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On the cover

Members of the 76 Cavalry Brigade gave a driving demonstration at Golden Gate Park recently. Shown with the team and chuck wagon are Lt. Col. Allen Lucas and whip Col. John Buchner. See page 11 for full story.

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Membership and dues news

by Phil Ray

By now all of you who are SMCHA members have received your renewal applications for 1980. Remember, all memberships expire on December 31. We hope none of you will allow your renewal to lapse into 1980 and risk losing your membership. It is always possible to re-join, of course, but in the meantime you may have missed receiving the magazine or some important announcements in the mail. We cannot rebill you if your dues are not paid, so please remember to renew before the end of the year. ("Defer not till tomorrow to be wise, Tomorrow's sun to thee may never rise.")

If you've lost the remittance envelope we sent you in October, our address is still the same: P.O. Box 4092, Woodside, CA 94062; and so are the dues — Juniors, \$4.00, Seniors, \$7.50, Mr. and Mrs., \$12.50.

Our membership dropped slightly this past year. At the end of July, 1978, we had 699 members. At the same time a year later there were 632. There have been other indications of a decreasing lack of interest in the association. Attendance at our general membership meetings was down considerably this past year and we know that many of you missed some worthwhile programs. We do try to remind everyone each month by mail, but in case you don't get our notice, remember that meetings are held on the last Wednesday of each month, February through November.

In the coming year we hope all our members will become more active and help to support the association by attending meetings and other functions and encouraging non-members to join. A special thanks goes to RAY and MARGARET BARBERA for bringing in many new members. This is a job they work at constantly.

If you have any ideas for programs or new activities which might interest the membership, or if you want to help out with some of our activities, contact our president or one of the board members listed on the inside front cover of this magazine.

Ask not what your horsemen's association can do for you, but what you can do for the association.

We want to welcome the following new SMCHA members who have joined us since October.

PEGGY TRIPLETT, Redwood City
WILLIAM MILLER, Millbrae
LESLIE DURANT, Woodside
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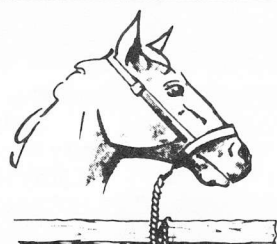
Installation will have new look in 1980

Informality will characterize next year's installation and dinner dance which will take place at the Palo Alto Elks Club, 4249 El Camino Real (just south of Rickey's Hyatt House) on January 26. Cocktails will be at 7:00, dinner at 8:00. An excellent buffet, for which the Palo Alto Elks is famous, will be served. Dress will be semi-formal.

Reasonable prices prevail. This year's dinner and music will be less expensive than last — \$12.00 per person.

We hope everyone will help us plan an interesting and entertaining evening by making **early** reservations. In addition to dancing and entertainment, you'll see our new officers installed and witness the award presentations for Horseman and Horsewoman of the Year.

To reserve your place call one of these committee members: Nancy Oblander, 493-3338; Cheryl Kreuzer, 368-5415; or MaryClaire Wellman, 856-0186.



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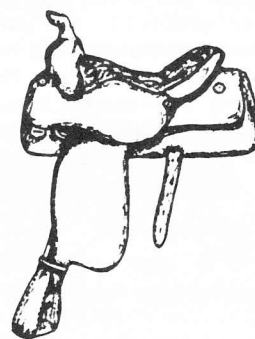
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Senior Playday

Spectators save the day

by Noel Ruhlberg

The SMCHA Senior Playday is always a unique event. This year proved to be no different. To begin with, the judge forgot to show up! ROSS MEREDITH, Chairman, solved that problem by drafting spectators STEVE COCHRAN and a friend to take the official realm. Then the Old Timers' Class had a strange entry relating it was too old to ride and carrying the number "64." Turned out to be ROSS himself *driving* his 1979 gas-saving compact — a Welsh pony named Tiki. Finally, JOANIE COHN accompanied by two handsome cowboys, ANDY STEGNERO and LEW SILVA, received the Silver High Point Trophy. Can't wait until next September 9th! Results:

HALTER HORSE — 3 years and Over

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|-------------------|----------------|
| 1. Hug 'N Tuff | Harry Cohn |
| 2. Deuce | Marilyn Maggi |
| 3. Northern Slope | Noel Ruhlberg |
| 4. Leonard | Joanie Cohn |
| 5. Dickie's Angel | Erin Gallagher |

TRAIL

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|----------------|---------------|
| 1. Summer Song | Kathy Brock |
| 2. Spike | Karen Flores |
| 3. Ginger | Noel Ruhlberg |
| 4. Leonard | Joanie Cohn |
| 5. Dapper Dan | Judy Gage |

PLEASURE — Section 1

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|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Deuce | Marilyn Maggi |
| 2. Leonard | Joanie Cohn |
| 3. Summer Song | Kathy Brock |
| 4. Spike | Karen Flores |
| 5. Mr. Ed | Rosemarie Allen |

PLEASURE — Section 2

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|--------------|-------------------|
| 1. Two Moons | Yvonne Brownfield |
| 2. Dahl | Bobbi Rossi |

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| 3. Dickie's Angel | Erin Gallagher |
| 4. Tiffany | Marilyn Dezordo |
| 5. Red Lighter | Bob Weeks |

OLD TIMERS' CLASS

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|-----------|-------------------|
| 1. Peppy | Sue Butler |
| 2. Mr. Ed | Rosemarie Allen |
| 3. Pippie | Peggy Triplett |
| 4. Spike | Marian Vandenasch |
| 5. Tiki | Ross Meredith |

POTATO RACE

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|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Shady | Lew Silva |
| 2. Dapper Dan | Judy Gage |
| 3. Nebraska Red | Yvonne Brownfield |
| 4. Hug 'N Tuff | Harry Cohn |
| 5. Irish | Judy Bull |

POLE BENDING

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|------------|-----------------|
| 1. Jezebel | Kathy Hanna |
| 2. Cindy | Carol Robertson |
| 3. Dahl | Bobbi Rossi |
| 4. Jude | Patty Benedetti |
| 5. Leonard | Joanie Cohn |

RIDE AND LEAD

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|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Nebraska Red | Yvonne Brownfield |
| 2. Jude | Patty Benedetti |
| 3. Summer Song | Kathy Brock |
| 4. Leonard | Joanie Cohn |
| 5. Tiempo | Trach Corner |

BOOT RACE

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|------------|-----------------|
| 1. Leonard | Joanie Cohn |
| 2. Irish | Judy Bull |
| 3. Jude | Patty Benedetti |
| 4. Jezebel | Kathy Hanna |
| 5. Shady | Lew Silva |

KEY HOLE RACE

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|---------------|--------------|
| 1. Shady | Lew Silva |
| 2. Gunsmoke | Andy Stegner |
| 3. Dapper Dan | Judy Gage |
| 4. Hank | Robin Kyle |
| 5. Irish | Judy Bull |

MUSICAL TIRES

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|-------------|-----------------|
| 1. Jude | Patty Benedetti |
| 2. Hank | Robin Kyle |
| 3. Leonard | Joanie Cohn |
| 4. Maya | Terri Varni |
| 5. Gunsmoke | Andy Stegner |

BALLOON GAME

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| 1. Deserie | Kim Heddina |
| 2. Irish | Judy Bull |
| 3. Gunsmoke | Andy Stegner |
| 4. Casey | Rose Silva |
| 5. Shady | Lew Silva |

PRESIDENTS' CLASS

Either All Blue Ribbon Winners (optimistic view) or everyone eliminated (pessimistic view) — YOU DECIDE.

Questions & Answers FOR BETTER HEALTH

By Dr. Wayne R. Fiscus, D.C.

Q. My neighbor went to a chiropractor to be treated for a pain in her lower back and was very pleased with the results. What puzzles me is that she also claims her headaches are gone, and her bowels are working better than they have for years. How could curing a lower back pain cure a headache and constipation?

A. First, chiropractors don't care for the way the word "cure" is often used. The myth that one person can "cure" another has been nurtured too long. The only person that can "cure" you is—YOU. In answer to your main question: when a chiropractor helps a patient recover from a primary neurological problem, such as back pain, it is not unusual for

other health problems to be alleviated, too. Often, this is partly due to a return to better health in general.

Q. Could there be a problem with my back that is making my legs ache?

A. Possibly. Often, leg pain is due to circulatory or nerve dysfunction. It would be wise to consult a chiropractor to find out for sure.

Q. I can't stand to wait in a doctor's office. Do chiropractors see patients by appointment?

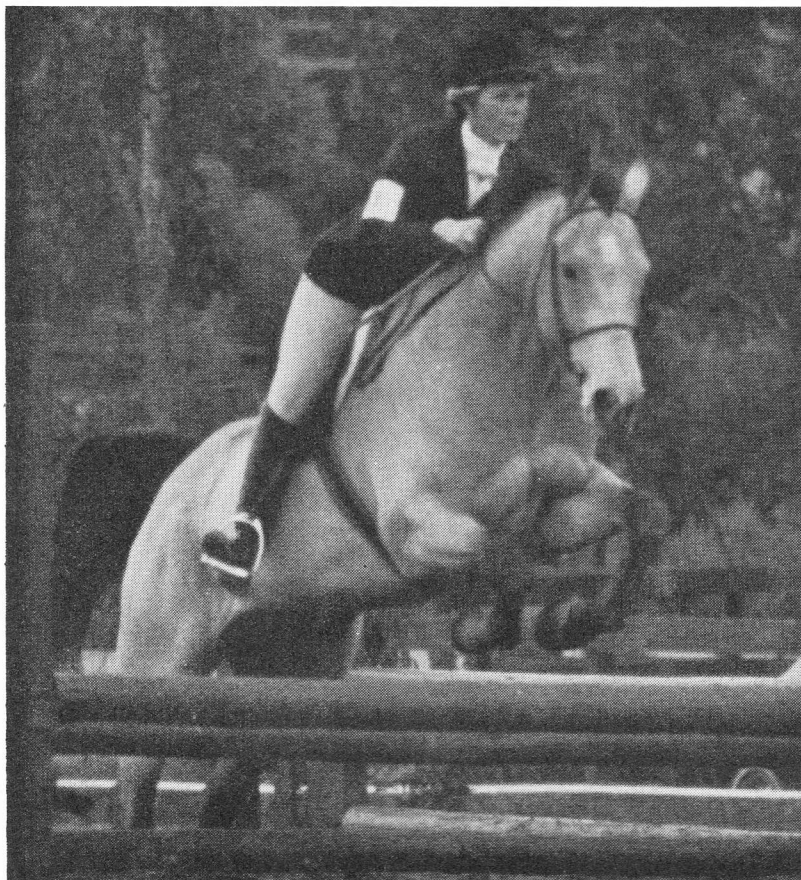
A. I dislike waiting too. My office runs by appointment. While occasionally an emergency could throw the schedule off, we try very hard to keep things running on time.

If you have any questions concerning your health write to:

The Fiscus Institute of Holistic Enrichment
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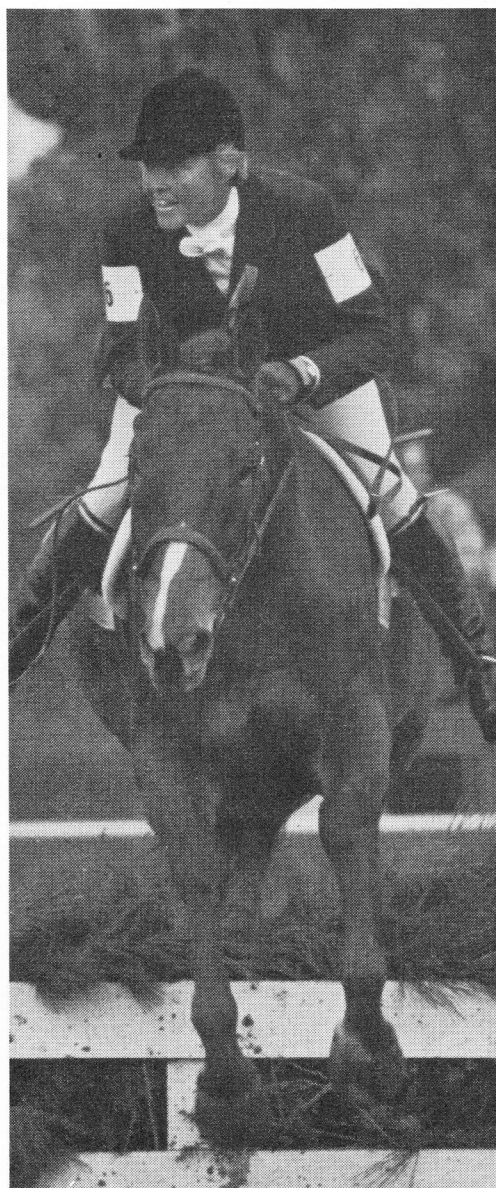
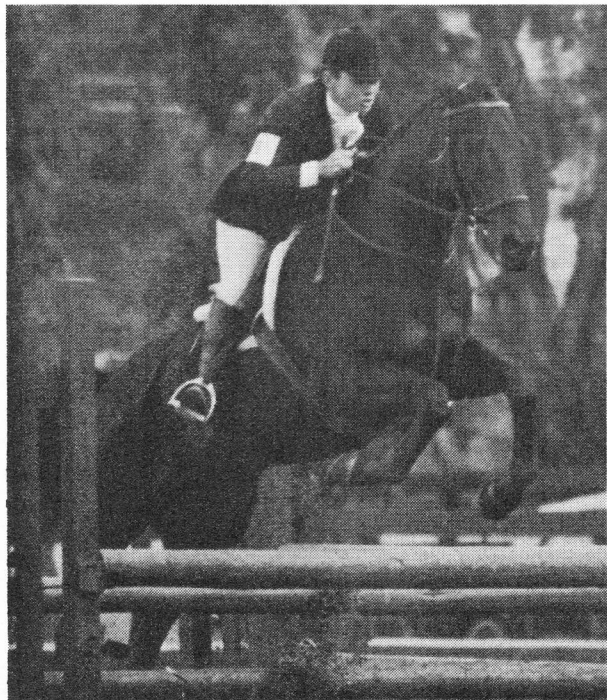
Scenes at the Hunter Trials, Woodside, October 20

*All photos by
Romney Maupin*



Deanna Whitfield and Pywacket

Jo Egenes and Brown County



Giny Hunter with Dinner Guest

Jim Dorsey and Super Sam



Fall Festival fun for Shack Riders

by Margaret Barbera

The Shack Riders and their ladies and guests gathered Sunday, October 21 for their "Fall Festival" and all reaped a great harvest.

First greeters, at the check-in table, were MERRILL MORSHEAD and SMCHA's 1950 President STAN SCHLICHTING.

Doing a great job behind the bar were FRANK MOSES, BILL KEADY, LEE BIRCH and TOM WILSON.

DR. WALT COLE and wife PEG, along with the staff that included RUDY and ELIZABETH STACH and young JOE PIERS and girlfriend, did a terrific job barbecuing chicken. JOE MATA CIA and wife EMILY arrived with the "salad fixings" and were assisted in preparing it by GINNY GILMORE and JEAN MACLACHLAN.

... And once again, SMCHA's 1946 President PETE TOWNE, at the piano donated by BEN CASS-INERIO, SR. turned in his usual great performance. Joining in the fall harvest of music were BILL WRAITH and his guitar and JIM POLLOCK with his ukulele. They were later joined by BILL BARNES and his bass violin. WRAITH came on strong with his vocal rendition of

"Mame" and "Paper Doll." It was a little disturbing to the several who joined in the singing of "Red Sails in the Sunset" to have DR. J. WARD SMITH tell them that it became popular in 1933. Disturbing that is, that they could remember it!

Shack Boss GRANT BENNION and his wife had the GEORGE LONGS of Menlo Park, MRS. THOMAS GREEN of Carmel, and JIM and SHIRLEY LUTHER of Los Altos as their guests. RUTH MC-CLELLAN of Atherton was a guest of the PETE TOWNES.

DAVE SAMUELS was introducing his FIRST wife. WHEN questioned, he revealed that she had been his FIRST wife for over FORTY-SIX years.

Nice to observe BERTA and GAIL RATHBUN as well as TONY and ROSE SORICH getting around. Former SMCHA President HARRY CONLEY with his daughter VIAN CAFARO and her husband were also "getting around." HARRY now lives in Gilroy and VIAN lives in Modesto.

... Other former Presidents enjoying the festival included RAY BARBERA, PHIL RAY and 1963 President HANK ZABAN. In 1963 the Association members looked forward to each issue of the *San Mateo*

Horseman for "HANK'S PRANKS."

The DALE CAUBLES had ED and NANCY OBLANDER as guests — NANCY is a current member of the Association's Board of Directors.

Mid-afternoon JESPER PETERSEN announced the arrival of ROGER PIERS and his bride DANICA. They were still in hunt attire as they had just left the brunch following the opening of the Los Altos Hunt season. The hunt was preceded by the annual "Blessing of the Hounds" at Felt Ranch.

ALSO enjoying the festival were those at the hitchrack using their "horse sense" and waiting to head home.

Mailbox Fetish?

You've probably decorated every inch of your home with the horse in mind, but have you forgotten your mailbox? *Mailbox Mania*, a book of stories and photos about the unique mailbox in rural America is now available. It contains horse mailboxes with real horsehair tails, miniature stables, even inside merry-go-round ponies! Mailbox Mania is filled with stories about rural mail delivery and looks back at the days when horseback was the only way to get the mail through.

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I
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FOLGERS

Clem's CORNER

by Clem Carroll

The Cow Palace Horse Show is behind us — our Editor was in several events with her Arabian, and am sure many local people showed. Our PETER PRIMIANI was in the ring at every performance, dressed formally in top hat, red jacket and so forth, blowing his trumpet and adding a touch of class to it all.

The SMCHA sold 241 tickets, the second largest supporting group. DOUG MOODY is aiming for first prize next year — to sell 350 tickets. Did you know the club that wins receives a beautiful silver tray and ribbon?

It has been three years since LES BRUHN put on a show with his Border Collies herding sheep into their pens, through gates and moving them quietly, always keeping the sheep between their trainer and themselves. The whole event takes only about ten minutes, but is it ever a thrill to see animals working free. Do hope the Cow Palace will have them back again next year.

CONNIE and FAY HUMPHRIES are leaving for South America early in November to see "The Cup of the Americas" Polo tournament to be held in Buenos Aires, then to Rio de Janeiro and Mexico City. Shall get CONNIE to write about the match and tell us their observations of horses in South America.

CAROLE TAGUE, one of FAY'S boarders at the Webb Ranch, has moved to a suburb of Chicago, where her husband IRV has started an airline. They own a hunter named DUNHILL. The TAGUES hope to return to Portola Valley in 1981. Good luck and hurry back.

CLIFF PIERCE, another of FAY'S boarders, lost his good gray hunter RAGS McCOY due to a twisted intestine. RAGS was rushed to Davis, complications set in, and he had to be put down. Sorry about this.

ANGELA SCHAEFFER DARDI, formerly of Woodside, spent a week-end with the JESPER PETERSENS, riding our trails again and attending the Cow Palace. ANGELA is a top endurance rider, having just finished the Virginia City 100-Miler. She is now living in Santa Rosa and working as Assistant to the Administrator of a hospital in Sonoma County. I remember ANGELA on the trails years ago and saying to myself, "There goes someone who should be

in the movies. What a very beautiful woman — blonde hair, gorgeous complexion and figure, plus her delightful English accent."

A few horsemen were talking not long ago, and this is the summary of their feelings:

The Woodside Planning Commission and Woodside Council have not really looked at the horse situation with an understanding of its benefits to the area. They appear to be all for the developer of property and building huge homes, tennis courts and swimming pools. The land still available seems to be a magnet for developers.

They can't look at a few acres of open space without seeing it covered with condominiums or townhouses, tennis courts and swimming pools — not covered by green grass, wildflowers, horses and barns. If we don't halt this soon, there will be no room left for the horse in Woodside, the last area in San Mateo County for horses.

They do not realize how much, in money, the horse brings into this area. In the first place, the people who wish to have horses need a few acres of land zoned for horses; and the initial investment in the animal or animals is great. That is only the beginning.

When one acquires even one horse the expenses start. The license, and the feed, to begin with, which is never-ending; stable help to keep the barn and corrals clean; disposing of the manure, which requires either selling it and someone hauling it away for their gardens, or hiring someone to spread it around in the owner's garden; vet's costs for shots, examinations and whenever there might be an injury, sickness or foaling; farrier every month to six weeks; training fees for both rider and animal, if not already trained; tack, saddles, blankets, grooming supplies; horse trailers and trucks, either owned or rented; building and constant repair of fences and gates; animal mortality insurance as well as homeowners' liability insurance; doctors and hospitals in taking care of fractures people sustain in accidents on trails and in the hills around us; horse shows and the attendant concessions, trophies and food for the many people attending the shows from the sur-

rounding area and from outside, even from other states; junior rider groups in summer; Pony Club and various classes at Springdown Farm and other training centers; Webb Ranch race-horse training facilities — these just name a few of the monetary returns from owning a horse or two.

What does a tennis court bring in? After the novelty of owning one wears out, there might be a little maintenance, but in driving around Woodside and Portola Valley where there are both tennis courts and swimming pools in almost every yard, I have yet to see many of them in use. The only one that seems to be busy is the one at the school on Woodside Road. How many tennis teachers do we have, and how many swimming instructors? Do they produce as much income for the towns as the horses do? Do the tennis buffs buy their clothes in Woodside and Portola Valley; their tennis racquets and balls? Do they use the courts and pools as much as the trails are used?

Do they have an arena where crowds can come to observe them in matches or meets as the horsemen have the Mounted Patrol Grounds? If they did have tennis matches, where would an audience sit — there isn't a bleacher at the school tennis court. If there were a swimming contest one would have to crowd around the edge of a pool — there is no public place except possibly the Alpine Hills Tennis Club, and even that is not set up for crowds.

The horsemen do maintain the Mounted Patrol Grounds where every year many different events are held, and more could be held if participation were encouraged, not discouraged. The shows held there bring in revenue for local merchants, service stations and restaurants as well as entry fees and admission to the Mounted Patrol Grounds.

The Planning Commission argues that horses erode the land and destroy wildflowers. What does the developer do about preserving the land and the trees?

He brings in bulldozers and tears out many trees and moves earth around to make room for the various townhouses and condominiums planned for the space he owns. He says he will preserve a few acres for open space but in so doing what surety is there that the wildflowers, trees, and shrubs so colorful in this area, will be preserved. Bulldozers are huge and can't be maneuvered so as to avoid a small area of fragile flowers.

Horsecrowd

JOAN MC LAREN GHEQUIERE from Webb Ranch just purchased a beautiful AQHA filly by Morris Van Bar, from HARRY COHEN of Rancho Viejo in Portola Valley. The filly, SWEET MORRIS ANNE, will go to the 1980 Snaffle Bit Futurity in Reno, with LEW SILVA the trainer and rider.

It's been another good year for the ED HOFFACKERS of Woodside. Their mare, THIRSTY HOBBY and daughter DIANE KEITZ have a record to be proud of. This was Hobby's second year on the show circuit, and for two consecutive years she has been on the Top Ten of the Pacific Coast and won the Central Counties Quarter Horse Association.

At this time, she has earned a total

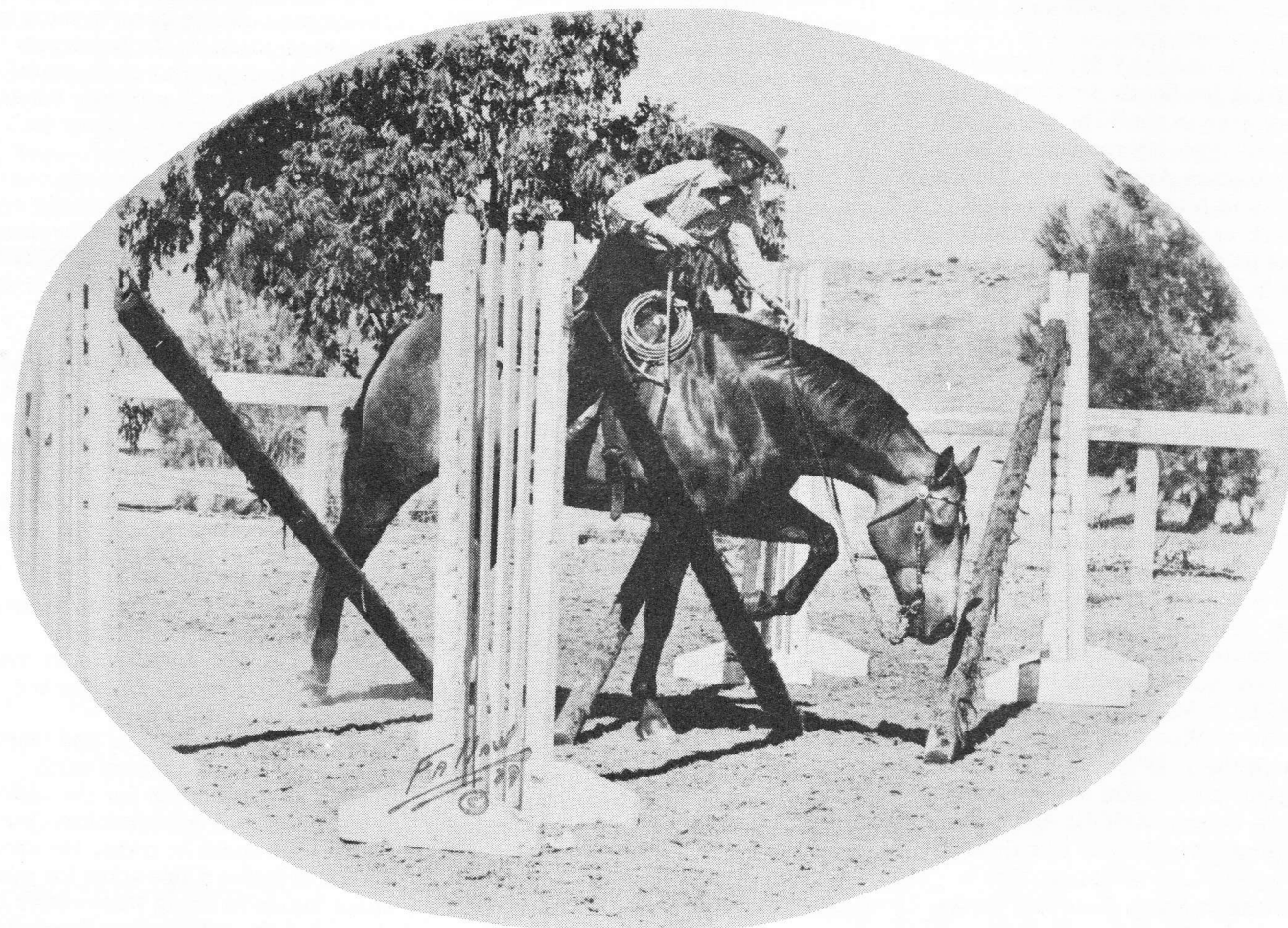
of 35 AQHA points in trail. This past year she also added to her record, AQHA points in senior pleasure, won the championship for Western Counties Amateur Trail, was reserve champion for Northern Counties Quarter Horse Association, first in trail at State Convention, and first at the Grand National in the Amateur-Owner Trail Horse Sweepstakes.

Hobby, Diane and the Hoffackers are looking forward to another good year in 1980.

DARLEEN DYER, a new SMCHA member from Woodside, won the Purebred Arabian Native Costume \$100 Stake Class at Tally Ho Horse Show on September 22. Darleen and her 11-year-old gelding, EL PATRON, were trained at Fa Raad

Arabians in Woodside. Darleen made her costume, and is presently in the process of making another one — her second hobby after El Patron.

Two years ago SMCHA Board member, CAROL SWEENEY, found an old sidesaddle abandoned and going to dust amid the rubble and litter of an ancient barn. With the help of saddle and harness maker, LEE HALEY, she replenished the jaded leather, repaired and refurbished the saddle and put it to use. Hours of training and schooling followed and the result: a blue ribbon and trophy at the Menlo Circus Club's Tally Ho sidesaddle class this past September. Where does Carol board this good mare? Where else — Fay Humphries' Stable, Home of Champions.



Tyree Gofir Joe and Cheryl Kreuzer took second place in the Amateur Trail Class at the California State Fair. Cheryl is well-known to SMCHA members as our 1978 President.

Happenings



Another Tally Ho winner, Darleen Dyer and El Patron.

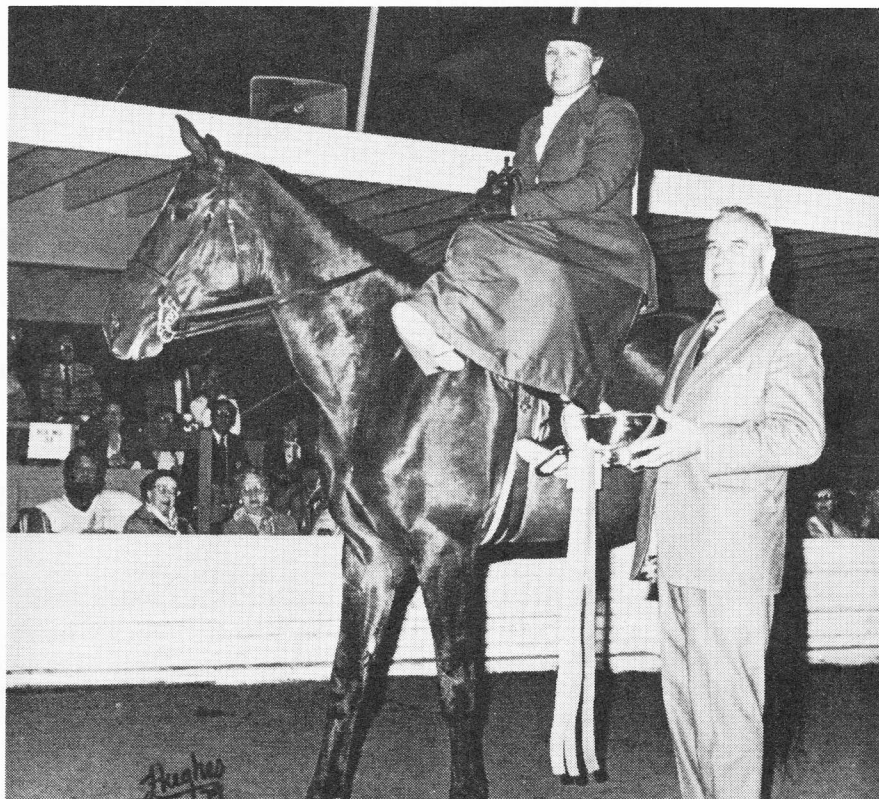


Nancy Oblander and Still Bars negotiate a bank and water crossing on the Webb Ranch. Nancy, who was elected to the SMCHA Board of Directors last year, has shown this gelding successfully in pleasure and equitation. she boards him at Fay Humphries' Stable, Home of Champions.

(Photo by Dale Jennings)



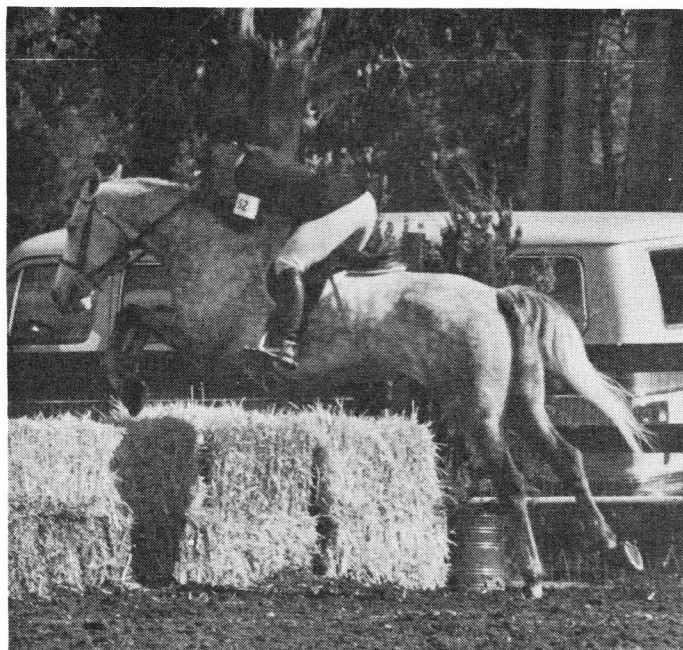
Druzda's Moonstorm with owner Sherry Grantz won several nice ribbons this year in Arabian halter geldings and English pleasure, including third place in Championship Pleasure at the DAHA Amateur Show.



Carol Sweeney and Gaelic Charm accepting the award for the Sidesaddle Class at the Tally Ho Horse Show.

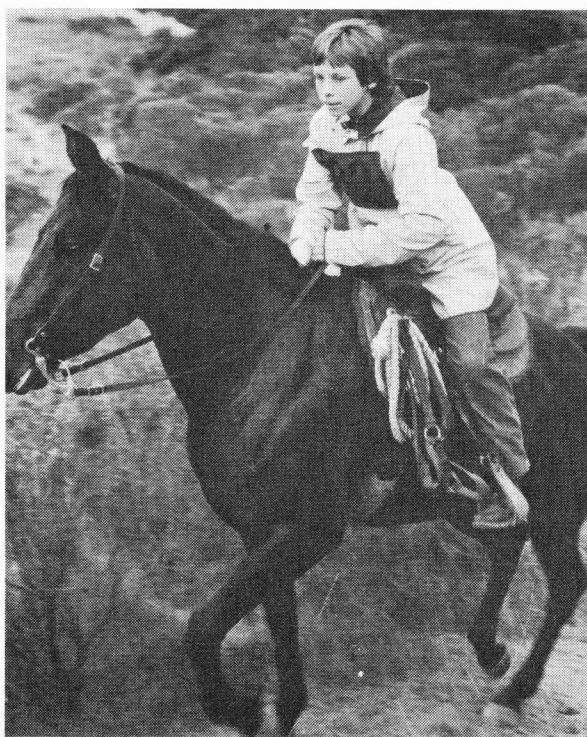
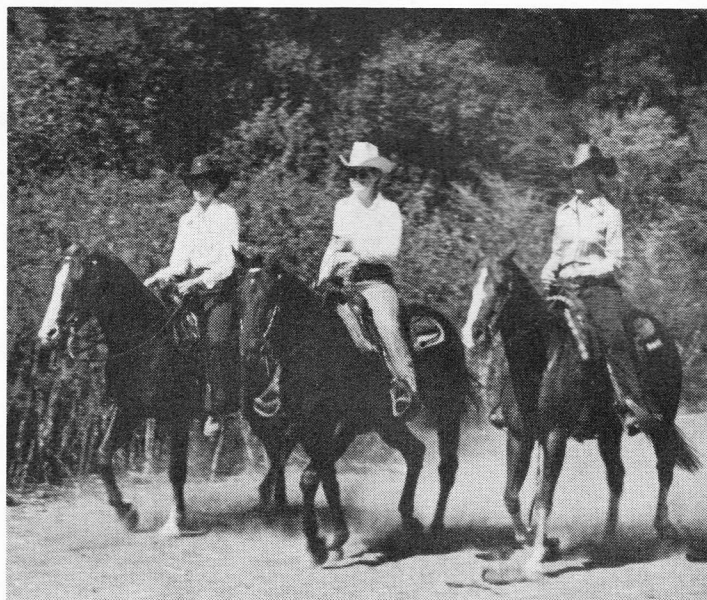
More of our horsecrowd

Another Woodside Hunter Trial competitor, Suzanne Brock on Albert. (Photo by Romney Maupin).



Jog your horses, please. Graphic proof that riding the Webb Ranch trails can be fun is given us by (l. to r.) Christi Lamon of Pacifica, Lee Coughy of Belmont and Nancy Oblander of Palo Alto.

(Photo by Dale Jennings).



Chris Putz, riding in a downpour, proves that endurance riders are tough no matter what their age. Chris, age 12, and his father, Delos Putz, went on their first competitive trail ride (NATRC) at Briones Park on October 12-14 and, much to their surprise, both came home with ribbons. Chris' nine-year-old mostly Morgan mare, Brandy, took second place for conditioning in the Junior Novice Division. Delos' five-year-old Arabian gelding, Ibn Faraf ("Steed"), won fourth place for conditioning in the Novice Heavyweight Division. Chris and Delos ride out of Bob Hopper's stable in Pacifica, and bought both their horses through Bob.

Research Ride Slide Show

The Morris Animal Foundation is making a narrated slide show available to anyone wanting to organize a Ride for Research (to benefit the Foundation). The material requires a 35-mm slide projector with synchronized sound. The presentation includes certain equine health problems for which money raised by rides will be used. Anyone interested should write: Morris Animal Foundation, 45 Inverness Drive East, Englewood, CO 80112.



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Two blonds star at Western Schooling Show

by Noel Ruhberg

July 25 saw SMCHA have two special guests at the Mid-Week Schooling Show. They were pretty blonds from the California Department of Agriculture collecting samples for the Drug Control program.

Our own CHERYL KRUEZER won the Most Versatile Rider Award on her beautiful buckskin, TYREE'S GOFIR JOE. LEW SILVA did an outstanding job judging the more than 200 entries.

SMCHA CLINIC PLEASURE, 18 and Under

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| 1. Star | Teri Moret |
| 2. Parade | De De Durfee |
| 3. Sleepy Wahoo | Cheryl Moret |

BEGINNING EQUITATION

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| 1. Night Prowler | Denise Thompson |
| 2. Sambo's Princess | Summer Backer |
| 3. Blazers | Jennifer Howell |

BEGINNING PLEASURE

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| 1. Petite Sirrah | Liz Mooz |
| 2. Summer's Princess | Chris Egan |
| 3. Mr. Hot Stuff | Debby Sereni |

MAIDEN EQUITATION

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| 1. Sarley | Lisa Sanders |
| 2. Swing Set | Kimberly Del Carlo |
| 3. Teeter-Taught-Her | Holly Snyder |

MAIDEN PLEASURE

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| 1. Win Parker | Janel Raber |
| 2. Sarley | Lisa Sanders |
| 3. Teeter-Taught-Her | Carrie Snyder |

GREEN PLEASURE

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| 1. Sizzlin Traveler | Karen Boylan |
| 2. Petite Sirrah | Liz Mooz |
| 3. Mr. Hot Stuff | Debby Sereni |

NOVICE EQUITATION

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| 1. Swing Set | Kimberly Del Carlo |
| 2. Sarley | Lisa Sanders |
| 3. Doc Bar's Luck | Beth Walker |

NOVICE PLEASURE

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| 1. Radical Ralph | Melissa Mann |
| 2. Pretty Show Girl | Harriett Anguillo |
| 3. Alia Ghassana | Jill Redstrom |

NOVICE PLEASURE

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| 1. Mr. Hot Stuff | Debby Sereni |
| 2. Otoe's Bobbi Sox | Margaret Hampe |
| 3. Miss Skip Dice | Renee Needens |

OPEN PLEASURE

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| 1. Radical Ralph | Melissa Mann |
| 2. Pretty Show Girl | Harriett Anguillo |
| 3. Alia Ghassana | Jill Redstrom |

MODEL STOCK HORSE

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| 1. Hot Dilemma | Sandra Hunter |
| 2. Suzy Cue Tee | Cindy Langley |
| 3. Tiny's Lil' Shamrock | Suzie Tanner |

WESTERN RANCH CLASS

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| 1. Bucko | Anne Dickey |
| 2. Gofir Joe | Cheryl Kruezer |
| 3. Hot Dilemma | Sandra Hunter |

WESTERN RIDING

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| 1. Gofir Joe | Cheryl Kruezer |
| 2. Salero Bruce | Noelle Carroll |
| 3. Teeter-Taught-Her | Holly Snyder |

OPEN EQUITATION

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| 1. Paper Moon | Julie Horan |
| 2. Swing Set | Kimberly Del Carlo |
| 3. Suzy Cue Tee | Cindy Langley |

ADVANCED EQUITATION

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| 1. Paper Moon | Julie Horan |
| 2. Salero Bruce | Noelle Carroll |
| 3. Arco's Boy Friend | Heidi Wood |

ADVANCED PLEASURE

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| 1. Paper Moon | Julie Horan |
| 2. Alia Ghassana | Jill Redstrom |
| 3. Shadow & Lights | Pat Combes |

ODD-COLOR PLEASURE

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| 1. Alia Ghassana | Jill Redstrom |
| 2. Gofir Joe | Cheryl Kruezer |
| 3. Swing Set | Kimberly Del Carlo |

NON-COLOR PLEASURE

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| 1. Top Wander Bid | Jane Guerrero |
| 2. Charlie's Pride | Bill Bomond |
| 3. Copper's Rust | Debbie Le Lievre |

BASIC TRAIL

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| 1. Gofir Joe | Cheryl Kruezer |
| 2. Bucko | Anne Dickey |
| 3. Pardon Me | Cheryl Folsom |

OPEN TRAIL

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| 1. Gofir Joe | Cheryl Kruezer |
| 2. Summer Song | Kathy Brock |
| 3. Pardon Me | Cheryl Folsom |

SMCHA CLINIC PLEASURE,

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| 1. Beau's Oklahoma Star | Karen Gamble |
| 2. TIE—Carley | Katie Kane |
| Wa Shoe's Cindy | Carol Robertson |
| 3. Mr. Ed | Rosemarie Allen |

INGERSOLL CAPTURES FOURTH STRAIGHT WIN IN STOCK HORSE CLASSIC AT GRAND NATIONAL

BOBBY INGERSOLL of Pleasant Grove, California, continued his winning ways at the 1979 Grand National Horse Show, Rodeo and Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace, capturing his fourth consecutive victory in the \$10,000 World Championship Stock Horse Classic — this year aboard a horse named SWING CHEX.

INGERSOLL, who's emerged victorious in the prestigious event year after year aboard different horses, said he was very fortunate in his 1979 victory. SWING CHEX, owned by DELMAR WESSELER of Lorraine, Kansas, needed to outperform KIT'S SMOKE — a horse that had defeated SWING CHEX three times previously this year. (KIT'S SMOKE is owned by MR. AND MRS. BERT CRANE of Merced, California, ridden by BENNY GUITRON).

In other \$10,000 events, FULL HOUSE, ridden by ANNE KURSINSKI of Pasadena, California, won the World's Championship Jumper Sweepstakes, and KENSINGTON, ridden by LU THOMAS of Woodside, California, captured the Hunter Grand Prix Classic.

FULL HOUSE, owned by KURSINSKI's mother, MARY JO, placed fourth in last year's Jumper Sweepstakes. KURSINSKI also had the third-place horse in 1979, with SAILAWAY.

In an impressive showing, KENSINGTON, owned by Famille Farms of Los Olivos, scored 532 points to win the prestigious Hunter Grand Prix. KENSINGTON was also the Grand Champion Hunter at the Washington International this year, and Reserve Champion at Madison Square Garden.

Additional Grand National Horse Show results follow:

\$5,000 WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP HACKAMORE HORSE CLASSIC

Foolish Trip Dixie & Thomas Jugend

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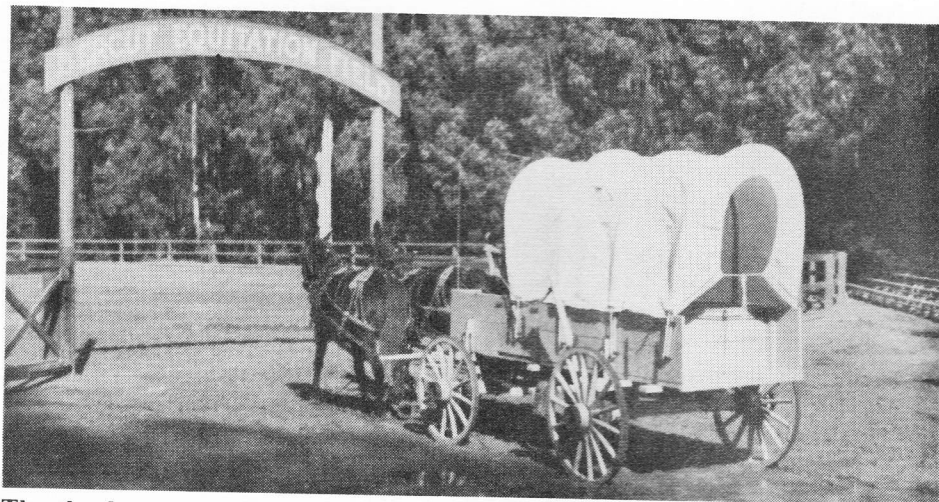
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CAVALRY's chuck wagon TURNS

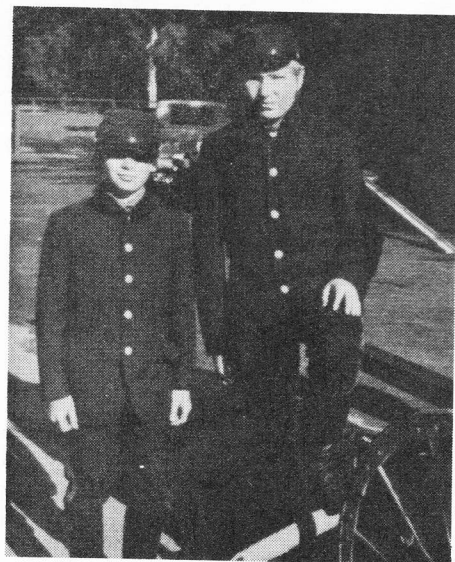
by Allen Lucas

After several days of unexpected rain, Saturday, October 27, dawned bright and clear. Members of the '76 CAVALRY BRIGADE were up bright and early, cleaning horses and equipment, getting vehicles and trailers ready for a trip to Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. Mothers prepared goodies for the pot luck dinner and many a kitchen brightened with the aroma of home-cooked delicacies. Of course, no chuck wagon meal would be complete without our prime New York steaks and these, as always, were ready.

On arriving at Bercut Field, COL. BUCHNER gave a class in harnessing, using several types of harness. He then hitched his Saddlebreds, Diver and Babe, each to a two-wheel cart and he and his son, CPL. JOHN BUCHNER, gave a driving demonstration. Argonot and



The chuckwagon at Bercut Field in Golden Gate Park.



Privates Tom Sarges and Chris Mengle at the singletree.

Missey were saddled and riding instruction was given. In the meantime, the chuck wagon was unloaded, the barbecue unit and stoves were set up and dinner readied.

COL. BUCHNER then hitched up the team to the chuck wagon with the able assistance of his wife, IRENE, CPT. JOHN BUCHNER and daughter MARY. Since this was the first time that Diver and Babe were hitched to the chuck wagon, there was some anxiety. However, they moved out smartly and worked in the ring beautifully. After working for ten minutes, the tarp was rolled back and rides were given. This was the first ride in a horse-drawn wagon for many of the members and guests.

Spectators in the park stopped, asked

questions and snapped pictures. After working the horses for about half an hour, COL. BUCHNER drove out onto the park roads and gave the motorists a look at the equipment. Needless to say, brakes screeched, heads turned and mouths popped open as he drove by. After the horses were unhitched and given a well done, they were allowed to roll in the sand to soothe their muscles.

Then came the call "Chow time." The mothers had set out their favorite dishes while the fathers helped with the equipment and barbecued the steaks. The cool sea air and bright sunny sky gave every one a hearty appetite. Members, parents and guests made short work of the food.

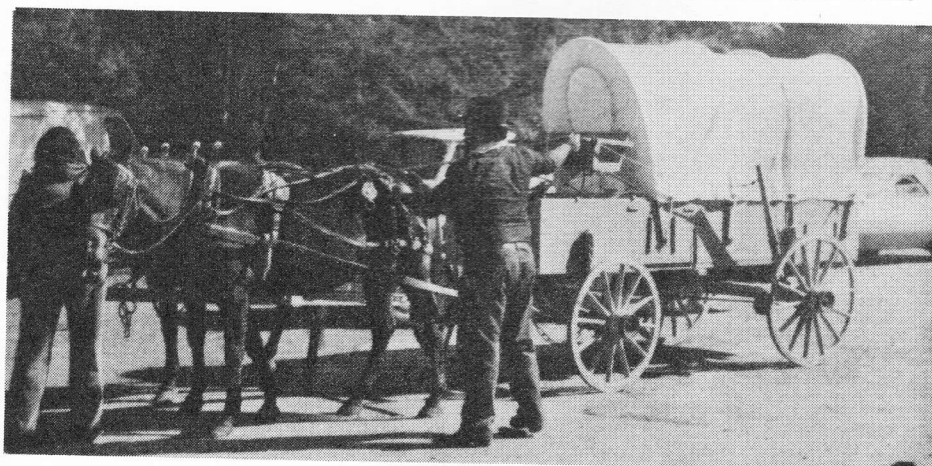
CAPT. JAMES JONES, who is in charge of our publicity program, brought television equipment and taped the proceedings. Since this is commercial equipment and is 3/4-inch video tape, it can be given to local television stations for broadcasting. Tapes are being prepared for local programs. This equipment is be-

ing used in our classes to tape them and to correct the members in their riding instruction.

Since we are taping these classes, our leather work, driving and harnessing, they will be made into 12 to 15-minute programs which will be available to be shown at meetings and as instructional tapes. We hope eventually to have a complete library of instruction tapes on horse programs. Copies can be made so horse clubs will be able to start their own libraries.

After dinner, leftover steaks were sold at cost. Since these are prime steaks bought at wholesale, they were eagerly snapped up with some disappointment to those who did not get to buy all they wanted. Chuck wagon dinners are planned on a monthly basis depending on the weather and a driving class will be held at the same time.

A pack cannon is being made and is almost completed. CAPTAINS PETER



Col. Buchner and Irene Buchner hitching up the team.

HEADS in Golden Gate Park

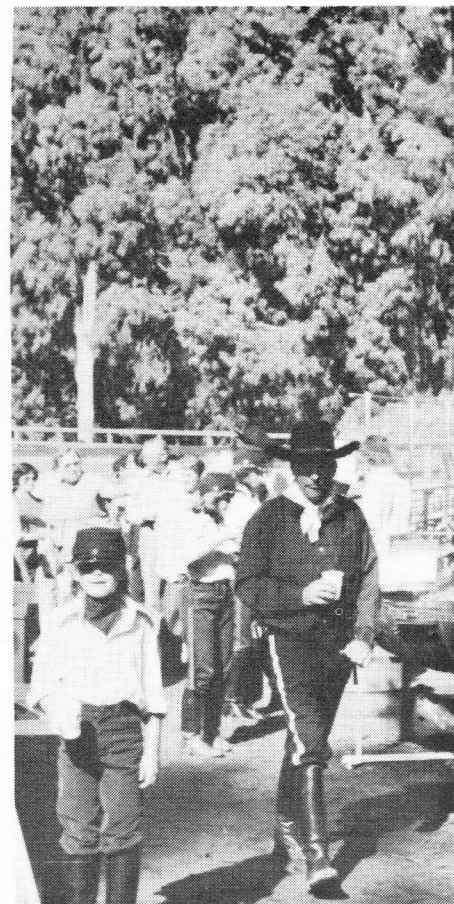
COMBES and RON MARTIN are working on this and CAPT. MARTIN, being a professional painter, is painting it. We are using metal parts from the wagon parts we picked up in the past, so this cannon will be an authentic reproduction. It is being made to be taken apart and carried on a pack saddle. The barrel was turned out on a wood lathe and is made of pine, however, arrangements are being made to have one produced of steel so it can be fired the same as our Napoleon.

The chuck wagon has become a famous piece of equipment and is being used in various charity functions. Saturday night, November 3, Notre Dame High School in Belmont had a costume dinner-dance. The chuck wagon was set up there and we cooked 220 steaks for the crowd. Members of Company A helped serve the food and the affair proved to be highly successful.

On Wednesday, November 7, a chuck wagon lunch was cooked for the handicapped children and staff of El Portal School in Belmont off of 280 and Ralston

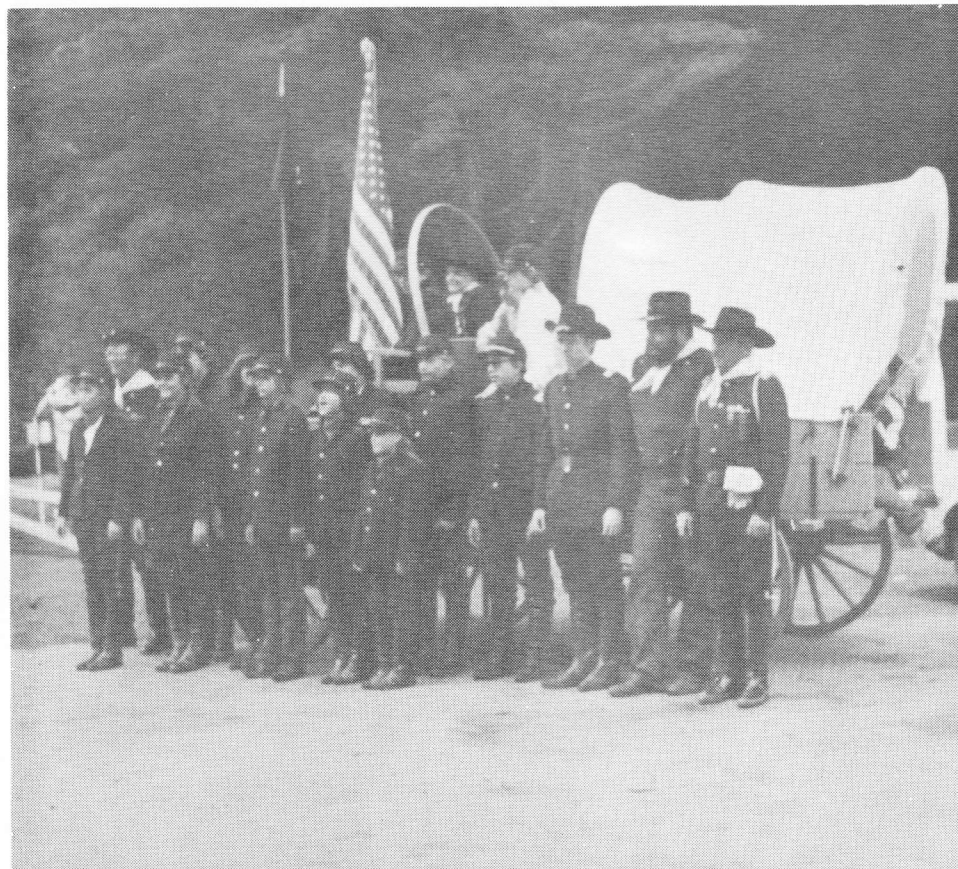
Avenue. SMCHA and the Woodside Portola Valley Lions Club donated the hamburgers while parents and members of the staff prepared casseroles and other food. Because of the weather, the horses were not taken, however, the rain held off and the youngsters were able to come out, play on the chuck wagon and have their pictures taken. We cooked the hamburgers so they could see and smell the meat cooking while they were playing. Since these children are severely handicapped, they only associate with immediate events. After lunch, the teachers said the youngsters ate lunch without the problems they usually give and it was a wonderful experience for everyone concerned. LT. COLONELS DWAIN CROCKETT, ALLEN LUCAS and MRS. CATHY DEMUNBRUN worked on the lunch. The staff was very grateful for their help.

Photos by JOHN CONSIGLIA, LT. COL. DWAIN CROCKETT, FIRST LT. MARTIN KORGES and FIRST SGT. JOE DE FOE. (More photos on page 13).



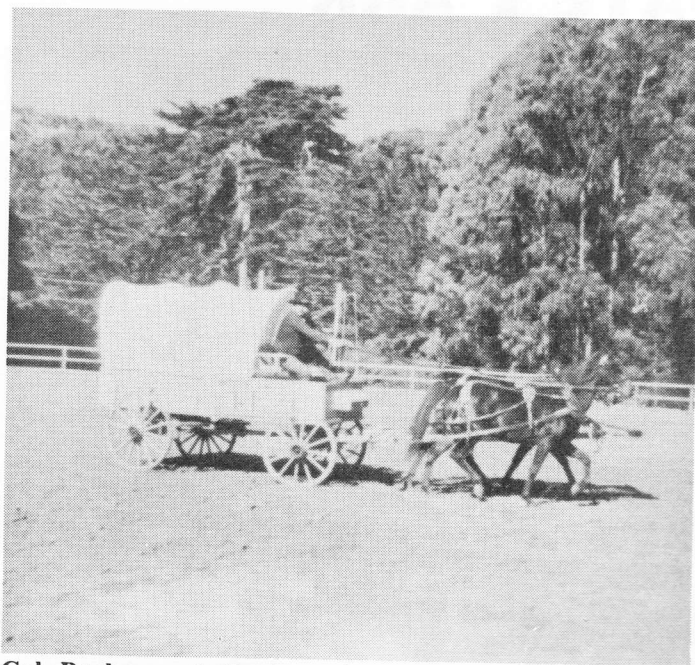
Chow time, and Jeanie DeFoe is all smiles about it.

Setting up the chuck wagon for dinner.

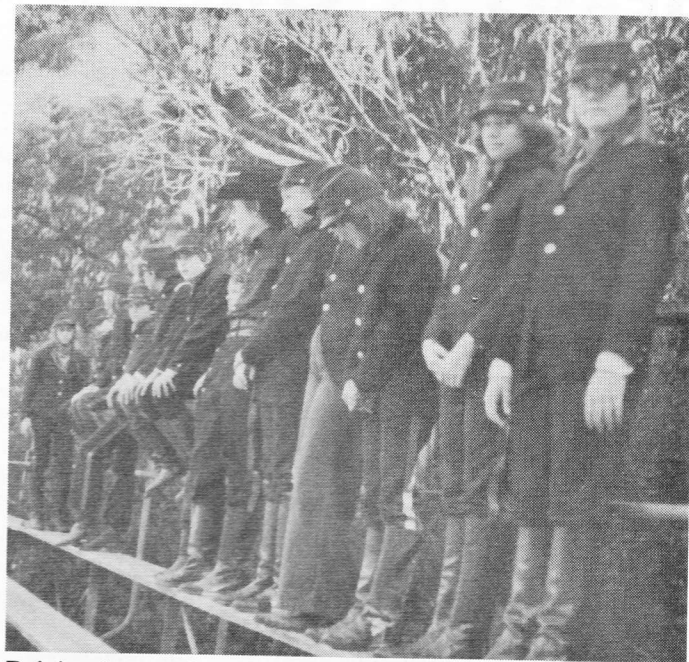


The '76 Cavalry Brigade stand proudly with their chuck wagon.

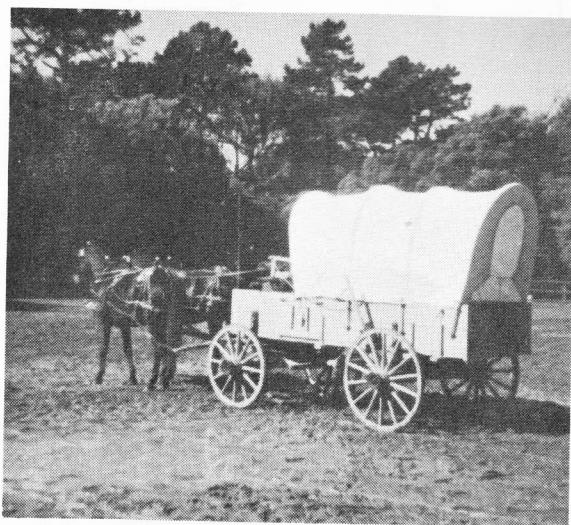
MORE of THE CAVALRY in SAN FRANCISCO



Col. Buchner puts the team through their maneuvers.



Driving instruction about to begin.

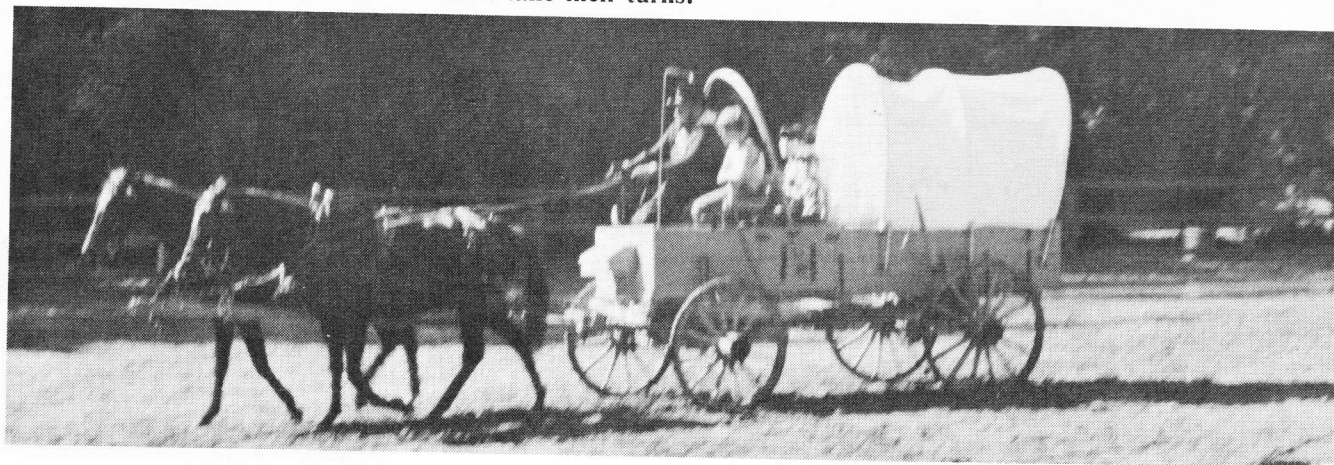


Neither mud nor city traffic could stop the chuck wagon.



Cavalry Brigade ready for action.

The chuck wagon moves slower as riders take their turns.



Grand National Horse Show

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\$3,000 WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
Western Pleasure Horse Classic
 Country Gentlemen Theresa Gillibrand

\$3,000 WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP
TRAIL HORSE CLASSIC
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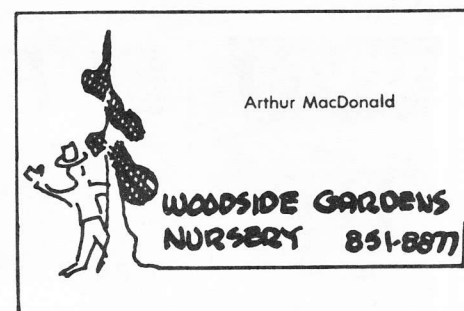
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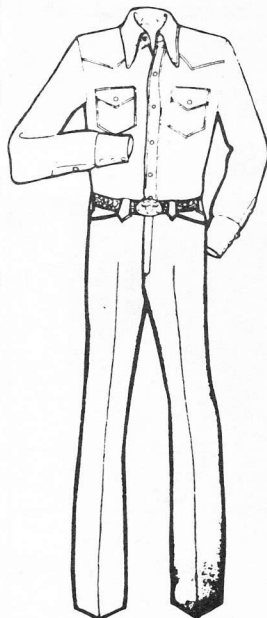
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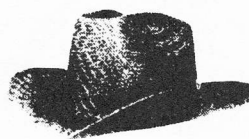
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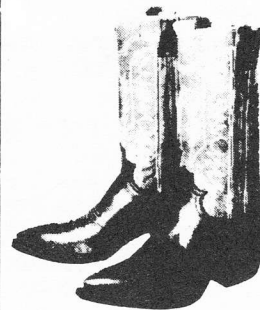


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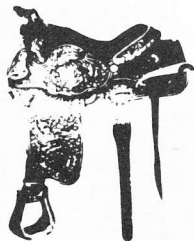


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