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**MEET SENOR STEER**

No! Not yet, but see page 2 story about the overnight ride.

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### Horseman's Association

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### Special Notes

Meeting Place                      Foresters Hall  
Main and Middlefield

Date.....      Next meeting, Aug. 29, 1951  
Time.....    8 P.M.

ENTERTAINMENT      Western Dancing

## MEET SENOR STEER

### OUR OVERNIGHT RIDE

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE OLESON  
RANCH (SKY MEADOWS), FOR  
THE BIG OVERNIGHT RIDE,  
SEPTEMBER 22 and 23, 1951!

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!  
SPECIAL PROCLAMATION BY THE  
PREZ!!!

BOB SEZ, "BECUZ THIS HERE STEER  
BELONGS TO THE SAN MATEO COUNTY  
HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION, INC., AND,  
WHEREAS, SAID ASS'N, IS GONNA HOLD  
AN OVERNIGHT RIDE UP TO MY PLACE  
& THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT  
NO MEMBER BE STUCK MORE THAN  
THREE BUCKS A HEAD. FURRINERS  
AND GUESTS PAY THREE BUCKS PER  
ALL THE STEAK YOU CAN EAT FER  
DINNER, ER FOUR-FIFTY FER THE  
WHOLE RIDE!!

(END OF PROCLAMATION).

We will leave Woodside Stables 10:00  
A.M., Saturday, 22nd. Lunch stop at 1:00  
P.M., arrive at Sky Meadows at 4:30 P.M.,  
for cocktails. Sleeping gear will be picked  
up by 10:00 Saturday morning at the Wood-  
side Stables. We will leave Sky Meadows  
at 10:30 after breakfast Sunday morning,  
(in a group). Lunch stop, 12:30. Home, to  
Woodside, 3:30 P.M., to end a wonderful  
weekend.

So come on all you seniors and your  
friends. Double cards will be sent. PLEASE  
FILL OUT AND RETURN IMMEDIATELY!

## Minutes

The meeting was called to order by  
President, **Bob Oleson**.

The minutes of the June general meet-  
ing were read and approved.

Our treasurer reported \$2,925.05 cash  
on hand with accounts receivable \$911.64.

Our correspondence consisted of an  
invitation to attend the Regional elimin-  
ations August 25-26 at Watsonville, from  
the hosts The Pajaro Valley Horsemen. Mr.  
**Fred Enlay** also advised us that the final  
Sixth Region meeting will be held Saturday  
August 25th at Loma Linda on the Monterey  
Highway out of Watsonville.

Our new members were introduced and  
they were: **Bob Adams, Helen Gill, and  
Carrie Lee Franzen**.

**Creed Haberlin** said the State trail  
situation in our county remains the same  
with the exception of a Ranger being as-  
signed here.

**Jack Carnevale** showed everyone the  
trophy our association won for the largest  
group riding at the Rodeo parade. He  
thanked all those participating. There  
were 34 members in uniform and a total of  
54 seniors and 42 juniors.

**Bob Oleson** asked for more articles for  
the magazine.

The question of whether the juniors  
should have a separate overnite ride or  
have a combination ride with the seniors  
was brought up. It was felt it would be  
better for the juniors to have their own ride  
providing they are adequately chaperoned.  
**The Carnevals, Rose Roy, Toots Lopez,  
Alvina Mariani** and the **Balouns** said they  
would chaperon. The date was set for their  
ride on September 28-29.

We are going to need someone to take  
moving pictures as **Charles Johnson** is  
moving away. He has done a fine job and  
we will surely miss all the **Johnson's**.

Due to a misunderstanding at Fresno  
it has been decided not to hold the Con-  
vention there this year. Sacramento, Stock-  
ton and Merced have offered to have us  
and one of these places will be chosen.

We now have 274 paid-up Senior mem-  
bers and 126 Juniors.

A discussion was held on the possi-  
bility of prorating the dues from the entry  
date ahead one year. After much discussion  
it was felt to be a problem for the Directors  
to decide.

**Charles Knowdell**, Junior President,  
turned over \$125 taken in on the Junior  
Horseshow.

Our entertainment for next month will  
be a dance with music by Juke box.

**Skid Fischer** announced a show being  
held August 12 by the Almaden Range  
riders. There will be Jack-pot roping and  
many other good classes.

There also will be a show held by the  
**Santa Clara Horsemen**, July 29. For entries  
contact **Lydia Cockran**.

The meeting was adjourned for the  
entertainment.

KAY BRODIE

## HORSE SHOW CHATTER

On Sunday July 29, 1951, the Santa  
Clara County Horseman's Assn. held their  
first open show at their new arena on  
Storey Road in San Jose. The San Mateo  
County Horseman's Assn. was well repre-  
sented among the large number of entries  
showing the twenty-two events. Some of our  
members who fared quite well were as fol-  
lows: **Gerry Harwood**, first in the Arabian  
Costume Class and the Western Pleasure  
Class; **Vonnie Hernandez**, first in the  
Stock Horse Class, second in Trail Horse  
Class, and third in Western Pleasure;  
**Harriett Carpenter**, first in English Pleasure  
and fourth in Western Pleasure; **Sylvia  
Fischer**, best dressed cowgirl, first in  
Trail Horse Class and Stock Horse on  
Halter, second in English and Western  
Pleasure Classes. A good horseman re-  
cently moved to this locality when he  
opened the Lazy Day Ranch on Portola  
Road as a boarding and training stable is  
**Marco Borello**. Marco won first in the Hack-  
amore Class and second in the Stock Horse  
Class. **Ole Oleson** had his good Palomino  
Stallion "Golden Boy II" in the Parade  
Class and the Palomino Class but couldn't  
get the results of these two classes. **Bob  
Simon** of Los Altos won the Best Silver  
Outfit riding his new Palomino which he  
recently brought from Kansas. Judges were  
**George Walling & Bob Logan**.

Pescadero Rodeo was held on August  
5, 1951. Although no parade was held this  
year, several track events were held for  
the horse show enthusiasts. **Mickey Zwier-  
lein** won best dressed cowgirl, the Trail  
Horse Class, and second in the Confor-  
mation Class; **Al Martin** was best dressed  
cowboy, as usual, and won the Conformation  
Class with **Penny M**; **Dan O'Neill** won the  
Stock Horse Class, **John O'Neill** second,  
and **Walter Leatham** third. **Harold Zwierlein**  
won the bareback riding, and third in the  
bull riding. **Art Thimler** was second in the  
saddle bronc riding. Looks like it was a  
field day for our Woodside members. Show-  
ing in the junior Stock horse class were  
**Lynne Kramer** and **Russell Lehman**. Horse  
show judge was **George Olmo**.

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# by The Rambler

Horse shows! Rodéos! Nothing but horse shows and rodeos during the months of July and August. At the Metropolitan horse-show, **Cryer's Candy** (belonging to Al Cryer of Olsen-Nolte) did herself proud in winning the Perpetual Trophy in the trail horse class and also first in the Western Pleasure class, with **Mickey Zwielerlein** in the saddle. She also took first in the Western Pleasure class at Petaluma.

The Menlo Circus Club had a junior show for members and their guests on July 28th and many of our junior members were there and carried off trophies and ribbons. **Mrs. Duncan** of Woodside judged the English classes and **Johnny Mayo** judged the Western classes. Plus the equitation classes they had some games I haven't seen around for awhile, for instance the single bareback nightgown race, walking race and egg race. Lots of fun, they were.

Our own junior show held at the Mounted Patrol grounds in Woodside was a complete success all the way around, no accidents and a financial gain of close to \$150.00 which brings the amount in the junior treasury to about \$190.00 without touching the Rotating fund of \$100.00. They are very grateful to the seniors who help with donations of any kind.

The Pescadero rodeo was a good fast show and was attended by a large crowd of spectators, plus a great number of contestants. **Harold Zwielerlein** took first in the saddle bronc riding and fourth in the Brahma bull riding. **Al Martin** was best dressed cowboy and also took first in the halter class. **Mickey Zwielerlein** on **Cryer's Candy** took best dressed cowgirl and first in the trail horse class.

## Trail Riding Manners

Poor manners are seldom welcome, but poor manners on horseback are doubly disconcerting and far more unwelcome. A group of loose horses are generally courteous in their own way. But too often under saddle both horse and rider display rudeness or thoughtlessness.

We all enjoy our trail rides. Wouldn't we enjoy them much more if we all observed a few simple rules of conduct?

Surely we all realize the wisdom of riding a horse's length apart to avoid kicks, and we know better than to ride an overly excitable, spooky horse given to kicking, biting or shying in a large group. No real horseman will join a large ride with a confirmed bolter, or vicious mount. Yet we frequently overlook the finer points in our trail manners.

Promptness is important. How hurt we would be if the group rode off without us, yet we expect everyone to wait patiently if we come trailing in an hour late, with horse unsaddled, tack not checked, and a dozen last minute chores. Is it so difficult

The **Jerry Harwoods** came back from the **First All Arabian** horse show held at the Cow Palace, loaded with ribbons and trophies. They had five horses entered in the show and from the reports their Arabian breeding farm is well on its way in being established. The dressage at the show was a class of outstanding beauty and rhythm.

**Alvina** and **Stanley Bryn** report a wonderful week of vacation spent at El Rancho Navarra, run by Marian and Joe Selby above Cloverdale. It is only about 150 miles from here and to them was the most perfect place to spend a vacation. They trailed their own horses, but it really isn't necessary as they have good horses there too. The country is beautiful and they have a fast trail ride every morning up and down hill and thru the streams for those who wish to participate. In the afternoon there is a slow ride for those who do not like to ride fast. Then you come back and have your swim or partake in any of the recreations offered. There is a show every Friday nite and a barbecue every Wednesday nite with community singing. You get all the food you want and it is very good. **Stan** says the only trouble is you gain weight. The **Bryn's** recommend it as the place for a real rest and vacation.

"The Saddlebags" are receiving a belated trophy from the Peninsula Celebration Association for the only woman's group participating in the Redwood City parade. It is their first trophy and they are very proud of it.

Don't forget, our horse show and futurity are coming up and we hope to see you all there, either as contestant or spectators.

to get up early enough to arrive at the point of departure on time? Can't we be ready at the selected hour, with horse saddled, gear checked, nature's errands done, and all ready to mount and ride on signal?

We all know about closing gates carefully, about not riding scattered over cultivated fields, or chasing stock. Do we know enough not to ride an out-of-condition horse, a horse with a cold, or loose shoes, a horse apt to break down or infect others?

In a tight spot our lives may depend on a bridle rein or a cinch. Are we always careful they are in top shape?

Nothing is more unpleasant than trying to keep up with faster horses all day. The lead riders should try to maintain a steady, comfortable pace suited to the group as a whole, so no one has to jog or lope to keep up.

Need we say that the reckless rider, the show-off and the drunk soon wear out their welcome?

It is inconsiderate, too, to take a mare in season or a "hot" stallion in a group of mixed horses.

Next time we have a trail ride, let's all be at the starting point in plenty of time to attend last minute details before the appointed hour. Let's have our horses fed, watered, and ready. We'll close our gates, respect the property we ride through, respect each others rights to enjoy the ride. By controlling and riding our horses we'll all be safer and happier with no kicks, fights or loose horses. Bring a good tie rope and tie the horses far enough apart to avoid trouble, securely enough to avoid strays in the middle of the night. By cleaning up before we leave we'll be welcome back.

A little thought, a little extra time preparing, a whole lot of consideration for the other fellow will insure us rides we will all long remember.

Rose Roy

### ATTENTION

What?

Come one, come all to the Junior Horse Follies.

When?

September 26th

Why?

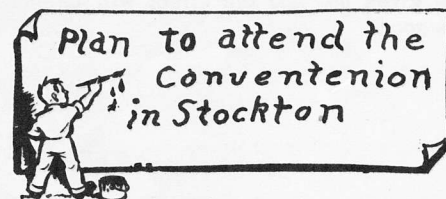
To help us put the Follies over with a bang - fun for all.

Pat Carnevale, Chairman

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\*\*No reasonable offer refused. BOB SIMON



One day an employee got 50 cents too much in his pay envelope. He didn't say anything, but during the week the cashier noticed the mistake, so on the next payday he deducted 50 cents. Then the employee complained that he was 50 cents short.

"But," said the cashier, "you didn't complain last week."

"No," replied the employee. "I don't mind one mistake, but I feel bound to say something when there are two in succession."

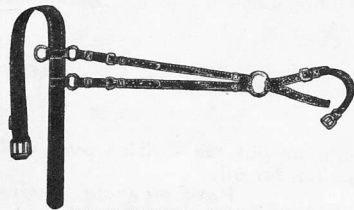
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# Controlling the Wild Ones

by D. MAGNER, from his book "Facts for Horse Owners, published in 1903 and still used as a text in Agricultural Bulletin No. 1368.

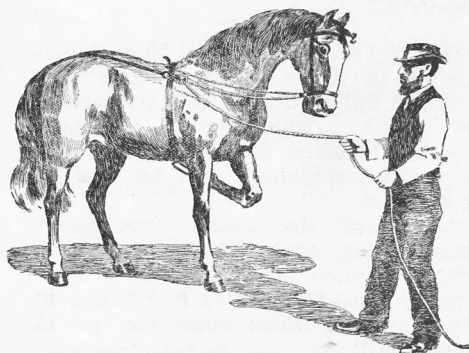
(Continued from last month)

As soon as the cord is given slack, the horse will usually jump up, when by again pulling, he can be laid down as before on his side, which can be repeated as often as he will get up. After being thrown, should he not try to rise, and it is desired to repeat the operation, stand behind him, keeping firm hold of cord with left hand (See Fig. 2), and strike the belly with hand or touch lightly with whip, which will incite him to get up; on the instant of his trying to do so, pull quickly upon the cord, which will roll him back helplessly upon his side.



LEATHER THROWING RIG (METHOD NO. 2).

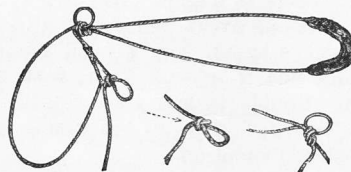
If the horse is specially sensitive upon the belly, quarters, or feet, touch these parts with a pole while he is down, until he will submit to it, then with the hand, until there is no inclination to resistance, which will be shown by the muscles being relaxed, and his becoming submissive; after which he should be allowed to get up, when the handling or touching is to be again repeated carefully until submitted to unconditionally. But should the case resist very hard, and be somewhat difficult to throw, after getting him down once, simply roll him back as before explained, until he gives up, and the effect will be just as good.



THE RIG ARRANGED FOR THROWING (METHOD NO. 2).

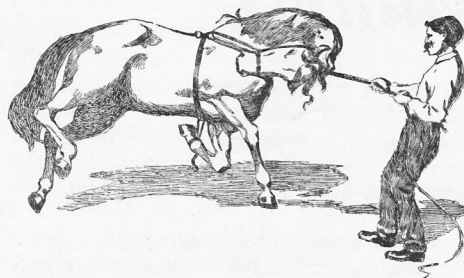
## CAUTION ABOUT METHOD NO. 2.

After being thrown to the extent of making him lie down submissively, it will do no good to repeat it further; but in any case, if the impression produced by the laying down or rolling back is not sufficient to break up the horse's confidence and prevent a repetition of the habit, whatever it is, the treatment must be regarded as not sufficient for the case. For example, if the horse is a kicker, and persists in kicking after the full extent of the treatment, it must at once be supplemented by other treatment, until there is success; but if the habit is given up after being thrown several times, and he submits unconditionally, it would be all in a general way that would be required.

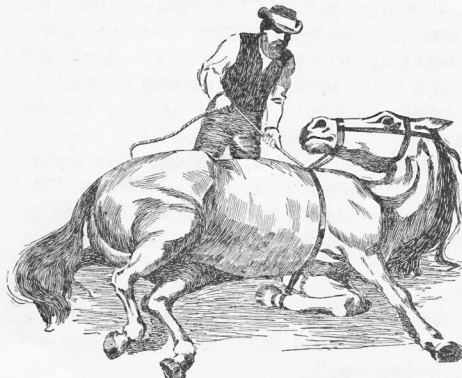


ROPE THROWING RIG (METHOD NO. 2).

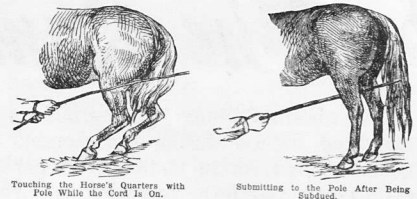
Very much of the success of this treatment will of course depend upon how it is done. I would advise experimenting with it at first slowly, until a little practice is gained, when you will be surprised to see how quickly and easily you can lay a horse down and control him in this way.



Usual Position of the Horse as He Rolls Over on His Side. (Fig. 1.)



Rolling the Horse Back When Struggling to Rise. (Fig. 2.)



Touching the Horse's Quarters with Pole While the Cord is On.

Submitting to the Pole After Being Subdued.

## DETAILS OF SECOND METHOD (Cont.)

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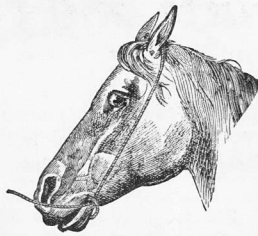


**THIRD METHOD OF SUBJECTION.**

The principle of this is bringing pressure upon the spinal marrow, by which, no matter how apparently dangerous or vicious the horse, he can with entire safety be reduced to the most perfect submission, and this often so quickly done as to be astonishing.

At the front part of the atlas bone, or the first of the cervical vertebræ, where it articulates into the occipital bone, or back of the head, there is about an inch of the spinal cord not covered with bone. If a sharp instrument were driven down at this point sufficiently to penetrate it, it would cause instant death. Now by bringing gentle but firm pressure upon this part, if properly done, we have one of the most powerful and valuable methods of subjection known. It is especially adapted for the subjection of courageous, determined, kicking horses, that will not bear excitement. It is, however, a method of treatment that is of so arbitrary a nature that it must be used with great care and judgment. Not enough pressure, applying it carelessly or improperly, would cause its failure; while too much or too long-continued pressure would be a cause of abuse, as dangerous to life.

It is, however, when used properly and upon cases for which it is adapted, not only perfectly safe, but enables one to gain the easy control of horses which it would be very difficult to subdue with other treatment.



Second Form of War-Bridle as It Should Be Adjusted to Bring the Horse Straight Ahead.

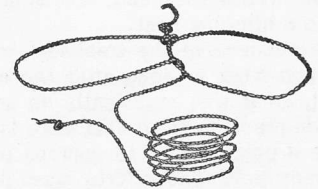


Second Form of War-Bridle.

Now take another cord and tie to the first one, so that when pulled down, the knot will come on either side of the head, but not at the top or in the mouth. Draw this cord as tightly as thought necessary for the case, and continue to wind until three cords are used, according to the degree of resistance to be controlled. Fasten carefully by bringing the end under the other coils, and tie it so that it will not slip or get loose.

**APPLYING PRESSURE**

Take a firmly wound, smooth hemp cord, about five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, that has been well stretched, and is about eighteen feet long; the small size used for war-bridle is best. Tie a hard knot at one end and a loose tie or knot about eighteen or twenty inches from this end, bring around the neck, and slip the end knot through the looasetie as for the first form of war-bridle. Stand a little in front, and at the left of the head; bring the cord through the mouth, and pass it over the head where the halter rests, pulling down gently; thence through the mouth again, and hold with the left hand, while with the right it is again passed over the head and pulled down as before. And so repeat to the end of the cord, winding for the first three or four times rather loosely; then gradually, with each repetition, pull a little tighter. Always use care to bring it over the tongue so as not to tangle or bruise it.



FIRST FORM OF WAR-BRITTLE.



Double Draw Hitch, or Third Form of War-Bridle.

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RANDY STEFFEN '47



**There Is a Right Way and a Wrong Way to Sit in the Saddle**

Western Horseman.

The principle is, the greater the strength and resistance of the horse, the more cord must be used, the tighter it must be drawn, and the longer it must be left on. The average time it should be kept on is from six to ten minutes, if put on ordinarily tight. In no case of even extreme resistance should it be left on longer than from twenty to twenty-five minutes. Unless in a small place, where there is not room to run around much, attach a strap or cord to two or three of those around the head, and hold by it, or tie to a hitching post.

The success of the treatment will depend upon what is done after the cord is applied, as it will practically do no good to put on pressure if nothing more is done. This is a point I wish to impress particularly upon you. The efforts must now be directed immediately, and persisted in industriously, to combat and overcome the resistance, whatever it is, until there is submission. For example, if a kicker, the moment pressure is put on, take a small pole or rakestale and bring against the legs and quarters. If the case is very vicious, this will usually be resisted hard, by the horse's kicking violently. Simply continue poling gently until there is entire submission to it. Sometimes a horse will submit in five minutes; if he does, simply uncoil the cord to the last three or four winds, and hold so while the pole is again applied to the quarters. If there is no resistance, unwind and turn the last cord into the first form of war-bridle, and while holding it, test again carefully.

This is about the course required with the average sensitive horses that have learned to kick. If, however, the case is of a very plucky, determined character, that resists violently, and if, after a reasonable effort, there is no indication of submitting, the best course will be to draw the cord a little tighter. In some extreme cases one or two extra cords may be added, and repeat the poling. If the cord is put on properly, and the poling applied gently and persistently, it is rare that it will not be submitted to in from five to eight minutes.

When there is submission, the most prominent signs will be submitting to the pole, the ears dropping a little, the eyes softened in expression, with a slight indication of panting. There is also, in some cases, profuse sweating, which is always a favorable indication. One of the nice points of success is to force submission quickly, and as soon as made, remove pressure but continue the poling after giving entire freedom. The result will usually be very remarkable, a horse that has perhaps been one of the most determined and violent of fighters becoming as docile and gentle in appearance as if he had always been so.

(To be continued next issue)

## Facts and Fiction of Juniors

### PROUD JUNIORS

By Basil Willett, Jr.

Why are the juniors proud? They are all so very proud because their annual horse show held July 22nd was in every way a success.

On behalf of the committee and the members I want to thank the following for their help. Menlo Prescription Pharmacy, Thompons Stationery of Menlo Park, Mr. and Mrs. Zwierlein, Kelley-Moore Paint Products Co., Dr. and Mrs. James Brown, Indian Dry Cleaning, Cliffords Pharmacy, B. W. Kramer, Jerrys Store for Men in Menlo Park, Mr. and Mrs. John Steffens, San Carlos Electric Co., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Van Buskirk, Ed. W. Beesley, Peninsula Saddlery, Irvines of Palo Alto, Olsen and Nolte Saddle Shop, Mr. M. Ward and Magnuson and Florence. And also any others that I might have overlooked.

All of these people helped make our show a very big success, but there are three people I want to thank a little more they are first Mr. and Mrs. Kramer our hard working advisors, both of these people gave up their own time to make our show the success it was, they both worked from the time it was in the planning till the time it was over and then some. Another person that should be thanked is Toots Lopez he also helped us a lot. I don't have to tell you what he did as you all know Toots has been a hard worker in the horse-men for many years.

This year we again had two very good judges, for the western classes. Miss Fisher really put her classes through tests to see if they were the horsemen they thought they were. For the English classes Mrs. Duncan also had a few sly tricks up her sleeve. We also want to thank Mrs. Duncan for all the equipment she let us use.

The blue ribbon winners were: Jumpers; **Mary Wallace**, Pole Bending; **Paul Ernst**, Hackamore Horses; **Carl Benz**, Stake Race; **Pete Towne**, Costume Class; **Henry Huber**, English horsemanship 14 and under; **Judy Flood**, Western horsemanship 14 and under; **Patti Duffy**, Back Alley; **Russell Lehman**, English Horsemanship over 14; **Mary Browne**, Western horsemanship over 14 **Marna Ward**, Parade Class; **Syle Pease**, English Pleasure, **Mary Browne**, Western Pleasure; **Russell Lehman**, No Girth; **Patrick Milora-Dovitch**, Stock Horse, **Russell Lehman**, Musical Chairs; **Russell Lehman**.

I hope the next five events that the juniors have planned for the remainder of this year turn out as well as the horse show.

The following are still to come:

August-  
Rodeo  
September-  
Follies  
October-  
Hayride  
November-  
Election of Officers

December-

Dinner and Dance, and Merry Xmas to all.

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Some of our members did very well in the Junior Menlo Circus Club show. Some of those that took home the prizes were: **Carol Ramsey, Ann Ramsey, Joan Ramsey, Lynn Kramer, Patti Duffy, Nan Marshall, Patty Sommers and Martha Wright.**

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There are still some blue ties missing please turn them in or pay your 30¢ to Mrs. Kramer.

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Can you dance, sing, play a musical instrument or tell a corny joke? If so get in touch with Pat Carnevale the follies Chairman.

After the ordeal of being the red wood Rodeo Queen, Pat has been on a trip to Oregon and Canada.

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Mary Browne, has been to her ranch in Shasta for two weeks. She went on a 16 mile ride helping look over the stock and salting them. On the way back one of the mules laid down, and did they have a time getting it up. I guess it was tired, but so was the rider, so they got it up, so they could get home to lay down.

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This year the annual woodsider junior trail club show is to be September 9th. It is to be given once more at the Green wood farms. Mrs. Duncan has once more donated her ring for the show. Mrs. Duncan and Jack Glass are to be thanked for always helping the Juniors.

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Joan Fry's horse has been laid up after being chased through a barbed wire fence by a dog.

Joan says, "Flash should be all right for the Junior Rodeo."

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The all Arabian horse show was really something for sore eyes.

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Any junior that saw the English Horsemanship class on Saturday might well never take a horse into a show when it is lame. I hope the horse that had to leave is better soon.

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Seen Saturday night at the show were Pete Defty, Eddie Ward, Bob Pershing, Gowan Moore and yours truly.

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Also the children of Ross Meredith were watching their father ride many of Arabians.

Good Luck to you and to your good riding.





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