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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was "borrowed" from the recent bulletin put out by the Napa Chamber of Commerce:
WHY YOU NEED THE CHAMBER - WHY THE CHAMBER NEEDS YOU!

One voice raised in defense of a right, or one person or business taking on a project, is often weak and ineffectual. But when many voices are raised and many people work together in community affairs, much is achieved.

When you, as an individual or small business, express your opinions and make your contributions, physically and financially, in a cooperative effort with other small businessmen you have real "clout" and things get done. The Chamber of Commerce offers the vehicle for this community "clout" - to stimulate orderly growth and economic development, to work with state and national legislators on major issues affecting the local cities and counties, to develop social responsibilities affecting homes, schools, health, as well as promote the free enterprise system.

So, you, as a small businessman working in and with the Chamber, make your contributions to the community effort. In turn, the upgrading of the community, the increase in business, the new roads, the reduction of crime, the new subdivisions, better schools and libraries (all these things the Chamber works for) have a beneficial effect on you, your family, and your business. You don't serve and support the Chamber, you contribute and work for YOURSELF.

Of course, it takes money to operate the Chamber and its various activities, but the Chamber is working for YOU. If you make your investment, add your time and concentrate your effort, you're going to have "clout" to work for those things that benefit you and your business.

Let's all work together, for working together works... FOR YOU!

SPECIAL EVENT OR EVENTS PLANNED FOR THE NEXT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11TH AT PUTAH CREEK RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, COCKTAIL HOUR 6 P.M. WITH DINNER AT 7 P.M. AND REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING AT 8 P.M. FUN TIME IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING BRIEF MEETING

BROWN VETOES BILL

As reported by Senator Jim Nielsen A Bill to reduce "excessive and needless government regulation of our lives and businesses" has been vetoed by Governor Jerry Brown.

Senator Jim Nielsen (R-Woodland), author of Senate Bill 479, said today, "I am outraged that the Governor has clearly put himself in opposition to common sense and reasonableness in state regulations. He has definitely sided with the self-serving bureaucracy."

"I introduced this bill because I wanted to make sure that any time a state agency proposed a regulation, it would fully examine the cost. We've all had first-hand experience with bureaucrats who, with amazing arrogance, have pushed for regulations without the slightest interest in what impact they would have on consumer prices, business costs, or even whether they were cost-effective," said Nielsen.

Senate Bill 479 would have required state agencies to conduct an economic analysis of proposed regulations before those regulations were enacted.

The analysis would contain a statement about the criteria used to determine the economic impact of the proposed regulation as well as a description of the problem addressed by the regulation. Also, alternatives to the proposed regulation, the financial impact and all the options and the reasons why the particular

HOW YOU CAN HELP SCHOOL CHILDREN

FROM THE CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION COMES THIS PLEA:
DEAR EDITOR:

This is an open letter to your readers telling them how they can help the school children in their community. In the recently-passed state budget, public schools received a zero increase in funding. In effect, due to the expected rate of inflation, that means a five to seven percent cut in programs and services on top of those that have already been dropped or curtailed because of Proposition 13.

Many schools will have fewer courses in reading, writing, higher math, foreign languages, the arts, vocational education... you name it. Discouraged veteran teachers, who can get higher wages in business and industry, will leave the classroom. This will contribute to our growing teacher shortage, especially in math, the sciences, vocational, special and bilingual education. Some school districts may go bankrupt and have to close the schools before the school year is completed.

I believe most Californians are unaware that we are now spending 10 percent below the national average on our public schools. We rank 48th among the states... second from the last... in the percent of personal income we spend on the schools. Our pupil-teacher ratio is an embarrassing high-est in the nation.

OUR CHILDREN, WHO ARE OUR MOST VALUABLE RESOURCE AND OUR BEST INVESTMENT DESERVE BETTER THAN THEY ARE GETTING. THEY ARE THE NEW GENERATION OF SCIENTISTS, MATHEMATICIANS, TECHNICIANS, MANAGERS AND SUPPORT PERSONNEL WE MUST EDUCATE IN A NEW HIGHLY-COMPETITIVE WORLD OF HIGH TECHNOLOGY IF WE ARE TO MAINTAIN OUR NATION'S ECONOMY, POLITICAL AND MILITARY STRENGTH.

When the Legislature reconvenes in August, the California Teachers Association will be pushing for an increase in school funding and the necessary taxes to finance it. We are looking at oil severance taxes and any other revenue-raising means, such as the so-called "sin taxes."

Please join us in urging the legislators to increase the funds for schools, even if it means increasing taxes. Point out to them that they have a responsibility to see that the schools have the necessary funds to provide quality education for all children. That's why they were elected, to make such "hard decisions" if they are necessary for our protection, the health of our economy, our political freedom and a better quality of life.

The issue is very clear: The legislators can neglect the schools and our children or they can "bite the bullet" and vote for our children. Sincerely,

MARILYN RUSSELL BITTLE
PRESIDENT

WEATHER UPDATE

The top elevation of the spillway (Glory Hole) at Monticello Dam is 440 feet. The water is now 4.32 feet below the top of the spillway.

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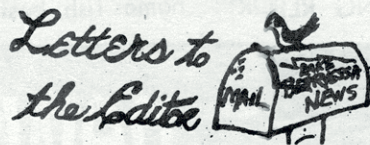
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Many of you know Steve and Barbie Hanson from when they lived here at the lake, got married here, and had their son, James. Steve is the son of the former owner-operator of Lake Berryessa Marina Resort, and Barb is the daughter of Capell Valley residents Ed and Ruth McGinnis. Since so many do know them we'd like to share a letter from Barbara, as well as a poem she wrote - which is very good! Hope you enjoy it.

LETTER: "Howdy, hope all is well your way. I'm sure your summer is full. We've been real busy. Can't hardly believe we've been gone this long. I think of you all every day, wondering how everyone is doing. I miss my family and friends."

"I decided I wanted to express myself, here's a poem, it's plenty long, but we've accomplished a great deal here."

"I hope you find it enjoyable and written well enough to print. I think it's nice and with all the negative vibrations we have in this world, something so simple and positive is a welcomed feeling."

"Once again, hope your happy. We three are doing well, (Nigule is showing his age)."

"Missing you . . . BARBARA
(Nigule is their dog - black Lab - now - here is Barbie's poem . . .)

A DREAM

A few years ago two people came together and began to glow
Our thoughts and ambitions were starting to grow
We were blessed with a son in nineteen seventy-eight
All went well, the world was great!
A log home? What a wonderful dream
To think of it was peaches and cream.

Who'd ever thought we'd taken such a bite?
We were just three free birds in an exuberant flight.
After a long journey that took some time
We landed in a place called "La Pine".

The trees were plentiful and green
The days were cold, the air was clean.

The search for our logs proved to be a difficult task
We traveled near and far, but we didn't find who to ask.
We never thought of a forest fire
To help us achieve our burning desire.

We realized our journey had begun, at the bottom of the hill
Only to become "Lumber Jack" and "Lumber Jill".

It was two hard weeks, but we believed
How happy were we, how very relieved.

Our dream had begun on the top of a mound
Only to end up four feet under the ground.

Sweat and labor, sand and cement
We finished up with a 1,200 square foot basement!

The winter was a hard one, four feet of snow
We were just about to find out something we didn't know . . .

We left for a place that proved to be hotter
Only to return to our enclosed home of 12 inches of water!



From Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend Religious Services will again be offered to anyone who desires to attend.

Services are on Loop Road, just off of Knoxville-Berryessa Road near Spanish Flat.

Catholic Mass is offered on Saturdays at 7 P.M. with Father Salvador of the St. Helena Catholic Church presiding.

Nondenominational Services are offered on Sundays at 9:30 A.M.

THINK ABOUT IT -
"YOU CANNOT PUSH ANYONE UP THE LADDER UNLESS HE IS WILLING TO CLIMB HIMSELF!"

Andrew Carnegie

ANYTHING SCARCE IS VALUABLE; PRAISE FOR EXAMPLE!

TACT IS THE ART OF MAKING A POINT WITHOUT MAKING AN ENEMY!

COOPERATION IS DOING WITH A SMILE WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO ANYWAY!

The spring was long over due
But when it did come, the skies were once again blue.

Two hundred longs, two weeks to peel,
Four weeks to mill.

We landed the first one the 13th of May
We had just begun, we were on our way!

Now the house stands tall and strong
And we know we haven't gone wrong.

It has to be the most beautiful sight

For the three birds who began this flight.

Through our journey, we've learned so much

We've shared our love, and learned how to touch.

Sometimes the horizon looks only blue

But, for those who believe - DREAMS DO COME TRUE

By BARBARA MCGINNIS HANSON



GUESS WHO hoped the conversation on the Reno bus trip wouldn't get into the "GUESS WHO" column?

GUESS WHO had a swinging skinny dipping birthday party?

GUESS WHO was known as "Puss In Boots" on the Reno bus trip?

GUESS WHO brought shirt pockets full of money to Reno with them?

CHRISTMAS IN JULY

As in the past, "Christmas In July" at Putah Creek Restaurant and Lounge last Saturday night was a huge success and a good time was had by all who attended the event.

TOP PHOTO LEFT: In the afternoon Santa was available for the younger set, and here Chad and Lisa Petty have a nice visit with him, received a gift, and thought it was just great having "Christmas In July"!

SECOND PHOTO LEFT: Later in the evening on Saturday the big girls enjoyed Santa, shown here with a local on the left and two visitors from Los Angeles on the right. Santa handed out candy canes to everyone and the funny gifts that were under the tree and some of them were real goodies!

THIRD PHOTO LEFT: It was also "Happy Birthday" night as well as Christmas last Saturday night when this beautiful and delicious "skinny dipping" cake was presented to three gals, Vicki Perry, Patty Fox and Betty Plowman. Unfortunately, Betty was not present.

BOTTOM PHOTO LEFT: Two of the birthday girls open their many gifts. Left, Patty Fox, right Vicki Perry, and missing, Betty Plowman.

It was a really fun filled evening for the girls and for everyone who came to help them celebrate and to see Santa. What a way to celebrate a birthday . . . !

Don't miss New Year's Eve this coming Saturday night, July 31st!

On Adam Smith's Anniversary As economists gather to toast your birth, My bankbook is all awry - What happens when, at the end of the month, My demand exceeds my supply?

-J. B. Spires.

Complaint Department I'd write the Postmaster General To say service should be better; But I'm just as sure as I can be - He'd never get the letter.

And I'd call the telephone company To explain how we're mistreated; But I'm just as sure as I can be - The call won't be completed. -Gloria Rosenthal.

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Spanish Flat Resort Fishing

Reported by
HOBIE HOWARD

Trout fishing remains very good for the fishermen who really go out for them. The best results are in the deeper waters from 35 to 50 feet. The best times are from 6:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M., and in the evenings until dusk. However, I have seen some nice limits come in during the mid-day hours as well.

Downriggers, Pink Ladys, or Deep Sixes are the best method to get down to the proper depths.

Triple Teasers, Dick Nites, Mr. Champ, Kastmaster, Super Dupers and Worth's are the top lures to use.

A few nice trout are also being taken with the Half-Fast Flashers and nite crawlers, very early in the day.

Bass are not too wild right now, partly due to lake of pressure. More Small Mouth seem to be coming in than Large Mouths. Rebel Crawdads, and a variety of Rapalas have been effective, along with live minnows and nite crawlers.

Catfish are very active in the coves and feeder streams, using anchovies, clams, Aunt Ruby Lee's, minnows and nite crawlers,

fished on the bottom.

Nothing new on Carppie fishing, with only a few scattered reports of any catches. Personally, I feel we aren't going to see any action on til late fall, or possibly next spring.

Better Than Nothing
"It does something for you," the salesgirl says to the woman who tries on a dress. What it does for her, though, she doesn't make clear, And I'd say it is anyone's guess. If she buys it, however, it does something for the salesgirl, of course, as well as the store.
—Richard Armour.

Fat Chance!
[Midwest butcher shop sells sow's ears to customers during meat shortage.]—News item. Supplies of pork may have hit a new low in the midst of the Phase 3 fog. But sow's ears? That's got to be living. Might high on the hog!
—George Ludcke.

GUESS WHO had a clam pee in his ear?

Testing My Metal
They used to speak of me as one Who had an iron will. But very seldom say so now. Although I have one still. I say it, and can be trusted—It's only bent a bit, and rusted.
—Richard Armour.

A Telling Difference
Remember when confession was good for the soul? Nowadays, it's also good for a best-seller, movie rights and a lecture tour.
—Arch Napier.

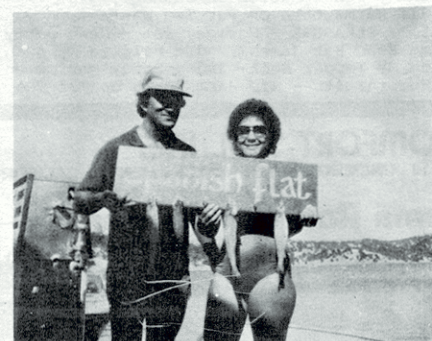
Daffynition
Academical robes: wise guise.
—June Brady.



A nice catch by a Spanish Flat berther, Jack Gillmore, hooked on Crappie Jigs. (Photo is compliments of Spanish Flat Resort Marina.)



Fishing in Spanish Flat Harbor Jo Anne Huey and Tom Bandalen of San Francisco came in with this nice catch. They were fishing at 45 feet with Triple Teaser lures. (Photo is compliments of Spanish Flat Resort Marina.)



Alann and Vicky Perclive fished 45 feet down with Triple Teasers and Abalone Demons produced this nice catch fishing by Big Island and Spanish Flat Harbor. (Photo is compliments of Spanish Flat Resort Marina.)

BROWN VETOES BILL

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lar option was chosen would be contained in the analysis. The legislation would not require additional staff or cost.

"The Bill was very carefully written to have minimum cost but maximum fiscal benefit to the people of California," said Nielsen.

"One of the causes of California's budget problems and those of the federal government has been years of virtually uncontrolled regulatory excess," stated Nielsen.

"Last year Jerry Brown vetoed by Bill to force state agencies to prove that a technology or device actually works before it is mandated," the Senator said. "This latest veto simply confirms Brown's bline allegiance to the state bureaucracy."

(EDITOR'S NOTE:
A perfect example of what the Sentaor was trying to avoid again was the fiasco with the gasoline nozzles. It is too bad his Bill didn't make it - maybe next year!)

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MARKLEY COVE RESORT

Reported by
CLAUDE DAVIS

A LATE, LATE
TUESDAY AFTERNOON
FLASH:

Last year's fish are now biting in the middle of Markley Cove!

That's right! yours truly, Ralph Phillips, and Oscar Turner of El Cerrito just came in with 9 beautiful BIG trout!

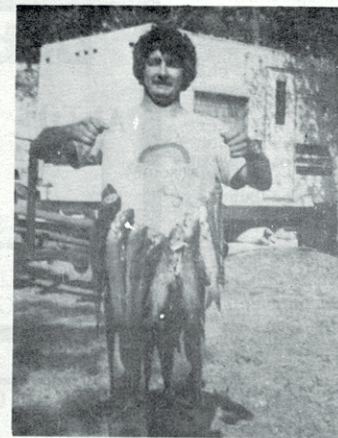
Trout are now eating shad in deep water and the fishing should be getting red hot very soon now.

Our fishing trip took only 4 hours and 6 of the fish were really large!

We also hooked onto four tiny King Salmon, which were carefully released.

Watch for the photo next week as it was too late to get it in here.

Get out there and go after them!



This is Larry Murray of Hayward with a beautiful stringer of Catfish, caught on night crawlers near the Vineyards. The average weight was 5 pounds each, and this is just half of the catch, showing the largest ones. There are that many more, caught at the same time, but too heavy to hold all at once. (Photo is compliments of John Shelly, grandpa of the fisherman.)



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EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was "borrowed" from a recent monthly bulletin put out by the Napa Chamber of Commerce: NO TITLE - NO KNOWN AUTHOR - When God made the oyster, he guaranteed him absolute economic and social security.

He built the oyster a house - a shell - to protect him from his enemies. When hungry, the oyster simply opens his shell and food rushes in for him.

He has no worries. He doesn't fight anybody. He's not going anywhere. But, when God made the eagle, he have him the sky as domain.

The eagle then nested on the highest crag, where the storms threaten every day. For food he flies through miles of rain, snow, sleet and wind.

He screams his defiance at the elements and goes about his own business, building his own life. When he's aroused, he's a vicious foe to his enemies.

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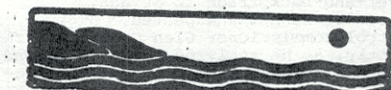
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"BARGAIN" CHARTER BUSES

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They are buses of various sizes and descriptions, put into service by operators who offer "bargain" rates for 24-hour turnaround trips to Las Vegas or Reno or South Shore. Many of the vehicles operate without required Public Utilities Commission or Interstate Commerce Commission Authority. Many are mechanically deficient . . . some with hazards serious enough to ground them when they are inspected. And some are driven by persons improperly licensed, and who sometimes exceed limits on number of hours they can legally stay at the wheel.

All of this became evident last year as impending deregulation of trucks and buses resulted in new operators entering the business, particularly such attractive markets as the one-day, over-and-back trade to Nevada.

"It wasn't unexpected," Highway Patrol Commissioner Glen Craig said recently, as he analyzed the problem and the CHP's initial response . . . roadside inspection of buses. The Highway Patrol's Inland Division spearheaded two such inspections, one in March and one in May. Both were highly productive . . . which "could be counted as unfortunate from the public point of view, because the safety problem is real, and it will require continuing CHP emphasis," Craig said.

The first inspection dealt with 38 buses. Twenty-two were put out of service because of serious brake problems, or such deficiencies as loose lug nuts, excessive air loss, or broken wheels. A total of 112 violations were noted; 32 citations were issued. Thirty-four buses were inspected the second time. Eleven were placed out of service. Thirty citations were issued; 97 violations were observed.

Both of these inspections took place on Interstate 15 east of Barstow. Arrangements were made by CHP to have repair service available upon call for any bus operator who desired, thus holding the down time to a minimum. No bus was delayed over 40 minutes . . . even those placed out of service. CHP public affairs officers participated to advise passengers why the buses had been detained.

Success of these operations resulted largely from the coordination of participating agencies, each with an interest in safe operation. Participants included the Public Utilities Commission, Department of Motor Vehicles, Interstate Commerce Commission, both Federal and State Departments of Transportation, and the Federal Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety.

All of these plus charter service representatives have also joined in a task force, chaired by the CHP's Matt Mattoon, the motor carrier supervisor in San Francisco, which has the responsibility of developing future strategy to deal with the problem of bargain charters.

The task force was formed early this year after Craig wrote the Public Utilities Commission to propose a joint approach. Craig says the task force has two long-range goals, "convincing the charter operators that we are serious, and evolving legislation to help solve the problem if that appears to be appropriate."

Craig says he is "convinced we also need additional inspections," given the results of these first two pilot projects. He says "we probably will move into periodic use of roadside inspections, probably on I-80 and U.S.

50 in northern California, and perhaps at major tourist attractions which attract charter party buses."

He pointed out that many charter bus owners "conduct responsible operations, with properly maintained buses. They have been totally supportive of the inspections. Our intent is to identify unsafe buses, correct deficiencies, and prevent them from reoccurring." Potential users of charter party buses who wish to check on the status of any carrier can do so by calling the Public Utilities Commission.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This article in no way reflects on the bus tours which have gone, and will go in the future from here. Burl Landes assures us that at his bus, or buses, are fully inspected and his hours at the wheel, etc. - everything - is all legal and up to date in every way. Also, you will note if you have gone on any of these trips the bus is almost brand new - at least the one on most recent trips. Only reason for printing this was only to perhaps alert others who may go on other tours, etc. to beware of could possibly be happening on other "party charters" so they know what to expect if the bus is stopped for inspection, etc. - you never know . . .)

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Starting right off with a big "Happy Birthday" to Bob Taylor of H & H Construction and Capell Valley Mobile Home Park. Have a super duper on Saturday, July 31!

On Monday, August 2nd, two celebrations - a very "Happy Anniversary" - believe it is 29 years - for Jack and Pat Boystron. May you have many, many more - and Pat, you have our deepest sympathy!

Also on that same date - a "Happy Birthday" to Rich Swank. Keep smiling there Rich! Have a nice day!

On Tuesday, August 3rd, a special "Happy Birthday" to a very special gal - Carol Rodriguez of Capell Valley Mobile Home Park who will be celebrating her big, special day! Hope it is everything nice for you Carol!

Guess that's it for now - but look out next week - lots coming up ...

GUESS WHO ran away from home so they wouldn't have any company?

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**RESULTS OF MONTICELLO HORSEMEN'S
ASSOCIATION'S 'SCHOOLING SHOW'**

Reported by - Unknown ??

The Monticello Horsemen's Association held their 2nd Schooling Show of the 1982 season, on Sunday, July 25th, with the following results:

80-82 FOALS AT HALTER: 1st - Nug shown by Shot Conner; 2nd - Zanabar Hot Shot shown by Nancy Cogan; 3rd - Striped Half Deck shown by Denise Morrow.

MODEL HORSE AT HALTER: 1st - Par Two Wantah shown by Janice McCowan; 2nd - Nug shown by Shot Conner; 3rd - Zanabar Hot Shot shown by Nancy Cogan; 4th - Skippa shown by Tina Harris; 5th - striped Half Deck shown by Denise Morrow.

SHOWMANSHIP AT HALTER: 1st - Nancy Cogan with Zanabar Hot Shot; 2nd - Tina Harris with Skippa; 3rd - Lisa Batto with Angel; 4th - Denise Morrow with Striped Half Deck.

GREEN PLEASURE - 1ST YEAR SHOWN: 1st - Janet Kirby on Hot Fiddler; 2nd - Lynne Swank on Macho Man; 3rd - Lawrence Butler on Miss Josie; 4th - Jan Knight on Hombre; 5th - Cara Jackson on Pepper.

PLEASURE - WALK/TROT: 1st - Janet Kirby on Hot Fiddler; 2nd - Lynne Swank on Macho Man; 3rd - Tina Harris on Skippa; 4th - Jan Knight on Hombre; 5th - Melanie McCowan on My Topper Deck.

PLEASURE - 12 & UNDER: 1st - Denise Morrow on Tonka; 2nd - Angelique Barthelemy on Moore Alert; 3rd - Sandy Morrow on Hombre.

PLEASURE - 13 THRU 17: 1st - Tina Harris on Skippa; 2nd - Melanie McCowan on My Topper Deck; 3rd - Lisa Batto on Angel; 4th - Robin Pridmore on Bonnie.

PLEASURE - 18 & OVER: 1st - Michelle Conner on Mora Bull; 2nd - Jan Knight on Hombre; 3rd - Jim Harmsworth on Par Two Wantah.

PLEASURE - ODD COLOR: 1st - Michelle Conner on Mora Bull; 2nd - Tina Harris on Skippa; 3rd - Melanie McCowan on My Topper Deck; 4th - Robin Pridmore on Bonnie; 5th - Lynne Swank on Miss Josie.

PLEASURE - EXCLUDED COLOR: 1st - Angelique Barthelemy on Moore Alert; 2nd - Jennie Welch on Thunder; 3rd - Jim Harmsworth on Par Two Wantah.

PLEASURE - Novice; 1st - Rene Percy on Beau Bar James; 2nd - Melanie McCowan on My Topper Deck; 3rd - Sandy Morrow on Hombre; 4th - Jim Harmsworth on Par Two

Wantah; 5th - Janet Kirby on Hot Fiddler.

EQUITATION - 12 & UNDER: 1st - Angelique Barthelemy on Moore Alert; 2nd - Jennie Welch on Thunder; 3rd - Sandy Morrow on Hombre.

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WALK/TROT HORSEMANSHIP: 12 & UNDER: 1st - Angelique Barthelemy on Moore Alert; 2nd - Sandy Morrow on Hombre; 3rd - Denise Morrow on Tonka.

COMMAND CLASS - OPEN: 1st - Michelle Conner on Mora Bull; 2nd - Tina Harris on Skippa; 3rd - Lisa Batto on Angel; 4th - Robin Pridmore on Bonnie; 5th - Jim Harmsworth on Par Two Wantah.

TRAIL - OPEN: 1st - Jan Knight on Hombre; 2nd - Janet Kirby on Hot Fiddler; 3rd - Angelique Barthelemy on Moore Alert; 4th - Tina Harris on Skippa; 5th - Robin Pridmore on Bonnie.

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ENGLISH - WALK / TROT: 1st - Tina Harris on Skippa; 2nd - Angelique Barthelemy on Moore Alert; 3rd - Robin Pridmore on Bonnie.

ENGLISH PLEASURE - NOVICE: 1st - Tina Harris on Skippa; 2nd - Melanie McCowan on My Topper Deck; 3rd - Angelique Barthelemy on Moore Alert; 4th - Robin Pridmore on Bonnie.

ENGLISH PLEASURE - OPEN: 1st - Tina Harris on Skippa; 2nd - Angelique Barthelemy on Moore Alert; 3rd - Robin Pridmore on Bonnie.

High Point Awards for the day went to: SENIOR: Michelle Conner 13 THRU 17 Tina Harris 12 & UNDER: Angelique Barthelemy. High Point winners each received a \$15 gift certificate from local western supply stores.

Reserve High Point awards went to: SENIOR: Janet Kirby 13 THRU 17: Melanie McCowan JUNIOR: Sandy Morrow & Rene Percy.

The next Schooling Show will be held on Sunday, August 22nd, beginning at 9:00. For more information write to Monticello Horsemen's Association, P.O. Box 3673, Napa, Ca. 94558.

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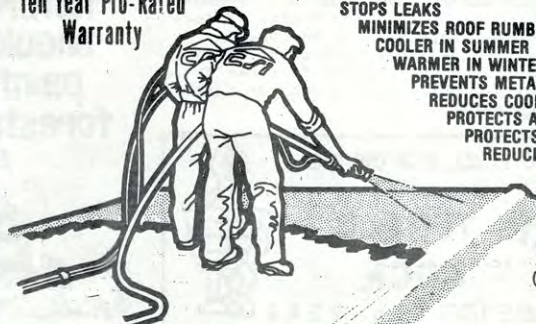
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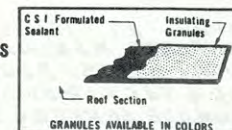
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