

# the San Mateo HORSEMAN



*Winter 1992*





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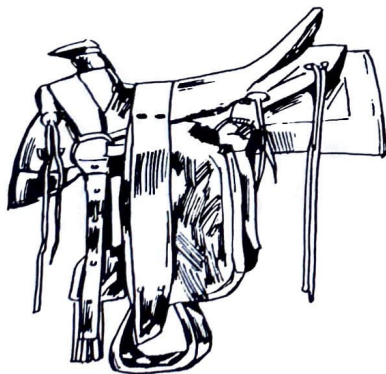
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## Cover Story

by Richard Convery

Pictured on the front cover is our newly elect 1992 President *Amos Dana*. Amos is raring to go - to bring his own brand of ideas and enthusiasm to the Presidency of the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association. Amos will be sworn in officially at the January 25th Installation Dinner at the Redwood City Elk's Club.



## The Membership Committee

The Membership Committee consists of *Eileen Borzone, Lisa Dixon, Christine Eppstein, Laurie Fieguth, Gay-Lynne Mann, and Karen Rowley*.

This Committee is responsible for helping to promote new memberships and for making new members feel comfortable with the existing "family".

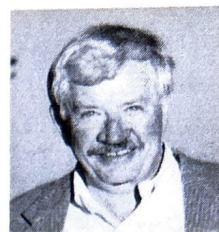
We have added name tags at all our meetings so members, new and old, will find it easier to mingle and be able to put a name with a face. The Board of Directors will have noticeably different name tags (specially made by Christine Eppstein) so they can be spotted easily and be approached by other members who might have suggestions or wish to get more involved in the "Club".



## WANTED

### Have Some Free Time?

*The San Mateo Horseman is looking for a creative person with access to a word processor to take on the challenge and rewards of EDITOR. If interested please contact Amos Dana (415) 369-2178*



## Outgoing Presidents Message

After four years as an officer of SMCHA and two years as your President, I think it is time to pass the gavel. I have thoroughly enjoyed my many roles in helping to bring the Horsemen back to some of it's past glories. It has been most gratifying to see the membership increase so significantly and the events become so well attended. All it takes is a little imagination to what the horse community wants from a horse club and a group of dedicated and hard working members.

I leave my position with a feeling of satisfaction that I have done my best to leave the Horsemen in a good position to continue to expand and grow in San Mateo County, and to be the best horse group in the State of California.

I wish to personally thank Melissa for all of her help and support and my Officers and Board of Directors for the tremendous job they have done. Our hope for the future of the Association lies with each of you and your continued support and enthusiasm for horsemanship.

Happy New Year and my hat is off to all of you!

*Richard Convery*



## San Mateo County Horsemen's Association

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Amos Dana

#### FIRST VICE PRESIDENT

Don Palus

#### SECOND VICE PRESIDENT

Doris Lantz

#### TREASURER

Lisa Dixon

#### SECRETARY

Nancy Crowley

#### HISTORIAN

Gay-Lynn Mann

#### SERGEANT AT ARMS

Walter Kirk

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Please fill out and mail in Membership Application on last page of this magazine.

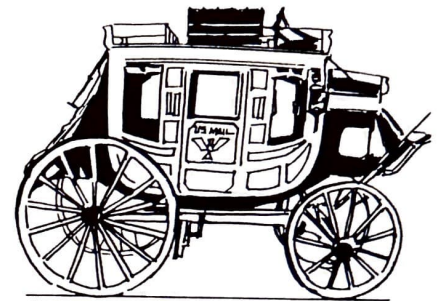
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 March 1, 1992



## The San Mateo Horseman Winter Issue 1992

The official publication of the  
 San Mateo County  
 Horsemen's Association.  
 Published quarterly  
 January (Winter)  
 April (Spring)  
 July (Summer)  
 October (Fall)



### MEMBERSHIP

Join SMCHA  
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(Application on back cover)





## Message From In Coming President Amos Dana



It is with great honor and much trepidation that I assume the Presidency

of the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association. To follow in the footsteps of recent past presidents *Noel Moody, Ron Harris, Rick Payne* and *Richard Convery*, as well as the other outstanding past presidents is no easy challenge. It is clear to me why the Association has become what it is, namely the most dynamic and active group of equestrians in the State of California.

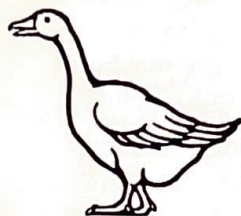
Leadership in any organization is a key to its continued success, and the SMCHA has enjoyed great leadership over the years. More important however, is the membership. Wherever one goes, be it on the trail, in a tack shop or local hardware store, one sees the numerous hats, jackets and pins of SMCHA. They are worn with pride. They also present opportunities for the members to talk up the Association. I am also aware we are recognized by the County, the Midpeninsula Open Space District, Peninsula Open Space Trust, and the San Francisco Water Department for contributions to trails, open space, and horsemanship.

Our relationship with other horse related groups has never been stronger and together much can and will be accomplished for the equestrians of the area.

With the change in leadership I wish to relate a story about assuming roles within the

organization. Each of us, the Board and the members, have important roles to play. Continued involvement by all of us is crucial to our continued success. Thus we learn from geese:

1. As each bird flaps its' wings it creates an "uplift" for the bird following. By flying in a "V" formation, the whole flock adds 71% greater flying range than if the bird flew alone. LESSON: People who have a common direction and



sense of community can get where they are going quicker and easier because they are traveling on the thrust of another.

2. Whenever a goose falls out of formation, it suddenly feels the drag and resistance of trying to fly alone, and quickly gets back into formation to take advantage of the "lifting power" of the bird immediately in front. LESSON: If we have as much sense as a goose, we will stay in formation with those who are headed where we want to go (and be willing to accept their help as well as give ours to the others).
3. When the lead goose gets tired, it rotates back into the formation and another goose flies at the point position. LESSON: It pays to take turns doing the hard tasks, and sharing leadership; with

people as with geese, we are interdependent on each other.

4. The geese in formation honk from behind to encourage those up front to keep up their speed. LESSON: We need to make sure our honking from behind is encouraging and not something else.
5. When a goose gets sick or wounded or shot down, two geese drop out of formation and follow it down to help and protect it. They stay with it until it is able to fly again or dies. Then they launch out on their own, with another formation, or catch up with the flock. LESSON: If we have as much sense as geese we, too, will stand by each other in difficult times as well as when we are strong.

I personally invite you all to get involved. Call me or any Board member at any time and we will put you in contact with the persons in charge of different activities. If you ever have an idea and wish to discuss it just call me. All the great ideas come from the membership.

My personal thanks to Richard and past Board members. I welcome all the new Board members for the new year, and I look forward to seeing all of you on our many and various activities and events.

Amos Dana  
President 1992





by Nancy Crowley

## Color Guard at Grand National

Even when it rains on your parade, the show must go on!

That's the way it was for the SMCHA Color Guard at Opening Night of the Grand National, October 25, 1991.

Laurie Fieguth, Sharon Lann, Doris Lantz and myself, Nancy Crowley braved the elements that day to participate in the Color Guard competition and parade.

After months of practice and many hours of putting together tack and costumes, the big day arrived. We had four matching horses with four borrowed matching saddles. We had new costumes matching in every detail with black velvet riding skirts, blue sequined vests, white tuxedo shirts and black velvet bow ties. Our horses were adorned with blue and silver sparkles and sequins right down to the silver glitter on their hoofs. Our boots were polished and our smiles were ready.

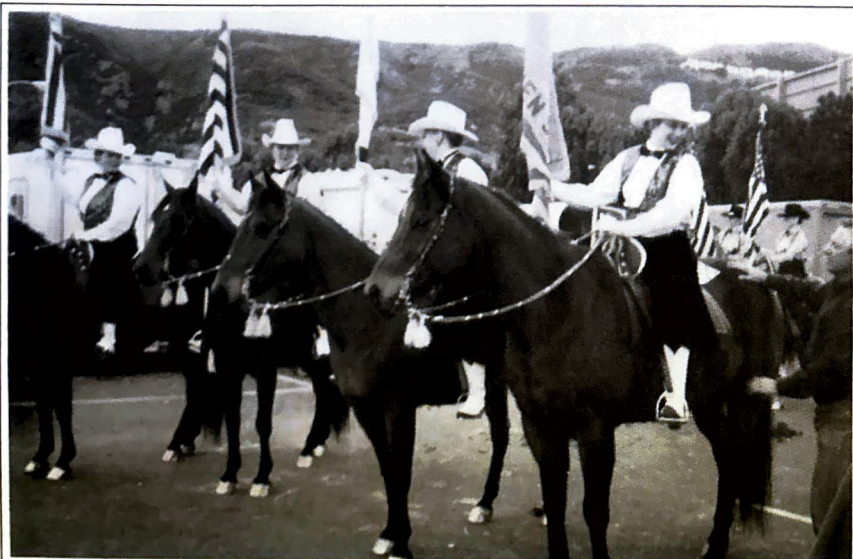
We arrived at the Cow Palace and took our place among the

other Color Guard units preparing for that day. The sky was grey and there was an intermittent mist falling. We looked at each other and said, "No, it won't rain, no it can't rain" "Eeek, it's raining!"

The rain stopped long enough for us to prepare our horses and ourselves for the judging. We had so much help it was wonderful! We had people doing everything from sanding hoofs to buttoning our buttons and all our helpers deserve an enormous THANK YOU!!!

By 3:30 we were mounted up and waiting to be judged with the other Color Guard groups. It was a long wait for it to be our turn, but finally the moment came when the steward told us we were next.

During judging you cannot have any ground crew near and cannot speak to each other. I found myself holding my breath as the judge approached. The judge looked us over from head to toe, literally from the bottom of our boots to having us bend our heads to show the tops of our hats! He even peeked between my skirt and my boot to



be sure my stockings matched. Our horses were inspected for even a speck of dust. The judge looks for every detail to match. Even as he progresses to the next team, you are still being judged.

After the judging, it's break time. The winners find out who they are later that evening when it's time to line up for the opening ceremonies parade. Our SMCHA President *Richard Convery* treated the Color Guard to a roast beef dinner in the Cow Palace parking lot. It may not have been the Ritz but it was dry!



During the judging the rain had been light. By the time we had to line up for the opening ceremony it was a downpour! We had been holding up in trucks and vans but we finally had to mount up, rain or not. Thankfully Bruce and Doris had brought raincoats for all which kept us from looking like drown rats when we entered the arena. The organizers at the Cow Palace did their best to get us out of the rain as soon as possible and were able to get us lined up in a practice arena so everyone could dry out before the ceremonies. Throughout all this, our horses took everything in stride. By this time, nothing phased them!

It was pretty exciting waiting to enter the arena. The steward called, "Five minutes everyone!" just like a curtain call for a stage show.

Then we started to move and what an obstacle course it was! We left the practice arena and entered a narrow hallway with a low clearance, which meant we had to hold our flags down low. Then we passed a huge scaffolding which under normal circumstances may have been scary, but none of our horses



seemed to notice it. Then a right turn into the Cow Palace main arena.

The horses in front of us stopped dead and spun around. My horse thought that was a good idea too, but then a second later everyone was lined up again and away we went!

It was thrilling to be there! The music was going, the crowd was cheering and the Cow Palace was lit up like a Christmas tree. Our instructions were to enter the arena and then line up facing the audience. We managed to be positioned right in front of the SMCHA group. It was great to look up and see faces we recognized.

The entire time we were in the arena our horses stood just like they were supposed to do. All around us was commotion and other horses that weren't quite so happy to be there. It was as if our horses knew this was their moment in the spotlight and wanted to show off. It was a memorable moment.

When it was time to leave the arena, I felt reluctant to go as I was having a wonderful time. But, they ushered us out and back into the rain and reality.

No, we didn't win this year, but as we were leaving the arena, we were already talking about next year!



## Volunteer Horse Patrol Adopt-A-Trail Program

by Karen Flores



Members of the Volunteer Horse Patrol have formed a committee to adopt the trail along Skyline that connects Wunderlich to Huddart park. This new program started last year as a cooperative effort between the Trail Center, San Mateo County Parks Department, and the Volunteer Horse Patrol and is coordinated by VHP member Carolyn Rathbun.

In this program members of the committee rotate on a monthly basis to patrol over the trail and report to the rangers if any problems

are noted. The volunteers also participate in a work day each quarter (without horses) to clear the trail, do minor repairs and even clear some fallen trees! It is a lot of fun to see the progress that can be made in maintaining our wonderful trail system.

Anyone interested in participating in the Adopt-A-Trail program should contact Carolyn Rathbun, coordinator at 415-323-4990 or Stephanie Anise, VHP Coordinator at 415-364-6614



## November General Membership Meeting Sets Record Attendance

by Amos Dana

The general membership meeting on Thursday, November 21, 1991 set an attendance record, at least in the memory of anyone there. Over 120 people enjoyed two fantastic presentations by long time local veterinarian, Mike Van Noy and Russ Petersen. Their informative discussions and slide shows discussed equine first aid, in other words, what do you do until the vet gets there to render professional treatment to the sick or injured horse?

We all learned to stay calm, assess the situation, get assistance from other persons, call the vet, and render the best aid you can by calming the horse down if necessary, cleanse any wound, stop any bleeding by applying a pressure dressing, and keep a good first aid supply handy. First aid supplies could include wraps, cleansing solutions, curved and bandage scissors, "bute", thermometer, and a generous dose of COMMON SENSE. We heard much more than this, and while I cannot present it all here in this article, we were very much encouraged to discuss safety issues and first aid with our respective veterinarians.

Our new Board members were elected to office, and they include *Larae Fiorese, Deanna Marchi, Sue Sheehan, Diana Fruehling, Karen Flores, Bobbi Petrov* and *Ron Harris*.

Congratulations to each of you. And thank you to our departing Board members, *Bob and Mary Hydorn, John and Cheryl Cardinale, Christine Eppstein, Jill Silva*, and of course the late *Lew Reed*. You will all be missed at our Board meetings.

Now the question as to why the large draw. Mike Van Noy felt it was the ice cream and root beer floats. I disagree, and by listening to the many important and varied questions asked of Mike and Russ, I have no doubt they were the draw. They will be invited back to discuss the geriatric horse and colic at a future meeting. Independence Hall was another draw, as it has been completely renovated, and those of you who were in it at its former location would have a hard time recognizing it in its newly remodeled state. It is a beautiful facility, and the Town of Woodside

should be very proud of it.

A record amount of ice cream, condiments, root beer and coffee was consumed, all enjoyed that very much. We hope to repeat these refreshments in the future as an effort to return to the membership their investment in the Association. At a time like this, with the economy slow, with other problems, calories are not all that important, just ask anyone who attended.

Special thanks go to *Patty Dana, Eileen Borzone, Melissa Convery, Gay-Lynne Mann, Karen Rowley* and *Richard Convery* who helped set up, serve the goodies, and clean up. Without members like this we would be unable to continue to present high quality events as we do. So all of you are invited to get involved. The Association needs you.

\*\*\*\*

## Barn Dance At Mounted Patrol Grounds

On November 8th, at the Mounted Patrol Grounds in Woodside, the Horsemen and the Patrol co-sponsored their third Barn Dance. It was attended by 85 members of the two groups. Everyone seemed to have a good time trying to listen to the caller and remember at the same time where their left foot was suppose to be. There was plenty of laughs and a great steak dinner put together by, who else but *Jill Silva*. As usual, the members of the

Horsemen came through and helped cook and serve the dinner. We certainly have a great group of volunteers.

The decorations were done by the ladies of the Mounted Patrol led by Rose Corso, and lending a helping hand were, Fran Jabs, Sue Williams and Barbara Burlingame. A great effort by both groups enabled us to enjoy another fun evening at the Patrol Grounds.

by Richard Convery





## First Aid For The Horse

### INJURY:

Often the need for first aid occurs when you are not at home, or where a Veterinarian can not get to you immediately. In many cases the problem is one that does not need the attention of a Veterinarian, but can be handled by the owner.

Slight abrasions or scrapes with slight bleeding or mild swelling should be cleaned with soap (Betadine Scrub/PhisoHex). Long hair should be clipped away from the wound edges with clippers or scissors and an antibacterial ointment such as Furacin or Topazone Spray applied. Severe swelling may have to be controlled over joints by bandaging with elastic wraps and should probably be handled by your Veterinarian.

Lacerations which extend through the skin should be examined by your Veterinarian. In cases of severe bleeding, control with direct pressure using a clean towel. This may be held in place with your hand or bandaged firmly in place with a leg wrap. DO NOT remove as this will prevent clotting. If bleeding seeps through wrap, add another one over it.

Puncture wounds should be cleaned with Betadine and the hair clipped. Bandaging may be necessary to control swelling and prevent further contamination of the wound. Puncture wounds should be examined by your Veterinarian.

The first consideration of puncture wounds and lacerations is tetanus. Horses should receive Tetanus toxoid as part of yearly routine care.

### COLIC: (Abdominal Pain)

Awareness of your horse's nor-

mal behavior patterns such as "normal" frequency of manure, how much time is spent lying down, normal temperature is important when determining colic signs.

Typical colic signs are when your horse stops eating, paws the ground, bites or looks at sides, stretches frequently as if trying to urinate, rolling or getting up and down, sweating, anxious expression. Take temperature, pulse and respiration if possible. This will help your Veterinarian evaluate the situation. Walking the horse will often help ease the pain and may aid in cases of gas colic, mild impactions or spasmodic colics. If your horse shows colic signs, your Veterinarian should be consulted.

### COLDS:

Most "colds" or upper respiratory diseases in horses are caused by viruses. Horses in this area should be vaccinated against equine influenza and rhinopneumonitis by-annually. Clinical signs include fever (temp. 101° to 105°), persistent coughing, loss of appetite (associated with high fever) and nasal discharge.

First aid includes taking the horse's temperature, rest, moving into a protected stall and keeping dust down in bedding and hay. If horse's temperature is over 103.5°, or coughing persists more than 3 to 5 days, or if nasal discharge becomes thick or persists more than 5 days without improvement, your Veterinarian should be called.

### LAMINITIS:

Laminitis (Founder) is an emergency situation and should be dealt with by your Veterinarian as soon as possible.

Some of the causes are eating toxic quantities of grain, drinking large amounts of cold water by a hot horse, road founder and overeating grass.

Common signs include heat in hooves, increased digital pulse in pastern and great reluctance to move, especially turning. Horse often stand with hind legs placed well under body with front feet often placed well in front. Treading of front feet is often seen. If all four feet are affected, the horse will spend a large amount of time lying down. If any of these signs are present, or if in doubt, call your Veterinarian.

### TYING-UP SYNDROME:

"Tying-up" involves intense inflammation or cramping of major muscle groups, often these "attacks" occur during exercise. Heavily muscled animals, hard working horses, cold windy weather plus hot horse and high grain diets are predisposing factors.

Clinical signs include horse becoming stiff and resistant or unable to move forward, profuse sweating, and painful muscles. Do not move severely affected animals. Keep warm by covering with cooler and get out of wind if possible.

Call your Veterinarian as severe kidney and muscle damage may occur if treatment is not started promptly.

*Michael K. Van Noy, D.V.M.  
Bari D. Peters, D.V.M.  
Briarwood Equine Clinic  
884 Portola Road  
Portola Valley, CA 94028  
(415) 851-1569*





## A View of Our Reservations Policy

by Richard Convery

There is a problem regarding reservation policies that is unfortunately common amongst the local horse groups. There is no clearly stated policy, only an implied one, of when making a reservation you are expected to attend, or bare the financial responsibilities.

Lately, members have been making verbal or written reservations for events and not bothering to show up or cancel that reservation. I am sure there are mitigating circumstances that one never really anticipates, why you have to cancel a reservation. We only ask for the courtesy of a phone call before the event so that we may change our count. The problem is most severe in the case where a meal is being served. We purchase food based upon our reservation numbers. When a member fails to show, the Association then loses money because the food purchased for that person is not recovered.

We would like to ask that in the future when making reservations that the reservation is then guaranteed unless we hear the opposite. The member will then be responsible for honoring the reservation cost if he fails to show up at the event and does not cancel at an appropriate time. This is only a courtesy to the hard working members who put on the event and also ending the financial loss that the Association has been experiencing. Your cooperation in this matter would be most appreciated, after all, it is your money that is being lost.

## The Miss Rodeo California Pageant Results

In the last issue of The San Mateo Horseman magazine SMCHA announced they were to be a sponsor for *Gina Silva* in the Miss Rodeo California Pageant. Here's the results of her competition. Gina placed 6th out of 18 girls. She was informed, after the competition, had she not gotten laryngitis she would have placed in the top 5. She had a wonderful time meeting new people and seeing old friends. The competition was based on horsemanship, personality, and appearance.

Next year is the last year for Gina to enter rodeo queen contests, since there is an age limit. When asked what she has gotten out of all this, she said "she's made a lot of friends, become more mature, and best of all has gotten to expand on her riding skills".

You may ask what Gina's next competition will be? In January she will be going to the PRCA Sierra Circuit Finals Pageant in Lake Elsinore. She will be selling tickets for the rodeo which is January 11th and 12th in Lake Elsinore. Anyone interested should contact Gina at (415) 879-0318.

Congratulations Gina and good luck in your next competition.



## CSHA Region VI Programs

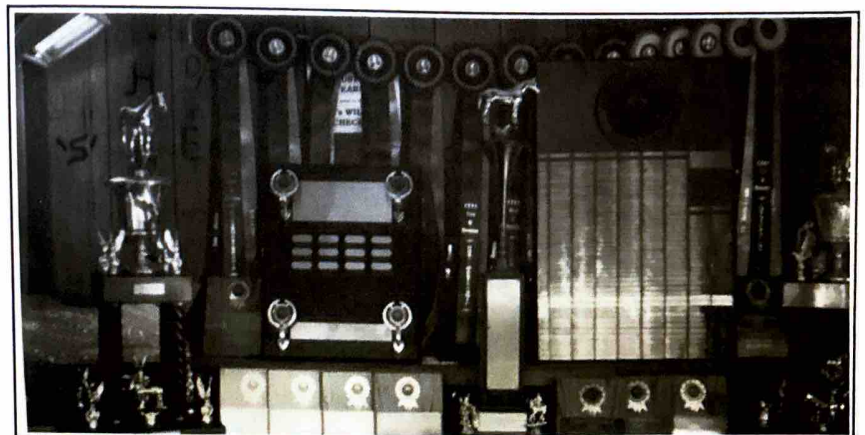
by Karen Flores

The local CSHA division, Region VI has lots of fun programs available close to home. Whether you are interested in trail riding, showing, gymkana, or horsemastership there is something for everyone. The year end high point programs are an enjoyable and low stress way to get involved in horse showing as well. There are divisions all the way from lead line up to Jack Benny (which is only over 30) with terrific prizes in each section. The awards are for english, western and gymkana divisions and only take attendance at 5 shows per year to qualify for awards.

Horsemastership is also a fun program which combines a bit of studying about horses and an individual riding and grooming test. The program is for all age groups as well as all levels of riding. Last year the competition was held locally at Webb Ranch and 3 of the Region VI winners went on to be state champions and reserve champions.

If all this still sounds like too much you can simply enroll in the trail riding awards program. All you need to do is ride on whichever trials you like, mail in your hours once a month and qualify for awards.

If you would like more information on any of these programs contact: Suzanne Eichorn, Region VI President at: 408-972-5238 or Karen Flores, SMCHA member at: 415-851-5229.

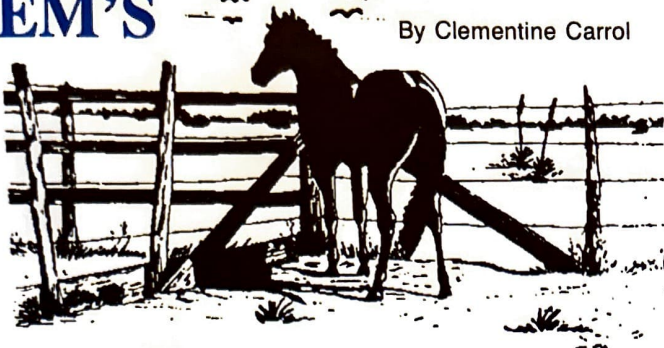




## CLEM'S

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By Clementine Carrol



In the December 1969 – January 1970 issue of the SMCHA Horseman *Lew Reed* wrote of his experiences on a cattle drive at Hunewill Ranch in Bridgeport. It reminded me of that great movie “City Slickers” and thought you might enjoy reading it.

Some twenty years ago, Lew talked a half dozen of us from Woodside into spending a week at the Ranch and really do a drive, bringing the cattle down from various areas to the summer ranch. Their Morgans were sure-footed, obedient, and a pleasure to ride.

I remember one incident: somehow I became separated from the group, and I was facing a large area of swampy land between myself and the ranch. My horse's feet were sinking into the bog. I'd try several different approaches, one softer than the other. I turned around, couldn't find the way back, so I said, “Little Morgan, here are the reins, you are the boss, you find the hard ground to ride through.” He did, but I was wringing wet from the experience.

## Cattle Drive

by Lew Reed

“Why does someone always come in a 5:30 on Friday night to report their accident?” mutters the claim adjuster who's anxiously waiting to start his vacation. He's been ready for two or three days with boots and chaps waterproofed, long underwear, heavy socks, woolen shirt, B-29 jacket, furlined gloves all packed and closely protecting his bourbon anti-freeze, truck and trailer serviced and ready, and his Morgan horse well conditioned. Known never to waste a minute of vacation he hustles home to

recheck his gear and catch a few winks of shuteye before loading his horse and embarking on that 10 hour drive to his favorite second home - - The Ranch.

It's November and cattle drive time. Route 80 to Reno and it's only 113 miles south to Bridgeport and the Hunewill Circle H Ranch. Maybe it's fitting that he should follow the route of Bonaparte Hunewill, for it was some 110 years ago that the spring rains washed out the Hunewill sawmill then located somewhere near the junction of Portola Road and Woodside Road, and operations were moved to Bridgeport to supply lumber for the growing Bodie, later switching to cattle at the Circle H, adding the raising of Morgan horses, and in the depression days of the 1930's a guest ranch of dudes, if you prefer.

It's been a safe trip and he arrives about 8 in the morning to quickly unload, water and feed his steed and go locate Art, the wrangler, who has been taking care of the spread for the last 2 months. There he is in the kitchen. Can set your watch by Art if you know the mealtimes. Always there. A quick snack and time to saddle up and go to work -- to check the herd, to cut out any lame ones or those with new calves by their side. They'll be trucked. “We'll have to get those out of the horse pasture and bunch them with the heifers” is Art's instructions for the day. At dusk Art quickly suggests going to town for dinner. “I'm sure tired of eating my own cooking,” he confesses. So off to the Western - - the only restaurant open this time of year.

Sunday is more leisurely and time to ride out and check the colts. Thirty of the frisky little rascals gather around curiously. Art knows

them all by name and lineage. He'll have the whole crew mounted on Morgans for the drive.

Monday the rest of the drovers and guests start to roll in. Sure there's a difference. Those who are regular repeaters on the drive prefer to classify themselves drovers, but it's a very friendly bunch and they will pal with the dudes. Here come the two docs from Chino way -- Bob's a veterinarian and Dale is a dentist. Phyllis drives in bringing her Morgan, glad to have relief from her duties as a legal secretary in Gardnerville. Last to pull into the yard is Ed, an IBM computer programmer, and his 15 year old daughter. This will be the current crew. Years past have seen retired school teachers, wife of a columnist, wife of a ship's captain, summer ranch hands returning for the big drive, car dealer and his wife from Los Angeles, a nurseryman making up a crew of about six. Early to bed -- the drive starts tomorrow.



Every year for many, many years the cattle herd has been driven from the higher elevation of Bridgeport, California to the lower winter ranch some 65 miles away in Smith Valley, Nevada. Today they truck some and drive the cows. Present trail boss is Stanley Hunewill, Jr., whose father took him on his first trail drive some 26 years ago. Then the drive was more rugged as they took a chuck wagon and camped with the herd. The chuck wagon is still at the ranch. Now things are a little more refined and the cowboys somewhat less rugged. It's back to the ranch nightly via pickup or station wagon to a hot shower and warm beds. No one is ashamed to admit turning the electric blanket up to 12 some nights.

“Orders for the day, Mr. Favor?”

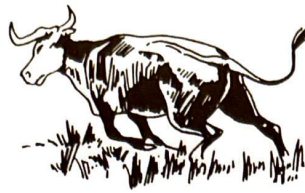
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someone calls out to Stan. Pointing, swing, sweep and drag riders are rapidly suggested and then it comes, "Head them up and point them out," and the drive is underway. 752 head are counted through the gate. Down the road, across the field and out onto Route 395 they go. "They're stringing out nicely and going good," calls out Bob back to Stan. Whoops. "Who is that darned fool in the big car that approached the front of the herd and loudly blew their horn?" The lead cow panics, the herd turns and stampedes back, and the hard riding starts. "Turn em!! Watch out for barbed wire in the weeds--the fence is down along here!!" Lots of shouting, sweaty horses and the herd is moving again. "Let's noon them on the airport." Here comes Janet Hunewill in her station wagon with our hot lunch. This is the shortest day and the count is right at the corral gate below the Walker Reservoir Dam, and we're back to the ranch in good time. Newcomers to the drive are introduced to "Drovers Punch"--good bourbon with ice cold cider, more of a tradition than a necessity to when the appetite. Stan still had chores at the Nevada ranch, and he heads home with the parting reminder, "Breakfast at 5:30." Tired riders glance up at the mountainous Crags to check the weather for tomorrow before easing saddle weary bones onto those soft mattresses.

Everybody's up early, and what is this? Look, it's snowed about 4 inches last night. But as we reach the herd we find that the roadway is clear, and we're going to have a good day. And sure enough, it is. A little cool in the morning, but as the day progresses and the herd moves easily, the jackets are tied behind the saddles and the sun feels good on your back. The count's right as the cattle rush to the feed in the corral, and the second day is over. There's been some rough riding though as the trail follows the Walker River, and those pesky critters seem to love getting into the willows and hiding out.

Everyone is anxious for the third



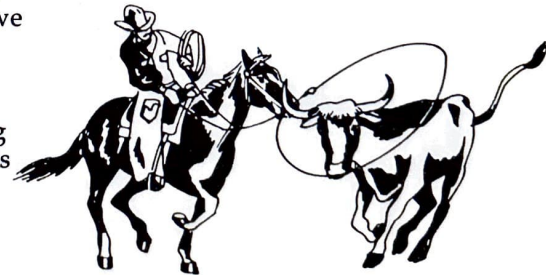
day. No one seems to mind that early breakfast call today. This is the day we get off the road and up the canyon over picturesque Sweetwater Summit. As we reach the top plateau for the morning break we find stacks of Christmas trees cut and ready for the Peninsula market. Through the Sweetwater Ranch across to Long Tom Springs for lunch. The herd is now trailwise and has learned to lay down and rest at the stops. One's missing as we count them in at Wileys for the night. Can't leave until she's found. 5 miles of backtracking, and we found her hiding under a pine tree. Which drover let that happen? Not able to pick out the offender. Trail Boss Stan leaves us with his parting remark, "Up at 4:30. It's a long day tomorrow."

"We're going to have a cold day today," Dale surmises as we get the herd moving about 7 am after standing around a half hour in the morning chill as the horses gain. Here comes a lady in a car. She smiles graciously at us and then a compassionate look of pity comes over her face as she realizes we're all bundled up in ear muffs and she is not even wearing a sweater in her nice warm vehicle. Today we cross the flats, and what a sight. Those beautiful whitefaced Herefords are strung out over a mile. It's warmed up and the drag is lazily riding along, telling stories and recounting former year's experiences. Noon on the bluff.

Another flat to cross and the day will end at Detwilers. Lunch is over and the herd moves out. What's that cow doing way over there? Sure enough, she's had a calf. Eight years now we haven't missed having a birth along the way. We'll leave her and truck her and her newborn in tonight. Golly, it's clouding up. Listen to that thunder. Lightning flashes sharply over the hill tops. Out here on the

flat one feels like a flag pole atop a horse. That flash was close. Thunder stirs the herd. Gee, it's getting colder. Rain came down in torrents and the wind slants it nearly paralled to the ground. Now it's hail. The horses stop and set tail to the wind. We have to ride--can't let the herd drift because the Detwiler herd is in the same field shoved about a mile off to the lee side. If they get mixed up we'll lose a whole day separating them. The point riders are doing a good job. The lead cows instinctively know it's not much further, and now they can see the hay truck pulling into the corrals and they head for their evening feed. We made it. Fingers won't open buckles. Horses unsaddled, fed and corraled, it's 35 miles back to the ranch in the back end of the pickup. Man, we're chilled through. A fifth is split into 3 glasses, a dash into the shower and under that wonderful electric blanket, and a half hour later at steak it's all only a memory.

Today is the last day. It's Saturday and 10 year old Jeff Hunewill and his 6 year old sister, Betsy, join us. They know how to drive cattle. Their father has taught them as his father taught him. It's the longest day and we got an early start. Got the herd past the hay stack easily this year since after umpteen years a fence was finally put around it. Have to watch out though, can't let the herd wander out onto that



plowed field. It's planted. Here comes the farmer and his two sons in overalls to help protect the crop. The drovers work hard. Only two cows messed things up a little. We are right on time. Just as we get to the town of Smith the Greyhound bus comes through the herd. Same time and place every year. Right through Smith we go. Gates are

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## SMCHA Annual Christmas Board Dinner



by Melissa Convery

After two weeks of cleaning, decorating, cooking and planning on how to get 65 people in our house, not to mention feed them (and when I say feed 65 people I don't mean standing up, Dick insisted on having a chair for each person). This years board dinner came off without a glitch. Well, maybe one glitch.

32 lbs. of prime rib on the way via *Jill Silva* and, as planned, the big gas bar-b-que had been started and was warming. Everything was going so well. People were coming and coming and coming. Jill arrived, the meat was rushed by *Bruce* and *Dick* out to the nice and hot bar-b-que. Wrong, NO PROPANE! The meat was rushed back into the house and put in the oven, barely fitting and juice running all over. I think at about this point I started to get a little faint. But have no fear, the famous Jill was by my side. Sure enough Jill took charge, the house filled with smoke and we had plenty of room to work. All smokers stay in and non smokers outside. Now what do I do with my two big vegetable dishes that were suppose to, as planned, go into the oven? The turkey roaster was already filled

with baked potatoes and the stove had already been claimed by -you know who- to do the flaming hot spinach salad. The only option left was to nuke them.

Our dinner did finally come together, in between power failures because we kept blowing breaker switches, a little late but not much, no one complained. There were many many thank you calls and notes saying the dinner was terrific. We even had rare, medium and well done prime rib.

We really did have alot of fun and what a great board SMCHA has. The house was in just as good of shape after as before,

except for a little smoke that lingered for a couple of days and alittle whip cream here and there - I wonder where that came from.

I also need to mention that we elected the new officers for 1992. Congratulations *Amos Dana* - our new President, *Don Palus* - 1st Vice President, *Doris Lantz* - 2nd Vice President, *Nancy Crowley* - Secretary, *Lisa Dixon* - Treasurer, *Gay-Lynne Mann* - Historian and *Walt Kirk* - Sergeant at Arms.

Thank you for your help Jill, Bruce and Patty. Oh and by the way for those of you who have been asking about my poor black oven, no Dick still hasn't cleaned it!





# CALENDER OF EVENTS - 1992

(Tentatively)

## JANUARY

25 Sat 6:30 p.m. — Installation, Elks Club, RWC

## FEBRUARY

12 Wed 7:30 p.m. — Board Meeting, Senior Rec Center, RWC

26 Wed 6:30 p.m. — General Membership Meeting, Village Church, Woodside

## MARCH

11 Wed 7:30 p.m. — Board Meeting, Senior Rec Center, RWC

## APRIL

8 Wed 7:30 p.m. — Board Meeting, Senior Rec Center, RWC

11 Sat 9:00 a.m. — Spring Ride, to be announced

22 Wed 7:30 p.m. — General Meeting, to be announced

## MAY

2 Sat 8:00 a.m. — May Day Parade, Woodside

13 Wed 7:30 p.m. — Board Meeting, Senior Center, RWC

20 Wed 7:00 p.m. — General Meeting, to be announced

TBA Sun All Day Western Schooling Show, Webb Ranch

## JUNE

4 Thu 6:45 p.m. — Western Riding Clinic, Mounted Patrol

10 Wed 7:30 p.m. — Board Meeting, 2030 Restaurant, RWC

11 Thu 6:45 p.m. — Western Clinic, Mounted Patrol

13 Sat 9:00 a.m. — Restaurant Ride, to be announced

14 Sun All Day English Schooling Show, Webb Ranch

18 Thu 6:45 p.m. — Western Clinic, Mounted Patrol

25 Thu 6:45 p.m. — Western Clinic, Mounted Patrol

28 Sun All Day Western Schooling Show, Webb Ranch

## JULY

4 Sat 8:00 a.m. — Independence Day Parade, RWC

8 Wed 7:30 p.m. — Board Meeting, to be announced

9 Thu 6:45 p.m. — Western Clinic, Mounted Patrol

16 Thu 6:00 p.m. — Western Clinic & Barbecue, Mounted Patrol

26 Sun All Day Western Schooling Show, Webb Ranch

## AUGUST

2 Sun All Day English Schooling Show, Webb Ranch

5 Wed 7:30 p.m. — Board Meeting, to be announced

9 Sun All Day Western Open (NORCAL), Mounted Patrol

20-23 Thu-Sun Jack Brook Overnight, Jack Brook Horse Camp

## SEPTEMBER

4 Fri 7:00 p.m. — Nite at the Races, Bay Meadows, San Mateo

9 Wed 7:30 p.m. — Board Meeting, to be announced

13 Sun All Day Play Day, to be announced

## OCTOBER

11 Sun 9:00 a.m. — Presidents' Ride, to be announced

14 Wed 7:30 p.m. — Board Meeting, Senior Rec Center, RWC

23 Fri 8:00 p.m. — Opening, Grand National, Cow Palace

## NOVEMBER

6 Fri 6:00 p.m. — Barn Dance, Mounted Patrol

11 Thu 7:30 p.m. — Board Meeting, Senior Rec Center, RWC

19 Thu 7:00 p.m. — General Meeting/Election of Board, Town Hall, Woodside

## DECEMBER

4 Fri 7:00 p.m. — Board Dinner/Election of Officers, Rick Payne Residence

## Cattle Drive (con't)

shut and where there are no fences the ladies are out with their brooms. Dogs bark. Children shout in glee. We go right by Jeff and Betsy's school. They wish it wasn't Saturday so their classmates could see them. How did that happen? There are about 20 cows on the football field. A rider chases them out but had to grab that saddle horn. Those cows all ran out the schoolyard gate, but his horse made a sudden right turn. The chain was laying on the ground and the horse decided not to cross it. No casualty. At lunch at the sheepdip corrals someone tells the trail boss that they let one cow get into a yard and the darned thing ran right into the garage and left its calling card on the washing machine. Stan took a box of candy and apologies to the lady that evening. It's getting darker already. Still have about 2 miles to go. Shouting doesn't seem to hurry the tired cattle any. The drag is really working back there. At the sight of the ranch corral they finally break into a run smelling the feed mangers, we're not leaving them in the corral. It's out to the back pasture. "Is that you, Art? I can't see you in the dark. Were is the gate? Are we headed in the right direction?" "Yep, that's it."

We all troupe victoriously into the spread and we start recounting the incidents and congratulating ourselves. Maybe we really are drovers, after all.

Jane and Stanley can extend an invitation for the cattle drive to only a few of their countless friends. We've worked hard (for us), discovered our chaps really won't keep out all the rain, devoured hot cereal, several enormous sourdough pancakes, steak and eggs for breakfast instead of our usual juice and coffee, learned that our little old Woodside Trail Horse does like to work cattle and, if busy, won't spook at every piece of paper or twig and, if God is willing, we shall hope to return next year.





## Just Say Neigh to Horseback Riding

Recently a woman I know named Michelle came into the newspaper office with a big ugly wound on her upper arm. Realizing that she might be self-conscious about it, I said: "Michelle, what's that big ugly wound on your upper arm?" Sensitivity is the cornerstone of journalism.

It turned out that Michelle had been bitten by a horse. It was her



own horse, and it bit her while she was trying to feed it. This is a typical horse maneuver. Horses are the opposite of dogs, gratitude-wise. You

give a dog something totally wretched to eat, such as a toad part or a wad of pre-chewed Dentyne, and the dog will henceforth view you as the Supreme Being. It will gaze on you for hours with rapt adoration and lick the ground you walk on and try to kill the pizza-delivery person if he comes anywhere near you. Whereas if you spend hours grooming a horse and lugging its food and water around, the horse will be thinking: "Should I chomp on this person's arm? Or should I merely blow a couple gallons of horse snot into this person's hair?"

I don't trust horses. "Never trust an animal with feet made from the same material as bowling balls" is one of my mottoes. I never believed those scenes in Western movies when bad guys would tie the hero up, and his horse would trot over and untie the knots with his teeth. A real horse would size up the situation and stomp on the hero's feet.

I don't blame horses for being hostile. I myself would feel hostile toward somebody who was always sitting on me and yanking on my lips. But what I don't get is, how come they're so popular? Especially with women?

Now you're probably saying:

"Dave, you're just bitter because in fifth grade you had an intense crush on Susan Cartoun and you wrote 'Sue' on your notebook inside a heart, but the name inside the heart on her notebook was 'Frosty,' an imaginary horse that she loved much more than you, despite the fact that, if Frosty ever had the chance, it would have got imaginary snot in her hair."

Yes, it's true that I am a little bitter about that. Also I have not forgotten my first experience with a horse. I was 9 years old, at a farm, and I attempted to ride a pony.

"Pony" is a misunderstood word. Many young people, having grown up watching the "My Little Pony" cartoon show, believe that a pony is a cute little pastel-colored critter with a perky voice and a nurturing personality and a 1973 Farrah Fawcett hair style. Whereas, in fact, a typical pony is the same weight as an Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme but with no controls or moral code.

Anyway, following my sister's directions, I put my foot into the metal thing hanging down from the pony (technically, the fetlock"), and instantly the pony, not wishing to be boarded at that time, trotted briskly off, with my leg attached to it. I attempted to keep up by bouncing next to it on my other leg, like the famous Western cinematic star Hopalong Dork, but finally, in a feat of astonishing equestrian skill, I fell down backward and got dragged across the field with my head bouncing gaily behind amongst the cow doots.

I could tell the pony enjoyed this immensely. It couldn't wait to get back to the stable and tell the other horses via Snort Language.

"You should have seen his hair!" snorted the pony. "He'll need to shampoo with industrial solvents!"

"Next time," snorted one of the older horses, "try stepping on him. It's like dropping an anvil on a Hostess Twinkie."

So I stayed off horses altogether until 20 years later, when I was

courting my wife. We were in the Rocky Mountains, and they had rental horses, and she wanted to ride one. Naturally she loves horses. As a child, she used to ride a neighbor's horse bareback, an experience she remembers fondly even though she admits the horse would regularly try to decapitate her by running under low tree branches at 27 miles per hour. I don't want to sound like a broken record here, but why is it that a woman will forgive homicidal behavior in a horse, yet be highly critical of a man for leaving the toilet seat up?

Anyway, I was in Raging Hormone Courting Mode, meaning I would have wrestled a giant snake to impress my wife-to-be so I let her talk me into getting on this rental horse. It turned its head around and looked at me with one of those horse eyeballs the size of a mature grapefruit and I knew instantly what it was thinking. It was thinking: "Hey, It's Hopalong Dork!" So while my wife's horse trolled briskly off into the scenery, looking for low branches to run under, my horse just stood there, eating and pooping, waiting for me to put one leg on the ground so it could suddenly take off and drag me to Oregon. So I sat very still like one of those statue generals, only more rigid. I'd say we moved about 11 feet in two hours. Next time I am definitely renting the snake.

Fortunately my wife's horse was unable to kill her, and we got married and lived happily ever after, except that she keeps saying that she wants us to go riding again. I don't know what to do. I think maybe tonight I'll fix her a candlelight dinner, give her some wine, and put on some soft, romantic music. Then, when the moment is just right, I will gently but firmly bite her upper arm.

*Tribune Media Service, Dave Barry*





# Coming Event

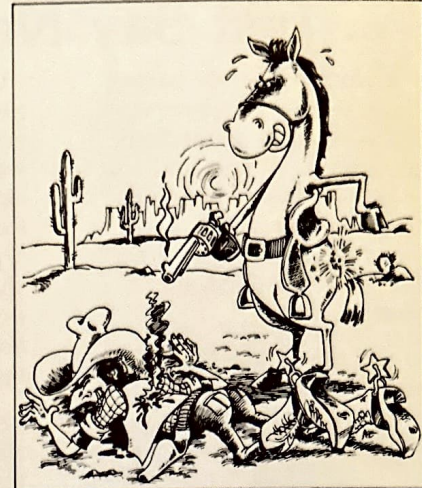
## General Membership Meeting



White Elephant  
and  
Pot Luck Dinner



To be held at  
Woodside Village Church  
6:30 p.m on  
Wednesday, February 26, 1992



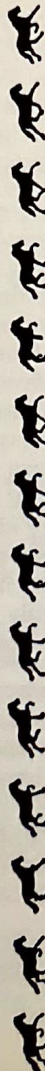
"All you had to say was Giddy-up but no...  
it was dig, dig, dig, gouge, gouge, gouge!"

## List of Members

\*\*\*A\*\*\*

AKLAND, DAVE  
ALLEN, ANDREE  
AMES, BILL  
ANDERSON, CAROLINE & ANDREW  
ANDREASEN, WILLIAM L & PEGGY  
ANDREINI, GEORGE AND BARBARA  
ANNISE, STEPHANIE  
ANNIS, JOHN GENE  
APSELY, KATI  
ARMSTRONG, CHRIS L.

BELMONT CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
FREMONT CA  
PORTOLA VALLEY CA  
PORTOLA VALLEY CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
SAN MATEO CA  
BELMONT CA



\*\*\*B\*\*\*

BANCALE, CYNTHIA  
BARGIONI, DIANA  
BARRIS, BARBARA ANN  
BARRON, MARILYN  
BASIN, CHERYL  
BAUMFACH, RAYMOND & JOAN  
BEAN, DARCY  
BELL, JEANNE  
BENTLEY, KIM AND JUNE  
BERG, LUCY  
BERGEN, ROL & JEN  
BERGMAN, BARBARA S.  
BEYCE, OFFNE  
BEZDEK, PENNY & MARTY  
BUKIRINI, PAUL  
BOONE, HOWARD  
BOZZONE, EILEEN E.  
BOSSE, SUSAN AND JIM  
BOTTINI, MARIA LEA  
BRADLEY, PAMELA  
BRISOD, MICHAEL  
BRISOD, PAM  
BRYAN, ROBERT & KATHERINE  
BURLINGAME, DAVE  
RUTLER, SUZANNE

LOS ALTOS CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
SAN CARLOS CA  
PORTOLA VALLEY CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
SAN CARLOS CA  
PALO ALTO CA  
SAN JOSE CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
MENLO PARK CA  
LOS ALTOS CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
SAN CARLOS CA  
MOSS BEACH CA  
MORGAN HILL CA  
SAN CARLOS CA  
SAN MATEO CA

\*\*\*C\*\*\*

CARDINALE, JOHN  
CARLSON, CYNCEE  
CARRILL, CLEMENTINE  
CARTER, DOROTHY  
CASSINELLI, DEBBIE  
CHAMBERS, RICHARD H.  
CHAMBLER, CHERYL  
CHANNIKY, SARAH  
CLAIBORNE, GARNETT  
CLARK, ROSE AND JONATHAN  
CLAYTON, TOM  
CLEMENS, DR. LORRIE  
COCKER, BRADY  
COLEMAN, GENT  
COQUILLON, COLLEEN  
COLTON, DONNA MARIE  
COLZANI, MICHAEL J.

DAILY CITY CA  
MENLO PARK CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO CA  
TUCSON AZ  
HALFMOON BAY CA  
MOUNTAIN VIEW CA  
SAN MATEO CA  
MONTARA CA  
FELTON CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
SAN MATEO CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
SAN MATEO CA

COMBEL, HENRI & MIMI  
COMERY, RICHARD & MELISSA  
CONWAY, BARBARA AND MICHAEL  
COFFENBERGER, ANN W.  
CORCORAN, LINDA  
CORSO, RICK AND ROSE  
COSTANZO, ANGELO  
COUGHLIN, JUDY  
CRAHE JR, RALPH A.  
CRAWFORD, HARRY AND LINDA  
CROWLEY, NANCY  
CUNNINGHAM, TISH  
CURRY, CAROL KAY

MENLO PARK CA  
PORTOLA VALLEY CA  
SAN CARLOS CA  
MOUNTAIN VIEW CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
SAN FRANCISCO CA  
CUPERTINO CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
HALF MOON BAY CA

\*\*\*D\*\*\*

DALEY, NAN  
DANA, ANDS AND PATTY  
DAVIS, DENNI & BONNIE  
DAVIS, HOLLY  
DAVIS, PAT AND PAUL A  
DAVIS, PATRICK  
DAVIS, REGINA  
DE ANTONI, MAGDALENA  
DE BENEDETTI, CLYDE  
DEARBORN, JAMES & CATHIE  
DECKER, JACKIE & RON  
DEGNAN, DOLORES  
DELUCCI, RICHARD  
DESMOND, ROBERT & JOANNE  
DIETERICH, KATHLEEN B.  
DIXON, LISA  
DORSEY, SUSAN  
DROTLEFF, ED  
DUCATO, JOHN B.  
DUNCAN, COLE

WOODSIDE CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
FREMONT CA  
MONTARA CA  
MONTARA CA  
MONTARA CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
BELMONT CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
BELMONT CA  
LOS ALTOS CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
SAN MATEO CA  
SAN JOSE CA  
PALO ALTO CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
SAN CARLOS CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
WOODSIDE CA

\*\*\*E\*\*\*

EASTWOOD, MICHELE T.  
EDMONDS, DR. & MRS DUANE  
EGENES, M.J. ANNE  
ELVANDER, DONALD E.  
ENERGO, TOM & MARY-ANN  
ENGLE, LEE  
EPFSTEIN, CHRISTINE  
ESTEP, JIM & JANET  
EUBANKS, DENISE

PALO ALTO CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
SAN BRINO CA  
DELPHI CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
SAN FRANCISCO CA

\*\*\*F\*\*\*

FAER, LARRY  
FARRER, BONNIE  
FELIX, BARBARA  
FERN, MARILYN  
FIEBUTH, LAURIF  
FIKE, CHERYL  
FIORESI, LARAE  
FIRENZE, DAVID  
FITTH, ALAN & MELINDA

PALO ALTO CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
BELMONT CA  
BELMONT CA  
REDWOOD CITY CA  
ATHERTON CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
WOODSIDE CA



FLAHERTY, TONI E.  
FLEMING, BEVERLY  
FLEMING, SHERYL  
FLINT, SUSAN J.  
FLORES, KAREN & DAN  
FORESTX, TERRI  
FORREST, ADELINE  
FOUGHT, VICTORIA  
FRANK, MELISSA  
FRANKEL, RICHARD  
FRENCH, LESLIE  
FREUDENBERG, AL  
FREY, DARRELL  
FRIED, LINDA  
FRIEDLING, DIANNE

\*\*\*G\*\*\*

GAGE, JULY  
GARDNER, MARISA  
GARNER, SHARON LEIGH  
GASIVODA, GUIDO  
GEORGE, BARBARA  
GILMORE, VIRGINIA A.  
GIRALDO, JOE  
GOLDIE, GEORGE AND STEPHANIE  
GOLDSMITH, CHARLES & VERA  
GOOD, KATHY  
GOTTSTEIN, CAROL  
GRADY, PATRICK E.  
GRAHAM, KATE  
GRIFFIN, PATRICK  
GRINER, RUSTY & SUSAN  
GUARANIJA, LORI  
GUILLES, KELA  
GUINN, WILLIAM L.  
GUST, CHUCK  
GUYTON, SUZANNE

\*\*\*H\*\*\*

HAYS, PETER E.  
HACKMANN, BILL & KATHY  
HACKETT, CHARLES & KITTY  
HAEUSSLER, HARRY H.  
HARAN, JOHN & MAUREEN  
HALL, SANDY  
HANEL, STAN & MARIANNE  
HANNAH, MARSHA JO  
HANSEN, ARTHUR S.  
HANSEN, JEANETTE G.  
HARING, DON  
HARRIS, ELIZARETH  
HARRIS, RON & MARY JO  
HARRIS, TOM D.  
HARRISON, PEGGY  
HARTMAN, JUDITH A.  
HAUKARD, JANET H.  
HAY, ARY  
HAY, NANCY  
HAYLOCK, PAMELA J.  
HEIFOX, PAUL  
HEINTZELMAN, LEILA  
HEMEREE, DR. & MRS. JOHN  
HENDERSON, DAVID A.  
HENRY, CORINNE  
HERBERT, MICHAEL & ANDREA  
HIDALGO, DR. BEN  
HIRQUERA, DOROTHY  
HILDEBRANDT, DAVID & PAM  
HIMEBROOK, SHARON  
HINES, ANOREA  
HODGES, CARROLL ANN  
HOENIGMUSEN, LEO AND HELGA  
HOFFACKFR, EDWARD  
HOLLAND, KAREN  
HOLMES, BILL & KAY  
HOLSTINGER, DONNA F.  
HOFFER, BOB  
HOFFER, BILL & JANIS  
HUMPHRIES, FAY  
HUNTER, MRS. PHELPS  
HYDORN, MARY & BOB

\*\*\*I\*\*\*

INK-HYATT, LORTAN  
IRELAND, MENDY

\*\*\*J\*\*\*

JABS, WILLIAM & FRAN

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WOODSIDE CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
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DAILY CITY CA  
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OLSON, STUART  
ORLANDI, RITA & REES  
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REDWOOD CITY CA

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HALF MOON BAY CA  
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REDWOOD CITY CA  
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URY, ERIN

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VANNELLI, RICHARD  
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WILSON, ROBERT & ELSIE  
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WINNEN, HOLLY  
WRAITH, WILLIAM & LESLIE  
WRAY, ERICA  
WRIGHT, DEBBIE  
WUERSCHING, HAZEL

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ZALL, SHARON R.  
ZEISS, MCKENZIE  
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ATHERTON CA  
WOODSIDE CA  
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MENLO PARK CA  
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ALBURN CA  
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PORTOLA VALLEY CA  
SAN BRUNO CA  
CAMPBELL CA  
SAN FRANCISCO CA  
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CORONA DEL MAR CA  
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REDWOOD CITY CA  
ATHERTON CA  
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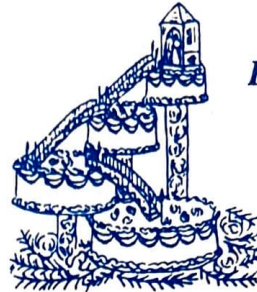
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Volume 51, No. 1 Winter 1992

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# San Mateo County Horsemen's Association 1992 Membership Application

|   | <u>Annual Dues</u> | I would like to help with the following events/functions:   |
|---|--------------------|---|
| _____ JUNIOR MEMBERS ( <i>17 or under</i> )   | \$15.00            | <input type="checkbox"/> A. Board of Directors <input type="checkbox"/> H. Trail Rides              |
| _____ SENIOR MEMBERS ( <i>18 or older</i> )   | \$25.00            | <input type="checkbox"/> B. Trails <input type="checkbox"/> I. Junior Members                       |
| _____ MR./MRS. MEMBERS ( <i>married couple</i> )  | \$40.00            | <input type="checkbox"/> C. Western Riding Clinic <input type="checkbox"/> J. English Riding Clinic |
| _____ FAMILY MEMBERSHIP<br>( <i>married or single parent and unlimited number of children 17 or under</i> ) | \$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                         |
|   |                    | <input type="checkbox"/> G. Magazine <input type="checkbox"/> N. Publicity                          |
|   |                    | <input type="checkbox"/> Other: _____   |

Annual dues are for January 1st through December 31st of each year.

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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