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AT ARROYO SIMI

Apache Raiders Members Let the "Good Times" Roll

Riders came from afar to participate in the California Gymkhana Association's first annual benefit show on June 8th and 9th at the Arroyo Simi Equestrian Center in Simi Valley. Proceeds from the show will be used to buy equipment, such as electronic timers, to loan to newly forming CGA Districts.

CGA celebrities attending included Jerry Davis (Chairman of the Board, a Founding Father, and the creator of the Birangle and Speed Ball events), Bob Eakes (President, 4-time Past President), Steve Madsen (Vice President, Board Member), Ted Bowler (Treasurer, Chairman of the Rules Committee), Hugh King (Executive Secretary, Past President, a Founding Father, and a really great CGA judge), and Rudy Miller, Rodger Parton and Jeannette Thomas (Board Members). Now, these folks not only attended, but stepped in to help judge, rake, tend gates, and set up the arena.

To get ready for the two-day show, the CGA had nearly 200 tons of earth brought in to plump up the arena. Although Ron Blanton, Ted Bowler, Tom Martin (who was Grounds Crew Chairman) and others worked hard to prepare the grounds,

there were a few unavoidable deep pockets remaining by show time, as Erin Van Houten discovered when her horse, Impressive Image, lost footing. After a rest, Erin was back up and riding, this time on Tex. By the Apache Raiders show on July 20th the arena will have undergone extensive work to mix the newer sand and earth with the underlying earth and clays, and will be in top shape for gymkhana.

Others who helped with the judging were our own Gene Rinehart, as well as Morrie Fortney and Claudia Fortney.



Pockets notwithstanding, some "good times" were had by the riders attending. *Smoke Signals* received copies of most of the day sheets, and can tell you how some of our Apache Raiders members fared. In AAA+ Horse, good times were recorded by:

Ted Bowler Jr., on Poco, in Poles I, Poles II, Speed Ball and Quadrangle. Kristy Koch, on Windsong, in Figure-8 Flag and Figure-8 Stake.

Brandie Martin, on Gunslinger, in Figure-8 Flag and Poles I.

In AAA Horse, members who timed well were:

Suzie Allard, on Joey, in Birangle and Single Stake Race.

Robyn Bush, on Fatima, in Birangle, Figure-8 Flag, Figure-8 Stake, Hurry Scurry, Keyhole, Poles II, and Speed Ball.

Dina Leafdale, on Captain, in Barrels, Figure-8 Stake, Poles I, Speed Ball, and Speed Barrels.

Kitty McClanahan, on Zippy, in Barrels, Figure-8 Stake, Hurry Scurry, and Speed Ball.

Dannielle Sahagian, on Quincy Sunrise, in Barrels, Birangle, Keyhole, Single Stake Race, and Speed Barrels.

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Benefit Show (from Page 1)

Kirsten Sahagian, on Jets Cruisin Star, in Figure-8 Flag and Single Stake Race.

Darleen Travali, on Kalema, in Birangle, Hurry Scurry, Keyhole, Poles I, Speed Ball, and Speed Barrels.

Erin Van Houten, on Impressive Image, in Poles I; on Pawnee, in Figure-8 Flag, Figure-8 Stake; and, on Tex, in Figure-8 Flag.

Elysia Van Houten, on Goldminer's Dreamquest, in Barrels, Birangle, Figure-8 Stake, Hurry Scurry, Keyhole, Poles II, Quadrangle, and Speed Ball.In AA Horse, good times were had by:

Jenny Edwards, on Bearly Legal, in Figure-8 Flag (with a AAA move-up time), Hurry Scurry (with another AAA move-up time, Keyhole, and Poles II

In A Horse, riding for good times were:

Jackie Edwards, on Opulence, had a AA move-up time in Hurry Scurry.

Amanda Konzelman, on Zhivago, in Birangle, Poles I (with a AA move-up time, Keyhole (with another AA move-up time, Quadrangle, Single Stake Race, Speed Ball, and Speed Barrels (with a third AA move-up time).

Our AA Pony rider with good times was:

Amanda La Valle, on Trixie, in Barrels, Figure-8 Flag (with a <u>AAA move-up</u> time), Figure-8 Stake, Keyhole (with another <u>AAA move-up</u> time, Single Stake Race, Speed Ball (with still another <u>AAA move-up</u> time), and Speed Barrels.

For A Pony, good times were had by: Brittany Blanton, on Mandy, in Birangle, Figure-8 Flag (with a AA move-up time, Figure-8 Stake, Hurry Scurry (with another AA move-up time, Keyhole (with but another AA move-up time, Poles II, Quadrangle,

Single Stake Race (with yet another AA move-up time), and Speed Barrels (with, you've got it, another AA move-up time).

And finally, Tanna Alonso (the Pacifier Kid), riding Casey, had a good Future Champion time in Barrels, while Kim Alonso, in FC Horse, moved two steps above FC with a good Barrels ride on Dot, and one step above in the same event on Lucky.

PERSONAL GLANCES



In 1885, Geronimo and Nachee, the son of Cochise, broke out of their Arizona reservation with 124 Apache men, women and children. In their dash for old Mexico, they left a trail of blood, killing at least 85 people in Arizona and New Mexico.

A young chief, Chato, stayed behind with two-thirds of the Chiricahua Apaches. Chato did not like Geronimo and enlisted as an army scout under General Crook, whom the Apaches called "Nantan Lupin" (the Gray Wolf). Chato remained friendly to the whites and served faithfully as a scout for the United States, finally receiving an honorable discharge from the army by General Crook.

Chato, now living peacefully on his little farm, went East along with several other Chiricahuas to meet President Cleveland, who gave him a large silver medal. Chato received the medal as evidence of the government's good faith with the Chiricahua Apaches to give them lands and livestock if they would agree to peace.

However, on their way back through Kansas, Chato and his party were taken and held, at the direction of President Cleveland and General Sheridan, in confinement for two months at Fort Leavenworth. In the meantime, all of the Chiricahua families at Fort Apache were herded onto trains and shipped to Florida.

Then, on September 12th, the Secretary of War sent a telegram to "cause the Apache Indians now at Ft. Leavenworth to be sent . . . by the most expeditious route to St. Augustine, Florida, and upon arrival be turned over . . . for confinement with other Indian prisoners now there."

Chato became embittered to his dying days as an exile in a foreign land. He was also never able to understand why his Great White Father in Washington had given him the beautiful silver medal.



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APACHE RAIDERS SHOWS

May 18, 1991



Well, for Jenny Edwards, on Bearly Legal, this Saturday was just great, thank you. Jenny not only placed first in AA Horse in Barrels, Keyhole, and Quadrangle, but her Barrels and Quadrangle times were AAA move-ups! Showing she had the right stuff, too, Rachel Bush had AAA move-up times riding Billie Boy in Speed Barrels and Barrels. Rachel took first in Speed Barrels, second in Barrels and Poles I, and third in Birangle and Quadrangle. Madsen also had a AAA move-up time in Birangle, taking first on that event and Speed Ball, while picking up a second in Speed Barrels on Justa Diamond Dandy. Doing well on Molly, Becky Yeargan gathered in first place finishes in Poles I and Poles II, second place in Birangle, Keyhole and Quadrangle, and third in Barrels and Speed Barrels.

Even more move-up times were to come for the A Horse Division. Amanda Konzelman, riding Zhivago, placed first in Birangle, Poles II (a AA move-up time) and Speed Ball, second in Barrels, Keyhole, Poles I (another AA move-up time), Quadrangle, and Speed Barrels. Jackie Edwards and her horse, Opulence, not only took first in Barrels, Keyhole, Poles I, Quadrangle and Speed Barrels (in which she had a AA move-up time), and second in Birangle, Poles II, and Speed Ball, they also captured the HORSE SHOW HIGH-POINT AWARD.

Linda Todd rode Ms Pokey San to FC Horse first place times in Barrels, Poles I (in a nice A move-up time), Poles II, and Speed Barrels.

In the AAA Horse Division, Robyn Bush, riding her spirited Fatima, took

first place in Birangle, Keyhole, Poles I, and Quadrangle, while taking a second in Poles II and a third in Speed Barrels. Captain carried Dina Leafdale to three first place finishes in Barrels, Poles II, and Speed Barrels. A first in Speed Ball, a second in Poles I, and third places in Poles II and Quadrangle were taken by Erin Van Houten, riding Impressive Image, and sister Elysia Van Houten, on Goldminer's Dreamquest took second in Barrels, Quadrangle, and Speed Barrels.

A missed cone, a toppled barrel, a tromped keyhole, or a flattened pole, spelled trouble for several riders during the day, especially in the AAA+ Horse Division. Brandie Martin, on Gunslinger, Ted Bowler Jr., on Poco, and Kristy Koch, on Windsong, always the fastest of the rider/mount teams, unfortunately didn't take any ribbons this time.

In the move-up time department, Amanda La Valle rode her AA Pony, Trixie, to top honors in Barrels, Birangle, Keyhole, Poles I, Poles II, Quadrangle, Speed Ball, and Speed Barrels-with AAA move-up times in Barrels, Keyhole, Speed Ball, and Speed Barrels, plus, in doing so, earned the PONY SHOW HIGH-POINT AWARD.

Brittany Blanton, who is also very active with Equestrian Trails Inc. Corral 118 Simi Arroyo Riders, did some impressive riding in A Pony Class on Mandy, taking first in Barrels, Birangle, Keyhole, Poles I, Quadrangle and Speed Barrels, and second in Poles II. What's more, her Barrels, Birangle, and Keyhole were all AA move-up times. Even more impressive were her setup times, where she had AA move-up times in Figure-8 Stake and Single Stake, and a fantastic AAA move-up time in Figure-8 Flag. Tanya Williams, on Princer, took A Pony Class firsts in Poles II and Speed Ball, second in Barrels, Birangle, Keyhole (her <u>AA move-up</u> time), Poles I, Quadrangle, and Speed Barrels.

In Future Champion Pony Class, cute little Tanna Alonso, bouncing, on Casey, grabbed the blue ribbons in Barrels, Poles II, Quadrangle, and Speed Barrels. Not wanting to be left out of the action, Kim Alonso did training rides on Dot in both Barrels and Poles II.

June 15, 1991

Yep, sho' 'nough, there it was . . . a tie for show high-point in the Pony Division! So, Show Manager Wendy Wallace referred to the CGA District 24 Awards Letter and the PONY **SHOW HIGH-POINT AWARD** went to Amanda La Valle, on Trixie, by a higher total of first-, second-, and third-place finishes. Amanda placed first in Birangle, Figure-8 Flag and Poles II, second in Barrels, Figure-8 Stake, Speed Barrels and Single Stake Race (for a total of seven ribbons), with AAA move-up times in Barrels, Figure-8 Stake, Speed Barrels and Single Stake Race. It was Melody Foster, on Lady, who just missed high-point honors, taking a total of six ribbons. They placed first in Barrels, Figure-8 Stake, Poles I, Speed Barrels and Single Stake Race, and second in Birangle, with AAA move-up times in Barrels, Figure-8 Stake, Speed Barrels and Single Stake Race.

AAA move-up times were recorded in AA Horse for Ruth Foster, on Rudy's Hot Koko, in all six of her first place finishes in Barrels, Birangle, Figure-8 Stake, Poles II, Speed Barrels and Single Stake Race.

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Although J.C. Cleveland, on Black Jack, riding in her first show here, missed any ribbons, friend Shelly Kilpatrick, on Doblé, also in her first Apache Raiders show, caught a first place in Poles I.

In the AAA Horse Division, Toni Acosta, on Kutie, placed first in Birangle, Figure-8 Stake, Poles I and Single Stake Race, and third in Barrels, with a AAA move-up time in Birangle. A first was taken by Kitty McClanahan, on Zippy, in Barrels and Poles II, while Suzie Allard, on Joey, brought in second place finishes in both Barrels and Birangle.

The HORSE SHOW HIGH-POINT AWARD ribbon was claimed by Amanda Konzelman, on Zhivago, taking A Horse Division firsts in Barrels, Birangle, Figure-8 Flag, Figure-8 Stake, Poles I, Poles II and Speed Barrels, with a second in Single Stake Race (her Speed Barrels was a AA move-up time, and her Poles I and Poles II rides were both AAA move-up times!). Allard, riding Big Chance, placed first in Single Stake Race, which was a AA move-up time, and second in Birangle, after which he turned his mount over to Suzie Allard, who rode to a third in Poles I.

Meanwhile, Isaac Robles rode Goldie to first place finishes in FC Horse Barrels, Birangle, Figure-8 Flag, Poles I, Poles II and Single Stake Race, clocking A move-up times in Birangle, Figure-8 Flag, Poles I, Poles II and Quadrangle. In the FC Pony Division, Courtney Dwight, on Thunder, placed first in Barrels, Birangle, Figure-8 Flag, Figure-8 Stake, Poles I, Poles II, Speed Barrels and Single Stake Race, while logging A move-up times in both the Poles I and Poles II events.

APACHE RAIDERS HIGH-POINT STANDINGS AS OF JUNE 15

High-Point Standings

HORSE

Sta	anding Rider/Mount Poi	nts
1	Amanda Konzelman/Zhivago	63
2	Robyn Bush/Fatima	52
3	Rachel Bush/Billie Boy	28
4	Jenny Edwards/Bearly Legal	22
5	Jackie Edwards/Opulence	21

PONY

Star	ding	Rider	/Mount	Points
1	Amai	nda La	Valle/T	rixie 41
2	Britta	any Bla	anton/Ma	andy 20

HERE COME DA JUDGE!

This issue we hail Gene Rinehart, the first Apache Raider to become a working judge in the CGA! Although our Vice President, Equipment Coordinator and new Judge likes horses, riding, training, saddle and leather repair and carpentry, and once owned a boarding stable, his special hobby is fishing!

But Gene, like most of us, has to work to support his hobbies, so he has been a long-haul truck driver, a fork-lift driver, a missile crate maker, shear operator and machinery maintenance man, to name a few. Unfortunately, our jack-of-all-trades has just been laid off, so if you have a position, please give Gene a call!

Gene, who is part Apache, has always wanted enough land to start a boarding facility and a little ranch home to raise his family. He always wanted boys, and when he saw his second daughter, he yelled, "No, no, put it back--it's not done yet!"

Congratulations, Gene. And keep the photographers off the fence!

NEW MEMBERS JOIN THE APACHE RAIDERS

Since the last issue of *Smoke Signals*, we have several new members: George Allard, Suzie Allard, Grant Allard, J. C. Cleveland, Shelly Kilpatrick, and Kitty McClanahan.

HOW TO JOIN APACHE RAIDERS:

The Apache Raiders has two types of membership, Regular and Associate. Regular membership is for show riders and their families (if any member is under 18 years, we need to know their age). Associate Membership is for businesses, organizations, or individuals who are interested in furthering the aims and purposes of the CGA District 24 Apache Raiders and their promotion of gymkhana. Associate members may receive a one-third-page ad in an issue of Smoke Signals (or a one-sixth ad in two issues) at no extra charge.



The Apache Raiders, like the Marines, is also looking for a few good men and women to help us with the ongoing operation of our group, including working the arena gates, arena raking, and helping out at the chuck wagon. If you can give of some of your time, we'd sure like to have you join us.

Regular Membership is \$15 for individuals or \$25 for families. Associate Membership is \$15 for individuals or \$25 for businesses and interested organizations. Please send your check to Apache Raiders, P.O. Box 4437, Simi Valley, CA 93093.

COWBOY SLANG

The following excerpts, reprinted by permission, are from the book <u>Cowboy Slang</u>, by "Frosty" Potter.

Lazy Lazy as a hound dog in the

Liar He was as shy of the truth as a goat is of feathers.

Liquor This t'rantula juice'd draw blood-blisters on a rawhide boot.

Mad So mad he could swallow a horned toad back-wards.



Making Peace We sat down to pow-

Mean His family tree was a shrub an' he was Old Man Trouble's only son.



Obstinate Only a fool argues with a skunk, a mule or a camp cook.

Pretty Eyes as soft as blakstrap

poured on a tin plate.



Pride He swelled up till he busted his surcingle.

Quiet So quiet you could hear daylight coming.



Short Looked like he'd been sawed off at the pockets.

Singing A dry axle could outsing him.

Smart As full of information as a mail order catalog.

Smell He shore was considerable whiffy on the lee side.

Swearing His cussin' would burn the grass for yards around.



Tall So tall he has to wear short stirrups to save his boot soles.

Tired Tongue hangin' out a foot an' forty inches.

Unhappy As unhappy as a woodpecker in a petrified forest.

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CORRIGANVILLE MOVIE RANCH RESTORATION



(Continued from the May-June issue of Smoke Signals.)

Over time, the ranch that Ray "Crash" Corrigan built in Simi Valley became a complete western town, including a Western main street that sported a dance hall, a country store, and a saloon. Other places that will ring bells with many of us who went to the Corriganville Movie Ranch (in the Santa Susana section of Simi) are Burma Road, Corsican Village, Mexican Street, Silvertown, and Hide-out Cabins. There were shops, a wading pool, horses for hire, a full-sized equestrian event and rodeo arena, a picnic area, bar-b-que pits, a restaurant, the Chuck Wagon, a church, a school, the Robin Hood Lake and Forest, and some caves to explore. But most famous was probably a cavalry fort outpost featured in "Fort Apache," directed by John Ford, which starred John Wayne, Shirley Temple, and John Agar.

Film companies began to realize that the ranch offered a wide variety of terrain. The lakes, mountains, mines, caves, villages and other attractive facilities, were ideal western film locations. For over four decades, more than 3,500 films and television shows used the ranch for location shooting, and celebrities as diverse as Richard Burton, Vincent Price, and director King Vidor walked its streets. When the ranch was an established studio success, Corrigan opened up the ranch for everyone to enjoy. Corriganville became the seventh most popular place for vacationers to visit in the United States, and preceded all of the other Southern California tourist venues such as

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THE LORD GIVETH . . .



President Ken Wallace, and Activities Director and Show Manager Wendy Wallace, had Apache Raiders member, Alicia Jean Wallace, on June 5. She weighed 8 lb 5 oz, was 20" long, and (we have from a source close to the mother) was born with cowboy boots on, complete with spurs! She's sure to be a lead-line Future Champion with many move-up times, depending on how fast mom Wallace can hurry scurry!

... AND TAKETH AWAY

WE MOURN

Our chuck wagon master, Susan M. Paull, died suddenly on June 4, 1991, of heart failure. She is survived by husband Robert, son Morgan and daughter Lisa. Sue was 33 years old.

Sue lived most of her life in Newbury Park, was involved with the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and gymkhana, and worked as a Food Helper at the school district cafeteria. Sue's hobbies were riding, sewing and crafts, but she loved and cared most for lots of small critters. She's with them again.

Corriganville (from page 5)

Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, and Universal Studios. The Corriganville mayor, sheriff, fire marshall, postmaster and editor of the *Gazette*, it turned out, were all one man, Ray "Crash" Corrigan.

As its success grew, Corriganville was attracting more than 10,000 visitors a day--20,000 for special events--nearly all driving over the two-lane Santa Susana Pass Road. Tourists were treated to breakfast with "Crash" and his friends, autograph and photo sessions with stars, reenactments of famous western scenes (such as the gunfight at the O.K. Corral), the Dalton Brothers' bank holdup at Coffevville, stagecoach robberies, Indian attacks, and Billy the Kid's escape from jail. A day at Corriganville also included the filming of actual movies, a rodeo in the big arena, rides on a Wells Fargo stagecoach and the frontier railroad, and dancing to an orchestra on a western street.

Corriganville was more than just a studio location and tourist attraction, however. It also housed the Corriganville Academy of Motion Picture and Theatre Arts, where potential actors could receive practical training in "all phases of acting and related techniques," with professional supervision, in a ten-week course. Training included appearing in live productions staged for the public, and at the conclusion of the course, receiving a reel of film showing the actor's best abilities.

(To be continued)

For more information, Corriganville Movie Ranch Restoration may be reached at P.O. Box 3688, Simi Valley, CA 93093. Telephone (805) 581-5537.

CGA DISTRICT 24 SHOW SCHEDULE

The CGA District 24 Apache Raiders shows for the remainder of 1991 are all planned to be held at the Arroyo Simi Equestrian Center.

If you want setups, or have any questions, give our **Apache Raiders** show manager, Wendy Wallace, a call at (805) 527-8605.

Remaining 1991 Shows

Jul 20 Arroyo Simi Equest. Ctr.

Aug 3 Arroyo Simi Equest. Ctr.

Sep 7 Arroyo Simi Equest. Ctr.

Oct 5 Arroyo Simi Equest. Ctr.

Planned Event Order, 7/20 (Register at 9, show at 10)

MORNINGAFTERNOONBirangleQuadrangleKeyholeSpeed BallPoles IIPoles ISpeed BarrelsBarrels

Planned Event Order, 8/3 (Register at 8, show at 9)

MORNING
Quadrangle
Single Stake Race
Poles I
Speed Ball
Barrels

AFTERNOON
Keyhole
Figure-8 Stake
Figure-8 Flag
Poles II
Speed Barrels
Birangle

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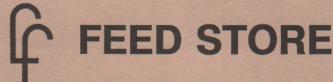


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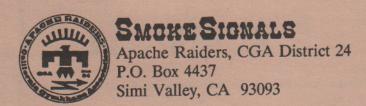
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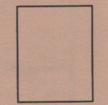
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