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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

With the reading of this message there will be only one major event to come, this being the installation January 26. This will terminate my reign as your president and with it begins a new cycle of officers and events for '74.

At this time I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has managed, worked, or participated in our many varied events that make up our very active association.

I personally want to thank you as members for allowing me to be your leader for the second time. This enabled me to complete some of my ideas and goals that I was unable to do in 1970.

I know that if we all stay in the harness and all share the work, the load will be light.

Harold

COVER

"The Last Trail Ride Down Hwy 280" was a noteworthy event to SMCHA riders Hugh Bryson, Glenn Heimsoth, Eric Winterholler, Larry Hoytt, Colleen Walker, Don Loth, and myself, as it marked the end of many years of riding in these hills.

To most, the opening of the final stretch of Hwy 280 brought sighs of relief after years of commuter congestion on Canada Road, but we rather grimaced at the concrete monster and bowed our heads to an era of Woodside never to be again. In spite of our scrambled emotions,

the newly opened 6 mile section includes 3 vista points — all with magnificent views and the most incredible array of over and underpasses this area has seen. Even the horses were taken by the awesome sight.

We've heard rumors regarding equestrian access to the land surrounding the new freeway including the Water Department property, some positive, some negative, however, by the next issue our trails committee should have more definite information on this matter.

Meanwhile, Happy trail riding ... except on 280.

Oh yes ... Photos courtesy of the Redwood City Tribune Staff' ... Thanks. Lynda Walker

Riders in photo, left to right; Colleen Walker, Larry Hoytt, Hugh Bryson, Lynn Walker, Eric Winterholler, Don Loth, and Glenn Heimsoth.

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Western Schooling Show

The Western Schooling Show held August 29 was a tremendous success. With a total of 405 entries, post entry clerks Dottie Harper, Betty Greer, Pat Schnier, and Kellie Harper were kept hopping. They did a great job keeping all those entries straight.

The trail classes were so full, the obstacle work wasn't completed until almost noon! With 15 classes to go that afternoon, Judge Bernice Conner did a great job of catching up, even though two of those classes were split, and the show was over at 5:10.

Announcer Bob O'Neill did a great job assisted by Margaret Reese who was seen shaking her head in disbelief over the entires. Gateman Leonard Young gave up trying to check numbers as they entered the ring — it was impossible!

President Harold Zwierlein was seen wandering around commenting, "Where did they all come from?"

Many, many thanks to all who helped to make this show the great success it was.

The results follow with the number of entries in each class shown in parenthesis after the class name.

Cheryl Kreuzer
Manager

RESULTS OF WESTERN SHOW

No. 1 — Trail — Green (19)

- 1st — Bucko - Ann Dickey
- 2nd — Sir Poco - Jane Hallander
- 3rd — Beau Burnett - Jim Crider
- 4th — Blue Frost B - Barbara Davison
- 5th — Kiowa Gypsy - Bernita Polsson

No. 2 — Trail — Open (17)

- 1st — Skipper's Hotshot - Charlene Machado
- 2nd — Bucko - Ann Dickey
- 3rd — Blue Frost B - Barbara Davison
- 4th — Beau Burnett - Jim Crider
- 5th — La Strega - Loretta Edwards

No. 3 — Green Pleasure (51) — Split



Cheryl Kreuzer presenting the Western Riding Winner's Trophy to Phil Ray and Miss Showy Bar at the highly successful All-Western Schooling Show on August 29. Photo by Larry Stafford

First Section

- 1st — Blackfoot Beau - Marilyn McCormick
- 2nd — My Sheri Gal - Julie Weinhardt
- 3rd — Miss Leo's Music - Kim West
- 4th — It's a Miracle - Randy Barner
- 5th — Ju-Jo's Tiffany - Mary Baughman

Second Section

- 1st — Dandyette Sen - Terry Stenson
- 2nd — Miss Jolly Kiss - Nanine Lynch
- 3rd — Blue Frost B - Barbara Davison
- 4th — Danny's Hannah - Donna Veteran
- 5th — Domino - Diana Gentile

No. 4 — Pleasure Novice (43)

- 1st — Ju-Jo's Tiffany - Mary Baughman
- 2nd — Caesar's Ghost - Joan McLaren
- 3rd — My Sheri Gal - Julie Weinhardt
- 4th — Skipper's Hotshot - Charlene Machado
- 5th — Oliver Twist - Jeanne Purl

No. 5 — Pleasure — Open (29)

- 1st — Oliver Twist - Jeanne Purl
- 2nd — Candy Bar - Wendy Daniels
- 3rd — Skipper's Hotshot - Charlene Machado

- 4th — Ju-Jo's Tiffany - Mary Baughman
- 5th — Red Cloud's Jesabell - Mike Folsom

No. 6 — Pleasure — Beginning (46) — Split

- 1st —
- First Section
- 1st — Midnite Miss - Lisa Bottino
- 2nd — Silver Candy Fox - Denise Fuller
- 3rd — Chiqua - Kim Johan
- 4th — Frostie Top L - Jan Pardini
- 5th — Scotch Candy - Kathy Ayres

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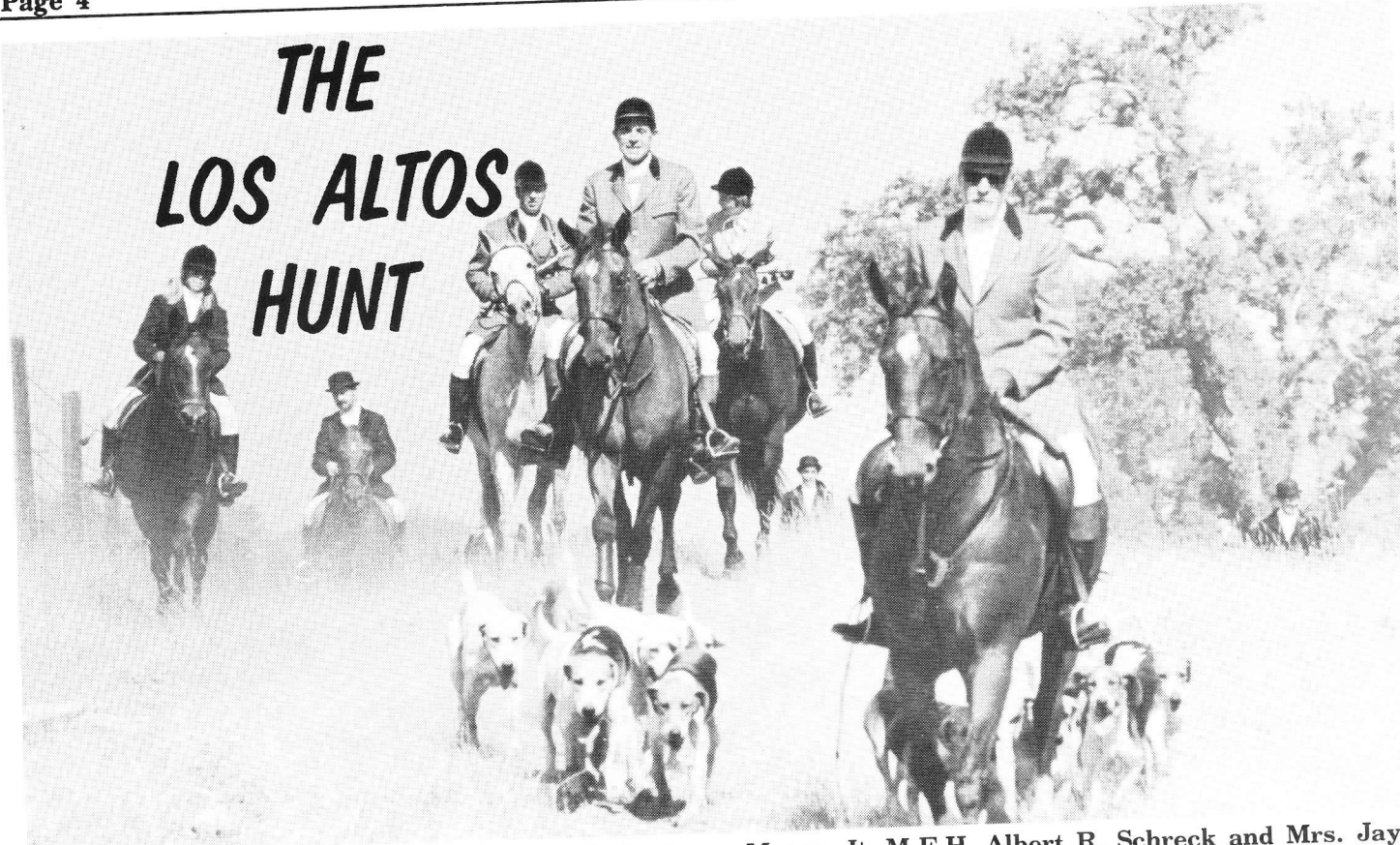
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THE LOS ALTOS HUNT



Huntsman John Zaleski "going home" with the Los Altos Drag pack, Honorary Secretary Richard P. Moser, Jr. M.F.H. Albert R. Schreck and Mrs. Jay Foss, Honorary Whipper — in following.
Photo by David Wolfgang

The 1973-74 season opened here September 29 when over 150 entries turned out for Los Altos' traditional Hunter Trial held at the Franklyn Downton's home in Atherton.

The following day both horses and riders proved their adaptability and fitness by galloping through the Opening Day drag in the Guernsey Pasture in Woodside.

Interestingly, horses picked by Judge Jack Melville on Saturday as apparently being "most agreeable to hounds" turned out to be just that on Sunday.

Randy Reed, owned and ridden by Jennifer Brock, was named Junior Champion on Saturday, and on Sunday proved his consistency running and jumping after the hounds. Los Altos Green Hunter champion, Timbertop, with owner-rider-newcomer Bob Smith also demonstrated his adaptability from the dressage and show ring to the wide open spaces of the hunt field. And Sugar Blues, with owner-rider Mrs. Jay Foss, showed the same "performance, manners and way of

going" on Sunday as she did on Saturday to be named Working Hunter champion and Grand Hunter champion of the Trials.

Other popular triumphs at the Hunter Trial included Father Buckley's retiring the Master's Cup Challenge Trophy, donated by ex-M.F.H. Dr. Robert Lawson in 1956, for owner-rider Mrs. Lloyd B. Egenes.

Young Margie Hilliard triumphed over a large field to win the coveted

Filedmaster's Plate Challenge trophy, donated by Richard W. Decker.

The Downtons not only offered their beautiful outside course for Saturday's activities, but also the Tony Vacek New Entry Perpetual Trophy. This unusual award — several feet of free form carved wood representing a quartet of plunging horses — was carved by Kyra Downton and presented to Mrs. Foss and Sugar Blues for winning the first class, in which horses were shown two ways — on the flat and over fences, with experienced horses and/or riders to lead inexperienced horses and/or riders around the course.

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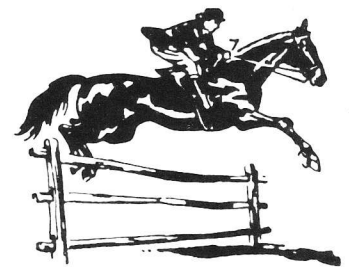
Timbertop, shown here with owner-rider Bob Smith, and ridden by Cliff Pierce, was Reserve. Royal Copper, owned Photo by David Wolfgang

Mrs. Albert Schreck ably managed the Trials. Mrs. Tony Vacek was Secretary.

Sunday's mellow weather and Opening Day drag brought out a large, enthusiastic field. Following the traditional stirrup cup — courtesy the Fay Humphries — and Hound Blessing, by Father Thomas of Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Huntsman John Zaleski cast five couple English and cross-bred hounds on a line that twisted northeast through sun baked fields cornered by Whiskey Hill and Sand Hill roads.

Following four short runs, which left unconditioned horses and riders panting, the drag was lifted and Huntsman Zaleski blew "Gone to Ground" by a hallowed oak in the middle of the Guernsey field. The staff packed in hounds and headed home.

Los Altos' happy, horsey weekend ended with Opening Day Breakfast — courtesy the Thomas J. Davises and Victor K. Zurchers at the Zurcher's new Woodside home.



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HORSE CROWD HAPPENINGS

Few westeners have heard of, let alone ever seen, a JACK RUSSELL terrier. They are diminutive long-haired little tykes about the size of a small Dachshund. They were developed in England long ago, to be sent down holes in the ground where a fox, during a hunt, has "gone to ground." There-after, it was the terrier versus the fox, and it wasn't usually the fox who emerged alive and well from the hole. POLLY SWINERTON, long-time SMCHA director and enthusiastic fox-hunter, has a Jack Russell bitch who has recently welcomed a litter into the world at their home in Woodside. If you like tiny puppies with lots of grit, POLLY would probably be glad to show them to you.

Speaking of Jack Russells, a little female named "Buttons" lives at the HUMPHRIES' house (barn?). One day a visitor asked CONNIE what kind of a dog it was. The reply, "Oh, that's a JACK DANIELS TERRIER" sent everybody within earshot into convulsions on the ground.....

CONNIE may get her brands wrong once in a while, but that she can think fast was acutely apparent at the end of the Opening Hunt recently. Several persons were waiting around near the intersection of Sand Hill and Whiskey Hill roads for the HOUNDS to come in. Just as they all appeared, CONNIE looked down and saw a lovely big cat meandering up the driveway of the house by which they were parked, totally unaware of its peril. She grabbed it and put it in the mail-box at the driveway's end. Until the hounds were safely loaded into their van, various people took turns opening the mail-box to provide the feline with air.....

We are distressed to learn that our historian, IRMA GOLDSMITH, has been quite ill for some time. On the mend now, we hope she'll soon be back at work on the lovely albums she puts together as a record of the doings of the SMCHA.

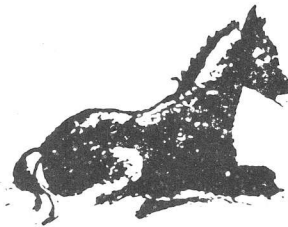
The MOUNTED PATROL held a ROARING TWENTIES dinner dance recently at the patrol clubhouse, which roared, for sure. Everybody came looking like Ruby Keeler or Baby Face Nelson, and some of the costumes were fabulous. Never saw so much swinging fringe, feathers, DIAMONDS, and DERBY HATS. BUD ALDIGE should get the prize for the last item — he looked just like Al Smith of New York.

Our indefatigable COLOR GUARD did it again — they were first place winners at the Redwood City Mexican Independence Day parade.

BIRCH JONES and CHERYL ROSMAN announce the opening of their School of Equestrian Arts at the San Antonio Stable on Arastadero. Good Luck!

BOB KNUDSON has secured a lease from Stanford University and will establish his barn on the lands adjacent to the Portola Valley Training Center, at 2710 Alpine Road.

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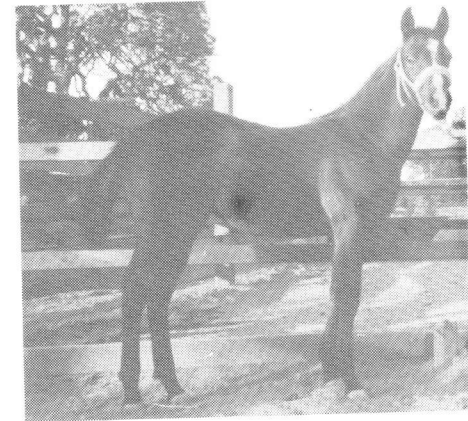


YOUNGEST PARTICIPANT

This outstanding, pure bred, Quarter Horse filly, D'Oro's "Misty" Dream, was only ten weeks and three days of age, when she executed the rather rigorous three-hour Colagasilucchienze ride, on which veteran horses made several rest stops.

Upon return to the Mounted Patrol Grounds, she quietly "nursed," and never did lie down to rest, while she awaited her master's return from the "smashing" banquet afforded that day. Her sturdy legs were not even shakey, and three hours after her return from the ride, she frolicked all the way home, wagging her tail

behind her. Her charming whinnies brought attention from all horses along the way to "Our Hill" at Woodside and Canada Roads, which was no short walk. Even our mature mounts looked a little droopy after grooming, but not Misty; she munched a bunch, gave us each a nudge with her soft and sweet nose, and watched while we drove away, still none the worse for wear!



Her master had so wanted a colt, but he couldn't be happier with this well-conformed filly, who promises to be an aristocrat in the Quarter Horse World. Within the hour following birth, Misty was not only doing the usual wobble-walk, but loped around the birthing pen and, check this, on the right lead each way!

She enjoys TLC wherever she goes and so should it be, as she is truly a little princess with lineage from the foundation greats; such as: King P-234, Traveler, Old Sorrow P-209, Wimpy P-1 from her dam's side; and her sire is D'Oro King (Buckskin) also an excellent example of King breeding.

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SENIOR PLAY DAY

On Sunday, September 9, the Annual Senior Play Day was held at the Woodside Stables, ROSS MEREDITH as Manager. It was easily one of the warmest days of the year, however, this didn't deter contestants from coming, entering the fun and having a ball, and making this the biggest Play Day ever. Over 190 entries filled the classes to capacity furnishing the spectator crowd with a lot of laughs and entertainment. The male population of Woodside was walking a little stiff and sore on Monday morning and some ate their share of Woodside dirt ... i.e., EMIL MAGRIN, DON BROWN, and LEONARD YOUNG. But they were all good sports and that's what made the day a success. Super refreshments were made and served by FRANCES ZWIERLEIN, PAT CAVALINI, and AGNES GRADY. As we all know, many workers are needed to assist in an event and we would like to take this opportunity to thank the following persons who donated their time and effort ... we are very grateful: HAROLD ZWIERLEIN, RUTH KIPNIS, TERESA FABIANSO, HAP HARPER, HARRIE MONTEITH, FRAN ZWIERLEIN, JIM DILLINGER, THE ENTIRE PABST FAMILY, JOHN AVILA, MARILYN MAGGI, SUE YOUNG, KELLIE HARPER, CAROLE ATKINSON, GARY ALVES, PAT CAVALINI, AGNES GRADY, BUD ALDIGE, and many, many others who helped in moving trail obstacles, tires, and etc. The results of the Play Day were as follows:

PLEASURE HORSES ON HALTER - 2 YRS. AND UNDER

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|----------------|------------------|
| 1. UNNAMED | HAROLD ZWIERLEIN |
| 2. GOPHER JOE | LEONARD YOUNG |
| 3. TRUDLEBARS | NOEL RUHBERG |
| 4. FAD TAN NEY | DON BROWN |

PLEASURE HORSES ON HALTER - 3 YRS. AND OVER

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|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. NEVADA TANGO | DONNA TOZI |
| 2. JUNIE | AUDREY STEWART |
| 3. BLACK ACACIA | GAIL MONTIEL |
| 4. JOEY A. | HAROLD ZWIERLEIN |
| 5. TANAK | DON BROWN |

TRAIL CLASS

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|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. MISSY | NOEL RUHBERG |
| 2. NEVADA TANGO | DONNA TOZI |
| 3. COOL POP | LEONARD YOUNG |
| 4. MR. ED | ED HANSON |
| 5. UNNAMED | HAROLD ZWIERLEIN |

WESTERN PLEASURE CLASS

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|-------------------|---------------|
| 1. MISSY | NOEL RUHBERG |
| 2. NEVADA TANGO | DONNA TOZI |
| 3. SAMBO | JUDY BULL |
| 4. DANNY'S HANNAH | DONNA VETERAN |
| 5. COPPERLINE | ANDY STAGNARO |

OLD TIMERS CLASS (OVER 45)

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|----------------|------------------|
| 1. CHICARO PEP | HAP HARPER |
| 2. MISSY | DON THORNBURN |
| 3. GOPHER JOE | LEONARD YOUNG |
| 4. QUICK CHECK | HAROLD ZWIERLEIN |
| 5. MO | ROSS MEREDITH |

POLE BENDING

1. BECKY
2. NEVADA TANGO
3. BUTTERCUP
4. QUICK CHECK
5. TRAVELER

POTATO GAME

1. BEAU
2. REBEL
3. MR. ED
4. TANAK
5. MISSY

KEY HOLE RACE

1. COPPERLINE
2. BUTTERCUP
3. QUICK CHECK
4. BETTY
5. MR. ED

RIDE AND LEAD RACE

1. QUICK CHECK
2. TANAK
3. NEVADA TANGO
4. SATIN BRITCHES
5. COPPERLINE

BOOT RACE

1. QUICK CHECK
2. TANAK
3. BUTTERCUP
4. STORMY
5. BETTY

- PAT CAVALINI
DONNA TOZI
RAY CIRELLI
HAROLD ZWIERLEIN
DEBBIE WILLIAMS

- HAROLD ZWIERLEIN
PAUL BJORING
ED HANSON
DON BROWN
NOEL RUHBERG

- ANDY STAGNARO
RAY CIRELLI
HAROLD ZWIERLEIN
DON HISCOCK
ED HANSON

- HAROLD ZWIERLEIN
DON BROWN
DONNA TOZI
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JUNIOR HOOFBEATS

First for some Tally Ho news:

BOB COOLEY and COPPER PENNY won Trail 15-17. SUSIE GRAVER won Western High-Point on RUCKACHUCKY. LESLIE HURLBUT on DOC'S NUBBIN placed 6th in Western Equitation 15-17. In the same class LAURIE EDWARDS and FREEWAY FANCY got a 7th. Laurie's little sister, Loretta, placed 4th in Western Pleasure 11 and under. TOM DE REGT got a 2nd in Western Equitation and an 8th in Western Pleasure on MISS POCO POSSUM. More recently, Tom purchased a stock horse named MR. SALINAS. DIANE SAUNDERS and STAR SANDY placed 2nd in the \$125 Pleasure Stake.

Now to get on to more current news:

At the Clinic School Show —

DENISE FULLER on SILVER CANDY FOX got a 2nd in Western Pleasure, a 3rd in Halter and a 6th in Colored Pleasure. LORETTA EDWARDS placed 5th in Trail, 2nd in Clinic Pleasure and won her Pleasure Class on LA STREGA. DENISE SVORINIC and BLUE SPINDRIFT won the Clinic Class. At Monterey—

KELLY HARPER'S SEASCAPE was in a four way tie for Reserve Champion.

In the Amateur Show at Mounted Patrol —

VALERIE LOWE won her Western Pleasure and her Western Equitation and placed 3rd in Colored Pleasure on CATALINA RED. CINDY FRITZ on BUTTERCUP got a 4th in Novice Equitation, a 4th in Novice Pleasure and a 4th in Equitation.

At State Fair —

KELLY HARPER and SEASCAPE got a 3rd in English Pleasure, a 3rd in Championship Pleasure 12-13, 4th in Working Hunters and 7th in Equitation 12-13.



Randy Reed, with Owner-Rider Jennifer Brock, placed consistently at the Los Altos Hunter Trials on September 29 in Atherton. The pair ended the day with the Junior Hunter Championship. Leslie McNiff also of Woodside, was Reserve.
Photo by David Wolfgang

JOEY BUENO TWO won 4 classes, one of which was the Pleasure Stake, with JONI CHRISTIANSEN. At Fremont Hills Country Club —

TERRY HAAKE on FAULT LINE got a 3rd in Maiden Hunt Seat Equitation. KATHRYN TAYLOR and BOGART won Maiden Hunt Seat Equitation and got a 5th in Hunt Seat Equitation 14-17. SUE WARRINER placed 2nd in Hunter Hack 14-17 and 5th in Jumpers 17 and under. All three train at Willow Tree Farm.

BOB COOLEY placed 8th in the California Reined Cow Horse Association on FINGER ROCK NORTON.

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COW PALACE

Cow Palace was, as usual, great. I was particularly impressed with the Foxfield Riders. If you've never seen them you're missing a great performance. They are a group of kids who ride without a bridle or a saddle — nothing to guide their horses except their legs and a tiny string tied round the horse's neck! They perform over 4 small jumps and do intricate figure eights and other patterns. One girl jumps 4 foot 6 while another boy jumps standing on his horse's back. It was a show worth seeing again. Kathy

!!! Participate !!!

The Junior Installation Dinner Dance is coming soon. It will be on January 5th. This year we would like to make it new and exciting so please come to the November meeting and contribute your ideas. There will be a great door prize at the November meeting, namely, a horse!



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

JR. PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

Hi everyone! Now that summer's over so are our activities. I want to thank everyone who helped, managed, attended or made possible our activities this year.

I have left for college at Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo and have handed my presidency to Lori Edwards. I'm sure she will be a good leader. I hope you will all support her. If you want more activities this year, talk to her!

Lori has selected Leslie Hurlbut as Vice President. Our Secretary, Judy Rosene has also come to Cal Poly, so Kathy Taylor has agreed to become Secretary for the rest of the year and continue as junior editor. Bob Cooley will still be our sargeant-at-arms.

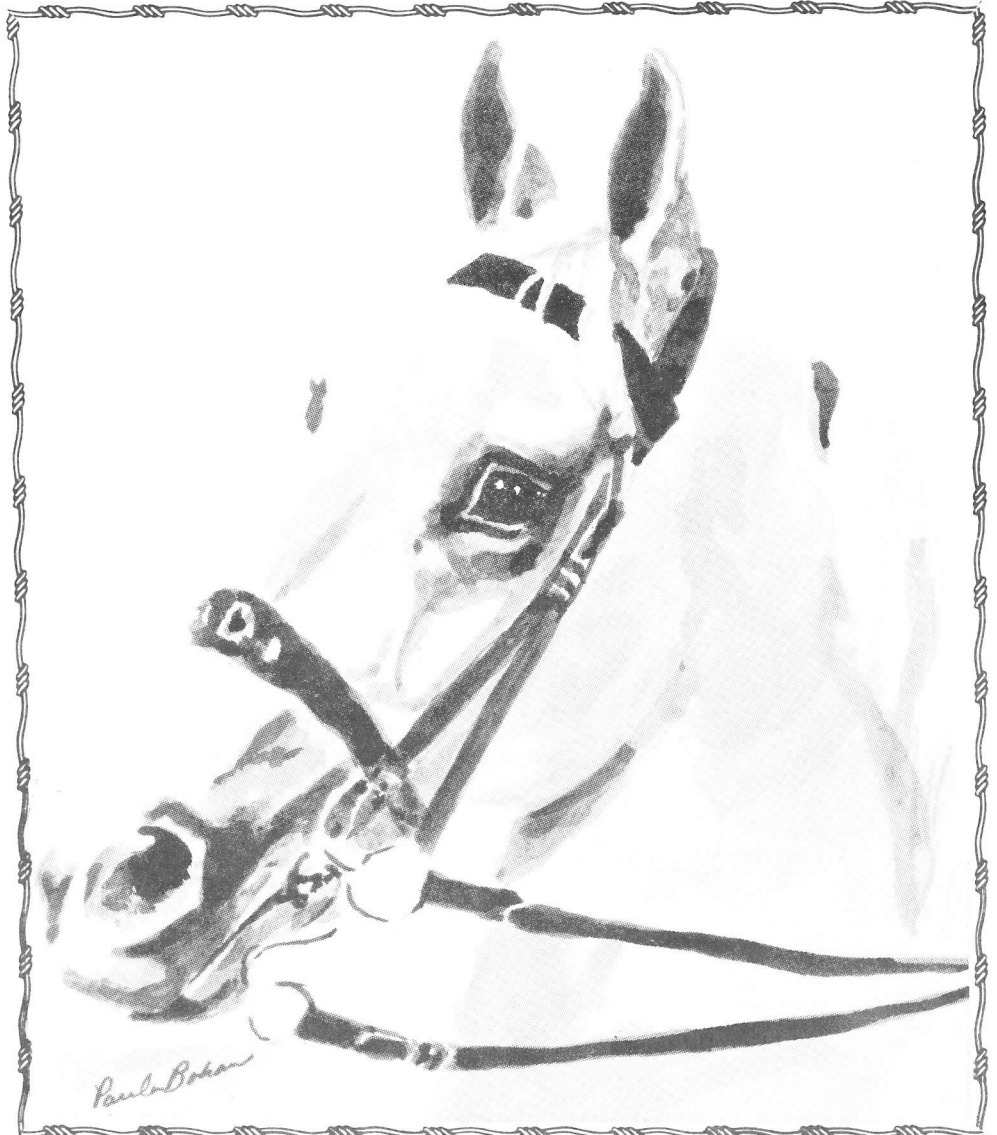
There are many people in the association who would make good officers for 1974. Please choose them wisely.

I wish you luck next year and I am glad I could serve you for the time I did. I'm sorry I couldn't do an even better job.

I want to thank Harold Zweirlein especially for his support and help. Please support your association and enjoy it. I'm going to try to make it to the Installation at the end of the year. It will depend though on my schedule of classes.

Again, thank you, and good-bye!!
Shawn

The SMCHA-MP Western Riding Clinic had another successful year, and for the fourth time at the conclusion of the ten sessions, eight happy young horse women were awarded scholarships for riding lessons from a professional trainer. Three alternates are included in the picture. The names of the girls are as follows: Front row: L to R. Denise Fuller, Tawn Nieder, 3rd Alt. Colleen Walker, Loretta Edwards, 1st Alt. Sue Furner, Cindy Fritz. Back row: L to R: Nancy Williams, Janet Marcovich, Valerie Lowe, Lori Turner and 2nd Alt. Donna Harter.



To Ride A White Horse

...is the first line of an old English Nursery Rhyme ... and, many of us rode white, chestnut, black and palomino horses over San Mateo County this year. Therefore, it seems a good time to look back on the 14 rides organized by the Rides Committee in 1973.

On January 14th, we had the last of the old Stage Stop Rides, when 12 riders took a short ride around Guernsey Field and Searsville. We were lucky, there was no rain.

In February, we were rained out, but on March 25th, we started our program of Stage Coach Rides with 45 riders. We met Fay Humphries group at Whiskey Hill and rode through the Accelerator Field to Conley's and back. One horse slipped in the mud, and there sure was plenty of mud!, but otherwise, there were no incidents and even more remarkable, no rain!

April saw 17 people take a 5 hour ride through Searsville to the Valley Inn in Portola Valley. Water was up to the hocks in some places and we did have two minor incidents. One horse bolted along Portola Valley Road and one gal was bucked off in Guernsey Field. No injuries, however, and it could happen to any of us!

In May, we had a late Spring Ride on account of the rain and 60 riders came over to the Horsemen's Retreat in the Watershed for lunch. The return trip was by two routes and again, we were lucky with no rain.

We followed this with a Stage Coach Ride in May, when we climbed the Fire Trail at Phleger's to Skyline and back. This was a conditioning ride for the horses and because I warned that it was a tough ride, only 10 riders turned out. It really isn't that bad ... we rode that 1400 ft. climb in 45 mins. including two rest stops and one rattlesnake!! So, give it a try NEXT SPRING.

We went into a fast trot in June with 3 rides. On the 2nd, we joined with the San Francisco Horsemen, Los Viajeros, Central Coast Hor-

semen and Native Sons of the Golden West, for an overnite ride to Bear Lodge. 18 S.M.C.H.A. members participated in a very enjoyable weekend of riding and a congenial evening. A week later, approximately 45 riders attended an N.A.T.R.C. Schooling Show, followed by a ride to Skyline and back. As you know, we did not have an actual competitive ride in Woodside this year.

On the 24th, a group of 9 took the Archery Trail to the Red Pump and returned via Redondo. We meant to come home via Raymundo, but I guess we stayed at the Red Pump one drink too long! Furthermore, the winter rains had taken their toll in fallen trees and we had our first tree removal job.

July 29th saw 20 people enjoy one of the best Stage Coach Rides this year. From Willow Tree Farm, we took the Schilling Trail to Skylonda — though only after sawing through another tree which had very inconveniently fallen smack over the bottom bridge. We tied our horses in the trees on Skyline and had a picnic lunch on one of the most perfect summer days one could wish for.

On August 26th, 19 horsemen tackled the Pinto Trail to Skyline and as you may know, this is quite steep in some sections. From here, we crossed over into Huddart Park with some riders going North to the Red Pump before returning. Again, the weather was perfect.

The President's Ride in Sep-

tember, comprised of 46 riders winding up and down the Dean, Chasm, Jackie and Archery trails. This number increased to 100 for drinks and lunch ... and the Horse Show later. It was encouraging to see the general interest in this event, which was an enormous success ... BUT, how about a greater turn-out on horseback next year perhaps? I feel everyone had a very happy day.

The three-hour trail ride through the park was judged by our capable Leonard Young. John Buchan and Nancy Kramer won the best trail rider awards in the men and ladies divisions respectively.



Arriving at the Zwierlein arena after a beautiful President's ride are Nancy Kramer and Kahlua, and Cliff Pierce and Copper. That guy in the front — he's the President.

The winners in the Playday events were as follows:

Pleasure Horse (rider under 30)	Gail Monteil
Pleasure Horse (rider over 30)	Jean Steckel
Potato Race	Emil Magrin
Pole Race	Donna Tozzi
Pole Bending	Judy Magrin

Harold Zwierlein was the best bar customer and Dale Ryman was the Champion Chow Hound.

The following week, 29 of us traileered up to Golden Gate Park and amazingly, all met in one spot after three changes of route and parking areas! It was a cold day and the horses were in good spirits. We trotted and loped for 45 minutes on the beach reaching as far as the zoo and returned via the Great Highway. We followed this with a ride in the park until 2:30 with horses jumping streams and fallen trees with various stages of proficiency. Finally, three Committee members loped around the

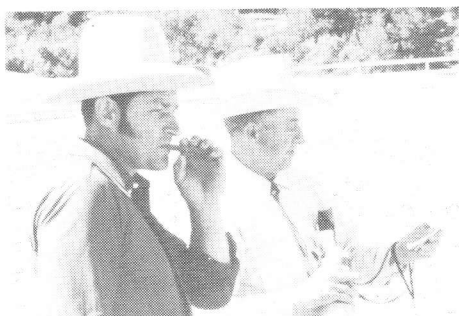


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Deep in the awesome role of decision-making are two Presidents, Harold (with cigar) and former Prexy Dale, (with bull-horn) during the President's ride competitions.

Polo Field at a pace which might have surprised 'Secretariat'!!! Everyone had a ball. The only incident was when one rented horse kicked a S.M.C.H.A. horse. If he had been a Woodside horse he wouldn't have dared!!

The Fall Ride, occurred on the most beautiful Fall day one could have hoped for. Leaving Woodside Stables we rode through the Town Center, Guernsey Field, Searsville, and along Portola Road to Morshead, picking up riders along the route. This was followed by an hour's ride through Morshead which has unknown trails to many of us. After a 'Happy Hour' and lunch, we returned through Farm Road and the Grasslands into Searsville and home.

This is the first time I can recall the Association riding through Morshead and I sincerely believe it was one of the finest rides we've had. Everyone seemed more than happy about the day — thank you Marilyn!

There were 64 riders by actual count plus one guy who arrived 10 minutes late with the drink tickets (sorry about that chaps!)

This ride didn't just happen. Harold and the Rides Committee were heavily involved in organizing this day out for you all ... and we hope you enjoyed it.

October 28th was the date for the final 1973 Stage Coach Ride, when 35 riders enjoyed a real fun ride in perfect Fall weather. It started with East meets West, when we met up with the Los Altos Hunt just off

Whiskey Hill and held back for 15 minutes to allow the horses and hounds to come through. This was a colorful and stimulating start to the ride, and as Bob Hopper said, "well worth the price of admission." Later on, it was West meets West, when we found our trail blocked by a herd of cattle in the Accelerator Field and many of us found we had been Cowboys in a prior life as we 'Moved 'em Out'!

It was a fast, vigorous ride. We trotted and loped from Guernsey Field through the Accelerator Field to within 1/2 mile of the Webb Ranch, where we crossed the creek and made our way to Portola Valley.

Frankly, this was one of our best 'organized-disorganized' rides with the Trail Boss alternating between lead, point and drag ... and even taking a wrong turn up Goya and ending up in a private front yard!

We tied up at Morshead for an hour for drinks with our congenial host, Terry Maloney at Maloney's in the Valley and then, came home at a fast trot along Portola Road. It wasn't that fast though ... remember? A man jogging on foot passed us!

I would like to praise the youngsters who rode with us on this fast ride. Lynn Walker's 9-year-old daughter rode bareback ... and even lead the ride in some sections. Annette from Half Moon Bay, also 9 years old on a 4 year old horse ... Robin, from Half Moon Bay aged 10 years, mounted on a horse of 16.3 hands!

Finally, thanks to Bob Hopper for all the enthusiastic and able riders

he encouraged to come from Half Moon Bay. It was a fine finale to our year's riding.

Obviously, all this is well known to those of us who participated in these rides. We had 14 rides and a total of 430 riders.

Some of you did not ride because you knew we trotted and loped. However, our riders are proficient and exercised good trail manners and judgement. Mishaps were negligible with no injuries. Those of you who did not ride with us missed some very pleasant experiences and congenial companionship.

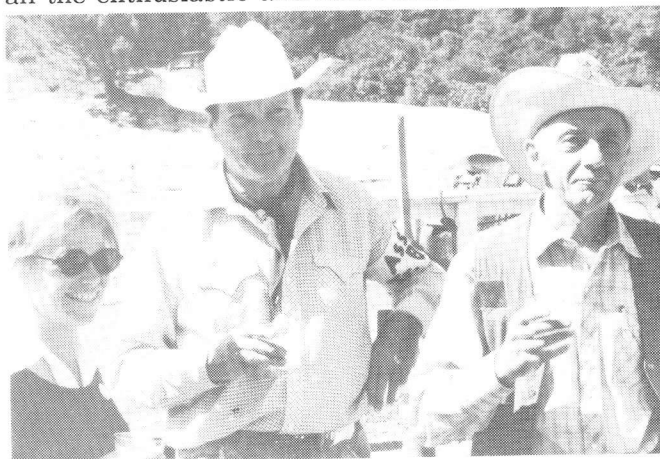
If you want these rides to continue in 1974 ... it's up to you!

You have seen regular appeals in our magazine for members to step forward and 'become involved.' The Rides Committee will need new members. Rides don't just happen ... we need people to plan rides, publish details, obtain clearance from property owners, book caterers, look after the bar, etc. SO, why not send your name to the Editor NOW?

In conclusion, my thanks to our President, Harold Zwierlein, to Ross Meredith, for the use of his property as a Meeting Place, The Rides Committee, and all of you who joined our rides in 1973, for your help and enthusiasm. Last, but not least, my thanks to my wife for much typing and 'phone answering.

For myself ... 1973 was a good year to "Ride a White Horse" through Woodside. I hope it was for you, too. Whatever the color of your horse ... without the horses ... there would have been no rides!

Leslie Beale



Hardworking Rides chairman Les Beale, who deserves all our thanks for a year of wonderful rides, enjoys pre-lunch drinks on the President's ride with committee members Hugh Bryson and Lynn Walker.

WESTERN SHOW

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Second Section

- 1st — Pablo Moore - Gary Graver
 2nd — Miss Leo's Music - Kim West
 3rd — My Sheri Gal - Julie Weinhardt
 4th — Bar Tender - Connie May
 5th — Amatillo Flax - Suzy Olson

No. 7 — Color Pleasure (28)

- 1st — Candy Bar - Wendy Daniels
 2nd — Joey Bueno - Jani Christiansen
 3rd — Blue Spindrift - Denise Svorinic
 4th — Tuff Creek - Linda Dawson
 5th — Ceasar's Ghost - Joan McLaren

No. 8 — Non-Color Pleasure (21)

- 1st — One Star Sandy - Diana Saunders
 2nd — La Strega - Loretta Edwards
 3rd — Blackfoot Beau - Marilyn McCormick
 4th — Dandyette Sen - Terry Stenson
 5th — Oliver Twist - Jeanne Purl

No. 9 — Gimmick Pleasure (21)

- 1st — One Star Sandy - Diane Saunders
 2nd — Ju-Jo's Tiffany - Mary Baughman
 3rd — Solid Brass - Betty Smith
 4th — Candy Bar - Wendy Daniels
 5th — La Strega - Loretta Edwards

No. 10 — Horse on Halter (13)

- 1st — Ju-Jo's Tiffany - Mary Baughman
 2nd — Joey Bueno - Lauren De Reget
 3rd — Silver Candy Fox - Denise Fuller
 4th — Butter - Harry Wiedenkofer
 5th — Miss Showy Bar - Phil Ray

No. 11 — Stock Horse Novice (5)

- 1st — Willey Do It - Jacqueline Freeman
 2nd — Sir Poco - Jane Hallander
 3rd — Charra Fancy - Jane Hallander
 4th — Miss Showy Bar - Phil Ray
 5th — Catalina Red - Valerie Lowe

No. 12 — Equitation — Maiden (32)

- 1st — My Sheri Gal - Julie Weinhardt
 2nd — Scotch Candy - Kathy Ayres
 4th — Billy the Kid - Diane Maahs
 5th — Midnight Story - Gwenn Shopes

No. 13 — Equitation — Novice (15)

- 1st — La Strega - Loretta Edwards
 2nd — My Sheri Gal - Julie Weinhardt
 3rd — Blackfoot Beau - Marilyn McCormick
 4th — Billy the Kid - Diane Maahs
 5th — Joey Bueno - Lauren De Regt

No. 14 — Beginning Equitation — (34)

- 1st — Miss Jolly Kiss - Janine Lynch
 2nd — Midnite Miss - Lisa Bottino
 3rd — My Sheri Gal - Julie Weinhardt
 4th — Scotch Candy - Kathy Ayres
 5th — Ginnabar - Dawn Dillaman

No. 15 — Clinic Class — Juniors (19)

- 1st — Blue Spindrift - Denise Svorinic
 2nd — One Star Sandy - Diane Saunders
 3rd — La Strega - Loretta Edwards
 4th — Blackfoot Beau - Marilyn McCormick
 5th — Catalina Red - Valerie Lowe

No. 16 — Clinic Class — Seniors (7)

- 1st — Tuff Creek - Linda Dawson
 2nd — Black Acacia - Gail Montiel
 3rd — Danny's Hannah - Donna Veteran
 4th — How Now - Carol Wahlrab
 5th — Satin Britches - Judie Magrin

No. 17 — Western Riding — (5)

- 1st — Miss Showy Bar - Phil Ray
 2nd — Willey Do It - Jacqueline Freeman
 3rd — Catalina Red - Valeria Lowe
 4th — Rulers Pride - Hal Bowen
 5th — Cinnabar - Dawn Dillaman

HELP ME! HELP ME! SAVE ME! I'm LOST!

These screaming words caught the ears of San Mateo County Horseman's Association riders, Lynda Walker, Hugh Bryson, Leta Barber and Frank and Georgetta Goff, who were alerted previously thru the media and three scores of searchers in the area directed by the Sheriff and aided by helicopter.

Little 7-year-old Lyle Palmer had been lost 22 hours when his screams were heard and the search halted Labor Day 1973.

The location was half way up the Mt. Redondo Trail to Skyline, about a mile out of the 970 acre Huddart Park Area. Lyle's parents, Lyle and Maureen Palmer of Redwood City, were camping over-night at Huddart and he had wandered from the camp. When nite fall came and he had not returned an alert was broadcast. When found he appeared quite calm outwardly, but he was quivering and concerned when Lynda Walker put him back of her saddle on her Palamino Aztec. He hung on quite strongly, which was natural as this was his first horseback ride too.

The SMCHA riders took Lyle to Herman Pflager's home where the Sheriff was called. Lyle was served milk and cookies by the most hospitable Mrs. Pflager.

Sargent Ken Frank of the Sheriff's department arrived shortly and Lyle was off to his parents, who were most grateful, of course, that their son was safe and sound at last.

Another and different day for devoted SMCHA trail riders.

—Hugh Bryson



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MENLO INVITATIONAL POLO



Carmel Valley Team — Winner Consolation Tournament Pat Herman, Sue Sally Hale, Mrs. Mack (Madelyn) Jason presentor, Mike Conant, John Walworth and Fay Humphries (Umpire)

The six goal Tournament included six teams. Menlo Polo Club represented by Jesper Petersen, Mack Jason, Tom Conant and Toby Hilliard was defeated in the finals by Concar Team ably coached by the mother of three of the players, Connie Atkinson.

The Consolation Tournament was won by Carmel Valley teammates, Pat Herman, Sue Sally Hale, John Walworth and Mike Conant who battled Central Valley players, Robbie Walton, Sandy McKeon, Jack Conant and Bob Schaufel in an exciting game.

The teams eliminated in earlier matches were Woodside with Bill Atkinson, Wes Linfoot, Fay Humphries and Tom Harris, and the Santa Rosa players, Victor Trione, Don Murray, Curley Ramos and Claxton Long.



Concar Team — Winner Menlo Invitational Greg Atkinson, Jell Atkinson, Bob Smith, Jr., Bob Lewis, President of the Menlo Circus Club, and Larry Atkinson

SMCHA ALL AMATEUR HORSE SHOW

SEPTEMBER 16, 1973

- CLASS NO. 1 – BEGINNING HUNTERS**
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|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1st Shalimar | Elizabeth Urquhart |
| 2nd Lucretia Borgia | Alison Mutchler |
| 3rd Winter Green | Janet Blaha |
| 4th Kahlua | Nancy Kramer |
| 5th Silver Drift | Ann Mackey |
- CLASS NO. 2 – PONY HUNTERS**
- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|
| 1st Pooka | Kate Ryan |
| 2nd Pepper | Sarah Quist |
| 3rd Sportscar | Margie Hilliard |
| 4th Highfields Remarkable | Jill Jeffrey |
| 5th Space to Spare | Jennifer Estep |
- CLASS NO. 3 – JR. WORKING HUNTERS 17 and under**
- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1st Simeon | Lyn Irving |
| 2nd Lucretia Borgia | Alison Mutchler |
| 3rd Father Buckley | Randy Galokic |
| 4th Shalimar | Elizabeth Urquhart |
| 5th Contessa | Leslie Alperin |
- CLASS NO. 4 – WORKING HUNTERS OPEN**
- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1st Shalimar | Elizabeth Urquhart |
| 2nd Randy Reed | Jennifer Brock |
| 3rd Simeon | Lyn Irving |
| 4th Panama Red | Alicia McMichael |
| 5th Lucretia Borgia | Alison Mutchler |
- CLASS NO. 5 – WORKING HUNTERS OPEN**
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|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1st Shalimar | Elizabeth Urquhart |
| 2nd Angeles Indian | Carol Goodstein |
| 3rd Irish Protege | Melinda Moles |
| 4th Simeon | Lyn Irving |
| 5th Sierra | Margie Hilliard |
- CLASS NO. 6 – JUNIOR JUMPERS**
- | | |
|------------------|--------------------|
| 1st Future Image | Melinda Moles |
| 2nd Sierra | Margie Hilliard |
| 3rd Coya | Pam Kelly |
| 4th Demon | Barbara Blink |
| 5th Shalimar | Elizabeth Urquhart |
- CLASS NO. 7 – OPEN JUMPERS**
- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1st Lemon Tree | Shari Bachman |
| 2nd Diablito | Jennifer Atkinson |
| 3rd Woodchopper | Susie Dorsey |
| 4th Count Down | Vicki Hunt |
| 5th Sals Orphan | Janet Shaw |
- CLASS NO. 8 – GAMBLER'S CHOICE**
- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1st Future Image | Melinda Moles |
| 2nd Diablito | Jennifer Atkinson |
| 3rd Frito | Noel Parker |
| 4th Silver Drift | Ann Mackey |
| 5th Count Down | Vicki Hunt |
- CLASS NO. 9 – SIX BAR**
- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1st Royal Flush | Holly Murray |
| 2nd Count Down | Vicki Hunt |
| 3rd Chipper | Diane Fraser |
| 4th Jones | Cathy Williams |
| 5th Crazy Horse | Susan Russell |
- CLASS NO. 10 – ENGLISH PLEASURE -- HUNTER TYPE 17 and Under**
- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| 1st Irish Protege | Melinda Moles |
| 2nd Takiko | Polly Moore |
| 3rd Sierra | Margie Hilliard |
| 4th Shalimar | Elizabeth Urquhart |
| 5th Captain Bigelow | Victoria Woodward |
- CLASS NO. 11 – ENGLISH PLEASURE -- HUNTER TYPE 18 and Over**
- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1st Jones | Cathy Williams |
| 2nd Lemon Tree | Shari Bachman |
| 3rd Woodchopper | Susie Dorsey |
| 4th Satin Doll | Willi Martin |
| 5th Miss Armed | Judy Gage |
- CLASS NO. 12 – HUNT SEAT EQUITATION 13 and Under**
- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|
| 1st Takiko | Polly Moore |
| 2nd Captain Bigelow | Victoria Woodward |
| 3rd Last Love | Kelly McKnight |
| 4th Lucretia Borgia | Alison Mutchler |
| 5th Sierra | Margie Hilliard |
- CLASS NO. 13 – HUNT SEAT EQUITATION 14-17**
- | | |
|-------------------|----------------|
| 1st Suzanna | Katy Nicholson |
| 2nd Irish Protege | Melinda Moles |
| 3rd Scallywag | Kathy Moore |
| 4th Starshine | Karen Davis |
| 5th Graylord | Lisa Frazier |
- CLASS NO. 14 – HORSE ON HALTER (all breeds)**
- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| 1st Candy Bar | Wendy Daniels |
| 2nd Yellow Paulo | Wendy Lee Davis |
| 3rd Shady Grey | Amy Leppo |
| 4th Silver Candy Fox | Denise Fuller |
| 5th Miss Showy Bar | Phil Ray |
- CLASS NO. 15 – WESTERN PLEASURE HORSES GREEN**
- | | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| 1st Evening Revenue | Pat Piedalue |
| 2nd Sunny Gun | Jeff Barnes |
| 3rd Tiffany Diamond | Judy Bull |
| 4th Hondo | Darrell Sparks |
| 5th Shaheen | John Hull |
- CLASS NO. 16 – WESTERN PLEASURE HORSE NOVICE**
- | | |
|---------------------|----------------|
| 1st Catalina Red | Valerie Lowe |
| 2nd Lightning Sage | Sandra Hunter |
| 3rd Hondo | Darrell Sparks |
| 4th Buttercup | Cindy Fritz |
| 5th Evening Revenue | Pat Piedalue |
- CLASS NO. 17 – WESTERN PLEASURE HORSES OPEN**
- | | |
|-----------------|----------------|
| 1st Candy Bar | Wendy Daniels |
| 2nd Hocus Pocus | Louisa Watkins |
| 3rd How Now | Carol Wahlrab |
| 4th Opies Misty | Kathy Cromwell |
| 5th Upsy Daisy | Marilyn Lippi |
- CLASS NO. 18 – WESTERN EQUITATION – MAIDEN**
- | | |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1st Judy | Frances Casalino |
| 2nd Ricky Pass | Greta de Graeve |

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Western Riding Clinic

The SMCHA and Mounted Patrol Western Riding Clinic was again, for the fourth year a very successful joint venture. We had 186 participants, 105 juniors and 81 seniors.

The professionals who participated this year were Ross Meredith, Roy Markegard, Patty and Bob Knudson, Spence Chapin, Marilyn Maggi and Lou Silva and we wish to express our thanks to all of them.

We again held a horse show on the final night of the clinic, judged by Lou Silva. Ross Meredith assisted by serving as ringmaster.

The winners in the clinic show were as follows:

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| <p>Beginner - Juniors</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Annette Sayers Sabrina Sayers Steve Cavallini Lisa Cohen Joyce Canavan <p>Intermediate - Juniors</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Nancy Williams Lisa Bottino Kim Johan Lori Cross Kurt Zwierlein <p>Advanced - Juniors</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Lori Turner Loretta Edwards Christine Eppstein Jon Pardini Denise Svornich <p>Beginner - Seniors</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Wayne Trehwitt | <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Ernie Magrin Lynne Tange Mr. Mattson Sheila Kolby Nancy Boone <p>Intermediate - Seniors</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Margaret Miller Dan Lopez Lee Engle Sandi Ruiz Barbara MacDonald Paul Brown <p>Advanced - Seniors</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Sandy Hunter Gail Monteil Donna Veteran Ann Davis Robert Murillo Marilyn Snilich |
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A special thanks to all the workers at the Clinic — Pat Schnier, Betty Greer, Cheryl Kreuzer, Dale Ryman and others. Also to the Mounted Patrol for co-sponsoring the clinic and allowing us to use their beautiful grounds. Bob Hopper of Pacifica and his group also deserve a very special thanks for so faithfully attending the clinic sessions.



The SMCHA has formed a publicity committee that will be working on the local newspapers to get more coverage on equestrian events. If you have news of upcoming horse shows, a news item of interest, or results, please contact Chirley Polich, 851-7291, or Helen Ryman, 851-7665. Or mail your item (pictures too are always welcome) to Shirley at 871 Portola Road, Portola Valley, 94025

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| 3rd | Sonny Gun | Jeff Barnes |
| 4th | Buttercup | Cindy Fritz |
| 5th | Billy the Kid | Diane Maahs |

CLASS NO. 19 — WESTERN EQUITATION — NOVICE

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|-----|---------------|------------------|
| 1st | Catalina Red | Valerie Lowe |
| 2nd | Judy | Frances Casalino |
| 3rd | How Now | Carol Wahlrab |
| 4th | Buttercup | Cindy Fritz |
| 5th | Billy the Kid | Diane Maahs |

CLASS NO. 20 — WESTERN COLOR — PLEASURE

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|-----|--------------|-----------------|
| 1st | Hocus Pocus | Louisa Watkins |
| 2nd | Candy Bar | Wendy Daniels |
| 3rd | Catalina Red | Valerie Lowe |
| 4th | Bucko | Anne Dickey |
| 5th | Yellow Paulo | Wendy Lea Davis |

CLASS NO. 21 — TRAIL HORSE OPEN

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|-----|--------------|----------------|
| 1st | Bucks | Anne Dickey |
| 2nd | Opies Misty | Kathy Cromwell |
| 3rd | Hocuc Pocus | Louisa Watkins |
| 4th | Miss O'Veena | Cindy Fritz |
| 5th | Candy Bar | Wendy Daniels |

SENIOR PLAY DAY

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BALLOON GAME

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|-----------------|---------------|
| 1. BUTTERCUP | RAY CIRELLI |
| 2. NEVADA TANGO | DONNA TOZI |
| 3. BETTY | DON HISCOCK |
| 4. COPPERLINE | ANDY STAGNARO |
| 5. REBEL | PAUL BJORING |

MUSICAL TIRES

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|----------------|------------------|
| 1. TRAVELER | DEBBIE WILLIAMS |
| 2. MISSY | NOEL RUHBERG |
| 3. QUICK CHECK | HAROLD ZWIERLEIN |
| 4. COPPERLINE | ANDY STAGNARO |
| 5. TANAK | DON BROWN |

PRESIDENTS PLEASURE CLASS — PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------|
| 1. NEVADA TANGO | DONNA TOZI |
| 2. MISSY | NOEL RUHBERG |
| 3. SHAMROCK | ED HANSON |
| 4. DANNY'S HANNAH | DONNA VETERAN |
| 5. GINGERMAN | JUDY BULL |
| 6. WAR CHIEF | HAL FRITZ |

All Classes had ribbons and trophies ... the trophies and show halters were donated by the PABST family. The HIGH POINT TROPHY won by HAROLD ZWIERLEIN was donated by THE PEANUT FARM and ANDY STAGNARO. A friend who did not wish to be recognized donated all ribbons and trophies for the OLD TIMERS CLASS in memory of VICTOR REPETTO, whom we all knew and admired very much. DONNA TOZI was RESERVE HIGH POINT AND A HALF, BECAUSE SHE HAD A DEFINITE DISADVANTAGE ... an extra passenger. When that child is born, it'll probably have a definite dislike for horses. Many thanks to the ROSS MEREDITHS for hosting and managing a real fun day.....

HORSE CROWD HAPPENINGS

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BULLETIN FROM THE COW PALACE: This is the WEEK THAT WAS for anybody involved in, or even only interested in, horse shows. This was the annual DALY CITY STOMP, otherwise known as the GRAND NATIONAL. If you wanted to see anybody you ever knew who has ever held a lead shank, you could find them in one place last week.

The daily increase in the number of tire revolutions between San Jose and San Francisco have made an interesting statistic, if anyone cared, (but guaranteed to cause shudders among conservationists), as exhibitors, trainers, grooms and friends of the HORSE plied daily and sometimes several times a day, between peninsula points and S.F. The weather cooperated by being absolutely perfect, and that added to the turn-out.

There is nothing quite like the GRAND NATIONAL. Not only is it right here, it's got more of everything than any other show on the circuit, especially if one takes into consideration that it's an indoor horse show AND stock show, all together under one roof, so to speak. More animals, more people, more school children(!), more good food, more super organizing and schedule juggling, than one could believe possible, more cars, vans, trailers, fork lifts, security men, maintenance crews, livestock-supported industry and business exhibits, WELL — why go on — you were probably there. If you weren't, you should have been. (Make a note for next year).

Local SMCHA participants who had great moments were MARY ELLEN REESE, who won two A/O hunter classes and came up Hunter Champion in the 18-25 division; SALLY DAVIS also of Woodside, was A/O Reserve Champion in the 26 and over division. BOB KNUDSON won the Stock Horse stake with CHO CHO PLAUDIT owned by TIM WHITNEY. It's great news to hear that TIM, who is still recovering from a serious

accident of a year ago, was at the COW PALACE to see his horse win this really tough contest. LAURIE PABST won the bridle hacks class for Quarter horses with BORN LATE. MARGARET REESE'S BAR ETCH came within a 1/2 point of making the finals (only three horses out of dozens were chosen) in the Hackamore division. This young contender has made a name for himself in the Western Division all season.

There was even a Birthday party in the barn aisle at Foxtail Farm, parties being a welcome chance for hard-working horsemen to have a little impromptu fun after a day of showing. This time the occasion honored JENNIFER ATKINSON, who became fifteen, and her parents CAROL and BILL had a magnificent cake and wine for all their neighbors and friends in the COW PALACE show barn.

There must have been lots more prizes picked up by SMCHA members, in all the other divisions of the GRAND NATIONAL — breed, such as Arab, Appy, AQHA halter, and beef, sheep and hogs, etc., etc., etc. Please tell us about it — we'd love to print the experiences of all of you...



!! NOTICE !!

It should be a pleasure as well as an obligation for each of you to fill out the voting coupon on the opposite page, helping to choose for 1973 our OUTSTANDING HORSEMAN and OUTSTANDING HORSEWOMAN OF THE YEAR. Please give your association a few minutes of your time, and help us to make these notable awards.

These awards were established four years ago, and to date the hard-working and devoted members of SMCHA who have been recipients are: Timmy Gallagher, Lew Reed, Charles Vogel, Art Coladarci, Dottie Harper, George Dean, Basil Willett Jr., Bill Holmes, Walter Rodman, Ross Meredith, Clem Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ryman.



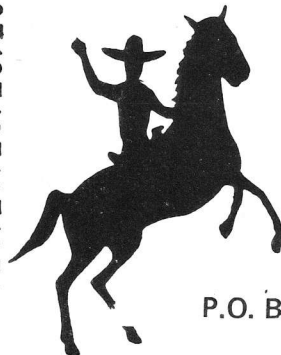
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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Fall Ride



The Awards Selection Committee requests your nominations for the 1973 Distinguished Horsemen Awards and the Outstanding Contributions to Horsemen Award

NUMBER AND DESIGNATION OF SPECIAL AWARDS

- (1) The San Mateo County Horsemen's Association Distinguished Horseman Award (Two awards annually, one for English and one for Western)
- (2) The San Mateo County Horsemen's Association Award for Outstanding Contributions to Horsemen by a Public Official (one award annually)

SELECTION CRITERIA

1. Distinguished Horseman Awards
Those awards will be made to adult horsemen residing in the Counties of San Francisco, San Mateo or Santa Clara and in terms of four criteria:
 - (a) Horsemanship: demonstrates care and consideration of mount and tack:
 - (b) Sportsmanship: demonstrates courtesy and safety when riding with other horsemen or when exhibiting
 - (c) Participation in activities of horsemen: donates his time and talent in support of horsemen projects and assignments.
 - (d) Equitation: demonstrates the basic principles of equitation.

Although he or she will be particularly outstanding with respect to at least one of the foregoing criteria, the recipient must be acceptable on the others.

2. Outstanding Contributions to Horsemen Award
This award is to be made annually to a local, County or State official in California who has significantly contributed time, effort and talent in the interests of horsemen.

Your Awards Committee, Harry Conley, Harold Zwierein, Dale Ryman, Pat Grady, Lew Reed, Marion Gallagher and Dottie Harper appreciate your time and effort in helping to make these important awards. Mail your nominations today.

Members are urged to fill out the provided form and send it to Dottie Harper, 173 Raymundo Dr., Woodside, California. 94062.

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Whether it was the weather, which was the greatest, or an opportunity to visit beautiful Morshead. Whether it was in tribute to Les Beale, our Rides Chairman, for all the good rides he organized in 1973 or whether it was the desire for the seasoned riders to join with the novice and/or vice versa.

Whether it was because the ride originally was lead by Eric and Marge Winterhaller to Portola Valley, or whether it was to say hello to Terry Maloney, Inn of the Valley.

Whether it was to have the privilege of riding with Trail Boss and owner of Morshead, gracious Merilyn Blake and her husband John, or whether it was to have a drink with Harold Zwierein, our President (who was also bartender).

Whether it was just to show a great turn-out for SMCHS's better ride efforts is hard to determine ... but they were there — 65 horses and riders, and guests in addition for lunch at the beautiful picnic grounds at Morshead, just above the Large Lake.

One of the finest rides of the season, and truly a beautiful day, with wonderful surroundings, and "back to nature" tranquility!!!

The ride to Woodside from Morshead was equally as enjoyable, again with Eric as Trail Boss, thru the rolling hills of Searsville, to the "Shack," out of Searsville at Sand Hill and Whiskey Hill, thru the Stanford cattle ranch, back to the Town Center, and on to our barns, corrals, and homes.

The Rides Committee and all the participants were elated and delighted! Thanks Merilyn and John — for having us!!!

—Hugh Bryson

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LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Editor

San Mateo Horseman Magazine

Dear Sir:

In response to your poor attendance at the Two Day show, I can give you some remarks I heard by "the public" who wished they hadn't missed it, and by people who said "I'm tired of trail horses — I'd like to see the Walkers and Stock Horses, but I have to get the children home early."

First, I usually spread the word to my friends and office co-workers. Couldn't we get a "publicity fund" started by SMCHA members to put pictures in advance in the San Francisco Chronicle and The Examiner? That's what the A.K.C. people do, and both newspapers give good pictures of show dogs, the date, time, etc. If we could get an exciting photo of a stock horse or jumper, showing the public what they can see and where and when, the attendance could be the same as at dog shows. (Those people, including myself, really publicize these shows).

Secondly, I hear spectators saying "We'd better leave — the traffic is heavy and the children are tired." Thus, they miss the Three-gaited class, Stock horses, and Walkers, which you put at the end of the day. These people love those classes, and they won't leave after seeing something like that rather than Western Pleasure and trail and hunters over the same course for three or more classes.

I would put the "exciting" classes right after 12:00, when families arrive, keeping them from being bored.

Also, if the announcer told the spectators what the judge was looking for in each class, and what breed and/or type was being shown, the people could enjoy judging for themselves.

I feel the key answer is "horse shows are a sport, not a circus, and

need publicity for non-horse owners."

When I lived in Virginia, horse show results and pictures were in the newspapers. Why can't we get that kind of coverage?

Hope I was of some help.

Very truly yours,

(Miss) Anne Boleri

Dear Mrs. Blake,

My daughter is a junior member of the SMCHA. I read the article On The Rail in your September issue and I would like to offer the following suggestions for future shows.

If you continue to hold one large show, please have post entries. It's difficult for those of us who live some distance from the show grounds to always be able to be sure we can attend a show.

The show also needs more publicity in places like Santa Cruz. Perhaps entry blanks in the Horseman's shop there would help.

I would also suggest a two day show with all Western one day and all English another. This would give the Western entries a chance to use the large ring for all classes. I heard people say they do not like to show in the small ring as their horses do not do as well down there.

How about more classes for green and novice horses in the Western divisions? Run these classes in the morning and save the better classes for the afternoon.

I hope you won't give up the shows.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Bill Lyon

In memory of "My Buck Marsh"

I'm sure the many friends of my "little old Buckstin" will be saddened to hear of his death last week. Not only was he my first horse and trusted friend, but also the first horse for many others who are now good riders.

We find no other horse can take Buck's place in our hearts or life. There will never be another Buck, and we both know it!

Glenn and Bettye Heimsoth
October 29, 1973.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Ryman,

A very special thanks to you and your committee for the scholarship given to me Wednesday night. I'll do my best to use it to its fullest advantage.

Sincerely,
Denise Fuller

Dear Editor:

Last year, it was my good fortune to purchase a beautiful Apaloosa gelding, and to become acquainted through this purchase with an insurance company that offers a horse and pony health/accident/life policy.

Unfortunately, my Appie suffered colic a few months after purchase and I had the opportunity to "test" my coverage. This policy carries a \$10 deductible clause, and the prompt benefits paid far exceeded the nominal annual premium. Believe me, I was glad I had the coverage. Premiums are based on the purchase price of the animal, its age and the value you set upon the animal. I prefer the full coverage, but it is possible to obtain life insurance without the veterinary fees for accident or sickness, and the rate is even lower.

I am not an agent, nor do I realize any remuneration; I am just interested in apprising horse lovers of the availability of such coverage, as it seems it is not common knowledge. I am told that the company has been recognized by the California Veterinary Medical Association and is rated in Best's. Anyone wishing further information can call me at (415) 321-8174 during business hours; or, at (415) 364-3194 after 7:30 p.m., and I will supply the agent's name and address.

June West

Hi Dale and Helen,

I want to thank you and the committee for considering our girls for scholarships. They are surely thrilled.

The people who participated and did not get a scholarship all feel that they are winners for just have the opportunity to take part in the clinic.

Respectfully,
Bob F. Hopper



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HIGHWAY SAFETY FOR HORSEMEN

Horsemen will be glad to know that even though the California Vehicle Code obligates "Every person riding or driving an animal upon a highway ... to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle," the legislators have not entirely overlooked their welfare. Section 21759 states:

The driver of any vehicle approaching any horse drawn vehicle, any ridden animal, or any livestock shall exercise proper control of his vehicle and shall reduce speed or stop as may appear necessary or as may be signalled or otherwise requested by any person driving, riding or in charge of the animal or livestock in order to avoid frightening and to safeguard the animal or livestock and to insure the safety of any person driving or riding the animal or in charge of the livestock.

Now this places some rather broad responsibilities on motorists (and motorcyclists, too, by the way). But the section is clear and it is enforceable. Violators should be reported to the nearest Highway Patrol office or to the local police if the violation occurred in an in-

corporated area. Too many horsemen in trying to cross a roadway mounted have had their rights flagrantly violated by unthinking, ignorant or downright hostile drivers. If you can pick up the vehicle license plate number and identify the driver you will have a case which can be brought to the traffic courts.

Section 21805 of the Vehicle Code gives local jurisdictions the authority to erect signs designating equestrian crossings and further provides that "The driver of a vehicle shall yield the right-of-way to any horseback rider crossing a roadway at an equestrian crossing designated by signs giving notice thereof..."

These are laws which have teeth in them but are seldom enforced because of the complacency of even those of us who are the victims of careless drivers. Responsible horsemen should try to educate unresponsive drivers. Unfortunately that education must occasionally take place in the courtroom to the tune of the magistrate's gavel. But as horsemen we must often assert our rights to the protection the law gives us and attempt to make highway crossings safe for all of us.



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10 Sat Los Viajeros Dinner Dance
14 Wed SMCHA Board Meeting
28 Wed SMCHA General Meeting

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12 Wed SMCHA Board Meeting

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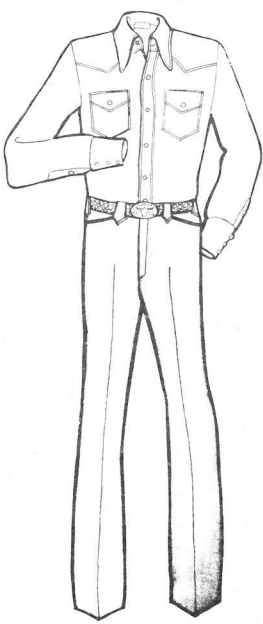
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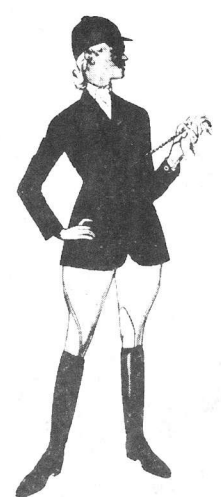


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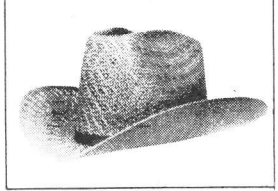
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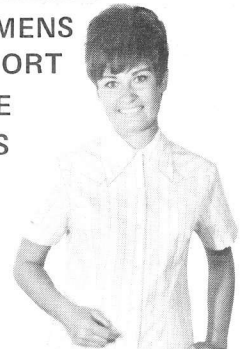
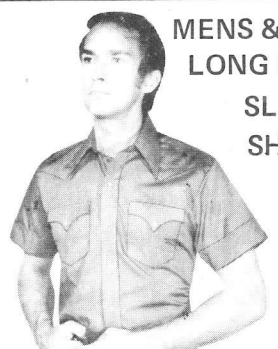


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