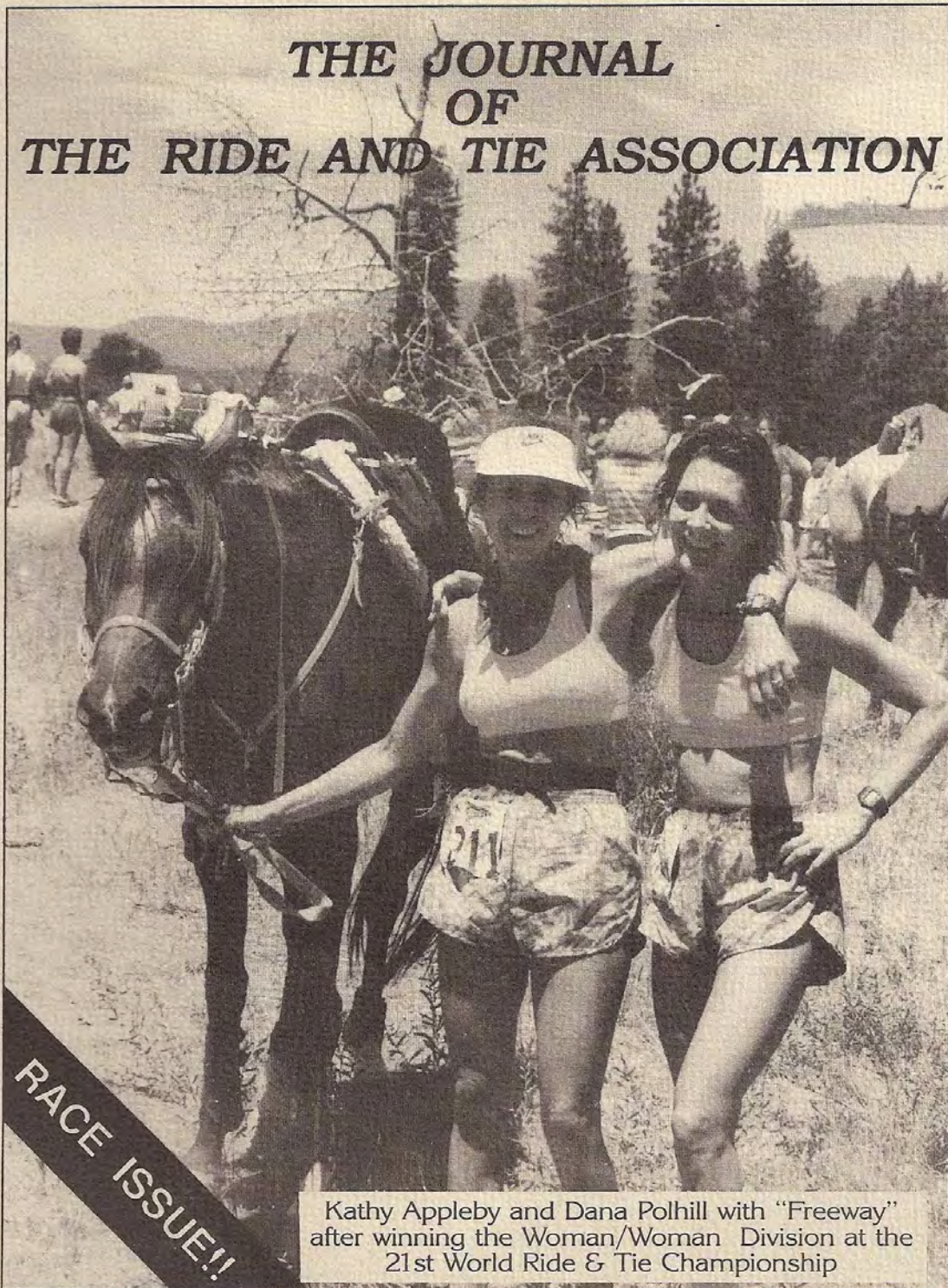


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**RACE ISSUE!!**

Kathy Appleby and Dana Polhill with "Freeway"  
after winning the Woman/Woman Division at the  
21st World Ride & Tie Championship

## A Message from the Executive Director

The 21st Annual World Ride & Tie Championship held at Taylorsville, California in July was a great success. Camping was under tall pines, with a race day temperature of 85 degrees. A truly great ride and tie course, laid out by Chuck Stalley, challenged all comers. Race Director Judy Haulman, along with numerous volunteers, did an outstanding job of providing a first class race.

Jeff Herten recounts the excitement and flavor of this year's exciting event in this issue. If you missed the Championships this year make plans on attending in 1992.

It was refreshing to see the high level of camaraderie and family spirit at the ride and ties this year. The unique ride and tie spirit was especially present at this year's Championship event. I think everyone felt like they were a part of the "ride and tie family".

I want to thank all the volunteers who helped to put on the WRTC this year. A special thanks to Susan Simons and Paul Robinson for their outstanding efforts on the awards committee, and thanks to Susan for creating and donating the 5, 10, and 15 year awards. Thank you also to; the local coordinators, Joe and Lynn Tomaselli, Don Carr and Rusty Willits for use of their land, Chuck Stalley for the great trail, Chris Knoch, Pat Browning, Diane Wyatt, John Fortner, and Jeff Herten for his story on the race.

I want to thank all of our sponsors for this year's WRTC and encourage the membership to purchase their products. Their ads can be found throughout this issue.

Santa Cruz, California has been selected for the 1992 World Championships. Steve Shaw will be the local coordinator and director for next year's event. The Championship will be staged out of the Santa Cruz Horseman's Arena.

**Located only a mile or so from the Pacific Ocean, the race day weather should be cool. The normal day in Santa Cruz starts with an overcast fog until about noon, when you get the beautiful sunshine. This is a great vacation spot. We hope you plan on participating in the 1992 World Championship.**

The response to the National Point System has been excellent. Now in it's third year, the Point System has been a friendly and spirited competition between the more active ride and tiers. It has increased the participation at most rides and has provided a needed measure of recognition for the dedicated ride and tier. The current standings can be found in this issue. Upon receiving the results of the Champagne Ride & Tie, held September 14th, and the Cuyamaca Ride & Tie, held November 2nd, our Point System Chairman, Rick "Maddog" Appleton, will let us know who the 1992 National Champions are. Once again we will be honoring our National Champions at an awards banquet at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Reno, Nevada on Saturday night, February 8th.

We just returned from the Cuyamaca Ride & Tie held in San Diego, California. It was a great event thanks to the efforts of our Southern California ride and tiers. Race Director Kathy Appleby and her husband Gerry put on an outstanding race.

A trial project this year to encourage veterans ride and tiers to bring new people into the sport was the Association's sponsoring of awards for two Pro Am events held in conjunction with an established ride and tie. Participation in the fall Pro Am event, the Champagne Ride & Tie was outstanding. Steve Shaw and Aileen Johnson did an excellent job of putting on a great race.

Veteran ride and tiers got into the spirit of the Pro Am event by bringing many novices to the race. There were ten Pro Am teams out of a total of 42 teams. Mark Richtman and Leslie McMullin (novice) not only won the Pro Am event, but were the overall winners as well. Congratulations to all the Pro Am teams and thanks to the veteran ride and tiers for bringing new people into the sport. The program has been well received and seems to be working so plan on bringing a new ride and tier to the spring or fall 1992 Pro Am events.

As always, we are in need of people to help the Association. If you haven't come forward yet, make helping the sport of ride and tie your personal goal for 1992. New adventures and new ride and tie friends are just out there waiting to be discovered for those who venture forth.

Until I see you out there, keep on riding and tying!

Wayne Hinrichs

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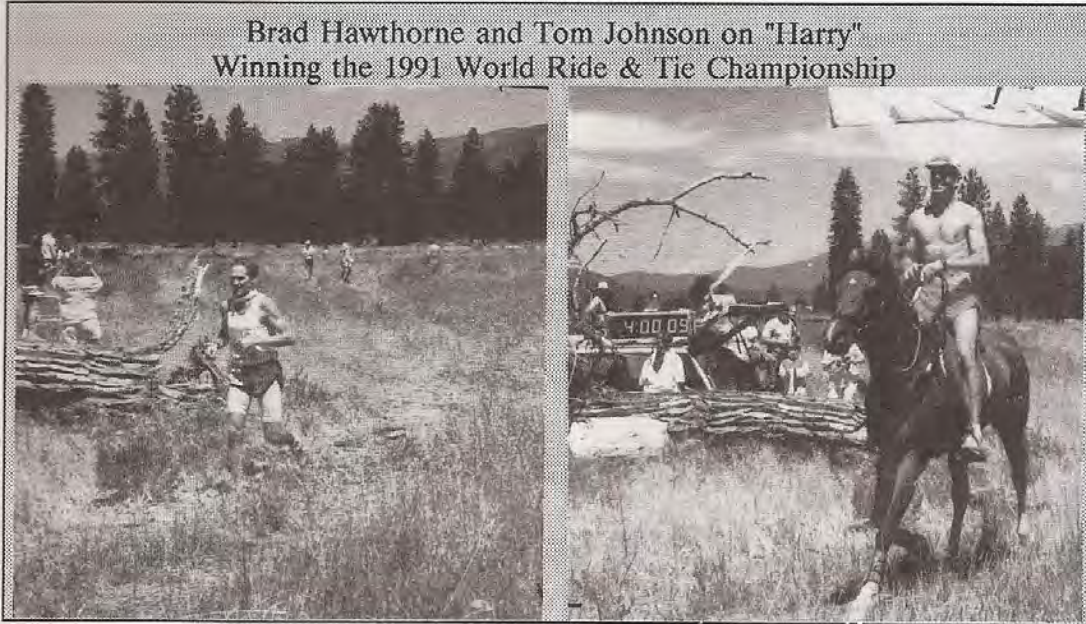
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# STALLEY'S REVENGE THE TAYLORSVILLE CLASSIC

By Jeff Herten

Brad Hawthorne and Tom Johnson on "Harry"  
Winning the 1991 World Ride & Tie Championship



The dark green of the Sierra loomed in the distance, shimmering in the searing heat of the northern Sacramento valley. We wound into a rugged narrow canyon, beside the quiet pools of the Feather River, climbing into the cool peace of the mountains. A short jog north on Highway 89 brought us into an enormous verdant meadow. The silted-in relic of an ancient mountain lake, the Indian Valley stretched carpets of alfalfa and oats miles across to the bulk of the Sierra Crest.

In the grand tradition of the great western rendezvous, the rugged men and women of Ride and Tie gathered in a shady pine flat at the edge of the sleepy little village of Taylorsville. As the cowboy rigs pulled out, heading home from the annual Independence Day Silver Buckle Rodeo, the campsites filled up with

familiar trailers.

Huge roping saddles and behemoth-butted quarter horses were replaced by sheepskin-covered flat saddles and greyhound sleek arabs. The jingle of spurs on high-heeled boots was replaced by the muffled tread of Nikes. Locals scratched their heads at hard bodies in flashy tights and ponies not big enough to be practical. "Wait until Saturday, Pops. Then you'll see."

The family was gathering in Taylorsville.

There were whisperings among the first arrivals.

"The course is impossible."

"Straight up and straight down."

"If the hills and rocks don't kill you, the heat will."

"Rockier than the Tevis."

"You better be paddled."

"There isn't two hundred yards flat on the whole trail."

But they pulled in and set up corrals and watered horses. And they hugged old friends and arranged to ferry trailers out to the vet check to ride the second loop. And they barbecued salmon, steak, and steelhead; steamed crayfish-caught in the creek beside camp, and they talked long into the warm night. And they dreamed about "Stalley's Revenge" waiting for them in the mountain darkness.

It was a tough trail. Long steep climbs and descents; Narrow, winding, treacherous paths into remote, wild country. Altitude, heat, and rocks in the bone-dry air. Tough. Not impossible. A challenging course to show off the best in the sport. And the best would be there. Tom Johnson and Brad Hawthorne, Chris Turney and Jim Howard, Gary Polhill and Jon

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Root, Mark Richtman and Kim Schaurer, Chris Knoch and Gino Pomilia, Mary Tiscornia and Marcia Smith, Debra and David Wagner, Kathy Appleby and Dana Polhill, Lon Clearwaters and Jim Arquilla, Wayne Hinrichs and Robert Eichstaedt.

The race would commence in a half-mile wide meadow choked with star thistle, cross it and an asphalt county road, then climb a steep rocky trail a



**The Competitors Are Off!**

half mile to an old jeep road. Turning north, the road led upward another half mile, angling along the northern-most ridge of 8400 foot Mt Jura. Once on the side of the ridge, the trail climbed more gradually with a good drop-off to the left and spectacular vistas of the Indian Valley. At mile three, the road turned down, switchbacking down through pines and oaks into Forman's Ravine. Then, abruptly, the route turned off the road and headed steeply down on newly cut trail, zigzagging through the trees. After five hundred yards of rugged narrow trail, the course turned back on a neglected logging road, complete with fallen trees and overhanging limbs. The road then widened and the slope moderated for a half-mile of fast going. Suddenly, the trail turned back sharply to the right (miss this turn and you'll spend the rest of the race eating pickled eggs in the tavern in Taylorsville), and dropped through a small rocky creek. Then the climb began, with good footing, the at-times rocky, graded logging road led five miles to the first vet check. Steady, winding climb, the trail ascended an open, sunny, recently-logged, south-facing slope. On a ridge, the road joined another and there is a short flat sprint to the vet.

Out of the first check, the real fun began.

The trail followed steeply up a dirt road a quarter mile to the north, then dropped off the edge on a



**2nd Place Polhill/Root**

primitive (the word used with some restraint) newly cut trail. Enter Chuck's Ravine: Two miles of steep downhill, twisting sharply between trees, over roots and rocks. Replete with knee-knockers, head-bashers, and ankle wrenching sidehill, the course wound down into a wooded canyon. Near the bottom, the flagged path traversed the sidehill, parallel to but not accessible to a small clear-running stream. Tantalizingly close to water, the trail wound along the bottom of the ravine for over a mile. Where the ravine intersected a side canyon, where hot thirsty horses finally expected to cross and drink from the cold stream, the trail turned cruelly uphill, climbing away from water. A stout mile of rise, then around a rocky crag, the trail surprisingly veered right and through a beautiful little stream. A short wet break would be little relief from the climb. Winding, narrow, steep, open at times and hot, the route led into a small logged bowl, over another rocky near-dry creek, then joined a good, graded dirt road for a steady two mile climb into the second vet. Here, recoveries would be a critical factor. At 16 miles, a lush grassy meadow called Green Flat served as the second check.

From here, the trail followed a graded road several miles climbing easily to the north and east. Turning off the road on an old logging skid track, the route began a good climb circling east just below a large gray butte appropriately called Kettle Rock. Here the long abandoned track had fallen trees and washouts. The trees would provide a challenge for some riders, a difficult obstacle for others. The trail

leveled out near the twenty mile mark and began to descend gradually; four miles of steady drop on good footing would make for a blazing fast approach to the third vet. Closing the loop, the riders would arrive back on the ridge that served as the first vet.



**3rd Place Howard/Turney**

Out of vet three, the trail followed a good dirt road heading south toward Taylorsville again. For a half mile, the route retraced the last stretch before vet one, but at a critical point (overlooked by several unfortunates), the finishing stretch continued straight on at a road junction where the morning's trail had entered from the right. Following the south-leading road, the route dropped gently for several miles. In the distance, the looming hulk of Mt. Jura promised more hills to come, but for now the slope was gentle down and the pace would be fast.

Passing Taylor's Cabin, a derelict homestead of the last century, the last hard push began. The road turned up. Gentle at first, then steeper, then the trail turned off the road on a rough old skid track, seemingly headed straight up the mountain. Unused for decade, the narrow trail in the old track climbed through a tunnel of pines, up then level, then up again. In places, the old route had been impassable, but the benevolent trail committee had cleared just enough of the clutching limbs and young saplings to get a horse through. This part of the trail would echo with a few expletives on race day, scatologic tribute to the likes of Stalley, Knoch, and Joe Tomaselli.

The trail broke out of the trees onto a ridge of lava rock, and climbed straight up it. This was Liars' Ridge: Two beers after the finish, dirty heroes would proclaim "Remember that lava ridge on Mt. Jura? Well, I ran that sucker!"

Few would run it. A half-mile of gasping, and the trail levelled. The top? No, a false summit, a small

clearing led to yet another ridge. Steep, winding trail through lava rock, another half mile. Then a rounded knob with a rock promontory. Mt. Jura: 8400 feet. For those who would have the time to enjoy them, the vistas to the west and south were breath-taking, made all the more enjoyable by the knowledge that IT WAS ALL DOWNHILL to the finish.

From the top, the narrow trail cut steeply through a stand of pines, then turned west onto a good dirt road. The route was steady down, at times rocky, traversing the main body and a number of the secondary ridges of Mt. Jura. Glimpses of Taylorsville and the finish off to the left. After four miles of winding downhill, the trail turned sharply left onto the rocky trail that had brought the riders up from the meadow earlier in the day. A half mile of steep, rocky, treacherous downhill, then the trail broke out into the open, crossing asphalt, then a thousand yard sprint through thistle to the finish.



**4th Place Knoch/Pomilia**

The Sportsbook in the back of the Taylorsville Tavern had established Tom Johnson and Brad Hawthorne as the team to beat. Two weeks before the Taylorsville race, Tom Johnson had solidified his claim as the best ultra trail runner in America (perhaps anywhere) with a stunning second consecutive victory and new course record at the Western States 100. Since the advent of the California Street loop and real 100 mile distance, no one had repeated at Western States. Anyone who had seen Johnson lope into Foresthill smiling and shaking hands with wellwishers, then blow by a hurting Eric Clifton to take the lead with pacer Mark Richtman, knew they were watching one of the world's elite athletes. Johnson's partner is no slouch. Brad Hawthorne is an honest 2:16 marathoner who had been third three weeks before in the San Francisco Marathon. Never

had a Ride and Tie team brought such credentials in both running partners to the starting line. And the equine partner? Johnson and Hawthorne would be riding Marcia Smith's Harry. A handsome (especially in the winner's circle) bay that was once so close to going to an Oregon slaughterhouse that he had his mane shaved, Harry has proven himself a wonder horse over the last several years. A trailer full of Best-Conditioned awards, first or second in some very competitive fifty milers, and the Haggin Cup for an eighth place finish in the 1990 Tevis carrying a heavyweight, attested to Harry's talent. If you conjured up the perfect Ride and Tie team, it would be hard to improve on this one.



5th Place Callen/Woods

But no one was giving the coveted blown-glass horse and rider away just yet. Both Johnson and Hawthorne had tough races in the prior several weeks, and there were thirty-five miles of rocks, roots and sidehill that were sure to ask the question of these three.

The record heat of the previous two weeks had moderated and race morning dawned cool with wispy high clouds in a breathtaking blue sky. Anxious teams gathered in the meadow, the field awash with a riot of color. Dayglows in pink and green, vivid floral prints, saddle pads that looked fast standing still, and manes and tails in braided brilliance to match. A feast for the eye, part of pageant of the sport. Clever runners had shipping boots around their lower legs: Protection from the thistle. They would remove them at the end of the meadow.

A chorus of cheers as the gun is fired, the serene mountain morning is instantly electrified into a scene of intense energy. Riders who a moment before anxiously sat on tense horses, were now howling and screaming as the vanguard streaked across the

meadow. Indian war whoops and rebel yells echoed in the meadow that seconds before had been so placid. And a huge cloud of dust rose to envelop the last of the horses, and the small army of runners pressed through it toward the hill.

At a gallop, Chris Knoch and Dan Barger led the way over the narrow bridge halfway across the meadow. Marcia Smith and Paul Rink were right behind. Crews on the far side heard the rumble of ninety horses as they thundered toward them and a treacherous road crossing.

Fifteen horses arrived in a blur at the bottom of the climb. Riders leaped off and handed mounts to crew who held them for following runners. Some, like Hawthorne and Polhill, rode on up the hill, hoping to outrun the congestion and hazards of a tightly packed field, and to establish an early lead.



6th Place Barger/Shaw

Tom Johnson, surprised to be alone at the head of the runners, powered up the steep rocky trail. The rising sun backlit the rocky gulch. Surreal. Silhouettes of horses and dismounting riders loomed up out of the thick dust. Horses loped by, darkened forms in the impenetrable haze. Bedlam. Dim outlines of mounts strained at their ties, riders in twos and threes flew by, runners plodded upward, ears cocked behind, ready to jump right to avoid a passing rider. Finally, Johnson was out of the narrow steep ravine, running steadily along the wider, safer track. Harry was tied in the trees, just before the road broke into the open. Quickly aboard, Johnson loped the gentle climb. Passing runners who had tied further down the hill, Tom reached the stand of timber marking the steep descent into Forman's Ravine. Fast-trotting the road down, then the twisting steep descent, Johnson crossed the rocky creek and hand-cantered Harry up the road

on the other side. A half-mile up the climb, he passed Gary Polhill running. Gary, like Brad, had ridden a long first tie. Johnson now guessed correctly that there was no one ahead but his partner, and shortly he caught Hawthorne. After a flying tie, they rode and tied short, two-three minutes between changes, up the long hill.

Strung out behind the front runners, the leaders worked the climb. Polhill-Root, Richtman-Schaurer,



**7th Place, 1st Masters Hinrichs/Eichstaedt**

Howard-Turney, Shaw-Barger, Knoch-Pomilia, Clearwaters-Arquilla. For the most part trotting moderately, changing frequently on the steep ascent, most tied a mile-and-a-half out from the vet, giving riding partners a five minute lead into the vet.

Hawthorne rode into the vet. Since his first change with Johnson, they had been alone at the front. But two minutes later, Jon Root arrived on Rush Creek Mouse and took out after the fleet leader. A minute later, Jim Howard rode in and ran out. Johnson arrived running two minutes later, and watched as Richtman rode in and ran out, and Polhill, Schaurer, and Turney arrived running. Crews sponged, cajoled, and chanted incantations, but the lead horses hovered just above the magic seventy-two. Scarcely anyone had noticed that the lovely high clouds had brought with them an oppressive humidity. That, coupled with early race nerves and the stout climb out of Forman's Ravine, agonizingly prolonged recoveries at Vet I. Finally, after what seemed an eternity (six minutes), Harry was down and trotted soundly. Johnson was gone. As he left, the second wave arrived at the check: Knoch, Arquilla, and Barger. Polhill was out three minutes behind Johnson. Schaurer's Zubeini was slow to come down. Slow recoveries and the difficulty of

the next stretch would meant long hard efforts for the leading runners.

The narrow treacherous descent into Chuck's Ravine slowed neither runner or rider in the lead group. The day was warming up and the hot dust hung close and still in the air, shafts of sunlight filtering through oak and pine. Johnson chased his partner down into the canyon and up the other side. Nearly three miles out, in the logged clearing, he passed Jon Root. Several minutes later, at the bottom of the gravel road, scarcely a mile from the vet check, he caught Hawthorne. A flying change and Hawthorne took Harry to the vet. Root on Mouse passed Johnson running within sight of Green Flat. Two minutes behind into the vet, Gary Polhill led Mark Richtman. Richtman had run the entire canyon, Schaurer passed him and preceded him into the check by a scant one minute.

Harry and Mouse had precious little rest on the trip through the canyon. Harry was into the check three minutes ahead but they recovered nearly together, and Johnson left with a slim two hundred yard lead on Polhill. Moments after they left the check, Turney, Knoch, Barger, and Arquilla rode in and ran out. A real race was developing in the second pack.



**8th Place Andreotti/Miller**

Johnson loped Harry up the road, Polhill content for now to hang just off the pace. Harry was reluctant to push the pace without a challenge. Johnson kept waiting for Polhill to make his move, but for now it didn't come. Eight minutes back, Kim Schaurer and Mark Richtman had overcome their early problems and are making a run at the leaders..

Two miles out of the vet, Johnson passed Root. Turning onto the skid track, he could see Hawthorne

running three hundred yards ahead. Johnson knew he needed to give Brad a break. They executed a quick flying tie and then repeatedly tied short on the ridgetop. Harry trotted and loped easily, not willing to be pushed. Alone, in the lead, the trio headed south, nearing the twenty mile mark. Johnson didn't see them coming. Seemingly in command, perhaps lulled by the evenness of the pace, he was not aware of them until Polhill and Root suddenly pulled alongside. On a ridgetop twenty-some miles into the ride, it was now very obviously GOING TO BE A RACE. Six together, stride for stride, riding and tying.



9th Place Arquilla/Clearwaters

Knowing that Polhill was still fresh, Johnson guessed he would ride into the vet from a long way out, trying to establish a running lead out of check III. Gary started to pull away on Mouse. Exchanging quickly, Tom gave Brad the horse.

"Don't tie until he does, and stay with him." A tall order since Hawthorne was not the strongest rider of the two, and he had run the bulk of the hills thus far. It was two on two. Hawthorne followed Polhill, disappearing down the trail. Johnson and Root, stride for stride, began the three mile downhill into the vet. The money was on the table. Now it was time to see the cards.

Hawthorne rose to the occasion, riding as he had never ridden. He and Gary arrived on the same tick of the clock at vet III. Together, they raced out of the check. A minute later, Tom Johnson proved why he is twice Western States Champion: He is a great downhill runner. He steamed into the vet two minutes ahead of Root. Harry outrecovered Mouse by two

minutes, and that was Johnson's lead as he left for the climb up Mt. Jura.

A tiring Brad Hawthorne kept Gary Polhill in front of him, a hundred and fifty yards ahead, as they sped along the road toward Jura. Ahead, a two thousand foot climb. When they hit the hill, Polhill gradually pulled away. But within minutes, Johnson's voice signalled relief on the way.

"Take him just short of the top. Then head for home." Harry trotted all but a few yards of the steep climb, Brad passing Gary a half-mile from the top. He tied in the last stand of pines before the summit clearing, strode to the top, and ran for the finish. In spite of the long hard miles, Hawthorne vowed not to be passed. He maintained a two hundred yard lead over Gary on the downhill.

Johnson power-walked the last steep pitch. Two hundred yards from the top, Jon Root passed him. Untying Harry, Johnson fell in behind Root and the two led their horses over the top of Mt. Jura. Jon mounted and Johnson leading Harry, they trotted a quarter mile down to a water stop. After thirty miles, side-by-side, they wondered out loud, "What do we do now?"



10th Place DeAngelo/Tracy

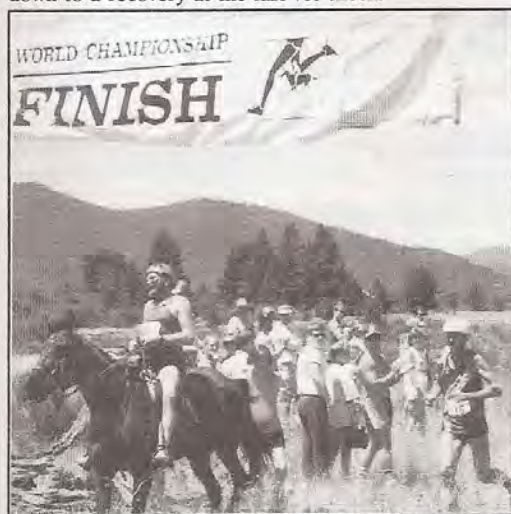
Mounted, they trotted down the mountain, cautiously, expecting the last vet check at any moment. Around every bend, they looked for it. Nothing. They trotted; the tension mounted. Finally, nearly a mile-and-a-half from the top, in a small clearing, the fourth vet.

Root and Johnson off, sponging. Johnson inquires and is told it is a full check. He asks for P. and R. Eighty.



Thirty seconds. He asks again.  
 The vet moves over and listens. The seconds tick by.  
 The silence is deafening.  
 "He's down."  
 Johnson looked over at Mouse, still hovering over eighty. He could hardly contain his jubilation.

Harry trotted out soundly for the vets, and Johnson led him out three minutes ahead of Root. He knew that he could run and lead almost as fast as he could ride, so he did. On the steep and rocky sections, he led Harry; on the flats and gentle downs, he rode. Root could not catch him now and he was thinking of Best Condition, and of avoiding a costly mistake. At the bottom of the hill, he led across the road, then mounted Harry and trotted him back through the meadow, across the narrow bridge, then loped him under the banner to the cheers of the gathered crowd. Root followed three minutes later. In a classic battle of horsemanship and hard hill-running, it had come down to a recovery at the last vet check.



**1st Place Century in the Saddle Kiernan/Powers**

And what of the duel in the second wave? Richtman and Schaurer, pushed hard between Vet Check II and III were still only seven minutes back. Zubeini was down instantly, but he was slightly off from a rock cut on the right front. Jim Steere allows them to go on, but advises them to back off. Thinking only of the welfare of a great horse, Kim elected to pull. To them goes the "Hard Luck Award". Howard and Turney duked it out all day with Knoch and Pomilia. Turney rode into Vet III on Tsar, four minutes ahead of Knoch on Joe Wee, and ran out. Gino caught Knoch at the base of Jura, and walking the horse over the summit, they caught Howard and the horse at the last vet. Joe Wee outrecovered Tsar and Gino followed Knoch down the mountain a

minute ahead of Howard. Gino, riding hard, caught Chris Knoch a mile further down the mountain, giving his partner the horse. Tying a half-mile above the common trail, Knoch was halfway across the meadow when the effort of the Western States two weeks prior turned his legs to concrete. Looking back, he could see Gino cross the road and lope towards him. Knoch was hobbling, stiff-legged toward the finish. Gino was nearly on him when Howard broke out of the trees at the base of the hill, crossed the road, and galloped toward the finish. Gino tied halfway across the meadow, but Howard had Turney already home and he flew by the pair just beyond the wooden bridge. The margin was forty seconds. To Knoch and Pomilia, the "Too Little, Too Late Award". A strong finishing Mike Callen and Joe Woods claimed fifth, Dan Barger and Steve Shaw sixth, Wayne Hinrichs and Robert Eichstaedt seventh, Dave Andreotti and Terry Miller eighth, Jim Arquilla and Lon Clearwaters ninth, and Don DeAngelo and Dennis Tracy tenth. Kathy Appleby and Dana Polhill were eleventh, the first all-woman team. The pair beat runners-up Mary Tiscornia and Marcia Smith by a mere six minutes, made all the more frustrating by the fact that Tiscornia mistakenly took a wrong turn just past vet III that cost precious minutes. To Smith and Tiscornia, the "Lost and Found Award".



**Youngest Finisher at 13, Betsy Taylor**

Two rookies, Kathy and Gary Ceragioli won the woman/man division with a sixteenth place finish overall. Perennial champs David and Debra Wagner, miraculously in the race despite a family tragedy and riding a borrowed horse, were given a completion but eliminated from division award consideration when David went astray between vet II and III, but somehow managed to get back on course, thus getting in front of his partner without passing her on the

trail. To the Wagners, the "How'd He Do That? Award".



**Oldest Finisher at 71, John Melville**

Sherode Powers and Russ Kiernan won the ever-more competitive Century in the Saddle Division, taking home the coveted Geritol Cup. John Melville, at seventy-one, was the oldest finisher; Betsy Taylor, at thirteen, the youngest, and Troy Bohannon and Holly Steger were the youngest team at eighteen and fifteen years respectively.

Special mention must be made of Rick Appleton. When lameness eliminated his horse at the pre-ride vet, Rick borrowed Chuck Stalley's back-up wonder horse Fancy (terms to include Rick's first male grandchild and the movie rights to his memoirs). Running hard just out of the Top Ten, Appleton was having so much fun, was so high, that he galloped Fancy two miles past a course turn out of Vet II, then ran by the horse on the downhill into vet III. To Rick, the "Riding and Tying at High Altitude Damages Brain Cells Award". In his defense, Appleton characterized the true spirit of this crazy sport we all love.

"I don't care", he said, "I had the time of my life."

#### CLASSIFIED ADS

TO: KATHY AND DANA,

Please don't show up at the rides with that raggedy 2-year-old saddle cover one more time. A new cover is on the way, compliments of JAN. Congratulations on winning the Woman/Woman Division of the 21st Annual World Ride & Tie Championship, again this year! JAN'S SADDLE COVERS, Box 8, No. San Juan, CA., 95960 916-292-3339

## Ride and Tie Products for Sale

The Ride & Tie Association has a variety of products for sale. We have T-shirts, both short and long sleeved available from the 1990 and 1991 World Ride & Tie Championships. The 1990 WRTC shirts are white and the 1991 WRTC shirts are ash. Both come with the three color Championship logo on the front and course map on the back. We also offer Association T-shirts and sweatshirts in all sizes. These have a Ride & Tie Association logo on the front and come in aqua and a very light blue. These are quality shirts.

Short sleeved T-shirts	\$10.00
Long sleeved T-shirts	\$12.00
Crew neck sweatshirts	\$18.00
Bumper Stickers	\$2.50
Coffee Mugs	\$5.00

1989 World Championship VHS tape \$20.00

Add \$3.00 for postage on each order.

We also have long sleeve T-shirts from the 1989 Championship for sale at giveaway prices because they are available only in extra large and small. These are available for a discount price of \$5.00.

## COMMITTEES

We have several committees which need either a Chairperson or volunteers. We need your help!! Without your help, the Chairpeople get overburdened and burned out. If you can contribute your time to any of the following committees, please contact the Chairperson of that committee. The Chairpeople will certainly appreciate any help you can give them.

**The Journal Of The Ride And Tie Association Editor Wayne Hinrichs**- we are always in dire need of people to write articles, compile results and assist in editing, layout, soliciting material for the Association's periodical.

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## RESULTS OF THE 1991 WORLD RIDE & TIE CHAMPIONSHIP

Pl #	Team	Horse	Div	Div Pl.	Other Place	Finish
1	Hawthorne/Johnson	Harry	M/M	1-O		4:00:08
2	G.Polhill/Root	Mouse	M/M	2-O		4:03:04
3	Howard/Turney	Zar	M/M	3-O		4:22:42
4	C.Knoch/G.Pomilia	Joe Wee	M/M	4-O		4:23:48
5	Callen/Woods	Ahab	M/M	5-O		4:27:19
6	Barger/Shaw	Bugs	M/M	6		4:28:48
7	Eichstaedt/W.Hinrichs	Silver Fox	M/M	7	1MA-M/M	4:30:22
8	Anreotti/Miller	Scooter	M/M	8		4:37:36
9	Arquilla/Clearwaters	Gray Goose	M/M	9	2MA-M/M	4:41:14
10	DeAngelo/Tracy		M/M	10	3MA-M/M	4:46:30
11	Appleby/D.Polhill	Freeway	W/W	1-O		4:47:55
12	Kinder/Posten	Sawtish	M/M	11		4:48:54
13	Rink/Pintane	Country Cousin	M/M	12		4:52:50
14	Smith/Tiscornia	Saber	W/W	2-O		4:53:35
15	Stalley/Twietmeyer	Sneakers	M/M	13		5:01:57
16	Ceragioli/Ceragioli	Armanizon	M/W	1-O	1HW,1N	5:06:50
17	Fesler/Johnson	HCC Ladwar	M/M	14		5:07:48
18	Hurley/Remillard	AR Fairago	M/M	15		5:13:10
19	Nelsen/Thayne	Cache	M/M	16		5:13:35
20	Burbank/Troche	Centaur	M/M	17		5:14:04
21	Kiernan/Powers	Hearty Hun	M/M	18	1-C	5:19:57
22	Amaral/Driscoll	Soul	M/M	19		5:23:36
23	R.Appleton/Henriques	Fanci Flite	M/M	20		5:31:27
24	Lightfoot/C.Riffle	Razik	M/M	21		5:31:34
25	Barboni/Robinson	Calypso	M/M	22		5:32:37
26	R.Hinrichs/T.Hinrichs	Fadjabee	M/W	2-O	1-F	5:37:19
27	B.Austr.Smith/Craythorne	CCA Raad	W/W	3-O		5:40:28
28	S. Austr.Smith/Matz	Fancee	M/M	23		5:41:55

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Pl #	Team	Horse	Div	Div Pl.	Other Place	Finish
1	Hawthorne/Johnson	Harry	M/M	1-O		4:00:08
2	G.Polhill/Root	Mouse	M/M	2-O		4:03:04
3	Howard/Turney	Zar	M/M	3-O		4:22:42
4	C.Knoch/G.Pomilia	Joe Wee	M/M	4-O		4:23:48
5	Callen/Woods	Ahab	M/M	5-O		4:27:19
6	Barger/Shaw	Bugs	M/M	6		4:28:48
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58	Wagner/Wagner	Anter	M/W	10		6:45:18
59	McCombs/Oury	Starsetn	M/M	40		6:48:50
60	McDonald/Vandehoogen	Pizzaz	M/M	41		6:50:09
61	Thoya/Yates	Black Eye	M/M	42		6:50:09
62	Gey/Ruprecht	Anwar Magi	M/W	11		6:52:15
63	McCrary/Webb	Scots Bile	M/W	12		6:57:46
64	Schuler/Sherwood	RR Sotez	M/W	13		6:58:32
65	Lewis/Lewis	Galactic	M/M	43		6:59:48
66	Davis/McKean	Tovah Wria	M/M	44		7:01:11
67	C.Knoch/B.Pomilia	Trident	W/W	14		7:06:00
68	Esler/Putnam	Amnesty	M/W	14		7:10:23
69	Bohannon/Steger	Mellow Bay	M/W	15	Youngest Team	7:24:32
70	Clover/Parsons	Sister	M/W	16		7:30:40
71	Berthaud/Francis	Tokken	M/M	41		7:31:37
72	Goss/Rotkis	Nova	M/M	42		7:31:23
73	Skyhorse/Skyhorse	Chiripa	M/W	17		7:34:50
74	Hahn/Pryor	Fritz	W/W	15		7:40:35
75	J.Beaupre/Harrison	Brandy	M/W	18	8-C	7:46:28
76	McElroy/McElroy	Jambo	M/W	19		7:46:56
77	Aiello/Imme	Rushcreek Imme	W/W	16		7:52:05
78	Taylor/Taylor	Jordan	W/W	17	Betsy Taylor-Youngest-13	7:53:24
79	Crowley/Weeks	Breeze	M/M	43		7:54:52
80	Kendall/Paulette	Rodney	M/M	44		8:05:31
81	N.Browning/Mahan	Sassy	W/W	18		8:58:30

89 Teams started the race, 81 finished. An outstanding finishing percentage, thanks to excellent horsemanship by the participants.

**Codes for Division and Category Places**

O=Open    MA=Masters    C=Century in the Saddle    F=Family    HW=Husband/Wife  
N=Novice

## LETTERS FROM THE MEMBERSHIP

*Editors Note: The following letters concerning the 1991 World Ride and Tie Championship are greatly appreciated. This year's successful event would not have been possible without our great Race Director Judy Haulman and numerous volunteers. Everyone who helped put on this year's successful event should also take great credit for these thank yous.*

Dear Wayne and Robin,

I received the results of our little trail ride back in July and was reminded of my luck back then. Thank you both for putting this event on and most of all keeping the Association alive. I sure wish we could have these events here in the Northwest, yet it looks like I would have to organize it. Maybe in a few years, for my little people keep us busy now.

I sure learned a lot on this year's event and look to get that special buckle next year. Winging it for horse and partner is a bit chancy so maybe next year being close to the Bay Area the options will be better.

But I did great! The course was fun with no complaints and Scott did fine. Thanks again to both of you for a great time and hope to see you next year.  
Sincerely,  
Dave Riffle

Dear Robin and Wayne,

My name is Bjorg Austrheim-Smith and on July 13th I did the Ride & Tie at Taylorsville. I am writing you to thank you for a marvelous event.

Let me set the scene for you. I am a Gold Buckle holder at Western States Endurance Run. (Tevis on foot, 10 times under 24 hours) and felt that after 11 consecutive years of doing that event, I needed something else. I had "pitted" at the Alturas Ride & Tie but wouldn't be caught dead within twenty feet of a horse-they are big, intimidating animals. I had run with the "Poston Gang" out in Loomis, but as soon as they said, "Now we go riding" I was gone-not me.

The Postons have a daughter called Rhonda and she is a champion rider, but she wouldn't be caught dead with her own feet on the ground. She had never run. So I said to Rhonda, "Let us do a ride and tie. I knew I was safe-she'd say NO! Rhonda thought about it for awhile and suddenly I heard her say to people, "Bjorg and I are doing the Ride & Tie. That was this year, 1991. It was too late to back out, my mouth had gotten me in trouble again. So I said to her "You teach me how to ride and I will teach you to run. I don't know who was tougher on whom. To

make a long story short-These two novice misfits turned up at Taylorsville. Along the way our horse became injured. At this point, our team consisted of a non-runner and a non-rider and both without a horse. Rhonda, the well respected rider was offered the use of either of two horses, bought a week before the event by a lady from Nevada. I was flabbergasted by her kindness.

The night before the ride, Dave Poston and his partner, Rod decided to let Rhonda and I borrow their back up horse, and they used a horse with glue-on shoes, which kept coming off all day. The only thing was, we had to promise to make safe ties. In the third loop we tied so safely we ran by our horse. Perhaps safely doesn't necessarily have to mean hidden.

The gist of this whole long story is that we had a ball at Taylorsville. I really would like to thank the lady from Nevada for her kindness. The competitors were outstanding. I don't remember the last event where competitors were as courteous, friendly, helpful and just plain nice towards us and each other. When we ran by our horse, (he was snickering at us as we passed by), people sent messages to us, "Your partner is looking for your horse, she is going back". You encouraged us not to give up-You were just great. Thank you!! We loved it. And to the organizers-you did a great job. I have thought a lot about what made it such a great experience. Western States used to be like that. You have accomplished keeping it in a family affair atmosphere, you have not been caught up the competition by catering only to the first 10 teams. I felt you treated us equally, and you kept it low key, you did a tremendous job. Thank you!

Well, like I said to Rhonda-I'll be back and she agreed. I mentioned to Rhonda that I like her as a partner because she is so tough, she fights to the bitter end, and she never gives up plus she is so much fun. "Why do you want me for a partner, Rhonda I asked her?" "You know Bjorg, I like you because you have the good qualities I choose in my horse-big bones, big feet and a big rear end." Thanks, Rhonda, next time I won't bring you the horse so fast!  
Happy Trails,  
Bjorg Austrheim-Smith

P.S. Rhonda also taught me to love horses. Now if I could just learn to type!

(More letters on next page)

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Dear Wayne and Robin,

Just a not to say thanks to you both for all the time, love and energy you put into the sport of ride and tie.

Lynn and I had a wonderful time at Taylorsville, thanks to long hours of work by many people, especially the two of you.  
Happy Trails,  
Les Nightingill

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Dear Wayne and Robin,

I just wanted to take a moment to express my appreciation for all the work you do to keep the sport of ride and tie going. Your energy and dedication are remarkable! For all you do to make a weekend like this past one such a success, many thanks.  
Warm Regards, Ellen McCrary

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Dear Wayne,

Thanks for the chance to do the Ride & Tie! I'm the envy of all the other horses on the Hill. Hope that Raji is feeling better.  
Yours Truly,  
Silver Fox

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Wayne,

Thanks for a great event. The meal was the best I've ever had in an outdoor environment. Please thank the race director AND the trail marker. (I have a tendency to become lost).

You did a great job in the presentations. This was the most enjoyable camp site and the trail was the most challenging for me of any of the past 5 years.  
Thanks, John Melville

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To the Clan:

**"To risk your body and your blood first, and then to risk your mind. All the time, to risk your known self and become once more a self you never have known or expected."**

When D.H. Lawrence wrote this he argued that modern man's "creed of harmlessness" is robbing him of his true nature. He, of course didn't know about the Ride & Tie family.

It's not that our sport is dangerous. The risks are measured, but they are sufficient to bring us back into ourselves. We experience the proverbial "oneness" with everything and everyone around us; from the dust, heat and rocks, to our partner, our horse and competitors. Is it any wonder that we keep coming

back for more?

This year's race, the first without a major sponsor, was a glorious success, not necessarily because of the camping or post-race ceremonies, but because of the good ol' ride and tie effort that went into the course itself. The efforts of Judy, Chuck, Wayne & Robin, Paul and Susan, Pat, John and the many others who contributed are deservedly appreciated. Hopefully, more of us can pitch in next year. Thanks to all and we'll see you next year.  
Don and Bea Jacobs  
P.S. Bea wants to donate 3 of her ride and tie "track pots" for next year and I have 3 copies of my new book from Prentice Hall to donate. We're also enclosing a check to help get the Association back out of the hole.

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Dear Wayne and Robin,

I am writing to thank you for your efforts on behalf of the "Ride & Tie Family". You passed out many thank yous at the Awards Banquet, but no one publicly recognized your contributions. I sincerely hope that my expression of appreciation is but one of many you have received.  
Sincerely, Marvin Snowbarger

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Dear Wayne and Robin,

We love our ride and tie sport and appreciate what you do-everything!-to keep it going. Thanks so much for everything. We'll try and return the favor and get something going in Utah. It was fun getting to know you better, Robin. You're a doll! Take care, and happy training.  
Debbie and David Wagner

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Dear Wayne and Robin,

Just a note to let you know there are a lot of people out here who really appreciate all the work and effort you put in to organize and run ride and tie. Thank you so very much.  
Lew Hollander

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Dear Judy, Robin and Wayne,

As neophyte to the sport of R&T I didn't know what to expect from my first event. Of course the pre-race meeting at Taylorsville where you told everyone that the course seemed to be the "most grueling yet" didn't exactly help build my already apprehensive confidence in what awaited me the next day. However, my calm veteran partner (Perry Edwards) continued to reassure me of the great feeling of accomplishment I would have following the

## NATIONAL AWARDS BANQUET SET FOR MARCH 1ST IN RENO

We will be holding our second annual mid winter awards banquet get together at Reno, Nevada on March 1st to honor our National Point Champions for 1990. This will be occurring at the same time as the American Endurance Ride Conference Convention which can be a very educational forum. The AERC convention also has vendor booths and The Ride & Tie Association will be there. If you plan on attending and want to stay at John Ascuaga's Nugget you should make reservations no later than January 15th. (800-648-1177). Banquet reservations, \$20 per person, should be made with the Association as soon as possible. We have limited seating. After the banquet we all go dancing. It's a lot of fun.

## Ride and Tie Products for Sale

We have a limited supply of T-Shirts from this year's World Ride & Tie Championship. They have this year's race graphic on the front and the course map on the back. They are white with some blue and brown in the graphic. They are Hanes Beefy Ts and very nice. We have them in long and short sleeve. We also have a few hooded sweatshirts. First come, first served.

Short sleeved T-shirts	\$10.00
Long sleeved T-shirts	\$12.00
Hooded sweatshirts	\$20.00
Bumper Stickers	\$2.50
Coffee Mugs	\$5.00

1989 World Ride & Tie Championship VHS tape from Tatum Video \$20.00

Add \$2.50 shipping on each order.

We also have long sleeve T-shirts from the 1989 Championship for sale at giveaway prices because they are available only in extra large and small. This shirt features a horse and runner on the front and a graphic on the back "19th Annual World Ride & Tie". These are available for a discount price of \$5.00.

## COMMITTEES

We have several committees which need a Chairperson. We need your help!. Without your help we cannot carry on the sport of ride and tie. Check the list below and sign on for the committee you feel you can help. The committees listed below are the ones that need both a Chairperson and volunteers. They would certainly appreciate any help you can give them.

**Awards Committee:** responsible for deciding on award categories, soliciting merchandise for awards, and presenting awards at 1991 WRTC.

**Sponsorship Committee:** responsible in

conjunction with the Association to find a major sponsor for the Championship event.

### **The Journal Of The Ride And Tie Association**

**2Editor:** responsible for editing, layout, writing and soliciting material for the Association's periodical.

**Publicity Committee:** responsible for all media publicity surrounding the Championship event, distribute press releases, and recruit periodicals to publish stories on the ride and tie.

### **Other Established Committees:**

**1992 Race Site Committee:** Vern and Marge Biehl-Chairpersons 805-724-1060

**Membership Committee:** Mike Jepsen-Chairman 805-434-2122

**Hall of Fame Committee:** Russ Kiernan-Chairman 415-388-7919

**Insurance Committee:** Steve Shaw-Chairman 408-685-3436

**Veterinary Committee:** Dr. Jim Steere 707-763-1972

## Pro Novice Events Scheduled for 1991

In an effort to bring new people into the sport of ride and tie, The Ride & Tie Association will be providing awards for two Pro Novice events in 1991. An established ride and tie (one in the spring and one in the fall) will be selected to be the hosts for this event. The Pro Novice awards will be given in addition to any awards that the ride may be giving, thus all teams will also be eligible for open division awards. The criteria for eligibility for the Pro Novice awards are:

1. One partner of the team must be novice. A novice being defined as someone who has never done a ride and tie of any kind.

2. At least one member of the team must be a member of the Association at the time of the race. We plan on offering very nice awards for these events to attract teams to the Pro Novice category. Ideas?? Call us! This category could be a lot of fun.

### **Attention All Hemingways!!!**

*Do you like to write? Have a story to tell about your first ride and tie? An interesting experience that no one can believe. Did you find out that the rigorous aspect of ride and tie gives you new insight into life? If so, send us your story for The Journal of the Ride and Tie Association. We want to hear what you have to say. Letters, whimsy, and artwork gratefully accepted.*



# NATIONAL POINT STANDINGS

These are the current standings for the National Point System. The National Point Champions are ride and tiers who compete all year long in Association sanctioned ride and ties. The ride and tiers competing for National Champion, accumulate points for each sanctioned event they compete in based on their finishing place, number of teams beaten and their mileage.

The results recorded here reflect the points accumulated in 1991 for the following sanctioned ride and ties; **Mountainside, Speed and Steed, Prineville, Castlerock, Trail Digest, 21st World Ride & Tie Championship, and Sun Valley.** Not compiled in these statistics are the Champagne Ride & Tie held on September 14th and the Cuyamaca Ride & Tie held on November 2nd. Questions concerning the scoring should be addressed to Rick "Maddog" Appleton at 415-898-6389. There has been some very friendly but spirited

competition this year for those trying to be a National Champion. The purpose of the point system is to encourage more participation at the smaller rides, and also, as a way to recognize those individuals who ride and tie all year long. They are very important to the sport as they provide the "base" which helps the sport of ride and tie to continue. The standings can, in some cases change dramatically depending on a team's finish in the World Championship Ride & Tie. The World Championship Ride & Tie is of course, a sanctioned event, but is more heavily "weighted" for points. The National Point System year ends on December 31st. To be eligible for the National competition you must be a member of the the Ride & Tie Association prior to July 13th. Once again we will be honoring our National Champions at an awards banquet at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Reno, Nevada on Saturday night, February 8th. Good luck to all the competitors!

## INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS (Top twenty individuals)

1. Tom Johnson	771	7. Joe Woods	453	15. Robin Hinrichs	296
2. Jon Root	570	9. Mark Richtman	452	15. Tim Hinrichs	296
3. Chris Knoch	517	10. Pat Browning	426	17. Steve Shaw	287
3. Gino Pomilia	517	12. Paul Rink	408	18. Chris Turney	284
5. Robert Eichstaedt	465	12. Marcia Smith	385	18. Jim Howard	284
5. Wayne Hinrichs	465	13. Lon Clearwaters	375	20. Kim Schaurer	269
7. Mike Callen	453	14. Gary Polhill	305		

## TEAM STANDINGS (Top five each division)

Man/Man Division		Man/Woman		Woman/Woman	
1. Knoch/Pomilia	381	1. R.Hinrichs/T.Hinrichs	466	1. Smith/Tiscornia	250
2. Eichstaedt/W. Hinrichs	337	2. Ceragioli/Ceragioli	191	2. B.Austr.Smith/Craythorne	204
3. Callen/Woods	332	3. Jacobs/Jacobs	125	3. Knoch/Pomilia	167
4. Richtman/Schaurer	225	4. Butrovich/Lyon	114	4. Appleby/Polhill	159
5. Polhill/Root	210	5. Foster/Foster	78	5. Scott/Vaughan	131

## MILEAGE STANDINGS (Top ten based on mileage)

1. Pat Browning	190	5. Robert Eichstaedt	120	5. Chris Knoch	120
2. Robin Hinrichs	145	5. Wayne Hinrichs	120	5. Gino Pomilia	120
2. Tim Hinrichs	145	5. Tom Johnson	120	5. Paul Rink	120
2. Marcia Smith	145	5. Cheryl Knoch	120		

## HORSE STANDINGS (Top Ten)

1. Harry	(Marcia Smith)	810	6. Rushcreek Mouse	(Bernice Kalland)	308
2. Joe Wee	(Gino Pomilia)	518	7. Willey	(Pat Browning)	301
3. Ahab	(Mike Callen)	455	8. HRA Raji's Starr	(Wayne Hinrichs)	278
4. Country Cousin	(Paul Rink)	408	9. Zar	(Cathy Bohannon)	275
5. Gray Goose	(Lon Clearwaters)	375	10. Calypso	(Susan Simons)	198

The generous contribution of these individuals and families to  
**The Ride and Tie Association**  
ensured the continuation of the sport of ride and tie.

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We can't say thank you enough to the above contributors to the Ride and Tie Association. They have helped financially to keep the sport alive. If you are unable to provide volunteer time for the Ride & Tie Association how about adding your name to the above list in 1992. We need your financial help! Thank you.

**1991 RACE PHOTOS AVAILABLE!!!**

Race Photos were taken of all competitors at the 1991 World Ride & Tie Championship. If you are interested in a photo of the start or yourself at the 1991 World Ride & Tie Championship contact: Jack Rosebush at (916)-284-6821.



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### Trail Digest Ride & Tie

June 12, 1991 25 miles

Pl.	Runner	Runner	Horse	Div	Time
1	Pat Browning	Chris Turney	Willie	1MM	2:29
2	Gary Ceragioli	Kathy Ceragioli	Armanzion	1MW	2:41
3	Rick Appleton	Keith Henriques	Buster	2MM	2:55
4	Rhonda Craythorne	Bjorg Austrheim-Smith	CCA Raad	1WW	2:55
5	Art Bayer	Mike Brantingham	K.A. Airwolf	3MM	3:07
6	Scott Craythorne	Steve Austrheim-Smith	CCA Farnzee	4MM	3:08
7	Robin Hinrichs	Tim Hinrichs	HRA Bur Image	2MW	3:14
8	Robin Leach	Marcia Smith	Trident	2WW	3:19
9	Kathy Bohannon	Bonnie Way	Abe Hafed Fadjur	3WW	3:30
10	Cliff Lewis	Tommie Lewis	B.Bolero Memory	5MM	3:41
11	Clayton Myers	George Tatar	Ruby	6MM	3:44
12	Lori Bellis	Wanda Myers	Ladd	4WW	3:55

### Big Creek Ride & Tie

May 18, 1991 30 Miles

Pla	Div Pla	Runner	Runner	Horse	Time
1	1 M/M	Mark Richtman	Tom Johnson	Harry	2:45
2	2 M/M	Lon Clearwaters	Jon Root	Grey Goose	2:56
3	3 M/M	Mike Callen	Joe Woods	Ahab	3:00
4	4 M/M	Terry Pintane	Paul Rink	Country Cousin	3:04
5	5 M/M	Robert Eichstaedt	Wayne Hinrichs	HRA Raji's Star	3:16
6	6 M/M	Chris Knoch	Gino Pomilia	Joe Wee	3:17
7	7 M/M	Pat Browning	Russ Kiernan	Willey	3:18
8	1 W/W	Marcia Smith	Mary Tiscornia	Saber	3:20
9	1 M/W	Bill Johnson	Audrey Scott	HCC Ladwar	3:31
10	8 M/M	Bill Barboni	Paul Robinson	Calypso	3:31
11	2 W/W	Dana Hooper	Jeanie Sherfey	Rifique	3:32
12	9 M/M	A.J. Bayer	Tom Lewis	K A Airwolf	3:37
13	10 M/M	Warren Hellman	John Osterweis	Bugs	3:38
14	2 M/W	Robin Hinrichs	Tim Hinrichs	Bud-Rabeau	3:43
15	11 M/M	Skip Lightfoot	Raymond Thoya	Razik	3:54
16	12 M/M	Don Betts	Lanny Brown	Montana	4:00
17	3 M/W	Lynn Harris	Les Nightingill	Razz-Rishask	4:04
18	3 W/W	Donna Jones	Vivian Terwilliger	Pride	4:12
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