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SAN MATEO COUNTY HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

DECAL

The beautiful decal is now available and CLEM CARROLL gave me the first one (sweet gal) so I am going to have it framed. It is exactly what we needed for many a year. You will get yours in the mail very soon.

SUSAN AND DENNIS

Blessings and continued happiness to SUSAN and DENNIS SANCHEZ who were married September 16th. SUSAN is the daughter of BLANCHE and RICH DELUCCHI.

PLAY DAY

ROSS and RUTH MEREDITH again went all out in their preparation for the Play Day. The food, weather and participants were all great. The members who entered most of the classes (what a variety!) all had a barrel of FUN! Say, how is it, in the OLD TIMERS' class, the minimum age limit goes up each year? Could it be that ROSS's birthday has something to do with it? I think it's a sneaky way to get a big birthday cake complete with lighted candles, delivered right into the ring. Such goings on might even influence the Judge. (NOT our POLLY) Well, we all were in good voice singing Happy Birthday, to ROSS... Why don't we have a costume class more often? That was a real swing-ger! One of the prettiest sights of the day was HAP HARPER, one of the flower children, passing out (?) real flowers which he carried in a rather strange receptacle... Thank you RUTH and ROSS for a lovely day.

MOVIES

We had all things going for us at our last outdoor meeting. Huddart Park was the perfect setting. We lucked out on both of our outdoor meetings. No fog, just balmy, starlit nights. We are most grateful to DOROTHY ALLEN and BUD GROSSO for showing the sound movies taken at our senior horse show. If you missed it, DOTTIE and BUD have kindly consented to show them again. (What a strange movie, ... there were no extras, only STARS and V.I.P.s.)

COLAGASILUCCHI RIDE

you saw some of the pictures of the ride in the September issue, but did you know that it was one of the *best rides ever*? Due, of course, to the fact that the three LOVABLE LATINs (that's right) were responsible for the endless details that were necessary for making it so. Salute, BRAVI ... ART COLADARCI, BUD GASIVODA and RICH DELUCCHI from all of us who thoroughly enjoyed that day.

ROY McCUNE

An old friend left us and we are sad. ROY was a real champion and a fine gentleman. He was a horseman. We will miss him, but we won't forget him.

DIRECTORS

Please mark your calendars NOW ... Very important meeting Wednesday November 8th.

SORRY TO HEAR THIS

FRED KEMM has been in and out of Sequoia Hospital lately and it is our sincere wish that this problem has passed.

DMJ

MEET YOUR TREASURER



Henrietta (Bunny) DeLenos, overseer of this year's finances, was much too busy with credits and debits to grant us an interview. We know she has held multitudinous positions with SMCHA and that she is pretty, charming and efficient. If she can ever get her head out of those ledgers, we'll give her a decent biography.

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Editorial

WHAT WE TAKE FOR GRANTED MAY SOON BE GONE

I hate writing editorials because most of the time anything I have to say has been said before and much better. However, there is something that has been bothering a lot of concerned horsemen and somebody is going to have to stand up and be counted — so here goes —

Riding through someone else's property is a *privilege* — not a right. Each month we find more and more trails closed for our usage, not necessarily because of subdivision, but because the property owner finds his gates left open, his horses free to roam and piles of debris left on his land. There is only one person who is responsible for the condition of our trails and that is the user. If you find it too much of an effort to dismount and pick up empty beer cans, bottles and potato chip sacks; if you find it too much trouble to close gates securely behind you; if you insist on walking through someone else's shrubbery and lawn; if you just can't wait for that cigarette until a safe spot is found to "light-up" — then you will find eventually that all gates are locked securely forever across that trail. It's very picturesque to have a trail rider saunter by your swimming pool while a party is in full swing but what is frequently left behind is neither very attractive nor picturesque.

Twenty years ago, the Woodside Trail Club had 150 miles of trails available to riders in the immediate vicinity of Woodside and Portola Valley. Today, there are less than 20 miles of usable trails. This is certainly due in part to subdivisions but each month lands are closed to trail use because the privilege of riding through someone's property has been abused.

It would be a tragedy if we were to find ourselves in the same situation as the residents of Carmel Valley. In that valley, too, there are many interested horsemen, plenty of good horses for riding, lovely homes with stables and all facilities for caring for horses but

no and I do mean *no* place to ride except down the side of a highway on the way to a riding ring.

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Within the next few days each member will be receiving through the mail a decal for use on the windshield of his car. This must be placed in the lower righthand corner of the front windshield to comply with the vehicle code.

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COVER ARTIST

by Al Dunn

There is something very noble in the bearing of this woman who stands in the doorway as you walk up the path.

As she graciously extends her hand to meet you, one can recognize the self-assurance of someone who has gained a measure of acclaim. But it is her eyes that compel you. They are large and soft and set wide apart. These are very gentle eyes, but they make a demand that they know you immediately.

You don't mind this, however, because you find yourself thinking, "I've met this person before." But you know that this is just wishful thinking because you recognize characteristics of this person that you would like to find in yourself.

This then, is your cover artist, Elizabeth Mihalyi, London born Hungarian painter and now a resident of Woodside.

The favorite subject of her canvasses is horses, the beauty of which she passes off lightly, "because I think I have a lot of horse blood running through my veins."

Mrs. Mihalyi comes by her love of fine horses through her childhood days on the family's Hungarian farm where her father, a great horse-man always had about a hundred head.

Her studio on Edgewood Road reflects an unabated passion to produce the horse in oils. However, her work is not just prolific, it is sensitive, as you can judge by the cover study.

Since her arrival in this country after World War II this artist has derived her livelihood by painting her favorite subject.

Locally she has been commissioned by the Frank Hoopers, Mrs. Jackie Dawson, and Mr. Dick Grant, to do their horses. The Frank Baleri residence displays the pensive "Ghost Riders."

Always ready for a new challenge, Mrs. Mihalyi has started into a study of the hunt. A drawerful of sketches will now go onto canvas.



Our Cover Artist at Work in her Studio.

A New Trail on Canada Road

by George M. Dean

Trail users have been greatly inconvenienced for many months in attempting to use the County and State trail along Canada Road. By the time you read this article, the new alignment of the trail should be completed and in service. The major effect is to swing the hiking and riding trail west of its present location to conform with the new Canada Road bypass around the proposed Highway Maintenance Center in Woodside. The new trail will remain on the west side of Canada Road and will have a six-foot wide travel surface. It will return to the original alignment of the State Trail a few hundred feet north of Raymundo Road. This new trail will be a great improvement over the conditions the trail users have been confronted with during the past few months.

IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathies to the family of Roy McCune who passed away in August. Roy was a member of the Shack Riders, Mounted Patrol and SMCHA.

Also our sympathies to Douglas (Scotty) Robb, Sr., whose wife, Agnes died the middle part of September.

Lieutenant Colonel F.G. Thompson, Jr., AUS Ret., former President of the Woodside Property Owners Association, has just been appointed a member of the County Hiking and Riding Trails Committee. Colonel Thompson is a very well known Woodside resident and a frequent user of our trail system.

HORSE CROWD HAPPENINGS

Polly Aldige

'Tis the season to be buying—horses, that is. At least that is the indication. DOTTIE & HAP HARPER are the proud owners of a new Quarter horse mare nicknamed "P-J" which Dottie will show for the balance of this horse show season and next year.

CRYSTAL ZALUGA has a new 2 year old Palomino gelding which she is now ground riding and will show next year. And NORMA CHILINGARIAN has a new Quarter horse mare which she is training from scratch.

AL & MARGARET DUNN happily looking forward to moving into their new home on Turkey Farm Lane.

KIT & ANNETTE CARLTON home from Anchorage, Alaska. They looked up BUCK & CYNTHIA WEAVER while there. Unfortunately, Buck was away moose hunting, but the distaff side of the family reported they were well and happy.

Our congratulations go to SUSIE SWINERTON on the announcement of her engagement to Pat Mc Baine. The nuptials take place next June after Susie graduates from Wheaton College. Congratulations are also in order to CAROLE SELLS for her forthcoming marriage in December to Gary Lindsay.

DOTTIE and JACK POMEROY just returned from a week's vacation in Canada. Their passengers in the private plane were RUTH & MERV KIPNIS. Dottie reports that as they taxied off the isolated Banff air strip only three planes were on the field, and as they automatically waved to the other planes they did a double take — who should appear at the controls of the second plane but EMMET CALDWELL of Woodside. Fine thing, when one has to fly 3000 miles to wave to a neighbor.

Also, we understand RUTH KIPNIS now answers to the name of JENNY HAWKEYE. While sightseeing in Jackson, Hole, Wyoming, Ruth was constantly having her picture snapped by delighted Eastern tourists. Ruth, with her black hair plaited in two long braids, and in her Indian head band was mistaken for a true Indian native of that town.

Glad to report that RUDY STACH's arm is rapidly healing. Rudy's horse went down with him on the Mounted Patrol's High Sierra ride and many ligaments in the right shoulder were pulled.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to CAROLYN ZWIERLEIN who was banged up in an automobile accident which necessitated her cancelling out of the Tally-Ho show.

Glad to hear that STAN GREPE is recovering nicely following recent hospitalization. JAN GREPE will spend a week in Mexico in October as a spectator at the Olympics.

Congratulations to BLANCE AND RICH DELUCCHI who welcomed a grandchild (by daughter Claudette) and a son-in-law (by daughter Susie) all in the same week.

The happiest couple around these days is HANS & HILDA JEKAT who are expecting their first child after many years of marriage.

A speedy recovery is wished BLANCHE MOGENSEN suffering with a bad back.

Glad to hear Boots and Sam Krieger had such a great time in the West Indies.

The following is a note found in the suggestion box at one of our schooling shows:

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PLAY DAY

by *Gretchen Wolbert*

Ross Meredith took the cake, literally, at the Senior Play Day September 10. Not only did he place first in the Old Timers' Class, but was handed a cake complete with lighted candles at the end of the event. It seems he had a birthday a few days before which *might* have had something to do with the slight change in age limit for the Old Timers' Class (?). Woodside Stable was, as usual, the locale for the show, and everything was done to make it a gala event for both participants and spectators.

Some of the classes were new this year — a balloon-busting race was substituted for the boot race, which had become a bit lethal, and was a lot of fun with only the balloons getting hurt. A Ride and Lead class replaced the Pole-Bending contest. The final event, the costume class, was great — just too bad more people didn't enter. Those that did really decked themselves out, representing a hippie, a Phyllis Diller/Twiggie, and Indian maid, and a south-of-the-border Mexican gal. The hippie, strewing flowers from an old-fashioned thunder mug, turned out to be Hap Harper; he took a blue ribbon for his efforts.

Winners in each event were: Class 1, Halter 2 years and under, Jeri Pabst; Class 2, Halter 3 years and under, Marilyn Maggi; Class 3, Trail horses, Noel Ruhberg; Class 4, Pleasure horses, Noel Ruhberg; Class 5, Old Timers', Ross Meredith; Class 6, Ride and Lead, Bill Leslie; Class 7, Balloon race, Bill Leslie; Class 8, Potatoe Race, Dick Martin; (I understand baked potatoes were available after the show for a nominal fee). Class 9, Key Hole race, Cheri Barnett; and Class 10, Costume Class, Hap Harper. High Point winner for the day was Jeri Pabst, with Noel Ruhberg and Hap Harper tied for second place. Ribbons were given to sixth place in each event, so a lot of people had something to take home with them. Our horse show expert, Polly Swinerton, was in charge of judging, emceeing the whole thing in his usual proficient manner was Al



Man of the Day, Ross Meredith



Phyllis Diller (Jeri) Pabst.



Now we know what Lee Ingle does with her old grain sacks.




Ruth Meredith

Dunn. Doing the hectic job of registering was Margaret Reese and in charge of the food and drink counter was Ruth Meredith.

Put this event on your "must" list for next year — it's always a lot of fun for everyone.



"Flower-child" Harper — you never looked lovelier, Hap!

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AUGUST MEETING

Once again the members of the SMCHA had an enjoyable night out at the monthly meeting on August 30, in the Werder Flat area of Huddart Park. President Doris Jones opened the meeting by introducing the officers who were present and then called for the introduction of guests. Altogether about a hundred people were present, including a good representation of Juniors. Ed Bailey announced the forthcoming NATRC ride, for which plans are trotting along nicely. Art Coladarci reviewed the highly successful ride of August 20, led by the Three Musketeers Italian Style, in which 90 horses with their riders took part, and another 20 or so non-riders joined in for lunch. Apparently everyone had a whale of a good time. Art also reported on the wind up of the summer weekday horse shows, adding that plans were already started for the big show next year.

An all amateur show was held September 30 and October 1. Basil Willett gave a good report of the horsemanship classes. Senior Play Day was held — thanks to Ross Meredith — September 10. And the current membership count is 626, not including some new people who joined after the meeting.

After coffee and cookies dispensed by the Bronsons and the Goffs, we were treated to motion pictures of the August 5-6 SMCHA horse show, taken and projected by Bud Grosso and Dottie Allen. These are professionals, and the pictures were well organized and most entertaining; especially the slow motion and "reverse gear" shots! Jack Bronson had a little difficulty keeping the greedy light meter fed with quarters, but the occasional blackouts only added to the charm of the evening.

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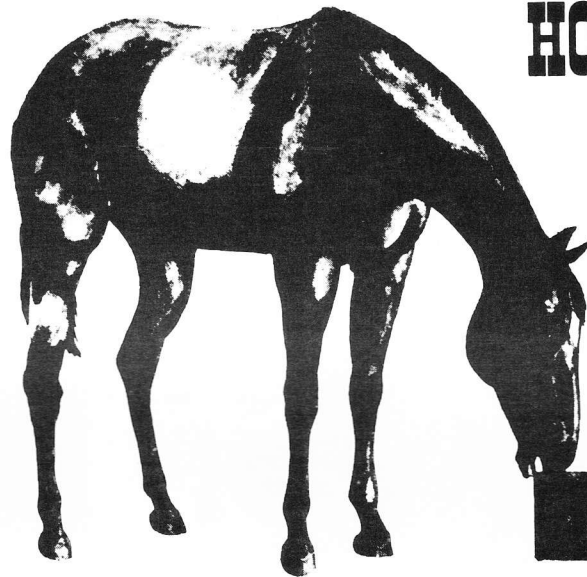
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EXCITING NEWS

Two extremely attractive and poised young ladies, both members of SMCHA have been honored by being appointed to serve as queens of the Grand National at the Cow Palace October 27 through November 5th.

Phyllis Keyes, daughter of Mrs. Patti Keyes of Woodside will be reigning as Horse Show Queen. P. K. (as she is known) has lived all of her seventeen years in Woodside. She is a senior at Crystal Springs School for Girls. Active in horse showing, she recently won the AHSA Hunt Seat Medal class at the Tally Ho Show. Last year, she was awarded her colors with the Los Altos Hunt after seven years of riding in the field. She has qualified for the Barbara Worth Good Hands and Seat Class and plans to ride in the finals in Santa Barbara in November.

Besides training, riding and showing, she spends any extra time possible teaching the very beginning riders the many facets of the care and riding of horses.

After graduation next year, P. K. plans a college career in languages and art. Spanish is her favorite subject, having spent several weeks in Spain this past summer.

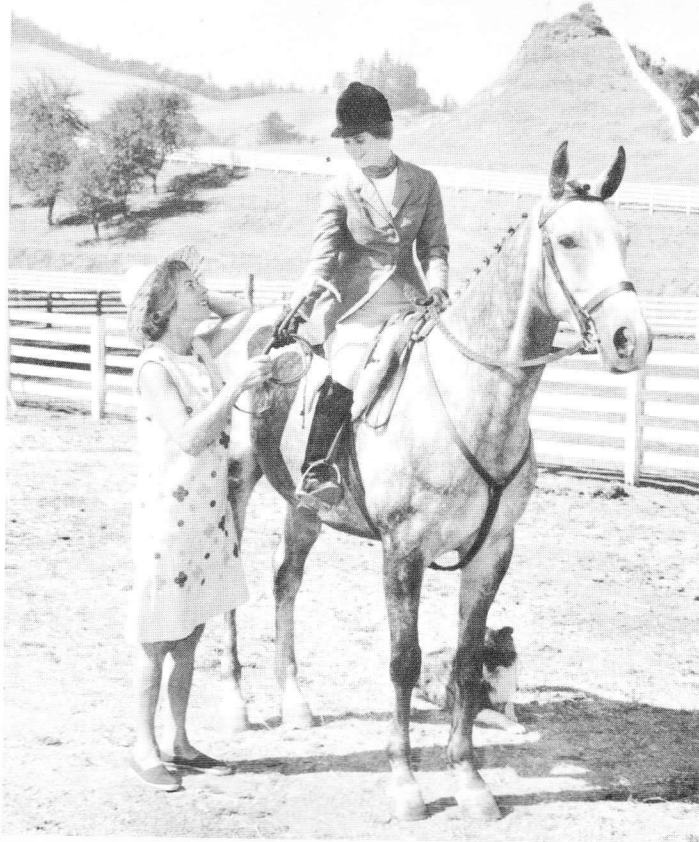
Marilyn Miller, daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Miller, was chosen as Miss Grand National for 1967.

Marilyn was born in San Francisco and was a young exhibitor there while a member of the San Francisco Horsemen's Association. She has always shown in stock horse classes and has been training the past year with Walter Wright in San Juan Bautista.

Since the family's move to Moss Beach about six years ago, Marilyn and her mother have been raising thoroughbreds. She was very pleased to share the news that one of their fillies, Star Captive has won three races this year as a 3-year old.

Marilyn is working full time at Olsen-Nolte Saddle Shop plus attending school at San Mateo Junior College. She recently announced her engagement to Dave Menefee with their marriage planned for the near future.

Congratulations, Phyllis and Marilyn. Our hopes go with you for a very exciting and happy week as queens of the Grand National! Quite an honor!



Grand National Horse Show Queen, Phyllis Keyes shown with Mrs. Wm. McDonald.



Miss Grand National for 1967, Marilyn Miller

THE San Mateo Jr. Horseman

JUNIOR PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

C.S.H.A. CHAMPIONS

The Horsemastership finals were held once again in Santa Rosa during the California State Championship show. From our region we sent eight riders to Santa Rosa. The following won their division: Chris Davis won the Grand Girl for 1967, Alan LeNeve won the English Boy division, and Jill Gallatly got reserve for gymkana girl.

VOTING TIME

It's time to start thinking about who you want for our officers for 1968.

In last month's magazine there was a form on page eight. Use it to vote for the girl of the year, and the boy of the year. If you know anyone that is deserving of the award please write his or her name on the form and send it to Basil A. Willett, Jr., 2825 Washington Ave., Redwood City, California.

MIDWEEK SHOWS

The Midweek shows we had this summer were a great success. I would like to thank all the people who helped put them on, but most of all I would like to thank Polly Swinerton, and Art Coladarci for managing these shows — they did a great job.

CANDY SALES

Shelly Burrill has done a good job on our candy sales, she's at every horse show selling Heath Products. If you would like to help her — get in touch with her, if you don't have the time — buy a couple of candy bars.

FUTURE MEETING

The A.H.S.A. Welch Pony film is planned for October. The seniors have heard of our fine films, so we are going to share this one with them.

OVERNIGHT RIDE

Due to the efforts of Mrs. Norma Chilingarian, Mrs. Soddie Willett, Basil Willett, Mrs. Doris Jones and my mom the Junior Overnight was a night of good food and fun.

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Jerry Romelfanger

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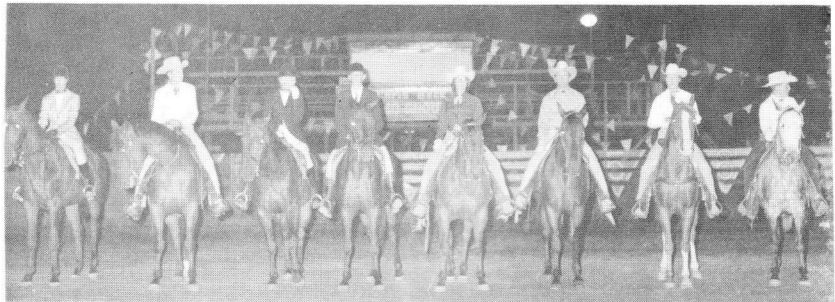
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CALIFORNIA STATE HORSEMASTERSHIP CHAMPIONS

Basil A. Willett, Jr.

Region 6 Horsemastership Chairman

San Mateo County Junior Horsemen score again! Three juniors from Region 6 of the California State Horsemen earned a place in the winners' circle of the 1967 horsemastership finals, and all were members of the S.M.C.H.A.

Kris Davis, 1966 Champion English Girl, returned this year to compete and win the 1967 Champion Grand Girl title.

Alan LeNeve competed for the first time this year and earned the Champion English Boy title.

Jill Gellatly was Reserve Champion Gymkana Girl for 1967.

All three of these young champions were coached by Glen and Mickey Burks and Carolyn Zwielerlein. The donation of their time and talent to our Juniors is not only appreciated, but a sure guarantee of success.

1967 Horsemastership Chairman, don't get too attached to the position, for I want this meaningful job back again one day.

Again, thanks to all of you who made the 1966 and 1967 horsemastership possible. Now that the program is the largest in the State, it will need additional support; a responsibility of all horsemen interested in the improvement of our growing sport.

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JUNIOR HOOFBEATS

by Michelle Burrill

The Juniors cannot thank Dr. Coladarci and Mrs. Swinerton enough for their management of the summer Post Entry Horse Shows. They were all a huge success. THANK YOU!

Arriving at Santa Rosa, Heidi Mogenson found a kitten about ten days old. The kitten was quickly named Tiger and spent its nights with Dennis Look, who was grooming for Willow Tree Farm.

I understand that everyone with Dick Keller's Fox Tail Farm received a blue ribbon at Santa Rosa. Congratulations to the other local winners also: Donna Storkan, Nancy Blake, Peggy Bobb, Peter Primiani, Robin de la Ossa, Heidi Mogenson, Naomi Shibata, Wendy Chapin, and Kathy Lutz.

At the August 30th schooling show there was a water fight with the fire hose soaking Wendy Chapin, Jerry Romelfanger, and Dr. Coladarci.

Welcome back Eric Davis. Seems we have a new horseshoer in our midst.

A thank you to all the people who donated their time to judge a schooling show; Mrs. Swinerton, Mr. George, Tommy Kay, Glen Burks, Micky Burks, Susan Swinerton, and Ed Randolph.

I stopped at Hidden Villa in Los Altos to watch the Horseplay August 27th. Everyone seemed to be having a great time.

Our new western stars, Tory George (saddleseat) and Gigi Gillson (hunt seat), are doing a remarkable job. Keep up the good work!

As a closing note, there are a few people who are at 90% of the Horse Shows, and when present they are always there ready to help. Those that come to mind are: Dr. Coladarci, Mr. and Mrs. Willett, Mrs. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Ryman, Mrs. Gallagher, Mr. Gillson, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Swinerton, Carey Nelson, Jerry Romelfanger, Peter Primiani, Mr. and Mrs. Mogenson, Mrs. Coladarci, and Mrs. Chilingarian.

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Portola Valley Pony Club News

by Sue Detwiler

On September 9th and 16th our members were tested for their D and C ratings. 19 new D's and 7 new C's are now the proud possessors of well-earned certificates and pins. We were fortunate to have Hermann and Liz Friedlaender come to do the testing on the 9th, and the Peter Lerts on the 16th. Each member received her own score sheet after the testing — a very helpful piece of paper covered with comments about each phase of the test.

The new D's are Eden Alexander, Peggy Kingman, Alix Plank, Zanny Richards, Robin Setterfield, Nancy Nadaner, Maribeth Novak, Martha Turner, Stephanie Forbes, Carol Gibbs, Diane Kadwell, Carol Larkin, Emily Sink, Shari Steele, Sally Anderson, Noel Detwiler, Constance Berry, and Susan Burrill.

Achieving C ratings were Dagmar Jensen, Marta McWhorter, Cheryl Rosman, Robin Urban, Sue Steckle, Kacy Crystal and Ann Clark.

Many thanks to summer replacement instructor, Phyllis Freeman, who stepped in to help prepare the girls for these tests. She did a wonderful job and the members wish she could stay with us. We hope that when school is over next summer she will come back.

Among future activities being planned is a gymkhana on October 7th. The events include both serious competition and fun and games. We hope for 100% turnout.

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 Won by Shirley Hyatt

Class 3 - Div. I - WALK, TROT, CANTER
 Won by Francis Gyermek
 Div. II - WALK, TROT, CANTER
 Won by Mary Whitson

Class 4 -
 Intermediate - WALK, TROT, CANTER
 Won by Lucy Yocum

Class 5 -
 Advanced - WALK, TROT, CANTER
 Won by Susie Eisenhut

Class 6 - JUMPING - BEGINNERS
 Won by Barbara Blink

Class 7 - JUMPING - INTERMEDIATE
 Won by Kathy Barker

Class 8 - JUMPING - ADVANCED
 Won by Peggy Barker

WOODSIDE JUNIOR RIDERS

The highlight of the Sunday, September 3rd, Woodside Junior Riders' 20th Annual Horse Show was the presentation of the Myra J. Duncan Perpetual Trophy. The trophy was much admired for itself, but even more so for its significance - because it was to be given to the youngster who had voluntarily contributed the most of his time, interest, and help through the summer to the success of the whole program.

As we are all aware, it is thanks to the dedication and encouragement of Mrs. Duncan that this wonderful riding opportunity for young people has existed these many years. She not only has given time, interest and help; she has contributed her ring, barn facilities etc., for nineteen years.

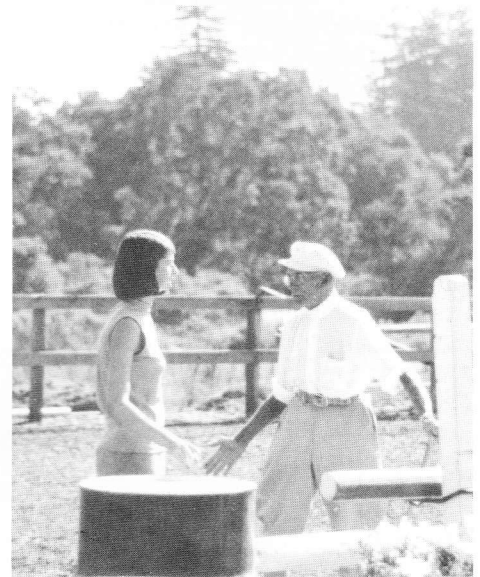
This beautiful perpetual trophy was given anonymously to the Woodside Junior Riders in Mrs. Duncan's name;

Because the trophy was to be given for all-around helpfulness, it was presented to not one, but to three youngsters, (out of a hundred!) who will share its possession equally for a year. The rightfully proud three girls are Pat Breen, Karen Des Georges, and Bonnie Dedo - who certainly earned this lovely trophy in acknowledgement of their help all through the summer.

Honorable mention and much appreciation also went to Kathy Barker, another very active and tireless worker.



John Volpiano and Mrs. Duncan with the Myra Duncan Perpetual Trophy.



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Winners of the Perpetual Trophy, Trish Breen, Bonnie Dedo and Karen DesGeorge with Mrs. Duncan and Mr. Volpiano.



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THE HUNT SEASON COMES

by Peter Primiani

As the hunt season approaches, I feel that all informed horsemen should acquaint themselves with the basic language of the Hunt. To begin with, a hunt is not a competitive sport. Unfortunately, however, in the excitement of a fast hunt, it is frequently recognized by too few. The purpose of fox hunting is to seek out, chase, and kill or put to ground a fox with a pack of hounds.

When it is time for the Hunt to start, the Master directs the Huntsman to blow his horn, and this is the signal for the Field to move off. Later, when hounds have found a fox, and the Huntsman sees where they are headed, he sounds several short notes on his horn, and this means "gone away." The Master follows at a suitable distance with the Field behind him. Sometimes the Field is crowded into a narrow road or a clump of woods, and the Huntsman is watching hounds and waiting for their next move. They may turn and come back along the same path, at which time you will hear the cry of "Master, please." "Huntsman, please," and when you do, back your horse off the road, keeping his head, not his hindquarters, toward the path along which the Master, hounds, or Huntsman will be coming. Other sounds you will hear are "Ware hole" or "Ware wire," and when the signal comes to you, pass it along to the rider behind you promptly, as this may prevent an accident. If the Field has checked, and someone happens to see the fox breaking cover, he cries out, "Tallyho," and indicates to the Master where he saw the fox and in which direction it was going.

Hounds are never called dogs, except when referring to the dog pack as distinct from the bitch pack. In counting, never refer to two or three hounds, but always to a couple, or a couple and a half. Hounds never bark, but speak to a line — this is called owning the line. A hound never has a tail, it is a stern. When hounds are becoming actively interested in a line and their sterna move quickly from side to side, they are said to be feathering. After

this they may sweep away on a line and give tongue, which is called the cry of the hounds, or music. Any dog encountered in the course of a hunt, which is not a foxhound, is called a cur dog.

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JUDGE: MICKEY BURKS

SHOW SECY.: NORMA CHILINGARIAN

Class No. 1 — Open Jumpers
PRETTY PLEASE

ridden by Cathy Williams

Class 2 — English Equitation (14-17yrs)
Naomi Shibata riding KIM WIN

Class No. 3 — Working Hunters - open
HI RISE ridden by Gil Richards

Class No. 4 — English Equitation
Blythe Underwood riding
PEOPLEMOVER (Under 14)

Class 5 — Hunter Hacks - open
FERGUS the ELOQUENT
ridden by Phyllis Freeman

Class 6 — Hunter Hacks (under 18)
KIM WIN ridden by Naomi Shibata

Class 7 — English Pleasure (under 18)
CHANSON d'HIVER
ridden by Naomi Shibata

Class 8 — English Pleasure - open
FERGUS the ELOQUENT
ridden by Phyllis Freeman

Class 9 — Model English Mounts in hand
RASPUTIN shown by Susie Eisenhut

Class 10 — Foals of '66 and '67
Best of Breed
JANIE'S NUGGET
shown by Sue Conley

Class 11 — Western Trail Horses - open
POCO K. DON
ridden by Barbara Hurtt

Class 12 — Western Pleasure — Under 17
POWDER CHARGE
ridden by Barbara Hurtt

Class 13 — Stock Horses (Dry Work on)
DUN ROCK STARLET
ridden by Bobby Ross

Class 14 — Western Pleasure - Open
LITTLE C'S BULL
ridden by Linda Gibson

Class 15 — Stock Seat Equitation
(14 - 17 years)
Bobby Ross riding SAN PABLO

Class 16 — Stock Seat Equitation
(under 14)
Tory George riding BOSN'S DUDE

Class 17 — Model Stock Horses
POWDER CHARGE
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PORTOLA VALLEY TRAILS CLUB

J. F. Quilter

The Town Planner has completed his investigation of trails and trail easements in Portola Valley as revealed in county records, maps and other sources. He has provided the Conservation Committee with maps showing existing trails and easements in Portola Valley. The Trails Club has agreed to check these maps in the field and to comment on the feasibility of developing trails on the dedicated easements as well as indicating areas where connecting links are needed to develop a useable circulating trail system.

This naturally requires the work of many people. Horsemen or hikers who would like to assist should make their availability known to Jo Schreck or Dr. Walter Cole. Who knows, the maps with which you will be provided may show you trails that you never knew about before!

The Livestock Commission has presented its proposed draft of a Horsekeeping Ordinance to the Portola Val-

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ley Planning Commission which has the matter under review and consideration. The Portola Valley Trails Club submitted comments on the draft and these are being studied by the Town with a view toward a public hearing on a new horsekeeping ordinance, probably in October. It is interesting to note that the recently passed Zoning Ordinance for Portola Valley makes provisions for Boarding and Community stables. Requirements for these kinds of stables will be spelled out in the Horsekeeping Ordinance hence the importance of that new ordinance.

THERE'S A NEW LOOK

about Canada Stables these days. This well known boarding stable on Canada Road in Woodside, operated by the Arabian Mounted Patrol, has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Douglas Robb, Sr., - better known as "Scottie" - as manager. He is an able trainer, showman, and tops in the field of equitation, as well as a stickler for cleanliness and order. Since coming to the stables, a lot of changes for the betterment of both the boarders and their owners have been made, and more improvements are in the offing. Hopefully, they will continue in business for a long time to come, in spite of the encroachment of the freeway. Visitors are always welcome at the "Home of the Contented Horse."

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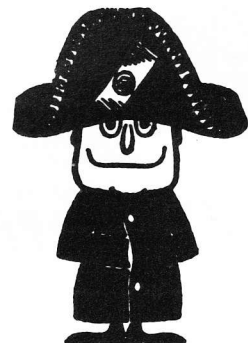
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RESULTS OF LOS ALTOS HUNT'S September 17 Hunter Trials

**Class 1 - Junior Working Hunter
Under Saddle**

Priority — Jo Bergeson

Class 4 - Junior Hunter Cross Country

Priority — Jo Bergeson

Class 6 - Junior Inside

Randy Reed — Peggy Barker

Junior Division Champion

Priority

Green Working Hunter Under Saddle

Miss Missilite — Dorla Hackhoefer

Green Hunter Cross Country

Hi Rise — Gil Richards

Working Hunter Inside

Hi Rise — Gil Richards

Champion

Gil Richards

Open Working Hunter Under Saddle

Boswell — Maryalice Johnson

Working Hunter Cross Country

Wintergreen — Lee Gallagher

Working Hunter Inside

Wintergreen — Lee Gallagher

Champion —

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Hunting With Appointments

Team — Los Altos Pony Club Seniors

Susan Vacek on No Strings

Kim Bergeson on A Hamama

Lee Gallagher on Wintergreen

Hunt Pairs

Susan Vacek on No Strings

Kim Bergeson on A Hamama

Field Master's Plate Challenge Trophy

Sir Archibald — Mike Collins

Master's Cup Challenge Trophy

Travel Agent — Mike Collins

ASSOCIATION HISTORY HIGHLIGHTS 1960

Irma C. Goldsmith, Historian

The 1960 officers were installed at the annual dinner dance held in the beautiful Villa Hotel in San Mateo on Saturday evening, January 9, 1960. Lovely table decorations by Jean Mesak and colorful place cards made by Don Shand combined with the careful chairmanship of Marie Kemm made this a most pleasant evening. CSHA officials and wives were present with Ray Stone acting as Master of Ceremonies. The following officers were installed: Jim Menefee, President, Paul Egli, Vice President, Kit Carlton, second Vice-President, Margaret Standley, Secretary, Billie Brawley, Treasurer, Irma Goldsmith, Assistant-Treasurer, Richard Fighi, Sgt-at-Arms, and Don Shand, Historian.

President Menefee called the first General Meeting on January 27, asking for volunteers to help in the administration of the Association and stated that "it can only be as good as the people working." He called attention to the fact that individual memberships and not husband and wife (as one unit) are called for, as family memberships must include each person expected to pay either the senior or junior dues as the case may be.

The announcement came as a happy surprise, and perhaps, "expected", that the SMCHA Junior Horse Show won the 1959 Honor Award from the American Horse Show Association.

As of February 24, the treasurer, Billie Brawley, stated the bank balance showed \$1152.32; and assistant-treasurer, Irma Goldsmith, reported approximately 300 memberships. The year was now well under way with a strong calendar of activities, a Spring and Fall Dance, Junior and Senior Horse shows, several Overnight Rides, out-of-doors meetings, Futurity and Play Day, as well as a Christmas Party.

The Region 6 successful brunch at the Los Gatos Clubhouse of the Guadalupe Red Shirts held February 7 gave the trophy for largest attendance to SMCHA, and enthusiasm grew for the forthcoming Pony Express Ride.

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MIDWEEK SHOW — AUGUST 16

Polly Swinerton

How can an affair that starts out so badly end up so well? Jerry Romelfanger appeared at my house the afternoon of the 15th to tell me that he would be unable to announce. He had looked for a replacement (who else would be so thoughtful) — to no avail. There went my favorite crutch — his absence meant losing part of the jump crew, too (what jump crew?).

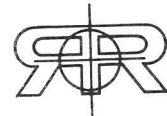
The morning of the 16th I tried to hook up the fire hose. Harold Zwierlein and Ralph Eisenhut helped, but we were unable to cope with the nozzle so we gave up. It later turned into a mighty dirty day but nobody complained (maybe they've learned it does no good!)

Around this time the situation took a turn for the better. The entry secretaries, Jane Laird and Ursula Eisenhut, settled into their stations, exhibitors began to descend on the scene, Sergeant Horan appeared (right on time, as usual), and Carolyn Zwierlein, our newest judge, arrived, looking very chic in a short, gay print. Spence Chapin substituted for Jerry and now we have, I hope, another new announcer. Spence's voice was extremely Keyes and Spence, and my most grate-

This still left a question in my mind as to where I was going to find a jump

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crew, but I've learned that these matters tend to take care of themselves, and sure enough, about the time the first horse was on course (set the evening before by Jerry, Phyllis Keyes and Spence, and my most grateful thanks to them) up popped my crew in the form of four quite young men and a young lady, namely, Ralph Eisenhut, Charles Matlack, Robert and Victor Delaplaine and Dawn Johnson. I think they are related to ponies, because as good ponies will jump fences higher in relation to their size than horses will, so these fellows seemed stronger in relation to their size than adults. They saved the day and they have my undying gratitude.

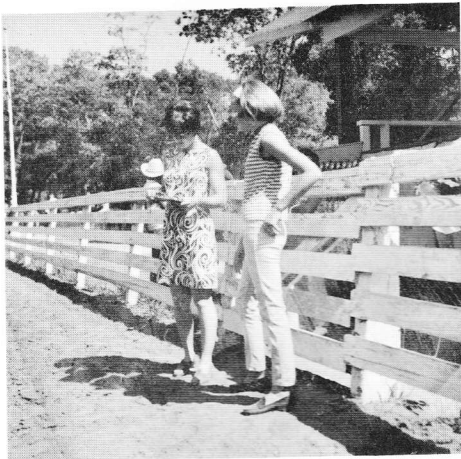
There were two slight casualties during the day. Victor Delaplaine pinched his finger in a jump, but this was promptly taken care of by Sergeant Horan. And one young lady wanted some pincers to pull a nail out of a shoe, a prop we didn't have handy but which was procured post haste thanks to the kindness of the Play Pen.

Thanks to Jane Laird's firm hand the team jumping went off far more smoothly than in the past (like to think the exhibitors are learning something about entering this class correctly). The Western Riding class showed even more improvement than before and the pony class had plenty of entries. Mr. & Mrs. Liotta are getting pretty good at the guessing game of how many sandwiches to bring, and once again, three cheers for Fran Pillsbury and her iced tea.

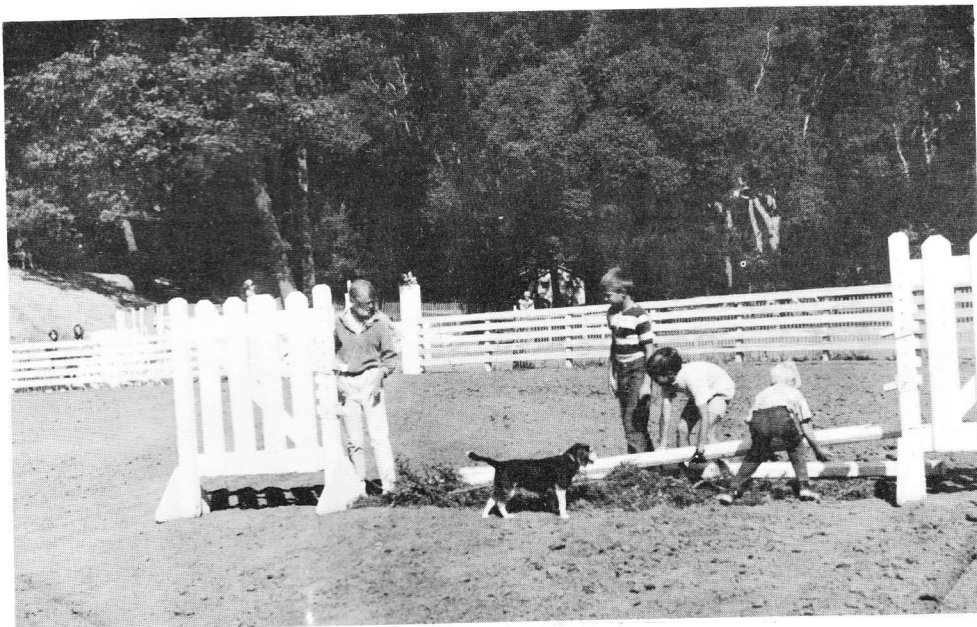
Carolyn did an excellent job of judging (I still wonder how she could see those thirteen pairs through the dust-clouds) and I hope we'll see her presiding over the ring more often.



Our Iced Tea Lady, Fran Pillsbury



Judge and clerk, August 16



The hardworking, young and eager jump crew.

MOUNTED PATROL NEWS

from the typewriter of Hap Harper

August and September were very busy months for everyone, every organization, and every mount that had a leg at each corner. A full calendar of "horsey" events has filled the summer weeks; horse shows — week-end and mid-week, (thanks to Polly and Art), trail rides, play-days, and etc. The horses have had more baths and are cleaner-shaven than some of the riders these days.

The Mounted Patrol has been right in the middle of things. Besides actively participating in the outdoor events, our blood bank night under the chairmanship of Dr. Walt Cole was very successful, as usual. The only problem is a perennial one. Everyone wants to donate first (early) so they can partake of the hors d'oeuvres and liquid refreshments, none of which are allowed before donating.

The 21st Annual Five Day Ride was a big success. This year, the ride was based about ten miles above Nevada City on Texas Creek and was under the very capable direction of Norman Pixley. Unfortunately, after many hours of preparation put forth by Norm, he was forced to leave the ride early and was unable to enjoy the fruits of his labor but left the very capable host, Kent Pascoe with Stu Knott, to carry on with our foraging foresters.

For three days, rides left at 9 a.m., arrived at beer stops on time, men and mounts were fed and watered??? adequately, and arrived at base camp about 3 p.m. Each ride was taken in some of the most beautiful country that our riders have ever been in with many mountain lakes to complete the wilderness appeal. One of the rides' destination was at a rugged ridge called Grouse Ridge — whose lookout station is measured at 7,707 feet. The food was provided by Don Morgan and the cuisine was excellent. The Innkeepers, Harlan Musch, Bud Miller, and that "young fella" Don Acker were kept busy. Nothing cuts the trail dust from one's throat like Creme Soda!!!!

Entertainment was provided by Dave Schnebley and Pete Towne. Ralph George (our very own Moss Hart) once again wrote, directed, and staged the "SIERRA SHAMBLES". Two new stars are born . . . Howard Boone for his athletic prowess and Sam Garrotto, who was initiated, in his starring role as "ISHI". This is summer stock??????

A few coveted awards were presented; Dave Moonie was awarded the "Dawson Cup" and also won the "Handicap" title, though, because after a beer stop, when everyone was riding off, Dave — being a good horseman, tightened the cinch, mounted and was ready to go, except his horse couldn't . . . the hobbles were still on. Dave is really a good guy, though, because due to him, Harry Conley was promoted to the new position of "Mounting Sergeant".

All in all, it was a great ride and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended.

We would like to pay tribute to one of our members who was very active and extremely well-liked, Roy McCune. His passing has left a void in the hearts of all of us in the Patrol and those who knew him. We bow our heads in reverence. . . .

CLEM'S CORNER

One of our hardest working gals in the Horsemen's Association (initials — N.C.) has reported that our color guard next year is going to be something spectacular — she has found four matched bays, all with white blazes, and all four feet with white markings. Can't you just see them lined up with fancy white braided breast plates!

Would like to report on a meeting I attended in Walnut Creek. This is a Horse Husbandry Course sponsored by the Walnut Creek Park and Recreation Department, consisting of ten meetings held on the second Tuesday of each month. Dr. James Naviaux, whose practice is devoted exclusively to horses, is the lecturer.

We were given a summary of the course, for example, next month the subject will be "Parasite Problems and How to Cope With Them." Other classes consist of discussions on nutrition, lamenesses, diseases, ailments and first aid, stable problems and sanitation, etc.

By no means is he encouraging us to act as our own diagnosticians — but, to help us become aware of any unusual actions and reactions of our horses.

The initial class was shown life sized color slides of horses in various



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troubled situations (awaiting the veterinarian) and did it ever impress the audience with the fact that horses are the most accident prone of all animals! We saw pictures of injuries caused by nails ripping open the shoulders, the legs, eyes; how a horse acts when it has colic; the shifting of weight on the front feet meaning trouble, etc., etc.

He impressed us with the idea of really looking at our horses when we feed, noticing any loose boarding, being alert to the general surroundings of our animals, approaching them always, with our voices so as not to startle them. Dr. Naviaux spoke of the importance of correct tying of horses — 18 or 24 inch rope lengths, shoulder height, and never use a slip knot around the neck, but a bowline, "and if you don't know what a bowline is — ask someone to teach you how to make this knot." Also, in bridling a horse, be out in the open in case they throw their head and should hit themselves, a vulnerable spot being right in back of their ears.

He mentioned that horses who rub their tails have either pin worms or dirty sheaths; that they are lacking in vitamin B if they are sensitive to pain. All this and more in one session!

Our decals are ready to be mailed to you. Please read carefully the instructions for applying — "gently moisten outer rim only."

My thanks to Bernice Taylor of Ano Nuevo Ranch, Pescadero, for a thrilling ride along the foothills and at the ocean's edge. It is possible to ride this particular shoreline only at a low tide, and what a surprise to watch seals swimming in close to shore watching us watch them as we rode by.

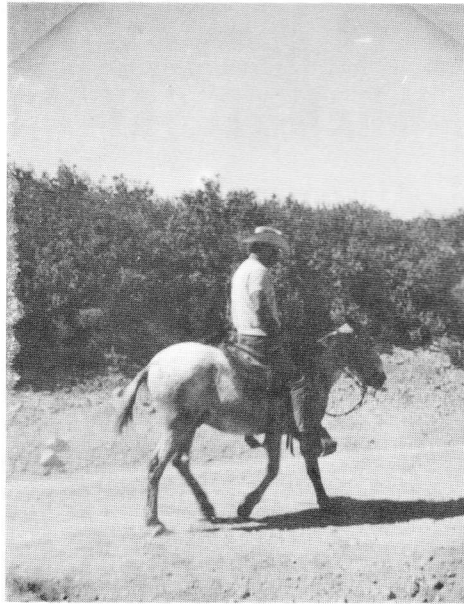
Recipe of the month:

CARROT CAKE

Blend together 1 cup salad oil (or melted margarine) and 2 cups sugar. Beat well. Then add 4 eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition.

Sift 2 cups flour with 2 tps. baking powder, 1 tps. salt and 1½ tps. cinnamon. Add this to oil mix, little at a time, beating well after each addition.

Add two cups finely grated raw carrot and one cup chopped walnuts. Place in ring mold. Bake 350 degrees. Bake about one hour.



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On August 20, S.M.C. Horsemen, some 85 of us, enjoyed a perfect day's ride, all due to the efforts of Art Coladarci, Bud Gasivoda and Richard Delucchi.

Doughnuts and coffee awaited us at the starting point, the Mounted Patrol grounds, and was most welcome as the day started out to be overcast and on the cool side. Our trail went through Huddart Park and up the Lonely Trail to the Skyline and then north for a mile or so to Vista Del Mar.

The spacious outdoor area in the rear of the restaurant was just for our group, a bar being set up outdoors and plenty of shaded tables for our dining comfort.

The barbecued steaks were delicious and guess who ended up helping the Chef cook them — none other than our Bud G.

Many thanks to a good gal named Joan Wunderlich; she was handing out name tags and tickets before the ride started and was up at the barbecue pit checking out the non-riding but feeding guests, as they arrived for lunch. A total of 109 people!

Was nice to see Jerry Smith on a horse again; he is pounds and pounds lighter, looks wonderful, and oh to watch that happy look on Sally's face as she rode alongside him.

Our return ride was the fire trail from the Skyline to the Phleger Estate. What a beautiful view of the Peninsula, a sight few of us have seen, all due to our "leaders" having made special arrangements with the Water Department to have the gate at the Skyline opened for us that day.

Again, thanks, Art, Bud, Rich and Joan.

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THE NIGHT VISIT

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When you care for your horse yourself, one of the most rewarding times is the pleasant tucking him in for the night. The last thing we do before retiring is to go out to the barn to straighten blankets, replenish water pails, tidy up the stalls and give more hay and the night time grain snack. This is the period of Tender and Loving Care with the horses. At this hour the barn is quiet, the horses relaxed and there are no outside distractions. It is the best time of all to get to know your horse well and establish a common bond of love, understanding and trust.

We thoroughly enjoy this night time trip. In the summer the air is cool and soft. In the winter the snow squeaks beneath our boots and our breath is frosty in the crisp night. Somehow the stars seem closer, the moon brighter and the darkness of the night more friendly on these trips.

We like the warm sweet smell of the horses when the barn door is opened. All heads are watching and greeting us with their welcoming whinnies. Sometimes one is lying down. So we always go in to say a special hello to that one. Knowing that horses, when the least bit uneasy, always get to their feet, it is a compliment to have them stay down and enjoy our attentions. One moans and groans with pleasure when we tell her what a fine lady she is. She tries to purr like a cat, which sounds more like dying. The happier she is, the greater the groan. Another lies there, watching while we tidy up his stall, sometimes having to move his tail out of the way of the fork. However, they always get up when the grain bin is opened, waiting expectantly for their portion. This last feeding is a good time to vary the grain ration according to the work being done, a small snack when not working, a heartier meal when the next day is to be a busy one.

As we go about our chores, they usually follow us about the stall, soft warm breath snuffling down the back of our necks. These large, powerful, smooth bodied creatures are happy to

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have us there in their home. We establish an understanding at this time that carries over into riding and schooling.

The bantams cluck sleepily on their roost. The dogs busily rustle about, often coming into the stalls to say hello to their horse friends. Sometimes our lazy cat follows us out, just to be in this family gathering. Then lights are turned out, the big barn door is closed and we have a bit of time to listen to the wind in the trees, occasionally to watch the northern lights flashing across the sky, to breathe in the clean night air. And so to bed, with the good feeling that all is well in the world.

UNDERSTANDING

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Mr. James Menefee, Senior President, installed the following Junior Officers for 1960 at their dinner dance also held in the Villa Hotel of San Mateo: Pam Whitmore, President, Pam Roverton, Vice-President, Judy Egli, Secretary, Marlene Sloan, Treasurer, and Roy Overdevest, Sgt-at-Arms. The Past President's pin went to Carole Jones, and Mr. Otto Whitmore, Advisor to the Juniors, presented the 'All Around' buckle for the past year to Cole Bilteau, Boy of the Year, and Girl of the Year to Rosie Zilich, who also received a Buckle. Al Baglietto was presented with a beautiful plaque for his work during the year just over with the Juniors. The Juniors plan to contribute \$15 per month for the support of a Foster Child and enthusiasm and excitement permeate the Junior camp as they study the lists of children for Foster Homes from foreign lands.

Rich Figoni, as Chairman of the 1960 Senior Horse Show, moved the show right along and made all possible plans promptly in the very early months of the year; he added much interest and increased entries by the addition of cattle for the Stock Horse and Jaquima classes and included stake classes of \$150 plus 50% entry fees down to \$75 stakes to entice the professional exhibitors.

The officers planned the programs one of which included Alice Ruth Woolsey speaking on the American Saddle Horse, Nancy Payne on the Thoroughbred Hunter and Jumper and Harry Conley on the Stock Horse. Mr. Harry Benson, a successful trainer, spoke on racing and Mr. Wally Dollase spoke on breeding and training of race horses. Sam Krieger, also past owner and trainer of race horses, moderated this discussion. At the summer out-of-door meetings, many others contributed to the entertainment and knowledge of the Association, among those were included George Martin and George Pottorff who told of Russia. Dr. Billy Linfoot demonstrated the characteristics of various breeds of saddle horses with the living examples brought up by trailer for proof. These meetings all included dinners and so

made the trip to the park worth the effort for the extra fun and the visiting together of members and guests. A program alone would never have the strong pull of a complete evening with food provided.

Al Cryer was seriously hurt in a fall from his horse breaking his leg in several places and Hospitality Chairman, Irma Goldsmith, reported sending many cards of sympathy for sickness and to families for deaths occurring in the group of horsemen. In San Mateo County, Marie Blair died suddenly, Dr. Ray in London and Mrs. McManus of Woodside, Jim Phillips, State President, died in Sacramento.

Labor Day Week-end saw many from SMCHA trekking from the Peninsula over to Concord to participate in the twentieth Annual Concord Mt. Diablo Trail Ride starting from their new 500 acre grounds on the slopes of Mt. Diablo. Enchanted Day benefited from a White Elephant Sale and their program ended with a Mexican Hayride held in Huddart Park September 10.

Kit Carlton, Convention Chairman, secured rooms for the ten delegates from SMCHA at the Greenbrier Motel, Sacramento, where the CSHA Convention was held from October 6 through the 9th. The delegates represented SMCHA most loyally and under the strong leadership of Jim Menefee, they elected Mr. Lawrence Sweetmen of Oakland to be President of CSHA for 1961.

The Association was again saddened by death. Fred Eilerman, of the San Mateo Parks and Recreation Department, died on Sunday, September 18, and many of the Association attended his funeral in Woodside.

The traditional Olsen-Nolte Annual Barbecue Ride was once again enjoyed by the many who partook of their fine food and gracious hospitality held in Huddart Park on June 26th.

The Region 6 Elimination Show for Convention brought awards as follows: English Division Girl, Lynn Ann Carlton; English Division Boy, Steve Carlton; Western Girl, Penny Rodgers; Runner-up Laurie Delmonte; Western

Boy, Mike Menefee; Runner-up Terry Webb. Mary Murison of the Guadalupe Red Shirts won the high point trophy for Grand Division Girl and Mike Menefee and Penny Rodgers won a beautiful trophy, with Ed Keeble receiving a beautiful plaque in appreciation of the use of his grounds for the show.

Joe Tucker was elected President of Region 6 with Tony Baum as Vice-President at the last and final meeting of Region 6 held in Los Gatos hosted by the Mayfair Riders. Honor and a moment of silence was awarded the memory of CSHA Past President Jim Phillips, who was the inspiration for the Pony Express Re-run.

Pitt Winchell put out a fine magazine and continued many popular features, including that by Mr. Shaw on the County Parks and Recreation Program called "Know Your County." Profit was shown in the activities with \$2,525.75 bank balance and 524 members: 384 seniors and 140 juniors. The Futurity introduced an Open Colt Class which was most successful and had more entries than all the others combined.

Final days for the Menefee Administration were at hand and no doubt Jim heaved a sigh of relief knowing his job was finally and well done. The Christmas Party put its final seal of Good Will over the Association and so another year of strength, trial, problems and successes passed into history to make way for the ensuing ones.

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1967 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

NOVEMBER

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

DECEMBER

- 3-Sun. Winter Schooling Show, Bercut
 Field, S.F. Horsemen
 12-Tues. Mounted Patrol Christmas Party
 13-Wed. SMCHA DIRECTORS DINNER
 MEETING
 31-Sun. Mounted Patrol New Year's
 Eve Party

JANUARY 1968

- 6-Sat. JR. SMCHA INSTALLATION
 DINNER DANCE
 13-Sat. Mounted Patrol Installation
 Dinner Dance
 27-Sat. SMCHA INSTALLATION
 DINNER DANCE

Los Altos Junior Horsemen's Play Day
 changed from Oct. 15 to Nov. 12

WELCOME TO THE FOLLOWING NEW MEMBERS

JUNIORS

Burnett, Robin - Portola Valley
 Johnson, Karen - Redwood City
 Spiegl, Robert - Atherton
 Marshall, Virginia - Burlingame
 Arslan, Sylvia - San Mateo
 Arslan, Jeanne - San Mateo
 Brandt, Mary Ann - Woodside
 Crockford, Vickie - San Mateo
 Dillon, Cecelia - Dallas, Oregon
 Kemp, Scott - Menlo Park
 Kipnis, Kyle - Woodside
 Maez, Debra - Woodside
 Mathews, Margaret - Woodside
 Rieden, Lisa - San Mateo

SENIORS

Davenport, Stephen - San Mateo
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 Mandanis, Marjorie - San Carlos
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 Lorton, Marge - Atherton
 Peter, Robert - Atherton
 Wise, Russell - Redwood City
 Aiken, Nancy - Brisbane

WHAT A WAY TO ENJOY LABOR DAY WEEKEND!

... Lew Reed

They trailered easily and leisurely to Santa Rosa to Cresta Bros. Ranch. They set up appropriate camps and tethered their steeds. They quickly organized their luncheon motor tour to Triple Springs Ranch and returned in time for a "short ride" led by intrepid Trail Boss Wild Bill Cresta up and down the mountainside blazing new trails as they courageously rode the "easy trail". They lazed at pool side freshening old tans and developing new sunburns, cooled in the shade and energetically splashed in the blue water, dragged up the chicken barbecue dinner, patronized the 3 for 1 libations of Mixologist Nicolai, danced enthusiastically (perhaps not too gracefully) to the familiar tunes of Ricky Traversaro and group, slept peacefully under the bright stars to arise to a bright new day and a very pleasant visit to the nearby ranch as guests of host Verne Sanders, admiring his pampered prize bulls carefully and tenderly provided with automatic waterers and feeders in their air conditioned new barn. They devoured the traditional Smorgasbord of Frank Cresta and Jack Donmoyer only after ohs and ahs of admiration and reels of color film to preserve the memory of its beauty. They worked off its excesses on the enjoyable ride back to camp stopping enroute to offer numerous suggestions to Clementine for drying her boots after her walk to shore as her mount lay down to bathe in the creek. They tackled rare, medium and well-done cooked to order steaks with unusual gusto. Monday morning they merrily rode out again following Wild Bill on the final ride returning unanimously commenting "Man, that was about the roughest terrain I've ever ridden but it sure was fun!". And conveniently breaking camp in time to beat the traffic home.

Who did it? Why!! Some fifty-five Los Viajeros and guests having fun on their annual Labor Day outing.



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The seventh annual Garland of Roses Horse Show sponsored by the Woodside - Portola Valley Lions Club was held at the Mounted Patrol Grounds as a benefit for the Lions' Eye Foundation.

Twenty-one classes were held under beautiful sunny skies for the enjoyment of an enthusiastic crowd. The winners of the classes were:

JUMPERS, Riders 18 & under
 Study Break - Peter Primiani
 Jack Melville, Owner

WESTERN PLEASURE HORSES
 Riders under 18
 Powder Charge - Barbara Hurtt
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EQUITATION, HUNT SEAT,
 Riders 8 - 14
 Susie Eisenhut - Rasputin

EQUITATION, HUNT SEAT,
 Riders 15 - 18
 Phyllis Keyes - Rash Moment

EQUITATION, SADDLE SEAT
 Riders 18 & under
 Tory George - Mr. Society

HORSEMEN TO BE, Riders 7 & under
 English - Leslie McNiff, Oso Prieto
 Western - Sheri Weaver, Pony Boy

MODEL HUNTERS, OPEN
 Royal Guineas - Nancy Blake

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New Recreation Concepts for San Francisco Water Department Lands
by George M. Dean

On September 13, Brigadier General Arthur Frye, head of the San Francisco Water Department, presented to the members of the San Mateo County Hiking and Riding Trails Committee the recent study made of recreational use of the San Francisco Water Department lands. These proposals are of very great interest to horsemen because they include the provision of Equestrian Stable and Riding Ring areas in the vicinity of Edgewood Road and, in addition, provide for an extensive Riding and Hiking Trail system in the water shed lands.

Another very important part of the recommendation is for a trail system which would parallel the new Skyline Parkway which is now under consideration by the Federal Government. These proposals are now under study by a subcommittee chaired by Charles Vogel, who was responsible for the development of the Regional Trail Plan. Mr. Vogel and his subcommittee will work with Mr. Smith of the Wilsey and Ham organization on the recommendations of the Hiking and Riding Trails Committee. Wilsey and Ham have been employed by the San Francisco Water Department to make the recreational study of the water lands. These proposals hold great promise for hikers and riders in San Mateo County.

THREE GAITED, AMATEUR TO RIDE, STAKE

Mr. Bounce — Linda Briggs

EQUITATION, STOCK SEAT,

Riders 18 & under

Barbara Hurtt — Powder Charge

FIVE GAITED, AMATEUR TO RIDE, STAKE

Festival — Ronald Antonoli

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE, OPEN, STAKE

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