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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We are well into our spring horse activities. The first schooling show drew a record number of entries. The new class which allowed riders to work their horses over fences for one and one-half minutes attracted 65. Our thanks to Al and Marge Dunn, Chairman and Secretary and Co-Chairman Marion (Timmie) Gallagher and their co-workers for the excellent schooling shows.

The Woodside Trails Committee has obtained materials and financial assistance to promote the trails program. Trail construction has progressed well under our Trail Chairman, Charles Vogel, Bill Curtis and others SMCHA members. They have recently completed two trail bridges along Mountain Home Road and Olive Hill Road. Work is continuing to improve the Woodside Road Trail and the Kings Mountain trail.

The monthly Stage Stop rides and the Annual Spring Ride in the Watershed lands, under capable chairman Don Loth, has brought out many new riders and horses for these well planned and beautiful rides.

Chairman, Phil Ray, has a hard working program committee and they have presented three interesting programs on the quarter horse, an illustrated talk on horse feeds and feeding and a trail night.

Our editor, Phoebe Leach, has informed us that her family will soon be leaving this area. For the past year and a half, she has given many hours in writing and editing news articles and putting together our magazine. "Many thanks" Phoebe! Assistant Editor, Marilyn Blake, has consented to be the new editor.

It is the hard work of many members that make SMCHA a success.

Dale

A FOND FAREWELL

I have had a real good time acting as Editor of The San Mateo Horsemen Magazine for the last year and a half! I have made many new and nice friends and had a "little horseman" in October of 1970. I have learned how to get the magazine out... and I hope that you were as pleased as I was, with the results.

Our family will always remember Woodside, the town, Woodside, the people; and all of the good times that included us. We deeply appreciate all you have done for each and everyone of us. We humbly give a big thank-you!! Should you like to write.... and, I'd surely love to hear from you.... our new address will be: Phoebe & Marshall Leach... 75 Quail Way, Freedom, California 95019.

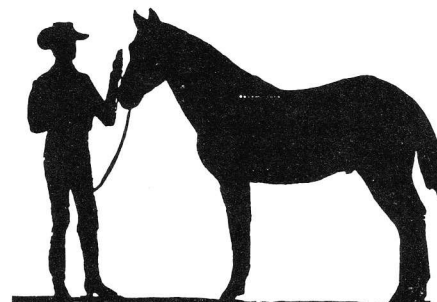
I would like to thank Harold Zwierlein for introducing me to the position of Editor and wish Dale Ryman a good rewarding year! A very special thank-you goes to Clem Carroll and Jane Kinney at Nowels Publications. I would like to also thank all the writers and kind members that helped with the magazine's success. Anyone else is welcome to inquire on how they can get started in the magazine... and, how they can be of some help. It will be greatly appreciated!!

I would like to introduce MERILYN BLAKE and SHIRLEY POLICH. Marilyn will be the new editor and Shirley will act as asst' editor. They are both fine gals... and will need your support!

In August, I've made a promise to Dave Firenze to help in the food shack during the big three day horseshow! So, I'll be in and out from time to time... for my folks and Marshall's folks will remain in the area. So, please forgive me if in the future if I fail to remember names.... I'll at least remember the face and return the greeting with "big smile"!

Thanks again for everything!

Fondly, your friend and neighbor,
 Phoebe, Marshall, Eric, Peter,
 Lisa and Aaron Leach



"NIGHTOWL" OWNER

TO ATTEND "APPY" SEMINAR

"NIGHTOWL", four year old stallion owned by Bud and Chere Howard is one of many Appy's that will benefit by their owners' attendance at the Appaloosa Seminar coming up in June at the regular General Meeting Wednesday on the 30th, being held in the great outdoors in the Zwierlein Arena at Huddart Park in Woodside.

"NIGHTOWL", son of a cutting horse champion is in extensive training of preparation for his first year of showing in the west coast area. For more details of this outstanding horse's qualities see the ad in the Trading Post in back of the magazine.

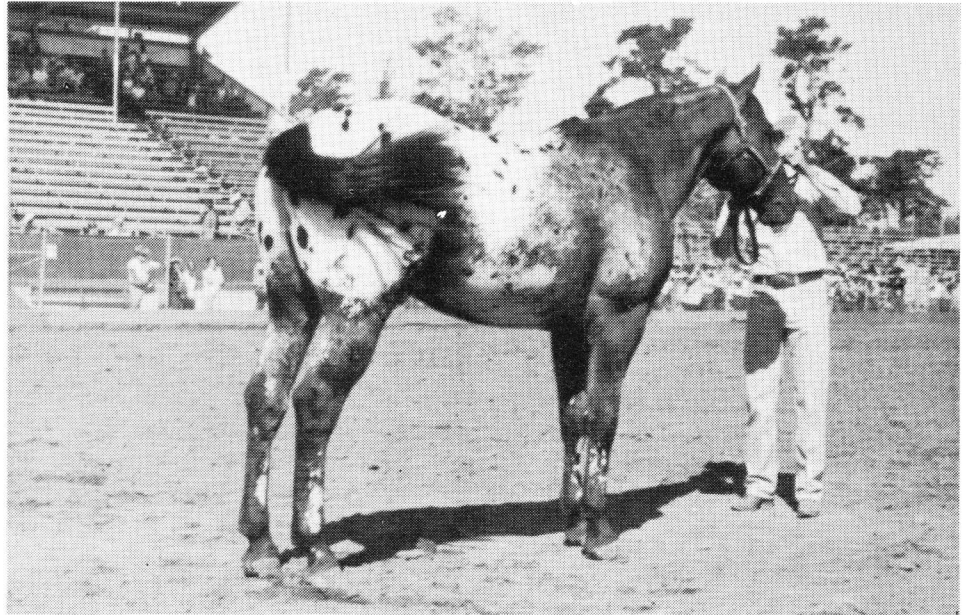
THE APPALOOSA HORSE

The Appaloosa is a distinctive breed of horse. All Appaloosas have characteristics that set them apart from other breeds in the equine world.

1. The eye is encircled with white like a human's.
2. The skin of the Appaloosa is mottled with an irregular spotting of black and white. This is especially noticeable about the nostrils and eyes.
3. The hoofs are striped vertically black and white.
4. Appaloosa coat patterns vary. Most will be white over the loin and hips with dark round or egg-shaped spots which may vary in size from tiny specks to four inches in diameter. Some Appaloosas carry the spotting all over the body, but it is usually dominant over the hips. Others will show white over the hips without the dark spots in the white, or will appear mottled all over the body or will have white specks with a dark background. Of one thing you can be sure, no two Appaloosas will have identical markings.

Appaloosa drawings and artistry have appeared in France, China and Persia as early as 500 B.C. One theory on how Appaloosas come to the Americas is that they were imported from the Near East or Spain with shipments of goods to Mexico about 1600. About 1730, the Nez Perce Indians had them. The Indians were obviously pleased with their intelligence, stamina and colorful markings as they chose to breed them in preference to other horses. They only bred their best animals and gelded or traded the poorer ones. The Nez Perce made a daring 1350 mile dash to Canada over some of the most rugged terrain in the West, outrunning five U.S. Armies while transporting goods, women and children. To this day, a law still exists that an Indian cannot own an Appaloosa horse, as their speed and stamina exceeded the Armies finest mounts. After the surrender of the Nez Perce, the Appaloosas bred to perfection, were sold and began to become assimilated into other breeds.

Today there are more than 34,000 owners of Appaloosas who have registered more than 65,000 horses. Appaloosas comprise the third largest breed registry in the world and it is still growing.



FLYING M FARM'S DAPPER DAN I, 1970 Open Performance and Open Halter Champion of the Golden State Appaloosa Horse Association. He is a 7 year old stallion.

Most valued Appaloosa qualities are disposition and intelligence. It is a characteristic of the Appaloosa to have a quiet, sensible disposition combined with keen intelligence and a willingness to learn. Next in importance, according to owners, were adaptability, endurance, speed, and such qualities common to Appaloosas as good feet, legs and easy keeping.

The large area of fertile land drained by the Palouse river became known as the Palouse country. The colorful horses bred there by the natives were called Palouse horses. A Palouse became slurred to form Apalouse and later Apalousie and finally, Appaloosa.

Submitted by Jeannie Machado

APPALOOSA SEMINAR IN JUNE

The SMCHA general meeting on Wednesday, June 30, will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Zwierein Arena at Huddart Park. Members fearing visual afflictions when they begin seeing spots before their eyes can rest assured they are only being introduced to the Appaloosa horse and his many colorful coat patterns.

Jean Machado and friends have been hard at work for many weeks rounding up Appaloosa breeders and owners all over northern California who will have their beautiful animals at our June meeting. Members and guests will see champion halter horses, trail horses, stock horses and pleasure horses in action. The Appaloosa hunts, jumps and plays polo too. In fact, he does just about everything any light horse can do (his owner will prove it to you) and give it his own special brand of flash and color.

For those who don't know the Appaloosa, this will be an ideal introduction. Color patterns, breed types and desirable qualities will be discussed by one of the state's foremost authorities. An Appaloosa brochure will be a special gift from the Appaloosa Horse Club.

There will be a charge of fifty cents per car for entrance into the park. The ranger at the gate will direct you to the Zwierein Arena. A chicken dinner will be available for \$1.50 at the Werder Shelter after the seminar. We hope everyone will join us for dinner, but reservations are a must. Please make them early by calling one of the persons listed below.

Dottie Harper 851-8620

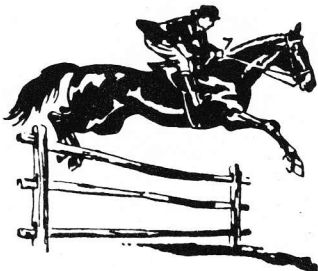
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DATES TO REMEMBER — 1971

MAY

1-2 Sat-Sun Los Viajeros Overnight Ride
 1-2 Sat-Sun Fremont Hills Horse Show
 8 Sat Bugle Blow
 9 Sun Stage Stop Ride
 12 Wed SMCHA Board Meeting
 15 Sat SMCHA Starlite Ride
 16 Sun Los Altos C of C Horse Show
 22-23 Sat-Sun Mounted Patrol Horse Show
 26 Wed SMCHA General Meeting
 30 Sun SMCHA-Mounted Patrol Memorial Day Horse Show
 31 Mon Fremont Hills Horse Show



JUNE

5-6 Sat-Sun SMCHA *NATRC Timing Ride
 6 Sun Mounted Patrol Family Ride
 13 Sun Stage Stop Ride
 16 Wed SMCHA Board Meeting
 17-20 Los Viajeros 4-day Ride
 19-20 SMCHA JR Horse Show
 23 Wed SMCHA-Mounted Patrol Midweek Horse Show
 24 Thurs Western Riding Clinic
 25-27 SMCHA NATRC Official Ride
 26-27 Sat-Sun Mounted Patrol Members, Wives & Adult Guest Ride
 27 Sun Fremont Hills Horse Show
 30 Wed SMCHA General Meeting — Appaloosa Clinic

JULY

1-Thurs Western Riding Clinic
 3-4 Sat-Sun SMCHA Junior Rodeo

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5 Mon — Los Viajeros Ride
 8 Thurs Western Riding Clinic
 11 Sun Stage Stop Ride
 14 Wed SMCHA Jr Back Alley Horse Show
 14 Wed SMCHA Board Meeting
 15 Thurs SMCHA Western Riding Clinic
 17-18 Sat-Sun Mounted Patrol Father, Son & Daughter Overnight Ride
 18 Sun SMCHA-Mounted Patrol All Pony Show
 21 Wed SMCHA-Mounted Patrol Midweek Horse Show
 22 Thurs SMCHA Western Riding Clinic
 22-25 Tag-a-long Ride
 27 Tues Western Riding Clinic
 28 Wed SMCHA General Meeting — Dressage Clinic
 30-Aug 1 SMCHA Three Day Horse Show

AUGUST

1-Sun Los Viajeros Ride
 5 Thurs Western Riding Clinic
 7-8 Sat-Sun SMCHA Junior Overnight Ride
 7-8 Sat-Sun Mounted Patrol Members, Wives, & Adult Guests Overnight
 8 Sun Stage Stop Ride
 11-Wed SMCHA-Mounted Patrol Midweek Horse Show
 12-Thurs Western Riding Clinic
 15-Sun Colagasalucchi Ride
 15-21 Calif. State Horsemen's Championship Show-Santa Rosa
 19-Thurs Western Riding Clinic
 24-Thurs Western Riding Clinic
 25-Wed SMCHA-Mounted Patrol Midweek Horse Show
 25-Wed SMCHA General Meeting — Sr Rodeo Night

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SEPT

2-6 Mounted Patrol Fall Ride
 4-6 Los Viajeros Labor Day Ride
 6 Mon Fremont Hills Labor Day Horse Show
 8 Wed SMCHA Board Meeting
 11 Sat Tally Ho Horse Show
 12 Sun Stage Stop Ride
 12 Sun SMCHA Senior Play Day
 18 Sat Lions Club Garland of Roses Horse Show
 19 Sun SMCHA President's Ride
 21 Tues Mounted Patrol Moonlight Ride
 26 Sun SMCHA-Mounted Patrol All Amateur Horse Show
 29 Wed SMCHA General Meeting

OCTOBER

2-3 Sat-Sun Los Viajeros Overnight Ride
 2-3 Sat-Sun Fremont Hills Horse Show
 3-Sun Mounted Patrol Breakfast Ride
 11-Sun Stage Stop Ride
 13-Wed SMCHA Board Meeting
 17-Sun SMCHA Fall Ride
 23-Sat Mounted Patrol Fall Dance
 24-31 Grand National Horse Show-Cow Palace
 27-Wed SMCHA General Meeting

NOVEMBER

10-Wed SMCHA Board Meeting
 14-Sun Stage Stop Ride
 24-Wed SMCHA General Meeting

DECEMBER

8-Wed SMCHA Board Meeting
 12-Sun SMCHA Stage Stop Ride
 14-Tues Mounted Patrol Christmas Party

JANUARY 1972

1-Sat Mounted Patrol Captain's Ride
 9-Sun Stage Stop Ride
 15-Sat Mounted Patrol Installation
 15-Sat SMCHA Junior Installation
 29-Sat SMCHA Installation Dinner Dance

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FEBRUARY MEETING

SMCHA members turned out in force on a cold February night to make our first meeting of 1971 a standing-room-only affair. Well over 200 were in the audience which viewed the two films, "On the Fifth Day," and "The Horse America Made." Both films, provided by the American Quarter Horse Association, had wide general appeal. The first film especially was of interest to all horsemen since it depicted the history of the horse from the dawn of civilization to his entry into the New World. Lorne Green was the narrator of this splendidly produced film.

AQHA also provided for this meeting a number of pamphlets about the quarter horse and prints of Orren Mixer's famous painting of the ideal quarter horse.

Our special thanks for the February meeting go to Jeri Pabst who ably substituted for her husband, Don Pabst when he was called away on business at the last moment. Jeri highlighted some of the present activities and programs of the American Quarter Horse Association and explained some of the AQHA rules.

Lew Reed filled in for Rides Chairman, Don Loth, and outlined the rides program for 1971 which has since begun with the second-Sunday-of-every-month Stage Stop Ride on March 14 and will be highlighted by the Timing Ride on May 5 and 6, the annual NATRC Ride on June 26 and 27, and on August 15 the Colagasalucchi Ride (its easier to make it than pronounce it).

PLR

LOS VIAJEROS

The Los Viajeros April ride was in the Marin County Water Department, which is on the north side of Mt. Tamalpais. The ride was mapped out by Jane Freeman, a member of the Mt. Tamalpais Riding Club. Some 45 riders trailered to Lake Lagunitas and rode through the beautiful countryside. In fact, about one third of the riders took off again for a small job in another direction, that is, after "happy hour" and lunch. The mileage from Woodside to the parking area is only 45 miles each way.

The May ride will be an overnight from San Gregorio to Bear Lodge.

The June four day ride will again be at Atena Springs in Napa County. For information about any of the rides please phone Sue Ver Linden at 365-6864 or Lew Reed at 851-1714.

ENDURANCE RIDING IN THE WEST

Endurance riding is really an experience which is fun. It can be done alone or with family, husband, children or just a group of friends. Competitive and exhilarating, it turns our household into complete turmoil from January thru September, our "far Western" ride season. Once "IT" gets in your blood, well, try Endurance Riding and see.

I now find myself working part-time, mainly to support our "hobby". Entry fees run \$30 to \$50 for most rides, but the time to condition is also consuming. To keep the sport a family sport in our home, I do all the conditioning of at least two horses, till Daylight Savings Time comes. Then we split the riding. We find it is best to ride separately; our horses if worked constantly together, get a bit too buddy and it can cause problems on a ride if we do split up, and I don't know about the rest of you gals, but if I have a chance to get ahead of my husband, I'm sure going to do so.

Endurance Riding draws quite a cross section of Americana, many Husband and Wife teams such as Donna & Pat Fitzgerald, Rho & Ed Bailey; Mother and daughter, Shirley & Debbie Wheeler; Father & Son Hank & Nathan Gibbons, and of course whole families such as the Jack Tone Family, which has riders in the Grandchildren Terry & Nancy Pok, and in daughter Kathleen and her husband Jerry Hammer. People holding all sorts of positions in life show up to ride, work and just watch. It is a sport that can be enjoyed by one and all; a couple of famous quotes from the rides are from The Western States Trail Ride Assn., The Tevis Cup, "Add more years to your life; more life to your years, ride a horse, really ride." From the Diamond 100 & 50 miler, "Ride hard-be good to your horse-it's good of him to carry you", seem to express the appeal to many, and to us.

The Endurance ride circuit in the far west starts in April with some major rides at least once a month, and every year more and more. In 1966 one was lucky to find three rides, including the "granddaddy" The Tevis Cup. The popularity of Endurance riding has grown with leaps and bounds, till now you find mention of rides in the monthly breed and horse magazines, The International

Arabian Association, and the Cal West Appaloosa Assn. are thinking of or will be presenting special awards. Many other breeds have special awards at the individual rides.



WESTERN RIDING CLINIC

Ask anyone who rides about the success of this clinic.... and, the answer will be "IT'S THE GREATEST!". The clinic will start again this year in the last week of JUNE. It is a series of 10 lessons. NO PRE-REGISTRATION NECESSARY.


Last year there was supposed to be only two scholarships offered.... but, they ended-up giving out SIX! They will start again with the two... but, more can be earned as the money holds out! In a later issue of the magazine we'll be interviewing the winners of the scholarships.... some of which have gone on to win at the COW PALACE taking top ribbons... ribbons in other big shows too, and being not too confident in thinking they even "had a chance"!

MARK YOUR CALENDAR! RIGHT NOW!

JUNE 24th	JULY 27th
JULY 1st	AUGUST 5th
JULY 8th	AUGUST 12th
JULY 15th	AUGUST 19th
JULY 22nd	AUGUST 24th

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Submitted by Phoebe Leach



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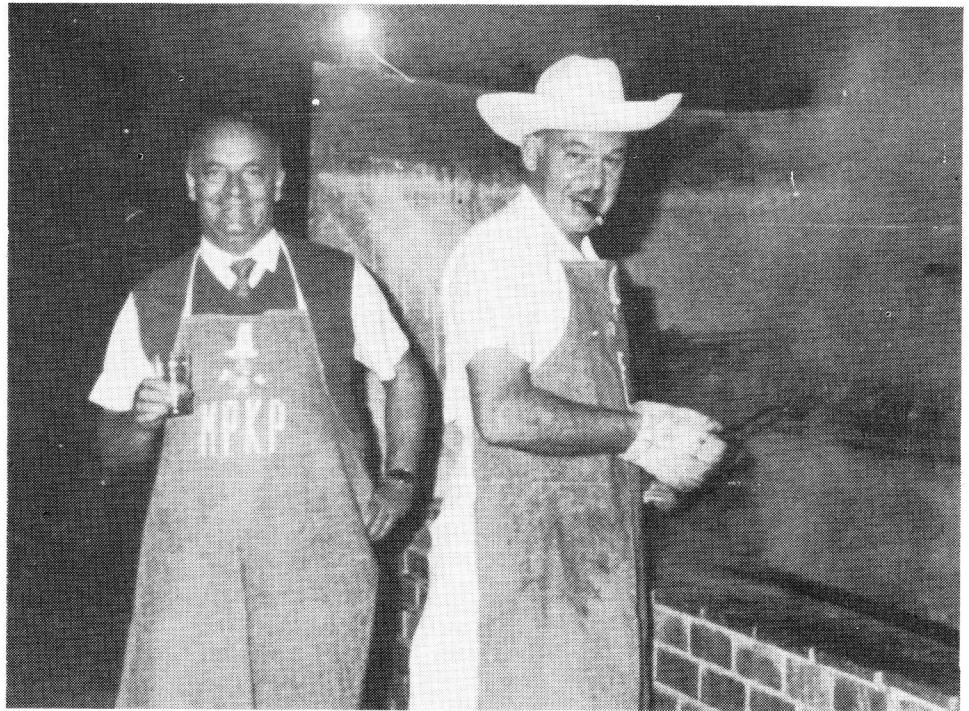
MOUNTED PATROL NEWS

Spring has officially arrived when the Mounted Patrol puts on their annual Spring Dance. On March 20, the dance was held to honor and reunite the participants who had attended the CABALGATA MEXICANA last October. This ride contained approximately 70 riders and originated near Mexico City at the Hacienda de Cocoyac, touring some of the back country, accessible only by horse travel. The riders were hosted at some of the major haciendas in that part of Mexico. Some of the highlights of the ride were the demonstrations by the famed Mexican Charros, participation in the local sport of "bull-tailing", and on visiting a bull ranch, some brave hearts even attempted "heifer-fighting".

Our Patrol members in attendance were: MR. AND MRS. BILL LANE, JR'; DR. AND MRS. DEAN WATKINS; DR. AND MRS. GEORGE LAIRD; MR. AND MRS. WALTER RODMAN; MR. AND MRS. ROBERT DUNN, and MR. ANGELO BRAGATO. Films were shown of the ride and activities, however, we didn't see any of our guys trying any of the rough stuff. ANGELO DID do a lot of dancing and that was pretty rough stuff!!!!

Guests attended from as far as Palm Springs. A Greyhound bus was chartered there and picked up guests enroute arriving in Woodside with approximately forty couples. After attending a cocktail party at JEAN AND BILL LANE, JR's home in Portola Valley, it was party-time at the Patrol Club House.

Over 200 members and guests attended the party and it was beautifully done. The whole affair was chaired by ANGELO BRAGATO who did an outstanding job of coordinating the committees and the many jobs to be done. The theme was, of course, a Mexican Fiesta and decorated with sombreros, pinatas, serapes, gay-colored streamers and DAVE SCHNEBLY with the biggest hat in the world. The decoration committee consisted of: CAROLE SCHULTZE, JACKIE AND HARLAN MUSCH, BETTY FONTANA, ELIZABETH STACH, PEG COLE, LOUISE PIERS, MARGE NOACK, and POLLY CASSINERIO, JR. (Hey, I thought this was a man's organization) Fantastic food, as usual, prepared by those "GALLOPING GOURMETS"; WALT COLE, WALT RODMAN, JIM GILMORE, IVAN SAWYER, RUDY STACH, BOB STAUFFER, and ART LOBATO.



AL BRAGATO (left) WALT COLE (right) providing the "Haute Cuisine?"

The refreshment committee consisting of BEN CASSINERIO, JR. and MICHAEL MONTIETH guaranteed the success of the party because they kept warning everyone "not to drink the water".

It was a big success even though some peasant with daffodils in the hat kept sitting on the floor, and some fellow kept going to the door looking for a cab that never came, to take him to La Honda. (He may still be there - has anyone

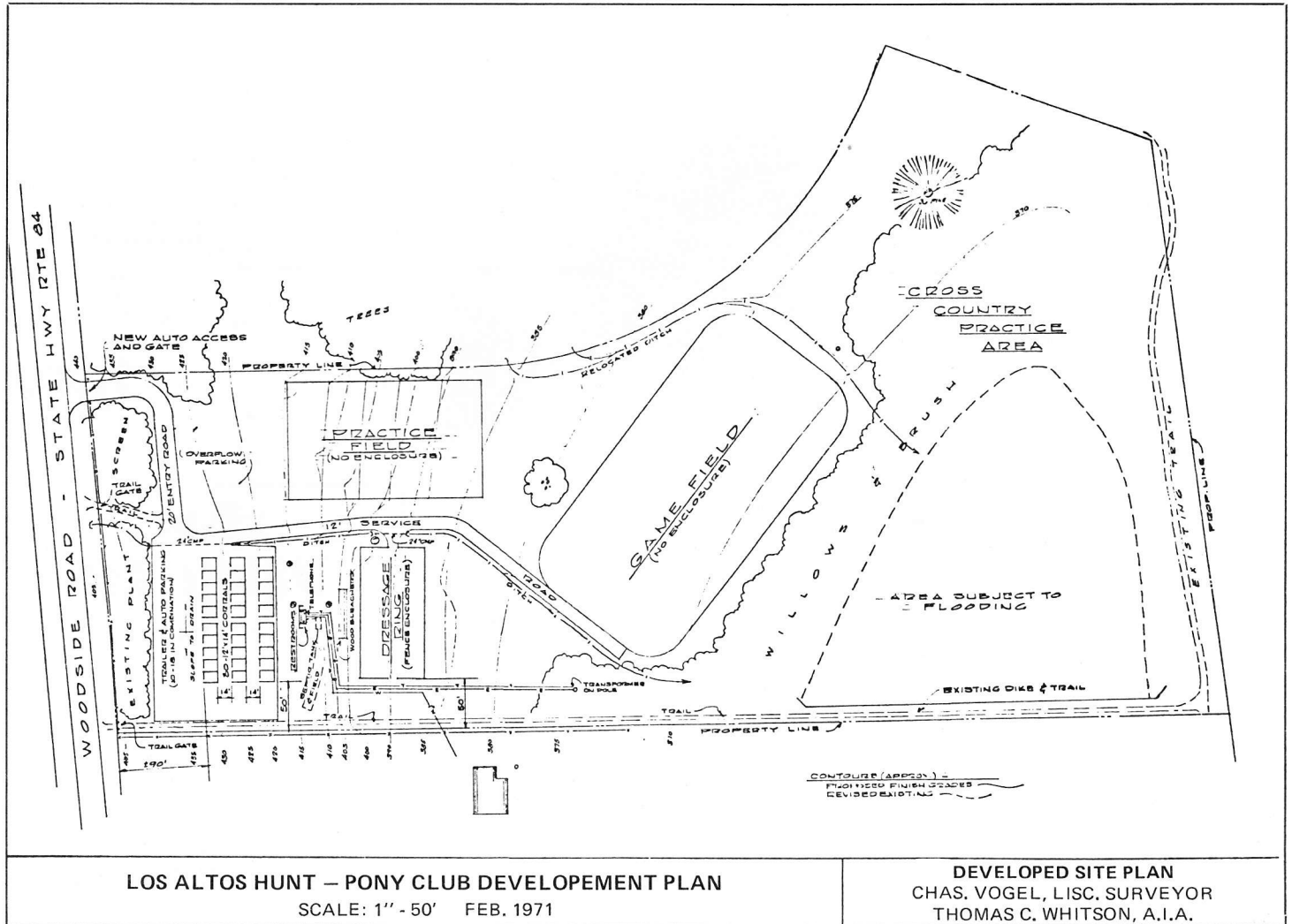
checked????) Missed HOWARD MARKS again, but he was commentating a "HOT PANTS" Fashion Show in Tijuana, and WAS he shocked... he thought "HOT PANTS" were thermal underwear...

Don't forget the MOUNTED PATROL HORSE SHOW on MAY 22 and MAY 23. Free admission - Free Parking - Free Advice - Kind Words of Encouragement-

--STRAIGHT ARROW



Mounted Patrol Dance - Mexican Fiesta



LOS ALTOS HUNT PONY CLUB
 By now most of you have heard of the wonderful gift to the Los Altos Hunt Pony Club by GEROGE WILLARD SOMERS, but let me review for you the project to date....
 TWELVE BEAUTIFUL ACRES which border on Woodside Road will be the new home for the Pony Club. Preliminary

plans have been drawn and a "use permit" has been approved by the Woodside Planning Commission. The land is, as yet, completely undeveloped, and therefore a tremendous amount of work is in store to get it ready for the use it will receive.

There has long been a need for an area to practice riding skills more varied than the general ring riding. Having a permanent set-up for games, jumping exercises and cross country will allow a greater efficiency in giving riders a well rounded program.

The plans include a dressage ring, a stadium jumping area and a great cross country course with a variety of challenging fences. Long range plans look to an arena for indoor/outdoor polo.

The Pony Club is a non-profit corporation which depends on the interest and co-operation of those who are interested in youngsters and horses to get funds to develop this fine gift. It must be an equestrian center of which the whole community can be proud. We therefore request that you think very hard about supporting this worthwhile project. Tax deductible contributions can be mailed to the Los Altos Hunt Pony Club (in care of) MRS. WALTER McNIFF, 447 WHISKEY HILL ROAD, WOODSIDE, CALIFORNIA 94062. Any donation will be greatly appreciated. **THANKYOU!**

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NANCY McKNIGHT

HORSEMAN DON LOTH

What started as a leisurely first ride 2½ years ago completely changed the life style of Don Loth, new SMCHA's ride chairman. The ride lasted 5½ hours, part ridden in darkness, and led to the purchase of his first horse.

One month later Don bought his second horse, Homer, larger and more suited to his needs. The bond between Homer and Don becomes apparent as he speaks of the horse.

"Homer loves to be the 'drag' on trail rides. He seems to have a protective instinct." Curious about this and his past training Don traced his lineage back to Los Altos but there it became more difficult.

Homer is particularly adept at gate keeping. He positions himself correctly and at times noses the gate open or shut. If somebody is lagging Homer waits until they catch up. "Sometimes he'll look back as if annoyed with them," Don said.

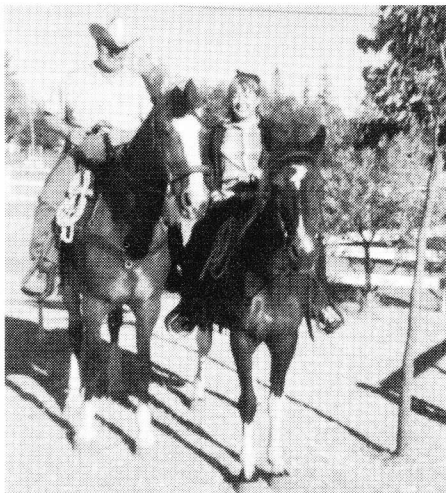
Kicked on a recent ride Homer responded with the confidence of one who knows he is in good hands. "He knew exactly what I was going to do," Don said obviously pleased. "I got off, walked around, and he lifted his leg up for me to see."

Don is a language development specialist at Hoover School in Redwood City, one of four target schools in the area. He recently turned actor to play a businessman in the Redwood City Teacher's musical, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

As to future changes in the rides program, Don's recent food experiment for the Spring Ride may become permanent, at least for the year. Don and a committee did all of the cooking.

"One of the jobs of trail boss is to expose riders to new trails," he said. He enjoys doing this and taking small group rides. He considers the riding area here to be the best in the country. Don would also like to take beginners on rides to acquaint them with unfamiliar trails. He can be reached at 369-0297.

Shirley Polich



Don Loth and Friend

LAHPC/PVPC MEET

On March 20th the Los Altos Hunt and the Portola Valley Pony Clubs had a joint meet in Woodside. The dressage Rides were in the McKnight's ring, the stadium jumping in the Brock's ring and the cross country courses were set between the McKnight's and the Play Pen. The horses were judged for stable management at the McKnights.

Two local Pony Clubs hold three such meets each year with different youngsters competing each time. The meets are planned to give the riders experience in the many phases of rallying. At the end of the three competitions the winning club receives a large silver trophy. Each club selects two teams of 5 members each, one on the "D" level and one on the "C" level and these teams represent their club for the various activities which the host club plans.

At this particular meet the Portola Valley C's scored more cumulative points for their various events and the Los Altos Hunt D's talley showed them the winners of their events.

The teams for the Los Altos Hunt Pony Club were as follows: D's.... Sue Estep, Cindy Estep, Holly Scoren, Mary Whitson and Jan Wilson as Stable Manager. C's.... Jennifer Brock, Kim Hansen, Kathy Whitson, Kelly McKnight and no stable manager. For the Portola Vally Pony Club, the teams were: Beth Snyder, Amy Van Resecelaer, Linda Law, Susan Houssaman and Mary Papsco as Stable Manager. C's Dayne Lynd, Constance Berry, Cherril Levitt, Margo Smith and Beth Novack as Stable Manager.

NANCY McKNIGHT

HORSESHOERS MEETING HELD

DON'T PANIC! HAROLD SAY'S "NO INCREASE IN PRICES!!! Loco OOPS! Local horseshoers had a get-together the other evening at the Valley Inn in Portola Valley. Those in attendance were: Harold Zwierein of course, Scott Simmons, Bill Putman, Pat Grady, Dick Threlfall, Bud Barnes, Bob Jackson, Butch Coggins, Rich Brook, Ed Bailey, Jim Marshall, Clyde Farmer, Dave Fraser, Hugh Summers, Dave Carmado, Wes Linfoot. Shoers not standing at the end of the night... failed to make the roll-call!

Everyone started out with steaks and ended-up "with PEANUTS at the Peanut Farm in Woodside! Everyone had a great time!

Submitted by Phoebe Leach

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NATRC 1971

This is the fourth year SMCHA has presented a Competitive Trail ride, sanctioned by the North American Trail Ride Conference for their annual awards, and an extremely fast growing event for horsemen of all ages. This year the ride June 26 & 27, is being headed by Gordy Gary, with Sue VerLinden as Secretary. Gordy has very efficiently set up his committees, who have been hard at work since before Christmas. We started off with a holiday cocktail party at Gordy's home, which got us all off to a good start.

Gordy and his committees have picked some excellent judges, and some really fantastic trails, many of which this will be the only opportunity to see (Jasper Ridge area). The ride will have it's base camp at Huddart Park at the Zwierlein Arena, and each of the two days cover completely different trails. The first day lunch will be on the property of HARRY CONLEY, the second day at the ranch of CURT FALCON.

We would sincerely like to see more SMCHA members, and local riders try Competitive trail riding, we can guarantee you will enjoy it, and the Woodside ride is one of the best on which to start. It is fun and one can really learn a lot about your horse, trail savey etc. Following is an outline of NATRC which is certainly worth reading for all. If you are interested in an entry blank, we will have them at the April & May meetings.

If you would like to see first hand how the ride is run and works, how about helping out as a worker? Give chairman Gordy Gary, or any of the other committee heads a call, they'll welcome your assistance.

COMMITTEES: RIDE CHAIRMAN: Gordy Gary 851-1318 **Awards:** Jean Machado 726-5238 **Food & Refreshments:** Lorraine Gary 851-1318. **Ground & Transportation:** Ed Bailey 366-0846 **Judging:** Cliff Walker 851-2432 & Rho Bailey 366-0846. **Trails:** Cy Goodwin - 851-8577.

Submitted by Rho Bailey

**Remember
Memorial Day
Horse Show
Sunday, May 30**



Jahamara's new baby "Bint Jahamara"

"ARABITIS"

The upcoming event will be for all horsemen, young and old alike. The Arabian Clinic at the Jack Tone Ranch Stockton. April 17th, cost \$2.00 adults, \$1.00 children, and a pot luck lunch, so bring something to eat for the table, the food is delicious, and the entertainment out of sight. Sponsored by the Arabian Horse Association of Northern California, the day long event will feature veterinarians on horse care etc., trainers, handlers, horse-shoers, you name it. Featured will be some of the top Arabian horses in the Nation. The Ranch is easy to find from Stockton take Hwy 50, toward Sacramento, at 8 mile Rd., turn right and at the second Stop sign, Jack Tone Rd., turn left, you can't miss the ranch. This is really some operation and worth while, I guarantee it.

Woodside's Arabian horse population has grown in the last month, with some new foals. Chere Howard is the proud "parent" of a beautiful chestnut colt, out of her 1/2 Arab mare and by Raskala, the Arabian stallion who was Best Conditioned horse on the Tevis Cup 100 miler, and the Blue Mountain 50 miler. This little fellow ought to be something, the mare's sire was the famous Arabian stallion Bezetel, twice winner of the Tevis Cup, and also a winner, in under 10 hours, of the Oklahoma 100 miler, and winner of the dangerous Feather River Race.

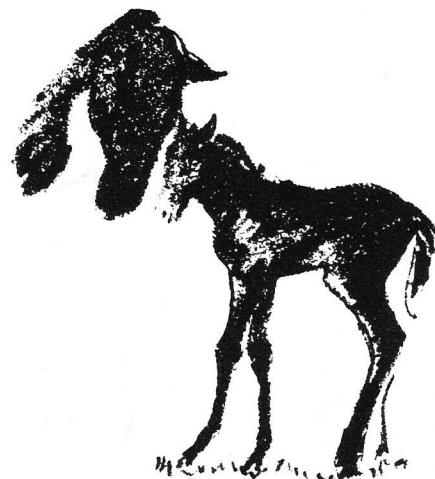
Another new baby, a Chestnut filly was welcomed by an exhausted Beth Hibner, her part Arab mare, came through with honors, and the proud papa El Fad, owned by the W.O. Smith's of Woodside, can't get over his first offspring Fadika. El Fad also from the Jack Tone Ranch is a most beautiful Chestnut stallion. (No wonder Woodside is being called the Jack Tone Ranch Annex).

Our own purebred mare Jahamara, produced her FIRST for us, NINTH for her on February 27. To say we were nervous, exhausted wrecks, would be an understatement. After sleepless nights, Jahmara decided at 5 in the afternoon to lie down for a little rest, I of course had just gone home for a rest myself, 20 minutes later we had a truly gorgeous chestnut filly. It was over, till next year, the months of worry, grey hairs, shot nerves and blurry eyes. We'd never have made it without our A-1 helpers and Baby sitters Al & Margaret Dunn. Margaret put up with me daily, and was a fountain of information and support. All of their neighbors, our co-workers and friends, even people we didn't previously know had anxiously awaited the moment, what a celebration was had by all. If you go to the Arab Clinic the 17th, be sure to drop by and say hi to Jahamara and her baby, she's back to get a brother or sister for next year.

Other new Arabs in the area, the Don Brown's have purchased two Purebred mares for the court of their stallion Fadney. The mares, mother and daughter, are the start of what the Brown's hope to be a most rewarding and successful breeding program. Next year 1972, will see further increase in this area of the "Horse of the Desert", the Dunns have taken their young mare Kay to the court of the Moniet El Nefous, we've had quite a few laughs as to what they should name the resulting offspring. Besides our Jahmara, our all purpose, all around, family, endurance you name it mare, is being bred to Raskala, we sure would like another black filly Dr. Hebert. This does mean we must part with her four year old solid black quarter filly, we hate to, but it is a must. If you know of anyone interested, let me know, she's a doll, and an excellent trail horse.

All right now, lets hear the news, about any new horses, show or ride wins. Let's let the Bay Area Horsemen know about us and the Arabian horse. Give me a call 366-0846.

Rho Bailey



Notes to the Editor

Mrs. Leach, Editor:

In the Feb./March issue of THE SAN MATEO HORSEMAN I read that a junior member, Evelyn Simon, raised money and sent a donation to the I.S.P.M.B., an association for saving mustangs and burros, and she asked that bulletins further received be read at meetings.

I have encountered an ad (a copy is enclosed) which I feel any horseman should not ignore. I have encountered similar pleas for saving wild animals before, but, until now, have done nothing.

I have read of Wild Horse Annie and other individuals who have devoted time, effort, and money to preservation of life and I want to join the ranks of people trying by enlisting the aid of the members of the San Mateo Horseman's Association.

In a recent issue of the National Geographic Magazine, (February, I think) there was an article on a wild horse preserve in Nevada that abuts on an Air Force Atomic Test Range. The horses naturally roam onto the outer edges of the range, exposing themselves to a possible (not confirmed) amount of radio-activity. Other threats to the Horses are starvation on barren wastelands in which they have been driven, and entrapment by ranchers along with men paid for catching dogfood on the hoof.

Mrs. Leach, I do not ask that you publish my letter. I ask that you modify the ad to your standards of size and space with the blank in it somewhere, or at least mention it somewhere in your back column. I want to see if there are people in San Mateo County who can give up buying a new saddle or whatever until next paycheck so they can help an association connected with preservation of animals, especially horses. I throw this challenge to you and, hopefully, your readers. Ten dollars is a small amount today.

This blank is copied exactly from the one in the ad, give or take two words. The rest of the ad consists of a small photograph of some mustangs and some dramatic paragraphs that state that there are only 17,000 horses left in 11 states. The Nat. Mustang Ass'n is non-profit.

If you want to mention any of this please don't do as the ad did and refer to the "tragic Plight" of these "magnificent animals" with all the violins in the background.

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Please Note! If your contribution is ten dollars or more, you are entitled to full membership in the National Mustang Ass'n - which includes member-ownership of the Preserve with visitation and camping rights. IN addition, you'll receive a complimentary package of valuable Mustang photos from the Association's collection.

Sincerely, Shirley McClure
Box 401
Montara, Calif. 94037

Letter to the
Editor - S.M. Horseman
Phoebe Leach - Editor

Thanks again for the beautiful job -
page 8 - Feb.-Mar. '71 issue of Our Mag.
C.S.H.A. "What its all about"

Ray Barbera

LETTER TO THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP

Dear Mrs. Harper, or to who it may concern:

Hi, I realized the other day that I really hadn't gotten around to thanking anyone for the scholarship I received some months ago. To tell the truth, I don't know how to thank you enough! The clinic was unbelievable, is the only way to explain it. I learned so much, in those ten short weeks, they just flew by! I need the scholarship and I was very very happy to receive it. Now, hopefully I can begin to be the rider I have always wanted to be! The lessons haven't been going too well because I am unable to get down on my horse to take them. But, I'm sure that I'll start in taking them again. Anyway, I really want to thank everyone, I really wasn't sure how I was going to be able to afford any lessons.

Thanks so much!
Yours, Michele Kipp

IN MEMORIUM

A sincere, heartfelt understanding goes out to Lew Reed and his wife. Their beloved, only, daughter passed away in February. It is rather hard to soften the blow... for their son-in-law recently passed away too. If there is anything we can do let us know.

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Dear Editor:

I have been a Member for two years and this is my first letter to you. Congratulations on your job and Good Luck:

I am very much interested in helping and working with the "Mounted Patrol" and to work with the young people as well as the "Seniors" as my hobby has been working with Boy Scouts and Adults on "Trail Lore", and handling animals on extended pack trips as well as teaching them "Trail Safety" all phases and have done it for many years during the Spring and Summer months and in the Winter occasionally if my job permits.

I would like to suggest a change in the "Trading Post" to include the size and age of the Horses, whether they are "Green Broke or Saddle Broke and packing trained if at all. Is there an easier and quicker way other than the "Freeway" to get to meetings?

I can't give too much money as I am trying to get a new "String" and accommodations, so I can be mounted again had to sell my last bunch as there is few places here in our area to keep animals.

I will close for now and hope to hear from you on the aforementioned subject matter.

Respectfully
Frank W. Gilbert
220 Poplar Ave.
Millbrae, Calif. 94030

To Ed.

S.M.C.H.A. Magazine

For possible publication with warning to the Wells Fargo Bank, Woodside.

Glen Heimsoth and myself have Grey Horses and, together, we would be another Jesse James Gang.

Cordially,
Leslie Beale

Sydney, Australia

A man wearing a ten-gallon hat, jeans and riding boots held up a suburban store today and made his getaway on a horse.

The man rode up to the store in Narwee, east of Sydney, on a grey horse, dismounted and pointed a pistol at a woman storekeeper.

"Ma'am this is a stickup, I want all your money," he said.

When the woman handed him \$8 he ran from the store, jumped on the horse and galloped away. A posse of police gave chase but had to abandon their car to follow the horse and failed to catch the bandit on foot.

MAGAZINE MAILINGS

Some of you may have been getting more than one magazine per family; if you have been, and aren't now, it's no error — just an economy move. Our slick little periodical costs a lot to publish and the advertisements and dues structure don't nearly cover it. So we are trying to cut some expenses, and feel that one copy is adequate for one household, and hope you will understand and go along. This also applies to all other mailings to seniors — one notice to a family. The Juniors will continue to receive individual notices, as some of them receive no magazine due to copies sent to their parents. We hope this doesn't cause too much confusion — if you have any question, or really need more than one copy of things, get in touch with the registrar. Thank you.

HORSE CROWD HAPPENINGS

Congratulations to our Horseman of the Year Prof. ART COLADARCI who has been named Dean of the Stanford University School of Education. Besides being director of the Stanford International Development Education Center (SIDECE), we are wondering, ART, will you still have time to announce at our horse shows?

BUCK and CYNTHIA WEAVER of Anchorage, Alaska, visited Woodside a few months ago. BUCK asked to say "Hi" to all his horsemen friends and that within a year he'll be back around these parts for good. He has three Appaloosas, one he can shoot off of, one to pack in game, and one for CYNTHIA. Imagine going on group rides and always having tow men carrying rifles to protect them from bear. Will Woodside ever be tame after that!

LARRY STEINHARDT has recently recovered from an old injury. He now enjoys a ride on his faithful Pinto horse! Its great to see you back on the trails!

DONNA VETERAN (our new Secretary for the S.M.C.H.A.) is really moving ahead where she's working. She just received a nice promotion at Shell Co. in Menlo Park. Being efficient as well as cute gets results! Great going! Donna!

HOWIE SONNICKSON is sporting a hurt hand... or a repaired hand. Get well soon! DON and KAY BROWN are the proud new owners of an Arabian mare TANAH by TAHAS out of DANAH, and her two year old filly by SANEYN. Their Stallion FADNEY is sure glad to see his herd growing so quickly! Also, their mare BABE became a proud mama Monday March 29th... a little filly. The sire is a registered Appaloosa Stallion.

Spring is officially here, if you don't believe me check the flowers and the new horses they both seem to sprout at the same time.

Among the new members of my "I'm sick about hearing about your fantastic horse" club are SHIRLEY GASSER, yes your new gelding is great, GRETCHEN WOLPERT, yes, "Little Joe" is the greatest, MIKE MONTEITH, yes, your mare is greater than great... but come on you guys enough is enough.

A recent winner at Golden Gate Fields "Oracle Sam" bred and raised by PHYLLIS & BILL MILBURN and named after Woodside's most famous "Oracle" SAM KRIEGER.

Congratulations to SALLY & TOM DAVIS, their Irish Hunter CAIRNEASTLE won the Green hunter division at Indio recently. Sally & Tom will soon be residents of Woodside having recently purchased the McCreerys home.

Recent visitors include BUCK WEAVER, spending some time with old friends before returning to Alaska. His stories about horse shows in Alaska are unreal.... also visiting is Rainey Corpe whose dad RALPH CORPE, immediately put her to work helping at "Cow Palace".

On the Sick, Ailing and Wounded list are JACK MELVILLE, recovering from surgery, JANE LAIRD, with two broken legs acquired in what must have been a sensational ski exhibition, KYLE KIPNIS, hobbling on crutches after a soccer accident, ALLIE REGISTER, with a wrist broken while skiing and Marilyn BLAKE, who cracked a rib in a horse accident... statistically this should prove horses are safer.

Off to Jamaica for the Easter holidays are DOTTIE & HAP HARPER, JEFF & the Harpers latest winner KELLIE, who just won her first horse show ribbon.

TWINKIE & BILL NISSENS all time crowd pleaser CROCODILE did it again winning the Puissance at Phoenix clearing 6'9" with DICK KELLER aboard.

Retiring after many years BILL & VERNA LOUW have sold Peninsula Saddlery to Jak Bar. An English department has been added and the shop is being managed by VIRGINIA McCARTY.

GARY RYMAN, settled in his new bachelor pad on the Morshead property made the all time great exchange... he picked up HELEN & DALE'S watchdog and left his dirty clothes.... does this mean Helen is starting a new business?? Careful now, not too much starch in the collars.

Anything else that happened this month got by me... see you next issue.



THE San Mateo Jr. Horseman

JR. PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I was very pleased with the great turnout and cooperation shown at our first meeting. It's really great to see so many interested members wanting to take part in the association.

Our first activity for the year will be a "horseless" one. This is our Picnic on May 3. Last year, as most of you know, was a great success, and I hope that we can repeat it. This is a great place to meet new people, and see your old friends, too. Cards will be sent concerning the time and place of the picnic. There will be plenty of food and activities for everyone. If anyone has any ideas or suggestions, please bring them to me.

Our Junior Horseshow is coming along in the planning also. It will be held at the Mounted Patrol Grounds on June 19-20. Wendy Davis is my secretary for this activity. It hopefully will be

bigger and better this year. Again this year there will be a High Point Western and English award in the way of a lettered blanket. We need lots of help and cooperation to put this show on, so come out of your hiding places and show us your talent. We especially need help in the food shack and would greatly appreciate a phone call to either Wendy or myself from a volunteer.

We have a Playday planned for June 6, and would greatly appreciate some ideas as to classes. Again, don't hesitate to give me a call with your ideas!!

Don't forget to come to these activities. Without you and your support these activities won't go over. See you next meeting.

ROBIN

JUNIOR OF THE MONTH

Each month that we have an activity, a "JUNIOR OF THE MONTH" is picked. This boy or girl doesn't have to be a Super Junior in any sense of the word. They do not have to own a show horse. This is simply a way to recognize a junior who has worked extra hard on an activity or has shown a great interest in the Association. There are many people who work "behind the scenes" of an activity, and this way, these people get recognition for their hard work. At the end of the year, the Advisors pick from this group of selected juniors one boy and girl who have really worked hard to receive the "Junior Girl and Boy of the Year" award. This is something any junior can gain, just by being interested in helping his fellow juniors.

ROBIN



Princess Debbie Bugge, Queen Arlene Renney and Princess Susie Garner, winners of the 1970 San Mateo Jr. Horsemen Miss Rodeo contest.

QUEEN CONTEST

No rodeo is complete without a rodeo queen. Our Woodside Junior Rodeo, on July 3rd and 4th, will surely be complete. We'll not only have a queen, but also she will have a court of two princesses. And YOU could be the Queen!!

Would you like to be presented with the honor of reigning over the Woodside Rodeo on our Independence holidays? Our Queen and her court will also represent the town of Woodside and our Junior Rodeo in the annual Redwood City Fourth of July parade. This honor could be yours.....

The qualifications are simple. The first

and foremost is that you must ride Western. You must be 18 years of age or younger (no minimum age limit). And you must sell 20 rodeo tickets (either Junior or Senior tickets). This is really a very easy thing to do. In 1969 one contestant sold all her tickets in 10 minutes at a SMCHA general meeting.

After you sell your 20 tickets you automatically become a semi-finalist. These girls are then judged by a competent Rodeo Queen judge. He will chose the queen and her court by 60% Horsemanship and 40% Personality and Appearance.

The prizes are well worth your effort. Not only will you have the honor of reigning over Woodside's biggest week-end but you will also receive a valuable gift certificate at Olsen Nolte.

It's fun and exciting and it could be you!!!

Get your tickets early as the final judging date is on Saturday, June 19, 1971.

To obtain your tickets, or for further information, please contact Mary Peddicord, 366-8658.

**JUNIOR HOOFBEATS
AT COW PALACE 1971**

Robin Halford was the Reserve High Point rider. She won the 12-13 Equitation, Pleasure, and her Championship Equitation Class. She received a 4th in Hunter and a 5th in the Barbara Worth Hands and Seat Medal Class. TRICK OR TREAT brought Robin to victory.

Noel Detwiler won the AHSA Medal Class on ROARING TWENTIES. Alison Watkins won the Fault and out Class on DIABOLITO. Terry Christiansen won a third in Pleasure 16-17 on HARBOR LIGHTS.

Wendy Chapin atop SUMMER WINE won her Eq. 16-17, and Eq Championship. She placed 2nd in Hunters, Pleasure, in Barbara Worth, and also in the A.H.S.A. Medal Class, 3rd in

Pleasure Championship and 6th in the International Hunt Seat Medal Class.

Anne Chapin riding THE PROFIT received a 3rd in Eq. 14-15 and a 5th in Pleasure. In the Championship Pleasure she placed 3rd and champ Eq. 10th. Riding BRUNO. Anne won a 3rd in Hunters and an 8th in Jumpers. On HOLLY GO LIGHTLY Anne won a 4th in Hunters and a 6th in Jumpers Knock Down and Out.

FRIAR TUCK and Donna Russo won a third in Open Jumper 16-17. Corky Sasard placed 9th in Eq. 16-17. On THE PIPER Lee Ann Daniels on TORONADO took two 10ths, one in Working Hunters the other in Knock Down and Out. She also won a 9th in Eq. and a 5th in Jumper 13 and Under. Michelle Kipp placed 2nd in Eq. 16-17. Robin Conley riding POCO DAD won two 2nds one in AHSA medal class the other in The International Stock Seat Medal Class. She also received a 3rd, a 5th, an 8th and a 9th.

MY LITTLE CHANCE and Bob Cooley received a 4th in Pleasure Championship and a 4th in Regular Pleasure. Lori Roecker on MUCHO DINERO won a 2nd in Eq. 14-15 and won the Champion Stock Seat Equitation rider 14-17.

Gigi Pfeifle won a 2nd on her new horse SEREN DIPITY in Eq. Tom De Regt won a 2nd in Eq. and a 5th in Eq. Championship aboard PINE HILL TOPPER. Nina Worsley on LADY LINCOLN win a 3rd in Trail Horses 13 and under.

Tommy Lowe is a popular new instructor at the Stanford Barn. Kim Bergeson has a new flat saddle. Elizabeth Folger has a new horse SKY RUBY. Carol Bygdness is the proud owner of CATALINA RED, a red roan mare. She plans to use her as an equitation & pleasure horse. Carol has already win a 2nd, 5th and 7th on her. Nina Worsley was the High Point Rider at the Lodi Show. She was riding LADY LINCOLN.

Tom De Regt a new member placed 3rd in trail also at Lodi. He was riding Pine HILL TOPPER. Gigi Pfeifle on SEREN DIPITY won the novice pleasure, the Open Pleasure, a 2nd in Novice Eq. and a 4th in A.Q.H.A. Pleasure open. Lori Roecker's DUSTY BURNETT won a 1st in Lodi in the Western Color Pleasure and a 2nd in the Open Western Pleasure. Michele Kipp was one of the scholarships winners and is now training with Bob and Patti Knutson at Menlo Circus Club Stables. She also rode MUCHO DINERO. She received a 3rd in Stock Seat Eq. up at the Cow Palace. Bob Cooley has a new cow horse BOLD ROSE. Bob Knutson will be showing her in Stock Seat and Cow Reining.

Application for Rodeo Queen
Woodside: Junior Rodeo
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**385 ENTRIES FOR
SCHOOLING SHOW**

The pre-Junior Grand National Schooling Show, held jointly by the San Mateo County Horsemen's Assn., and The Mounted Patrol on Sunday, March 21st, set a new standard for the initial show of the season.

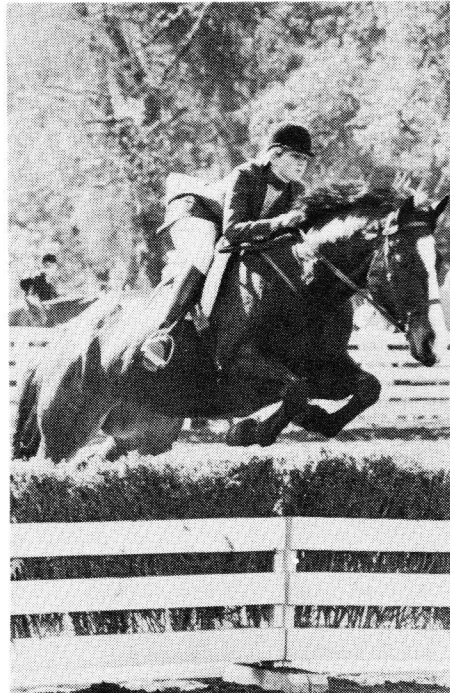
Statistically it was a record day with 153 horses in the combined English and Western show. There were 385 class entries with the largest single class being the first of the day, Schooling over jumps. Sixty-five entered the class and were allowed one and one-half minutes in the ring to individually free school or follow a course. The class was an innovation for the Woodside grounds.

Show Manager Timmy Gallagher was forced to call in a third judge, Glen Burks, to assist Mr. and Mrs. Champ Hough of Morgan Hill, when it was apparent that the number of entries were forcing the show to run over two hours late. Classes were split throughout the morning and afternoon sessions.

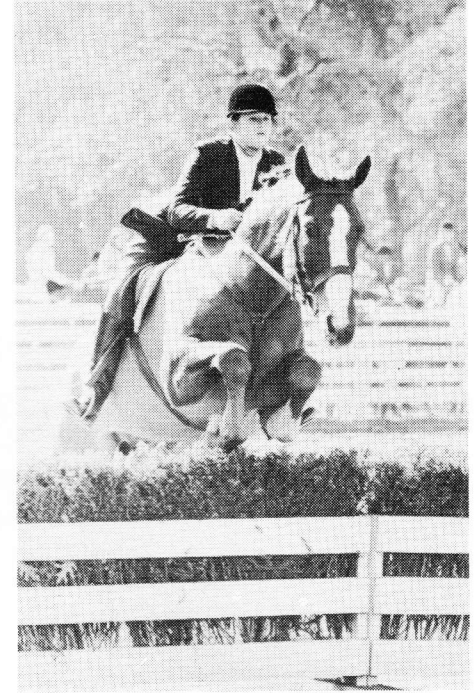
Assisting the Houghs was Basil Willett, Jr. acting as Ringmaster; Art Coladarc announced the entire program; Lew Reed and Bob Krensky handled parking, while Dale Ryman was at his familiar post, Paddock steward.

Working at the show secretary desk with Margaret Dunn were Jane Owens, Ruth Meredith, Helen Ryman and the show manager who in this case doubled up. Making presentation with Mrs. Gallagher was Irma Goldsmith.

Assisting this year's ring crew Chriaman Bob Clements was Jerry Mitchell and the two Gallaghers, Sr., and Jr.



Anne Reynolds, Woodside



Milissa Jack, Woodside

**RESULTS OF THE HORSESHOW
MARCH 21st**

Class 1
Schooling (no ribbons)

- Class 2
Working Hunters 14-17
1. ROARING TWENTIES
Noel Detwiler
 2. CHALINA
Holly Andrews
 3. FRIAR TUCK
Donna Russo
 4. JOE GREER
Anne Reynolds
 5. ONCE AGAIN
Kris Hartje

Class 3
Working Hunters 13 & under

1. HELIO ROSE
Elizabeth Kilham
2. RANDY REED
Jennifer Brock
3. HONEST LEE
Katy Boyd
4. IRONSIDES
Holly Scoren
5. OVER EASY
Linda Kendree

Class 4
Working Hunters, Green

1. DIVIDEND
Gary Ryman

2. FIRST AFFAIR
Jo Whiting
3. CLEAN SLATE
Dick Keller
4. RIGHT ON
Gary Ryman
5. TIME BOMB
Sue McKean

Class 5
Hunter Hacks, Open

1. DIVIDEND
Suzanne Fenno
2. HELIO ROSE
Elizabeth Kilham
3. CAIRN CASTLE
Sally Davis
4. TRICK OR TREAT
Robin Halford
5. ONCE AGAIN
Kris Hartje

Class 6
Hunt Seat Equitation 14-17

1. CHALINA
Holly Andrews
2. ROARIND TWENTIES
Noel Detwiler
3. HARBOR LIGHTS
Terri Christiansen
4. TAKIBI
Roberta Megan
5. PARK LANE
Kim Bergeson

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Class 7

Hunt Seat Equitation 13 & under

1. TRICK OR TREAT
Robin Halford
2. LELIO ROSE
Elizabeth Kilham
3. GAY CRESCENT
Alison Register
4. CLOWN AROUND
Leslie Rigister
5. ALWAYS TALKING
Jennifer Atkinson

Class 8

English Pleasure, Open

Section 1

1. CHALINA
Holly Andrews
2. ABBIE O'DARE
Leslie McNiff
3. ROARING TWENTIES
Noel Detwiler
4. MIDNIGHT RAMBLER
Patsy Vaughn
5. AND THEN SOME
Cathy Mills

Section 2

1. DIVIDEND
Suzanne Fenno
2. CAIRN CASTLE
Sally Davis
3. DAMN LUCKY
Tom Lowe
4. MAY MELODY
Sue Scarff
5. HARBOR LIGHTS
Terri Christiansen

Class 9

Western Trail, Open

1. PINE HILL TOPPER
Tom DeRgt
2. RUCKACHUCKY
Valerie Graver
3. LADY LINCOLN
Nina Worskey
4. MISS McCUE
Leonard Young
5. CHICARO PEP
Ross Meredith

Class 10

Western Equitation 14-17

1. EL WIMPY CHEZ
Danelle Bugge
2. BOLD ROSE
Bob Cooley

3. WOODY

Debbie Bugge

4. MACINTOSH

Denise Watson

5. DUSTY BURNETT

Lori Roecker

Class II

Western Equitation 13 & under

1. RUCKACHUCKY
Susan Graver
2. PINE HILL TOPPER
Tom deRegt
3. BANJO'S DUSTY
Lorraine Thyfault
4. LADY LINCOLN
Nina Worsley
5. HARD KNOX
Jill Reynolds

Class 12

Western Pleasure, Open

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Denise Watson
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Noel Kolak
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Christine Eppstein
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Ross Meredith

Class 12

Western Pleasure open

Section 2

1. PINE HILL TOPPER
Tom deRegt
2. MY LITTLE CHANCE
Bob Cooley
3. WOODY
Debbie Bugge

4. HARD KNOX

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5. FRESNO LUCKY

Ginger Craig

Class 13

Western Pleasure

Owner to ride

Section 1

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Valerie Graver
2. MY LITTLE CHANCE
Bob Cooley
3. HO LE MAC
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4. HARD KNOX
Jill Reynolds
5. SERENDIPITY
GeeGee Pfeifle

Section 2

1. EL WIMPY CHEX
Danelle Bugge
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Terri Richards
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COMPETITIVE TRAIL RIDING

BY: Al Moss

Competitive Trail Riding is rapidly becoming one of the nation's most popular horse activities. While far from a new sport, it is gaining in popularity on the west coast due primarily to the efforts of the North American Trail Ride Conference (NATRC). This body was organized in 1961 for the purpose of sanctioning competitive rides under a uniform judging system. The objectives of the NATRC are:

1. To stimulate greater interest in the breeding and use of good horses, possessed of stamina and hardiness as qualified mounts for trail use.
2. To demonstrate the value of type and soundness and proper selection of horses for a long ride.
3. To learn and demonstrate the proper methods of training and conditioning horses for a long ride.
4. To encourage horsemanship in competitive trail riding.
5. To demonstrate the best methods of caring for horses during and after long rides without the aid of artificial methods or stimulants.

Perhaps the greatest stigma against Competitive Trail Riding is that it is often confused with endurance riding. The latter sport, also gaining in popularity, is actually a controlled race against time over a given distance, usually 50 or even 100 miles.

Mileage for NATRC rides in the open division is usually between 25 and 40 miles (depending upon the steepness of the terrain) to be covered between 6½ to 7 hours of riding time. Novice divisions cover a shortened course of around 20 miles.

One of the great features of competitive riding is that no special type or breed of horses is necessary or favored, each breed being acknowledged for having outstanding individuals. The prime requisite for this type of riding is a well conditioned, sound, well mannered horse. Conditioning is accomplished by the horse and rider adhering to a well-planned training course. The horse should be worked carefully over all types of terrain. Straightaway trotting, walking up and down progressively steeper hills and working in soft sand are a few of the methods used to develop muscles, heart and lungs to their utmost.

The rides are judged by a team of at least two judges, one of whom must be a practicing veterinarian. The Open Division — for horses over 5 years of age — is divided into: Junior Division (riders age 10-17), Lightweight Division (rider and tack weighing between 155 and 190 lbs.), and Heavyweight Division (rider and tack weighing over 190 lbs.) A fourth division, always very popular, is the Novice Division. Over a shortened course, this is primarily for young horses (3 to 5) and for newcomers to the sport. This division is often large enough to warrant dividing into Junior and Senior Classes. The judging is based on each horse starting the ride with a score of 100 evaluated as follows: SOUNDNESS 40%, CONDITION 40%, MANNERS 15% and WAY OF GOING 5%. While all of the judging is on the horse, the riders also compete for horsemanship (Senior and Junior) awards and are judged on the care and handling of their mounts throughout the entire weekend.

NATRC provides for both one day (Class B) and two day (Class A) rides with appropriate points toward the annual championships being awarded the finishing horses. Now, just for fun, let's follow a horse and rider through a typical two day competitive ride.

The competitors begin arriving early Friday afternoon at the place selected as "ride headquarters," sometimes a dude ranch, sometimes a primitive camping spot beside a running stream. After setting up camp, (the rules require all horses to be stabled under uniform conditions, either tied to trees, trailers, fences, etc.) the horses are presented to the judges for a very thorough physical examination; any scars, blemishes or unsoundness being duly noted on the judging card. Following dinner a meeting is held. Maps of the trail are distributed and discussed and the judges conduct an informal question and answer period. On Saturday morning the horses are brought to the start "in hand". The riders are timed out at 30 second intervals after mounting in front of the judges who watch critically for both horsemanship in mounting and manners on the part of the horse. After leaving the start, the riders travel at their own pace during the day following a course marked with colored ribbon as well as a map showing all turns and elevations along the route. The horses and riders are observed several times during the day for trail manners, etc. Often at a surprise point at the top of a climb, Pulse and Respiration checks are held. Here the horses' pulse and respiration are taken and out during a 10 minute period. The results of these "P&R" checks are used in determining the condition of the horses. After a mandatory 1 hour lunch and rest stop the riders continue along the route (being allowed to stop and rest their horses wherever they desire) to a point two miles from the finish. From this two mile point to the finish the horses must maintain forward motion. The riders are allowed 6½ to 7 hours of riding time each day; horses arriving either early or late receive penalty points.

It may seem that the main object is to work all the horses over an identical trail in the same length of time; thereby having a basis of fair comparison for determining the horses soundness, condition and manners. While this is not a race, judgement in timing and pacing is certainly important; the winner usually being one who rode at a consistent pace throughout the ride rather than "hurrying up and waiting."

After the finish on Saturday, the riders have until 10 p.m. to care for their mounts, no handling whatsoever being permitted thereafter until the Sunday a.m. veterinarian and horsemanship judges' examination. The horses are carefully watched during the night by the stable steward: any horses appearing sub-normal being brought to the immediate attention of the ride veterinarian and owner. After the morning examination, during which the horses are trotted in hand to show any adverse results from the previous days ride, the horses are saddled and prepared for the final days ride, which is conducted exactly the same as the first day but over different trails. The weekend ends with the awards dinner early Sunday evening and the riders departing with thoughts of the next ride on the circuit and the many new friendships they have made.

Perhaps from the brief description we have given you will be awakened to the new and wonderful sport of COMPETITIVE TRAIL RIDING, the one form of horse activity that does not require expensive tack, riding lessons or a trained registered horse. All that is required is a fit horse and rider who really enjoys trail riding in new and eifferent areas under well controlled conditions with some beautiful awards awaiting at the trails end.

SEE YOU ALL ON THE TRAIL!

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING NATRC: NATRC Secretary, 1995 Day Road, Gilroy, California 94020

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA MORGAN HORSE ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICERS

The newly named officers of the Northern California Morgan Horse Association are as follows: William D. Morehead of Wilton, President; Quincy Campbell of Los Altos Hills, Vice President; Mrs. Ann Thames of Loomis, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Caddy Brown of Wilton, Treasurer. Miss Grace Hackett will continue to serve as Executive Secretary.

The current Association Board of Directors members are: Dr. Rolland Bowers of San Jose; Frank B. Dodd of Reno; Mrs. Lavonne Houlton of Oakdale; Robert Morgan of Gilroy; Jerald Rhine of Oakdale; Dr. Delman D. Smith of Napa; Charles Sutfin of Plymouth; and Byron Turner of Ventura.

Other appointments include the three-man Golden West National Morgan Horse Show Executive Committee, which consists of Ray Baker of Ceres; Dr. Rolland Bowers; and Roy Coats of Delhi. The regional, three-day, All-Morgan show will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 2, 3 and 4, at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

George Howard of Los Banos, a former Northern California Morgan Horse president, has been named the 1971 Advisor of the Northern California Junior Morgan Horse Association.

Persons desiring membership information and data on the Morgan horse breed, may write or call Miss Grace Hackett, Executive Secretary, Northern California Morgan Horse Association, 1255 Post Street, Suite 619, San Francisco, (415) 673-3850.

Strained eyes, tired fingers, and zip code confusion on the part of Timmie Gallagher, Dottie Harper, Helen Ryman, and Soddie Willett paid off with another updating of the Horse Show Mailing list. Thank you for making my responsibility so pleasant.

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 (Submitted by Jackie Leahigh of Region No.5)

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NEW JOB FOR CHARLES VOGEL

Charles Vogel was recently appointed to serve on the advisory committee for the establishment of the Pacific Crest Hiking and Equestrian Trail, a 2,423 mile long single trail from the Canadian to Mexican borders. To accept this he resigned as Chairman of San Mateo County's Trail Committee.

Vogel has behind him years of practical experience as a surveyor and engineer, including 7 years as County Planner for Monterey County. He also helped to engineer and build the John Muir Trail through the Sierras, and has been involved in helping to establish the Woodside trail system.

When the entire trail is completed it will be possible to ride or hike from Canada through Washington, Oregon and California to Mexico.

The trip by horseback will probably take 3 weeks with camping facilities that are now spaced about a day's horseback ride apart. Campsites are now being built which will be a hiker's day apart.

To be sure that our Trail system here on a local level in Woodside remains open.... here are some things you can do.

1. Check with the San Mateo Trail Committee and see where they need some help... such as labor, landscaping, mailing out circulars to the public, etc.
2. Obey all rules of the trail.
3. Keep gates closed when asked to do so.

4. Report any hazard to the Trail Committee that would injure person or animal; such as a slide, obstructions of trees, rocks, etc.
5. No smoking on the trail.
6. Keep all pets and dogs at home.
7. Ride with manners... no loud shouting.
8. Ride only on the trail. Take no shortcuts. Do not pick native plants.
9. Do not throw papers, cans or left-over food on the ground. Eat before and after the ride. Should you want a snack... put left-over papers in your pocket... or put in a bag and tie it to your saddle until you reach home.
10. Report if any trail signs or markers are down, broken or missing.
11. REPORT QUIETLY if you see anyone misusing these trail privileges. DON'T LET THEIR CONDUCT LOSE THIS FREEDOM FOR YOU!!!
12. Children should be with parents.. or escorted by at least one mature Adult.
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Dr. Arthur Coladarci is Horse Show Manager, David Firenze is Food Shack Manager, and John Mortimer is Business Manager with Mrs. Norman Parker as his assistant.

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