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1195 Third Street, Suite 305
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Dear Mr. Whitmer and Commissioners:

As you know, I am an attorney representing the Shadybrook Estate Winery and the Rapp Equestrian Center regarding the respective Use Permit Applications that were initially heard by the Napa County Planning Commission on December 4th, 2019 and are now continued to January 15, 2020.

At the hearing on December 4, 2019 several issues may not have been clear. The Planning Commission had had a long day and now it was after 5:00 p.m., there was some confusion and both matters were continued.

As I mentioned on December 4th, 2019 my clients are committed to working, in good faith, with the staff and you to provide all requested answers and information, including compromises to assist you with your understanding and your final decisions.

So, I am providing you this letter in this spirit of compromise and clarity, consistent with my post-hearing discussions with your staff as follows:

I. My clients agree with staff's analysis which is clearly confirmed, that the Applications for the Shadybrook Estate Winery and the Rapp

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Equestrian Center are in fact consistent with the Napa County General Plan, Zoning, and the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA).

II. The Applications, because of the physical location and practical requirements, propose to continue to share access, wastewater, water system, reciprocal parking, shuttle drop-off and pick-up, horse trailer drop-off and pick-up. As is customary, we will prepare an appropriate easement which I have done many times so that it can be reviewed by the County Counsel's office and recorded.

III. Notwithstanding anything to the contrary, the Applicants are clarifying that the proposed visitation and employees cumulatively in total for The Shadybrook winery and the Rapp equestrian Center shall not exceed 20 employees and 100 visitors on any given day.

IV. The proposed Marketing Events are also limited to the cumulative maximum 20 employees and 100 visitors. Therefore there is no duplication.

V. The Application for Shadybrook Estate Winery confirms that the Applicants now own all of the grapes that would be processed for the requested 70,000 gallon capacity.

VI. The Applications for both Shadybrook Estate Winery and the Rapp Equestrian Center clearly demonstrate that Traffic, as professionally analyzed, pursuant to Napa County Traffic Engineering requirements confirms that the traffic now, and with the proposals, and in 20 years, is functioning at essentially an A- level (see the attached tables).

Even so, we have reached out to neighbors and the Napa County Traffic Engineer to find solutions to address the neighbors concerns and to slow drivers down. (It is our understanding that the Napa County Traffic Engineer is satisfied with the traffic report and always very willing to assist in providing information to improve traffic flow and safety.)

The applicants propose, at their cost, to pay for a radar speed feedback sign which the Napa County Traffic Engineer indicates is possible right away and can contribute to slowing drivers down. The applicants are also open-minded to supporting speed limit signs and will continue to work with the neighbors and the Napa County Traffic Engineer.

VII. The Application for Shadybrook Estate Winery proposes purchasing and using 1.83 acre feet of MST recycled water (approximately 600,000 gallons annually). The MST recycled water is essentially allowing the recharge of the MST aquifer and certainly this is highly beneficial. Every 10 years this recharge benefit will be approximately 1.2 million gallons.

VIII. The Application for Shadybrook Estate Winery will correct all of the many inherited violations of the previous owners. To clarify and get the proper perspective involving responsibility, we wanted to review the violations.

A. All of the violations on the outside of the southern side of the winery were caused by the previous owners and unknown to the applicants until the customary inspection prior to the initial December 4th hearing. These consisted of banding outside equipment for seismic stability, two pre-existing extension cords etc. Most have been corrected and Building Permits for the overhanging small roofs are being prepared.

B. There was 1 violation in the proposed barrel room. The barrel room area is part of a multi-tiered dilapidated structure. The bulk of it fell down, a portion was cleaned up, and part of a foundation system was constructed. Napa County informed the applicants that they needed a permit

and should stop work. They immediately stopped work. They have prepared and filed the appropriate application for a Building Permit which is being processed pending these Applications. For clarity, absolutely no building was constructed .

C. All of the violations inside the Shadybrook Estate Winery , except for stacking barrels and a portable counter too close to 2 exists, were caused by the previous owners and unknown to the applicants until the customary inspection prior to the December 4th hearing. Most were corrected immediately with the inspectors on-site and the remaining items where corrected within a few days.

D. All of the violations outside of the northern side of the Shadybrook Estate Winery, except for installing a curb for the bocce ball court, stringing lights on the outside patio, and the sign (which is being reviewed and may comply with Napa County standards), were caused by the previous owners and unknown to the applicants until the customary inspection prior to the December 4th hearing. The applicants, in good faith, obtained a Grading Permit and landscaped portions of the outside northern areas. They simply followed a similar design that existed when they bought the property and graded an area where they also parked cars. Few if any people would think that they need a permit to place a curb on the dg surface and play bocce ball or need a permit for small lights. Of course the bocce ball court will be eliminated, shades will be put over the lights and any and all permits required for the previous owners violations will be prepared and submitted.

IX. We now have the Declaration of Phil Rapp and Nancy Rapp dated December 13, 2019 and signed under penalty of perjury with attached confirming newspaper articles, Napa County Building Permits, and Napa County Water Permits which they believe strongly confirms the legal right to these historic Rapp Equestrian Center activities. Even though the Declaration is attached we have quoted some sections for easy review:

“During our ownership we had an average of more than 60 horses and sometimes as many as 100 horses with multiple marketing and sales events including our first major sales event of over 800

people in 1983 (attached is the Napa Register newspaper article showing all the activities). The commercial activities included at least 20 employees including a full-time bookkeeper and many horse owners, groomers, stable hands, farriers, and IOOs(hundreds)of combinations of cars, trucks, horse trailers and guests. I've attached some additional newspaper articles which referred to the Rapp Equestrian Center regarding our history (News background, advertisements for our bookkeeper, events and horses).

Through the years we had many similar activities.

At all times we believed that we had all the proper permits from Napa County and we were in full compliance with those permits. We reasonably relied on all of those permits, and had no reason to think otherwise, especially since we were advertising extensively and were known in the community and in the United States.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.”


X. Alice and David Alkosser appreciate this opportunity to clarify the various issues and believe that their applications, as they intended, are reasonable and well below the legal historic uses. The factual background confirms that for the most part they are cleaning up pre-existing unknown violations, and at all times are available to work, in good faith, with Napa County staff and your Commission and the neighbors. They believe that the requested approvals comply with all current requirements, fit into the area with similar uses and are consistent with their reasonable 10 to 20 year business plan.

I believe the applications and the factual background, as clarified support your approval and welcome an opportunity to answer all questions and provide all information and continue to listen carefully to you and your staff.

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Respectfully submitted,

David B. Gilbreth

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RE: Shadybrook Winery (P18-00450) & Rapp Equestrian Center (P18-00197)

Dear Charlene:

This letter is intended to supplement the Shadybrook Estate Winery Wastewater Feasibility Report dated December 26, 2018, and the Rapp Equestrian Center Wastewater Feasibility Report dated December 4, 2018. It is an update to our previous letter dated December 13, 2019. The table duplicated in each of these reports under the Domestic Wastewater Characteristics summarizes the maximum flows acceptable by the proposed wastewater system. The table has been reproduced below for ease of review:

1. These proposed conditions are consistent with Item 10 in Kim Withrow’s November 21, 2019 Conditions of Approval Letter that states, “The marketing events, visitation, and employees must be managed so the wastewater generated from both the Equestrian Center and the Winery does not exceed the wastewater system capacity of 1,165 gallons per day.”
2. The applicants are clarifying that the proposed visitation and employees cumulatively in total for the Shadybrook Winery and the Rapp Equestrian Center shall not exceed 20 employees and 100 visitors on any one day.
3. Examples of combinations of employee, visitors, and event guests between the Winery and Equestrian Center that are proposed:
 - a. Typical day of total 20 employees and 100 visitors.
 - b. Small event day of total 20 employees, 70 visitors, and 30 event guests.
 - c. Medium event day of total 20 employees, 50 visitors, and 50 event guests.
 - d. Large event day of 11 employees and 100 event guests.

The maximum number of people on site on any one day, in combination for the winery and Equestrian Center, would be 120 people.

Use	Source	Number	Projected Flow (gpd)	Total Flow No Event Day (gpd)	Total Flow Small Event (gpd)	Total Flow Medium Event (gpd)	Total Flow Large Event (gpd)
Winery	Employees	11	15	165	165	165	165
	Visitors	50	3	150	150	150	0
Winery Subtotal		Total Peak Winery Flow		315	315	315	165
Equestrian Center	Employees	9	15	135	135	135	0
	Visitors	50	3	150	150	150	0
Equestrian Center Subtotal		Total Peak Equestrian Center Flow		285	285	285	0
Events	Small Event	30	15	0	450	0	0
	Medium Event	50	10	0	0	500	0
	Large Event	100	10	0	0	0	1000
Grand Total		Total Peak Flow		600	1050	1100	1165

In summation, visitation, employees, and events will be managed so that the flow from both facilities combined does not exceed 1,165 gallons per day on any one day.

Please do not hesitate to contact me should you have any questions regarding the above.

Respectfully,

Bruce Fenton, P.E.
Project Manager



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Declaration of Phil Rapp and Nancy Rapp

I, Nancy Rapp, was married to Gerald Rapp (now deceased) and in 1977 through 1982 we purchased the property in the Coombsville area of Napa County which we called the Rapp Quarterhorse Ranch for the purpose of developing a commercial quarter horse ranch which included breeding mares and foals, riding and training cutting horses, reined cow horses, reined horses and related horse activities, including but not limited to largely attended sales and marketing events. We had a very vibrant business through the years up to 1997 when we sold the property and moved to Texas. There we continued our business and are still thriving and recognized nationally.

I, Nancy Rapp, know that my husband met with Mr. Hickey, at the time the Planning Director for Napa County, to discuss our plans for a commercial quarter horse ranch. Mr. Hickey told Gerald to obtain the following permits, set forth below, and that we could then begin development of our commercial quarter horse ranch. And that's what we did.

So we applied and paid for and obtained :

- (1) County of Napa Environmental Clearance For 28,000 Square Foot Arena & Stables (May 28, 1982),
- (2) Napa County Construction Application & Permit For 28,000 Square Foot Arena and Stall Barn (June 1, 1982);
- (3) Napa County Construction Application And Permit For 2,241 Square Foot Stables & Lab (August 2, 1982);

All three items are attached.

Consistent with our understanding I have also attached the communication from James Hickey regarding the Board of Supervisors Approval of Rezoning (August 18, 1982) and Rapp Quarterhorse correspondence to Trent Cave, Director of Napa County Environmental Health referencing cutting horses, reined cow horses, reining horses, and mares and foals (January 1983). So we started our commercial quarterhorse ranch with the proper permits.

I, Phil Rapp, am the son of Gerald and Nancy Rapp and I lived on the Rapp Ranch property in Coombsville, Napa, California. I attended Mount George and St. Johns and graduated from Justin Sienna High School. When I was seven I told my dad I only really wanted to be a cowboy and I have been involved ever since. I had the good fortune to start at the Rapp Quarterhorse Ranch for many years and learn from my father and continue in Texas. I have been competing and continue to compete in riding cutting horses in various competitions across the nation. I have earned many awards and was the all time leading rider for over ten years and lifetime competition earnings of \$9,500,000 (Nine million five hundred

thousand dollars). I just completed my presidency term for the National Cutting Horse Association and continue to be very involved with the organization.

During our ownership we had an average of more than 60 horses and sometimes as many as 100 horses with multiple marketing and sales events including our first major sales event of over 800 people in 1983 (attached is the Napa Register newspaper article showing all the activities). The commercial activities included at least 20 employees including a full-time bookkeeper and many horse owners, groomers, stable hands, farriers, and 100s(hundreds)of combinations of cars, trucks, horse trailers and guests. I've attached some additional newspaper articles which referred to the Rapp Equestrian Center regarding our history (News background, advertisements for our bookkeeper, events and horses).

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At all times we believed that we had all the proper permits from Napa County and we were in full compliance with those permits. We reasonably relied on all of those permits, and had no reason to think otherwise, especially since we were advertising extensively and were known in the community and in the United States.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Dated: 12/13, 2019

Nancy Rapp
Nancy Rapp

Phil Rapp
Phil Rapp



JERRY RAPP'S Saturday sale of cutting horses drew the famous as well as the rich. William Shatner of Star Trek fame, above, was one of those in attendance and signed an autograph for this young fan. (Register photo by Al Francis)

A Cutting Horse Auction Expensive

By PETER WOODSIDE
Register Staff Writer

When it comes to selling horses, there aren't too many people who can match Jerry Rapp.

More than 800 buyers from across the country rolled into his multimillion dollar ranch in Napa Saturday. When they left, close to \$600,000 worth of cutting horses had been sold.

Some of the buyers were good ole' boys from down South; others were celebrities and still others were businessmen who had probably never been on a horse in their lives.

To understand why these buyers would travel hundreds and sometimes thousands of miles to plunk down as much as \$30,000 for a horse, one must first take a lesson in cutting horses.

As Jerry Rapp tells it, up until about 15 years ago the sport was limited mainly to cutting horse aficionados.

It was then that leaders in the sport decided to up the ante for

entering the competitions. Now, some purses equal \$1.5 million, topping those offered in the prestigious Kentucky Derby.

With the substantially increased purses, buying and breeding cutting horses suddenly became more than just a sport; it became a multimillion dollar business.

Rapp owns three stud horses at his ranch that are valued at over \$2 million, with one bringing a \$10,000 stud fee. Rapp estimated some \$30 million worth of horses were at his heavily-guarded ranch over the weekend.

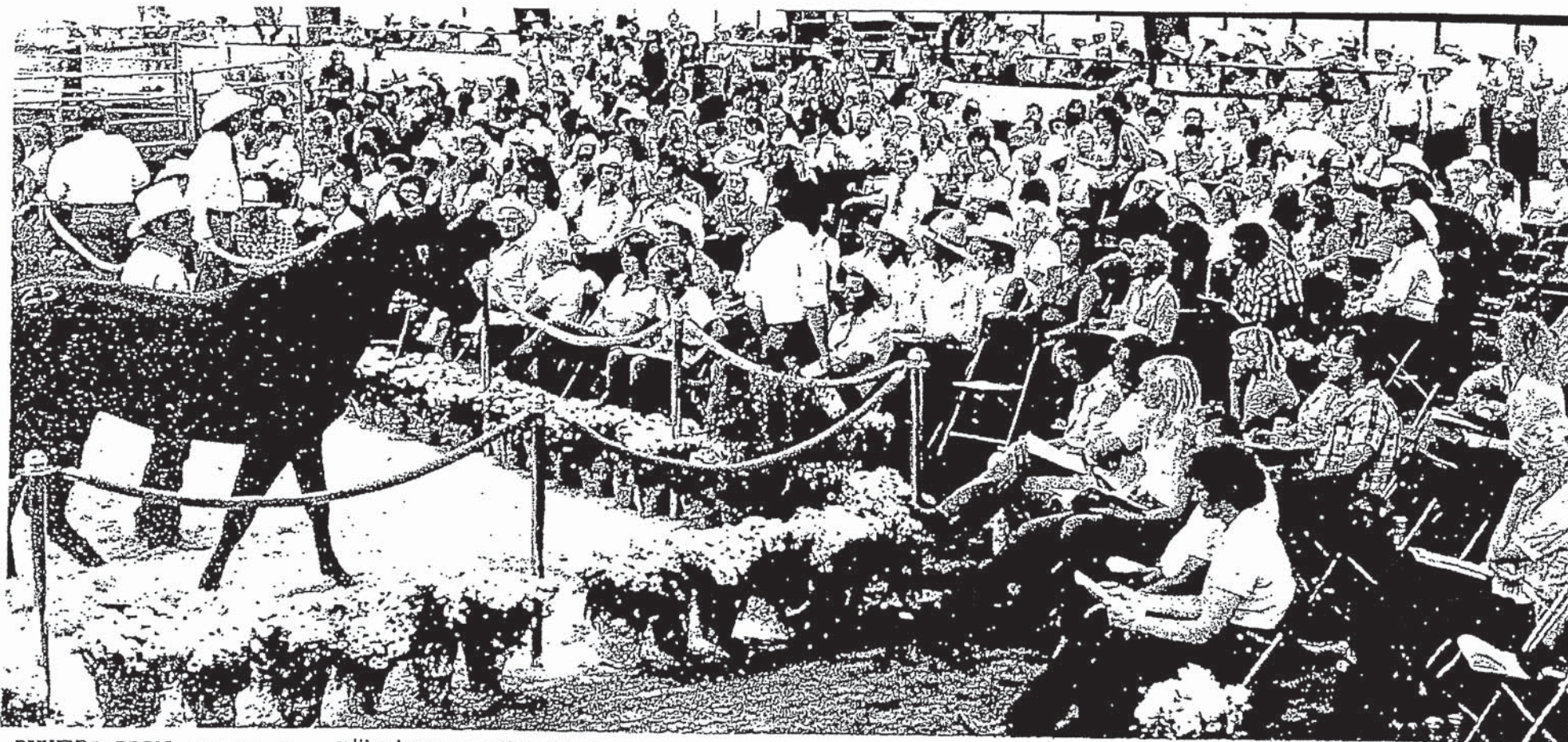
While the sport has become big business in the last decade, it was born in the early days of the Western frontier.

At that time there were few fences to keep ranchers' cattle apart. As a result, ranchers were forced to separate their steers from large herds that included cattle from other ranches.

Their muscular, working horses

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BUYERS FROM all over the country, as many as 800, attended a high-style, high-priced auction and

cutting horse competition Saturday at Jerry Rapp's Coombsville area ranch. Some 74 horses on the auc-

tion block brought a total of almost half a million dollars. Cutting

horses are becoming an investment for ranchers, competitors and busi-

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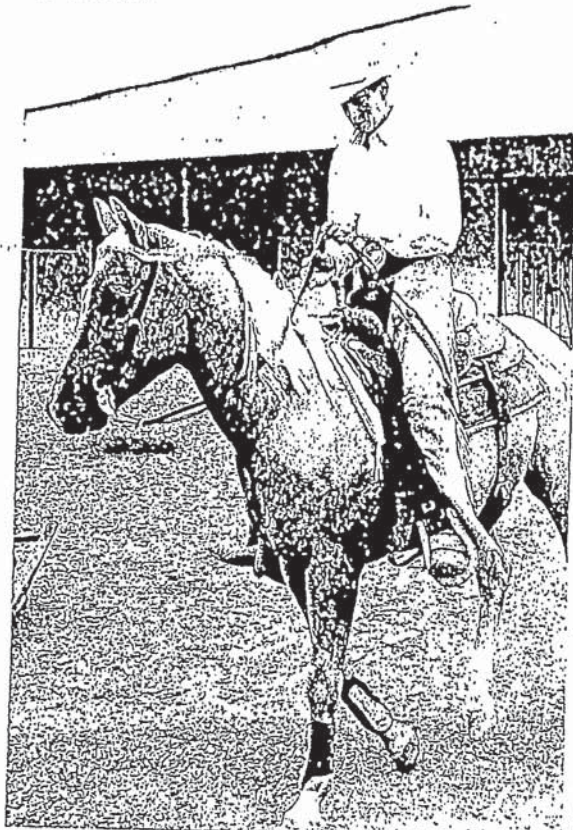
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His heroes have always been cowboys

By STAN VAUGHN
Register Staff Writer



IN JUST three years, Napa's Phil Rapp has established himself as one of the top cutting horse riders in the country. Last summer the 16-year-old won the American Junior Quarter Horse Association world's championship in Tulsa, Okla. He is also among the top Non-Pro riders in the country, despite his youth and the fact he misses several competitions because of school demands. In the past 12 months he has earned \$10,000 in competitions around the country and he's looking for no even better showing when the circuit gears up again in January. He credits his success to teachings of trainers Whitley Flarick and Todd Sims; the encouragement of his parents, Jerry and Nancy Rapp, and the instilling of a winning attitude by Clarence Pye, the former varsity baseball coach at Vinage High, who works at the Rapp Ranch on week-end afternoons. (Register photos by Dick Hildebrand)

When Willie Nelson sings the western ballad "My Heroes Have Always Been Cowboys," Phil Rapp can identify with the lyrics. "When I was 7 years old, my dad took me to the Cow Palace Rodeo, and I told him I wanted to meet a real cowboy. Dad arranged for me to meet Leo Casperillo (former world champion reyer and all-around cowboy)," recalls the 14-year-old Napa. "I got to ride Leo's horse around and our families became friends. "I've always wanted to be a cowboy, ever since I can remember. John Wayne was my hero."

These days the lanky Justin-Siena High School sophomore has his own horses and he's riding pretty tall in the saddle. Last August in Tulsa, Okla., Rapp rode his horse, Toppeppyska Peppy, to an American Junior Quarter Horse Association cutting competition world's championship. Days later, going against the best cutting horse riders in the country, Rapp won the \$5,000 Non-Pro Ute in Reno and was a finalist in the open Non-Pro competition — coming away with a saddle, two silver belt buckles and \$1,100.

Rapp's world's championship performance will be televised tonight on the ESPN cable sports network, beginning at 7:30. The 40-minute special will feature highlights from the competition that drew 1,356 entries from 49 states and Canada.

In cutting competitions the horse and rider must single out one cow from a herd, working much the way a shepdog does. The rider is not allowed to use the reins to direct the horse but may use leg pressure to keep the horse working in the right direction.

Riders are given two-and-a-half minutes with the herd. Ideally cutting out two cows in that time. Riders score between 40 and 100 points, with 70 being average. 74 considered excellent and anything higher rare. "Cuttars lose live points if they lose a cow back to the herd, three points if the horse scatters the herd or brushes a cow and one point if the rider uses the reins."

"It's important to get a good workout with each cow," Rapp said one afternoon this week after a practice session on the Rapp Ranch in east Napa. Riders must learn to read a herd of cattle quickly, pick the right one, then let the horse do the work.

"The horse and rider must be a team. I am like one with Toppeppyska Peppy. We are a team, a tough team, and it's taken a lot of work and training to get that way," the lanky young rider said. "Attitude is important. You've got to have the attitude to win, regardless if it's a five-cent candy slick or a \$50,000 prize. You have to have that attitude when you're up there."

The long hours of training have begun to pay dividends for Rapp. In the past 12 months Rapp has earned \$10,000 on his chestnut mare, all of it put back in entry fees and training costs. "I get to see the checks, then give them to my dad."

The \$5,000 Non-Pro category Rapp competes in is for riders who have won less than \$5,000 in the past calendar year. He'll only be able to compete in the Non-Pro events — for riders who do not make a direct living training cutting horses — next year.

The National Cutting Horse Association has several major events yearly, the Pasterly, Super Stock and Derby making up the sport's triple crown. Top riders can earn upward of \$100,000 a year in prize money.

Rapp has been riding horses eight years but competing in cutting events for only three. It's a full-time sport, jammed into non-school hours. Typically the teen is up at 6 a.m. on school days. He has breakfast and does some homework, then it's off to school. By 3 p.m. he's back home and riding in one of the practice arenas, putting as many as four young horses through their paces with the cattle. Then there's dinner, more homework and lights out by 9:30 p.m.

He has been home only two weekends in the past eight months. "It's difficult to make friends at school, because I'm gone so much. I can't go to dances, or football games, but I have friends at the cuttings, and I look forward to going to the shows and seeing them," Rapp said.

His father, ranch owner Jerry Rapp, stresses the importance of an education to his polite, soft-spoken son. That means there is no excuse for incomplete homework assignments. "If I have a weekend report to do, I've got to do it at the show, or when I get home. It's hard, but I've got to do it."

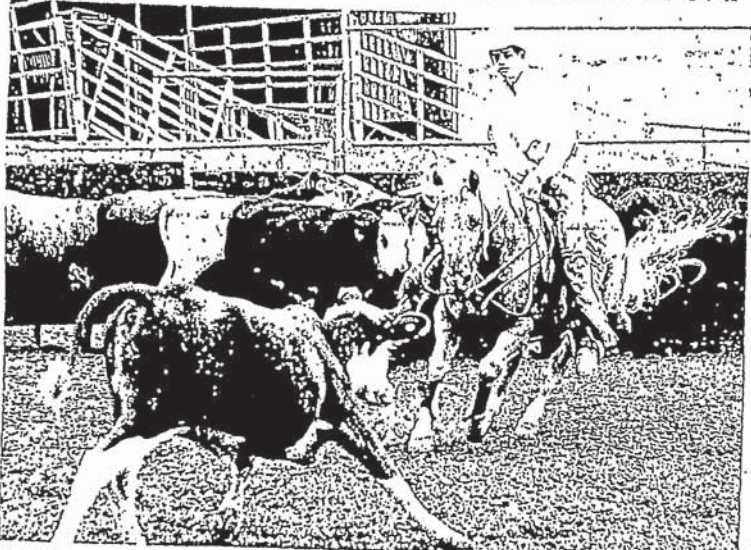
Rapp is planning to attend Cal Poly San Luis Obispo after high school. Phil is the youngest of Jerry and Nancy Rapp's three children. Gerald, Jr. is a Marine Corps flight pilot and Margaret is a student at the University of Oregon working toward a teaching credential. Phil is the one who will some day be running the ranch.

"It's a good business. My dad tells me about the business dealings so I'll understand when I take over the ranch," the youngster said.

Jerry Rapp bought the property at the end of Second Avenue in 1976 and started building the ranch a year later. He said the holiday inn at the San Francisco International Airport after nearly 20 years, "retired" and moved his family to Napa in 1978.

Today Rapp Ranch is considered one of the finest quarter horse breeding and training stables in the country. The ranch has been put up for sale because it has grown into a bigger business than Jerry Rapp wants to handle. His idea of retirement was not working "twelve hours a day, seven days a week."

The ranch sale is being handled by prestigious Sotheby's International Realty, and the asking price was not disclosed. Rapp's investment in the ranch has been estimated at \$1.5 million. Not in a big hurry to sell, Rapp said he believes the family will move to a smaller operation somewhere near Napa.



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Phil is among the 1,000 young people, 18 and under, selected to participate in the show. Phil will be competing with his registered American Quarter Horse, Leo's Gunsmoke, in the cutting competition at the show. The top ten youth in the nation in each of the 28 events as well as two entries per event from each of the state junior associations will compete for awards valued at almost \$30,000. Winners of the 28 classes will receive a trophy belt buckle bearing the inscription "World Champion."

The AJQHA Convention will be held in conjunction with the show, with directors meeting in various committee sessions to conduct the business of the largest youth horse association in the world. The 1983-84 AJQHA officers will be elected to represent the 8,000 plus members of the AJQHA.

A variety of other activities are scheduled for the seven-day show, including a barbecue, dance and awards banquet.

Phillip is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rapp of Napa.



Napa's Phil Rapp rides Leo's Gunsmoke.

Saturday, October 29, 1983

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Trip To The Rodeo Launches Family's Ranch Of Champions

With the purchase of Miss Two D Two and Phila Holly, Jerry Rapp is well on his way to establishing his Napa ranch as the premier breeding ground for champion cutting horses. Rapp paid \$100,000 for Miss Two D Two and \$20,000 for Phila Holly at a classy horse auction in Dixon a week ago. The two mares, who have already had champions, are considered the top cutting horse mares in the country.

"It was an impulsive decision," Rapp said. "The blame for this is on my son Philip." The Rapp's interest in horses began with their son Philip. When Philip was six, his father took him to the Grand National in San Francisco. The boy already knew horses and breeding like most boys know baseball statistics.

Philip was not satisfied just watching the rodeo. He wanted to ride a rodeo steed. Rapp took Philip days to the chute area and instructed him to Leo Camarillo and a friendship began.

Camarello let Philip ride his horse, Nick, and introduced him to the ways of a rodeo star. It was a happy day for the youth and his enthusiasm spilled over onto his father, who once a major hotel at the San Francisco Airport.

The Rapps began a series of purchases that would make them champion breeders. Rapp had the business acumen and Philip had the passion for this activity.

Two years ago, they purchased a 30-acre ranch on Chalkley Lane off Second Avenue in Napa. The Rapps built a large home, along with a stable and arena for horses. They also purchased the best horses available to stock the ranch.

Jerry Rapp took a liking to cutting horses, a type of animal that combines show racing and the spirit of the old-west cowboy. A good cut-

ting horse can herd cattle and also spring and spin like a half-bird. It's so exciting sport to watch and the prizes are astronomical. The purpose for a single event can be as much as \$100,000. That's why Jerry Rapp was willing to pay \$100,000 for Miss Two D Two.

Miss Two D Two, an 18-year-old mare, has proved she can produce champion cutters. Sired to the champion Mr. Gunsmoke, she produced Two D's Dynamite who was himself a champion. She is currently in foal again to Mr. Gunsmoke.

Phila Holly also has been successfully bred to Mr. Gunsmoke. The result of the coupling was Mr. Hollywood Smoke, again a champion. With so many champions between the two mares, it's a good bet that any future foals will also be champions.

Rapp recently purchased a share of Mr. Gunsmoke. He paid \$100,000 for the right to breed Mr. Gunsmoke with up to 10 mares a year.

The Rapps have 38 horses and plans call for expanding that herd to 100 to provide the premier breeding ground of cutters in the country.

The Dixon purchase of Miss Two D Two and Phila Holly was just part of the plan. It was not an ordinary Dixon horse auction. Commedian Red Skelton warmed up the bidders before the auction began and Rapp had to outbid William Shalmer, the star of Star Trek, for the two horses.

Rapp was the high bidder at the auction. In return for this distinction, he was awarded a rebuilt 1948 Rolls Royce Phantom. Rapp plans to sell the car for about \$50,000 soon, but not before he has some fun with it.

In September, he will give Philip, now 12, into the break trail and drive to Reno for the Jeanie Bill Futurity, a bi-milney cutting championships.



AT \$100,000, Miss Two D Two is one of the newest and most expensive acquisitions in the Jerry Rapp family's string of championship cutting horses. It all began six years ago when son Philip, above, then 6, attended a Grand National Rodeo in San Francisco. (Register photo by Al Francis)

Napa Valley Community Calendar

GOVERNMENTAL BODIES
ST. HELENA CITY COUNCIL - Tonight at 7, St. Helena City Hall.
YOUNTVILLE TOWN MEETING - Tonight at 7:30, Yountville Town Hall.
NAPA COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION - Tonight at 7:30, 401 Market St.
NAPA COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AGENCY - Tonight at 8, Napa City Council to follow.
PLACES TO GO, THINGS TO DO
CREATIVE LIVING CENTER - Every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Napa City Hall, Napa City Council to follow.
CALISTOGA CREATIVE LIVING CENTER - Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Community Center, 1000 Washington St.
SENIORS PRICE FILM - Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., River Park Theatre. Pick up tickets at the San Francisco Federal Savings, 800 California St., or at the center, 1000 California St.
BENEFIT AND FUND RAISING EVENTS
RUMORBALE - Annual Young Ladies Institute rummage sale, Thursday and Friday at 1165 John's Hill, Napa St. Open 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Day Friday at noon.

CLUB MEETINGS AND ACTIVITIES
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION RETIRED FEDERAL EMPLOYEES - No meeting Wednesday.
CREATIVE OUTDOOR EXPERIENCES FOR DEDICATED SINGLES (COEDS) - Wednesday, music night at Frank's bar, 7:30 p.m., 1043 Market Drive. Information call 251-0400. Bring instruments, kazoos, spoons, etc. Newcomers welcome. Milton Road. Information call Chris, 222-0263, or Lita, 251-2312. Friday, mail out and live cream social, 10 p.m., Sybil's bar, 10 River Park, 251-2312. New people invited to join the group. Call Roy Brunk, 251-2312.
YOUNG LADIES INSTITUTE IN YLI - Meeting Wednesday. Information call Ursula Kunsert, 251-1533.
YOUTH LIONS OF NAPA VALLEY - Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Hopper Creek Inn, 616 Washington St.
AMERICAN LEGION POST 113 AND AUXILIARY UNIT - Meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Pearl and Randolph streets, Redwood City.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY POST 119 - Wednesday at 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, Oak and Madrone St., St. Helena.
WOMEN OF THE MOOSE - Meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m., Moose Hall, Brown Valley Road.
SILVERADO BOOK CLUB GROUP OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Tonight at 8, Presbyterian Church, 1114 Spring St., St. Helena.
MT. ST. HELENA WOMEN'S GROUP OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Meeting Wednesday at 11:30 a.m., Catholic Church, 801 Washington St.
ST. HELENA AL ANON GROUP - Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., meeting room, Grace Episcopal Church, Spring and Oak streets. Dan Foley Park, gold room, Yalapa. Information call Peggy, 251-4100.
AL ANON FAMILY GROUP - Wednesday at 8 p.m., Queen's building, 1053 Pueblo Ave. Information call 251-4100.
BOOTS AND DRESSES - Squaredancing every Wednesday, 8

10:30 p.m., Witcome Orange Hall, 3275 Hagen Road. Alita Wright called.
WENS STEIG ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Wednesday at noon, 10 Hillcrest, Deer Park.
NAPA WOMEN'S FOLK DANCE CLASS - Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Senior Center, 1500 Jefferson St. Class designed for women 50 years and over. June Scheel, 224-1216, instructor.
ROTARY CLUB - Wednesday at 11:15 p.m., Elks Lodge.
NAPA VALLEY FOLK DANCE CLASS - Tonight, 8:30-10:30 p.m., Kenwood Park multi-use room, Silverado Drive.
TOPS, CA. 1212 - Wednesdays at the Senior Center.
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, HAPPY HOUR GROUP - Wednesday at 10:15 p.m., Queen's building, 1053 Pueblo Ave. Open meeting.
WEIGHT WATCHERS - Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Napa Women's Clubhouse, 211 Franklin St.
NIWANIS OF GREATER NAPA - Wednesday at 7:30 a.m., Lyon's Coffee Shop.
TEACHINGS OF THE ASCENDED MASTERS - Wednesday at 11:30 p.m., Information call Marjorie McGuire, 455-5561.
PARTICIPATION GROUP OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Meeting tonight at 8, Queen's building, 1053 Pueblo Ave.
MCKINLEY HALL GROUP OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Tonight at 8:30, Section 9, Veterans Home, Yountville.



Marionettes For All Ages
"Miraculous Kasper," a marionette comedy for young and old alike, will be presented by Theatre Piccolo at Seattle in the Youngest room at Robert Mondavi Winery Friday, at 7:30 p.m. Piccolo's traveling puppet and marionette company formed by Stephen Carter and Chris Thaler, graduates of Napa High School in the early '70s, will provide family entertainment in the form derived from the name - piccolo meaning sharp-tipped reed and reverbant. Tickets at the door will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. A wine tasting will be held at intermission.

Less Violence In X-Rated
COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - They may be racy, but X-rated movies have less violence than any category of motion picture, shows a study by an Ohio State University sociologist. Michael W. Layton, who recently earned a master's degree in sociology from Ohio State, said R, PG and G rated movies had more acts of violence than did X-rated movies. X-rated movies registered 44 violent acts per movie hour, while PGs had nearly eight per hour and Gs had more than nine violent incidents per hour. He said R movies led the violence list with more than 10 acts per hour. Layton also recorded the

types of violence featured in movies. R movies led in the number of acts using guns, knives, strangulations and beatings as well as verbal abuse and minor incidents of slapping and public.

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Unlicensed Flagpole
AKRON, Ohio (UPI) - A couple have been ordered to appear in federal court Sept. 11 for refusing to dismantle their flagpole or buy a \$75 license to license the flag for the next five years. The Steadys, however, refused to do either and they were served with a subpoena that ordered them to appear in federal court. "I'll spend a night in jail if I have to rather than pay a fine," Mrs. Steady said. "But I won't pay to get it licensed." Donald and Dorothy Steady of Underwood were ordered to buy the license after surveyors found the flagpole, erected in 1941, was located on federal land, just a few feet over their property line. "I thought the government would let the flag fly all about," Mrs. Steady said. "This is my flag, and my flagpole. I don't want to give it up." Barbara Gill, a park ranger for the Army Corps of Engineers, said federal employees recently surveyed government land around the lake and found a lot of "unauthorized structures," including flagpoles. Other flagpole owners were given the same choice as the Steadys.

Under-ice Crossing
On Aug. 3, 1984, the Nautilus, under Cmdr. William R. Anderson, became the first ship in the North Pole transit by Arctic ice.

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Duplicate Bridge
Eliel and Roy Woodliff played first north-south, and were first east-west at last Friday's bridge game held at the Napa Recreation Club. Second place winners were Nancy Cymbala and Lillian Stetler and Melvin Ward. Third north-south were Herb Jacobson and Beale J.P. Kennedy Park.

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OF THE COUNTY OF NAPA,
STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
CHANGING THE BOUNDARIES
OF THE
AGRICULTURAL
WATERSHED ZONING
DISTRICT AND DIRECTING
THE ENTRY OF SUCH
CHANGE ON THE OFFICIAL
ZONING MAP (RAPP-NORTH
OF SECOND AVENUE).

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Napa does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: The following parcels are rezoned from R-1:A:B-1 to AW: 52-170-80, 52-170-18, 52-170-19.

SECTION TWO: The foregoing changes in zoning district boundaries shall be entered promptly on the Official Zoning Map of the County of Napa in accordance with the provisions of Napa County Code Section 12103.

SECTION THREE: Any provisions of ordinance of the County of Napa in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, effective upon the date this ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION FOUR: This ordinance shall be shall take effect thirty (30) days after its passage.

SECTION FIVE: This ordinance shall be published before the expiration of fifteen (15) days after its passage at least once in the Napa Register, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Napa, together with the names of the members voting for and against the same.

The foregoing ordinance was read and passed at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Napa, State of California, held on the 31st day of August, 1982, by the following vote:

SUPERVISORS MARTZ,
MIKOLAJCIK,
CHAPMAN, CHEW AND
MOSKOWITE
NOES: SUPERVISORS
NONE
ABSENT: SUPERVISORS
NONE
/s/ HAROLD
MOSKOWITE
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:
FLORENCE W. CUN-
NY, County Clerk
By: /s/ AGNES DEL ZOMPO
Clerk of the Board

5294 of the aforesaid article, and title of County Code is repealed in its entirety.

SECTION FIVE: S of the aforesaid chapter, and title of the County Code is amended to as follows:

Sec. 5296. Storage.
An individual water system having a yield of less than one gallon per minute shall have a water storage tank with a minimum capacity of one thousand (3000) gallons for each dwelling unit.

SECTION SIX: S of the aforesaid chapter and title of the County Code is amended to as follows:

Sec. 5299. Timing of Building Permit.
The provisions of this section shall first be satisfied if the applicant's expenses for the issuance of a building permit for said dwelling are paid.

SECTION SEVEN: The provisions of ordinance of the County of Napa in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, effective upon the date this ordinance becomes effective.

SECTION EIGHT: This ordinance shall take effect on October 1, 1982.

SECTION NINE: This ordinance shall be published before the expiration of fifteen (15) days after its passage at least once in the Napa Register, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Napa, together with the names of the members voting for and against the same.

The foregoing ordinance was introduced and passed at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Napa, State of California, held on the 10th day of August, 1982, by the following vote:

AYES: SUPERVISORS
MARTZ, MIKOLAJCIK,
CHAPMAN, CHEW AND
MOSKOWITE
NOES: SUPERVISORS
NONE
ABSENT: SUPERVISORS
NONE
/s/ HAROLD MOSKOWITE
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors

ATTEST:
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By: /s/ AGNES DEL ZOMPO
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