

## Devon Horse Show opens

DEVON — Local, national and world equestrian champions are sharing the spotlight with high fashion boutiques, a carnival midway and a trained buffalo at the 87th Devon Horse Show and Country Fair which continues through next Saturday.

A record field of five world champions will be competing in the saddlebred divisions. These high-stepping crowd pleasers compete almost nightly.

Another major draw this year will be the open jumper classes, always the most exciting events at Devon as top national riders and horses compete against the clock over big jumps on tight courses.

This year, with the 1984 Olympics looming ever larger, the open jumpers will draw one of the best fields in Devon history.

Among top competitors will be Norman Dello Joio of Bedford,

N.Y., and his 9 year-old brown stallion I Love You, fresh from their victory in the World Cup Championships in Austria in April.

Reigning Grand Prix rider of the Year Katie Monahan of Upperville, Va., and Leslie Burr, winner of the Mercedes/Valley Forge Military Academy Grand Prix in Wayne, Pa. earlier this month will also be in the classy field of 35 nationally known competitors.

Fair goers will be able to shop along a row of boutiques rivaling New York's Fifth Ave., including the famous department stores B. Altman, Bloomingdale's and Strawbridge and Clothier.

One of the biggest new stores to add its name to the list of Devon boutiques is Eddie Baurer, famous for outdoor clothes and sporting gear.

One of the feature attractions

nightly in the Dixon Oval will be Jerry Olsen and his trained buffalo, Chief.

Olsen, whose home is in Belle Fourche, S.D., and his trained buffalo have amazed audiences for almost a decade.

Olsen and his father, both well-known on the rodeo circuit began training buffalo in the early sixties, and after his father's death in 1966, Jerry continued the tradition.

Chief is the third buffalo that Olsen, a rodeo clown and steer wrestler, has used while touring the United States and Canada.



The Devon Show Grounds are located on Route 30 in Devon.

Rodeo star Jerry Olsen with his trained buffalo, Chief, is appearing at Devon Horse Show.

### Herbicide impregnated fertilizer

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dications are a Sutan/Atrazine blend applied on muriate of potash or other suitable fertilizer may prove effective for weed control in no-till corn. Normally Sutan volatilizes when not incorporated, but fertilizer impregnation appears to stabilize it, at least partially. Applied this way to heavy cover, or when followed by irrigation, results were much improved, he says.

"We feel strongly enough about its potential that we are continuing field tests with Sutan/Atrazine on

muriate of potash this summer on three farms in the Middletown area," he says. The material will be applied on hairy vetch, spring oats, ryegrass and corn stalks under commercial conditions, using herbicide impregnated fertilizer prepared by a local dealer.

Uniatowski won a cash prize and plaque when he presented the results of this work earlier in the year as a poster-paper at the 83rd meeting of the Northeast Weed Science Society at Grossingers, N.Y.

### Paint causing wool problems

DENVER, Colo. — Paint brands, which are generally scourable and present little problems when raw wool is scoured to make top, have been a major concern in this year's wool clip, according to industry sources. Many territory wools, including some "reputation" clips are being contaminated by paint that is "bleeding" throughout the fleece and actually tinting or permanently dyeing the scoured top. In the past, the paint that did not scour out would be dry and "hard" so that it could be picked off by hand after scouring. This year, entire lots (70,000 pounds)

are contaminated by the paint brand bleeding problem, even after scouring. Red and black branding paints are a particular problem.

The problem results from paint used by sheep producers in branding their animals, a practice required by law in most western states for identification. According to the industry officials, the only recourse to try to minimize the problem at the mill level is a very expensive backwashing procedure which is not totally effective and costs as much as 50 cents per pound, an expense which cannot be tolerated by the trade. The

problem has even affected some "reputation" clips which generally bring premium prices.

The industry is taking a close look to see what can be done to eliminate the bleeding problem. Meanwhile, sheep producers are encouraged to strictly avoid diluting paint brands, which could alter the formula, and use only scourable paint brands as directed on the label.

The industry needs to come up with an alternative, perhaps ear tags, to eliminate paint brands altogether, according to a trade spokesman.



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