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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

THOUGHTS AFTER A GENERAL **MEETING:**

It is gratifying to see so many members and guests at our meetings. Imagine, there was SRO . . . CONNIE BRONSON makes the best coffee and while we were discussing the brand she used, we sounded like a couple out of a TV commercial . . . George Dean's presentation of the trail situation was superb, details elsewhere in this magazine. I beg all of you to write to your legislators. This could be the very last chance we'll get to complete our trails . . . VP AL DUNN is a great fan of Monte Foreman so he attended the Junior meeting and found over 60 juniors in attendance. It is evident that VP BASIL WILLETT is doing a tremendous job with the juniors . . . After the meeting, a lovely couple asked for a membership envelope because no one had ever asked them to join!! So, welcome to Admiral and Mrs. Joseph Quilter of Portola Valley . . . (If you know anyone that might be interested in joining us, f'evvinsake, ask 'em) . . . GEORGE DEAN introduced Mrs. and Mrs. ROBERT WILLIAMS, new members, who recently moved here from Denver, Colorado. Mr. Williams is Pres. of the National Dollar Stores. Welcome . . . POLLY SWINERTON and RED LOTT entertained us with a very informative, (and highly amusing) report of the AHSA Convention in New York. At their own expense, Polly and Red traveled to New York, served on various committees and in general made us proud that they are members of SMCHA . . . I missed a few of our board members at the meeting, but so happy many were present . . . March came in like a lamb and sure went out like a raging lion. Makes a horse show committee want to scream. All that work and then have to postpone and finally cancel the 1st Schooling Show. Darn! . . . CREED HABERLIN does such a great job of planning the programs for our meetings. Whatever you do, don't miss the May 31st meeting . . . I failed to mention it at the meeting and I will do so now, simply because it gives me such a feeling of security to be flanked by two very efficient ladies, Secretary Jane Coladarci and Treasurer Bunny Delemos. They are two of the wonderful people who work for all of us and make my job an easy one . . . I wonder if we should have a Suggestion Box at the meetings?

Or perhaps a column in the magazine for any thoughts you might have for improving our meetings, shows, entertainment or SMCHA in general. Let me know what you think . . . Did you get a new member? Or an AD? HELP? Please don't forget to call me if you need help or have the answers to some of our needs . . . 368-4565 . . . which reminds me, Thank you, all you good people who did contact me during the past month. Now I know this column is read, and, ham that I am, I appreciate it very much. Congratulations, WALT RODMAN on your appointment to the Board of Directors of the Cow Palace. No one better could have been chosen and we are all so proud of you . . . Well, here we go into the active part of the year. Horse shows, meetings, rides, and more horse shows . . . I hope we meet at all of them.

NOTICE

If your membership has not been renewed this is the last issue of the magazine you will be receiving.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Word has been received from George Dean that the following SMCHA members have contributed to the State Trail Promotion Fund:

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MAY MEETING

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NEWS FROM SOUTH OF THE BORDER

(Santa Clara County, that is)

Got a note from the Lockheed Junior Missile Riders who advised us they are staging a Playday and Gymkhana at the Gordon Chase Ranch in Sunnyvale on Sunday April 23rd. Also their 1st Annual Horse Show will be May 28th at the Santa Clara Fair Grounds in San Jose.

The Lockheed Junior Missile Riders is a group of young riders ages 10 through 17 years. The group was formed less than a year ago. Their enthusiasm and energy deserve the support of horesmen in our area.

Also was advised that the Los Altos Junior Horsemen's Association will have a Gymkhana and Playday on June 18th. Their Annual Horseshow will be September 16th and a Simple Playday will be held October 15th. All these events will be held at Duvenecks Ring.

Their correspondent asked also that we alert our readers to the fact that the A.O.H. Breeders of Santa Clara Vallev will have another breeding rights contest. The eight quarter horse studs selected this year are: Leo Sullivan, Barb Cody, Bar Scotch, Mr. Smokey Bars, Bobby Bert, King's Pictorial, Danny Scott, and Whizzabar. The contest requires that contestants must own or be able to rent or borrow a registered Quarter Horse mare. The contestant must also write an essay in 500 words or less explaining what he or she would do with the foal and why. Two essays are chosen as being the best and they are the winners. For additional information write to: A.O.H. Breeders of Santa Clara Valley, P.O. Box 335, Milipitas, Calif.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY RIDE

Sunday, May 28

Once again the gals are holding their fun type Sadie Hawkins Day Ride. This ride is trail-bossed and completely handled by the ladies.

All men be sure to wear the funniest hat possible as the gals are going to award a bottle of good old "Mountain Dew" to the man with the best hat.

The ride will leave from Canada Stables at 10:00 A.M. sharp, so arrive about 9:30. It will be approximately two and a half hours. Once again, have your horses in shape as this will not be an easy ride. Bring halters and fairly long tie ropes as we will be tying to trees.

Every one is to bring a fancy box lunch for this ride and we will have them delivered safely to our lunch stop and at that time see that everyone gets another person's lunch, a sort of get acquainted affair. Soft drinks and beer will be available at the lunch stop located at the Redwood Shelter in Huddart Park.

Non-riders are invited to arrive about 12:30 P.M. and bring a box lunch. Cars will be charged 50c admission at the main entrance.

This should be a ball so keep May 28th open for the Sadie Hawkins Day Ride.

Norma Chilingarian

WHEN I SAY COFFEE I MEAN FOLGERS

BIOGRAPHY OF OUR 2nd VICE PRESIDENT



Born in the picturesque little coastal community of Montara, was Al Dunn, the second son of a pioneering San Mateo County Newspaper family. Growing up and the development of an interest in horses was easy in the then very rural coastal area and was interrupted only now and then by schooling.

This however was preempted by several years in the Air Force (unfortunately not the cavalry) during W.W. II which took him to the European Theater of operation.

After returning home it was inevitable that Al should meet and marry Margaret Dietschy of Belmont and together they should pursue fifteen years in the newspaper publishing business, followed by a San Francisco public relations enterprise. Al and his wife are now engaged in the Real Estate field in San Mateo County, while living in Woodside.

Al's interests in civic matters run to envolvement in Red Cross Work, The San Mateo County Development Association, The Commonwealth Club of San Francisco and work on the trails subcommittee, of Regional Planning in the County.

Then recently came a not unknown lingering and sometimes painful disease commonly recognized as "Arabitis." It has crimped his pocketbook, damaged his pride, and promoted a sense of insecurity. However the story ends well, he has succumbed . . . completely.

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Now it is time to plan for the 1967 horsemastership eliminations. As usual the elimination is an expensive venture. The Horsemastership balance reads no dollars and no cents, so again I am asking you for a donation for this worthy program. Your donations will help cover the cost of trophies, ribbons, judges, and lunches for participants. Any club or individual interested in supporting another winning team, please make your checks payable to Region Six Horsemastership Fund, and send to Mr. Basil Willett, Jr., 2825 Washington Avenue, Redwood City, California 94061.

This year's elimination will be held in conjunction with the San Mateo County Junior Horseshow on July 21st, 22nd, and 23rd. The written examinations will be held on July 21st at 9:00 a.m. in the Club House of the Mounted Patrol Grounds in Woodside. The grooming, handling and the Gymkhana"A"events will be held after the written examinations. Horses will be furnished for grooming and handling. The contestants are required to furnish their knowledge and grooming equipment for the July 21st tests. Performance classes will be held Saturday, July 22nd.

Please announce the elimination information to all your Juniors. Then send a check to assist your Juniors to the 1967 Championship Circle in Santa Rosa.

Thank you for supporting the Champs.

Basil A. Willett, Jr.

Region 6, Horsemastership Chairman

MOUNTED PATROL

By Hap Harper (Required Reading)

The spring rains haven't dampened the spirit nor lessened the activities of the Mounted Patrol during March and April. Busy is the "IN" word for the members and wives who were fortunate enough to participate in the March activities. The "BAVARIAN NIGHT" dinner dance was held with great success under the able chairmanships of Rudi and Elizabeth Stach-Roger and Louise Piers. The Bavarian Garden setting was appreciated by all in attendance, especially those members who raced home from the Cow Palace and the Junior Grand National in order to attend.

But it is not all play for the Patrol . . . on March 21, the annual Blood Bank night was held, very successfully, under the chairmanship of Dr. Walter Cole. Members and guests actively support this event . . . even those who have claimed to be blue-bloods were accepted

(and found out). Ever try to invite guests to dinner and then surprise them with a 20 guage needle in the arm BEFORE hors d'oeuvres? Really separates the men from the boys (the men were scared to death) Once, everyone was assured that it wasn't an LSD party, they gave willingly to a very good cause.

On Easter Sunday, the weather man held the rain long enough for the annual Easter Brunch and Egg Hunt. Chairman Hap Harper and his "Live-in assistant" hid colored eggs, then stood over them with umbrellas ready, but lucked out. Approximately 150 members and guests enjoyed brunch and watching the children enjoy the Hunt and follow the "Ben Cassinerio, Jr. size" bunny to the hidden eggs and receiving baskets. (Even though, some parents were seen sneaking into the baskets, picking out the 'good'' pieces of candy.)

April came in like a Lion, or did March go out like a Lion? Due to the rain, the first schooling show did have to utilize its Rain Date of April 9. The Mounted Patrol and San Mateo County Horsemen have joined forces to present two schooling shows in April for those who think they are in need of schooling and for those who think they aren't in need but will show anyway, to show those who are in need . . . (help me!!!!!!) These shows are very capably chaired by Polly Swinerton and A. P. Coladarci, two of the best. (Well, we know Polly is okey)

Two rides are scheduled for this month . . . the annual ride to Skywood Lodge on April 15th. Always a fun time for rider and horse, because the horse is remembered and treated royally, as well as the members. The second ride is a men's overnight ride, cleverly called "MEN'S ANNUAL OVERNIGHT RIDE." This year, the Patrol invades the quiet solitude of Mount Tamalpais under the Chairmanship of Roger Piers.

Captain James Menefee has announced our Chairman for the two-day Mounted Patrol Horse Show on May 20-21. Stuart Knott, whom we all know and love, has consented without too much persuasion. (get well cards can be sent to his home). As you all know, this show is the first big show of the season and is always well attended by spectators and participants. Many workers are needed, so if your phone rings, just pick it up and say "YES." Who knows, it might NOT be Stu and would develop into something very interesting. Show Secretary is Merv Kipnis and Treasurer will be Ralph George. Our judges will be brave of heart, straight of tooth and smile, honest of judgement, and tired of leg. Mr. Richard Deller of Montague for the Western and Stock Seat Division, Mr. Morgan Smith of Pomona for Saddle Seat, and Carol Atkinson of Hillsborough -Hunter-Jumper. Our very own man who walks softly but carries a big stick, Basil Willett will be our Ring Steward. Approximately 42 classes in the show including the Concourse D'Elegance, and a new class of Amateur Owner category. Watch your mail for the premium lists.

Before I answer the phone and say "YES," I want you to remember these very important dates . . .

April 30—Schooling Show March 20-My Birthday

May 20-21—Mounted Patrol Horse Show

May 14—Mother's Day

May 31-Anniv. of Johnstown Flood

May 20-21-Mounted Patrol Show

June 5-Anniv. of the Ozark "Smile Girl" Contest

August 11—Crossing of Niagra Falls on tightrope.

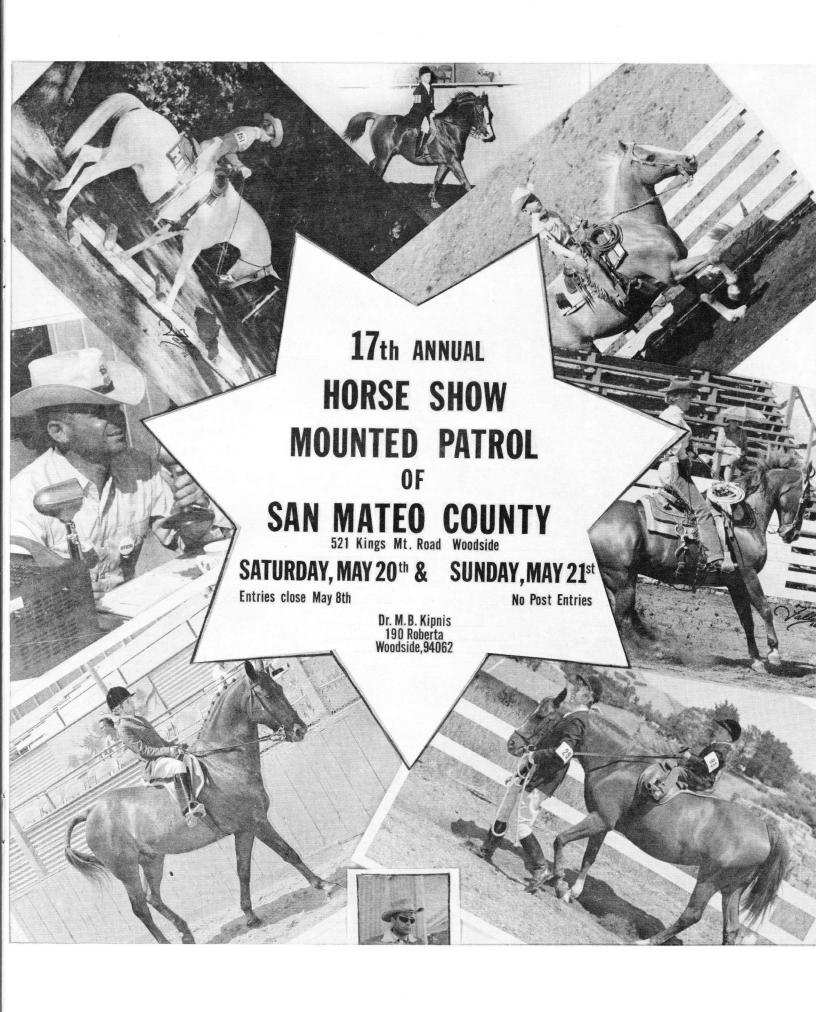
May 20-21-Mounted Patrol Show Oct. 16-Mothers Day at Brooklyn Zoo

Nov. 23—Thanksgiving

May 20-21-Mounted Patrol Show

December 25—Christmas





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HORSE CROWD HAPPENINGS

Welcome home to the following travelers—to the Coladarcis, Fierenzes and Gasivodas from the Orient; to George and Jane Laird and George's parents from Modoc County, who just returned from Honolulu where George participated in a golf tournament. Aloha also to Katherine Zaban in Hawaii recuperating from her eye injury. Congratulations to Walt Rodman on his appointment as a Director for the Cow Palace. Walt and Jet spent a few days in Reno recently at a Branding.

Muriel and Mike Romelfanger planning a trip to Texas in June to look over colleges. Tom DeBenedetti just returned from a week in Texas, his Summer will take him to Oregon.

Many members off to the ski slopes during Easter week: the Howard Boones. Hugh Carpols, Jack Staffords, Bob Noacks and many others.

Noacks, and many others.
So glad to hear Doris Warden is recuperating from her illness; and we wish Boots Kreiger a speedy recovery.

George Dean, the Chairman of the San Mateo County Hiking and Riding Trails Committee, has been asked to preside over a meeting in Southern California with the theme "Trails in California." Some 200 delegates are slated to appear.

So sorry to hear of Wolfgang Eisenhut's broken leg—another ski accident. Best wishes for a speedy recovery!

MARIEN ...

BOOK REVIEW

There's a Fox in the Spinney: Memories of Fox-Hunting, Racing, and Publishing—by Stuart Rose—Doubleday—\$4.95.

This book is just what the subtitle claims, but Mr. Rose has some mighty fine memories. It roesn't mallETAOIN of the average fellow like you or me to be the one who reads Steinbeck's first manuscript, or to be responsible for sending one of the best sculptors in the country to Hollywood on an unspecified assignment for a thousand dollars a week, or to ride in races with the likes of Carroll Bassett.

There is a little too much of World War I training in the first couple of chapters, but for those of you who enjoy fox-hunting and reading, this is a pleasant book by a happy man who has had many more ups than downs.



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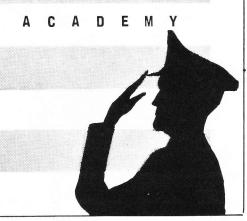


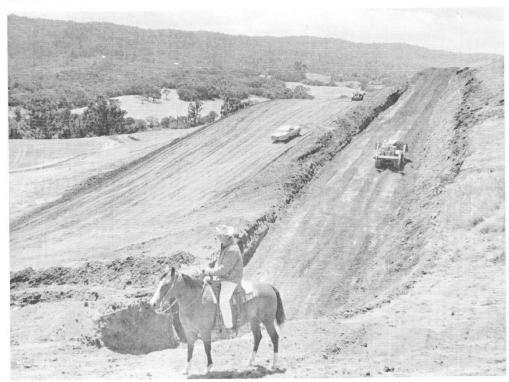
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PICTURE OF THE MONTH

That's strange there used to be a trail here. Bill Holmes watches as bulldozers and graders gash the land for Junipero Serra Freeway.

HORSEMEN ENDORSE TRAIL BILL

By George Dean

By unanimous vote the San Mateo County Horsemen, at its monthly meeting at the Woodside School, adopted the following resolution:

Resolution

WHEREAS, there now exists in San Mateo County about eighteen miles of a Riding and Hiking Trail, a part of the State Trail system authorized in 1945 by an act of the State Legislature and

WHEREAS, said trail in San Mateo County consists of three separate and unconnected sections of trail and

WHEREAS, the San Mateo County Hiking and Riding Trails Committee has made studies of the present and future hiking and riding trail needs and further, that these needs have been translated into specific trail route plans and

WHEREAS, said route plans have been adopted and made a part of the San Mateo County overall Regional plan for Parks and Recreation facilities and

WHEREAS, there was introduced in the State Assembly on March 16, 1967 legislation (AB1123) which authorizes the State Park and Recreation Department to secure trail rights of way and to (1) bridge the two existing gaps in the State Trail and (2) extend said trail from its present terminus at Bear Gulch Road to Memorial Park over routes specifically recommended by San Mateo County and in conformity with its master trail plan.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RE-SOLVED: that the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association assembled in general meeting does approve of and recommend the adoption of said legislation (AB1123) and further does hereby request Senator Richard J. Dolwig, Assemblyman Carl A. Britschgi and Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan to actively support said legislation. And further, that this resolution be sent the legislators named above and in addition to the Chairman of the Natural Resources Committees of the Assembly and Senate, the President Pro Tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the Assembly.

Done at Woodside, California, March 29, 1967.

This action was taken after an explanation by George Dean of the San Mateo state trail extension authorized by AB-1123 now being considered by the legislature. Dean urged everyone to write to the legislators named in the resolution and to Senators Hugh M. Burns, President Pro-Tempore of the Senate, and Robert J. Lagomarsion, Chairman of the Natural Resources Committee, and Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg, Chairman—Natural Resources, Planning and Public Works Committee.

The Mounted Patrol of San Mateo County adopted a similar resolution at its meeting on April 4.

Some very encouraging and exciting actions were taken by County govern-

ment agencies regarding the proposed legislation. On Monday, April 3, the Parks and Recreation Commission approved the Assembly Bill No. 1123 and on Tuesday, April 4, the Board of Supervisors by resolution No. 23677 approved AB1123 and urged its adoption by the California legislature.

It will be of interest to all of us to know that San Mateo County is the first county in the State to take action approving the 1967 trail legislation.

This action by the Commission and Board of Supervisors is clear evidence of their genuine interest in the welfare of San Mateo County horsemen and other groups that would use the proposed trails.



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JUNIOR PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

By Jerry Romelfanger

Our recent meeting of the year was well attended by over fifty members and guests. New members have joined our group, but more are needed to handle the year ahead. If each old member would pay his dues, plus get a friend to join, we would have the largest junior horseman group in California.

Plans for our big Junior Horse Show are now in action. Donation letters have been sent out, our goal this year being 800.00 dollars. All the members will have to pitch in to help get donations from family, friends, and local businessmen,

It's time to start your studies for the 1967 Horsemastership program. Micky Burks has once again organized a horsemastership study group. If you plan to be a champ, join this well organized group. Here are the dates of the meetings: May 10th, June 1, 20, 22, 27, 29th, July 5, 11, 13, 18, 19, 20th. Our region broke all Horsemastarship records last year. This year let's make it a total regional championship and bring home all eight awards.

Junior help is needed for all events. Juniors are not only needed for junior events, but for all San Mateo County Horsemens events. Since seniors do so much for us, I hope that we in turn will come to their aid during schooling shows, the rodeo, rides, and other special events. Let's work as a team.

Our future meetings look informative and worthwhile. In April, the A.H.S.A. Hunt Seat film was seen. At the May meeting the A.H.S.A. Saddle Seat film will be shown. Maybe by showing the Saddle Seat film, we will have an opportunity to meet some of the saddle





Mary Peddicord: "... the night is dark, cool, and refreshing, and I love to sit and watch the twinkling stars."

Mary Peddicord

Mary, the seventeen year old daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Kelion Peddicord of Redwood City, is the 1967 secretary of the San Mateo County Junior Horsemen's Association.

Riding at the Mayfield Riding School in the Santa Cruz Mountains, Mary learned the basics of equitation and the deep love for horses.

During the winter of 1965-66, Mary leased a little Morgan horse and learned how to jump. She kept him at Canada Stables, during the time when Jack Melville had the barn. Late in September of that same year, Mary's wish came true, when she purchased "Friendly Persuasion," a liver chestnut gelding, from Jim Fortado.

Mary is currently a senior at Woodside High School, and plans to attend the College of San Mateo in the Fall. Majoring in sociology, she wants to be a social worker or an airline stewardess. Her other intrests include, jewelry making, water skiing, and boys!!!



Your editor has been advised that due to the steward's report, the Pacific Coast Hunters and Jumpers Association no longer recognizes the Marjorie Duke horse show. This explanation comes in light of the article that was in last issue written by Peter Primiani about horseshow grounds.

JUNIOR HOOFBEATS By Peter Primani

It was good to see cute little Anne Schnebly riding Snow Cat to win the Jumper Fault and Out at the recent Junior Cow Palace Show. Dick Keller trains for Anne.

Many juniors returned home for Easter vacation and it was good to see their smiling faces. Pretty Noel Gallagher, a student at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Connecticut, returned home only to spend a week up in the mountains skiing.

Two pre-teens, Kim Bergeson and Robin Halford, had quite a showdown at Pebble Beach picking up a basketfull of ribbons. They ride at the Stanford Riding School in Palo Alto.

Wendy Chapin, a student of Micky Burks, sounded like a fog horn at the Junior Grand National Show. She had a terrible strep throat. It sure didn't affect her riding ability, for she won the Working Hunter 13 under class with her horse, The Dove.

Two young local trainers, Dick Keller and Jim Kohn, had good shows down South at Indio and Phoenix. Dick, who seems never to be in a hurry and appears to be the calmest, most placid trainer anywhere, did a fantastic job with his green horses. Jim proved to many that were in doubt, that he has good enough stock to compete, and looks like the seasons biggest success story.

Spencer Chapin brought out his new registered quarter horse at the Cow Palace. Its name is Vino's Red, and looks like a pretty nice horse. He bought him from Clyde Kennedy last year. Glen Burks will train the horse for Spencer.

On Friday, March 31, the junior horse show committee met at Mr. Willett's to send out donation letters. The work was completed in a fantastic time record without any conflicts. Those present were Kris Davis, Mary Reese, Jerry Romelfanger, Dennis Lock, Mary Peddicord, Kris Codiga, Michelle Burrill, Jim Draper, Carey Nelson, Peter Primiani, and Mrs. Watkins. Remember, the show is planned for Saturday and Sunday July 22 and 23.

Our thinks to Mr. A. Giannini who supplied at his own expense, the very interesting Monte Foreman movie for our March meeting.

JUNIOR EDITORIAL:

HOW TO SELECT A SOUND HORSE

By Peter Primiani

An understanding of the desirable and undesirable features, conditions, and points that may be found in horses, together with a knowledge of their specific and relative values, will enable the purchaser to select a better animal, with a considerable saving of time, inconveni-ence, and expense. Also, a thorough examination of the horse for various forms of blemish, vice, faulty conformation, and unsoundness that may be present is absolutely essential, if serviceableness is to be secured.

The buyer should first examine the horse in his stall looking for stable vices such as, halter pulling, cribbing, wind sucking, kicking, and stall walking. Other less important vices which may be ascertained by a stall examination are; Rubbing the tail or mane, chewing the manger, and biting and throwing back the ears when approached.

Have the horse led out of the stable, so that he may be inspected in a good light and on a level and solid footing. Normal health is indicated by an alert, graceful carriage, rich lustrous coat, and good condition of flesh. Take a general survey of the horse from the front, rear, and both sides so as to determine whether he is or is not built on the lines suitable to do the work for which he is wanted.

Lameness due to a variety of causes and of various forms, some not at first apparent, should be carefully looked for when examining a horse in action. Walking-Perfection in this gait is characterized by the feet being brought up quickly from the ground, by their being carried in a straight line, by lengthy stride, and by the cycle being completed quickly. Trot—This gait must be without any tendency to wobble, shuffle, or mix gaits, and the hind feet should follow in a line with the forefeet. Canter-The canter, classed as a modified, collected, and very slow gallop, is described as a saddle gait. It should be graceful, easy, and nandily performed. Following the horse in action, he should again be striped down and checked for soundness and breathing.

Finally, it is well not to form the habit of seeing only the defects, for horses, like people are seldom perfect; consequently in judging them weigh the good qualities against the bad. A horse should be valued by the amount of service it wil perform rather than by its minor shortcomings.

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JUNIOR GRAND NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

By Eric Davis

This report on Cow Palace is going to be a little different. I'm not going to attempt to tell you who the winners were, who was showing, or when the classes were. For one thing, most people know these things already, and those who don't, probably are not really interested in knowing. However, the main reason that this report will not involve any show-type statistics is that I do not know any. You see, I didn't go to Cow Palace as an exhibitor, but as a groom. This means that my view of this show ranged from one end of the stall area to the other, with occasional trips to the back gate, from where you can see absolutely nothing.

In all fairness, Cow Palace is better run than many local shows. The classes run on schedule, there are no long disputes about jump courses, and classes that are terribly large are handled very well. However, when one considers what Junior Cow Palace could and should be, one can only say that the conditions as a whole were poor this year. In the past they have always been, and probably will always be.

The main problem is the footing. It's no problem in the ring, but the schooling isles and stable area were as slippery as ice rinks. This was due to the fact that there was just not enough dirt to cover the slick asphalt floor. The floor had apparently been painted with some kind of sealer that made it so slippery that people, let alone horses, were sliding al over the place. The horses were reluctant to lie down in their stalls because they were afraid they couldn't get up again. Riders had to get on, out on the schooling alley to keep from having their horses fall on them.

There were some other problems, such as the lack of tack rooms, which forced stables to keep somebody in the shed row at all times. However, the footing alone was enough to make the show miserable.

It's not as though the dirt was not available. On the last day of the show I drove to the livestock barns to pick up a horse trailer and I saw the place where they get their dirt for footing. There was a good deal left, and with a tractor and some sort of manure spreader, the stable area could have been very well covered. Why it wasn't I have no idea.

A little more effort on the part of the management could make Cow Palace a really great show for everybody involved. However, this has been the case for the last several years, and it shows no signs of changing. As long as people keep going to Cow Palace it will not change. Even with all the discomfort and all the promises never to come back everybody seems to show-up the next year, myself included. If anyone can explain this they should be putting an article in this magazine, not me.

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MICKY BURKS JUNIOR ADVISOR

By Kris Davis

You've probably seen her at the horse shows, schooling her pupils, encouraging them, talking to other trainers, or just talking and laughing with the people who make up the horse show world. This is Mrs. Madalain Burks, known to most as Micky. She and her husband, Glen Burks, run Willow Tree Farms, a training and boarding stable on the corner of Old La Honda and Portola Road.

Micky is well established in the horse world, having been a rider since she was a little girl. She got much of her early encouragement from her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Holt, formerly the owners of Holt's Grocery at the intersection of Woodside and Whiskey Hill Roads. She started showing horses as a young girl competing at shows and rodeos. She rode for Mr. Al Cryer of Olsen Nolte's Saddle Shop for a time and later for Mr. Clyde Kennedy, a well known judge and trainer of Fillmore. Micky and her daughter Carolyn Zwierlein showed many of his horses.

Micky became a member of the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association as a junior. She later became a Junior Advisor and Horsemastership leader. After her marriage to Glen Burks, she turned to helping with the running of Willow Tree Farm. Since then she has resumed charge of the Horsemastership groupwhich with her guidance three of the group's members won State Championships last year.

Micky's two children, Carolyn Zwierlein and Billy Burks, have followed in their mother's footsteps as horse show winners. Carolyn, having collected a vast number of ribbons and trophies. now rides in the open division either English or Western. Billy is a lead line winner, riding his sisters old show horse. Jet Pilot.

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GRAND NATIONAL JUNIOR HORSE SHOW RESULTS

The 1967 Grand National Jr. Horse Show at the Cow Palace had a large turnout of over 400 riders and over 900 entries. Many of our local Juniors brought home trophies and ribbons. Below are listed various classes in which we can be very proud of our Juniors!

CHAMPIONSHIPS

CHAMPIONSHIP SADDLE SEAT-Tory George

HUNTER SEAT CHAMPIONSHIP—Peggy Bobb, Reserve

ENGLISH | PLEASURE HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP - After Dark, Peggy Bobb, (Reserve) Velvet Maid, Donna Storkan (3rd) November Witch, Tom Storkan (5th) Salanga Carrier, Kathy Lutz (6th)

WESTERN PLEASURE HORSE CHAMPIONSHIP — Gun Metal, Cheryl Lott,, (Reserve) Little Caesar, Ed Randolph (5th)

MEDAL CLASSES

A.H.S.A. STOCK MEDAL CLASS: Ed Randolph, (7th)

A. H. S. A. HUNTER SEAT MEDAL CLASS: Nancy Blake, (Reserve), Marne Weiser (4th), Wendy Chapin (7th), Janet Carr (9th)

A. H. S. A. SADDLE SEAT MEDAL CLASS: Tory George. (Reserve), Nancy Murray (3rd) Martha Manson (5th), Janet Kennedy (6th)

JUMPERS-Riders 13 and Under 1st—Blue Angel, Lisa Kistler 7th-Kopper Kat, Teri Saunders JUMPERS—Age 14-17 (50 entries)

1st—Leapin' Lena—Phyllis Keyes 2nd—Desert Sands—Jerry Romelfanger

3rd—Study Break—Peter Primiani 4th—Bellmaster—Nancy Blake

9th—Dance Lesson—Marne Wieser

WORKING HUNTERS-Riders 13 and Under

1st—Dance Music—Marc Jacobs 2nd—Easter Morn—Teri Saunders 5th—Hi Sullivan—Brenda Roemer 7th—Two Feathers—Janet Whiting

WORKING HUNTERS—14-17 (54 entries)

1st—Tucumcari—Stephanie Dishall

2nd—Personalized—Richard Nelson 3rd—After Dark—Peggy Bobb

4th—Bellmaster—Nancy Blake

6th-McJagger-Mike Stefko

7th—Duxbury Clipper—Karen Saunders

8th—Hurry Back—Barbara Horsell 9th—Senor Juarez—Bruce Brown

10th—Sun Strip—Jennifer McCune WESTERN PLEASURE—14-17, 148 entries

3rd-Little Caesar, Ed Randolph 10th—Shady Deuce, Debby Dempsey **HUNT SEAT EQUITATION—12 & under** (44 entries)

2nd—Teri Saunders

3rd—Tom Storkan 4th-Lisa Kistler

8th—Blythe Underwood

SADDLE SEAT EQUITATION - 13 and

1st—Tory George

2nd-Nancy Murray

STOCK SEAT EQUITATION 15-17 (72 entries)

9th—Debby Dempsey

ENGLISH PLEASURE HUNTER 13 & under

1st-Velvet Maid-Donna Storkan 3rd—November Witch—Tom Storkan

4th—Blue Angel—Lisa Kistler

WESTERN PLEASURE—13 & under (68 entries

1st—Gun Metal, Cheryl Lott **HUNT SEAT EQUITATION—13 & 14**

1st—Donna Storkan

3rd—Susan Rester

4th—Debbie Beamer

6th—Jennifer McCune 8th—Ann Schnebly

STOCK SEAT EQUITATION—12 & under (56 entries)

1st—John Clement

4th—Cheryl Lott

SADDLE SEAT EQUITATION—14-17

2nd—Martha Manson

3rd—Francie Oltz

4th—Janet Kennedy

entries) **ENGLISH PLEASURE, HUNTER, 14-17** (56 entries)

1st-After Dark, Peggy Bobb 2nd—Salonga Carrier, Kathy Lutz

7th—Jim Beam, Debbie Beamer

8th—Half Clown, Peter Primiani

9th-Dance Lesson, Marne Weiser

JUMPERS, FAULT & OUT (52 entries)

1st—Snow Cat, Anne Schnebly

3rd—Leapin' Lena, Phyllis Keyes

4th—Bellmaster, Nancy Blake

6th—Portola George, Anne Schnebly

10th-Study Break. Peter Primiani

HUNT SEAT EQUITATION, 15-17 (53 entries)

1st—Peggy Bobb

3rd-Marne Weiser

4th-Kent Newgard

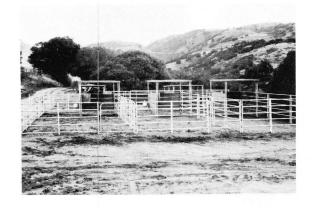
5th—Phyllis Keyes 9th—Leslie Underwood

10th—Kris Davis

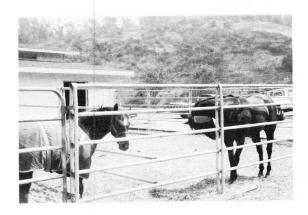
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1st—Easter Image, Tory George 2nd-Karen Denmark, Francie Oltz

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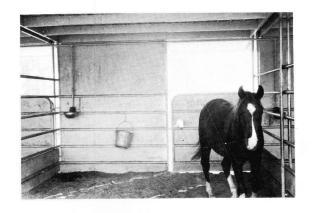
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1967 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MAY	
6—Sat.	Parade—Redwood City
6—Sat.	San Jose Horse Show "B"
7—Sun.	Napa Horse Show "B"
7—Sun.	Los Altos Hunt Horse Show
	-Cancelled
7—Sun.	Region 6 Horse Show
13-14	Mounted Patrol Work Days
14-Sun.	Los Altos Horse Show "JR"
20—Sat.	M.P. Horse Show "B"
21—Sun.	
21—Sun.	Parade—San Carlos
27-28	Sacramento Horsemen Horse
	Show "B"
27-28-29	Pebble Beach, Pony Club
20.00	3-Day 1st Annual Horse Show
28—Sun.	Lockheed Jr. Riders
	Santa Clara Fairgrounds
28-Sun.	SMCHA SADIE HAWKINS RIDE
30—Tues.	Memorial Day Parade
30—10es.	San Mateo
31—Wed.	SMCHA GENERAL MEETING
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JUNE	AAtad Datral Overnight
3-4—Sat.	Mounted Patrol Overnight
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3-4—Sat.	Ride—Wives, Adult Guests Santa Clara County Horse-
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3-4—Sat. —Sun.	Ride—Wives, Adult Guests Santa Clara County Horse- men's Horse Show State Fair Horse Show
3-4—Sat. —Sun. 4—Sun.	Ride—Wives, Adult Guests Santa Clara County Horse- men's Horse Show State Fair Horse Show Sacramento "A"
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12—Wed. 12—Wed. 14-15-16 15-16-Sat.	
20—Thurs. 21—Fri.	Daughters/Sons SMCHA JUNIOR WORK DAY Calif. State Horsemastership Exam at Mounted Patrol Grounds
22-23 Sat.—Sun. 26—Wed.	SMCHA "JR." HORSE SHOW SMCHA GENERAL MEETING
29-30 29-30	(Outdoor) SMCHA WORK DAYS CSHA Region 4 "JR." Horse Show, Stockton
29-30	S.F. Horsemen's Assn. "B" Horse Show, S.F.
AUGUST	
3-5 5-6—Sat.	Contra Costa County "B" Fair Horse Show, Antioch SMCHA SENIOR HORSE
Sun. 8-9—Tues. Wed.	SHOW "B" SMCHA JUNIOR OVERNIGHT
9-13	Monterey County Fair Horse Show "A'
16—Wed. 13—Wed. 19-20-Sat. Sun.	Pebble Beach Horse Show SMCHA Board Meeting SMCHA SENIOR OVERNIGHT RIDE
22—Tues. 26—Sat. 30—Wed.	Calif. State Horse Show, Santa Rosa "B" SMCHA OUTDOOR MEETING
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	Watsonville
23-24	S.F. Sherriff's M.P.
	Horse Show "B"
23—Sat.	SMCHA COMPETITIVE TRAIL
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8—Sun.	SMCHA HORSEMANSHIP

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Cow Palace

Grand National Horse Show

Mounted Patrol Fall Dance

CLINIC 11-Wed. SMCHA BOARD MEETING Los Altos Jr. Horsemen

Pebble Beach 3-Day Event

SMCHA SENIOR PLAY DAY

Stanford Convalescent Home

Concord Horse Show "B"

Fremont Hills Country

Club Horse Show "B"

Woodside Lions Club "Garland of Roses" Horse

Los Altos

Show

NOVEMBER

15—Sun.

22-Sun.

27-Fri.

to 11/5

28-Sat.

SEPTEMBER

4-Sun.

9—Sat.

10-Sun.

16-Sat.

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8-Wed. SMCHA BOARD MEETING 29—Wed. SMCHA GENERAL MEETING (ELECTIONS)

DECEMBER

12-Tues. Mounted Patrol Christmas Party 13-Wed. SMCHA DIRECTORS DINNER **MEETING**

31—Sun. Mounted Patrol New Year's Eve Party

JANUARY 1968

Jr. SMCHA Installation Dinner-6—Sat. Dance

Mounted Patrol Installation 13-Sat. Dinner Dance

SMCHA INSTALLATION 27—Sat. DINNER DANCE

WALT RODMAN

Walt Rodman of Woodside was appointed by Governor Reagan to fulfill the unexpired term of the late Larry Lane on the Board of Directors of the Cow Palace.

Rodman is the Manager of the California Beef Council with offices in Redwood City, a member of the San Mateo Cty. Horsemens Association and the Lieutenant of the San Mateo Cty. Mounted Patrol His past experience as Manager of the Modoc Cty. Fair and Bull Sale, Director of the California Cattlemen's Association, and his vast connections with nationally oriented livestock groups will stand him in good stead as a Director of one of the most important livestock shows, horse shows and rodeos in the nation.

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LOS ALTOS HUNT By Mary Alyce Johnsen

The Ninth Annual Los Altos Hunt Meet, held Saturday, April 8th on the Bird Rock Course at Pebble Beach, has gone down on the record as one of the most outstanding events of its kind ever to be held in the area.

The day's card began with the Del Monte Forest Point to Point, a race of about three and one-half miles through wooded terrain onto Bird Rock course, and ending over a series of stout aikens and Canadian coops.

This event was won in good time by the team of Mr. Barry Haizlip of Hillsborough on his fast-moving Limerick, and Miss Tena Dunaway of Pebble Beach on Shannon.

The second event was the Signal Hill Race for Juniors, run on the flat over a quarter of a mile course and was won by Cindy Pilot of Pebble Beach riding Solomon.

The Bird Rock Steeplechase, a two mile course over timber to be ridden by ladies, was the high point of the afternoon. Mrs. Betty Kilham of Portola Valley rode a most professional and competent race on the mare Lost-In-Dust, owned by Mrs. James C. Castle of Pebble Beach.

After a surging start, which put her in the lead, Betty laid back in third position, moving to the front on occasion, but for the most part pacing her competition, Mrs. W. L. Hudson of Pebble Beach and Mrs. Judi Banks of Fresno, and finally coming on strong from last position to gallop home a full length in front in a finish which had the crowd on its feet and shouting with excitement.

For the first time in California, thanks to the efforts of Race Committee Member Phillip Schneider of Menlo Park, a steeplechase race has been sanctioned by the National Hunt and Steeplechase Association and governed by the rules of that august body. This event, the Spyglass Hill Race for Gentlemen, seemed a sure win for Mr. Michael Collins of Pebble Beach until his horse, Travel Agent, going on at great speed, came down in a heap on the far side of a fence, leaving the closely run race to Mr. Mason Phelps who won with Tayatu owned by Mrs. Howard Allen. Fortunately, Mr. Collins was uninjured in his fall.

The Mother's Club Race ridden over a flat course on Shetland ponies with minds of their own added to the merriment of this afternoon and was won in a walk by Dr. Donald Schma of Pebble Beach.

Riders and spectators alike were impressed with the efficiency of the Race Committee and their careful planning, so evident throughout the afternoon.



Mr. Barry Haizlip of Hillsborough on Limerick, winner of the Del Monte Forest Point Point at the Ninth Annual Los Altos Hunt Race Meet.

Each horse entered was supplied with a Pony Club groom and hand walked to and from the Saddling Paddock, a safety precaution of great validity when dealing with excited horses either about to or just having been raced.

Rules of the Saddling Paddock were observed to the letter, and the horses were paraded to the post by Track Steward Mr. Antonin Vacek arrayed in full panoply of hunting colors.

A stirring Piper's Band skirted away between races, and spectators and exhibitors enjoyed a superb al fresco luncheon planned by the Women's Auxiliary for the Benefit of the All Saints Episcopal Day School.

Saturday evening, the Annual Master's Dinner was held at the Beach Club where colors were awarded, qualified hunter certificates were issued, and the President's Bowl was presented by Hunt President Frederick C. Bold of San Francisco to a most deserving, dedicated, and delightful lady of the Hunt, Mrs. Dorle Hackhofer of Woodside.

Sunday morning, with Joint Masters Richard D. Collins of Pebble Beach and Dr. Tom D. Harris of Woodside leading the field, hounds moved out from Pebble Beach Stables for a hunt through Del Monte Forest and along the ocean.

Following the hunt, a breakfast was hosted by the hospitable Aime Michauds at the Del Monte Lodge.

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A Thank You

Credit should be given where credit is due and we neglected to thank Tony Vacek in the last issue for his very fine and artistic layout of the Los Altos Hunt's Day in the Country. Those were Tony's own photographs that he spent hours reducing, blowing-up, trimming, etc. to make the montage. We do thank you for your efforts, Tony and eagerly look forward to seeing more of your excellent work.

NOTICE

Due to the incessant rains, the Los Altos Hunt's Day in the Country will not be held on May 7 but will have a new date of May 28 at the Play Pen.

CLEM'S CORNER

"The men who try to do something and fail are infinitely better than those who try to do nothing and succeed."

Lloyd Jones

Our overwhelmingly wet season, I hope, is behind us and if you are noticing, as I am, the condition of our riding equipment is far from being in top condition.

Would like to share with you a few excerpts from an article on care of leather; this from an old English maga-

zine.

"Leather is extremely temperamental. It responds readily to proper care but it loses its spark when subjected to abuse, even though the abuse is unintentional. The care and the cleaning of leather is the most mystical, the least understood and at the same time the most simple of all the various arts pertaining to horses. There are certain rules that have come down to us through generations and they are practically infallible.

The first step, after having unbuckled everything that will unbuckle, is to wash the leather with warm soapy water. A very wet chamois and lots of soap should be employed. Any kind of mild soap will do for this first step, but it should be readily soluble if the water is hard.

The the leather should be wiped dry with a chamois that has been tightly wrung. All metal parts should be cleaned in the same manner, then buffed. One of the most effective tricks of a darky trooper is to rub his curb chain in a handful of bran, briskly, which brings

it to a dazzling polish.

After the leather has been wiped with a chamois it is ready for the sponge. Herein lie the secrets of the art. The sponge should be wet and then wrapped in a towel and wrung until it is practically dry. The finishing soap, which should be a good grade of glycerine soap, should be dipped in the water, but never should the sponge be dipped. The sponge is then rubbed on the wet soap and applied with long, straight strokes in the same direction and never in circles. This is the finishing operation. It must be done with a sponge and not with a cloth or chamois.

The glycerine soap will give the leather a high gloss. It will also protect it from dirt, dust, and sweat of the next ride. Dirt will adhere to the soap glaze and cannot possibly come in actual contact with the leather. When the leather is cleaned again the old glaze and the dirt can readily be removed with warm soap suds. Then the new glaze is put on.

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING New Members-Month of March, 1967 Seniors

Diane B. Brown—Daly City Michael J. Oroszi-San Francisco Jim Gilliam-Burlingame Juniors

Jenny Ruys-Woodside Beth Snyder-Woodside Barbara Stiegele—Menlo Park

VITAL STATISTICS

Total paid Seniors—	370
Total Pair Juniors—	71
	441
Total unpaid seniors—	216
Total unpaid juniors—	67
unpaid	1 283



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All leather becomes stiff and hardened in time. When this happens, it should be cleaned according to the fore-going directions and then greased with a mixture of equal parts of neat's foot oil and lanolin. The two oils are heated and mixed together. The neat's foot oil should be pure and not a vegetable compound.

Most stains remove from leather with a solution of oxalic acid. One tablespoonful of oxalic crystals is dissolved in one pint of water.

In the cleaning operation, water must not be poured on the leather, nor must it be allowed to remain on too long. If these precautions are taken, the lanumneat's foot oil compound need only be applied every month or so. It should be allowed to soak in over night and then the leather is finished with a sponge and glycerine soap.

By adhering to this method of procedure, leather will last a lifetime. It will always have that clean, moist, mellow glow which will catch the eye, even of an old time English groom, probably the best critic of all.

HOW ABOUT A DECAL!

The San Mateo County Horsemen's Association has long felt an insignia or official emblem which could be displayed as a decal by its membership was needed, and desired to give identity to both members and organization.

So, with that in mind, Doris Jones, SMCHA president has announced a direct appeal to all cowboy-artists in the association. Take pen in hand and submit one or more finished sketches of what you feel this emblem should look like.

As a format in doing your emblem, how about for at least one of your renderings, a horseshoe with a horses head placed inside the shoe. Then on the toe or closed end of the shoe a bar with the initials SMCHA. The latter is the only mandatory request. The insignia must represent the association. If you are familiar with our present pin (if you're not it will cost you \$2.50) this is the guide line . . . different layout.)

It is hoped that the decals will be on your car windows and horse trailers before the end of the year. With that in mind, if you could mail your finished art work to Dottie Pomeroy, 380 La Questa Way, Woodside, Calif., posthaste, it would be much appreciated.

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NEW FEATURE

Lu Davis, at the request of the Livestock Commission in Portola Valley has prepared a short illustrated booklet designed to help the horseman and the non-horseman have a better understanding of each other's problems and grievances. The booklet is so attractive and the illustrations so beautifully done that a portion of the booklet will be reprinted in this magazines. The information is certainly pertinent to all parts of the Country. I hope you enjoy it as much as I have.

D.P.

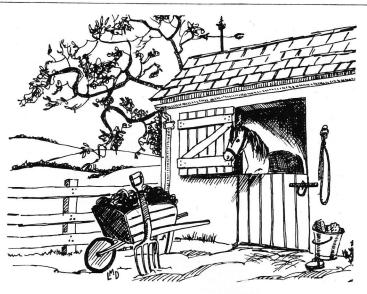
HORSE and HOME By Lu Davis

Much of the rural atmosphere of our valley is due to the view of the horse in the field and riding along country trails. Rural means many things worth preserving; the winding country roads and trails unspoiled by litter, fenced fields of well kept animals and natural landscaping. To live with nature is to control it, not restrict and change it into an unnatural formal garden.

To maintain a horse there are necessary rules of the road. Well kept, healthy animals are things of beauty and lend much to the fields and all of the surrounding homes in Portola Valley.

It is well for all of us to take a little time for courtesy, consideration, and maybe just plain horse sense.

To keep a horse on the minimum acre allowance you must first obtain a permit from the Town Hall. This permit will include a copy of your horsekeeping ordinances as to property setbacks, fences, stables, maintenance and the required fees necessary.



STABLE OR UNSTABLE

Some protection from the weather is desirable. A horse should be able to lie down if he wants to, and his bed should be clean and dry. The ground should drain well with a sunny exposure. Tack and feed storage should be part of the shelter plan.

The stable or paddock should be built to last and designed conveniently for daily chores. The location should be near enough to your house to hear if something goes wrong, yet far enough not to be bothered with flies. It should be attractive to look at; for this reason you may want to follow the same architecture of your house.

Manure is a problem. The most satisfactory way to handle the manure is to have a dump cart or wheelbarrow you can heel directly into the stall or paddock. Haul the manure away from the house and spread it out in the sun. It may be piled in a heap when dry. Periodical spraying avoids fly nuisance.



Every country road has a ten foot right away on either side. It would lessen the job of the trail committees if this right of way was kept clear of plantings and obstacles by the home owner to allow hikers and riders good footing and safe passage. In return for this consideration the hiker and rider should adhere to these following rules:

- 1. Use only such trails and roads for which permission has been granted.
- 2. Close all gates and lock those provided with locks.
- 3. Avoid smoking on trails, light no fires or fireworks.
- 4. Help keep your trail. Do not litter or pick flowers, etc. or abuse or violate property in any way.
- 5. Never leave a horse unattended or insecurely tied.
- 6. No person shall operate a vehicle on a hiking and riding trail.
- 7. Don't allow your horse to lope or gallop through another's property where children or animals might be frightened or injured.
- 8. Dogs should be left at home. Many people object to strange dogs running through their property.
- 9. Have your horse shod or trimmed every eight weeks or so. Your horse is only as good as his feet.
- 10. If in doubt about the care or feeding of your mount, don't hesitate to call your veterinarian for suggestions. He will welcome your questions.

CARE TO CONTRIBUTE?

The staff of this magazine eagerly await YOUR ideas, pictures or articles.

REPORT OF MARCH 29 MEETING

By Gretchen Wolbert

The March meeting, fortunately held in the Woodside School multi-purpose room, was very well attended, and it was gratifying to see such a large turnout. The business meeting included a report by Ride Committee Chairman Ed Bailey on the Spring Ride, April 16, and an announcement of a number of parades in the near future. Ed stressed the importance of participation in these events by our members and asked all who possibly could to attend. Following are the dates—put them on your calenders: May 6, Redwood City; May 21, San Carlos; May 30, Memorial Day, San Mateo; and the La Honda Parade on June 25.

Trails Committee Chairman George Dean outlined the proposed California Trail System, and urged everyone to contact their congressman in support of the two bills now in Sacramento: No. 782 and AB 1123, which would further the development of State trails. He also read a resolution that he had drawn up to the effect that the Association approves the adoption of AB 1123; this resolution to be signed by the secretary and forwarded to the appropriate legislative body in Sacramento. Following Mr. Dean's comprehensive report, Creed Haberlin asked for a standing vote of thanks for the tremendous amount of time and effort that he has expended on our behalf. This was, of course, given with enthusiasm no one has worked harder for our trails than George Dean.

The meeting was turned over to Program Chairman Creed Haberlin who introduced his guests, Polly Swinerton and "Red" Lott, who reported on the history of the American Horse Show Association and its recent convention back East. It was interesting to learn about the origins and growth of this organization which was started in 1917 and since then has done so much for horse shows throughout the country. Their first rule book contained 6 pages-it now has 400, included in two volumes. There are some 11,000 members, and 700 shows come under the jurisdiction of the A.H.-S.A.

After a brief question and answer period, the meeting was adjourned for refreshments. An appeal was made by one of our guests, Rear Admiral Quilter, to attend a meeting on April 20 in Portola Valley, for the purpose of obtaining additional trails in that area.

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The ride circled the Crystal Springs Country Club, then proceeded over the dam at the south end on San Andres Reservoir to San Mateo Creek and back to our starting point which was Ben Paradiso's picnic grounds. By special permission of Mr. John O'Marie our barbeque was held there. Nick Nicolai served a hearty lunch, Joe Iacona and Rickey Traversaro gave forth with good danceable music and so ended another perfect ride.

The distance covered was approximately ten to twelve miles and Adolph Schmidt was the Trail Boss. Some 35 riders went along and lunch was served to a total of 65.

C.C.

Maybe you're the kind of fellow who doesn't like to impose on others. We hope you are. Because respect for the right of others is an important virtue—especially for the horseman.

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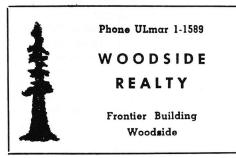
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Polly Swinerton suggested that it might be fun to include a crossword puzzle in an issue or two this year. A talented neighbor, Ursula Eisenhut, volunteered to produce the first one which is printed below. Ursula says that it is much more difficult to make a puzzle than to solve one. So, why don't some of you readers accept a challenge, make one up and send it in for the next issue? The May issue will include the solution to our first puzzle. Good luck!



HORSE TALES OF THE C.R.C.

By Lolly Leonardi

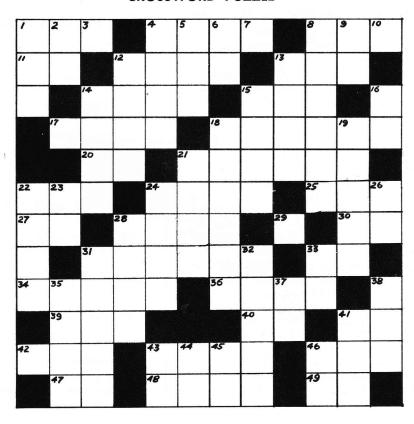
On Sunday, May 7, 1967, the Coastside Riding Club will hold it's first Gymkhana Playday of '67 at Bercut Field in San Francisco at Golden Gate Park. Rain date for this affair is May 14, 1967. There will be fifteen events with trophies for first place and Ribbons through fifth. An all round Hi Point Trophy will be awarded to the Hi Point Junior and Senior of the day. Refreshments will be available. The show will start at 9 A.M. sharp. For further information please call Jim English at 359-5292.

Better late than never is the report of the Installation Dinner held in San Bruno on March 4, 1967. The dinner, refreshments and especially the company was thoroughly enjoyed by all attending. Officers installed were President: Jim English, Vice President: John Hollenbeck, Secretary-Treasurer: Dana Denman. Board of Directors: Jean Stokes, Lolly Leonardi, Louise English and Cleo Henrikson.

As Past President, Jean Stokes handed the reins over to Jim English with best wishes for a successful year, she was presented with hand painted picture of her horse and a scroll signed by the membership. Jean has been an enthusiastic booster and worker for the Club, and ready to help with any problem or project. Sterling Silver Belt Buckles for Junior and Senior Hi Point of the year were awarded to Francine Rodriguez senior and Candy Felsinger Junior, by President English.

Keep in mind the Gymkhana Playday date May 7th. We will be looking for YOU.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

- 1. Federation Equestre Internationale
- 4. Forward part of horse
- 8. Head Cover
- 11. Letter Telegram (ab.)
- 12. Producer of offspring
- 13. General Sherman's horse
- 14. Back of the neck
- 15. Male human
- 17. Linseed and Kneatsfoot
- 18. Used to lead a horse
- 20. Trail Exhibition
- 21. Type of Horse
- 22. Save Our Skyline (ab.)
- 24. Opposite of there
- 25. Horses did at track
- 27. Harness Horse (ab)
- 28. To guide
- 29. Old Horse's age (ab.)
- 30. Therefore
- 31. Part of saddle
- 33. General Electric (ab.)
- 34. Intestinal parasites
- 36. Pertaining to Horses
- 39. Female deer
- 40. not prefix
- 41. Overseas Airlines ab.)
- 42. To take off
- **43.** American Horse Shows Association (ab.)
- 46. A color
- 47. Riding Sports (ab.)
- 48. Newborn horse
- 49. In or near

Down

- 1. Insect bothers Horses
- 2. Equestrian Team (ab.)
- 3. Roman numeral
- 4. Bites
- 5. Metal in its natural form
- 6. South east (ab.)
- 8. Collected run
- 9. To be first person
- 12. Horse auction
- 13. Mineral
- 14. Yellowish affixtures on hairs
- 15. Hair on Neck of Horse
- 16. Chemical element
- 18. Barrier to jump over
- 19. To wipe out
- 21. Found in swellings
- 22. Exhibition
- 23. Exclamation
- 24. Female chicken
- 26. Negative command
- 28. Sorefooted
- 31. Implements used to assist aids
- 32. Same as
- 33. Enlisted soldier
- 35. Smell
- 37. United Nations (ab.)
- 38. Horse feed
- 41. Grain
- 43. Air Force (ab.)
- 44. Type of model railroad
- 45. Race Track S. Calif. (ab.)
- 46. Bachelor of arts (ab.)

AMERICAN HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS 1951

By Irma C. Goldsmith, Historian

The Association History Highlights for 1951 and the years immediately following will be shortened into a brief outline with only a few pertinent facts. This is necessary due to a policy called balancing the budget which in this case requires fewer pages and more advertising for the magazine. Dottie Pomeroy is indeed a wonderful editor and she, as well as other editors in the past, must in necessity bow to financial dictates temporarily. These crises pass with cooperation and help in securing more advertising. This calls for the immediate support of every member and friend now! May this "pep" talk sustain you until everyone brings in an ad . . . for a start!

January of 1951 started off with a balance in the treasury of \$1900 and \$800 accounts receivable; the magazine cost \$2300 a year to publish and so became the first important problem facing the new administration of the following officers.

President, Robert Oleson, 1st Vice President, Bill Louw, 2nd Vice President, Jerry Schromm, Secretary, Kay Brodie, Treasurer, Alvina Mariani, Sgtat-Arms, Paul De Force with Gertrude Brindle again serving as Editor of the magazine. The new meeting place was the Foresters Hall on Middlefield Road and Main Street in Redwood City which included a kitchen, good sized hall and room for the Junior Meeting. With 255 paid up members by April, there was a good turnout for the day ride to Mc-Manus Ranch in Los Trancos Woods and plenty of workers for the first Spring Open Horse Show held May 6th at the Gymkhana Club in San Mateo. On June 9 and 10 the Overnight Ride for Senior members was held in Native Sons Park in the redwoods.

Karl Hoffman took over the editorship for the magazine since Gertrude Brindle was forced by numerous other duties to resign. Pat Carnevale won the title as queen of the Redwood City Rodeo and she and Barbra Sailor as chaperone tripped to Hollyowood together. The State Convention was to be held at Fresno but at the very last minute was changed to Stockton with headquarters at the Clark Hotel for SMCHA . . . with a good turnout from the membership. The year ended with a bank balance of \$2,756.03; improvement in trails; many events most successfully accomplished; numerous dances and a good sprinkling of fun along the way.

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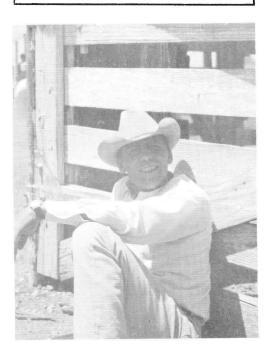
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