

The San Mateo
HORSEMAN



Spring 1993



SMCHA

Cal Grand Qualifying



Silver Buckle Series



WESTERN SCHOOLING SHOW

June 12th • July 18th • August 1st



Call us if you would like to help

For Information:

Carolyn (415) 364-8622

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**Food & Drinks
Available**

SMCHA Color Guard

2ND ANNUAL TACK SWAP MEET

Woodside Elementary School

Sunday, August 22, 1993 • 1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m.

Doing your Spring Cleaning and don't know what to do with all that extra tack? How do you turn old tack into \$\$? Or are you looking for just the right piece of equipment and just the right price?

Remember the Annual SMCHA Color Guard Tack Swap Meet!

Whether you're selling or buying, be sure to put August 22 on your calendar as the day to find that very special bargain. Last year's meet drew over 20 "vendors" and proved highly successful for all.

All booth rental proceeds benefit the SMCHA Color Guard in support of their annual competition at the Grand National Horse Show.

All sales proceeds "stay in your pocket" (maybe to buy that new saddle you've been wishing for?!).

For questions and information call Laurie Fieguth

Home: (415) 369-7749 • Work: (415) 329-7571 (direct)

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COVER

Spring has arrived:
Karen Rowley's new filly.
Cover photo by Gay-Lynn Mann

Magazine: Linda Menon, Patti Wetzel
Photography: Gay-Lynn Mann



*Congratulations to
Patti Wetzel on the birth
of her son, Jacob Raymond!*

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Amos Dana



We are drawing near to our busy summer schedule of rides, shows and overnight camping. These events are all well planned and organized at this time. The event chairperson will be calling upon all of us for assistance—please support the Association in these events.

They are fun and the involvement is rewarding.

At our last Board meeting a preliminary set of rules regarding the publishing of our magazine, *The San Mateo Horseman*, was established. These rules include: no paid political or religious advertisements will be accepted; all articles submitted are subject to editing; all articles or items reprinted from another source must be cited as to source and permission to reprint; items or articles submitted for publication that are not printed will not be returned to the author or persons submitting them. Editing will be reviewed by a review committee of the President and two board members.

We (the horse community) are continuously being challenged by the bicyclists regarding the use of the trails in our County parks. The use of bikes and horses on the same trails is incompatible. Please offer support to the position regarding bicycle use to members, the Board, to representatives of the County Park & Recreations Department, or volunteer to serve on the County Trail Advisory Commission. Anyone interested should contact me at (415) 369-2178 or 312-8800.

Dick Sanders will be representing the Association and other groups before the County Parks & Recreation Department to present proposed alternative fees for the use of Jack Brook Horsecamp. The County proposed to raise fees to \$250 per night for the larger group area and \$50 per night for the small site. We appreciate Dick's taking this responsibility on.

Lastly, I want to extend my wishes to each of you for a wonderful spring and summer season of riding. As Lew Reed always said, "If you meet a new rider on the trails, extend an invitation to him or her to join SMCHA."

Your President,
Amos Dana



San Mateo County Horsemen's Association

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Subscriptions:

Are available for \$25.00 per calendar year which includes membership in the San Mateo Horsemen's Association. Please fill out and mail in Membership Application on last page of this magazine.

We invite you to grow with this magazine by promoting your service or product. Please send your ad and your check to San Mateo County Horsemen's Association

DEADLINE

**FOR ADS AND ARTICLES
for the Summer 1993 issue**

is June 30, 1993

San Mateo County



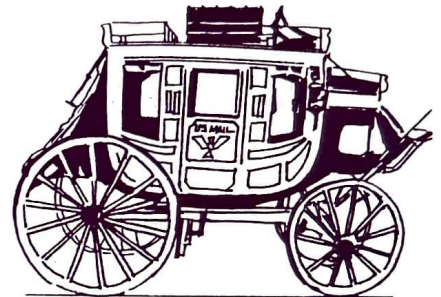
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The San Mateo HORSEMAN

Spring Issue 1993

The official publication of the
**San Mateo County
Horsemen's Association**

Published quarterly
January (Winter)
April (Spring)
July (Summer)
October (Fall)



MEMBERSHIP

**Join SMCHA
Mail Application
Today!**

(Application on back cover)

SMCHA SPRING RIDE

by Sharon Lann

After a rain showery Saturday and a few worried moments Sunday, April 18, 1993 dawned a beautiful bright sunny day (thank you to the man upstairs!) and the SMCHA Annual Spring Ride happened in the sun . . . well, there was a cloud or two. All in all, the weather more than cooperated.

After meeting at the Woodside stables (thank you to Doug and Noel Moody for their hospitality and doughnuts!) we rode out on time, up Canada Road to Runnymede, up the hill alongside Raymundo Drive and finally down into beautiful Huddart Park. We used the Crystal Springs trail to the Toyon group camp. Waiting for us were the Stanaways with a most delicious lunch—BBQ chicken breast, two salads, and

huge home-baked cookies for dessert. The food was great—thank you Carol!!

Needless to say, the company was wonderful, the food yummy,
(continued)

*Lisa Kazanjian
and "Gunny"*



Photos courtesy of Harriet Quarré



*A well-deserved treat—
Diana Hoffman and "Lucky"*



*And . . .
of course . . .
great food!*

Spring Ride, continued

and it did not rain. All in all, it was a great ride with only one small mishap. And last but not least, my horse Madrid's dream finally came true: he was the leader . . . On nearly all of the group rides he spends most of his time trying to figure out how to get himself to the front and actually has a cute maneuver worked out to do that. He lowers his head, stretches his neck, walks very fast, and passes all he can, and then up goes his head. I spend my time keeping him behind the lead horse. Sunday was his day . . . he exhausted himself . . . and was seen during lunch sleeping, his chin on the lead rope was all that was holding him up. Poor boy . . .



"Madrid" ready for his dream of being leader to come true.

**EQUINE HEALTH CARE**

by Alan A. Burr, DVM, MPVM

This time of year I get a lot of questions about a first aid kit for horsemen (and women) who are planning a horsepack trip into the backwoods, or even a weekend in Pt. Reyes. There was a recent article published in *Equus* concerning bandaging and lacerations. However, this particular article didn't mention first aid techniques and supplies for other emergencies such as colic, "Tying-Up Syndrome," and laminitis (or founder).

First of all, a veterinarian should always be contacted following administration of first aid. The horse may seem to be relatively normal after the first aid is given, when underlying or secondary problems are just beginning. With that in mind, organize your first aid kit around these seven items:

1. Bandages—including clean gauze rolls and an outer wrapping material (e.g. vetwrap, elastikon, polowraps, or Ace bandages).
2. Betadine scrub and clean cottonballs, sheetcotton, or gauze squares for cleaning wounds.
3. Antibiotic ointment and sterile gauze pads.
4. Banamine powder packs, a large syringe for oral dosing, and pancake or Karo syrup.
5. Phenylbutazone pills for mild lameness.
6. An inexpensive stethoscope.
7. Antihistamine powder for bee stings.

Because colic is still the leading cause of equine death, I'll start with it. If the colic is mild, walk or pony the horse to the nearest phone or road, and try to resist giving painkillers immediately. A veterinarian can better analyze the severity before these are given. If you can't keep the horse on its feet, pull the plunger out of your syringe, pour in the banamine powder, mix with water to make a paste. Then fill the rest of your syringe with syrup, and apply the mixture as if it were an oral paste wormer. This will give you roughly 4-5 hours to get professional help.

Azoturia or Tying-Up Syndrome can be very difficult to distinguish from colic, so this is where your stethoscope will come in handy. Before you leave for the back-country, practice listening to your horse's abdomen and get a feel for the normal number of gurgles per

(continued)

minute. When tying-up occurs, gurgles will be normal or increased (versus absent or decreased in a severe colic). A lack of rolling (opposite of colic), dark coffee-colored urine, and stiff hind legs confirms the preliminary diagnosis. However, if dehydration is present you may not see urination. If you've ridden more than your usual number of miles that day, especially over rough terrain, tying-up should be first on your list. Someone else will have to go for help, since walking is not indicated. All you can do is carry water to your horse, and give him phenylbutazone or banamine using your syringe and syrup again.

Laminitis is easier to spot with its classic alternating foreleg lameness, and is usually associated with hours of grazing on lush grass. These cases should also be treated with phenylbutazone or banamine depending on severity. Remember, banamine is such an effective painkiller, that your horse may seem to have recovered. Don't be fooled; get help, but let the horse walk at a more relaxed pace. They won't die in a day or two like they can with colic, but they can die the following week if veterinary assistance isn't sought.

Eye injuries are always a potential emergency, since an invisible puncture may result in secondary infection and blindness. Often the only sign is a mild squint, so compare both eyes. If you see a difference, have it seen within 24 hours. This same 24 hour rule applies to other non-superficial lacerations as well. Keep in mind that while a tight wrap will stop bleeding, it will also cut off circulation. Change your initial bandage after an hour or so, and snugly apply the second wrap so that a finger can still fit between the skin and the wrap.

A client asked me to specifically address bee stings and insect bites because of a nearly fatal attack by a swarm of yellow-jackets up at Jack Brook Park a while ago. Nobody on this particular ride had any anti-histamine; however, the owner of the horse was very wise in keeping the horse near a stream and pouring cold water over the back while she waited for me to arrive. This caused vaso-constriction in the skin thereby reducing flow of venom to the vital organs. It also reduced pain and swelling.

By the way, don't let this article frighten you. Most back-country emergencies involve a black bear and a sudden shortage of your pancake syrup. But that's all part of the adventure, right?

Alan A. Burr, DVM, MPVM, practices veterinary medicine and surgery in Half Moon Bay and specializes in equine and large animal medicine. He is one of the few vets in the area still treating cattle, sheep and goats. For further information, he can be reached at (415) 728-0633.

HORSING AROUND IN BELIZE

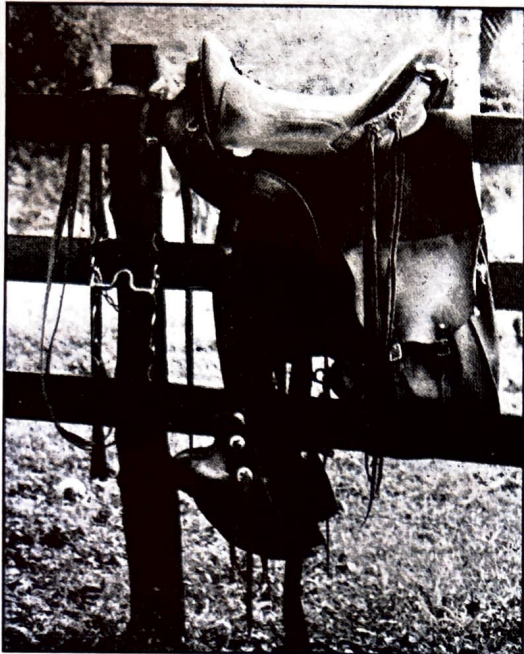
A Mayan Jungle Ride

by Doris Lantz

Belize is only a two hour flight from the Houston airport and yet it's like entering a different world. It is the home of rare and beautiful birds, huge butterflies, wild orchids and bromeliads. Belize, an unspoiled paradise, is cradled between the mountains that separate it from Guatemala and the Caribbean, where it is protected by the second largest barrier reef in the world. English is the main language spoken in Belize. It is a member of the British Commonwealth (formally British Honduras). It is what the rest of the Caribbean was 50 years ago, before tourist dollars came and paved the streets and homogenized the travel experience.

The back of a horse is a unique experience for seeing this beautiful country. Mountain Equestrian Trails (MET) where we stayed is located on the Mountain Pine Ridge Road in Cayo District of western Belize. MET holds a maximum of 8 people, 4 cabanas. The cabanas are constructed of stucco, trimmed with hardwoods, and a thatched roof. Each has two comfortable beds and private bathroom with a shower and hot and cold run-

(continued)

Belize Riding, *continued*

ning water. Electricity is not available in the cabanas, however light is provided with a kerosene lamp. A variety of foods are served including Mexican, Tex-Mex, barbecue and local Belizian. Fresh fruits and vegetables are available too.

Their horses are wonderful — a combination of quarter horse and local bred horses. They are on the small side, 800 to 900 pounds, but they have the stamina to negotiate

difficult terrain and the speed to gallop off at the slightest indication.

Our rides took us to different places each day, most accessible only by horseback. The tack used is a modified version of the McClellan Cavalry Saddle with western fenders, covered stirrups, breast collar and tail piece. Bridles are western with curb bits.

The first day started out in a dark high canopy jungle. We climbed about 1000 feet until we hit sunlight on the Mountain Pine Ridge. I could not believe all the orchids and bromeliads that we saw just growing on most of the trees. What we had been climbing were ancient Mayan stone terraces, now completely overgrown with vegetation. Everywhere you look there are mounds covered in grasses and trees, probably hiding the remains of another Mayan structure built sometime between the fourth and ninth centuries. We ended up at a 50 foot waterfall for lunch. There we went swimming and laid on the shore and enjoyed the atmosphere. The ride home was a lot of fun with some brisk canters through the jungle.

Our second day's ride was extraordinary. We rode through the Mennonite community in Barton Creek. It was like life right out of the 16th century. Each family has an unpainted wooden house on stilts, with burlap or sometimes cotton curtains over the windows. The jungle had been cleared for farming and grazing. Horses and buggies are their transportation. Anything manufactured is powered by one or two horses walking in a circle, yoked to a wooden arm. Past the Mennonite community we came to an underground river

cave. To get into this cave we had to swim. We had flashlights on our heads and way into the cave were beautiful stalactites and stalagmites. It was a sight to behold. I felt like I was swimming right in the middle of Carlsbad Caverns. Lunch was served on the banks of the river at the mouth of the cave.

Our third day's ride took us to the Vega, a secluded river valley. There were many creeks and a small waterfall. The vistas were beautiful of the sunken valley from the top of an unexcavated Mayan ruin. That afternoon we drove into Guatemala to do some shopping.

Our fourth day's ride took us to Big Rock Falls, a lovely tropical waterfall with its own natural "jacuzzi." This is one of the most beautiful of all the waterfalls we saw.

Each day's ride took us over different trails and through numerous ecosystems and habitats. This was one of the most enjoyable trips I have ever been on and I would love to do it again. I would like to get 8 people together and take the whole MET camp. If you are interested in joining me on a group adventure, please call me at work (583-7800) or at home (366-5475).



CLEM'S

by Clementine Carroll

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Every once in a while one will read an article sent in to newspapers by people wanting to share their experiences so others can learn.

Those of us involved in the outdoors with horses, dogs, hiking, and gardening can be easily exposed to the bite of a horse fly, deer fly, common flea and ticks.

If you are sick and the doctors don't know what is wrong, it could be Lyme Disease.

Here are some letters:

"I have had Lyme disease for 10 years. Only this year was I finally diagnosed. I went to 13 doctors and spent over \$44,000 trying to get well. I lost my job and suffered years of pain. Two others in my hiking group have Lyme disease, and there are several more cases in town. I cannot believe that not a single doctor knew enough to diagnose me sooner. I had many symptoms that have been written up in dozens of newspapers and magazines. Please publicize this disease in your column. It needs the visibility that you can provide."

Another letter:

"I'm adding my comments to give you an idea of the magnitude of this terrible illness. In the spring of 1989 I discovered a bull's eye rash on my right armpit. A month later I became extremely fatigued and then developed stomach pain, burning skin, headaches, sleep pattern disturbances, and on and on. My doctors told me I was going through a period of depression and with proper medication I would be fine in a few weeks. Meanwhile, I became sicker and sicker. After going to several other

(continued)



1993 WESTERN RIDING CLINIC

Mark your calendar!
This year's Clinic begins
June 4th at 6:45 p.m.
Mounted Patrol Grounds, Woodside

For information:
Karen Rowley 365-2229
or Ron Harris 365-0704

Clinic dates:
June 4, 11, 18, 25 and July 9 and 16.

Clem's Corner, *continued*

doctors, I was put in a hospital for a complete battery of tests. When the results proved negative, psychological help was recommended. After a few sessions, the psychologist gave me an article on Lyme disease. I then found a doctor who knew something about the illness and started a program that included heavy doses of antibiotics. I'm feeling better now, but I went through two years of hell."

Another letter is about a Mrs. Persons who came down with Lyme disease four years ago, who spent more than \$45,000 on doctors, and is still not completely well. Her letter contained a great deal of practical information worth noting. Lyme disease is caused by a spirochetal bacteria which, if detected early and treated with proper antibiotics, may be cured. The disease is now found in all 48 continental United States, in both urban and rural areas. This bacteria can be transmitted by the bite of a horse fly, deer fly, the common flea, and ticks.

Enterolith is the name of stones that can form in a horse's large or small intestine. They can range in size from tiny to almost bowling ball size, and can be round or flat-sided.

A month or so ago, Doug's cutting horse, NU WAVE, showed signs of colic. He was doctored immediately, and after

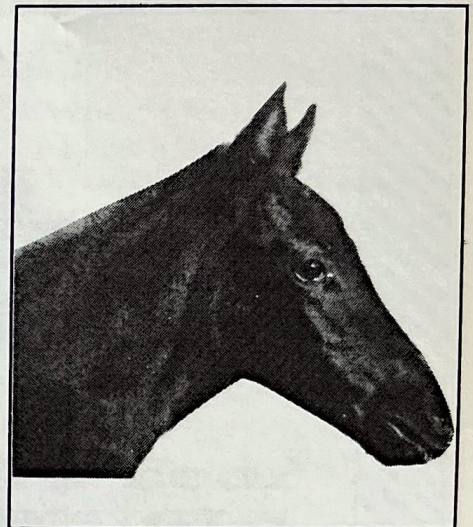
two days Dr. Van Noy said that NU WAVE needed help at U.C. Davis. Yes, he did have one removed—it weighed over 2-1/2 pounds. He is recovering and doing well, but Doug won't be able to compete in cutting for the next four to six months.

A veterinarian in Florida, Dr. Byron Reid, gives a good explanation of these "stones." To continue . . . the structure of enteroliths gives us a few clues about how they form. If we split one in half, we often find a "nidus"—a foreign body, such as a small piece of metal or pebble, or even a knot of poorly chewed hay—at the center, with concentric layers of other material around it, suggesting that the enterolith formed around the nidus. Intestinal bacteria produce ammonia, and most horse feeds contain phosphorus, so researchers speculate that a high level of magnesium, either in the feed or in the water, is the variable that predisposes a horse to develop enteroliths. Supporting this idea are the facts that grain is higher than hay in magnesium, and that horses whose diet has a high grain-to-hay ratio have a high incidence of enterolith formation. Unfortunately, researchers haven't found a way to prevent these "stones" from forming.

If there are any hints of a problem such as mild colic symptoms, going off feed, passing no manure, passing sticky, mucus-

covered fecal balls, or enteroliths in the manure, don't think the problem is solved; he may very well have more—so notify your vet.

Karen Rowley's mare had a little filly, coal black, same as mother. Karen was up checking every two hours when the time was near, and wouldn't you know, the birthing happened in between those check-ups. Karen is considering naming the filly TIBIO'S NO. 1 GIRL.



Kitty Haddix and June Irhazy are heading to Kenya and other parts of Africa during July. Doris Lanz and Bruce have returned from another horse expedition, this time in Belize, Central America (see their complete story on page 5).

Dick and Bev Sanders were in charge of a weekend ride at Lake Sonoma, a new one for the Los Viajeros. The LV 4-day

(continued)

Clem's Corner, *continued*

ride this year will be at Pt. Reyes, camping at Stewart Ranch in Olema. I wish every horseman could ride in this beautiful area. It is still safe on many of the trails; too dangerous for bike riders on some of them. On horseback, one can pull away from poison oak growth. Would be nice if more riders carried clippers.

PROTECTING YOUR HORSE AGAINST INCREASING INCIDENCE OF THEFT

by Dr. Douglas Novick

Last year the San Jose Mercury News reported "... horses valued from \$200 to \$20,000 have been stolen throughout the state, including in Alameda, Santa Clara, San Mateo, Contra Costa, Monterey, and Santa Cruz counties." Last month's issue of EQUINE magazine sites the increasing number of horses stolen in the East Bay area. Horses are being stolen out of backyards and out of high priced boarding stables. I personally became aware of the problem when one of my clients had her horse stolen by a purchaser who bought the horse with a bogus cashier's check.

What is spurring on the theft is the increasing price of horses for meat. With slaughterhouses paying around 78 cents a pound, the average horse can be worth between \$700 to \$850 dollars to a thief. Once a horse is stolen it is very often sold within a few hours to a couple of days. If it is unknowingly purchased by a slaughterhouse, it usually ends up there within a matter of days.

In an effort to address this increasing problem I have teamed up with a nationwide system to try to prevent horse theft. To do this, I have become the first veterinarian in northern California to identify horses with ID microchips. The size of a single grain of rice, the ID microchip is a safe, inexpensive and permanent method of identifying your horse. Already used on thousands of horses and over 2 million animals, the ID microchip is expected to become the standard for animal identification. This program has been so effective that with over 70,000 horses implanted in Europe and thousands of horses implanted in the Texas, Louisiana and Missouri area, no horse with the ID microchip has ever been stolen. It appears that thieves don't want to complicate their lives by stealing a horse which is so easily identified.

HOW DOES THE ID MICROCHIP WORK? The tiny microchip, the size of a grain of rice is inserted into a ligament in the back of your horse's neck. The procedure takes about three minutes. The chip is encoded with a 10 digit number that is never duplicated. A hand held scanner passed over the chip reads and displays the identifying number. The number and your horse's description, along with your name,

address, and phone number, are registered into a nationwide database. If your horse is stolen, this ID microchip will let government officials identify your horse from all others matching its description (e.g. bay thoroughbreds or chestnut quarter horses). The ID microchip lasts 25 years and the id number never changes.

HOW WILL ANY ONE KNOW A HORSE HAS THE ID CHIP INSIDE? Without a scanner, the ID microchip is undetectable from the outside. At the time of the microchip implantation, I will give you the opportunity to identify to potential thieves and government officials that your horse has an ID microchip by: Posting a warning bulletin (free) or an all weather sign (available for a small fee) outside your horse's stall or pasture to indicate the ID microchip, or by freeze branding a symbol (pictured here) on your horse indicating the ID microchip inside.



WHAT HAPPENS IF A HORSE IS STOLEN? At the time your horse is implanted, you will be given an 800 number to call should your horse be stolen. Before calling, first report the theft of your horse to local police or sheriff's department. Then call the 800 number 24 hours a day. As a registered member of this nationwide database, calling will activate a nationwide network involved in finding stolen horses. The information about your horse's chip id number and description and your information

(continued)

ID Microchip, *continued*

will be sent immediately to appropriate government officials in California and around the nation and every equine slaughterhouse. You will be provided contacts for local area networking including information about the location of auctions and horse dealers in your area.

Stolen horses change hands many times. They may be sold through public auctions and unknowingly be purchased by slaughterhouses that process horses for horse meat for human consumption overseas. The transaction can happen within a few hours to a couple of

days. Efforts are currently underway to place the scanners in many of the equine slaughterhouses. Some already have them.

In California all horses leaving the state to be slaughtered are inspected by a state appointed Brand Inspector. The Brand Inspectors have agreed to scan horses leaving California matching your horse's description once they are notified that a horse containing a ID microchip has been stolen.

HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?

The fee to implant a horse and to register it in the national database is \$50. If you elect to freeze brand

your horse with the symbol indicating the ID CHIP is inside, there will be a \$35 additional charge. A ten dollar/year fee may apply to keep your horse in the database.

Fees do not include travel charges. Special arrangements may be made for groups and horses implanted outside my routine practice area.

I will be happy to answer other questions you may have or to set up an appointment. You can reach me locally at 800-998-4650. I am very excited about this new technology.

SUPER SMCHA SHOW SEASON STARTS

by Noel Moody

Great trophies and beautiful ribbons are ready to be awarded as SMCHA plans five horse shows for the summer of 1993.

Nancy Van Zwol will kick off the season with two great English shows at Webb Ranch on June 13th and August 8th. There are classes for everyone and every level from beginner, non-winner, and novice to the open level. Low jumps will be featured in the afternoon while the rail classes will be held in the morning. Four high point awards will be given out, and everyone can expect a friendly, well run, fun show. So tell your friends and come! Yes, they are Region VI shows.

The new manager for the SMCHA Webb Ranch Western Schooling Shows is Carolyn Rice. Once again, SMCHA is offering fabulous buckle high point awards in conjunction with Webb Ranch. Where else can one win a \$250 buckle with only about thirty to forty contestants? Not to mention lettered sheets and trophy halters! There will also be a high point award for the SMCHA members only class, so saddle up!

Why should you circle August 15 as a special day? Because that is the SMCHA Open Western Nor-Cal show at the Mounted Patrol Grounds. Did you know that this show is the only fund-raiser of the year for SMCHA? So please bring friends and relatives to our

special barbecue lunch and watch our special Lead Line Class for cowgirls and cowboys five years and under. The rail classes judged by Barbara Bunks will be in the upper area while BJ McMaster will judge the wonderful trail horses in the lower arena. So help the club and see Northern California's best horses in action on August 15. Oh yes, the reining division will be named "The Phil Ray Reining Awards" in memory of one of our past presidents.

If you would like to help at any show, call Noel Moody at (415) 322-6545 or Amos Dana at (415) 369-2178.

Remember: August 15—Open Western Horse Show at the Mounted Patrol Grounds!

WOODSIDE MAY DAY PARADE



Ready for the Parade—Laurie Fieguth and "B.J." (owned by Lynn Petersen)



Long-time SMCHA member Walt Kirk and "Guy" represented the Volunteer Horse Patrol

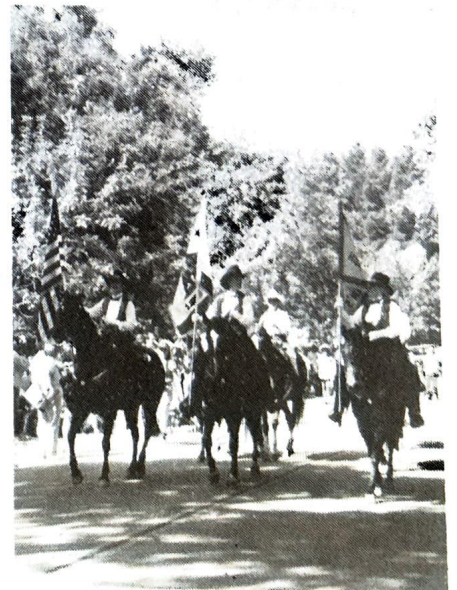


All dressed and ready to roll



SMCHA Color Guard member Claire Rittenhouse and "Jasper" get ready to ride

SMCHA Color Guard



S.M.C.H.A. 1993 CALENDAR OF EVENTS (Tentative)



9	7:30 pm	Board Meeting, Senior Center
10	6:30 pm	Western Riding Clinic, Mounted Patrol Grounds
12	8:00 am	Western Schooling Show, Webb Ranch
13	8:00 am	English Schooling Show, Webb Ranch
13	8:00 am	Annual Restaurant Ride, TBA
17	6:30 pm	Western Riding Clinic, Mounted Patrol Grounds
24	6:30 pm	Western Riding Clinic, Mounted Patrol Grounds



4	8:00 am	Independence Day Parade, Redwood City
8	6:30 pm	Western Riding Clinic, Mounted Patrol Grounds
14	7:30 pm	Board Meeting, Senior Center
15	6:30 pm	Western Riding Clinic, Mounted Patrol Grounds
18	8:00 am	Western Schooling Show, Webb Ranch
22	6:00 pm	Western Riding Clinic Show & Dinner, Mtd. Patrol Grounds



8	8:00 am	English Schooling Show, Webb Ranch
11	7:30 pm	Board Meeting, Senior Center
15	7:00 am	NORCAL Open Western Show, Mounted Patrol Grounds
16-23	1:00 pm	Annual Jack Brook Horse Camp Overnight Ride



8	7:30 pm	Board Meeting, Senior Center
10	5:30 pm	Night at the Races, Bay Meadows, San Mateo
12	8:00 am	Play Day, Charter Oaks, Woodside



10	9:00 am	President's Ride, TBA
13	7:30 pm	Board Meeting, Senior Center
22	8:00 pm	Grand Nationals, Cow Palace, Daly City



10	7:30 pm	Board Meeting, Senior Center
18	6:00 pm	General Meeting, Election of New Board, Ice Cream Independence Hall, Woodside



3	7:00 pm	Board Dinner, Election of Officers, TBA
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22	6:30 pm	Installation, Elk's Club, Redwood City
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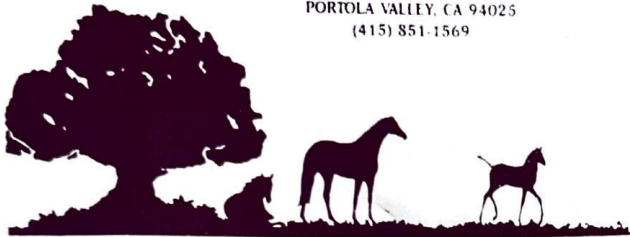
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San Mateo County Horsemen's Association 1993 Membership Application

	<u>Annual Dues</u>	I would like to help with the following events/functions:	
<input type="checkbox"/> JUNIOR MEMBERS (17 or under)	\$15.00	<input type="checkbox"/> A. Board of Directors	<input type="checkbox"/> H. Trail Rides
<input type="checkbox"/> SENIOR MEMBERS (18 or older)	\$25.00	<input type="checkbox"/> B. Trails	<input type="checkbox"/> I. Junior Members
<input type="checkbox"/> MR./MRS. MEMBERS (married couple)	\$40.00	<input type="checkbox"/> C. Western Riding Clinic	<input type="checkbox"/> J. English Riding Clinic
<input type="checkbox"/> FAMILY MEMBERSHIP (married or single parent and unlimited number of children 17 or under)	\$45.00	<input type="checkbox"/> D. English Shows	<input type="checkbox"/> K. Playday
		<input type="checkbox"/> E. Western Shows	<input type="checkbox"/> L. Hospitality
		<input type="checkbox"/> F. Programs	<input type="checkbox"/> M. Membership
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