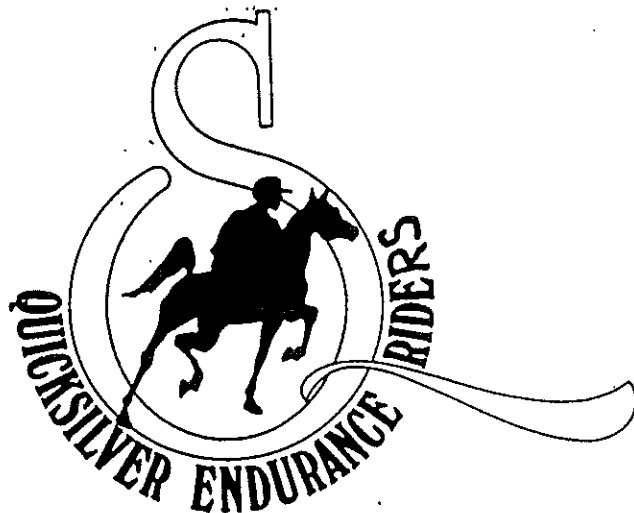


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## *"Simply the Best"*



It is really not very polite to keep bragging about how great we are, but damn, WE ARE GOOD! We went off to the AERC Convention in Reno busting our buttons over the three National Championships our members were bringing home. HEATHER BERGANTZ was making us feel that maybe the next generation wasn't a lost cause after all as she and Tyler became the Junior National Champions. Her conduct throughout the year is something adults could emulate. Then DICK CARTER with his rugged good looks accepted the Heavy Weight National Championship with pride and humility and it is hard to believe that anyone ever had more fun than he did winning it. His heart warming acceptance speech touched us all. Next, the Lightweight Champion graciously gave Rio all the credit for getting her there, but there is no one that has ever been out on the endurance trail that doesn't realize that it takes two to tango. And JUDITH OGUS had the courage to run up front and the brains to play it smart.

Oh, but wait. There is more. Quicksilver member VIRIL NORTON received a standing ovation as he recounted some of the highlights of his life. Here is a man whose horse activities have him temporarily in a wheel chair, but who is talking about his next buggy race!

And then to crown Quicksilver's night in the limelight came the supreme accolade of all. The best kept secret .. who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame? The room is silent as the description of this year's winner is recounted from the podium. Hey, Quicksilver. We did it again! The McCrarys, BARBARA AND LUD, received the recognition they deserved for their years of service to the sport that has brought us all together. Was there a dry eye in the place as Barbara accepted the honor for both of them? It was a moment she would have enjoyed sharing with her husband of forty-three years, but Lud, who has been at almost all of the previous conventions, could not make it this year. The crowds total respect for these two outstanding individuals was evident as the Congratulations rained down on this gracious woman. Overwhelmed, she was...along with the rest of the members of our club who all believe that "to finish is to win" but have to admit that at times it is fun to be reminded, that we are THE BEST endurance club. We thank HEATHER, JUDITH, DICK, BARBARA AND LUD for making us all so very proud.



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A LITTLE BIT OF THIS AND A LITTLE BIT OF THAT.....



Quicksilver member LARS LARSEN wants us to know that the Bell Station Entrance (off Pacheco Pass Hwy.) to HENRY W. COE STATE PARK will be open to horse trailers on the weekend of April 23 and 24. It is about a twelve mile trip to the horse corrals where you can camp overnight. There is one steep hill in the beginning where 4 wheel drive would be an advantage or you can unload the horses if you have a problem and get up that way. The Coyote Creek Entrance (sometimes called Gilroy Hot Springs entrance) will be open from March through May. Take the Leavesley Rd. exit off 101 and head east; go left on New Avenue, right on Roop Road, and then I am not sure. (If you follow these directions you will get lost so call the ranger before you go.) You can park just within the entrance there or drive in a couple of miles to a camp site. No advance reservations are needed. The ranger can be reached at 779-2728. This second entrance is much easier than the Dunne Avenue entrance to the park outside of Morgan Hill which can get a little long and twisty and steep. There is a \$5 fee for use of the park.

I feel that the more horse people that show up on these dates, the better. Let the state park system know that there are lot of people out there that want and will use equestrian trails. Use it or lose it!

The first Castle Rock Challenge Ride was held in Coe State Park in 1967 and in 1986 Courtney Hart held a fifty miler there. The country is rugged, beautiful and well worth the effort. Wildlife abounds and the weather should be perfect at that time of the year. It can get very hot later on, but the river is there for both man and beast.

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Tribby Pederson has always been the person who ramrodded a Quicksilver Display at the National Convention each year. She loaded her van full of pictures, entry forms and bulletin boards, threw Lad in the trailer so she could make the Sunday Nevada fifty miler and headed for Reno. This year she chose to fly. To the rescue came new enthusiastic Quicksilver member Steve Lenheim! Flushed with the success of his Yearbook/Calendar, he took on the Convention Quicksilver display too. Hey, Steve, if we could clone you, we would. Thanks from us all!

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The editor apologizes to Chere Montgomery for trying to kick her out of her home too soon. While her mailing address was changed to 23900 McKean Road, she is still living at 20350 McKean Road. She will let us know when she makes the big move.

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Now that Football Season has at last come to an end for awhile we can all get back to thinking horses. But in one last swing (and while exercising editorial privilege) I am including in Quicksilver Quips this article which is a year old but nevertheless should keep us all from taking ourselves too seriously. Obviously we should root for Denver and Indianapolis in the future.

**'Politically correct' nicknames for pro football teams**

The politically correct National Football League would like to announce its name changes and schedules for the 1992 season:

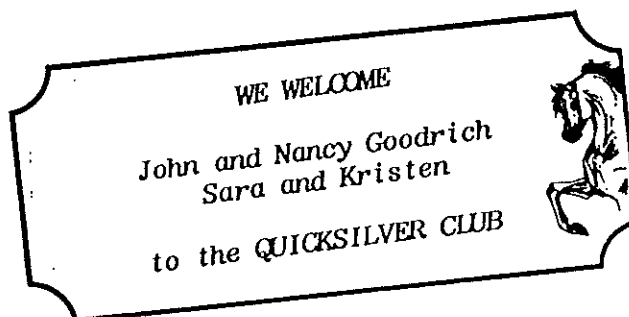
The Washington Native Americans will host the New York Very Tall People on opening day. Other key games include the Dallas Western-Style Laborers hosting the L.A. Uninvited Guests, and the Minnesota Plundering Norsemen taking on the Green Bay Meat Industry Workers.

In Week 2, there are several key matchups, highlighted by the showdown between the San Francisco Precious Metal Enthusiasts and the New Orleans Pretty Good People. The Atlanta Birds of Prey will play host to the Philadelphia Birds of Prey, while the Seattle Birds of Prey will visit the Phoenix Male Finches. The Monday Night game will pit The Miami Pelagic Percoid Food Fishes against the Denver Untamed Beasts of Burden.

The Cincinnati Large Bangladeshi Carnivorous Mammals will travel to Tampa Bay for a clash with the West Indies Freebooters later in Week 9. And the Detroit Large Carnivorous Nocturnal Cats will play the Chicago Securities-Traders-In-A-Declining-Market. Week 9 also features the Indianapolis Sexually Immature Horses at the New England Zealous Lovers of Country.

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*"Don't be one of those people who train so hard that they rob their horses of any natural ability, enthusiasm, or expression. Believe me, once that precious spark is gone, you can never reignite it. Guard your horse's sweetness with your life; in the end, it's all that matters."*

Hunter trainer Geoff Teall, quoted in Practical Horseman's January 1994 issue.

How many times have you heard someone say something is worth its weight in gold? Well, there is a certain pony out there on the endurance trail that is worth more than its weight in any precious jewel. Material things can be lost, but memories cannot. So in Danya's words.....



S \* I \* N \* B \* A \* D

He was something I could call my own, and count on when I was alone and needed a friend. But Sinbad wasn't your average pony. He was a miniature horse with a heart as good as gold.

When I got him I was about 5½ and he was about 10. My grandparents got him for me. Thanksgiving of '85. It was one of the happiest days of my life. With no endurance experience, he loved it from the start. Always fighting to be in front and striving to get the point across that he was better than any other. After he completed the Death Valley Encounter for the third time, Sinbad has finally got 2,000 miles behind him and is 19 almost 20 years of age.

But now with my 12 year old cousin, Julie Caprino, on him, he's going strong again. Every now and then I wish I was little again so I could be on the biggest little horse in the world.

DANYA KING



(Ed. note...the Death Valley Encounter is a four day 200 mile ride that Sinbad carried Danya's cousin Julie through. Julie had never ridden any endurance ride previously.)

News in Brief



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Dick Harington holds the skull of an ice-age horse.

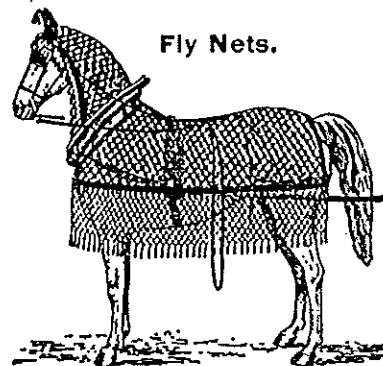
Well-preserved ice-age horse found in Yukon

Yukon gold miners and scientists have discovered the world's best-preserved example of an extinct 26,000-year-old ice-age

horse. The freeze-dried carcass, which includes the pelt and a well-preserved foreleg, is surprisingly similar to those of modern horses. Scientists hope it will offer clues about how humans survived in North America during the ice age.

The miners discovered the carcass while digging in trenches full of frozen silt and mud to try to reach gold-bearing gravel 10 to 20 yards below the surface. The horse's shoulder bone, with a scrap of flesh still clinging to it, was discovered by children in September. Later, their fathers, gold miners Lee Olynyk and Ron Toews, found the freeze-dried foreleg and alerted archaeologist Dr. Ruth Gotthardt, who works for the Yukon government.

She sent the carcass to Dr. Dick Harington, a paleontologist at the Canadian Museum of Nature in Ottawa, and a bone sample to a lab for radiocarbon dating. The test confirmed the approximate age of the carcass. [N670] 2-10-94 San Jose Mercury-News



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# Spring Fever!



GOLD COUNTRY TAILINGS... from COUGAR ROCK RANCH...by Danica C.

In 1975, after spending a week in the frozen north, at the Bitterroot Stock Farm in Hamilton, Montana my life took a new turn--away from being a politician's wife. The famous farm, once the home of Anaconda copper king and thoroughbred breeder, Marcus Daly, was now the home of 250+ head of Hungarian horses (a mix of thoroughbreds, draft breeds and Arabian blood), hundreds of cattle, several Tibetan Yaks, and about four purebred Arabian horses. One of these Arabians was a 19 year old mare by the name of BINT GULIDA. My mission on this February trip was to persuade Countess Margit Besseney, the current owner of the stock farm and granddaughter of Daly, to sell me that mare.

BINT GULIDA had been purchased only a year earlier from the former owner/rider Linda Tellington-Jones and placed in a retired broodmare pasture of 26-32 year old matrons. Previous to my visit, Countess Besseney explained that in the past she had successfully bred the 14.3 hand renowned endurance mare to her 16+ hands Hungarian stallions and produced some exceptional sport horses for fox hunting and jumping events. However, she was aware that the mare had only produced four purebred Arabian foals, all colts, in her 19 years. One of these was a colt by Bezatal, two time winner of the Tevis Cup. He was a golden chestnut and was given the name COUGAR ROCK, named after the challenging rock traversed by many Tevis riders. Countess Besseney spoke admiringly of the stallion as she had seen Cougar on the Tevis Trail with Ed Johnson in 1974, the year she also completed the 100 mile ride on one of her Hungarian horses trained by Linda Tellington-Jones. The Countess was convinced by the end of my one week stay at the farm, that BINT GULIDA was of very rare 100% Blunt breeding (only 30 left in the world) which were 41 Bedouin horses brought out of the Arabian desert into the Sheyk Obeyd stud farm in Egypt established by Lady Anne Blunt in the late 1870's. From that point the horses were sent to her estate in England--the famous Crabbet Park. These were the first Arabians to come to Western Europe and were the foundation of all Crabbet breeding. Countess Besseney finally agreed to sell BINT GULIDA to me with one stipulation--that I promise to perpetuate her bloodline by breeding her to beautiful athletic Arabian stallions of related bloodlines. I agreed to do so as this indeed had been my reason for wanting the mare in the first place!

Three weeks after my return home to Woodside, CA I received a call that Bud, the ranch manager, would be driving the mare down to my ranch. He arrived in an old truck covered with canvas. I asked about BINT GULIDA'S whereabouts as the mare and trailer were not anywhere in evidence. He pulled back the canvas tarp on the truck and there she was! He said that this is how they moved horses up in Montana. Besides he had driven 45 mph all the way down and the mare needed room to move and a place to lie down at night when he pulled off the road to sleep. She traveled very well and was in great shape much to my shock and surprise!

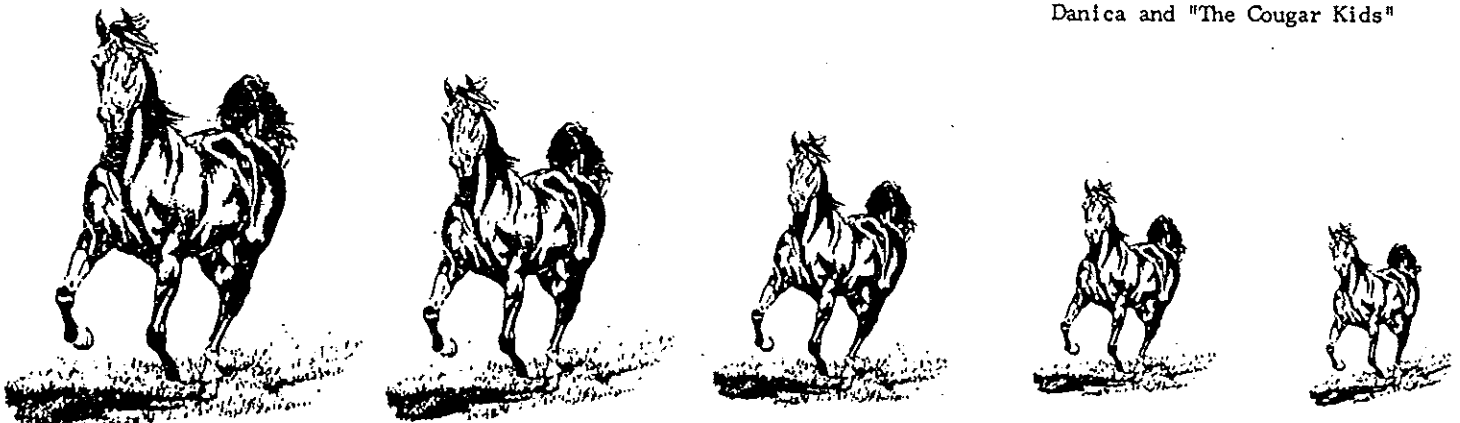
That spring I bred BINT GULIDA to my Babson Old Egyptian desert-bred Al Khamsa stallion, IEN FA RAAD, son of U.S. Top Ten Fomal Driving Champion, FA RAAD, who was well known for his natural trotting ability and very fast walk. BINT GULIDA produced a grey filly, GULIDA FA RAADA, who is now the foundation mare of COUGAR ROCK RANCH. The following year BINT GULIDA was bred to a 100% Blunt stallion of her own line and produced the filly BIN BINT GULIDA. These two fillies were the only foals that she produced until the time of her death when she was put to sleep at the age of 29. In addition, they were the only females BINT GULIDA ever produced to carry on her bloodlines.

Almost 10 years after purchasing BINT GULIDA I had the opportunity to purchase her son COUGAR ROCK. I took advantage of the opportunity though COUGAR was in a terribly emaciated condition when he arrived at my ranch in Woodside. He survived a colic surgery and lived for 2 years to produce 4 fillies for me out of the two BINT GULIDA daughters. All but one of the fillies reside currently at COUGAR ROCK RANCH. They are coming 6 year olds and will eventually be foundation mare in the COUGAR ROCK breeding program.

The COUGAR ROCK RANCH was established in 1992 in Greenwood, CA--located between Cool and Georgetown--about 15 miles across the American River Canyon, east of Auburn and only a 20 minute drive from freeway I-80 and the Lucky and Raleys supermarkets. The complete horse facility consists of rolling pastures with a large pond, a 8 stall barn, and turn-out paddocks all located near the Tevis and other trails. The ranch was, of course, named after the grand old gentleman and sire of 29 winning and Top Ten endurance horses, COUGAR ROCK.

COUGAR'S : GOLD (Cougar Rock X Rushcreek Ivy) is now the "head man" of the ranch. This year he will be standing for the first time to outside mares at a private treaty stud fee. GOLD is 15 hands, a golden chestnut, and a gentleman just like his dad. Our goal is to raise some athletic Crabbet-American trail horses, with stamina, beauty, and outstanding dispositions--using the blood of BINT GULIDA and COUGAR ROCK. The promise made to Countess Besseney some 20 years ago had finally become a reality.

Danica and "The Cougar Kids"





## THE CATHERINE KAUER STORY

When my parents, two brothers and two sisters moved out to rural southeast Pennsylvania, I cared for a neighbor's ancient horse, Count. Kids there did a lot of trail riding and jumping practice; Western riding was unheard of. In my family, horses were seen as either an extravagant luxury or something my mother remembers from her childhood in Europe, pulling plows on farms. Count was a quarter horse, and bore a significant resemblance to Don Quixote's horse. We did 4-H together. When I lost him to colic at 23, it broke my heart. My friend Sharon also had two horses: Alinda (Lindapig), an ex-racehorse and Duchess, a cutting quarter horse. Unbeknownst to the parents, Sharon and I raced the two along cornfields. Duchess ruled, and knew it. She'd regularly pitch us into the wire fence on our trips around the pasture. Fortunately for us, Sharon and I never really had any bad riding experiences. My introduction to endurance came in '78, my sophomore year at the University of Arizona. I put an ad in the paper to 'exercise horses in exchange for riding privileges' - which is basically the same thing. Thus I met Imarda, nickname Honey, a bay fourteen year old Arab mare who had done shows and endurance, including the Tucson to Tombstone 50. That sounded incredibly exciting to me. However, I didn't know anything else about endurance, so Honey and I rode through the desert among mesquite, palo verde and saguaro cactus. Honey was very inhibited, and I tried to get her to make her own decisions to build her ego. With her, I had the first experience of being 'one with the horse', when you feel and breathe together, and thinking and response is interwoven. We tried dressage for nine months, but Honey was arthritic and hated the ring. Dressage reminded me of ballet - where you work hard and make it look easy. We turned back to riding through endless paths in the desert. I remember the colors of Tucson - sky the searing blue of space, pink sandstone in washes and blue-green cupric rock, mountains in the distance. I consider a secret of personal survival to be the reliving of that time. Nothing can take away the knowledge that living with horses is intrinsically right and a part of me.

I switched gears and moved to New York City to finish school; SUNY/NYC didn't inspire so I worked as a land, arch., civil and structural engineering draftsman. Then I finished a landscape architectural degree at Penn State. There I again turned to horses, and exercised endurance horses for Andy Rogowski; he had Arabs and a conditioning trail that went through rolling countryside, fields and deciduous forest. We could only condition up to early October, then start again in May. We take for granted our incredible weather and access to trails out here. I missed the west terribly. When I graduated in '86, I shot out west as fast as I could, to live in San Rafael. I tried to figure out how to get into riding again, as I couldn't afford a horse then and had no idea how to do it anyway! I met Sherode ('Share-ud') Powers, a vet in Mill Valley who had endurance horses to condition. I 'sponsored' his four year old Anglo arab Tax Deduction (birthday: April 15th). We spent wonderful hours up Corte Madera Ridge and Mount Tam, taking P & R's at the fire water tank/trough. Trail buddies were Sherode on Amon Tu, Caroline McFadden on Fasta, Henry Wright and Cupid, John Oppenheimer on Galahad and runners/ride & tiers like Robert Eichstadt and Silver Fox. I crewed Cow Mountain, Castle Rock and Tevis; I was hooked. I did a few 30's with Taxes (Lassen, Castle Rock) and it was glorious. When I'd crew, I'd lie around and read and relax, knowing no phone could reach me and no one knew where I was. I'd think gleefully about those out getting tired with their horses. When I'd ride, I'd grin the whole way, enjoying the heck out of it. I moved to Burlingame, halfway between my husband's job and my own - I got married too. Mark Hofmann is wonderful - he doesn't ride much, yet. He considers endurance riding akin to bungee-jumping or rollerblading: that is, dangerous. So far he's avoided becoming a full-fledged crew husband - smart man. He's a writer//ham radio buff/computer engineer. He puts up with my wild ideas and gardening fiascos. Meanwhile Sherode moved to Oregon, and I lost the Taxman. On the Peninsula, I rode for Andy Bender with his R.C. Quincy, son of R.C. Mark. When Andy moved to Lake County, it was hard to say goodbye to Quincy, like it was with the Taxman. I didn't ride for a couple years. Then I started searching and discovered a lot of avid endurance typos in QSER, and met Carla and Dave Fanara, who officially adopted me, I think. Mark and I came to our senses, and fled the Bay Area Shuffle to settle in Aromas. I started riding the Big Blinker for Davey, and fell in love with Carla's horse Teqa, who reminds me very much of Honey. It wasn't long before I was dreaming of the reincarnation of Honey - a horse of my own. Carla and Dave told me their vets, Lori Kayashima and Rich McCormick of Valley Animal Hospital, just happened to have a horse lying around in need of TLC. The horse, now my Rara Equus, decided that I needed training. After I learned a lot, she really paid attention, and we learned all sorts of tricks. In fact, Carla and Dave lent me their trailer, their vets, their horses and equipment...and provided me the benefit of their experience, and my best friend, after them, that is. I have now had Rara two years, and she has rewarded me so much in uncertain times. She carried us through our first 30 miler at the Fireworks last year. Carla, Dave and of course Rara have changed my life forever in a wonderful way - I finally feel complete. So hats off to Quicksilver!

# SENSATIONAL SPRINGTIME

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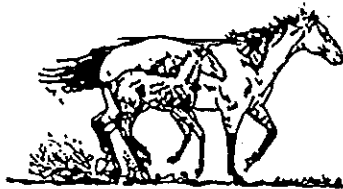


## FOALING



This is the time of year when your mare, after eleven months of waiting, will present you with a surprise. Before she gives birth, there are a few things you must do and a few things you must have to prepare for the blessed event:

- 1) A watch to time the birth
- 2) One month prior to foaling, you should get your mare updated on all her shots: Flu, Rhino, Encephalomyelitis and especially Tetanus; you should also paste worm her with Zymectrin or Eqvalan.
- 3) You should prepare a dry, clean place for her to give birth --preferably a stall with straw bedding. She should be moved into this place at least two weeks prior to foaling in case she delivers early and also to let her get used to the place.
- 4) Betadine Solution --for dipping the foal's navel. I also recommend having a small jar full of the iodine ready when the foal is born. Dip the navel soon after the foal is born then every 12 hrs for 2 days.
- 5) Fleet Enemas--at least 2--(You can also use 1 cup of warm soapy water and a turkey baster) The foal should defecate meconium after it stands and nurses. If it doesn't, you should give the foal one entire fleet enema. You can give another 6hrs later if the foal is still straining to defecate.



When the foal is born, you should make sure the umbilical cord breaks off when the mare stands up. If it doesn't break, clamp it 3" from the foal and cut the cord on the placental side of the clamp with a knife. The foal should stand within 3hrs and nurse within 4hrs. If the foal doesn't nurse, you should assist it to find the udder. If the mare won't let the foal nurse, you should restrain her or twitch her and guide the foal to the udder. You can also milk the mare and feed the foal from a soda bottle (Nipples are usually available at feed stores--ask for Goat Nipples). The mare should pass her placenta within 6hrs of foaling. When it has passed, put it in a bucket of water for the vet to look at. If the mare doesn't pass her placenta, call the vet. The vet should come out the next day to check the mare and foal and to take blood from the foal to check it's immunoglobulin levels. Once the vet has checked the mare and the placenta, you should dispose of the placenta (burial). It rots quickly, so keep this in mind when you dispose of it. Remember, don't rush in and upset the mare when the foal is born; let her use her instincts and give her some peace and quiet to enjoy her new arrival.



WELCOME OUR NEWEST



## BURMA SHAVE

by

Marvin Snowbarger

When I was a kid, vacation-traveling with my parents on the 2 and 3 lane highways across the western United States, I tried to read all the Burma Shave signs. The ones facing traffic on the right side of the road were easy. The trick was to read the signs in their reverse sequence on the left side -- with continual interruptions from passing cars and trucks.

Time has ended this game, but I was reminded of it and my youth with a San Jose Mercury-News article(1-23-94) on the death of Allan Odell, the creator of this highway humor. A short history of the Burma Shave signs is contained in the reproduced article below:

## Creator of Burma Shave roadside ads dies

New York Times

Allan Odell, who developed the roadside advertising campaign of rhyming jingles for Burma Shave that became a fixture of rural America for almost 40 years, died Monday at his home in Edina, Minn. He was 90.

The cause was "just old age," said his son George.

With \$200 from his father, who owned the Burma-Vita Co., Odell made and put up the first sets of signs himself in southern Minnesota along U.S. Highway 61 near Red Wing and U.S. Highway 65 near Albert Lea.

The standard Burma Shave couplet, touting the brushless shaving cream, was written on sequential signs. The last sign always said "Burma Shave."

For almost four decades, the signs dotted the American countryside. At one time, there were 7,000 sets of Burma Shave signs in 45 states.

They were discontinued in 1964, after Burma-Vita was sold to Phillip Morris Inc. A set of the signs was presented to the Smithsonian Institution in the mid-1960s.

Odell's widow, Grace, said this was her husband's favorite jingle:

*Within This Vale  
Of Toil and Sin  
Your Head Grows Bald  
But Not Your Chin  
Burma-Shave*

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1-23-94

Out of that era, one Burma Shave jingle has never left me:

A man who passes on hills and curves  
Is not a man of iron nerves  
He's crazy  
Burma Shave

I'll bet I've repeated this particular Burma Shave highway-commercial to myself (and others) a thousand times. It comes to me often when I'm driving on country roads headed for an endurance ride.

As an expression of my gratitude for having participated in this small part of American history, I contribute the following:

Walk not with head bowed  
Weighted by remorse  
Lighten your load  
Ride a horse  
Burma Shave





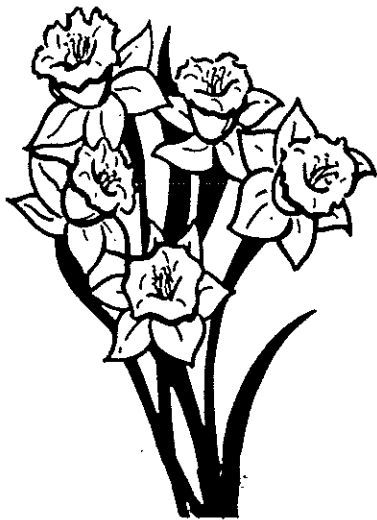
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- March 9 QUICKSILVER BOARD MEETING  
QUICKSILVER GENERAL MEETING  
Santa Clara Horsemen's Grounds
- March 17 ST. PATRICK'S DAY   
Wear green
- March 19 THE MUSTANG CLASSIC 25/50  
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Dan Barger 408-776-3035V
- March 26 SHINE & SHINE ONLY III  
Quicksilver Park  
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