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President's Message

"HOW FORTUNATE WE ARE"

MAGAZINE:

I don't know how our beautiful editor, DOTTIE POMEROY, is ever going to top the February-March issue. Isn't it great? Well now, I know how I will thank Dottie for her efforts. I'll take the center page out of the magazine and get an AD. With enough ads to support it, she can continue to turn out this jewel of a magazine. Without ads it will be impossible . . . need I say more?

WALT RODMAN was responsible for that efficient center spread. It is an outstanding example of professional "know how." We are so fortunate to have this talent available. Thank you, Walt.

TRAILS:

GEORGE DEAN will have a column in this issue. I urge you to read it carefully. What Mr. Dean has to say to us is of utmost importance. We must follow his instructions and suggestions if we are to keep our present trails, complete the trails that have been blocked for years, and obtain new ones. Don't you agree that we are indeed fortunate to have Mr. Dean working so diligently in our behalf?

MEMBERSHIP:

We are fortunate to have you, too. Thank you for renewing your memberships and for your support. My phone number is 368 4565, my address is 75 Duane Street, Redwood City, CA 94062. Call me or write to me . . . I will be available to help . . . and to accept help. SMCHA needs more like you!

ERRORS:

"To err is human" etc . . . Boy! Am I human! In fact, one of the very people I least want to hurt seems to be taking the brunt of my weakness . . . Sorry Art. for omitting your name in the magazine as Parliamentarian. Somehow, VP Al Dunn got the crown, and as an officer, he cannot fill this position. And thank you Art for NOT mentioning it. This is one of the errors I caught. The ones that "got away" are the ones that disturb me. If I have inadvertently forgotten, passed over, missed or omitted something and you know about it, please let me know about it. I fix.

The SPCA (Humane Society) of Contra Costa County called me because they were trying to locate the owner of a mare pastured in Walnut Creek. The owner supposedly lived in San Mateo County. The mare had a broken leg and the SPCA

was reluctant to destroy her without the owners knowledge. I made 28 phone calls to riding stables, clubs, stores, instructors, etc., with no luck. After 4 days of pain and misery the mare was put to sleep. She was in very poor condition due to the lack of adequate feed and water.

If you have a horse out to pasture, please don't forget him. Keep in touch and see for yourself whether his condition is good or poor, make sure someone in the vicinity knows how to reach you in an emergency. It distresses me and I am sure it does you, to see a horse in pasture with all his ribs showing and starvation lines apparent even to passers-by who wouldn't know a gelding from a mare.

Here again, we are fortunate. In this county we have the good cooperation of the Humane Society. If you observe the abuse of any animal, call the SPCA (you do not have to give your name) just give them the facts, they will take it from there.

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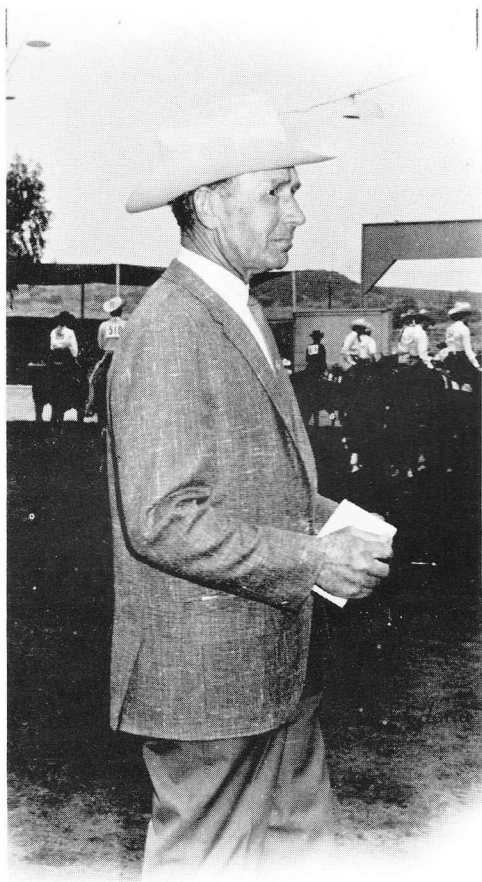
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O. L. "RED" LOTT

CONGRATULATIONS TO "RED" LOTT!

The American Horse Show Association has appointed O.L. ("Red") Lott the National Chairman of the Stock Seat Equitation Division.

While Red was in New York this January he conducted a Stock Seat Equitation forum at the 3-day convention of A.H.S.A. at the Waldorf-Astoria and co-chaired another.

Another honor bestowed upon Red was his re-election as 1967 President of the Pacific Coast Hunter and Jumper & Stock Horse Assn.

Red is in charge of the Fremont Hills Country Club Stables in Los Altos Hills.

Congratulations and good luck, Red, from all the SMCHA members!

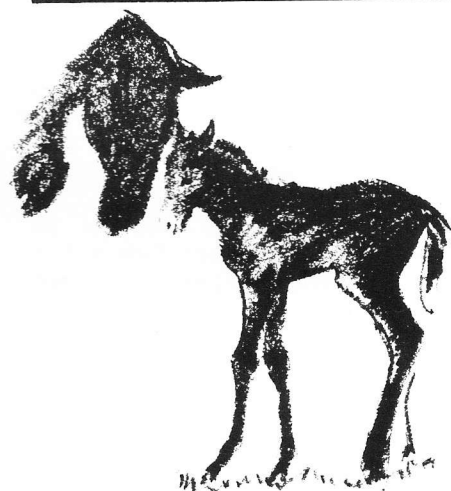
Red is kept busy judging a good portion of the year also. During March he was judge of both Hunter & Jumper and Western Divisions of the Imperial Valley County Fair Show; followed by a judging stint at the Salinas show and then off to Hawaii to judge that March 18-19 show.

COVER DESIGN—A SPRING FOAL

The cover for this month's magazine was drawn by Kris Davis 16 year old daughter of Lu and Wally Davis and sister to past Junior President, Eric Davis. The Davises have lived in Portola Valley for 20 years and call their seven acre horse farm "Long Valley Farm." Last year at this time Eric's mare gave birth to her first foal and Eric and Kris delivered her and photographed the event as their parents were away. Kris was inspired to cover our magazine with a foal as their mare is expecting to drop another this month. The sire is Silky Sullivan again. Kris and Lu have always drawn and painted horses. Lu's paintings are abstract and expressive. Kris prefers the formal oil horse portrait, perhaps because she is more of a horseman than her mother. Kris won the California State Horsemastership for English girls in 1966. She is most interested in confirmation so a teacher was found to help Kris develop along these lines. Elizabeth Mihalyi of Woodside worked with Kris last year and since then Kris has been commissioned to paint portraits of many local horsemen.

Lu Davis, former illustrator for N.A.S.A. Moffett Field, has studied painting at Stanford and with Geo. Harris of Portola Valley. She has shown her paintings at the San Francisco Legion of Honor, all local Peninsula shows and in Lexington, Ky. and Boston, Mass. Gallery House in Ladera shows her work and she will exhibit there in June.

Lu's lovely line drawings have appeared in the magazine during the last year. We hope she will do a cover for us very soon.



FAREWELL, BUCK AND CYNTHIA!

By the time this magazine has been delivered, Buck and Cynthia Weaver are well on their way to Anchorage, Alaska, hauling their two horses, household pets and as much luggage as can be managed. Buck is with the Federal Aviation Agency and this transfer is for a two year period.

He was given twenty days notice to get under way and the first thing Buck did was have his horse trailer insulated. The Three A's (automobile association) planned the route for them, arranging stops for the convenience of all concerned, and they admitted this was the first they knew of a family hauling horses from here to Alaska.

Bill Holmes Realty is handling the sale or leasing of their home on the Alameda de las Pulgas in Redwood City. Daughter Cassy and her Dad will start a branch of the San Mateo Horsemen's Association and promise to keep us posted on their activities. The Weavers were good workers in this club and well liked by everyone. Buck was Ride Chairman in 1966, and was responsible for the San Mateo County Horsemen's color guard raiments and was always on hand for parking cars at the many horse shows held at the Mounted Patrol grounds. We will miss you very much. Good luck in this Alaskan adventure and hurry back.

C.C.



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FEBRUARY MEETING

BY GRETCHEN WOLBERT

The "Year of the Distaff" got off to a flying start with the first general meeting of 1967 on February 22. In spite of the fact that this was a holiday, the turnout was good, and everyone seemed to enjoy both the business meeting and the fine entertainment that followed. The former was conducted with neatness and dispatch, as one would expect from our new president, Doris Jones. Ed Bailey, Ride Committee chairman, outlined the ride schedule, beginning with the Spring Ride on April 16. Hap Harper is Trail Boss for this one, so it should be a real fun event. Details will be mailed to members, as usual.

An announcement was made of an interesting Old Stage Coach Ride in Los Gatos on February 26, sponsored by the Castle Rock Horseman's Association, and we hope some of our people were able to participate.

Our good friend Creed Haberlin, Program Chairman, was spending a brief time in the hospital (nothing serious, thank goodness,) so couldn't be with us to introduce the guests of the evening. This was done by Bud Aldige, who presented Charlie Buchanan and his wife, owners of Rancho Rodeo in Pescadero. Charlie's specialty is Quarter Horses, and he showed a number of excellent films produced by the Amarillo Texas Quarter Horse Association, depicting various phases of Quarter Horse grooming and showing. The first one dealt with grooming—and we saw an unkempt, sorry looking nag turned into a fine looking show animal with the deft use of curry comb and clippers. Later, Charlie explained that grooming was at least two thirds the battle in winning ribbons, so it's pretty important to do it properly.

Then followed the proper ways of showing at halter—as well as the wrong things to do. The next picture was of roping and cutting horses, showing in detail and slow motion the various techniques used by trainers to produce experts in these exacting fields. "See, Ma, no hands!" could well be the motto for the rider of a fine cutting horse—no aids are allowed, and the animal must stay with the calf entirely on his own; all the rider has to do is stay on, which isn't easy! Finally, we watched proper reining techniques, as the horse is put through his various maneuvers. In this connection, Charlie explained the California Reining Horse Pattern is now generally accepted throughout the country. Methods shown in the movie were those used

in the East, and didn't look nearly as good as ours, naturally!

After the pictures, Charlie answered questions concerning diet and general care of the horse. The meeting adjourned for refreshments dispensed by host and hostess, Jack and Connie Bronson.

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PROGRAMS PLANNED FOR APRIL AND MAY MEETINGS

By Creed Haberlin

On April 26, Mr. Charles Vogel of the San Mateo County Trails Committee will discuss the San Mateo County Trails and bring the members up to date on new County, State and Federal projects. He will also have a large map of most of the San Mateo County trails for our study. Mr. Vogel has worked hard and for many years in our behalf. His presentations are always enlightening and interesting to us.

For the meeting at the end of May (May 31) we will again have our three local veterinarians give a discussion and question and answer period which always turns out to be one of our most interesting and enjoyable meetings. Dr. Carlo Besio, Dr. Ben Hebert and Dr. Frank Santos will provide this program for the May Meeting.



MEET YOUR OFFICERS

Featured this month and shown here in an unnaturally quiet moment, is first vice-president, Basil Willett, Jr.

Since he has been so busy recently with the Woodside P.T.A.'s production of "Call Me Madam," he could find no time to give me a history of himself. In fact he stated that no one would be interested so just go ahead and make up something! This I did not do because he is interesting and active enough without any fabrication.

Bas, together with wife Soddie and son Kevin are all native Californians and live in Redwood City. Bas is a teacher and the vice principle of Woodside Elementary School.

He was an avid exhibitor at one time. For the past fourteen years Bas has been actively engaged as ringmaster, judge or manager of various local shows. For the last seven years he has been a recognized AHSA steward.

He is again senior advisor for the Juniors. With his helpful guidance, the Juniors last year had one of their most successful active years.

Bas has just returned from another trip to the Islands. His stay there, while certainly enjoyable, was in connection with his work in the educational field. This job is another in a long line of honors earned by this talented and hard working man.

We are fortunate to have him as an officer of SMCHA.

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| 3. Open Jumpers, Fences Approximately 3', Table I | 10. Open English Pleasure |
| 4. Open Jumpers, Fences Approximately 4', Table I | 11. Open Western Pleasure |
| 5. Open Working Hunters, Fences Approximately 3'-3" | 12. Stock Horses, Open (Dry Work Only) |
| 6. Hunter Hacks, Open | 13. Stock Seat Equitation, 13 and under |
| 7. Trail Horses, Open (Obstacle work at 11:00 A.M.) | 14. Stock Seat Equitation, 14 through 17 |

Note: Exhibitors in any course over fences must wear hard hats **with chin straps in place.**

RIBBONS THROUGH FIFTH PLACE

Entry Blanks will be mailed during first week of April. For information, contact the Schooling Show Secretary:

Mr. Fred Kemm

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Phone: 851-1557

SHACK RIDERS NEWS

Shack Party and Bi-Annual Meeting

The gang got under way starting with a convoy from the gate at Searsville Lake at 10:00 A.M. Most of the 56 members rode up for the Bi-Annual meeting on February 25th.

The watchwords for this bi-annual meeting and election of new directors etc., was "Staggering Directors," "Wonderful Steaks" and "Lets Do This More Often!"

Let us start with explaining the "Staggering Directors." A motion was made that the directors be staggered—followed very closely by a recommendation from Ray Barbera that perhaps the motion should be "to arrange the term of office of the Directors in such a manner that—." At this point our excellent bartender Mac Allan interrupted and loudly proclaimed "Staggering Directors is my specialty." And, stagger all present—he did!

"Wonderful Steaks" is the next by word of this meeting. All in attendance agreed that they had eaten many fine pieces of meat in their day but these steaks were the most tender, most delicious, most appetizing and easiest on the pocketbook they had ever tasted. Watson Defty, Walt Cole and Jay Smith, chefs par excellence, outdid themselves and truly served a magnificent meal. All this including liquid refreshments for only a \$2.00 clothes pin sold by Ray Barbera.

Food—really good food seems to be a specialty of a number of our fellow Shack Riders. In the past few months the chow has been outstanding. Sam Untermeyer and Jay Smith put on a wonderful mussel feed. Oleg Gattenberger and Jack Miller prepared and served a special Russian Lamb Stew. Now that one of the watchwords is "Let's Do it Again"—chow down—that is, the word is that we have a number of real gourmets who like to see people gormandise and are about to volunteer their services. Wallie Davis will put on the next event—Southern Fried chicken in all its Southern style.

Since this was a bi-annual meeting our Shack Boss Blythe came up with a new way of distinguishing members eligible to vote. How did he do it? Simple. His trips to Mexico paid off to all that had paid up. A silver bolo with SR protruding from a background of red. No bolo—no vote. Now, we know how he spends his time in Mexico or has he really forgotten about girls and become

a silversmith? If you have paid your "67" dues contact Silversmith Blythe for your bolo. (So that's how he got his votes).

The meeting was called to order by Bob Blythe who introduced the chairman of the nominating committee, Ken Sells. Serving with him were George Pottorff and Hank Zaban. Membership committee has Roger Piers as chairman working with Mark Wheaton, Pete Towne and Harry Conley as his committee.

For those of you who were not present, the bi-annual meeting was opened with a silent toast to one of our riders who was admired and loved by all who knew him. Larry Lane passed away February 20. Although he will no longer be physically present he will always be in our memory as we ride the trails which as part of the great outdoors, meant so much to him.



Bob Blythe Shack Rider Boss congratulates Commander John Burge newly elected assistant shack boss on the left and new director Roy McCune on the right. Other officers elected at the Shack Rider's bi-annual meeting were: Assistant Shack Boss Frank Walker and new directors Dean Watkins, Elmer Wheaton and Allan Chickering.

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LOCAL WHO-DONE-IT

From the time manuscripts are received by the editor until the time the magazine copy reaches you, they are read and reread and proofread and read again. Even with all this surveillance, mistakes do show up in the most bewildering places. For this we apologize but it does keep our readers on their toes looking for such errors. It has even become a game with some people and you can bet your life we hear about our mistakes. Last issue there was one misspelling that appeared in several different articles. Since none of my helpers will admit to letting it pass and the printer says he didn't do it, we will never be able to pin the blame on any one person, thought you might be interested to know that we do too know how the word sheriff is spelled!

CARE TO CONTRIBUTE ?

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

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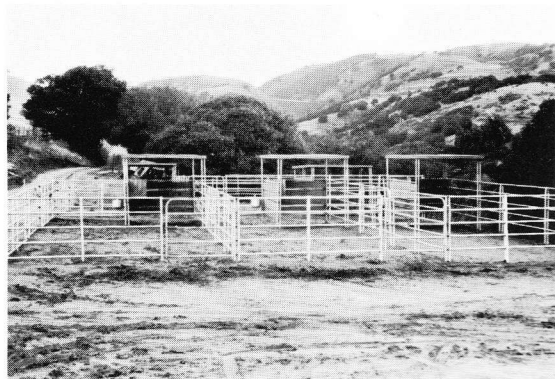
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LOS ALTOS HUNT

Maryalyce Johnsen

Circle Sunday, May 7th on your horse show calendar as a Don't-Miss-It day. This is the date of the Los Altos Hunt Annual "Day in the Country," an event in the tradition of the old-fashioned country fair.

For your pleasure there will be gymkhana games, races, a hound show, and special events in addition to the horse show.

The exclusive Royal Enclosure will serve an inviting al fresco luncheon complete with potent potables throughout the afternoon, and for those on the run, the Country Fair will serve up excellent food and drink at their variety of booths.

The Day in the Country will have classes to satisfy almost every interest. Western Pleasure; Open and Novice, Trail Horse, Road Hacks, Hunter Hacks, Polo Ponies, Lead-Line Class, Horsemanship 8 And Under, as well as Equitation 19 through 90 are only a part of the well-filled classification.

Championships will be offered in the Junior Working Hunter, Green Working Hunter and regular Working Hunter Divisions.

As an A.H.S.A. local member show, A Day in the Country will hold Medal Seat classes in Hunter Seat and Stock Seat Equitation.

Plans are afoot for a Working Hunter Pony Division. Ponies 14-2 and under of any breed will be eligible.

Phyl Brock of Woodside and Connie Humphries of Menlo Park, Co-Chairmen of the Trophy Committee promise lovely silver in all classes, and ribbons through fifth place.

The Shetland pony races, oft-times wild and always woolier than those of their Thoroughbred cousins, will be run intermittently on the race track throughout the afternoon.

The colorful carriage class with its many handsome equipages will parade in front of the Royal Enclosure. The judging of the Model Hunters and the Mares and Foals class will take place in the same area.

Jerry Skerry-Kay's Country Fair will this year feature an old time ice cream parlor for the youngsters, a Boutique with small, smart gift items and needle-point work, a coffee and doughnut booth for early arriving exhibitors and spectators, and that noon-time favorite, the hamburger and beer booth.

At the fair, Spritzers, those marvelous Rhine wine coolers traditionally served at

European Horse Shows, may be enjoyed while examining the handsome array of clothes and horse items from Tack, Etc., the Menlo Park shop owned by personable Jeannie Kirkland, or while admiring the sketches and paintings of Elizabeth Mihalyi, prominent Peninsula artist who does such fine horse studies.

Chairman Richard D. Collins, the Hunt membership, and the staff extend a most cordial invitation to all exhibitors and spectators to join in the fun.

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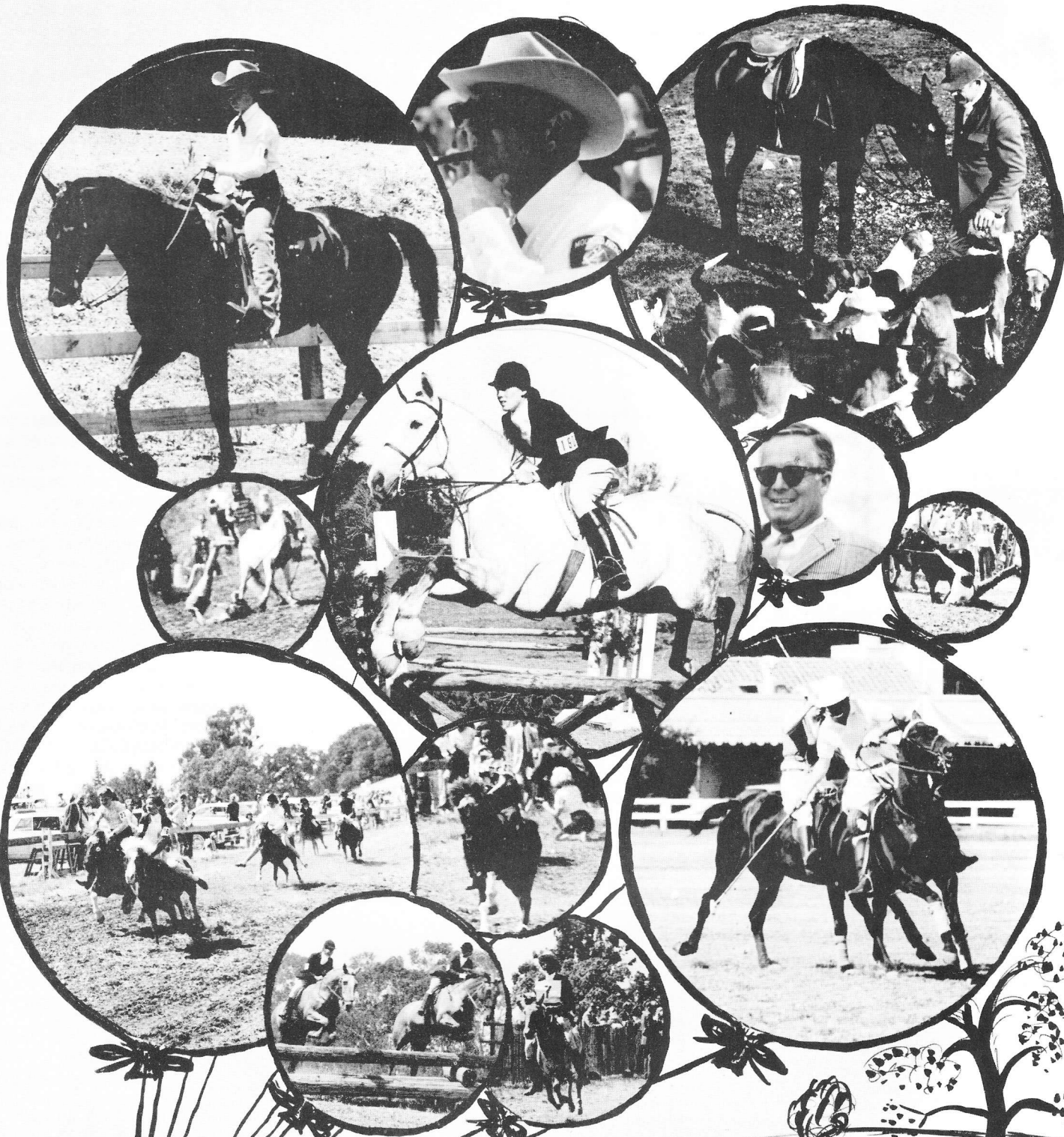
SICK AND WOUNDED LIST

So happy to report that the following are now better following recent illnesses and/or surgery: Jud Mak, Norm Pixley, John Hartley.

Katherine Zeban hospitalized due to a serious accident in which her horse fell on her four times. Joe Schiffrers suffered a badly hurt ankle trying to help Katherine.

Sorry to report that Jerry Smith was hospitalized due to a heart attack.

Creed Haberlin is now better following a recent illness.



DAY - IN - THE COUNTRY
WITH - LOS ALTOS HUNT.

FEDERAL AND STATE TRAIL LEGISLATION

by George M. Dean

The interest of the public in trails for hiking and riding and cycling is steadily growing. Legislation to establish a Pacific Crest Trail running along the crest of the Sierra Nevada Mountains for the entire length of California and, in addition, providing for trails within the metropolitan areas such as the San Francisco Bay Area. This legislation is now pending in both houses of Congress (HR 4865 and its companion bill in the Senate S 827).

Metropolitan area trails are developed in cooperation with the local city, county, state or private agencies. Federal grants are from the Land and Water Conservation Fund. San Mateo County is the first county on the Pacific Coast to have received such a grant and now has under way a pilot trail program with the federal government defraying one-half of the cost of a 14-mile trail extension.

The Department of the Interior, in its new book entitled "Trails for America," reports on the results of a nationwide survey of existing trails and trail needs. Based on the results of that study they recommend the following trail lengths for every 50,000 persons residing within metropolitan areas:

Foot trails—25 miles

Horseback riding trails—5 miles

Bicycle trails—25 miles

Let's see how this would look in San Mateo County if these trails were provided, assuming our county population was 600,000:

Foot trails—300 miles

Horseback riding trails—60 miles

Bicycling—300 miles

As every trail user knows, we are far from having to make objective trail facilities. It is well to remember, however, that these are generally multi-purpose trails for hiking and riding. The Regional Trail Plan, however, does contemplate extensive trail mileage that would meet the federal criteria and, in addition, our County Trail plans provide for special trails for motorevels. In California, legislation is now being prepared for 19 additions to the state trail network. In San Mateo County the bill provides for closing the two gaps in the northern section of the state trail and for extending it from Bear Gulch Road to Memorial Park. In subsequent years it is planned to further extend the trail to Santa Cruz County. It is essential that the trail users make their views known to our representatives in the state legis-

latures. The persons you should write to are:

Senator Richard J. Dolwig

Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino—

Chairman—Natural Resources
Committee

Assemblyman Carl A. Britschgi

Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan

Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg—

Chairman—Natural Resources.

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The mailing address for all of these gentlemen is:

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1967 NOR-CAL PRESIDENT

Glen Burks is the new 1967 President of the Northern California Professional Horsemen's Association.

Glen is well known in the Woodside-Portola Valley area where he lives and operates his boarding and training stable, Willow Tree Farm (along with wife Mickey).

Glen was born in Amarillo, Texas but spent most of his childhood in Oakdale, California where he worked on ranches.

He started working with Hunter, Jumpers and Stock Horses in 1947 at the Barbara Worth Stables. From 1950 to 1957 Glen trained and rode for Louis Garino's Encinal Stables. It was in 1957 that Glen moved to Portola Valley. He has been associated with Harry Conley as the manager of his ranches since that time, in addition to running his own stable.

Good luck, Glen, in 1967. We know you will do a great job!

LOS VIAJEROS RIDE

Talk about "wishing will make it so etc." the Los Viajeros Riding Club have the magic formula. On March 5 their ride was from Bercut Field, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, to Mar Vista Stables in Daly City, travelling south on hard packed sand along the ocean and returning over the Palisades, (sand dunes south of Fleishhackers) and then down to the ocean again, a round trip of fourteen miles.

The weather could not have been more perfect. It was a warm sunny day, the sky a brilliant blue and the tide a minus one. The waves broke quietly and most of us had very little trouble getting the horses to walk in the water.

Ray Terrill and Adolph Schmidt were the Chairmen of the day and did a wonderful job. The riders were given instructions as how to proceed along the ocean, there was a refreshment stop at the Mar Vista Stables, and back at the horsemen's area in the park the aroma of Chef Jack Downmeyer's barbecued chicken awaited us.

There were forty ravenous horsemen and some thirty five non-riders, all enjoying the delicious lunch. Joe Iacona and his accordion helped make the "happy hour" a good one.

—C.C.

WHEN I SAY

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JUNIOR PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

The juniors started the year off with a great bang, having 49 juniors present at our first meeting. We discussed the coming events, and I am sure it is going to be a great year for the juniors. In order for it to be successful, we will need more help on committees, so if you wish to help please get in touch with one of the advisors or with me.

Our meetings this year will be different from the ones in the past. The programs will consist of guest speakers or films of interest. Last month we were fortunate in having Mrs. Swinerton as our guest speaker. She explained how schooling shows are run and their purpose.

For this month, we are having the Monte Foreman Western film, **It's Footwork That Counts**, through the courtesy of Mr. A. Giannini. All meetings have been scheduled to be held at the Village Church in Woodside, the last Wednesday of each month.

Any old members that have not paid their dues, now is the time. If you know of any new members have them contact Mary Peddicord, (366-8658), and applications will be sent. Better yet, bring them to the next meeting.

Jerry Romelfanger, President



Picture of the Month

17 years later would you recognize this girl as she rides the trails in Woodside?

SHOW GROUNDS

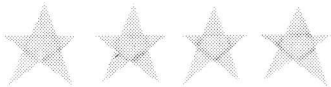
In traveling to various horse shows last year, I was very much pleased to see an improvement of the show grounds. I'm sure all of us enjoy a nice setting and good seating arrangements, where we can enjoy the show. For an exhibitor, it's always nice to park or stable as close as possible to the rings and near watering facilities. The show's general layout should be well planned out, so it operates smoothly and efficiently. The American Horse Show Association steward should criticize the show management if the facilities are lacking and inconvenient to the exhibitor and report it to the American Horse Show Association. I am certain if this were done it would weed out any bad shows.

The Mounted Patrol Grounds here in Woodside is an excellent example of an ideal show location. There, the shows are conducted in surroundings beneficial to the exhibitor, spectator, and judge. Everyone is comfortable. The Los Altos Hills County Club show grounds is another good example of excellent show conditions.

But I frown whenever I think of last years Marjorie Ruth Duke Horse Show in Pleasanton. It was a good example of poor facilities. First, it was located in an out-of-the-way place, not convenient for either spectator or exhibitor. The ring facilities, such as they were, consisted mostly of adobe footing and makeshift boundaries. Most spectators, and these consisted mostly of parents and trainers, had to stand. Trailer space, although adequate, was far from water, shade, and rest rooms.

This show having as many and varied classes as it does, should have a better location and facilities.

Half the fun of Horse Shows is in going to different show grounds. If they are well thought out, it is really a pleasure, even if you have to drive a long way.



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DRILL TEAM DRIBBLE**By Steve Leonard**

The SMCHA Jr. Sheriff's Posse Drill Team, which has been in an inactive state for the past several months, pending the appointment of a Drill Master, is taking up the reins to reorganize as a Precision Mounted Drill Team Unit.

We are pleased to announce that Major Don Nichols, a well known horseman, owner of the Palo Alto Military Academy, member of the SMCO Horsemen's and Mounted Patrol Organizations, has accepted the responsibilities as our Drill Master.

At a recent meeting Major Nichols presented his views on regulations, discipline and general management of the team to us which I feel will be a great contributing factor towards the achievement of perfection of our Precision Maneuvers and Exhibitions and as a Drill Team Unit.

We plan to continue this year with the same group of officers:

Pres., George Warden, 851-1187

Sec., Margie Crandall, 366-6218

Treas., Karen Johnson, 366-4175

Sgt./Arms, Steve Leonard, 851-1893

Our membership is open to boys and girls, 8 to 18. Anyone interested in joining us please contact any of the above officers for information and application forms.

We are planning an all day trail ride as soon as weather permits to enable Major Nichols and the members to get better acquainted.

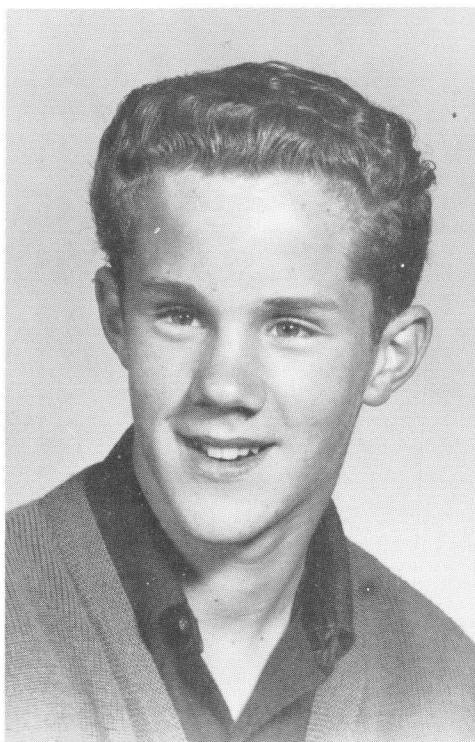


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**JERRY ROMELFANGER**

Jerry, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Romelfanger of Woodside, is the 1967 Junior President of the San Mateo County Horseman's Association.

After moving to Woodside, he started riding under the able instruction of Mr. Milo Miloradovitch, who not only taught him the basics of hands and seat, but the responsibility and safety of the sport.

Jerry was also very active in the Tag-Along Trail Ride, sponsored annually by Mrs. Grepe.

He is currently riding at Willow Tree Farm, under the direction of Mickey Burks. After graduation from Woodside High, he plans to attend college.

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President, S.M.C.H.A

Dear Sir:

I got your letter from Miss Ronnie Nickel, Hillsborough and am writing you on behalf of our Horse Club.

We are a group of 30 young boys and girls who have formed a Club and are riding 4 school horses and 2 private horses. Our Club is newly formed and we hope to buy 2 more school horses. We are interested in writing to other young riders all over the world. We would like to exchange ideas about the riding and maintenance of our horses with Juniors in your organization. Would you be interested in having German pen pals?

If so, please write to me at the address below.

Yours very truly,

Dirk Buchmuller

565 Solingen

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Germany

Postfach 529

EDITORS NOTE:

I would consider Dirk's proposal as an excellent opportunity to not only learn about horses in other countries, but as an opening to learn about a different culture that could assist you in the future years of your life.

JUNIOR HORSE SHOW

Plans are already being made for the San Mateo County Junior Horseman's Association two day horse show. Rated by the American Horse Show Association, Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper & Stock Horse Association, and the Northern California Professional Horsemen's Association, it is expected to be one of the largest junior shows in the state.

It is headed by a fabulous junior staff who include, manager: Peter Primiani; secretaries: Mary Reese, and Mary Peddicord; division heads: Eric Davis and Cary Nelson; and the senior advisor is Mrs. Watkins.

Some fifty classes, including hunters, jumpers, stock horses, trail horses, saddle horses, and a complete division for maiden riders are included for the two day affair.

The two judges who have accepted to officiate are Don Burt from Portuguese Bend and Ray Yanez from Simi, California.

Any interested juniors who would like to help should get in contact with Peter Primiani, 342-4065, as soon as possible.

JUNIOR HOOFBEATS

It looks like this New Year is off to a great start for the Juniors. In our last census pool there seems to be two new foals and another on the way. In January the patter of little hoofs were heard at both Chris Codiga's barn and Mary Ellen Reese's barn. Chris's mare, Pleasures Delight (Mary), foaled January 24th a filly by Buck Marsh's Appaloosa Tilton, Mary Reese's Mare, Candy Bar, foaled a filly by Doc Bar, on January 30th. Plans are still undecided about these two little ones, but Chris plans to have a stock horse champion while Mary hopes for a halter beauty. At our last report Doty and Hap Harper's mare was also expecting a foal in the near future.

While happy to announce the arrival of these new little hoofs we are sad to announce the departure of a big and sometimes loud pair of hoofs from our association. Johnny Valenti, a member of our Juniors, returned on February 20th to his home country. Italy. He has made many friends here and I know we are all going to miss his smiling face. We won't forget you, Johnny.

One little side bit of information I received from the grapevine . . . it seems one of our noted trainers is having problems trying to tell the difference between a mare and a gelding. When will you ever learn, Glen?!

Eric Davis, our past president, is leaving our neighborhood next fall, but at least under happy conditions. He was accepted at the University of California at Davis where he will be able to continue his future with horses. Congrats Eric! While we're on the subject of Eric, he seems to have already gone into his own business for awhile. If anyone is looking for some good firewood to burn on these warm summer evenings, contact Eric as he has plenty to sell for a worthy cause.

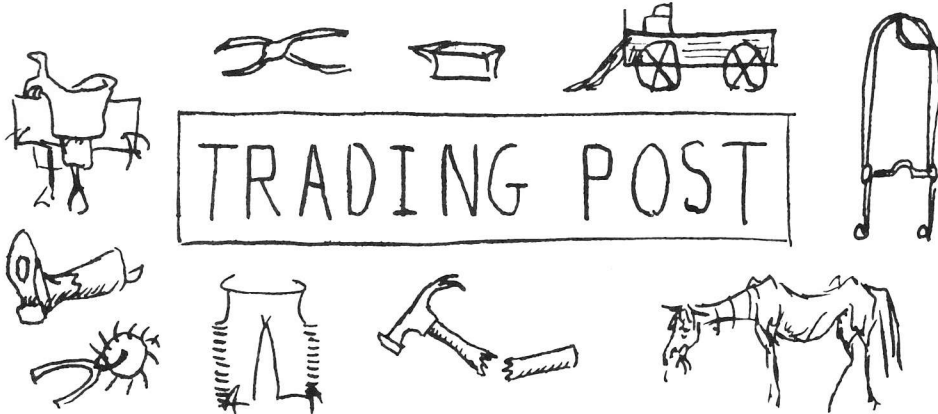
I'd like to congratulate the Juniors on the excellent attendance at the February meeting at the Woodside Church. In the future we would like to see an even bigger and better turn-out since the program planned for the Juniors this year is very good. We were still very happy with some of the new members who finally showed their faces.

The Juniors received a very good program at the last meeting from Polly Swinerton. She gave us an interesting talk about schooling shows and the prospect of more jumping teams. Since she is the manager of the first schooling show on April 2, I'm sure it will turn out a great success. She has included many interesting classes helpful for both horse and rider. I hope this show turns out to

be a true schooling show like Mrs. Swinerton would like instead of a kill for ribbons which we see far too often.

Let's have a bigger Horsemastership class this year, so that our region will be able to know the most and look the greatest to please our wonderful advisor Mr. Basil Willett.

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HORSE CROWD HAPPENINGS**By Polly Aldige**

Cheryl Lott is the new owner of Gunmetal, Norcal Champion Pleasure Horse of 1965. Cheryl is receiving much pleasure from him as evidenced by the trophy for the Western Pleasure class that she brought home from the recent Sacramento show.

Another consistent winner is Debby Dempsey of Los Altos who won the Trail Class at the same show on Shady Deuce. Keep up the good work, girls!

Congratulations to Valerie Case and Robert Burns on their recent marriage. Hope to see these two on the trails again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown busy these days training their new horse Brook's Pride for the hunt field.

Bud Miller's race horse, Exaggerator, which won the first race that it ran for Bud at Bay Meadows, just completed a stint at Santa Anita and is back up North again.

Basil Willett took off for a week's school business to Hawaii immediately following the 3-night performance of "Call Me Madam."

Eric Davis, reportedly, has enrolled in a 3 month horse shoeing course this Summer. Will leave as soon as school is over in June and finish just prior to his enrollment at U.C. at Davis this fall.

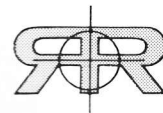
Laurel Ann Noack did very well at the All-Arabian horse show at Scottsdale, Arizona; bringing home a first place and a second.

Linda Briggs has just moved her gaited horses to Berryhill Farm. Ted Carlson, her private trainer, has moved down from Seattle to be able to work them every day.

John and Charlotte Mortimer are the proud owners of a new filly (Charmont Churette) just born to their registered Morgan mare Bridget Westfall sired by Lippett Pecos, Grand Champion Morgan Stallion owned by Red Fox Stables in Gilroy.



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ASSOCIATION HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS 1950

Mr. Stan Schlichting took over the presidency of the SMCHA in 1950 with a message to the members urging them to take an active part in the Association activities and to put in an appearance at every event which the group might sponsor. Stan planned two day rides and two overnight rides for those who enjoy this type of group activity. Three dances were scheduled for that year and there were numerous opportunities for the horsemen to show their horses in the Futurity and Play Day, parades, many shows and fairs available in this area.

Membership enthusiastically enlisted new riders as members of the Association and Milt Priger, chairman, appointed every single member to active membership duty. Officers cooperating with Stan included the following: Robert Oleson, First Vice President, Joe Ring, Second Vice President, Kay Brodie, Secretary, Marie Kemm, Treasurer, Edward Spillane, Historian or Keeper of the Scrapbook. The bank showed a balance of \$5165.64.

The Juniors elected Pat Valladao President and with great enthusiasm the young people embarked on a most energetic year of activities from riding in rodeos, horse shows, and parades to broom polo, dances, hay rides and overnight rides. Christmas caroling and a talent show presented by them for the seniors and for their parents. The accompanying picture shows this group costumed and acting!

The National Aberdeen-Angus show was added as a top attraction for the 1950 Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace for the first time this had been staged in the far west since the 1939-1940 Exposition at Treasure Island. Ring spearing became a popular event in Gymkanas and the Association sold their addressograph so that the proceeds might go toward the purchase of a ring-spearing outfit. An interesting financial item was the decision of the Board of Directors to reimburse the editor of the magazine in the amount of \$15 a month to help meet telephone and gasoline expenses in news gathering!

Ed: Well???

Two organizations appeared on the Woodside scene . . . the Woodside Wranglers for parade and drill team work and a group of women riders, the Blazerettes, who enjoyed designated riding days together, but perhaps more especially their luncheon get-togethers.

And now for news of some of the famous horses. One of the top quarter horses, Osage Red, was seriously injured in an overturned truck near Houston, Texas, together with three other well-known sprinters, while the owner, Leamon Adamson, dozed in his truck at the side of the road and was unable to stop the truck when it started slipping and overturned. B Seven, one of the outstanding Quarter Horse stallions, was reported to have sold to Mr. Roland G. Hill of Tres Pinos, California, from Sam Tanner of New Mexico for the sum of \$30,000. And Joe Reed II, also proven sire of fast runners, was brought to Westminster, California, to stand at Bill Lamkin's Ranch there for the 1950 breeding season. Sad news, however, included the passing of the famous five-gaited horse, Sweetheart On Parade, owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth of the Why Worry Farms of Woodside. This beautiful mare was winner of the Kentucky Stakes and one of the greatest five-gaited horses of all time and old timers loved to recall her many fine performances.

The Peninsula Celebration Association was a most popular activity and one requiring money for its continuance so a Queen contest was sponsored with the SMCHA participation returning to them a percentage of ticket sales. Pat Plaehn sold the most tickets and became the queen. Bay Meadows sponsored a show which featured the White Horse Mounted Patrol from Sioux City, Iowa, with the benefits divided between the P. C. A. and the Shriners. An intercollegiate Horse Show was held at Stanford University with five schools participating, Mills College, S. F. State College, San Mateo Junior College, S. F. City College and Stanford University. The events included tricky jumper courses, costume class, western, trail and hunter. This is indicative of the increased scope of horse activities and interest on the Peninsula extending to Napa, Sacramento, Dixon, Solano and down toward the lower peninsula, Santa Cruz, Watsonville and Carmel.

The Overnight Ride was held at the Jack Glass Ranch and as usual was much enjoyed by a good turn-out with many new faces. Bill Louw chaired the Futurity and Play Day. The State Convention held at Palm Springs brought out 100 from SMCHA with Region 6 having the winning Junior Champion in Marvin Roberts, Jr. and Mr. Kesterson of Atherton the winning parade horse.

The By-Laws of SMCHA were revised by a committee composed of P. K. Winchell, Harold Himmelman and Fred

Kemm and presented to the Association. A vote of acceptance was given by the general membership at the meeting held in Arroyo Hall, San Carlos, October 25, 1950. And again, as in the past, many forest fires broke out in California. These brought firm pre-cautionary measures against any who might be careless with matches and cigarettes while riding or driving.

Work on the trails continued with Ed Zwierlein, state representative, cooperating with Stan Schlichting and Creed Haberman together with many others from the SMCHA. Senator Harry L. Parkman and Assemblyman Richard Dolwig gave strong cooperation in Sacramento for the budget of \$85,000 with aid to State Trails System and of this \$40,000 went to San Mateo County. Of the over 100 riders on the Spring Ride all gave their sincere thanks together with the official thanks to these good men for their tireless efforts.

And so good-bye to another good horsemen's year of activity.

The Historian, Irma Goldsmith, would sincerely appreciate such old pictures or items of interest you may have in your attic or garage either on a loan basis or keep basis. There is a particular need for group officers pictures for the years 1961 and 1962 to be used in the history permanently. Would you give yours to this good cause? Please call me at 948-2487 in Los Altos Hills or drop me a note to 27330 Elena Road. Thank you for your kind generosity.

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APRIL

- 1—Sat. SMCHA-M.P. WORK DAY AT MOUNTED PATROL GROUNDS
 2—Sun. SMCHA-M.P. JOINT SCHOOLING SHOW #1
 9—Sun. RAIN DATE SCHOOLING SHOW #1
 15-16 Napa Horse Show "B"
 16—Sun. SMCHA SPRING RIDE
 22-23 M.P. Men's Overnight Ride
 22-23 Concord-Mt. Diablo Horse Show "JR"
 26—Wed. SMCHA GENERAL MEETING
 29—Sat. SMCHA-M.P. WORK DAY AT MOUNTED PATROL GROUNDS
 30—Sun. SMCHA-M.P. SCHOOLING SHOW #2
 30—Sun. Green Valley Horse Show Fairfax "B"

MAY

- 6—Sat. San Jose Horse Show "B"
 7—Sun. Napa Horse Show "N"
 7—Sun. Los Altos Hunt Horse Show
 7—Sun. Region 6 Horse Show
 13-14-Sat. Mounted Patrol Work Days
 14—Sun. Los Altos Horse Show "JR"
 20—Sat. M.P. Horse Show "B"
 21—Sun.
 27-28 Sacramento Horsemen Horse Show "B"
 27-28-29 Pebble Beach, Pony Club 3-Day
 28—Sun. SMCHA SADIE HAWKINS RIDE
 31—Wed. SMCHA GENERAL MEETING

JUNE

- 3-4—Sat. Mounted Patrol Overnight Ride—Wives, Adult Guests
 —Sun.
 4—Sun. Santa Clara County Horsemen's Horse Show
 9-18 State Fair Horse Show Sacramento "A"
 11—Sun. SMCHA PRESIDENT'S RIDE
 11—Sun. San Lorenzo Valley Horsemen Horse Show
 21—Wed. SMCHA JUNIOR RIDE
 24—Sat. SMCHA JUNIOR WORK DAY AT MOUNTED PATROL GROUNDS
 25—Sun. SMCHA JUNIOR RODEO
 28—Wed. SMCHA GENERAL MEETING
 30 Solano County Horse Show Vallejo "B"

JULY

- 4—Tues. REDWOOD CITY 4TH OF JULY PARADE
 7-8-9 Tag-a-Long Ride (Mrs. Grepe)
 12—Wed. SMCHA JUNIOR PLAY DAY
 14-15-16 Oakland Nat'l Horse Show "B"
 15-16-Sat. Mounted Patrol Overnight, Daughters/Sons
 20—Thurs. SMCHA JUNIOR WORK DAY
 21—Fri. Calif. State Horsemastership Exam at Mounted Patrol Grounds
 22-23
 Sat.—Sun. SMCHA JR. HORSE SHOW
 26—Wed. SMCHA GENERAL MEETING (Outdoor)
 29-30 SMCHA WORK DAYS

AUGUST

- 5-6—Sat. SMCHA SENIOR HORSE SHOW "B"
 Sun.
 8-9—Tues. SMCHA JUNIOR OVERNIGHT RIDE
 Wed.
 9-13 Monterey County Fair Horse Show "A"
 16—Wed. Pebble Beach Horse Show
 19-20-Sat. SMCHA SENIOR OVERNIGHT RIDE
 Sun.
 22—Tues. Calif. State Horse Show,
 26—Sat. Santa Rosa "B"
 30—Wed. SMCHA OUTDOOR MEETING
 31 to
 Sept. 4 Mounted Patrol 5-Day Ride

SEPTEMBER

- 1-2-3- Pebble Beach 3-Day Event
 3-4 Concord Horse Show "B"
 9—Sat. Woodside Lions Club "Garland of Roses" Horse Show
 10—Sun. SMCHA SENIOR PLAY DAY
 16—Sat. Stanford Convalescent Home "Tally Ho" Horse Show "B"
 23—Sat. SMCHA COMPETITIVE TRAIL RIDE (NATRC)
 24—Sun.
 27—Wed. SMCHA GENERAL MEETING

OCTOBER

- 8—Sun. SMCHA HORSEMANSHIP CLINIC
 22—Sun. SMCHA FALL RIDE
 25—Wed. SMCHA GENERAL MEETING
 27—Fri.
 to 11/5 Grand National Horse Show Cow Palace
 28 Sat. Mounted Patrol Fall Dance

NOVEMBER

- 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

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- 13—Sat. Mounted Patrol Installation Dinner Dance
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MOUNTED PATROL NEWS

The month of March is full of activities for the members of the Mounted Patrol. The events this month are as follows:

March 13 . . . Pistol Practice. Chairman of this event, Stu Knott, has made arrangements for the use of the range at Coyote Point.

March 18 . . . Spring Dance. Chairman, Rudi Stach has planned a Bavarian nite complete with dancing, music, and schmaltz.

March 21 . . . Blood Bank Night. Dr. Walt Cole, chairman of this event, promises that we will have a full moon. Just keep saying, "this is fun—this is fun—this is fun . . ."

March 26 . . . Easter Brunch. Hap Harper, chairman of this event has been seen making regular visits to the Playboy Club—so if Hap comes thru, this should prove to be quite a Brunch.

With a schedule like this, March is going to be a tough act to follow, but this writer understands that April will be another good month. (Not much doing, but it is a nice month anyway.)

INDIO HORSE SHOW RESULTS

Riverside County's National Date Festival Horse Show at Indio, an "A" Point Show, started the Horse Show Season off to a lively start. Many localites participated. Listed below are some of the results:

**SWEEPSTAKES—HUNTER DIVISION
SWEEPSTAKES, GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER**

1st—Velvet Maid, Dick Keller for Donna Storkan

3rd—Iron Warrior, Jim Kohn for Berryhill Farm

5th—After 6, Jim Kohn for Berryhill Farm

6th—Rash Moment, Phyllis Keyes

**SWEEPSTAKES, 2nd YEAR GREEN
CONFORMATION HUNTER**

5th—Neith, Jim Kohn for Robindell Farms

8th—Hobbit, Debbie Wilson

SWEEPSTAKES, WORKING HUNTER

1st—Mr. Deliberate, R. Zellerbach

3rd—Miracle Day, Lolly Coonan

8th—Silk 'N Satin, Jim Kohn

SWEEPSTAKES, 1st YEAR GREEN**CAL BRED HUNTER (CHAMPION FOR SHOW)**

1st—Iron Warrior, Jim Kohn

2nd—Meandros, Jimmy Williams for Why Worry Farm

3rd—Mad Moment, Dick Keller

4th—Autumn Harvest, Linda Lorrimer for Mrs. P. L. Davies

SWEEPSTAKES, 2nd YEAR**CAL BRED HUNTER**

7th—Music Man, Woodpecker Farms

CHAMPIONSHIP CONFORMATION**HUNTER, OPEN, SWEEPSTAKES**

1st—Mr. Spindletop, Campo Hermoso

5th—Dres Blue, Robindell Farm

7th—Sutton Place, R. Zellerbach

OPEN HUNTER DIVISION**CONFORMATION HUNTER, 1st YEAR
GREEN—HANDY**

2nd—Rash Moment, Phyllis Keyes

3rd—Iron Warrior, Jim Kohn for Berryhill Farm

4th—Maiden Lane, Betty Kilham

5th—Autumn Harvest, L. Lorrimer for Mrs. P. L. Davies

**CONFORMATION HUNTER, 2nd YEAR
GREEN**

1st—Neith, Jim Kohn for Robindell Farm

3rd—Hobbit, Debbie Wilson

6th—Music Man, Woodpecker Farms

**CONFORMATION HUNTER, UNDER
SADDLE**

1st—Mr. Spindletop, Champ Hough for Campo Hermosa

4th—Sutton Place, S. Zellerbach

5th—Siller, M. Lorrimer

**WORKING HUNTER, AMATEUR TO
RIDE**

3rd—Present Arms, Sharon Crowe for Jeanne Lowe

4th—River Train, Debbie Wilson for N. House

5th—Silk 'N Satin, Diane Dixon for Berryhill Farm

**CAL BRED HUNTERS, 1st YEAR—
HANDY**

1st—Iron Warrior, Jim Kohn for Berryhill Farm

**CAL BRED HUNTERS, 2nd YEAR—
HANDY**

2nd—Music Man, Dick Keller for Woodpecker Farms

**CONFORMATION HUNTER,
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2nd—Top Return, Myra Milburn

5th—Mr. Spindletop, C. Hough for Campo Hermosa

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1st—Top Return, Chris Anderson for Myra Milburn

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2nd—Sutton Place, S. Zellerbach

CONFORMATION HUNTER, HANDY

3rd—Mr. Spindletop, C. Hough for Campo Hermosa

CONFORMATION HUNTER, 1st YEAR GREEN—LIVERY

1st—After 6, Jim Kohn for Berryhill Farm

2nd—Rash Moment, Phyllis Keyes

3rd—Iron Warrior, Jim Kohn for Berryhill Farm

4th—Arragon, Linda Lorrimer

5th—Velvet Maid, Dick Keller for Donna Storkan

CONFORMATION HUNTER, 2nd YEAR GREEN—LIVERY

2nd—Music Man, Woodpecker Farms

3rd—Half Clown, Cheryl Young

CONFORMATION HUNTER—MODEL

1st—Mr. Spindletop, C. Hough for Campo Hermosa

CONFORMATION HUNTER, GREEN—MODEL

3rd—Iron Warrior, Jim Kohn

5th—After 6, Jim Kohn for Berryhill Farm

CONFORMATION HUNTER, AMATEUR TO RIDE

4th—Mr. Spindletop, Sharon Crowe for Anne Carver

5th—Top Return, Myra Milburn

WORKING HUNTER—HANDY

1st—Mr. Deliberate, S. Zellerbach

5th—Special Train, L. Lorrimer

WORKING HUNTER—UNDER SADDLE

3rd—Mr. Deliberate, S. Zellerbach

5th—Present Arms, Champ Hough for Jeanne Lowe

WORKING HUNTERS—LIVERY

1st—River Train, Linda Lorrimer

2nd—Miracle Day, T. Blakiston for Lolly Coonan

5th—Silk 'N Satin, Jim Kohn

CAL BRED HUNTER, 1st YEAR—CONFORMATION, LIVERY

1st—Meandros, Jimmy Williams for Why Worry Farm

2nd—After 6, Jim Kohn for Berryhill

3rd—Autumn Harvest, L. Lorrimer for Mrs. P. L. Davies

5th—Mad Moment, Dick Keller for Fox-tail Farm

CAL BRED HUNTER, 2nd YEAR—CONFORMATION, LIVERY

1st—Music Man, Woodpecker Farms

5 GAITED HORSES, MARES

2nd—Redwing, Raedean Hough

5 GAITED HORSES, GELDINGS, STALLIONS

1st—Gallant Barrymore, Delia Ehrlich

2nd—Maple Magnetic, Betty Robinson

5th—Passing By, Joyce Robinson



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3 GAITED, GENTLEMEN TO RIDE

1st—The Empress, Champ Hough for Green Gable Stables

5th—Maple Jewel, Bob Robinson

3 GAITED, JUVENILE, AGE 13-17

1st—Country Gal, Jodi Ehrlich for Green Gable Stables

MEDAL CLASS, SADDLE SEAT, 17 and UNDER

4th—Jodi Ehrlich

HACKNEY PONIES, SINGLES, OVER 13H

3rd—Katie Cadanza, Ruth Woolsev

HARNESS PONIES, LADIES TO DRIVE

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1st—Thunderbird, R. Zellerbach

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2nd—Vanity's Vigilante, J. Robinson

JUMPERS, TIMED

2nd—Tyler, Dick Keller

JUMPERS, FAULT & OUT

3rd—Munnings, Jim Kohn

JUMPERS, HANDY

2nd—Munnings, Jim Kohn

3rd—Tvler, Dick Keller

HUNTERS, JUNIOR DIVISION**HUNT SEAT EQUITATION, 11 and UNDER**

2nd—Cindy Hough on Toy Soldier

4th—Tom Storkan on November Witch

HUNT SEAT EQUITATION, AGE 12 & 13

3rd—Robin de la Ossa on Dress Blue

6th—Donna Storkan on Velvet Maid

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTER, 11 and UNDER

4th—November Witch, Tom Storkan

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTER, AGE 12 & 13

1st—Velvet Maid, Donna Storkan

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTER, AGE 14 & 15

1st—Toy Soldier, Anne Carver

7th—Dance Lesson, Marnie Wieser

JUNIOR WORKING HUNTER, UNDER SADDLE, 13 and UNDER

1st—Dress Blue, Robin de la Ossa

6th—Velvet Maid, Donna Storkan

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Please remember to take a halter besides a tie rope and please give your horse sufficient room to swing around while he is tied. All of this is just a part of good trail manners which adds up to a pleasant and safe ride for all of us.

The ladies have been asked to put on a Sadie Hawkins Ride again and what do you think about a "shoe box lunch"—meaning that each of us pack a lunch but we'll draw for someone else's and then sit with that person. So it had better not be peanut butter sandwiches!

In this month's magazine we have a new advertiser—Shiel's Shoe Service in Redwood City. He does a wonderful job on riding boots, both English and Western, and do remember the name and become another satisfied customer.

Have been informed that the Apple Cake recipe last month was a good one. To our Juniors—would you care to share a recipe of your Mother's—some favorite you enjoy?

Here is a delicious Cobbler that was handed down in Meredith Whitmore's family.

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Cream together 1/3 cup shortening and 2/3 cup sugar.

Add one egg, mix well.

Sift together one cup flour, 1-1/2 teasps. baking powder, 1/2 teasps. salt.

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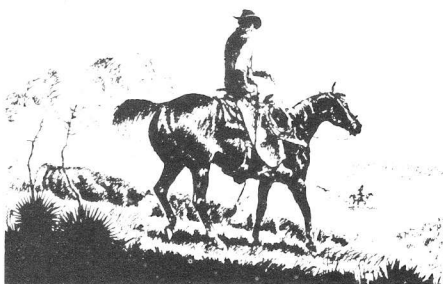
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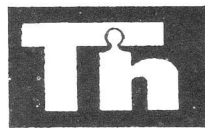
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