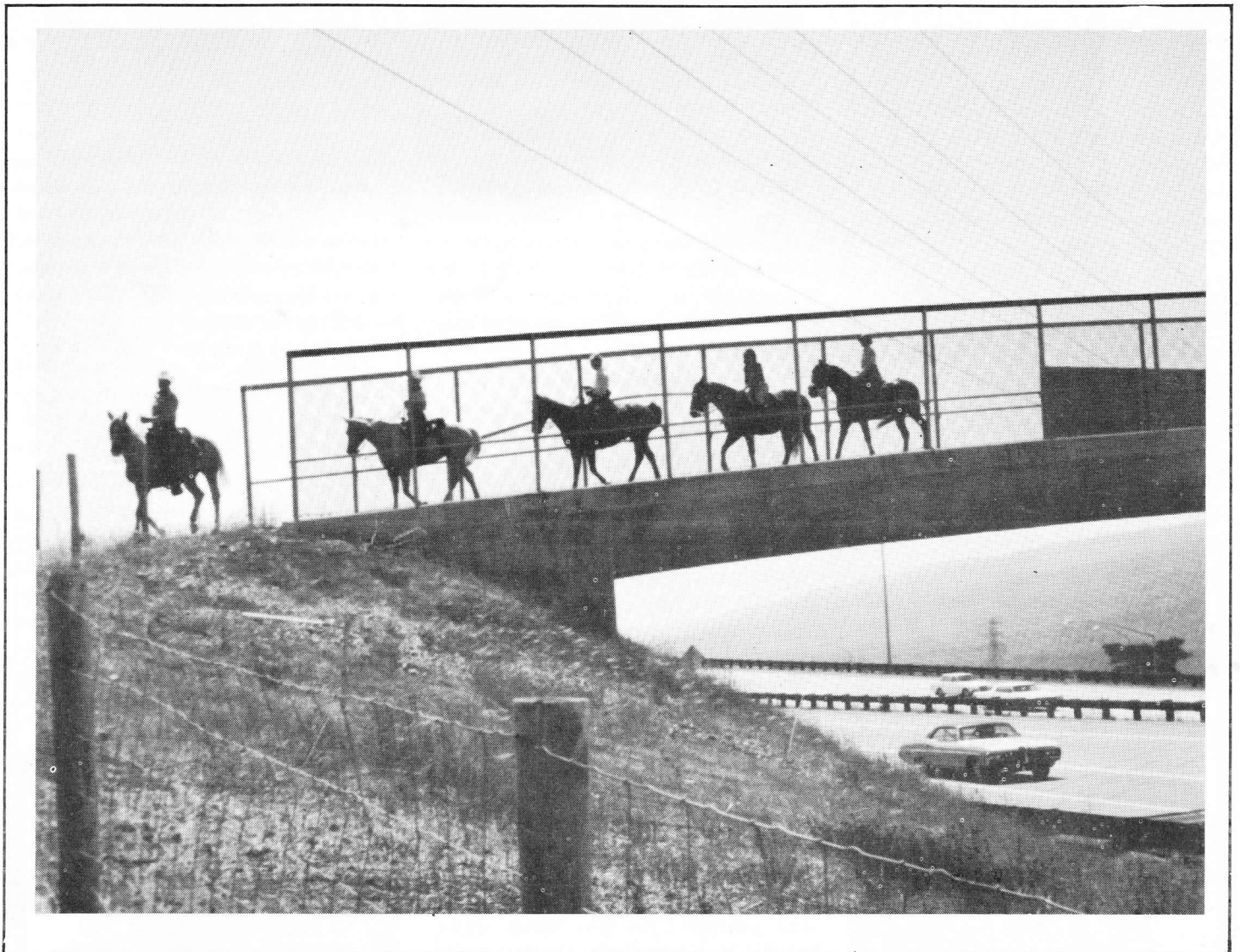


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The first 5 of the 56 horses crossing the "Horse Over-pass" at I-280 and SR 92 August 10, 1975.

The first horse Indian Queen, ridden by Trail Boss Hugh Bryson. The second, Tango Queen, ridden by Lynda Walker.

Note the two-way north & south traffic on freeway 280, under the horse over pass.

HORSE OVER PASS

Belmont, Ca. August 10, 1975
 56 Horses and riders crossed the "horse over-pass," at Interstate 280, near SR 92, August 10th, about 12:00 Noon.

This was in commemoration of the "opening," and Trail Dedication Day by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors and by the County Parks & Recreation Commission.

Quite a sight "horses over a freeway!" Bicycles too, went across, and Canada Road itself was closed from Edgewood Road, in Woodside to Highway 92, in Belmont in commemoration of the Dedication.

The horse over-pass was designed by Engineer Dale Ryman, himself a horseman, past President of San Mateo County Horsemen and currently a Board member, who resides in Woodside, and is a Mounted Patrol member.

Participants were members of the San Mateo County Horsemen. Art and Barbara McDonald, co-chairpeople of the Trails Committee, were present. Ralph George of the San Mateo County Mounted Patrol, along with Captain Ward Smith. Many Los Viajeros members were present and riding too, including Lewis Reed, Bob Krensky, Roland and Susanne Bueche.

Bob Emert, area manager of the Department of Parks & Recreation, was present. He has been quite helpful in maintaining horse trails in the Water Property.

Leslie Beale of Burlingame organized the Committee that put out the call for support and at-

tendance. Les is a past Board member of SCMHA, past chairman of the Trails Committee, and an active horseman. Pat Grady is President of San Mateo County Horsemen for 1975.

Hugh Bryson and Lynda Walker, Board members of both SMCHA and Los Viajeros were the Trail Bosses for the ride, which went down Canada Road, past the Pulgas Water Temple, to the over-pass, across I-280, into the San Francisco Watershed property east of I-280, to the First Vista Point, at which time the riders went under the Freeway, back to Canada Road and Woodside.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As I am writing this we have just completed our last mid-week schooling show and western riding clinic. Many thanks to all those who participated in these events. Also to our Horse Show managers: Cheryl Kreuzer—3 Western shows; Connie Humphries and Cindy Smith—2 English shows.

The Western Riding Clinic again was a great success due to our co-chairman Pat Schnier and Dale Ryman and their hard working committee.

Having been at most of these events myself there are three people who are always in the background working. Without people like this we wouldn't have successful events. My thanks to Betty Greer, Leon Forbes and John Buchan. Thanks to all others who have given their time!!

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LOS ALTOS HUNT HUNTER TRIALS



Sidney Christian at Devon aboard Red Ransom

Sidney Christian, recently moved to Menlo Park from Manakin, Va., brings to the local horse show scene a rare appreciation of field hunting combined with intimate knowledge of horse showing.

He will judge Los Altos Hunt Hunter Trials Saturday, October 4, at Spring Down Farm in Portola Valley.

Mrs. Jim Dorsey, Chairman of the Trials, expresses her enthusiasm for the judge by pointing out that Mr. Christian just retired

as Honorary Whipper-In of Deep Run Hunt in Manakin. In his life long career as a horseman he has hunted with all of the major hunts of the South, from the Aiken Drag and Keswick to Rose Tree.

Besides a life time of hunting, Mr. Christian has trained polo ponies, and show hunters and jumpers. In 1947, aboard Prince Tex, he won the Open Jumper Championship at Devon. The same year he won the Professional Horseman Association Stake at Madison Square Garden.

He has stewarded and judged most of the major horse shows from North Carolina to New York.

All of these credentials should make it easy for Mr. Christian to pick Field Hunter Champion out of the first and second place winners of all the horses showing at the Hunter Trials, as well as decide champions of the Junior, Green, and Working divisions from the 12 classes offered.

Most of the classes, which commence at 9 a.m., are open to the public. Mrs. Dorsey points out that morning events such as the Green and Yellow class (green horses and/or yellow riders); Hilltoppers, Family Pairs over fences, etc. fences will not exceed three feet. Anyone capable of hunting should be comfortable riding over the outside course at Spring Down.

After the lunch break — picnics available — fences will be raised to 3'3"-3'9" to accomodate juniors, open hunters, ladies hunters and riders in the Fieldmaster's Plate and Master's Cup (members only) and colorful Hunt Teams.

Entry blanks for Los Altos Hunt Hunter Trials may be obtained by contacting Mrs. A.P. Vacek at 851-7190.

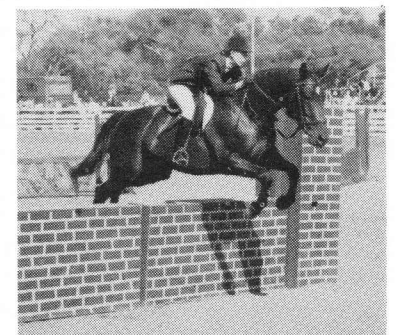
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Mr. and Mrs. David K Boley would like to congradulate these junior riders for their great success and consistent performance.

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Miss Janet Blaha on "Sea Heir"



Miss Kim Hansen on "Somber Sea"

WESTERN SCHOOLING SHOW

SMCHA held another successful Western Schooling Show on August 20. There were 257 entries competing for beautiful awards. Russ Franklin did a superb job of judging and even sponsored one class.

The hard working people who

helped put the show on were: Secretaries — Betty Greer, Pat Schnier, Trish Pearson, and Carrie Pearson. Announcer was Bob Dean who was great (he has lots of experience — I understand he used to announce professionally), and

announcer's helper was Leon Forbes who tabulated the high point scores. The gate was worked by Pat Grady, Margaret Reese, and Leonard Young.

The results follow:

Cheryl Kreuzer

No. 1 - Trail - Green (16)

- 1st - Poison Oak - Robin Howington
- 2nd - Quincy Sorrel - Dona Love
- 3rd - Miss Jolly Kiss - Janine Lynch
- 4th - Leo Star Babe - Laura Pegram
- 5th - Miss T - Colleen Walker
- 6th - Scatter Gun Wampus - Chere Howard

No. 2 - Trail - Open (13)

- 1st - She's My Honey - Jacqueline Freeman
- 2nd - Mock Won - Barbara Davison
- 3rd - Cool Dipper - Kathi Hansen
- 4th - Lightning Sage - Sandra Hunter
- 5th - Chip Dot - Doug Roberts
- 6th - Okies Lad - Jana Molnar

No. 3 - Beginning Pleasure (25)

First Section - 18 & Over

- 1st - Kelly - Cheryl Folsom
- 2nd - Silver Mine - Joan McLaren
- 3rd - Big M Larry Kay - Kathi Hansen
- 4th - Mr. Ed - Rosemary Allan
- 5th - Red Chant's Tami - Jeannie Perkins
- 6th - Rocket's Raider - Cindy Cood

Second Section - 17 & Under

- 1st - Juney Bert - Debby Wertman
- 2nd - Maxwell Smart - Pam Lewis
- 3rd - Topper - Marilyn McCormick
- 4th - Mizzie - Lisa Hodgers
- 5th - Pablo Moore - Catherine Tozi
- 6th - Mountain Smoke - Alana Bodenschatz

No. 4 - Pleasure - Green (14)

- 1st - Pronto Juan - Natalie Eldred
- 2nd - Silver Mine - Joan McLaren
- 3rd - Kelly - Cheryl Folsom
- 4th - Never Say Die - Laura Carsten
- 5th - Maxwell Smart - Pam Lewis
- 6th - Red Chant's Tami - Jeannie Perkins

No. 5 - Equitation - Beginning (18)

- 1st - Juney Bert - Debby Wertman
- 2nd - Solo - Anne Stocker
- 3rd - Maxwell Smart - Pam Lewis
- 4th - Pablo Moore - Catherine Tozi
- 5th - Miss T - Colleen Walker
- 6th - Jo Bar - Monya Kalead

No. 6 - Equitation - Non-Blue (10)

- 1st - Maxwell Smart - Pam Lewis
- 2nd - Custus Ricky - Cindy Hargis
- 3rd - Solo - Anne Stocker
- 4th - Apple Jack - Joanne Minnick
- 5th - Pablo Moore - Catherine Tozi
- 6th - Jo Bar - Monya Kalead

No. 7 - Equitation - Novice (9)

- 1st - Major Matador - Tammy Casipit
- 2nd - Juney Bert - Debby Wertman
- 3rd - Custus Ricky - Cindy Hargis
- 4th - Miss Jolly Kiss - Janine Lynch
- 5th - Poly Ida - Jan Lewis
- 6th - Raindrop - Debbie Nelson

No. 8 - Equitation - Open (10)

- 1st - One Star Sandy - Diane Saunders
- 2nd - Golden Bar Deck - Suzanne Grey
- 3rd - Major Matador - Tammy Casipit
- 4th - Mock Won - Barbara Davison
- 5th - Poly Ida - Jan Lewis
- 6th - Silver Mine - Joan McLaren

JUMBLE

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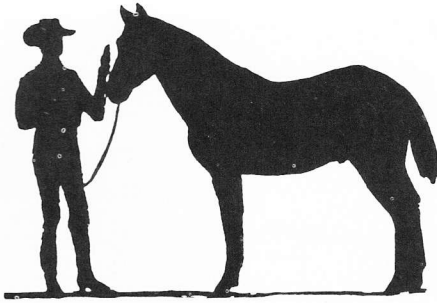
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THE RIDER DIDN'T MAKE IT OVER THE LAST JUMP

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



No. 9 - Halter - Open (9)

- 1st - Kahlua Lark - Mimi Sullivan
- 2nd - Larigo Lark - Leonard Young
- 3rd - Pardon Me - Mimi Sullivan
- 4th - Big Torpedo Deck - Ron Piedalu
- 5th - Custus Ricky - Cindy Hargis
- 6th - Little Deuce Chex - Jana Molnar

No. 10 - Halter Class - Color (7)

- 1st - Little Deuce Chex - Jana Molnar
- 2nd - Poly Ida - Jan Lewis
- 3rd - Silver Mine - Joan McLaren
- 4th - Quintas Cherokee - Melissa Mann
- 5th - Captain Pepper - David Coolidge
- 6th - Candidas - Jennifer Smith

No. 11 - Pleasure - Advanced (12)

- 1st - One Star Sandy - Diane Saunders
- 2nd - Major Matador - Tammy Casipit
- 3rd - Custus Ricky - Cindy Hargis
- 4th - Quincy Sorrel - Dona Love
- 5th - Savage's Cowboy - Cindy Herzer
- 6th - Mock Won - Barbara Davison

No. 12 - Pleasure - Non-Color (15)

- 1st - Major Matador - Tammy Casipit
- 2nd - One Star Sandy - Diane Saunders
- 3rd - Never Say Die - Lalla Carsten
- 4th - Savage's Cowboy - Cindy Herzer
- 5th - Juney Bert - Debby Wertman
- 6th - Rockets Raider - Cindy Cook

No. 13 - Pleasure - Color (15)

- 1st - Silver Mine - Joan McLaren
- 2nd - Red Cloud's Jas-a-Belle - Cheryl Folsom
- 3rd - Pronto Juan - Natalie Eldred
- 4th - Maxwell Smart - Pam Lewis
- 5th - Licorice Twist - Linda Dawson
- 6th - Poly Ida - Jan Lewis

No. 14 - Gimmick Pleasure (25)

- 1st - Red Cloud's Jas-A-Belle - Cheryl Folsom
- 2nd - Oilslick - Gail Vardonega
- 3rd - Quincy Sorrel - Dona Love
- 4th - One Star Sandy - Diane Saunders
- 5th - Custus Ricky - Cindy Hargis
- 6th - Major Matador - Tammy Casipit

No. 15 - Pleasure - Non-Blue (16)

- 1st - Taylor Rick - Pat Lee
- 2nd - Pronto Juan - Natalie Eldred
- 3rd - Poly Ida - Jan Lewis
- 4th - Topper - Marilyn McCormick
- 5th - Quintas Cherokee - Carol Hollwedel
- 6th - Apple Jack - Joanne Minnick

No. 16 - Pleasure - Novice (16)

- 1st - Pronto Juan - Natalie Eldred
- 2nd - Silver Mine - Joan McLaren
- 3rd - Oilslick - Gail Vardonega
- 4th - Rambling Deck - Barbara Dreyer
- 5th - Poly Ida - Jan Lewis
- 6th - Golden Bar Deck - Suzanne Grey

No. 17 - Pleasure - Local (12)

- 1st - One Star Sandy - Diane Saunders
- 2nd - No Parking - Marilyn Williamson
- 3rd - Heart E Har - Nancy DiFranco
- 4th - Custus Ricky - Cindy Hargis
- 5th - Juney Bert - Debby Wertman
- 6th - Raisin Cane - Martha Voris

No. 18 - Clinic Class - Juniors (9)

- 1st - Custus Ricky - Cindy Hargis
- 2nd - Solo - Anne Stocker
- 3rd - Jo Bar - Monya Kalert
- 4th - My Girl Sam - Terri Varni
- 5th - Sugar - Gail Bergeron
- 6th - Raindrop - Debbie Nelson

No. 19 - Clinic Class - Seniors (6)

- 1st - One Star Sandy - Diane Saunders
- 2nd - Licorice Twist - Linda Dawson
- 3rd - Raisin Cane - Marilyn Voris
- 4th - Mr. Ed - Rosemary Allan
- 5th - Surefire Fox - Kathy Craig

HIGH POINT COLOR HORSE -

Silver Mine - Joan McLaren

HIGH POINT NON-COLOR HORSE -

One Star Sandy - Diane Saunders

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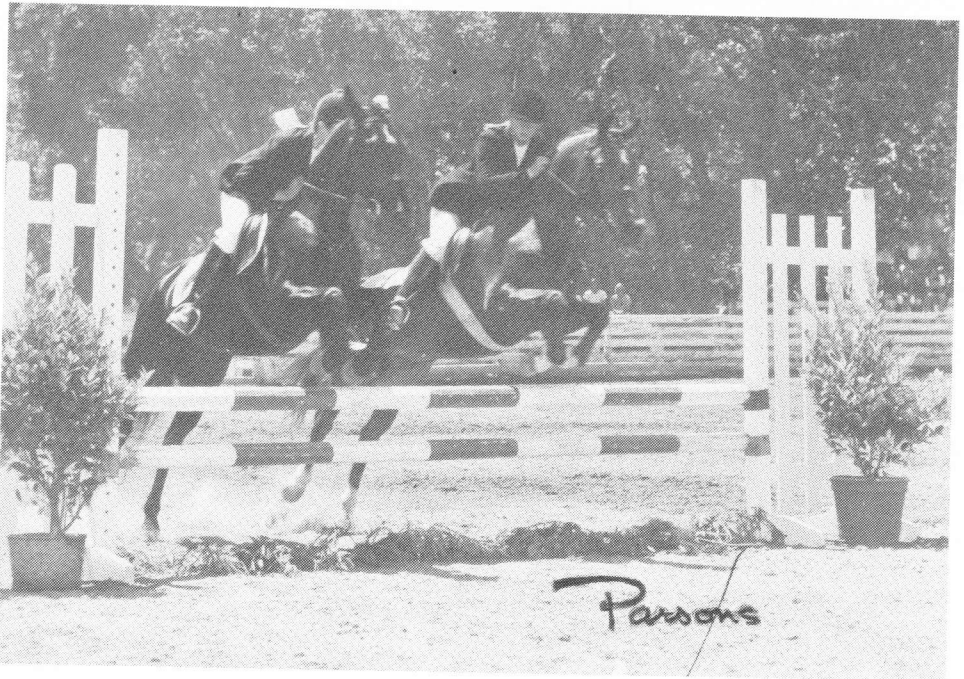
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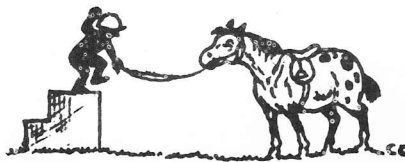
On Saturday, July 19 Cathy and I went to help at a day for the blind at Woodside Stables. It was really amazing how quickly these people were able to relate to horses. There were about 15 sightless people and 5 helpers. The youngest blind person was about 4 and the oldest was about 60. They weren't at all frightened, and were really nice to work with.

On July 23 Cathy and I went to the Schooling Show at the Mounted Patrol Grounds. Class 1 trail was won by ALICE BARNES on BIRDS HO HY, ROBIN HOWINGTON placed 2nd on POISON OAK, JANINE LYNCH placed 3rd on MISS JOLLY KISS, COLLEEN WALKER placed 4th on MISS-T, ANNE MATTERSON placed 5th on CANDY CODY, and GREG SPIES placed 6th on EL GOTO. All these people did very well in this class. In Class 3, Pleasure Walk and Jog, CATHERINE TOZI got 1st place on PABLO MOORE. In Equitation LISA BOTTINO placed first on MIDNIGHT MIST, JANET FOLCK on BRYMARS BILL placed 2nd, RUTH BLEY placed 3rd on MR. ED. In Pleasure Green VICKI LEWIS placed 1st on MISS SKIP DICE.

Dora Raymond and
Cathy Icenogle,
Co Editors



Coming over in faultless style in the Hunters Pairs class are Suzanne Brock riding Christopher Robin, and Lisa Whitcomb riding Leprechaun. Photo by Jack Parsons



ALL PONY SHOW

Swarms of diminutive equines invaded the Mounted Patrol grounds in July for the seventh annual All-Pony show. Along with the ponies, came their small owners, of course, plus some young riders who were not so small, but had a promising small horse (under 14.2 H.) to show.

This show is the one chance in the year in Woodside for the little ones to have their day. Their petite size, their youth, and the intent but eager little faces just about snow everybody. More than once the judges were heard to exclaim.

"Oh, I can't stand it! They're all so adorable, how can I ever choose?"

In one jumping class, with the fences at a height at which many a big horse has been known to put on the brakes with horror on its face,

little fat ponies flew at the obstacles with their tiny feet tucked up to touch their bellies in super Thellwellian style. Little hardhatted riders with pigtailed flying displayed a fearlessness and faith in their steeds that many an older and wiser rider wistfully wished were his own.

All in all, a day of fun for the Small Set, and joy for the on-lookers.




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Star of the Show, Michelle Melville, handles her pony Sandy with consummate ease over fences as well as on the flat. Sandy's unsuspected talents go far beyond his always creditable performances as a hunter and pleasure horse. He can both jump and hack with only a wire

hoop on his neck, and, according to his young owner, can double as a vaulting horse, permitting his rider to stand on his back.

Chances are Sandy learned some of this in his homeland, New Zealand, where it is a popular form of riding. This tough little gelding is a registered Welsh Cob, a very popular breed of riding pony in both England and "down under". As is

well-known, the Welsh strains of ponies are also very intelligent and long-lived. Sandy has a long and useful life behind him, Michelle told us, with miles of horse-showing both before he left New Zealand and after arriving here. At the ripe old age of 21, Michelle saves him somewhat now, but when he is called upon to do his thing, he still turns in the winning performances.

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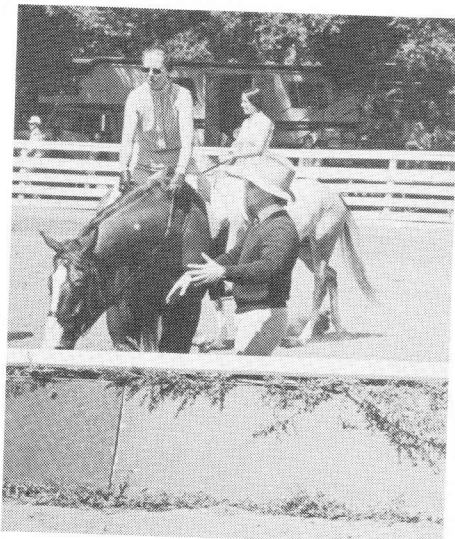
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David K. Boley, giving last minute instructions to Joan Wolfgang at the Menlo Circus Club. Photo by David Wolfgang.

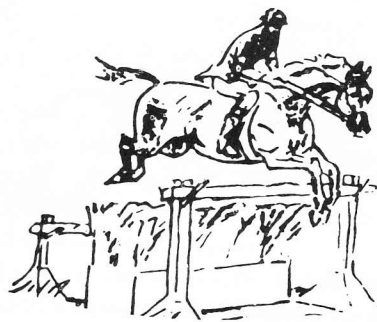
NEW FACES

A warm welcome to David and Cyrene Boley, who arrived in this area in June.

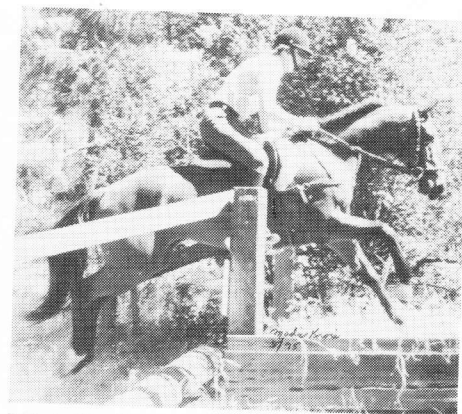
Having spent most of his life with horses, David K. Boley decided to either give them up or become quite good in working with them. Since that time he has studied extensively in this country and abroad. Acquiring, as he puts it: "a polished technique of practical horsemanship" from broad experiences. A former student of George Morris, David has competed successfully in England,

Germany and the U.S. Most recently schooling and showing green horses from his parent's Pennsylvania farm. His wife, Cyrene, is a native of Maryland's Eastern Shore, where she has had extensive experience breeding and farm-raising Thoroughbreds for the show ring and hunt field. The Boleys attribute their consistent success to a fool-proof system and well-rounded instruction.

The Boleys are presently residing near Half Moon Bay, and David is instructing advanced Hunt Seat riders at Spring Down.



A hearty welcome, too, goes to the new owners of SPRING DOWN FARM, Rick and Camille Sadler. Rick, from Arizona, came to this area to attend Graduate School and liked it so much he decided to stay. By profession, Rick is a Funeral Director in San Francisco, but finds he is spending more and more time at Spring Down, where he and Camille live. Camille is from



Rick Sadler competing at Concord on Jumping Jack

Yreka, and, like Rick, has had a long standing interest in, and love of, horses. While Camille is primarily interested in show hunters and jumpers, Rick's enthusiasm is directed more to Three Day Eventing and Field Hunting.

The Sadlers have an energetic and ambitious program lined up, including a series of Winter Schooling Shows to be held the third Sunday of the month, starting on September 28th. Each show will be judged by a prominent local trainer, starting with Gary Ryman on the 28th, followed by Peter Primiani, Butch Thomas and Betty Kilham.

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HORSES THAT DON'T MAKE IT

John C. Walsh,
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Dear Mr. Walsh:

I am writing to you on behalf of the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association Board of Directors concerning the enclosed newspaper article "Horses That Don't Make It." The Board is interested in showing support for the inquiry into the improper treatment of these horses who are being shipped abroad for slaughter as table meat. However, though the Directors are anxious to express their concern to the proper authorities, they want to be sure that the facts in the newspaper article are valid. As you see it, has the newspaper accurately described the situation? If so, can you suggest ways for the Association to support the impending inquiry into horse-shipping practices by the U.S. Department of Agriculture?

It may be appropriate to publish this article in the Association's Horsemen Magazine. Do you have any pictures, like those in the article, that you could send for inclusion in the next issue? Time is of the essence, since the deadline for contributions to the next issue of the magazine is August 25.

We appreciate your concern for these horses and hope to hear from you soon.

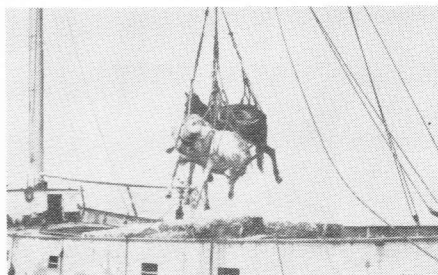
Yourstruly,
Sonya Sokolow

Dear Ms. Sokolow:

Thank you for your letter of August 14 expressing your concern about the shipboard export of horses from the United States to Europe for slaughter.

I am in the process of making more data available to the public and organizations such as yours so that they may take constructive action to bring an end to this cruel traffic.

I had not seen the article in the



ISPA officers investigate and bring charges against negligent and careless shippers and animal dealers. Enormous amounts of research, negotiation, teaching and legwork are necessary.

Millions of people throughout the world think animals feel no pain. Others don't care. It's difficult to change old ways of handling hogs and cattle, parakeets and leopards, but ISPA is there, doing something.

Sunday Examiner, however, the photograph on the top is one taken in Greece, as they certainly do not load horses in that manner in the United States. Since our intervention, the Greek Government has imposed controls on the transport and carriage of horses by sea, although methods are not yet comparable to American standards.

I have several photographs, both black and white and color, which would be useful for your magazine. However, I have a meeting planned next week in Washington and any information provided for the August deadline for your magazine might be outdated — thus I would suggest you wait a few weeks.

Thank you for your concern. Hopefully, in the meantime, you will ask your members to contact their senators and congressmen in Washington asking for a ban on the export of horses for slaughter.

Respectfully yours,
John C. Walsh,
Field Service Director
Western Regional Office

Many of you, I'm sure, read the article referred to in Sonya's letter, and share her concern. We urge you to make your feelings known to your Congressman, Paul McClosky, or Senators Tunney or Cranston. Ed.

LOS ALTOS SCHOOLING SHOW

After the prediction of rain for the last three schooling shows put on by the Los Altos Hunt, everybody was delighted with the beautiful cool afternoon of August 27, with the sun streaming down on the Menlo Circus club arena. Literally mobs of riders, young and older, turned out to compete in a relaxed and fun atmosphere. Every kind of hunter class imaginable was offered, with lots of low fences to help new horses and riders get the feel of things.

Members of the Hunt operated a food booth that it would take the will-power of Ghandi to walk past without stopping. They planned it up-wind of the crowd, for obvious reasons, and the strategy was effective: everything was gone well before dinner time.

Judged by Gary Ryman, and secretaried by Connie Humphries, the show ran smoothly under the direction of Fred and Janie Choate. Horse Show Chairman Bill Bennett should be mightily pleased! And so should LAH President Dick Mosher, who handled the announcers' mike with professional aplomb.

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LOS ALTOS HUNT PONY CLUB SHOW

Over 80 horses and riders participated in the Los Altos Hunt Pony Club's first annual open English Schooling Show held August 13th at Woodside's Mounted Patrol Grounds. Mrs. Constance Humphries, Show Manager, and Mrs. Patricia Schnier, Show Secretary, credited the perfect weather and beautiful setting, as well as the efforts of many volunteers, for the Show's success.

Winners in the following Classes were:

I. JUMPERS-2'6"

1. Polly Moore on Takiko
2. John Whitson on Sea Breeze
3. Julie Dempster on Ginger Bar
4. Vicki Farrell on Her Nibs
5. Jean Martin on Raffmida
6. Angela Littlefield on Emma

II. JUMPERS-2'9"-3'

1. Laura Pfaendler on L'Escargot
2. Joann Rieke on Benjamin

Bodie

3. Heidi Binsfeld on Cheyenne
4. Mary Whitson on Joho
5. Lisa Olian on Aces Up
6. Dan Olian on Copper

III. JUMPERS-3'-3'6"

1. Ann MacKay on Silver Drift
2. Joann Rieke on Benjamin

Bodie

3. Laura Pfaendler on L'Escargot
4. Heidi Binsfeld on Cheyenne
5. Kim Silva on Two Spots
6. Kathy Robertson on Little

Squire

IV. GAMBLERS CHOICE-2'9"-3'6"

1. Ann MacKay on Silver Drift



2. Noel Parker on Only An Image
3. Georgie Gleim on Turbo Charge

4. Kathy Rice on Stormy Regrets
5. Terry Malarky on Oreo
6. Kathy Robertson on Little

Squire

V. HUNTERS-2'6"

1. Sara Denzler on Joho
2. Linda Burris on Pickwick
3. Peter Primiani on Cornish

Cross

4. Polly Moore on Takiko
5. Anne Baumgartner on Misty
6. Julie Dempster on Ginger Bar

VI. HUNTERS-2'9"-3'

1. Susan Tedesco on Wambi Duce
2. Laura Pfaendler on L'Escargot
3. Suzy Baumgartner on Terry

Ripon

4. Holy Scoren on Kahili
5. Janet Blaha on Sea Air
6. Jennifer Brock on Image

Maker

VII. HUNTERS-3'-3'6"

1. Barbara Ratza on Fanny Hill
2. Laura Pfaendler on L'Escargot
3. Kim Silva on Two Spots
4. Kelly McKnight on Once Again
5. Georgie Gleim on Turbo

Charge

6. Joann Rieke on Benjamin

Bodie

VIII. HANDY HUNTER-3'-3'6"

1. Georgie Gleim on Arthur
2. Peter Primiani on Smokey
3. Lisa Olian on Aces Up
4. Dan Olian on Copper

Bear

5. Georgie Gleim on Turbo

Charge

6. Joann Rieke on Benjamin

Bodie

IX. EQUITATION OVER FENCES

13 years and under

1. Mallory Fletcher on Hocus Pocus
2. Julie Dempster on Ginger Bar
3. Ilsi Medearis on Daisy
4. Lisa Whitcomb on Midnight Fantasy
5. Laura Pfaendler on L'Escargot
6. Kathy Robertson on Little Squire

X. EQUITATION OVER FENCES

14 years through 17 years

1. Noel Parker on Mystery Trip
2. Holly Scoren on Kahili
3. Polly Moore on Takiko
4. Andrea Cornell on Replica
5. Susie Scarff on Bugle Boy

XI. HUNTER HACK-2 fences 2'6"

1. Terry Brandeberry on Finnegan
2. Julie Dempster on Ginger Bar
3. Peter Primiani on Smokey Bear

Bear

4. Janet Blaha on Sea Air
5. Angela Littlefield on Emma
6. Audrey Goldsmith on Mr. Eugenio Esquire

XIII. HUNT SEAT EQUITATION

13 years and under

1. Sarah Quist on Manera Valente
2. Teresa Smith on Fanny Hill
3. Jeannie Crittenden on Ghaza
4. Susan Tedesco on Wambi Duce
5. Janet Blaha on Sea Air
6. Danny Swisher on Blackjack

XIII. HUNT SEAT EQUITATION

14 years through 17 years

1. Polly Moore on Takiko
2. Andrea Cornell on Replica
3. Holly Scoren on Kahili
5. Kim Hansen on Up Up
5. Suzy Baumgartner on Terry

Ripon

6. Edie Schawlow on California

Regards

XIV. ENGLISH PLEASURE-OPEN

1. Holly Scoren on Kahili
2. Janine Tedesco on Shadow
3. Brookie Fletcher on Instant Trouble

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4. Danny Swisher on Blackjack
5. Jeannie Crittenden on Ghaza
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Kit Raymond

When your horse tires of carrots or doesn't deserve them, here's a taste tempting recipe we recommend. With thanks to my Mother, Ruth Nutter, of Seattle.

CARROT CAKE

Beat: 4 eggs, very well

Add: 2 cups sugar, gradually, beating well.

Add:

1½ cups salad oil, continuing to beat in gradually and well.

Sift: 2 cups flour, with
2 teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1½ to 1 teaspoon salt

Mix in: 1 cup chopped nuts with dry ingredients (Optional)

Add: 3 cups grated raw carrots
Vanilla to taste

Bake in a 9 x 13" buttered pan for 1 hour at 350 degrees.

A popular and delicious cake! Frost with Cream Cheese Icing: Beat well until spreading consistency:

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 8 oz. package cream cheese
1 pound powdered sugar
Vanilla to taste

A great buffet dessert!

SORRY

Oops! We goofed! The recipe for Zucchini Bread in the last issue should read "¼ tsp. baking powder" rather than ¼ cup baking powder. Hopefully, you good cooks caught the error in time.

MISS GRAND NATIONAL

DATE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
— 9:00 A.M. AT THE COWPALACE
WARM-UP AREA ON THE
LOWER LEVEL BY THE
STOCKYARDS

QUALIFICATIONS:

Entry must be no younger than 18 and no older than 22. Entry must be single and never have been married. Entry must provide her own horse for the October 14 contest and for arena appearances during the Grand National show October 24-November 2.

CONDITIONS:

Each girl will attend the Miss Grand National contest at her own expense or that of her sponsoring rodeo, horse show or organization. For those who wish to arrive in San Francisco on Monday night, October 13, a special Grand National rate will be available at The Hilton Inn. Also, the COW PALACE will provide a tie stall for the queen contestant's horse for the night of October 13. Only those entries which have indicated they wish a room reservation and a stall will be entitled to such.

The COW PALACE will pay transportation from the winner's home to San Francisco and return, will provide a room at The Hilton Inn, Airport, and a \$12 per day food out-of-pocket expense allowance to the winner for the 12 days she will be in San Francisco in connection with the 1975 Grand National, October 24-November 2.

The winner of the Miss Grand National contest must agree to report to the COW PALACE no later than noon, Wednesday, October 22, and to remain available to the COW PALACE management and public relations personnel at all times through the conclusion of the Grand National on Sunday evening, November 2. Her duties will include personal appearances, radio and television interviews, presence at Grand National livestock and horse show events each day and at each arena performance.



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Each entry should provide three 8"x10" glossy, black and white photographs. One should be on horseback, one a full length standing pose and one a head and shoulders shot.

CONTEST CONDITIONS:

Four judges will be used. Each will score the entires individually, and their judging sheets will be tallied by COW PALACE officials. The winner will be named immediately.

Horsemanship will count 25 per cent; appearance while mounted and during horsemanship test will count 25 per cent. Twenty-five percent will be based on personality and grooming, and the final 25 per cent for maturity and poise.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Write the COW PALACE, Miss Grand National Contest, or telephone LaVerne Calonico, Press Room — (415) 584-2480.

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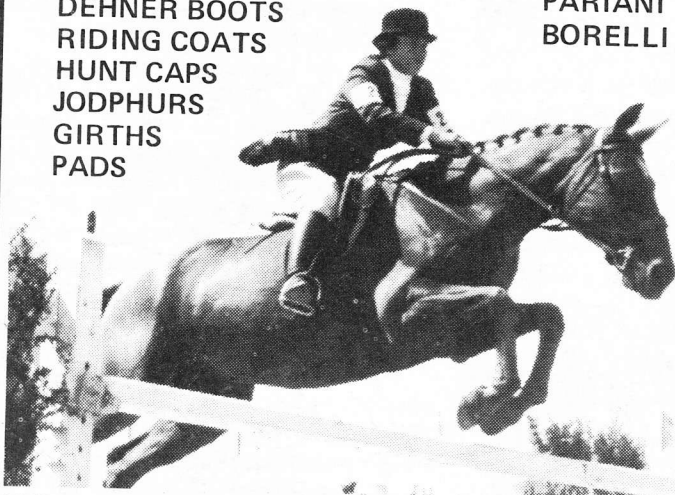
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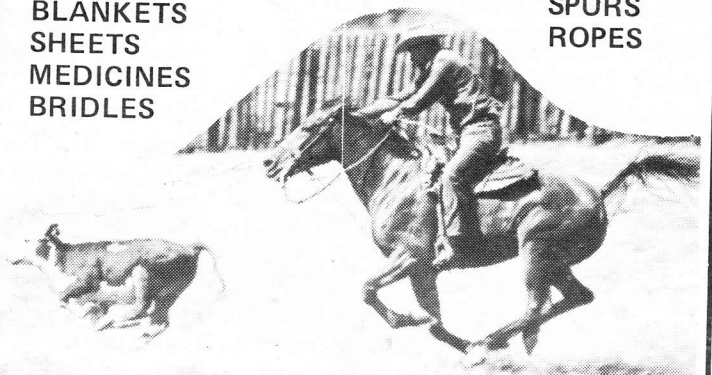
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