

SAN MATEO HORSEMAN

JUNE, 1965

SMCHA JUNIOR RODEO

SUNDAY, JUNE 27th

PATROL GROUNDS

WOODSIDE, CALIFORNIA

1:00 P.M.

SMCHA GENERAL MEETING

PANEL DISCUSSION

FEATURING

SMCHA VETERINARY COMMITTEE

Wednesday Evening, June 30th

Veterans Memorial Building

Redwood City 8:00 P.M.

SMCHA

MOUNTED PARADE UNIT

4th OF JULY PARADE

REDWOOD CITY

WOODSIDE

MT. PATROL GROUNDS

SATURDAY, JULY 10th

SUNDAY, JULY 11th

TWO-DAY HORSE SHOW

JUNIOR HORSE SHOW

SMCHA

*San Mateo County Junior
Horsemen's Association*

JUNIOR HORSE SHOW

GROUNDS OF THE MOUNTED PATROL OF SAN MATEO COUNTY
KING'S MOUNTAIN AND TRIPP ROADS
WOODSIDE, CALIFORNIA

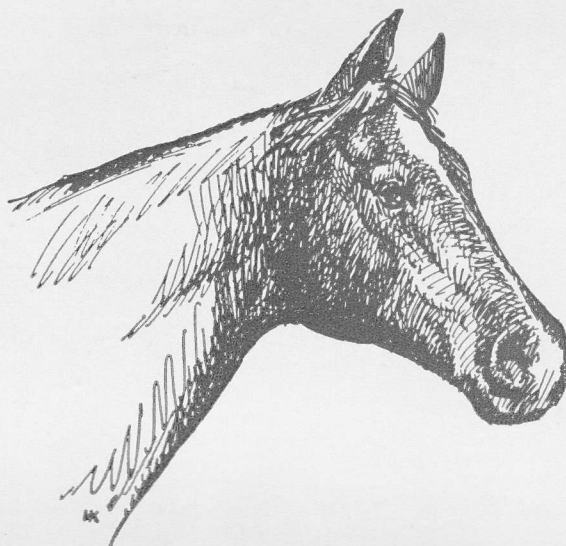
EQUITATION

HUNTER SEAT

SADDLE SEAT

STOCK SEAT

TRAIL HORSES



WORKING HUNTERS

JUMPERS

STOCK HORSE

PLEASURE HORSES

SATURDAY, JULY 10th AND SUNDAY, JULY, 11th, 1965

JUDGES

MR. RUSSELL B. FRANKLIN — Fresno, California
Western and Stock Seat Equitation

MR. DON BURT — Portuguese Bend, California
Hunter, Jumper and Hunter Seat Equitation

MR. DOUGLAS ROBB, SR. — Novato, California
Saddle and Saddle Seat Equitation

HORSE SHOW COMMITTEE

Manager:

Secretary:

Ring Crew and Grounds:

Food:

Publicity:

CINDY KNOTT

LESLIE LARSON

ERIC DAVIS, JOHN H. COLE

KATHY KIPNIS

KRIS DAVIS

President's Editorial

IN MIDSTREAM

With the publication of this issue of our magazine, we reach the half-way point in the 1965 SMCHA year—your administration is in "midcareer," so to speak. The occasion provides a happy opportunity to comment briefly on the state of our little union.

This is the twenty-fourth year of SMCHA. Each of the administrations in that chain of history undoubtedly began with high hopes and healthy optimism. The official records attest to the fact that in most instances the results were not far short of the initial aspirations. There were notable successes and, of course, some inevitable disappointments.

What about 1965? We also aimed high—perhaps too high. But, then, as Browning put it, "*a man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a heaven for.*" In view of this determination to take some "giant steps," we have watched the events of the past six months with more than casual interest. Even if one discounts some understandable bias on our part, the results to date are in large measure a source of deep satisfaction.

Our major purpose, of increasing and broadening membership participation in the activities of the Association, appears to have borne fruit thus far. The attendance at our General Meetings has been very large, due in no small measure to creative work by our Program Committee. The attempt to decentralize and spread the burden of Association work has proceeded with surprisingly few groans and a great deal of genuine cooperation. To date, almost one-hundred persons have been assigned to permanent or *ad hoc* tasks. By the time the year runs out, this number will probably triple. Such cooperation and dedication is immensely rewarding to your Officers and augurs well for the future.

The signs are also favorable with regard to our hopes for extending and enlarging our income-producing events. The Spring Schooling Show, newly introduced this year, was a dramatic success

and permitted us to pay the additional 1965 CSHA dues assessment at an early date. The new locations for the Junior Rodeo, the Futurity and the Play Day are confirmed and promise even greater achievements for these activities in 1965. Our really big gamble—extending the Senior Horse Show to a three-day event—already suggests that it will "come up heads."

The foregoing are only some of the general reasons that we view our current status with pardonable pride and with daily expressions of gratitude to many individuals. Many other developments, of equal gratification, can be readily identified: The effective work of the Membership Drive Committee, the successful effort of our magazine staff to improve on an already excellent publication, the unusually elaborate planning of the Junior Rodeo Committee, the competent and careful deliberations of the Finance Committee, the patience of our Junior Advisors, the efficiency of our Registrar and Treasurer—to name only a few.

All in all, even with the unmentionable quota of disappointments, irritations and fumbles, we are pleased to have undertaken the responsibility this year and take pride in the dedicated support of several hundred of the finest men and women one could wish for. If the year ends as it began, Christmas will be merely a small anti-climax!

APC

Proceedings of Board of Directors

At its regular meeting on May 12, your Board of Directors took the following formal actions:

- (1) Accepted, with regret, the resignations of Howard Marks, Richard Figoni and George Dean from the Board and the resignation of George Dean as First Vice-President and CSHA Director. A. C. Carlton was appointed to replace Mr. Dean as CSHA Director for 1965.
- (2) Allocated an amount not to exceed \$300.00 for construction of the removable roping and bucking chutes needed for the Junior Rodeo.
- (3) Approved the donation of fifty percent of the cost of adding an additional livestock enclosure to the Mounted Patrol main ring if the Patrol decides to construct the enclosure. Probable cost to SMCHA is estimated at \$95.00.
- (4) Approved the appointment of a new standing committee, the SMCHA Public Relations Committee, with an annual budget of \$50.00. The President appointed the following to serve for 1965: Creed Haberlin (Chairman), Richard Delucchi, Peter Towne.
- (5) Authorized a Horsemastership class for 1965, to be directed by Mickey Burks.

PIONEER HOTEL

WOODSIDE CALIFORNIA Ph. 851-8333

SUNDAY BREAKFAST — 10 A.M. - 12 NOON

SUNDAY BRUNCH & DINNER — 12 NOON - 10:30 P.M.

DINNER DANCING — FRIDAY & SATURDAY

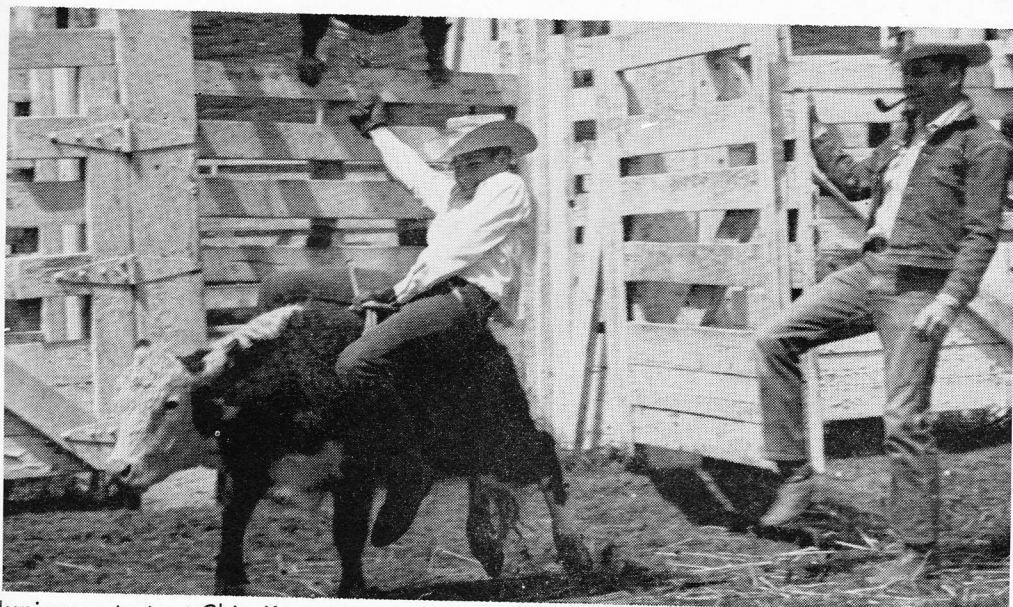
Cocktails — Luncheons — Banquets

New Hitch Rack for Your Breakfast Rides — Bring Your Horse

RUDY CHRISTIANSEN, Food Mgr.
TOM YAMADA, Chef

FRANK HERRICK
Managing Owner

SMCHA JUNIOR RODEO



Junior contestant Chip Knott coming "out of the chute"—1964 Junior Rodeo. Chip being carefully watched by Rodeo Manager Stu. Knott.

In the true tradition of the early West, young cowboys and cowgirls will come bustin' out of the chutes Sunday, June 27th, when the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association will sponsor their annual Junior Rodeo at the Mounted Patrol Grounds, off Kings Mt. Road, Woodside.

The Grand Entry at 1:00 p.m. will lead into the arena the largest field of contestants yet assembled for a Junior Show, according to Stuart Knott, Chairman of the Rodeo Committee.

Rodeo events will include Calf Roping for children up to 12 years; Steer Riding for youngsters 13 through 18 years; Calf Roping and Break-a-way Steer Roping for youngsters up to 18 years; Clover Leaf Barrel Race, open to riders 18 years and under; Stock Horse Class, dry work, 14 years and under; Stock Horse Class, cattle work, 18 years and under; and Trail Horse Class. Two pig and two calf scrambles will close out the program.

For entry blanks write, Junior Rodeo Headquarters, P.O. Box 991, Redwood City, Calif. Entries will close June 19, 1965.

Post entries will be accepted in the scramble events only.

Gate charges for grandstand seats will be \$1.25 for adults, and 50c for children.

Gate proceeds will go towards trail maintenance and other horse activities of the county.

"This will be the largest, and I'm sure the best Junior Rodeo in its twelve year history." That was the optimistic prediction offered for this year's show by Chairman Stuart Knott, after reviewing final plans for the June 27th event to be held at the Mounted Patrol Grounds, Woodside.

Knott pointed out that in the riding events entrants have been increased from 25 to 30 contestants, and in roping the limited field will be increased to 15 youngsters for the two scheduled events.

"A major change, that should be noted," Knott emphasized, "will be in the stock horse class, both cattle and dry work, and the trail horse class," when eliminations will get underway starting at 10:00 the morning of the Rodeo. The Chairman explained this would make it possible to handle a larger field of contestants.

In contest awards, buckles or merchandise orders will go to third places; ribbons to fifth, and a trophy to the all-around contestant. A best junior cowboy and cowgirl, horse and outfit, will again be chosen.

For rodeo events, following the 1 o'clock Grand Entry:

Steer Riding, 13-18 years.

Calf Riding, 12 years and under.

Calf Roping, 18 years and under.

Break-a-way Steer Roping 18 and under.

Calf Scramble, 14-18 years.

Calf Scramble, 13 years and under.

Pig Scramble, greased pig, 9-11 years.

Pig Scramble, 8 years and under.

Barrel Race, 18 years and under.

*Stock Horse Class, dry work, 14 years and under.

*Stock Horse Class, work cattle, 18 year and under.

*Trail Horse Class—eliminations at 10.

ORIGIN AND HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR RODEO

The origin of the Junior Rodeo in San Mateo County is rather obscure.

It seems that many years ago it was probably started by the Native Sons of Pescadero. When they gave it up about 13 or 14 years ago, the Community Improvement Association for the town of La Honda became the sponsor, primarily under the guidance of Jack Glass, who hosted the rodeo in La Honda until his death.

When the MacDonalds purchased the Glass ranch, they continued hosting the rodeo on their grounds until 1964 when the La Honda Improvement Association no longer felt the need to sponsor the activity and so the Junior Rodeo was destined to become a thing of the past.

The San Mateo County Horsemen's Association heard about this and felt very strongly that the rodeo tradition of the West should not be lost to the young members of their community. By action of the Board of Directors, they passed a resolution to sponsor the event, which they did last year, once again providing the opportunity for juniors in the County and from the surrounding area to have the thrill and pleasure of rodeo events.

To the best of our information, this is one of only three Junior Rodeos carried on each year in Northern California.

VETERINARY NOTES

Material prepared for this column by our Veterinary Committee: Dr. Ben Hebert, Dr. Carlo Besio, Dr. Frank Santos.

VICES

Cow-Kicking

Cow-kicking is a vice which, as the term implies, is the forward and sideward kicking with either of the animal's hindfeet. Like the vices of charging and striking, it is an act of meanness or fear with injury to the victim as the intent. The cow-kick may be directed at an attendant or at a passerby while the animal is on the tow ring, in the stall, or during the administration of medication or treatment. Occasionally, it is motivated by fear; when this is so, the act may be anticipated.

When the motive is considered to be meanness, the corrective measures must be prompt and thorough. Treatment similar to that for striking is effective. Likewise, the same precautions should be taken.

Fence-Chewing

Fence-chewing is a costly nuisance seen especially in horses confined within redwood fences. Horses have been known literally to chew themselves out of a paddock overnight. Most of the chewed wood falls to the ground, but some may be swallowed and mouth and lip slivers are not uncommon. Possible causes of this vice are the irritation of dentition, dietary deficiencies (especially of basic minerals), endoparasitic infection, the example of other fence chewers, or simply too much time, energy and inactivity. This undesirable behavior may lead to buccal infections, colic, premature dental wear, and a lot of fence repairing.

The simplest corrective measures are those of applying metal strips to the top edges of the fence, or transferring the animal to metal-, cement-, or wire-fenced paddocks. If none of these procedures is practical, any of several distasteful liquids may be painted on the fences; these in-

clude creosote, pepper and water, or various commercial products. (If the fences are clean and white, the objection to painting is obvious.) The installation of a "hot" wire along the top board, or set off inside it, usually produces good results. Adequate, regular exercise and a constant supply of high-quality feed are important supplements to any treatment.

Dirt-Eating

Dirt-eating is a vice which may indicate either a systemic deficiency of a basic mineral or a parasitic infection. It causes excessive dental wear and may lead to colic from the ingestion of large quantities of dirt and sand. In the pasture, dirt eating is very difficult to control, although soaking favorite spots with distasteful liquids, such as pine oil, sheep dip, etc., may provide some discouragement. Assuring adequate, regular exercise and the constant availability of good supplemental hay will help.

NOW OPEN-- *at the beautiful Village Corner*

El Camino & San Antonio Road, Los Altos

Phone 948-0526

another

KAYS ' RANCHLAND

Featuring a large selection of **ENGLISH & WESTERN** Wear and Equipment, Gifts, Leather Goods and Casual Sportswear. A complete line of Veterinary Medicines and first aid supplies. Also Horse Trailers, new and used.

KAY BEWLEY, D.V.M.—owner

KEN LLOYD—manager

and other friendly helpers at your service

(While at Village Corner also see Bill Walters Indian Village, for beautiful Navajo Rugs, Silver and Turquoise Indian Jewelry)

Don't forget that we are still doing business at 114 E. Gish Road, San Jose.....Phone 294-2572

NEWS FROM TWAIN HARTE HORSEMEN

BILLIE BLAIR

HIGH SIERRA RIDE

This year the Twain Harte Horsemen's High Sierra ride will take place on August 16th to 20th. Base camp will be at beautiful Long Valley, a lush camping spot by a deep stream, surrounded by pines and cedars and accessible to many scenic riding trails. The price will be the same as last year, \$65.00, which includes meals and hay for your horse. A deposit of \$20.00 is required in advance. Requests for information maybe sent to the Twain Harte Horsemen, Box 527, Twain Harte, California, c/o Secretary.

News Items From Twain Harte and Sonora:

Alice and Bill Wallace hosted a ride on Sunday, April 25th, and among the riders present were Ben and Billie Blair. The

ride took place on a beautiful 160 acre ranch near Sonora, owned by Alice's family. Later the Wallace's hosted some of the guests for a swim and barbecue at their home near Phoenix Lake.

Ben Blair has been appointed Trails' Chairman for Region 4. Paul Wallace, President of Region 4, has asked Ben to arrange and lead a ride for the Region in the mountain area during the month of June. This is a nice time of the year, and quite a few riders are expected to attend.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

ELLA ALLEN

May was a busy month for the Santa Clara County Horsemen and the Riding Unit.

The annual overnight ride to the Boeger Ranch was held May 15 and 16, with 26 horsemen leaving the Coe Park Ranger Station Saturday and riding 20 miles into the Mount Hamilton Range. A barbecued steak dinner followed a delightful cocktail hour Saturday evening, and the riders returned by a different route Sunday. The ride was rugged but beautiful with the wild flowers in their full glory because of the late rains. Two rattlesnakes were killed, one of which measured about four feet in length and had fourteen rattles.

The Riding Unit participated in the Grand Entries and the downtown parade for the San Jose Firemen's Rodeo, May 21, 22 and 23. The Seniors brought home a trophy for both, and the Juniors, 27 strong, took first in the Junior Division.

The annual Spring Ride will be held at the Lybbert Ranch in Coyote on June 6. This event was held at the Ed Fellows Ranch for many years, but due to Judge Fellows' death, the location has been changed.

A ride will be held at the Taylor's Ano Nuevo Ranch, near Pescadero, June 27, starting promptly at 9:30 a.m. This ride, a yearly event, is always enjoyable. Reservations will be required and must be in by Thursday, June 24. For further information, call Ella Allen, 851-7275 after 5:00 p.m.

HORSE SHOW REPORT MOUNTED PATROL OF SAN MATEO COUNTY

A. C. CARLTON

The Fifteenth Annual Mounted Patrol Horse Show is now history. It was the largest and most successful horse show ever to be held at the Mounted Patrol grounds, thanks to the co-operation of the entire "horse" community, and particularly to the many friends of the Patrol who are also loyal members of S.M.C.H.A.

It was through their support as exhibitor, spectator, donor, worker or booster that this event was so gratifyingly successful. Of course, the Patrol had excellent guidance from its experienced Horse Show Manager, Mr. James Menefee and his staff. Mr. Menefee reports all records have been shattered both in attendance as well as number of exhibitors. The two-day show had well over 900 exhibitors, some 600 junior exhibitors showing on Saturday alone. Spectators as well as exhibitors were extremely pleased with the condition of the grounds, the two fine show rings, and the food and beverage department. This success was due in large part to the hard work of the many Mounted Patrol members who worked so hard for so long to make this an outstanding community event.

Of particular interest was the Concourse d'Elegance, a class of "old time" wagons and rigs, truly a reminder of the old days of the Horse and Buggy.

It has been said that this show is the largest outdoor horse show in Northern California and certainly one of the finest in the country. The members of the Patrol and their Captain, Ben Cassinerio, Jr., take this opportunity to say THANK YOU one and all for your part in these two historic days.

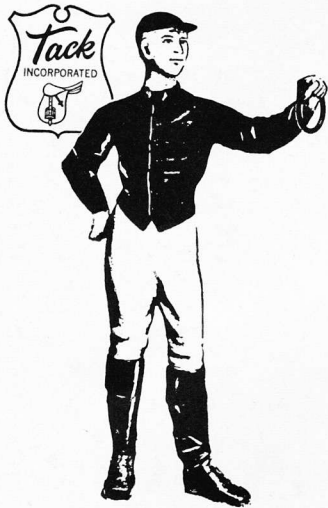
STATION HOUSE ANTIQUES

"Depot of Treasures"

DISTINCTIVE USED ITEMS
BOUGHT & SOLD

FRIDAY - SATURDAY 11:00 - 4:30
SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00

703 Ralston Belmont LY 1-2818



TACK INC.
(Formerly Mayfield)

SPECIALIZING IN
ENGLISH
EQUITATION
APPAREL
SADDLES
TACK
ACCESSORIES

826 SANTA CRUZ AVE., MENLO PARK

Watch for the Opening of
Our New Store

**SAN MATEO COUNTY
HOSTS THE STATE TRAIL
ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

GEORGE M. DEAN

On May 7 the State Trail Advisory Committee spent the entire day in San Mateo County. During the morning session, George Dean, Gail Rathbun, who serves as Chairman of the State Trail Sub-Committee, outlined the organization and duties of the committee and our recommendations for state trail extensions to Santa Clara County and to McDonald and Memorial County Parks and Portola, Butano and Big Basin State Parks. Ralph Shaw and Ed Davenport of the County Parks and Recreation Department also attended the meeting.

A lovely luncheon was served by the staff of Sunset Magazine in Menlo Park where the meeting was held. Mel Lane was host at the luncheon. Park and Recreation Commissioners Carter and Congdon and Trails Committee members Laurie Loustau, Al Draper and Earl Schmidt joined the group for lunch.

After lunch, the State Advisory Committee, guided by Messrs. Rathbun, Repetto, Loustau, Marks, Coladarci and Aldige, rode from the Zwierlein area to the state trail at Bear Gulch Road.

The committee was appointed by Governor Brown to advise the State Division of Beaches and Parks on state trail matters. The committee consists of Chairman Hilary Crawford of San Francisco, George Cardinet, Jr., of Contra Costa County, Arthur B. Johnson and Louis A. Meadows of Los Angeles, Dr. Waldo S. Cook of Mendocino, Walter P. Lenk of Casadero and Paige Harper of Sacramento County. Mr. Meadows was unable to attend the meeting.

STATE TRAIL MATTERS

GEORGE M. DEAN

The current question on all trail user's minds is, "What's happened to the bill authorizing an extension of our state trails?" Here's the answer as of June 1.

First the Interim Committee on Natural Resources, Planning and Public Works, after holding public hearings, adopted a report which recommended the extension of the state trail system in five areas — namely, Sacramento County (American River Trail), Placer County, San Mateo County (from Bear Gulch Road and Skyline to Memorial Park via McDonald Park), Napa-Sonoma Counties and Contra Costa County.

A.B. 2178 is the number of the San Mateo County bill. This bill number should be referred to in all correspondence. This bill and two others for Sacramento and Contra Costa Counties passed their first test on May 18, when the Assembly Committee on Natural Resources, Planning and Public Works approved them. I'm sorry to report that the Placer and Napa-Sonoma bills failed to secure approval.


San Mateo County was represented in the May 18 hearing by Supervisor Fassler and Mr. Gail Rathbun, Chairman of the State Trail Sub-Committee of our County Hiking and Riding Trails Committee. Because of their fine work, our bill got a good start, even though the four representatives of the State Cattlemen's Association opposed all the bills. Their basic objection continues to focus on

granting the State the right of eminent domain for the specific route of the proposed trail extensions.

It is believed that the next test will be on June 7 when the bill may be heard by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee. Assuming approval by the House, the bill goes to the Senate for consideration by its committees and we expect final legislative approval. (Editor note: this bill has now received House approval.)

Many people have given our bill their support and this has been a major factor in convincing the Interim Committee of the need for extension of the trail system in our large metropolitan areas. Two members of the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association, Mr. Howard Marks and Mr. George Dean, testified before the Interim Committee at its Los Angeles hearing in September, 1963. Many other association members have written the members of the Legislature in support of the bill. Every member of the association should do so.

A.B. 2178 provides for an initial extension of the state trail in San Mateo County which would tie together Hud-dart, McDonald and Memorial Parks. The route is part of a county trail plan developed by our Hiking and Riding Trails Committee. The plans call for a further extension in future years to Portola, Butano and Big Basin Parks and to Santa Cruz County. Another extension would tie our trail system into the proposed trail system for Santa Clara County.



Phone ULmar 1-1589

**WOODSIDE
REALTY**

Frontier Building
Woodside

ASPHALT - STALLS

GRADING — PAVING — RESURFACING

by

HAROLD GRAGG—Grading & Paving
LICENSED CONTRACTORS

Bonded & Insured

Harold Gragg	Bob Hash	Bob Graham
368-9677	368-2379	366-0326

Days & Eves.

**SmYth Van
and Storage Co.**

Agent for

NORTH AMERICAN VAN LINES

Local & Long Distance Moving

PALLETIZED — STORAGE

Redwood City

JOHN R. FEWRY — Manager

Phone 366-9549

Member SMCHA

S.M.C.H.A. JUNIOR DIVISION

JUNIOR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

ERIC DAVIS

THE NO-SHOW RULING

Since the installation dinner in January, the goal of the Junior Horsemen has been to prove that they are capable of producing a well organized and successful horse show, with a minimum of help from the seniors. For eleven years this Junior Show has been the high point of the junior's year.

Although this is a junior activity, there has often been a lack of dedicated and active junior members to do the jobs involved in running a horse show. Therefore, seniors were often forced to take over the duties that should have been done by juniors. Senior discontent rose to a peak at the beginning of the year, and, as a result, the juniors were not going to be allowed to have a show. However, after considerable argument and promise by certain seniors and juniors, notably, President Coladarci, the juniors were given the chance to prove that they could run a show on their own.

After the May general meeting there was a meeting of the junior show management and the junior advisors. The question was raised whether the original rule of the show should be brought back into effect, namely, that no junior member of the S.H.C.H.A. can show in the Junior Show. The argument for this rule is that in the later shows juniors have attempted both to show and work at the same time, often leaving their duties to be done by seniors. The very fact that we were almost not allowed to have a show this year demonstrates that this system failed. After heated discussion the following motion was made by John Cole:

"No junior member of the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association will be allowed to show at the Junior Horse Show on July 10, 11, 1965.

The motion was carried by a majority vote.

EDITORIAL NOTE

At a special meeting called by acting SMCHA President Stuart Knott the evening of June 7, 1965, action was taken by a majority of the members of the board of directors present to rescind the vote of the junior members as related to their eligibility to competitive participation in their own show. Therefore, any and all qualified members of the SMCHA Juniors will be allowed to show in the SMCHA Junior Horse Show.

After the smoke cleared, there seemed to be continued opposition to this measure from some of the members. These members should consider that the reason for the S.M.C.H.A. is to improve horsemanship and horse activities. The only contribution of the juniors is the Junior Show. We put on plenty of activities for ourselves—playdays, overnight rides and an installation dinner, which, incidentally, are poorly attended. One would think that the juniors could give up showing for one weekend in order to put all their energy into turning out a well organized and superior show.

Due to the increased size of the show, 44 classes in two days, and the decreased size of junior membership, 114 members, not all of them active, this will be even more difficult than in the past. In the past we failed.

It is essential that we succeed this year since our right to have the show in the future is at stake. Therefore, I call upon the junior members to rise above their personal interests and support the Junior Horse Show with enthusiasm, energy and dedication.

JUNIOR EDITOR'S REPORT


JOHN H. COLE

SMCJHA is a group organization functioning primarily to benefit its own members. There are two requirements to maintain a functional and active association: First, there should be an adequate membership with able leadership; Second, the members should be *active* not only as *individuals* but as a *group*. Without much doubt, there will be some protest toward a recent decision by the "show board." It was decided that to enable everyone to participate fully in producing this show that all members of the San Mateo County Junior Horsemen's Association would be exempt from showing in the coming two-day horse show. I feel, that since our show lacks only three classes from being the same size as the recent Mounted Patrol show, that it will take a great amount of effort and time to promote and produce a show of equal quality. That is, the quality, efficiency and participation can be produced only by one-hundred percent of our members lending themselves to one major goal: our show 100% of the time.

Anyone who feels that he wants to protest the decision reached by the "show board," should ask himself the following questions: Was I at the last meeting where I could have proposed some opposition to this measure? Would I really be dependable and efficient if I had to worry about being ready for the next class? If you think you can really answer yes to these questions, I am sure that you are not being honest with yourself.

Out of an enrollment as great as ours (114) only about 40 persons or about one-fourth our total enrollment was present at the May meeting. Why should we ask our leaders and advisors to give up their time and effort in order to promote an association and program which the members themselves benefit from but do not even take enough interest in to attend the monthly meeting. Why not use this show to commence your participation in the SMCJHA as an active member.

"A CUT AND CURL FOR EVERY GIRL"

 *Cañada Beauty Salon*

PERSONALIZED HAIR STYLING
AND WIG SERVICE

3054 Woodside Road, Woodside

Monday thru Saturday & Thursday evenings

DOROTHY SAUER

851-7103



SMCHJA President Eric Davis, Horse Show Manager Cindy Kott and "friend" conferring about 1965 SMCHA Junior Horse Show with AHS Steward Mr. Basil Willett.

JUNIOR HORSE SHOW

KRIS DAVIS

The San Mateo County Junior Horsemen's Association is working on its two-day Junior Horse Show, July 10th and 11th. It will be held at the Mounted Patrol Grounds in Woodside.

There will be classes in hunt seat, stock and saddle seat.

Food will be served on the grounds. Admission will be free and starting time is 8:00 a.m. sharp.

This show will be one of the largest Junior Shows in California, managed by juniors. Forty-four classes and two rings going for two days.

Cindy Knott has been chosen for the difficult job of Show Manager because of her enthusiasm and ability. Helping Cindy will be Lesly Larson, Show Secretary; Kris Davis, Publicity; Tony Brakett, Poster Design; Mary Reese, Ribbons and Trophies; Charla Wirtz, Donations (5.00 ribbons, 15.00 trophies)—call 366-4841 if you find a donor; Kathy Kipnis, Food; Mrs. Knott and Mrs. Harper will give us all their help on food; Mr. Aldige, Communications; Eric Davis, Lower Ring

Master; Bill Hooper and Chip Knott, Paddock Stewards; Ring Crew, John Cole, John Jamrog, Denny Duncan, Cary Nelson, Stan Levers, Eddy Cohn and Mr. Sonnicksen. Dr. Cole will be standing by. Mr. Knott will announce the upper ring, Dr. Coladarci will announce the lower ring. Mr. Menefee will be on hand to smooth out our rough edges. We need more people to help with parking, food, grounds and gates. Please call Paula Cohn, 851-1736 or Sue Conley, 851-5749 and give your name and phone number, if you would like to work on a committee. You will be called on by one of our committee heads.

The more carefully organized the show, the more successful it will be both from the contestants and from the spectators point of view.

Paul R. Leigh, O.D.
 OPTOMETRIST
 EYE EXAMINATIONS
 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
 MEMBER OF S.M.C.H.A.
 EMERSON 6-9234
 2223 BROADWAY
 REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA

1965 CALENDAR

- June 27.....Junior Rodeo
- 30.....General Meeting
- July 4.....Fourth of July Parade
- 10-11.....Junior Horse Show
- 14.....Board of Directors
- 16-17-18.....Shack Riders Ride
- 28.....General Meeting
- 31.....Moonlight Ride
- Aug. 5.....Work Day
- 6-7-8.....Senior Horse Show
- 25.....General Meeting
- 24-28.....CSHA Champion Horse Show
- Sept. 8.....Board of Directors
- 12.....Futurity and Play Day
- 19.....SMCHA-MPSM Joint Ride
- 26.....Olsen-Nolte Ride
- 29.....General Meeting
- Oct. 24.....Fall Ride
- 27.....General Meeting
- 29-Nov.7....Grand Nat'l Horse Show
- Nov. 10.....Board of Directors
- 24.....General Meeting
- Dec. 8.....Directors' Dinner Meeting
- Jan. 22, 1966....Installation Dinner-Dance

Specializing In New York & Filet Steaks

LEOPARD CAFE

140 FRONT STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

GEORGE McENTEE

BOB ANTRACCOLI

EXbrook 2-3349

*Rudolph's
 Hair Styling Studio*

681 OAK GROVE AVE. MENLO PARK

THE FINEST IN HAIR CUTTING

Specializing in HERB and SPRAY

Permanent Waves

Wigs restyled and cleaned

Dial 325-3000

WHAT IS A NAVAJO RUG

BILL WALTER

**A CONDENSED COURSE IN
NAVAJO WEAVING**

Editors Note: Mr. Walter was formerly a judge of the Navajo Rug competition at the Indian Ceremonial, Gallup, New Mexico.

A Navajo rug is a rare piece of artistry that combines beauty, utility and that ineffable quality of antiquity that sets Navajo weaving apart from any other art form and therefore makes it a valued possession. Acquiring a piece of Navajo weaving is not the hazardous undertaking you may have been led to believe. Every Navajo rug is genuine. No manufacturer has ever been able to duplicate it within the limitations of mechanical weaving, nor have any other peoples exhibited the skill, patience, nor the imagination to produce anything by hand remotely similar.

Reasonable care must be taken in its purchase just as in all articles you buy. A certain amount of knowledge is valuable in helping you to shop intelligently. Before investigating what to look for in a Navajo rug lets go into the various steps necessary to the making of the rug.

A Navajo woman of considerable artistic talent has sheared her own sheep. (There are times she will purchase raw wool from the trader.) She cleans and scours the wool several times using native soap root, combs out its fibers by working it between two wool cards, hand spins the result on a hand spindle made of a long stick with weighted disc that she rolls with one hand along her thigh while the nimble fingers of the other hand feed the resultant yarn evenly off its tip. She has probably chosen and sought out the dyes at the trading post or nearby fields and colors her yarn with care. Upon the completion of these laborious tasks, she has strung the warp fibers uniformly up and down on the vertical loom she has hung from poles or two convenient trees. Only now is she ready to start her welt or cross threads and build her rug. Using only a clearly defined mental pattern she applies her skill so unerringly that the most involved format will be placed in exact balance in the area she has chosen to work. She

lays row on row of yarn across and in and out the upright strings of the warp through which the weft passes. Manipulates the "heddles"—the long sticks attached to the various strings of the warp whose use allows her to develop her pattern. Plaits the yarn dexterously, with her batten stick, hammers down each thread, and with her wooden comb pushes it more firmly in place. She will work almost constantly from a week to as long as six months depending on the particular type and size of the rug.

Rugs will vary from heavy, thick weaves to very fine weaves depending on the size of the wool yarn used. By spinning the wool over and over again the size of the wool yarn becomes thinner which in turn makes a lighter and finer woven rug. This type rug will be more highly valued generally because many more threads must be laid to cover the same area and the weaving must be extremely tight in order to make a light-weight fabric. The heavier and medium weight rugs made of thicker yarn are more suited generally to floor use while the finer lighter weights are usually chosen for wall tapestries or padded if placed on the floor.

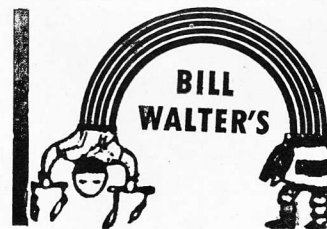
There are various types of Navajo rugs, and they are designated by name and the name also indicates the area or the reservation where it was made. Some of those names are: Gallup, Runners, Shiprock, Yei, Ganado, Wild Ruins, Chinle, Lukachukai, Crystal, Storm, Far West, Teec Nos Pas, Two Grey Hills.

When looking at a Navajo rug, consider these points of excellence. (1) First check for evidence of genuineness—use of Indian prepared wool throughout, including the warp. (Use of Germantown yarn, which is manufactured yarn, is accepted in Yei and Teec Nos Pas rugs.) (2) Next examine for the indications of the weaver's care and skill. Points to consider are the uniformity of the spun wool to be sure it is all the same size and thickness, consistency of colors in the dyed wool, and little or no variation in the shades of the individual colors used in the weaving. (3) Borders should be straight and lines of the design should be even. (4) Note whether or not the rug is the same width throughout its length (this uniformity is especially important to a buyer as such a fault will be very evident when the rug is on the floor or a wall). (5) With eyes and hands determine if the weave is fine and tight. (6) Consider the design itself for its individuality, its intricacy, its balance, and the achievement of color harmony. In formal judging, that is the final culling, two rugs having all superior characteristics the judge probably will lean toward the rug having the superior weave.

Owners of Navajo rugs will be wise to observe certain precautions in order to preserve their indestructability so that they will be the lasting joy they deserve to be. The rug should be vacuumed or swept with the heel of a broom. Not having a backing or sizing as does a commercial rug, it will not tend to "trap" dirt. It should *never* be shaken as the snapping

Stop and Visit!

- ★ SILVER AND TURQUOISE JEWELRY
- ★ MOCCASINS
- ★ COLLECTORS' ITEMS

**You are Welcome!**

- ★ NAVAJO RUGS
- ★ SADDLE BLANKETS
- ★ POTTERY AND BASKETS

INDIAN VILLAGE**We Bring the Reservation to You!**

Something Different . . . FOR ALL GIFT OCCASIONS
AUTHENTIC AMERICAN INDIAN — WESTERN GIFTS

Hours: 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. — Fri. Nites till 9 p.m.

VILLAGE CORNER, LOS ALTOS — El Camino & San Antonio Road — 948-0663

action will loosen the tight knit of the warp and weft. If it is of a small throw size, you may agitate as you would a tablecloth to remove the crumbs. Do not attempt to wash it. The tumbling of it washer will loosen the fabric and rob it of the natural lanolin. It can be shampooed or dry cleaned. Consult your dry cleaner; be certain he is familiar with such a weaving before sending it to him. Vegetable dyes are generally color fast but the quality of commercial dyes may vary.

Navajo rugs will enrich the atmosphere of your home. You will find yourself captivated by this unique possession and it will indeed become more than just a possession. This is the highest contemporary expression of American primitive art—and the equal or superior of any hand woven fabric in the world. Navajo weaving is the direct and undiluted descendant of the first, simple braiding of fiber or animal skin that some aborigine—talented for his time, made into cloth with his nimble fingers. It has been woven on a loom as primitive as the first one ever made. The weaver who fabricates it is the modern counterpart of some pre-historic Pueblo or Peruvian Indian who invested the materials he had with his concept of beauty and utility. When you own a Navajo rug you have a custom-made article that can never be duplicated—as original as a fine painting.

The supply of Navajo rugs is rapidly diminishing. This is due in part to the fact that many weavers have just stopped weaving, the dying of the older artisan weavers, and the fact that Navajo children are not being taught the art of weaving. The future looks bleak for the continuation of the art because of the fact that so few children are being taught. It is an art that must be learned in childhood. Most of the children are now attending school. In very rare cases do the children now have the interest or the inclination to learn this art which at best is poorly paid, considering the time effort and artistry involved. Someday, and in the not to distant future a Navajo rug will be a rarity. Owners of Navajo rugs will be richer for possessing one, but America and its culture will be poorer.

S.P.C.A. INVESTIGATOR'S REPORT

GEORGE HUTTO

RESCUE

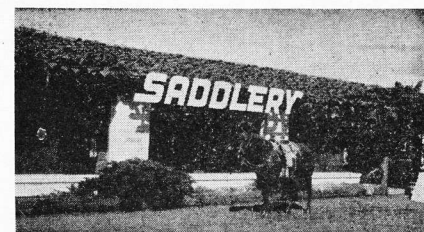
Tuesday evening, June 1, officers of the Peninsula Humane Society were called to Woodside to rescue another horse which had fallen into an abandoned well. The animal had been in the well for an undetermined length of time when Officer Ed Williams arrived. The horses' owner and several sympathetic neighbors were on hand to help with the rescue. The position of the horse made it extremely difficult to get slings around it. The animal was finally raised but unfortunately expired before treatment could be given.

This incident recalls other instances when we have been called to effect rescues of this sort. In the Woodside area, and in other suburban areas, abandoned wells, cisterns and cesspools are numerous. Often new property owners are not even aware of their existence. Most of these potential traps have been covered over with boards over which a deposit of silt has gathered, all of which may be very effectively camouflaged with a growth of vegetation. Wet and dry rot and the termites do their work over the months and years until one day the whole thing is ready to give way under the first unsuspecting step of animal or man. We cannot caution you enough against allowing these menaces to remain on your property.

Rabies Scare

Pet owners are cautioned that certain garden poisons used to kill slugs and snails are also poisonous to pets. Further, these poisons may produce symptoms almost identical with those exhibited by rabid animals. Such a case was reported in Woodside during this past month. One owner, believing his pet infected with rabies, shot his animal. Another dog suffering the same symptoms was brought to our Coyote Point Shelter for observation (where, incidentally, it has now completely recovered).

San Mateo County has not had a case of rabies for over fifteen years. Nevertheless, Health Officers and Humane Officials enjoin anyone who suspects an animal may be infected to call Peninsula Humane Society. **DO NOT SHOOT THE ANIMAL.** Shooting an animal can destroy any possibility of determining whether or not the animal had rabies before it died.



PENINSULA SADDLERY

ESTABLISHED IN SAN CARLOS SINCE 1945
 "The Finest in Western Wear"

251 EL CAMINO REAL
 SAN CARLOS, CALIFORNIA
 LYtel 3-5440

**BAY AREA
 PAVING CO.**

**SPECIALIZING IN
 RESIDENTIAL**

Asphalt Driveways

Free Estimates

400 ALDER LANE SAN MATEO
 341-0351

**WOODSIDE
 DRUG STORE**

VETERINARY — SUPPLIES

2971 Woodside Road

Phone 851-1555

(Formerly — Woodside Apothecary)

PADDOCK PATTER

Keep an eye on Alan LeNeve in the show rings this season. The LeNeve's, new members, have just migrated to Woodside from the east coast, bringing with them a first rate hunter and a trunkful of ribbons and trophies.

Thanks to the perceptive and experienced eye of Angelo Bragato, a local Morgan horse *aficionado* was recently spared the embarrassment of mounting his horse with his saddle on backwards.

Robin Conley, who is as pretty as she is little, carried off the Gold Medal for sewing at last month's State 4-H competition down south.

If you tune in on KEWB any weekday morning between 7:00 and 8:30, the voice you will hear will be that of our good member and Director, Howard ("Hap") Harper.

Both "old timers" and youngsters alike are relieved to know that Horton Whipple has recuperated to his ageless healthy self—and is once more calmly drawing to inside straights. Two cards, sometimes!

Wallace Davis, sire of SMCHA Junior President, is about to add a southern citrus ranch to his enterprises—so the rumor goes, at least.

San Mateo County hosted a session of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Hiking and Riding Trails last month. After a gourmet lunch at Sunset Magazine, with George Dean, the Committee mounted horses and rode over the San Mateo portion of the California State Trail, led by Gail Rathbun and escorted by Art Coladarci, Larry Loustau and Vic Repetto. Howard Marks, genial and thoughtful as usual, met the group at intervals with refreshments. Reports are that the committee was highly impressed.

SMCHA Members who distinguished themselves at the 1965 Mounted Patrol Horse Show last month: (1) Paul Heieck, who fell off the tail gate of a moving truck and completed two spins on the ground without spilling a drop; (2) Sam Whiting, running at top speed across the ring, tripped and did a sliding stop (on his nose) that would shame any stock horse; (3) Denny Hession, who cooked

and served ten hamburgers before he remembered to light the burners (how "rare" is rare?)

Dick Mesak is interested in organizing a carriage club in this area. Owners of animal drawn vehicles who think this is a good idea are invited to contact him at 1032 Canada Road, Woodside (851-7787).

Foreign travel department: Virginia Siegfried is just back from square dancing in the Far East; Howard Boone is now on a business trip to Italy and Switzerland; Art Coladarci is presently on a speaking tour in Manila, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

SMCHA GENERAL MEETING OUR JUNE 30th FEATURE

On the day that Doctors Besio, Hebert and Santos accepted the invitation to appear before the June 30th SMCHA General Meeting, we happened to be surrounded by a bevy of local horsewomen. Quick to take advantage of women, we asked whether they have observed any differences among these veterinarians. Their answers are instructive. Apparently, if you wish maximum professional competence, call any one of them—no differences reported here! On the other hand, we can report that the language of our female friends implies different personal characteristics for San Mateo's veterinarian trio: it seems that Dr. Besio is "short and cute," Dr. Hebert is "strong and fatherly" and Dr. Santos (the freshman of the group) is "tall and handsome."

We judge the foregoing to be sufficient introduction for the expert panel who will appear at our General Meeting this month. Come prepared with questions; they have agreed that the evening will be a "question-and-answer" session. Questions are to be submitted in writing to our panel prior to their presentation. Pencils and paper will be provide at the door. No questions will be accepted from the floor. If there is something you don't know about horse care, they can help. (If, on the other hand, you know more about veterinary medicine than these gentlemen, they undoubtedly will welcome your instruction!)

The date: June 30 (Wednesday); the time is 8:00 p.m.; the place, as usual, the Veterans Memorial Building, 1455 Madison Avenue, Redwood City. Come early—we expect a large crowd.

ANDY'S T.V.

SALES & SERVICE

FEATURING ZENITH
COLOR T.V.

1939 University Ave.

Palo Alto — 322-7772

Owner—C. W. (ANDY) ANDERSON

Member SMCHA

AIRLINE TICKETS STEAMSHIP TICKETS

- RESERVATIONS ALL LINES
- FREE TICKET DELIVERY
- NO SERVICE CHARGE
PAY THE SAME AS DEALING DIRECT

HAP HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE

1500 El Camino Real
Belmont, Calif.—593-2126

MEMBER S.M.C.H.A.

Rolly Somer & Norm Standlee

PACKAGE LIQUORS

- WINES
- BEER

Parking in Rear

Free Delivery

EL CAMINO REAL & SELBY LANE
ATHERTON

DAvenport 2-2214

EMerson 6-9952

LOS ALTOS HUNT

MARY ALICE JOHNSEN

A brighter, more beautiful day cannot be imagined than the one which dawned over the Play Pen for the Hunt's Second Annual Day in the Country Fair and Horse Show on Mother's Day, May 9th.

This was a "good old days" kind of gathering with family groups enjoying the variety of Horse Show classes, games and Fair activities.

The ideal vantage point for the entire spectacular was the Trader Vic Enclosure.

The Country Fair was wide awake with balloon vendors, candy hawkers, toy pin-wheels, and even a "Splat" Booth which turned out instant art. Particularly refreshing were the Spritzers, Rhine Wine Coolers which are the traditional drink at European Horse Shows, and which were graciously served by the ladies of Hunt. Mayfield Riding Equipment set up a complete tack rom at the Fair, and near-by the noted Woodside Artist, Mrs. Elizabeth Mihalyi displayed much of her fine horse portraiture.

Over-fences classes started promptly at nine under the watchful eye of Mr. Sherman Haight, MFH of the Litchfield Hunt in Connecticut, who did an excellent job of pinning the Hunter and Jumper classes.

Hard-working Mr. Ernest Simard of Stockton was the gentleman in the Hack ring judging the Under-Saddle and Equitation Classes, while Mr. William Sprague of Salinas judged the Western Classes very knowledgeably.

Miss Madeleine "Bo" Cuppage, Stanford Riding School's fine young rider brought home the proverbial bacon on Ky Blue, the nice Canadian thoroughbred belonging to Colonel Alex Sysin. His outstanding young gelding took the Open Conformation Hunter Championship, the Green Working Hunter Championship, and Reserve in the Green Conformation Hunter Division.

This was a day for the Quarter Horses too. Shackle Lee, a big and deep-bodied Quarter Horse gelding owned and shown by Miss Georgene Devolis of Monterey, put in an almost flawless round to take the blue in the Green Conformation, Inside, and went on to capture the Green Conformation Hunter Championship with ease.

Cinnabar, a flashy Chestnut Quarter Horse with a near brilliant style of fencing, handliiy won the Open Working Hunters Inside-Outside and ultimately took the Open Working Hunter Championship.

In addition to a handsome turn-out of Hunters, Jumpers and Western horses, there was a diversity of classes to interest the spectator. A dashing Carriage Class filled the race track. A nice Polo Class worked in front of Mr. Simard. The crowd-pleasing lead line class went sedately through its paces while Mothers and Fathers tried not to look TOO proud. The zany bareback pony races created periodic havoc as the fuzzy little beasts scampered the length of the track with (and more often without) their erst-while riders. The Married Mothers Race,

the Unmarried Bachelors Race and and the Brewer's Stake added to the merriment.

A colorful exhibition of the Los Altos Hounds was given by Joint Masters William Wallace Mein, Jr., and Dr. Tom D. Harris, Jr. and Huntsman Roy Schweninger at the noon break.

Kudos to Horse Show Chairman Richard D. Collins of Pebble Beach and his Co-Chairman, Mr. Fred Bold of San Francisco. Bouquets to Mrs. Jerry Skerry-Kaye for the County Fair and Mrs. William Wallace Mein, Jr., for the Trader Vic Enclosure. The equine equivalent of the Croix de Guerre to Mr. Gene Rettig, Grounds Committee Chairman, for his masterful job of re-vamping and manicuring the Play Pen in time for the show.

The outstanding success of the day is attributable in full to the hard work and cooperation extended by virtually the entire Hunt membership and many of their good friends.

SPECIALIZING IN
RCA COLOR TELEVISION



**RCA WHIRLPOOL
APPLIANCES**

Serving the Peninsula Over 15 Years
368-4103

935 BREWSTER

REDWOOD CITY



**TRAILER
HITCH CO.**

**INSTALLERS OF HITCHES,
BRAKES AND WIRING
FOR TOWING YOUR
TRAILER**

L. S. SPENCER, JR.

3876 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, Calif.
323-6431

**The
Village Pub**

CONTINENTAL CUISINE

2967 WOODSIDE ROAD

WOODSIDE, CALIF.

851-1294

**ALFA ROMEO
FERRARI**

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
DISTRIBUTOR

Charles Rezzaghi

**SALES
SERVICE
PARTS**

2715 HYDE ST., S.F.
OR 3-4896

MEMBERSHIP LIST SMCHA ACTIVE SENIOR MEMBERS 1965

- WOODSIDE
Bud Aldige
Polly Aldige
Clifford W. Anderson
Jack Bailey
Patrica Battin
Howard D. Boone
James A. Brent
Charles H. Brock
Madelyn L. Burks
A. C. Carlton
Mrs. Clementine Carroll
Philip A. Caruso
Selah Chamberlain, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. George D. Cheney
Mrs. N. J. Chilingarian
Mrs. Richard A. Chilingarian
Arthur Coladarci
Mrs. Jane Coladarci
Barney Collins
Diane S. Coopman
A. M. Cryer
Mrs. Merritt E. Cutten
Everett D. Dawson
Clyde DeBenedetti
Dolores Degnan
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Delucchi
Mrs. William Ditzen
James Dunn
Paul R. Egli
Richard J. Elkus
Eugene Elkus, Jr.
Mrs. Stephen Fischer
Marshal H. Fisher
Mrs. James Flood
Frank J. Foster
Virginia Gedman
Ralph M. George
Dr. J. W. Gilmore
Frank Goff
Dick Grant
Allene Green
J. S. Grepe, Jr.
Mr. Phillip Gundy
Dr. Tom D. Harris Jr.
Dennis Hession
Edward Hoffacker
Dr. Victor Holliger
Frank P. Hooper, Jr.
Henry S. P. Howard
Morgan W. Hughes
Loren C. Hunt
Mildred Ireland
- Johannes K. Jantzen
Alma Johnsson
Harold V. Kallerup
Michael J. Keady
Mahlon Wayne Kehler
Mr. & Mrs. Fred I. Kemm
Mrs. Patricia C. Keyes
Sharon Keyes
John R. Kiely
Mervyn B. Kipnis
Mrs. Ruth Kipnis
Mrs. Donna Knott
Mr. Stuart Knott
Mildred Krake
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Krieger
Gary Kurtz
Dr. George James Laird
Alvin Lee
Mrs. John M. Lehman
Mr. & Mrs. John Leiser
Mr. Glenn B. Leonard
Grant Levie
Bernice Linfoot
George Long
Edw & Joan Lopes
Laurent Loustau
Jud & Vera Mak
Mr. & Mrs. Walter Mattson
William Wallace Mein, Jr.
Bernice McBryde
Mr. & Mrs. Omer W. McGuire
Dr. & Mrs. George E. Merchant
Mr. & Mrs. Ross Meredith
William R. Milburn
Mrs. Ethel M. Morrow
Mogens Mogensen
Georgina Nannizzi
Ray Narramore
Mr. & Mrs. Jack H. Newcome
R. E. Noack, Jr.
F. D. O'Brien
Dr. Roy S. Ogen
Margaret Oppici
Curt Ormond
Jesper Peterson
Bill W. Putman
William L. Qutnn
James F. Rafferty
Mrs. Mary J. Rafferty
Gail B. Rathbun
Lewis C. Reed
Margaret Reese
Joyce Reynolds
- George S. Roberts
Wm. J. Roberts
Mrs. C. Roesholm
Mrs. Muriel Romelfanger
Mr. & Mrs. Dominic Romeo
Joseph Schiffers
Mr. Stan Schlicting
Robert F. Schnier
K. W. Sells
Herold J. Smith
Howard Sonnicksen
A. W. Sorich
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Steinhardt
Mrs. W. A. Swinerton
Col. Francis G. Thompson, Jr.
F. F. Tiffany
Skip Timinsky
Mr. MacLean Ulrich
Mrs. Mary V. Ulrich
Mr. & Mrs. John Underwood
Antonin P. Vacek
Mr. Vernon V. Vale
Frederick B. Walker
George Warden
Katharine Deahl Zaban
Hank Zaban
Carolyn Zwierlein
Mrs. Elfrieda Zwierlein
Harold Zwierlein
BELMONT
Angelo J. Bragato
Connie Bronson
Mr. Jack Bronson
Mrs. Leone Campana
Gloria & Joe Capps
Mr. & Mrs. John R. Fewry
Mr. & Mrs. Howard S. Harper
Mildred F. King
Howard E. Marks
Joe T. Martin
R. Roy McCune
Norman Pixley
Marianne Woodhouse
Leonard H. Young
BURLINGAME
Anne Bolleri
Jean-Pierre Chanteloup
John E. Fisher
Dr. G. E. Frey
John L. Olivier
Edward J. Terzian
- LOS ALTOS AND
LOS ALTOS HILLS
Gloria Ambrosini
Alvina Bahr
Mrs. Irma C. Goldsmith
Mrs. Raymond Haizlip
Robert J. Labes
John Larsen
Mrs. Albert Youngman
COASTSIDE
Mr. & Mrs. Charles D. Buchanan
Russell Camilleri
Margaret & Al Dunn
A. C. Giannini
Calvin Hinton
Judi Hoffner
Mr. & Mrs. Bob L. Hopper
SAN BRUNO
Mark Eugene Bowmer
Darlene Bradford
Frank Cresta
Roy W. Skrifvars
SAN FRANCISCO
Frederick Bold, Jr.
Richard S. Bullis
Mr. Alexander Casey
Frank G. Chambers
Ralph K. Davies
Joseph H. Dwillia
Aileen Edwards
D. Roy Grant, D.D.S.
Fred Gurau
O. L. King
Mrs. Carolyn M. Kohn
Wm. D. McDonald
Mrs. Alfred F. Meyer
Bob Plate
Bert B. Poulsen
Porter Sesnon
Herbert E. Stang
Robert Stanton
Jordan G. Thompson
Homer Troy
Frank Vetter
Mr. Frank F. Whelan
Mrs. Paul T. Wolf
Bill Wood
SAN CARLOS
S. Calvert Brusstar
Mr. & Mrs. Michael R. Cassida
Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Christofferson
Dorothy Deering
R. W. Ehmke



ROBERT'S OF WOODSIDE

WINE LIQUOR
GROCERIES PRODUCE
MEAT HARDWARE
FEED & GRAIN
HOMEWARES

851-1511

VILLAGE BAR B.Q.

3062 Woodside Road Woodside

BREAKFAST — LUNCH

Food packaged to take home

PIZZA, SPAGHETTI, RAVIOLI,
SANDWICHES, ETC.

Call 851-8855

Member SMCHA

AMERICAN PRINTING CO.

Ed Schmieder Chas Thompson

Member SMCHA

822 MAIN STREET
EMERSON 6-4832
REDWOOD CITY

VB-?
VB-LP
CONPSQ?

VB-LP?
VB-LP-CONPSQ?
LP?

VISIT OLSEN NOLTE

A REAL A-GO-GO

Volume Buying Lower Prices

- APPAREL — THE FINEST — ENGLISH AND WESTERN
New Colors — Styles and Fabrics
- EQUIPMENT — BEST QUALITY AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES
Everything for Horse and Rider
- SADDLES — LARGEST SELECTION IN THE WEST
Jumping — English — Western
- TRAILERS — MILEY AND EXHIBITOR
Ready to Go at a Real Deal for You

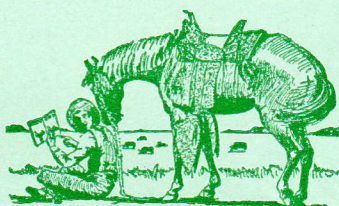
CONPSQ? COMPARE OLSEN NOLTE PRICES - SERVICE - QUALITY

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

OLSEN

1580 El Camino Real
San Carlos

LYtell 1-4403



CUSTOM MADE SADDLES

NOLTE

3870 El Camino Real
Palo Alto

DAvenport 7-2340

Hours—9:00 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. All Week and Sats. (Thurs. Eves till 9:00 P.M.)

"THE SAN MATEO HORSEMAN"

Published By

San Mateo County Horsemen's Association

ARTHUR COLADARCI PRESIDENT

A NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION
MEMBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA
STATE HORSEMEN'S ASSN.
REGION SIX

and

Peninsula Humane Society

MERVYN KIPNIS EDITOR

141 Raymundo Drive, Woodside, Calif

32 American Printing Co.
822 Main St., Redwood City, Calif.

Vol. XXI, No. 4

JUNE, 1965

MRS. IRMA C. GOLDSMITH
27330 ELENA AVE.
LOS ALTO HILLS, CALIF.

SAN MATEO COUNTY HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION
P. O. Box 991, Redwood City, Calif. FORM 3547 Requested

BULK RATE

Permit No. 12

POSTAGE PAID

Redwood City

Arthur C. Elwing
 Richard A. Gill
 Dr. Ben Hebert
 Miss Sandra I. Hove
 Jeanette Lewis
 Ray Lewis
 Elmira Liebau
 W. H. Louw
 Ella MacDowell
 Archibald McKirdy
 Gary Sinclair
 Janet Lou Wolfe
 Mary E. Wood
HILLSBOROUGH
 George M. Dean
 Dr. Lorin W. Denny
 Joseph S. Feinberg
 Raymond H. Haizlip
 H. H. Hastings
 Paul Jay Heieck
 Jim Hickey
 Raymond Jones
 Mr. & Mrs. J. G. McIntosh
 Donaldson Thorburn
 Mrs. Paul W. Wood
PALO ALTO
 J. Robert Birdwell
 F. Hale Jackson
 Mr. & Mrs. Paul Lanning
 Wes Linfoot
 Don Nichols
 Manuel Piers
 Liz Rantz
 Lynn Roth
 David L. Samuels
 Helen Sandifer
 Vernon P. Smith
 Sam J. Whiting, Jr.
 Robert H. Williams
 Warren M. Zuckert
MOUNTAIN VIEW-SUNNYVALE
 Dudley C. Ahlf
 Ron Cummins
 James Bruce Gamble
 Carol S. Walpole
 Virginia Zumsteg
REDWOOD CITY
 Victor Balocco
 Margaret Barbera
 Ray Barbera
 Lois Berlin
 Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cervenka
 Nancy Cohen
 Arthur John Eucke
 Dr. Owen C. Evans
 Mr. Harold Cragg

Mr. Clarke Green
 A. J. Guida
 Dr. Charles Hanford
 Edward Hansen
 Martha Hansen
 Mr. & Mrs. Harland Hiscock
 William W. Holmes
 Donald Hovey
 Mr. & Mrs. Merv J. Keegan
 Mr. & Mrs. John Kmet
 Mavis Knupfer
 Mr. & Mrs. Al Laws
 Ed LeVesconte
 Dorothy Locks
 Roy Markegard
 Walter H. Mattson
 J. B. McConnell
 Ferris Miles
 Walter Moore
 Camille & Joseph Morrow
 Genevieve Narramore
 John E. Olsen, Sr.
 Kitty Oversevest
 Jean Prather
 Mr. & Mrs. Victor Repetto
 Miss Sally C. Richerson
 Joe Rodriguez
 Ella Ross
 Peggy Shand
 E. B. Sorensen
 Mr. Robert R. Stevens, Jr.
 Harry L. Thurston
 Raymond R. Vasquez
 Frank Walker
 Mr. & Mrs. Howard F. Weaver
 Sheriff & Mrs. Earl Whitmore
 Basil Willett, Jr.
 Sam Wisnom
ATHERTON
 Irving Bartel
 P. R. Blythe
 Lyn Belcher
 Mr. Stanley Bryn
 William M. Davis
 Mrs. Franklyn Downton
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert Gunderson
 Gregor C. Merrill
 Alice A. Moonie
 Don Pabst
 Jeri Pabst
 Parkman Sayward
 John S. Tate
 Mr. Pete Towne
MENLO PARK
 Edward M. Bailey III
 Mrs. Ed Bailey

Mr. Guy Blase
 John L. Burge
 Mr. Peter T. Fogarty
 Guido Gasivoda
 John Heaphy
 Mr. & Mrs. M. H. Hill
 Harold G. Himmelman
 Fay Humphries
 Rene L. Jachens
 Dr. Melvyn A. Johnsen
 Walter Johnson
 Al Kayser
 Mrs. Jeanne C. Kirkland
 Norma Kramer
 A. W. Kriebel
 Melvin B. Lane
 Anne Menefee
 Jack Menefee, Jr.
 J. M. Menefee
 Mr. O. H. Nesvold
 F. J. Radwell
 C. B. Ream
 Mr. Marion G. Schauer
 Albert R. Schreck
 Virginia Siegfried
 Dr. Jay Ward Smith
 Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Weber
 Kenneth Wooley
SAN MATEO
 L. S. Beale
 Maida L. Belgau
 Suzanne Butler
 Ira & Jean Edwards
 David Firenze
 Bob Guy
 Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Haberlin
 Ernest G. Hout
 Verena Kistler
 Carole H. Levine
 James O. McManus
 Jim Morris
 Yvonne Olivier
 Mr. E. F. Peabody
 William Pohmajevich
 Patsy A. Primiani
 Mr. L. C. Smith
 Carl E. Ward
PORTOLA VALLEY
 J. Edwin Adair
 Mike Balocco
 Mr. & Mrs. Saul V. Bayow
 Don H. Bolla
 Dr. Carlo Besio
 B. O. Brace
 Ben Cassinerio, Jr.
 Mr. Ben Cassinerio

Dr. Walter J. Cole
 Wallace F. Davis
 Mario M. DeLemos
 Fred W. Fletcher
 Harold E. Gillson
 William E. Hansen
 Frank J. Herrick
 Nevin K. Hiester
 Mrs. Walter Jelich
 Ivan Johnson
 Alfred Kilham
 H. N. Krull
 L. W. Lane, Jr.
 Mr. L. W. Lane, Sr.
 Robert J. Lewis
 Virginia McCarty
 George Pottoroff
 Eugene Rettig
 Victor Robelet
 Dr. Frank Santos
 Guilford Snyder
 Marjorie Snyder
 Mr. & Mrs. Rudolph Stach
 Jean Steckel
 Dr. Dean A. Watkins
 Elmer P. Wheaton
 Mr. & Mrs. Charles L. Wheeler
MISCELLANEOUS LOCATIONS
 Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Sailor
 Jack Watson
 George Bordi
 Alvin H. Cole
 Mr. & Mrs. Pitt K. Winchell
 Wilson Emery
 Mrs. Billie Blair
 Roger C. Daniels
 Mr. William M. McNabb, Jr.
 Miss Gertrude M. Otis
 Mr. & Mrs. Tony Baum
 Buelah Oreglia
 August F. Battaglia
 Mrs. Angelo J. Lombardi
 Mrs. Muriel H. Wild
 George W. Mountford
 John J. Mayo
 Mr. & Mrs. Dominic Tanzi
 Colleen Reid
LYNN ANNE CARLTON
 Marianne Wall
 Lani Y. Turver & A. Russell Turver
 Kay Walling
 Al Martin
 Robert T. Carlson
 Mr. Paul Carson
 Roy Delucchi

**REDWOOD CITY PARADE
 SMCHA CONTINGENT
 JULY 4th, 1965**

DIRECTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS

Park at south end of old rodeo parking lot to get official saddle blanket and neck ropes, then proceed to assigned line-up area for the group.

Wear white straw hat, white shirt, blue jeans and a navy blue scarf.

Everyone is welcome, the more participants the better the group will look in our own biggest parade.

For information regarding assembly time check with Bob L. Hopper, 355-2281.

**PERRY
 FEED CO.**

HAY AND GRAIN

EMerson 6-6243

1401 MAIN STREET

REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.



Treasures from
 Scandinavia:
 furniture, china,
 crystal, silver,
 jewelry, gifts.

S. Christian
 OF COPENHAGEN, INC.

San Francisco: 225 Post St. • Monday until 9
 San Francisco: 1001 Front St. • Monday until 9
 Burlingame: 1462 Burlingame Ave. • Th. 6:30-9
 Palo Alto: Town & Country Village • Th. 6:30-9
 San Jose: Town & Country Village • Th. 6:30-9