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In early October, the 46th annual All American Quarter Horse Congress took over downtown Columbus, Ohio, as city officials and Ohio Quarter Horse Association executives led a parade from Columbus Commons to City Hall. Mayor Michael B. Coleman, Franklin County Commissioners President Paula Brooks, Experience Columbus President and CEO Paul Astleford, NBC 4 local TV traffic and entertainment reporter Monica Day, Ohio Expo Center General Manager Virgil Strickler and OQHA Executive Director Dr. Scott Myers rode Quarter Horses to lead the parade. The world's largest single-breed horse show, the Congress had 18,990 pre-entries in 2012. The show attracts 650,000 people to the area, and generates \$180 million for the Central Ohio economy. The All American Quarter Horse Association, a state affiliate of the American Quarter Horse Association. See Page 112.



He's a Pepper, Too!

In December 1986, a group that included Brad McKinzie, Hal Earnhardt, Bob Baffert and Mike Pegram claimed racehorse Sgt Pepper Feature for \$12,500 at Los Alamitos, and announced his retirement as he was loping back from the race he'd just run. "Pepper" (Truckle Feature-Marketina (TB) by Corner The Market) cooled out with five championships, 13 stakes victories, seven other wins and earnings of \$900,237 from 62 career races while on retirement in Bluegrass country, where he became a featured star at the Kentucky Horse Park near Lexington. The classy, 15.3 hand, dappled bay died in October 2003 at 25. Read more about Sgt Pepper Feature on Page 264.

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Number of ranch pleasure entries AQHA tabulated for 2012 as of press time. You can read about the changes coming to ranch pleasure on Page 229, plus take an in-depth look at how ranch pleasure made its way into the AQHA show pen on Page 40.



OOPS!

"You're not gonna believe this, but the paper shredder ate my horse's registration certificate," Bill Sharp of El Dorado, Kansas, told us at the AQHA Region Eight Regional Championship this summer in Wichita, Kansas.

Bill pulled the envelope with the registration certificate in it out of the filing cabinet, dropped it and it landed in the jaws of the paper shredder.

"I couldn't have done that if I'd tried," he said.

We fixed him up by reissuing the registration certificate for Sudden Rapture, a 2001 chestnut mare (TQ Kid-Brokers Annuity by The Money Broker).



What house did B.W. Pickett build at Colorado State University? Flip back to Page 62 to find out.