horses. (And no, we are not related, just friends for about fifty years.) Don eventually bought Clarks Doc Bar and brought him to Kindred where he stood at stud for a time before they moved to Oklahoma where Don now lives.

Most of us wanted to breed a mare to Clark and Harve and I were no different. We finally ended up with three foals that were sired by Clark, two colts and one filly. The colts were full brothers, but the filly was out of a different mare. We found them to be extremely intelligent horses with a lot of cow sense.

Elbe Doc was kept as a stud whose foals I really liked. He was trained to cut and did a pretty fair job of it. He gave it so much power he was a little hard to ride when he got on a good critter.

Charlie, the gelding, didn't have any formal cutting training but was used as a turn back horse quite often as well as being an excellent ranch horse. The filly was usually called Sis, because she was younger than her two half brothers. She was smaller than the other two and rather petite. I broke her as a two year old and she became an awfully good cow horse and was also used as a turn back horse on occasion.

When Leah (Mecklenburg) Moberg was running for rodeo queen, it was Sis who she used and also rode during her reign as Winter Show Queen and later as Miss Rodeo North Dakota, 1991.

When they finished the rodeo circuit, we decided to breed the mare. Well the same year we bred her, we had a ten year old neighbor girl, Laura, who wanted to learn how to ride and eventually be able show. She was riding a very tall palomino gelding when she came to us. Her dad had made her a huge 'loading block' so she could get on the horse.

When she met Sis, it was love at first sight and asked immediately, "Can I ride her? She's just my size." Since we were just going to turn her out to pasture we said sure. The big yellow was sent home and she and little Sissy became inseparable. She no longer needed her 'loading chute'. Her dad gave it to me and after I became an old lady, I used it, and really liked it.

When school started that fall, she asked if she could take Sis home with her. Of course we said sure and away they went.

Sometime later that fall, Laura and her family came over to visit and tell us a story. Her dad, whose business was aerial spraying, also kept a few head of cattle. When it became time to bring them in from the pasture for the winter, her dad took the big palomino gelding and Laura took Sissy to run them in. However, Laura had no idea that Sis loved working cattle – she had spent two summers doing rodeos with Leah and part of her job was to run all the roping calves and dogging steers back to the chutes after they had been used.

I guess the pasture cattle really didn't want to cooperate. Sis apparently thought she'd change their minds in a hurry. It scared Laura so she jumped off and turned the horse loose. What did Sis do? She kept right on working the cattle with Laura's dad and helped bring the cattle in without a rider. She knew her job well, whether she had a rider or not. It was hard for Laura and her dad to believe what they had just witnessed.

Sis came home early that spring and gave birth to a filly. And yes, she loved working cattle also. As for Laura? Well her parents bought her a Quarter Horse mare that had been shown extensively. Needless to say they made a great pair and did quite well in the show ring.



Docs Kjerishina better known as Sis

*HAPPY TRAILS*

