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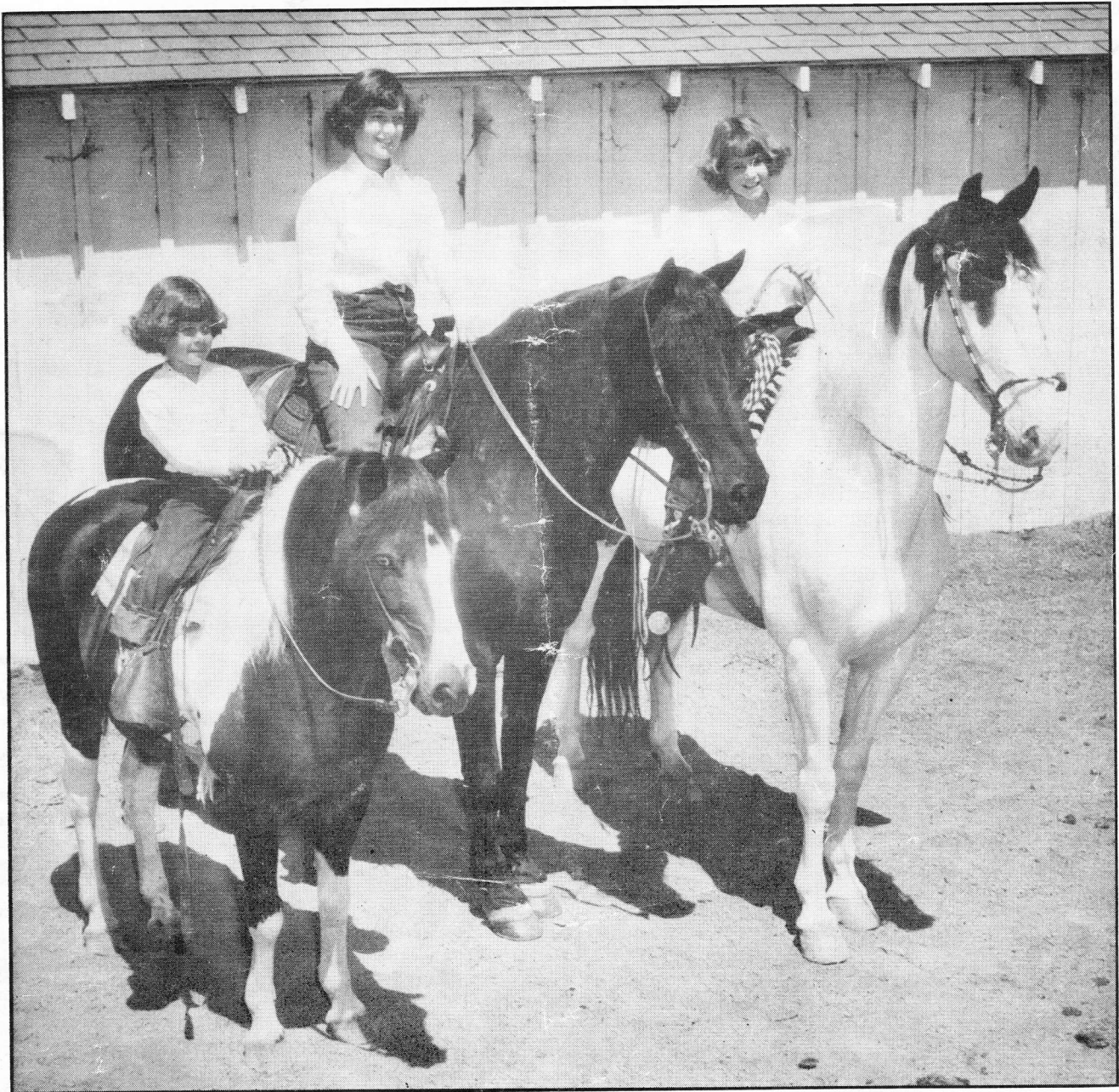
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Minutes of General Meeting

The meeting was called to order by President Stan Schlichting.

In the absence of Secretary Kay Brodie and Treasurer Marie Kemm, the president asked Alvina Mariani to give reports for both officers and read the correspondence.

The president announced a dinner meeting of all directors would be held sometime the following week. Cards will be mailed giving full details as to the time and place of the meeting.

The following committee reports were given:

Day Ride: Bob Dean stated about 35 people gathered at Crystal Springs Dam on July 16 and had a most enjoyable ride. They were escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Hensley of the San Francisco Water Department. Mr. Dean asked that a letter of appreciation be sent to the water company expressing our thanks for the consideration they gave the horsemen.

Horse Show: The annual Horse Show and Futurity set for September 10 will be held at the Mounted Patrol Grounds in Woodside. Eddie Castleman is making arrangements to handle all the food and drinks for the day. Complete details of the show are to be published in the forthcoming magazine. Chairman Bill Louw stated a good show is being planned and urged all members to "talk up" the show to their friends. There is no admission charge; therefore, a large turnout is expected. Trophy donors are to be limited; however, anyone interested in donating a trophy is asked to contact Mr. Louw. Mrs. John Carnevale asked the chairman if junior members over 18 years of age could participate in the show. She was informed that any junior over 18 years of age and joining the senior membership could then participate.

Parade: Chairman Joe Ring reported the July 4 showing was very poor. The first day 22 members rode; the second day 5, and the final day 18.

Dance: In the absence of Chairman K. L. McDonald, the president stated the barbecue and dance originally set for July 29 at Mangini's Park has been postponed to August 19. Eddie Castleman will do the catering and an excellent five-piece band has been secured to supply the dance music.

Trails: On Friday, August 11, at 10 o'clock in the State Building in San Francisco, the Interim Committee will

meet. Speakers have been arranged for and the purpose of the meeting is to find out what the horsemen need. Ed Zwierlein stated it is of the utmost importance that a large group be present at this time as a good showing is most important. He stated also that almost a complete sign-up of owners of property in this county through which the State Trail will run has been obtained.

Convention: To date 96 members have made reservations for the Annual State Horsemen's Convention to be held at Palm Springs. At present there are three vacancies at our resort quarters. Anyone in need of reservations is asked to contact Chairman Alton Cryer.

PCA: Bob Oleson reported the celebration was a huge success and thanked those who labored so diligently in the Horsemen's booth. He submitted the following financial report: Cash taken in, \$1,210.45; expenses, \$53.60; \$1,156.85 to PCA, less 35 per cent which equals \$404.90 to Horsemen (on books).

Larry Mullaley stated he has set up a ring spearing device which is available at any time for members at his stables in Woodside.

A day ride is being planned for August 13 (destination not disclosed). The annual overnight ride to Bill Greer's ranch has been set for September 23 and 24.

Bob Ferranti reported Eddie Castleman graciously has offered to give saplings to the association for the building of jumps. He asked for volunteer help, as the saplings must be cut and hauled before the jumps can be constructed. It was decided that on August 6 all volunteers plan to ride to Castleman's and, if enough persons are interested, arrangements for a hot lunch can be made. Larry Mullaley offered his truck for hauling purposes. All interested persons are asked to contact Bob Ferranti.

Pat Vallado, junior president, reported the junior rodeo was a success both financially and from the spectators' point of view. He stated the juniors were very proud of their show and in particular thanked Harold Zwierlein who spent much of his time making arrangements for the show.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned. Our speaker for the evening, introduced by Bob Ferranti, was Mr. Paul Samson who spoke on "The Foods We Eat."

The Grand National

Would you believe that Grand National time is nearly here? How quickly these past eight months have rolled by. Soon we will be turning our thoughts to midwinter activities, and one of the greatest of all these activities is the Grand National.

This year a split program has again been adopted, with the show starting on Friday evening, OCTOBER 27, and continuing right through and including Sunday, November 5. The horse show for the first six performances will be confined to hunters, jumpers, stock, trail, palomino and parade horses and children's western equitation. On Tuesday evening, October 31, and continuing through the balance of the show the classes will be confined to three-gaited, five-gaited, hackney and harness show ponies, roadsters and classes for fine harness. There will also be children's equitation, English seat.

Prizes and stakes amounting to \$25,000 will be offered in this year's Grand National, and \$1,250 championship stakes in the three- and five-gaited, harness show ponies, roadsters and hunters division; \$1,000 championship stake for jumpers and stock horses; and a \$500 championship stake for palominos. This

year's program will also include the championship finals of the International Rodeo Association and National Cutting Horse Association.

One new feature of this year's Grand National will be of great interest to the western horse world. It has been chosen for the final competition for the American Horse Shows Association Medal Class Stock Seat Competition. The child winning this competition at the Cow Palace will receive the original Van Sin-

deren Perpetual Trophies (for one year's possession) and replicas for permanent possession. The winners of the saddle seat and hunting seat competition will be determined at the National Horse Show in November. All three winners will be invited to attend the annual luncheon at the Waldorf in New York where the trophies will be presented. The winners of two blues in stock horse seat classes, whether in the east or west, will be eligible to compete at the Cow Palace finals.

Coming Events

- Aug. 24-27—Nevada Fair-Horse Show, Grass Valley, P. O. Box 1104.
- Aug. 31-Sept. 10—Sacramento Fair-Horse Show, Sacramento, P. O. Box 2036.
- Sept. 1-4—County Fair-Horse Show, Lakeport, C. P. Lewis.
- Sept. 1-4—Nevada Fair-Rodeo, Fallon, Wm. Petherbridge.
- Sept. 2-4—Mariposa Fair-Rodeo-Horse Show, Mariposa, P. O. Box 35.
- Sept. 7-10—Shasta Fair, Rodeo-Horse Show, Anderson, P. O. Box 1200.
- Sept. 8-10—El Dorado Fair-Horse Show, Placerville, P. O. Box 144.
- Sept. 8-10—Modoc Fair-Horse Show, Cedarville, P. O. Box 26.
- Sept. 11-17—Santa Clara Fair-Horse Show, San Jose, Russell Petit, 2570 South 1st St., San Jose.
- Sept. 13-17—Merced Fair-Rodeo, Merced, P. O. Box 1352.
- Sept. 14-17—Contra Costa Fair-Horse Show, Antioch, P. O. Box 25.
- Sept. 15-Oct. 1—L. A. Fair-Horse Show-Rodeo, Pomona, C. B. Afflerbaugh, Mgr.
- Sept. 21-24—Santa Cruz Fair-Horse Show, Watsonville, P. O. Box 503.
- Sept. 22-24—Auburn Fair-Rodeo-Horse Show, Auburn, P. O. Box 983.
- Sept. 28-Oct. 1—Monterey Co. Fair-Horse Show, Monterey, P. O. Box 1151.
- Sept. 26-Oct. 1—Bakersfield National Horse Show, Bakersfield Fairgrounds, W. H. Leash, P. O. Box 1142.

THIS MONTH'S COVER

Our cover picture this month shows the three charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Lucchi, Claudette, Doreen and Susie. The three girls are all expert riders and are seen just leaving the De Lucchi stables for their morning canter.

NEXT MEETING

Our next regular meeting will be held Wednesday evening, August 30.

A large attendance makes for better meetings. Help your president, Stan Schlichting, by attending this meeting and hear the reports on future events.

Go to Arabian Show at Cheyenne

To those of us who feel that trailing horses any distance is an undertaking, then this trek taken by two families from the Mounted Patrol is interesting as well as helpful.

The Dick Mussallem family with four of their six children and their Arabian stud and ten bales of hay made up one group; the other was the Ross Petersen family with their two children and their Arabian stud and filly. They each had a three-fourths ton canvas-covered pickup truck and a two-horse trailer. Quite a full house even for a jaunt to Gilroy, but their destination was Cheyenne, Wyoming—1400 miles distant—to the First National Arabian Show being held along with Cheyenne's Second Annual Arabian Show.

The group started Sunday morning, July 16, and arrived Wednesday night. The first night at Reno, Nevada, they enjoyed the wonderful hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Beedle, Arabian horse owners. The next two nights were spent at motels. They were met at the show grounds by Dr. and Mrs. Joder, members of the show committee, Wednesday night. Here they found everything was in readiness for their horses, a fact which is really appreciated when

you finally arrive 1400 miles later. The hospitality and friendly atmosphere of the show all contributed to a wonderful time.

The horses arrived in perfect condition and represented our part of the country in style by bringing home eight ribbons between the three horses. There were about 250 horses shown from 16 different states.

Ross Petersen's beautiful stallion, Gharizeyd, won National Reserve Champion in his stallion class; second, in the costume class; third, western pleasure; fourth, hackamore class.

Eleanor Petersen's two-year-old filly, Takris, won fifth in her breeding class and fifth in the junior handling class, shown by their son, Peter Petersen.

Dick Mussallem's grey "Mumken" won first in the three-year-old stallion class in the Annual Arabian Show and fifth in the hackamore class.

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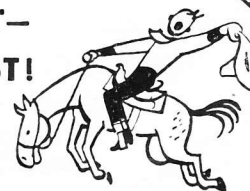
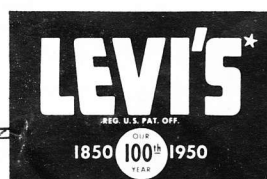
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SANTA MARIA HORSE SHOW

Santa Maria started its three-night stand Friday, July 21, with the middle and heavy-weight hunters. Culpeper had a good go, and won with Peggy Glaser, owner and rider up. Carol Ballinger's very steady Red Rogue was second, and Sonny Bravo was third. The same night Mrs. L. C. Smith's hackney harness ponies, Xavier and Trinket, won the pair class with their owner driving. Clyde Kenedy's Tom Cat won the light-weight stock horses. To top off the evening there was a very good touch and out jumper class over a difficult course. One horse got around with a clean performance—Howard Gass' former horse, Oregon Duke, now owned by the Dodge Stables and ridden by Don Dodge. Charley, a new four-year-old, well ridden by Barbara Busch, tied Barbara Dodge's Catastrophe, also a four-year-old, with five completed jumps apiece. Then both Charley and Catastrophe went clean. In the jump-off Charley ticked the second jump and had to be contented with third place, as Catastrophe managed to get over the second jump.

The second night again began with a hunter class—light-weight. Carbon Copy was the winner, with Notorious, another promising newcomer, second, both ridden by Barbara Dodge. Mrs. J. A. Smith's harness show pony, Desert Fury, won the stake in that division, with Mrs. Helbush's Black Rhythm second. Blue Magic won the fine harness class, with Jane Eyre second and Mrs. Eugene Elkus third, driving Sally's May Day. The heavy-weight stock horse class was won by Nita, with Don Dodge up. The last class was the \$500 jumper stake. Again only one horse managed to go clean. This time it was the Dodge stables' Balbriggan, ridden by Don Dodge. Oregon Duke and Sandra Logue's Carousel Clown (formerly The Sportsman) had one fault each. In the jump-off Sandra Logue ticked the same fence again for one fault. Oregon Duke tore the furniture down with nine faults, so Carousel Clown took second.

The third and final night began with the hunter stake. The jumps for this class were as high as those in the jumper stake, and only three horses managed to go clean. Carbon Copy won easily, with Carol Ballinger's Red Rogue second again. Third place went to Betty Carino, riding her own horse Comet for the first time in many months, and giving him a very good ride. The stock horse stake was taken by Ray Hackworth's

Red Lady, with Don Dodge's Coahoma second and Mizerlue of the Sun Dial Stables third. The five-gaited saddle horse stake went to Stonewall Glamour, owned by the Flint Stables, with Allan Berliner's Grand Fashion King second. Third prize was awarded to Anne Giannini's Phyllis Moonshine, with Chidley Dunlap of San Mateo up. In the polo mounts first place went to Bonnie Bravo, Joe Blackwell riding, with Sun Dial Stables' Tonka second. The next class was the stake for hackney harness ponies, which was won by King's Peg, owned by Mrs. J. A. Smith, with Mr. and Mrs. Jay McKenna's Don X. second, driven by Neil Mulcahy. Mrs. L. C. Smith's Xavier, with Fred McMillan at the reins, was third. The next to the last class—the roadster stake—went to Maple Banks for a change, who had won all the roadster classes in the show. The final class was for handy jumpers, with

some very good performances. Three very popular horses—Barbara Busch's Charley, Louis Garino's Little Man and Rudy Smithers' Hop-a-long—went clean in the first round. In the jump-off Charley and Little Man again got around clean, but Hop-a-long didn't fare so well, gathering five and one-half faults. Barbara Busch and Louis Garino, being from the same stable, flipped a coin for first place and Barbara won. Little Man was second and Hop-a-long third.

Throughout the show there were excellent exhibitions by the Shetland pony hitch of the Curtiss Candy Company of Chicago and the Hanson Equipment Company of Santa Maria. Albert Ostermaier showed his saddlebred horse, The Genius, in a demonstration of dressage.

Rudy Smithers entertained the exhibitors at a sparerib barbecue which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by all. The officers and directors of the Santa Barbara County Fair are to be congratulated on the most successful and enjoyable Santa Maria Horse Show.

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Let's Talk

HORSE SHOWS AND RODEOS

Scurrying to Sacramento for a short visit, we paused briefly at Galt to gander the Horsecapades presented by the Ladies' Mounted Patrol of Sacramento. Here a novel feature was introduced during the first and second class. While Old Dobbin took time out for a wisp of hay, a cavalcade of automobiles, vintage of 1909, 1910, 1912, 1914, chugged merrily into the arena. Each car was shined and polished to the ummph degree, and all contained passengers dressed in the styles of the gay nineties, a mighty pretty sight, the ladies looking especially attractive. And while these Velies, Fords, Franklins, Cadillacs and what have you went humming around the circle, my memory took me back to some years ago, when, as a carefree newspaper gal, we burned up the roads at the rate of 12 miles an hour from home to the newspaper office at Third and Market streets, in my never-to-be-forgotten Regal Underslung. Ever see one? If you did you are no bobby soxer. And what those linen dusters and long veils did for a gal! In those days they called it joy riding, but to me, brother, it was really murder. So much for memories.

After the dust had subsided and the crowd reseated, Old Dobbin once again took over and the show went merrily along. Lots of races, which are always fun to watch and which were handled in a most professional manner. The ring director was our state secretary, Mr. Ray Stone, with Mrs. Stone making the presentations. The jumping class was won by Billy Whiskers, that huge horse who really gets over the obstacles, but good. Mr. Ed Zwierlein announced the show and Anne Crowley judged all classes.

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The Farsler Ranch in Livermore presented its Charity Horse Show to a huge crowd of exhibitors and spectators on Sunday, July 30. What a day! The heat was intense and not a shade tree in sight. But the splendid show, coupled with a tasty luncheon given for the exhibitors, sort of made up for the beating Old Sol handed out. Our home talent was somewhat overlooked though in the ladies' western pleasure class, as four of our association's outstanding young lady riders didn't even place. These girls have been winning first and

second spot consistently all year at the different shows, but something happened—heck, the judge no see—and the gals were out. It was mighty nice though to see the girls all leave the ring with big broad smiles, hoping for better luck next time. Here were four real horsewomen in any man's language.

Mrs. Walter Grondona showing Miss Cindy won the class. The jumpers class saw Mr. Curtis Nelson showing Lucky Strike strike it lucky and take first ribbon. This was the first time in many months that we have seen Janice Kenyon fail to place in the jumpers class. Mr. Joe Ravell's horse took the first ribbon in the English pleasure class, and Mr. Ed Zwierlein's horse, Jackpot, took second ribbon. Mrs. John Marthens, showing her five-gaited horse, Cherakanoola, snagged the blue in that class, and Anne

Crowley showing her walk-trot horse, The O'Flynn, took the trophy in the three-gaited class. The junior western equitation class was won by Norman Emerick. The open stock horse class ridden by an amateur saw Nancy Confer, Kay Bewley, Sylvia King, Dick Diller, Vonnie Hernandez, Tiny Black and Nancy Moore all entered. Confidentially though we had to leave ere the class was over, just couldn't take the heat another moment. Mrs. A. W. Pike of Atherton judged the English classes and Mr. Ray Guidotti of Santa Marguerita judged the western classes.

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The county fair and horse show held at Petaluma was presented on July 22 and 23, the juniors taking over on Saturday and the seniors presenting the show on Sunday. We particularly enjoyed this show because of the huge covered grandstand, something to really brag about these hot summer days. Here the San Mateo riders were busier than top sergeants; it seemed that each class saw one or more of our association

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members participating. Most of them right up there in the ribbon section too.

Sylvia Fisher showing Easter Lass took the blue in the ladies' western pleasure class. How that horse performed, a really perfect showing. The men's western pleasure class was won by Jim Welch on Ribbon.

The stock horse class was won by Harrison Crow, with Link Clarke showing a new horse for the first time, right up there in the ribbon division. We couldn't get all the winners, but we did see Joe Rodriguez in this class, too. In the stake class Danny Ford showing Tumbleweed took first and Frank Harrison showing Mrs. Ed Zwierlein's horse Miss Chef took the red ribbon. Nancy Alden of San Anselmo took first spot in the junior stock horse class, and Darlene Haberman on DinaMite took a second spot. The English pleasure class was won by Norma Burton on Idiot's Delight and the second ribbon went to Mrs. James Cryer showing Sensation.

The family class, with ten families entered, was a most colorful event. One family riding with bright red shirts and white chinks had seven members in their group. Seems as though each family was really a winner, the costumes were so beautiful. The winners were the George D. Mitchell trio on their pinto horses. Previous to this class little Walter Grondona broke his ankle and had to forego riding with his mother and sister, Wahleen. But they did place in the winners' section. Walter is a born rider and we trust that his ankle will heal quickly so that he can finish the season with a heap of blue ribbons. The Arabian costume class was won by Mr. Ad Long, and the parade horse class, one of the largest classes to date, had to be divided into two sections, with Mrs. Wortz winning first ribbon. In the men's division Mr. James Cryder showing Cinnabel Princess took first spot. How the audience did appreciate the equipment and the beautiful horses in this class. Loud applause greeted each en-

try as they rode around the arena. Mr. Ed Zwierlein, of Woodside, and Miss Anne Crowley, of San Mateo, judged the two-day show. Al St. John did the announcing.

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The Juniors' Metropolitan Show held forth at the Rowell Ranch in Hayward on August 6. Much credit should be given to the juniors for the fine manner in which the show was presented. Adult riders had better look to their laurels: the juniors are really coming along as fine horsemen and horsewomen. It was the first time this season that we have seen Mr. Kent Weaver in the judges' circle. Mr. Weaver, always a favorite with the horse people, was given a really tough assignment at this show.

The western trail class had 35 entries with Tackey taking first spot, and Sylvia Fisher on Easter Lass taking second ribbon. The stock horse class was another large class with Tackey winning the blue. The Palomino and pinto class with 20 entries was won by Geneva Menacchui on High Heels. Second place went to Mrs. W. Grondona showing Golden Cloud, and third place went to Mrs. Gerald Grey on Golden Flight.

The English pleasure class was won by Anne Crowley showing Jackpot and Norma Burton showing Idiot's Delight in second place. The pole bending class, always a popular class, especially with

the juniors, saw about 18 entries with Frank Harrison, showing Mrs. Ed Zwierlein's horse, Miss Chef, taking a trophy. Frank also showed Golden Treaty, a Zwierlein entry, in the trail class. The junior equitation class was won by Nancy Alden and what a pair of hands that girl has when it comes to showing a horse! Nancy, a niece of Mr. Charles Broad, a popular ring director, is on her way to bigger and better riding. The pair class was won by Mr. Ed Zwierlein on Navajo and Anne Crowley on Jackpot. Donny Ford showing Tumbleweed won the stake race.

We always enjoy seeing so many of our San Mateo County association members at these different shows. Just like old home week. Many of the members go early, bring small tables and food and enjoy luncheon before the show. Try it sometime; it's lots of fun.



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LITTLE BITS

All the riders who are planning to show at Palm Springs, remember that time is fleeting and the horse shows are moving right along. You will need that ever lovin' blue ribbon in order to enter any of the classes. Hurry, then, and procure your blue now, then rest on your laurels until October. See the coming events in this month's magazine for horse shows. The junior elimination contests are now being held throughout the state with the finals to be held at Palm Springs. Miss Claudia Smith of Region No. 3 has just been adjudged the winner of that region.

Those small impromptu barbecues held on Sunday afternoons at the Creed Habelin spot make for some mighty fine eating. Creed's chef's cap is really a bell ringer.

At the Santa Barbara show, taking the blue ribbon in the trail class was Al Cryer's mare, Cryer's Candy. Couldn't happen to nicer person. Mickey Zwierlein was the rider.

Mr. Fay Humphrey of San Mateo, the polo player, just received his notice from Uncle Sam. Fay has to be in San

Diego within a week's time, to report for active duty in the air corps.

It was with deep regret that we learned of the passing of Mr. Van Buren. Van, as he was familiarly called, was known to all the horsefolks as well as being a familiar figure in the theatrical world. He was at one time with Harry Lauder, leaving him to form his own minstrel company, known as Van Buren & Van Buren. During the last few years Van has been conducting a used-car lot in Redwood City.

Kinda sad to see the old barns on 20th Avenue, in San Mateo, being torn down. Horse history was made in this spot, and the barns were always a landmark. Oh, well, I guess you just can't stop progress.

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Palomino Horse Breeders of America, at the annual meeting held in Mineral Wells, Texas, June 2, 3, 4, adopted a change in policy which will be welcomed by Palomino breeders everywhere. The change as adopted is:

"That eligible dark-skinned Palominos whose sires or dams are registered in Palomino Horse Association (PHA) of Reseda, Calif., be accepted for registration in Palomino Horse Breeders of America, if and when such dark-skinned Palominos meet all other requirements for eligibility as set forth under the registration rules of Palomino Horse Breeders of America."

This important change marks another milestone in the progress of establishing the Palomino as a breed. At the same time, the new policy opens the door of

eligibility for registration to hundreds of good dark-skinned Palominos.

The records in the national office of Palomino Horse Breeders of America, in Mineral Wells, show that sound progress is being made in producing Palominos from Palomino to Palomino matings.

There has been an ever increasing demand for breeders of dark-skinned Palominos to participate in the program established by PHBA. In many cases these dark-skinned Palominos carried the bloodlines which would contribute much towards establishing a breed but were not eligible for PHBA registration.

Due to the many requests for registration of this type received in the national office, the board of directors adopted the above policy.

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Annual Junior Rodeo A Successful Affair

by CORDY JENKINS

Our annual Junior Rodeo was held at the Glass Ranch in La Honda on July 23. With Miss Pat Carnevale reigning as Rodeo Sweetheart (Queen) and the United States Weatherman providing a beautiful day, the rodeo was a great success. Bud Owens of San Jose was all-round-cowboy again this year, in competition which included juniors from all over northern California.

Paul Ernst and Frank Huglin split first in the bare-back riding, and Bud Owens won the steer riding. Pete Towne, Jr., won the calf riding; Norman Goossen and Gordon Strain won the steer roping and the calf roping, respectively. The relay race was won by Joe Perry's team, which consisted of DeLaine Luft, Bud Franz and Captain Joe Perry.

We would like to thank Bobby Baker and Dick Hoenck for judging the rodeo events; Mrs. Elsie Baker, our official timer; Toots Lopez and Leban Perry, who did a wonderful job on the bucking chutes; and "Doc" Shainhauer, Don Acker, Don Wilson, Pete Towne, Sr., Ben Kramer and Johnny Lehman, who worked on the roping chutes. Our thanks also to Art Thimler and Bill Miramontes, our fast-working pickup men.

Our rodeo could not have been put on at all without Leban Perry's bucking horses, which are known all over northern California for their wild performances. Mr. Perry graciously donated this string of horses for our rodeo. Pete Towne, Kelly Mattei, Jack Glass and Dr. Ben Hebert kindly donated their stock. We certainly appreciate the use of this stock, especially with the price of meat what it is today, and the many hard-to-put-on pounds that were worked off these cattle.

Melvin Mello's antics as rodeo clown were uproariously enjoyed by all. It is impossible to express on paper our appreciation for all Mr. and Mrs. Glass have done to help us put on our rodeo. For two years they have generously donated the use of their ranch and their stock. Bill Glass hauled stock up and down all those steep La Honda hills, for which we thank him very much.

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The Junior Play Day (which was

held last June) was a sensational success, with Russell Lehman as high-point man. Mrs. Pike and Silvia Fisher were our judges, and the show was also a financial success.

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Many of our juniors—Paul Ernst, Marna Ward, Eddie Ward, Sally Towne, Pete Towne II, Nancy Chalmers, Lynn Kramer and yours truly—competed in the junior track events at the Redwood City Rodeo. Eddie Ward and Paul Ernst collided in mid-air in the stake race, and Eddie's arm was quite seriously injured. However, Eddie was a lot tougher than anyone suspected, and the arm is recovering very well. We all hope that it won't be too long before Eddie is riding again.

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I had the pleasure of going to the Santa Barbara National Horse Show, where there were many junior equitation classes. The riders were something to behold; and if we expect one of our own juniors to win the junior championship, we'll have to get busy! With the fine riders in our organization, it is a shame that more of them don't take the junior championship seriously.

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At the July meeting Dr. Billy Linfoot educated and entertained us with a well prepared lecture. Thanks a lot, Bill!

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Don't forget to come to the meeting on August 30, when our Junior Talent Show is to be held!

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MEMBER OF THE MONTH for August is Howard Ward. This young red-headed cowboy and his small-but-mighty white pony never cease to amaze me. Many times has this winning combination outrun horses (and riders) twice their size. Keep up the good work, Howard!

The Polo Games

For those who enjoy seeing a good polo game (and who doesn't?) there are polo games being held on the Peninsula every Thursday and Sunday on the San Mateo-Burlingame polo field, 20th Avenue, San Mateo, also practice games on Thursday at 3:00 p.m., and matched games every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. There is no admission and the public is welcome.

Among some of the players you will see in action are: 7-goal international star, Mr. Eric Pedley, well known in polo circles; Bob Smith, another 7-goal man, noted to be one of the hardest hitters in the polo world. Dr. Billy Linfoot, a 6-goal player, who was rated 6 goals after winning the two National 12-goal tournament in Colorado Springs last summer. Linfoot was teamed with Mr. Hershell Crites, 4-goal player, who played a strong defensive game at back. These boys played with the "Con-Car" team, sponsored by Mr. L. C. Smith and Mr. Victor Graber, who were the other two hard-riding players on the team. The "Con-Car" team played 36 games, winning 35 and losing but one game, which proves their teamwork was the best, as well as having superior mounts. Other players at the club include George Pope, Jr., a 4-goal player who has been active in polo circles for years; Mr. William Gilmore, Peter Folger, George Davis, Fay Humphries, Allen Scherer and Rufus Hayden. The latter two are both young players who joined our club last season. Teams from Central Valley also play here. Sunday, July 31, Central Valley's quartette played a picked squad from San Mateo. This squad was composed of Billy Linfoot, Allen Scherer, Rufus Hayden and Fay Humphries who played a very consistent back. Dr. Linfoot scored 7 of his team's 9 goals; San Mateo won the game by a 9-5 score.

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On one side of the stables are the polo barns housing many prominent polo ponies. This section is handled by Mr. Fay Humphries, a fine polo player himself, who, incidentally, had on that very day we visited, won the polo game, along with his teammates.

We were particularly attracted to the tack room. Here we found a great stock of riding equipment including oodles of saddles all in perfect condition and ready to go. Mr. Johnson told us he, himself, had just completed 156 hours of actual riding instruction for the month. And while we were listening intently, along came Mr. and Mrs. Dan Minto with their two attractive junior daughters to make arrangements to resume their riding lessons.

Grand View is the home of Bobby Nichol's horse, Rosilita, the five-gaited horse, Star of Midnight, and the walk-trot horse, The O'Flynn. Mr. Sam Krieger, the auto mogul, also stables his horses at this spot, along with many other blue-ribbon winners.

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Junior Eliminations—Saturday, Sept. 16, 10:00 A.M.

Relay Race.....	Five Men Team
Ring Spearing.....	Four Riders on Team
Calf Roping.....	Two Man Team—2 calves to each team
Team Roping.....	One Steer to each Team
Drill Teams.....	Senior and Junior
Pole Bending.....	No limit to number competing
Quadrangle Stake Race.....	No limit to number competing

Above events are not in the order that they will be run.

Your club should hold its own elimination for the relay team, ring spearing team, calf roping and team roping. The rules state that club eliminations must be held for these events—and the winning team will represent your club at the Regional Elimination.

There is no limit to the number competing in the Stake Race or Pole Bending events.

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