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Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson
Greene, Rhode Island
Dear Sir:

I certainly appreciate your good magazine. It has something in it beside just ads.

I'm Drill Master for our riding club here in Greenleaf, Idaho and last year I worked out a pretty fair drill.

I was wondering if any of the magazine readers had any good drills they would like to trade for mine. I have copies made telling how it is done.

Our club is made up of juniors and older. We put our drill on at the Snake River Stampede at Nampa and also the Caldwell Nite Rodeo last year, the two biggest rodeos in Idaho.

Yours truly,
Dallas P. Dillon
Rt. 1, Wilder, Idaho

Dear Sir:

After a wait of five years, I finally have my Morgan. On May 5, I purchased the Morgan mare Mari 09061, (Debbie) from Dorothy Thurlow Reardon of Hampden, Mass. Debbie is of Jubilee King-Senator Graham blood and was bred in Nebraska. This lovely four-year-old is cocoa chestnut with grey mane and tail, and I understand she did quite well in the show ring when owned by Ralph Lasbury as a two-year-old.

I will not be able to show her this year, but am looking forward to doing so next season.

Sincerely,
Joyce M. Rucinski
573 Birnie Ave
W. Springfield, Mass.

P.S. We live on what was part of the original Justin Morgan farm in West Springfield. The Morgan Horse Monument is just a couple hundred feet down the road from our house. So, there is now a descendant of the famous Justin now living on the same land.

Dear Mrs. Franks,

Thank you so much for your letter and the very lovely photo of Princess Jarnette. I was delighted to

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The Sportsman’s Charter

For our thousands of readers who were unable to attend the National Morgan Horse Show, we reprint the following from the Show Program. This is reprinted from the 1958 American Horse Shows Association Rule Book.

That sport is something done for the fun of doing it and that it ceases to be sport when it becomes a business, something done for what there is in it;

That amateurism is something of the heart and spirit—not a matter of exact technical qualifications;

That the good manners of sport are fundamentally important;

That the code must be strictly upheld;

That the whole structure of sport is not only preserved from the absurdity of undue importance, but is justified by a kind of romance which animates it, and by the positive virtues of courage, patience, good temper, and unselfishness which are demanded by the code.

That the exploitation of sport for profit kills the spirit and retains only the husk and semblance of the thing;

That the qualities of frankness, courage, and sincerity which mark the good sportsman in private life shall mark the discussions of his interests at a show.

C. E. Shaw, owner and showman from Walla Walla, Washington, displays the Grand Champion Morgan Stallion ribbon just won by his young stallion, Rockfield, at the recent W. S. C. Open Horse Show and Judging School. Mr. Shaw is the owner of Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch. For complete results and additional pictures of this show see W. S. C. column and pictorial section.

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receive it and do appreciate your kindness in sending it to me.

As you may know, we do not have any Morgan horses in this country. We read about them occasionally but see few photos of them. I am very interested in horses and was keen to have a photo of a really good Morgan mare and stallion and when I saw the photo of Princess Jarnette I thought she was the nicest type of mare that I had seen a photo of and so I thought I would write for one.

Most of my friends are interested in horses and they will be very interested to see the photo that you have so kindly sent me. Thank you once again and I do wish you good luck and every success with your lovely mare.

Yours sincerely,
Linda Malden
“Ramajon”, Spring Ridge,
N. S. W., Australia

Dear Sir,

About 17 years ago I got on a horse to take a pleasure ride. I didn’t know how to ride, and got quite a scare

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PACIFIC NORTHWEST NEWS

Including complete results of Morgan classes at the W.S.C. Open Horse Show in Pullman, Washington

By Katharine Eskil

Shows, foals, and new Morgan owners are this month's current topics of conversation among members of the Pacific Northwest Morgan Horse Association.

Competition was keen at the Washington State College Open Horse Show where for the first time in the history of the show, a Grand and Reserve Champion stallion and mare were chosen for each breed. Clarence and Bess Shaw's Rockfield and Susan Eskil's Pomula had the distinction of being declared the first Grand Champion Morgan Stallion and the first Grand Champion Morgan Mare of a Pullman Show. Reserve Champion Stallion was Barclay and Ingrid Brauns' Keystone and Reserve Champion Mare was Anne Boggs' Keystone's Katharine.

Complete results of the Morgan classes in the W. S. C. Open Horse Show at Pullman, Washington, are as follows:

HALTER CLASSES

Fillies, one year: Won by LINFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, K-Bar-C Morgan Horse Farm, Mount Vernon, Wash.; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S LILLABET, owned by Karin Brauns, Keystone Ranch, Entiat, Wash.

Colts, one year: Won by MONTEY VERMONT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S NUCHIEF, owned by E. Barclay Brauns, Keystone Ranch, Entiat.

Fillies, two years: Won by KEYSTONE'S KATHARINE, owned by Mrs. R. W. Boggs, Skyline Stables, Everett, Wash.; 2nd, SHAWALLA BETTY, owned by Jeanette Miles, Coeur D'Alene, Idaho; 3rd, KEYSTONE'S ARTEMIS, owned by Bob Boggs Skyline Stables, Everett, Wash.

Fillies, three years: Won by KEYSTONE'S DAINTY BESS, owned by Karin Brauns.

Colts, three years: Won by ROCKFIELD, owned by Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch, Walla Walla, Washington.

Mares, four years and over: Won by POMULA, owned by Susan Eskil, Keystone Ranch, Entiat, Wash.; 2nd, GINGER VERMONT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 3rd, ORADUST, owned by Washington State College College; 4th, POMME-LASS, owned by E. Barclay Bauns; 5th, CHERYSYA, owned by the Rocking Chair Ranch, Philispburg, Montana.

Stallions, four years and over: Won by KEYSTONE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns; 2nd, PRINCE ROMANESQUE, owned by C. R. Thacker, of Yakima, Wash.; 3rd, DEDRICK, owned by Ray Ellsworth, Lewiston, Idaho; 4th, FOXX, owned by William S. Day, Spokane, Wash.

Grand Champion Mare: POMULA, owned by Susan Eskil.

Reserve Champion Mare: KEYSTONE'S KATHARINE, owned by Mrs. R. W. Boggs.

Grand Champion Stallion: ROCKFIELD, owned by Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

Reserve Champion Stallion: KEYSTONE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns.

PERFORMANCE CLASSES

Morgan English: Won by CHERYSYA; 2nd, POMULA; 3rd, ORADUST; 4th, GINGER VERMONT; 5th, MILHOLM CORONATION, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley.

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by LADY BEE, owned by the Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch; 2nd, PRINCE ROMANESQUE; 3rd, SILVER BLOSSOM, owned by John Moffit, Spokane, Wash.; 4th, MILHOLM CORONATION; 5th, ORADUST.

Gay Nineties Morgan Horse: Won by CHERYSYA; 2nd, ORADUST; 3rd, GINGER VERMONT; 4th, POMULA; 5th, KEYSTONE'S KATHARINE.

The Morgans which were entered in open classes did very well. In the Open Fine Harness, Keystone placed first and Oradust, second. John Moffitt won the Junior Western Pleasure Class with his mare Silver Blossom. There were forty-eight entries in the class. Carolyn Miller placed first in Junior Equitation, western, 14 to 17 years of age, riding Mrs. H. C. Lisher's gelding, Laddy Linsley.

The annual W. S. C. Show at Pullman has its social side as well and the Morgan people enjoyed an informal breakfast with a chance to discuss plans for their All Morgan Show and to compare notes on Morgan activity in various parts of the country. The Victors of the Rocking Chair Ranch Philispburg, Montana, were welcomed into the group both as Morgan owners and as exhibitors and contestants in the show. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mills of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and their son, and their friends, Mr. and Mrs. English, were there for the second year in succession. It was pleasant to see them again and to hear about their Morgans. They also brought news of the Bruce McDonalds, likewise of Calgary. Mrs. McDonald had written a very interesting article on Morgans for the May issue of "Canadian Cattleman." The magazine was passed around and many of us had a chance to read the article. The Mills and McDonalds are promising to bring their Morgans down for a show one of these days.

OTHER SHOW RESULTS

Westernaires' Sixth Annual Open Horse Show, Everett, Wash.


Morgan Horse, Western: Won by QUIEN SABE; 2nd, SUN DUST; 3rd, GINGER VERMONT.

Evergreen Saddle Club's Annual Open Horse Show

HALTER CLASSES

Mares (all ages): Won by SKAGIT NIKA, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milne, Snohomish, Wash.; 2nd, GINGER VERMONT; 3rd, ABASUE, owned by

The MORGAN HORSE
The Jackson Ranch at Harrison, Montana, reports the following sales: A black brood mare, Valerie, and stallion foal to Cecil Edwards, Waterloo, Montana; chestnut yearling stallion, Luzan, to Hans Koford of Hall, Montana; black yearling stallion, Chief Star to C. Arthur Lyman of Bozeman, Montana; chestnut yearling stallion, Shurfield, to Dave Warnock of Lostine, Oregon, who recently lost his stallion, Red Racer.

W. E. Cain of Armstrong, British Columbia, and his daughter, Doris Kane, made a trip to numerous Washington cities recently looking for quarter horses. Instead they bought two two-year-old Morgan fillies from Ira Shurfield, to Dave Warnock of Los Angeles, and to C. Arthur Lyman of Bozeman, Montana; chestnut yearling stallion, Shurfield, to Dave Warnock of Lostine, Oregon, who recently lost his stallion, Red Racer.

Clarence Shaw of Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch, Walla Walla, reports the sale of Morgans to the following new Morgan owners: a filly to Barney Mulaney of Gresham, Oregon; a mare and colt to Ted Willey of Enterprise, Oregon; a filly to Jeannette Miles of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; a gelding to Carl Meyers of Condon, Oregon; a stallion to Millard Ulch of Susanville, Calif.; a filly to Mrs. Don McDonald of Dexter, Oregon; a gelding to Dale Hall of

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Morgans in Georgia

By Joe L. Young

On my return home from Florida this spring, it was my privilege to visit Joe L. Young of LaGrange, Georgia. I had heard of his Morgan purchases in California and was interested to see his stock, as well as to extend a "Welcome" from the Morgan Horse Club to a Morgan breeder in Georgia.

Mr. Young and his mother were most congenial hosts, and we enjoyed every minute of our visits. I was so impressed with his Morgans and the story of his purchases that I asked him to write an article for the magazine, which is presented here-with.

F. O. Davis

While the Morgan fever did not die — it lay dormant until about 1942. At this time I was stationed at the Charleston Port of Embarkation, Charleston, S. C., on active duty with the army. On this particular occasion the 102nd Infantry, a New England outfit was in our staging area. It was my pleasure to meet a Lt. from Vermont, whose name I wish I could remember, and of course much of our time was spent talking about Morgan horses. From what he told me about his Morgan mare I broke out with the fever again.

A few months later I came under the command of Col. John F. Wall, who at one time was commandant of the Remount station at Front Royal, Va. It was he who sold me on Morgans for good and you might say this was my second attack of the fever without having ever seen a Morgan horse.

Along about this time I first heard of and saw a Palomino horse. And of course I wanted my Morgan to be a Palomino.

My third attack of the fever (from which I daresay I will never recover) came in 1945 when Uncle transferred me to California; and I saw Sun Down Morgan, at Merle Little's El Rancho Poco, at Monrovia. From then on I was sunk. Merle didn't have to sell me; all he had to do was help me find something to buy.

You can well imagine how I felt when I asked him if there was such a thing as a Palomino Morgan and if so where could I find one? And he said, "Yes, and she is for sale and is in foal to Sun Down." He told me where I could find her, and what a mountain drive and climb and walk it proved to be. It was worth the effort because there she was, just as he said and it proved to be love at first sight.

So, in December 1945, Carmel Snow MHC 05656 by Night Tide out of Kaycee was the first horse I ever owned, Morgan or otherwise, and she is still my pride and joy.

Through the wonderful hospitality of Merle Little and his family, El Rancho Poco proved to be my California home, and had this not been true there wouldn't be any Morgans at Pineland today.

After the purchase of Snow I was confronted with the problem of what to do next. In so far as I knew there wasn't and probably never had been a registered Morgan horse in the state of Georgia — so what was I going to breed Snow to — suppose she dropped a filly — suppose she dropped a stud colt, I wouldn't want to use him on his mother. The only solution I could figure was to buy an unrelated stud colt (I didn't know B from hull foot about training him) and if I bought a grown stallion I wouldn't be able to handle him to say nothing of being able to pay for him. So, there I was again.

But isn't it interesting to look back over the roads we have traveled and see how Fate or Divine Power seems to step in and take over the guiding of man's destiny just when he is at his road's end.

Out of a clear blue sky one night as I was sitting with Merle in his Sanctum Sanctorum — he shoved an eight by ten photograph of a Morgan stallion under my nose and said, "Here's your stallion — we will go get him in the morning and if you like him, he is for sale."

I looked at that picture and looked
at it and didn't figure they could grow horses like that; much less me ever owning him or being able to handle him. The more I thought about what I was getting into the more I developed cold feet, chills, fever, hot flashes — butterflies in the middle etc. — but I had jumped into this business — nobody had pushed me, so I figured it was up to me to see it through.

The next morning we set sail for somewhere in the mountains. In due time we drove onto a flat place dug out of the side of a hill and in less than no time Merle dropped the ramp to his van and had led three horses out of the barn and fastened them in the truck before I knew what was going on and then turned to me and asked, "How did you like your horse?" I said, "What horse?" The only thing that made an impression on me was that from the kicking and snorting that was coming from out the truck we would do well to get home with the pieces. But we did.

When Merle put the stallion in his pen — and I do mean pen, a space about twelve by twenty feet — he bounced from end to end and side to side. I told Merle he was too much horse for me that I would never be able to do anything with him.

Merle said, "Aw, he'll cool off by tomorrow."

He then made arrangements for the lady who owned and trained him to come over the next day and put him through his paces for me.

The next morning I was first up and tipped out to where I hoped to find my (?) bouncing bundle of dynamite. To my pleasant surprise he was still in his pen. I walked over to the fence — spoke to him and reached through to rub his front leg and soon as my hand touched him he picked his foot up and held it there for me to see, and I said to myself — well, maybe after all.

Late in the day I was sitting on a bale of straw across from the stallion's pen kinder taking stock of the mess I was in and wondering if there was some graceful way I could wiggle out of it before I got any sicker. Three thousand miles from home, nine head of registered Jersey cattle in Langlois, Oregon, a thousand miles away and the man wanting me to come get them; and me still in the army.

Before the log completely wrapped me up, Mrs. Knowles came around the shed luging a saddle followed by Mr. Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Little.

In the beginning let me say that while Mrs. Knowles only weighed about one hundred and ten pounds; she didn't ask that stallion the first thing. She told him what to do and he did it.

She opened the gate to his pen and told him to come there. He came up to her and she told him to get over to the back side. He did. She told him to come to her again. He did. "Come up closer," she said. He did.

She put a halter on him and led him out into the open which wasn't too much room at best. She rode him with a halter and with a bridle; she rode him bare back; English, Western, slid off his rump; picked up his front feet, pulled his hind feet out back of him; crawled under him, pulled his tail and while she was standing a matter of inches directly back of both his heels she turned to me and said, "You say he will kick." At the same time she took her thumb and jabbed him in the muscle of his hind leg and said, "I wish he would kick me." He didn't move a peg.

He was next hitched to a two wheeled cart and she drove him all over the place. While trotting down the lane where a mare and colt were along side the fence he spoke to the lady and made a move in her direction and Mrs. Knowles slapped him with the lines and said, "Tend to your business." That was all she needed to do.

Even after all of this I still wasn't so sure he was, 'my horse.' What would he do with me handling him? With his trainer and a person he knew and who knew him, yes, but what if something happened that wasn't in his book nor mine either and I didn't know what to say or do? Then what? It was all new to me.

And now as best as I can remember the details of what happened within a matter of a very few minutes I will tell you what happened that closed the deal.

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Sponsoring a Horse Show at the University of New Hampshire is certainly nothing new to the administration of that institution, nor is it anything new to exhibitors throughout New England. But the University of New Hampshire Class C Horse Show held in Durham on May 11th this year, was without a doubt the most outstanding horse show ever held in the history of the University. In fact, one might even go so far as to refer to the show as being unique, unique in the sense that for the first time in the history of this educational institution, a show of this type and quality was entirely student sponsored and managed.

When one stops to consider the pressure of college life, both scholastic and social, its almost inconceivable to think that a group of students could band together and find the time and initiative to put on a horse show. As I see it there were two major factors that provided them with the initiative to take on such an enterprise. First, the interest and love for good horse flesh, and secondly the feeling that anything that is worthwhile doing is worth doing well. Regardless of what the actual reasons were these students collectively known as the U. N. H. Riding Club, were certainly rewarded for their efforts, for on show day approximately 80 different horses from all over New England and over 1500 spectators appeared on the show grounds forming the nucleus or basis for what proved to be an outstanding show in all respects. It goes without saying that these students deserve a lot of credit.

Those of you who have sponsored horse shows before are well aware of the problems and "red tape" encountered by the U. N. H. Riding Club event. But those problems encountered by the U. N. H. Riding Club were two-fold, and for this reason I believe they will be of interest to you.

Prior to this year, the riding program and the Riding Club fell under the capable supervision of the Woman's Physical Education Department at the University of New Hampshire. As of June 1957, a departmental change was made and the riding program became the responsibility of the Department of Animal Science. As a result of this change the Riding Club as a student organization no longer existed.

During the early fall of 1957, a group of interested students visited Orcland Farms. It was here during an informal conversation with Ruth and Lyman Orcutt that the idea of reforming the Riding Club and in turn sponsoring their own horse show was conceived.

The first task then was to re-organize the Riding Club. This meant drawing up a new Constitution and submitting it for Administrative approval. The second step was to vote on whether they should sponsor a show subject to the approval of the administration. This was done and an all out effort was launched in preparation for the show.

The next problem was that of finances. For although the Riding Club was an independent organization at the University of New Hampshire it had absolutely no funds with which to operate. However, thanks to the generosity of Prof. L. V. Tirrell, Chairman of the Department of Animal Science, a fund was made available to them for the purposes of helping them to meet their initial expenses. This money paid for their affiliation fees with the New England Horseman's Council and the New Hampshire Horse and Trail Associations.

The Riding Club then organized themselves into various Committees and the work began. These students solicited all of the advertisements, sponsor ads, trophies, and other donations made by friends of the University. They did their work so enthusiastically that by show day they were exactly even on their books.

The University of New Hampshire Horse Show featured 26 classes in 11 major divisions. Five of the classes were Morgan Classes. As an added feature of the show, Prof. L. V. Tirrell was honored by presenting to him in his name the new L. V. Tirrell Challenge Trophy, which in turn was awarded to the Champion Morgan of the show. Mr. Frederick O. Davis, President of the Morgan Horse Club was on hand to make the presentation. The show was also dedicated to Ruth and Lyman Orcutt. For many years the Orcutts have shown a genuine interest in the students at the University of New Hampshire, as well as aided the Department of Animal Science by lending to them several of their stallions for the purposes of improving the University Morgan Breeding program. By previous agreement joint ownership of a stud colt sired by Orcland Gayman and out of U.N.H. Silkolene was announced on show day. The following is a listing of the winners in the Morgan Classes:

- **Model Morgan**: Won by MILLER'S ADEL, owned by Waseeka Farms, shown by Mr. John Lydon; 2nd, DR. FAUSTUS, owned by Waseeka Farms, shown by Mr. Joseph Keen; 3rd, U. S. PANEZ, owned and shown by Mr. Richard Nelson; 4th, DOUBLE J. TORCHFIRE, owned and shown by Mr. Burton Smith.

- **Morgans under 15 hands**: Won by WINDCREST SENTIMENTAL LADY, owned by Waseeka Farms, shown by Mr. John Lydon; 2nd, ASHLAND POLLY DARLING, owned and shown by Mr. Lawson Glidden; 3rd, LIPPITT MERCURY, owned and shown by Mr. Robert L. Knight, shown by Mr. Arthur Titus; 4th, DOUBLE J. TORCHFIRE, owned and shown by Mr. Burton Smith.

- **Morgans in Harness**: Won by WINDCREST SENTIMENTAL LADY, owned by Waseeka Farms, shown by Mr. John Lydon; 2nd, LIPPITT MERCURY, owned by Mr. Robert L. Knight, and shown by Mr. Arthur Titus; 3rd, SARACEN, owned and ridden by Miss Sandra Cameron; 4th, ASHLAND DONSON, owned and shown by Mr. Lawson Glidden.

- **Morgan Championship (L. V. Tirrell Challenge Trophy)**: Won by WINDCREST SENTIMENTAL LADY, owned by Waseeka Farms, shown by Mr. John Lydon; 2nd, LIPPITT MERCURY, owned by Mr. Robert L. Knight, driven by Mr. Arthur Titus; 3rd, DOUBLE J. TORCHFIRE, owned and driven by Mr. Burton Smith; 4th, U. S. PANEZ, owned and driven by Mr. Richard Nelson.

The Morgan Pleasure Class was won by a gelding owned and shown by Mr. Jon Winters of Barre, Mass.

The Judge was Mr. Barney Stecker Brooklyn, N. Y.; Ringmaster, Mr. Nathaniel Bigelow, Goffstown, N. H.; and Steward, Mr. Wallace Dennis, Lee, N. H. Miss Martha Gordon of Marblehead, Mass, was Show Secretary.

The University of New Hampshire Riding Club wishes to extend the Morgan Horse Club, Inc. and the Morgan Horse Magazine its wholehearted thanks for their support in this show.
Illinois-Missouri News

By Pat Werts

Most of this year’s foals are here and it looks like a year for stud colts. Up at Kirkville, Mo., the Dr. Nelson Kings of Kingshaven have a stud colt by Larruby King Royal out of Choquita, their typy little bay mare by Pride of King. Dr. King says they have been driving Choquita’s yearling, Kings-Haven Clipper by Royal Clipper and that he is doing well. Their most recent acquisition, HyLee’s Lady Maudeen, who was Reserve Champion Mare at the Illinois State Fair in 1955, has been bred to Behling’s Billy Burkland.

Mr. Al Kaegel of Chesterfield has two nice 3 year old Morgan stallions. Hurricane Lake by the Airacobra out of Jenny Lake is a dark chestnut with light mane and tail like his sire. It was pouring buckets so we didn’t get to see him out of the barn, but he should have plenty of action. We’d like to see this young stud at some of the shows this year as he has the conformation as well as the coloring to make people stop and look. Mr. Kaegel also owns Stormy Weather, a black stallion, by Cinnamon King. Mr. Sears’ parade stallion out of the good mare Illawana Nada. Mr. Kaegel says that Stormy is a real pet and a clown. The Kaegels also own some exceptionally good-looking road horses, and Sandy Kaegel has a well-bred saddlebred mare in addition to her little palomino Morgan mare, Sandy’s Butterscotch by Flying Jubilee.

Here at Hillsboro, Mo., we were among the few lucky ones to be presented with a filly, by Linsley Lee out of Kamiah. She’s a chestnut with white markings and has an exceptionally nice head. Kamiah has been bred back to Hurricane Lake. Our 4 year old mare, Gayneta by Townsendh Gaymeade out of Moneta, has been bred to the Brown Falcon, Mr. S. G. Hazard’s show winner by Flyhawk.

Mr. Ray Sears of Medora, Ill., writes that Cinnamon King won the Parade Class at the Jerseyville Saddle Club show May 4th. Fanny de Jarnette, by Fudge Royale out of June de Jarnette, a good-looking young mare Mr. Sears acquired last year presented with a stud colt. Mr. Sears says already he thinks he’s boss of the place. Last winter another young mare was added to the group at Springwater Stock Farm, as Mr. Sears purchased Frosty Princess from Mr. R. E. Ward of Mount Pleasant, Iowa. This unusual colored mare, who is a grey roan, is by King Mick out of Silver Princess by Mountain Silver Sheik. She has been bred to the Sears’ young chestnut horse, Prince de Jarnette.

The Raymond Brachears of Waggoner, Ill., had their usual luck with stud colts this year. Bright Star, who incidentally is one of the nicest mares around, had a stud colt by Congo’s Pride. Brachears have some good young horses, including the 3 year old stallion, Rock Hudson. He has the style and carriage for a good harness horse. The two year old black filly Debra Dee has been sent to Lewis Pape for harness training. And they have a nice yearling stud, Chief Cobra by Mr. Breezy Cobra, a full brother to Hurricane Lake. They recently sold the chestnut mare Dot S Belle, by Powerful Stallion Bar B Bonnie to Miss Camille Centers and her mother Mrs. Rachel Centers, Portland, Indiana. They already own the Morgan stallion Royal Zephyr. They also sold a nice chestnut gelding Hi-Shadow, by Don Edwards out of Hobbette, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gleason of Elmira, N. Y.

The Lewis Papes of Pawnee, Ill., also have two stud colts, one out of Patty’s Sweetheart, their black parade mare and sired by Mr. Breezy Cobra. Mr. Breezy Cobra is a very typy little stud with an exceptionally fine head, and he seems to be getting some nice colts. Their Ebony Belle by Cappy Smith out of Tribella had a black stud by Congo’s Pride, called Congo’s Ebony King. They plan on showing these colts at the Illinois State Fair. Their black parade pair, Congo’s Pride and Patty’s Sweetheart will be Color Bearers for the fair again this year. Both are out of old Patty, by Allen King, who passed away last winter. She would have been 35 years old this spring.


The Greenwalts recently sold a 2 year old gelding by Danny de Jarnette out of Seneta to the Lyman Gleasons of Elmira, New York. They also sold the good pair of geldings, King’s Jester and Robin Red to Mr. George Grimshaw, East Freetown, Mass. Mrs. George Norton of Monroe, Wisc., bought the yearling mare, Osoyag by Townsendh Gaymeade out of Moneta from the Greenwalts and plans to show her at the Illinois State Fair. Another Gaymeade filly went west to Mr. Mel Morse in California, this one called Rosemeade out of Rockrose. Mrs. Morse has some excellent young mares.

The Ed Ryans of Delavan, Ill., have several Morgans in training, including Mr. Hazard’s show horse the Brown Falcon, and the roadster, Gallant King. They also have HyLee’s Top Brass, a 2 year old in training. Ryans have a good chestnut stud colt sired by Luckmore out of the excellent mare Patty Pratt by Flyhawk.

Roy Brunk had two stud colts, one out of 24 year old black Dee, dam of Congo, when we saw him, and expected two more foals. He is getting some nice colts by the young bay stallion, Mango. He had a good-looking group of yearlings in the pasture. Roy, like everyone else it seems, has sold down his horses, and doesn’t have too many to sell at the present time, unless he decides to part with some nice young fillies.

Anyone who has information or news for his column, drop a line to me at Route 2, Hillsboro, Mo.
Folks in these parts are buzzing with enthusiasm as the 1958 Mid-Western show season goes into full swing. More and more new Morgans are cropping up at each show, making the competition keener than ever before.

June 14th and 15th found a good group of Morgans gathered together for the eighteenth annual Janesville, Wis. Rotary Horse Show. Jack Steffer of Reedsburg, Wis., ably judged the Morgan division.

Torchfire, handsome young stallion owned by the HyLee Farms claimed the blue in the Open Morgan Model event, with Peggy Barton's impressive Memphis Belle in second slot, Dr. Norman Dobin's popular stallion Our Emerald King followed for third place, with Trietta, Harold Meyer's good bay mare fourth. Sage Queen was fifth for owner Peggy Barton, and Archie "O" Duplicate the entry of Dr. Dobin sixth. (13 entries)

The Morgan Western Pleasure class found the consistent performer Crown Point's Jewel in first spot for owners HyLee Farms, with Our Emerald King placing second for owner Dr. Dobin, Sage Queen tied third with owner Peggy Barton up, Dorothy Hornback's particularly nice Archie Herod L was fourth, with Seneta, Patsy Barton's good chestnut mare fifth, Harold Meyer's bay stallion Allen Daire, sixth. (9 entries)

The next Wisconsin Horse Ass'n. Point System Show was held the following week end, June 21st and 22nd at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Sixteen top quality Morgan horses entered the ring for the Open Model Morgan event, Judge R. Lavery of Louisville, Kentucky, liked the excellent type of Emerald's Skychief, handsome chestnut stallion owned by Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman for top award, with the HyLee Farms' well poised HyLee's Lady Maudeen second, Allen Daire was third for owner Harold Meyer, with the HyLee Farm entry Torchfire in fourth spot, fifth place ribbon went to the attention-demanding Black Beauty Clifford owned by A. Gordon Heitman. (16 entries)

Torchfire, the HyLee Farms entry topped the Morgan Three-gaited class displaying his gait with authority, the well balanced gaits of Emerald's Skychief placed him in second position for owners Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman, Our Emerald King was third doing an excellent job for Dr. Norman Dobin, HyLee's Roja was ably ridden by owner Sylvia Kraus to fourth place. (10 entries)

Miss Kraus, aboard her 3 year old gelding HyLee's Roja did a fault-free performance to win the highly contended English Pleasure class, competing against all breeds.

The Western Pleasure class brought out a really fine group of Morgans, with the trophy going to Crown Point's Jewel for her commanding performance for the HyLee Farms, Fillaine, did a really creditable job for Julie Frazier to tie second, Gordon Heitman's Black Beauty Clifford did her always good performance for third spot, with Our Emerald King, the Dr. Dobin entry fourth, and Caven-Glo Saguarro owned by Edmund Ellestad fifth. (9 entries)

The first Morgan Fine Harness class to be held in Wisconsin for many a year brought out a group of mighty fancy steppers that pleased the crowd so much that there will no doubt be more of these scheduled in the future.

Winner of this class was the 4 year old stallion Torchfire displaying a powerhouse of talent in this field for HyLee Farms, Emerald's Skychief flaunted superlative style to reserve for the Orwin Osmans, Harold Meyer's Allen Daire came on with an excellent performance to tie third, Our Emerald King showed his usual impeccable style for the Dr. Dobins to fourth place with the HyLee Farms, HyLee's Lady Maudeen putting on a good show to fifth place. (9 entries)

With those shows under our belt, we are all sharpening up for the Wisconsin State Fair to be held the latter part of July and the Madison Horse Show to take place August 16th and 17th, both shows to offer a full division for the Morgans.

Miss Julie Frazier, of Marquette, Michigan boarded the Queen Mary for London last week, and has placed her good mare Fillaine in the capable hands of Rodney Olp of the Paramount Stables at Oshkosh in her absence.

Red letter day at the Ralph Schilds of Browntown, Wis., June 12th, when her favorite broodmare Bambi Moon (L. U. Colonel-Quanta) produced an exquisite filly by Rhodoa. This new comer is a full sister to the filly Sayonna, and looks as though they will be like two peas in a pod, Mrs. Schild is already picturing them in double harness.

Mary Robinson reports that her black Morgan Illawana Satan did the Morgan just pride, with a seventh place win in a class of 30 horses of all breeds at the Libertyville, Ill. Lavette's show June 15th. Her grade Morgan mare Cricket amassed a heap of ribbons with her wins in Western Pleasure, English Pleasure and Equitation Speed and Action, Musical Chairs and a blue in the Costume Class.

Have a great deal of admiration for those folks that get out and show their Morgans in Open classes, another girl that is taking on all comers is Sylvia Kraus, mentioned earlier in this column, Sylvia and her gelding Roja are a familiar sight at nearly all the shows and are doing right well for themselves, with the recent win at Oskosh, and at the Somer's Horse Show at Racine, Wis., where they placed 2nd in English Pleasure and 3rd in English Horsemanship.

Oh yes, another Oshkosh win, Jackie Behling proudly bearing a red ribbon on exit from the Pony event with Jet Ace.

Recent visitor here at the farm was Beverlee Stahl and daughter Sharon, Beverlee is the owner of the three year old gelding Foxhaven, by Dorset's Fire, out of Haven's Beauty, she reports that she will put this bay colt in professional hands in the near future, saw him move out like a veteran last fall, he should be a horse to watch.

Went to visit some of the Morgan owners with Bev. First stop was Brandon, Wis., where we hoped for a visit with the Everett Jones' but found that they had gone, so took a peek into the barn at Justin Dart (Squire Burger-Black Dee) the black seventeen year old stallion that shows every ounce of his heritage. This little stallion really impresses you, he's small, standing 14.2, having a superb head and (Continued on Page 35)
**Useful Morgans in the Southern Tier**

**By Avelien Richards**

Well, the most effective way to sell Morgan horses seems to have been (in THIS area anyway) to just have them, use them in every capacity a horse can be presented and as a general rule to give the local horses of all breeds an awful go for their money in area shows. When people see how versatile, stylish and sweet tempered a real Morgan is they begin to wonder if he might not serve the purpose for them ... and the Morgan owners in this area USE their horses as well as showing them quite often.

Two nice little Morgan stallions are doing a land-office business in graded breeding especially. The first is a lovely little fellow Firechief (Jenny Lake and Flyhawk). Chief has been used on a goodly number of local pleasure mares and to date has been producing some outstanding colts showing a great deal of Morgan character. Chief has never been shown, except occasionally locally, but his presence in an otherwise all Arab breeding stable (his proud owner is the horseman at Chamberlains Arab Stable in Elmira) has evoked many favorable comments. In spite of the popularity of the Arab horse and his terrific qualifications it is very apparent to people who know good horses that this Morgan stallion has those qualifications anyone asks in a good pleasure horse, namely good disposition, good conformation, attractive appearance and adaptable versatility. The results on some of the strangest varieties of pleasure mares certainly show the good breeding program that produced a potent sire to grade up native saddle horses.

The second little stallion, Townshend John by John Darling, is a dark brown fellow, a virtual little "bull" with that old time Morgan spirit you hear about. TJ has not been a show horse either, in the sense of the word; he has been a pleasure horse for his proud owner Danny Baldasarre of Montour Falls. This year he has sired two brown fillies (!) from registered mares, his first registered get. He, too, has been "in business" as a very popular sire on pleasure horses and now that Flora Newton's Allans Beauty L is showing off one of the nicest fillies we have ever seen (and by him). I'm sure more and more people will agree TJ is a stallion to be proud of. Another pleasure Morgan owner is Mrs. Ruth Daily of Wellsboro, Penna. and her good versatile mare Shenandoah Sue presented her owner with such a beautiful brown filly by TJ that she is to be returned to him immediately. Other area mares bred to Danny's stallion were Polly, a grade mare from Richards Ranch, and the Orville Marks Palominio saddle mare that has already produced two lovely Palominio Morgans by registered stallions.

The Lyman Gleasons are very happy that their son has bought a nice farm not too far "south of the border" in Penna. that as made it easy for them to add a couple more nice geldings (Morgans of course). Ruth said once, years ago "What good is a registered gelding," well now I guess maybe she can tell you as now she has THREE of them. Their first Morgan (and still their favorite I believe) is a diminutive little fellow by Brown Pepper from the outstanding producer Golden River Dona. Riding him recently only proved again that action is bred in a real Morgan, and a Morgan with action is a pleasure to ride. The Gleason's newest geldings are so well aclimated to this arena. Hi-Shadow by Don Hudson is a nice big fellow with the pleasantest disposition in the world. He is a western pleasure horse but will be schooled a bit in English tack so that he can go forth and win some more friends for Morgans. The 3rd gelding is a two year old, Danny Graham by Danny de Jarnette and from a Senator Graham mare. Danny is just beginning to get schooled in the saddle and shows promise of becoming a very outstanding Morgan—as in addition to very nice appearance the youngster has action (the NATURAL KIND) ... his head is right up there. Course he spends most of his time growing and playing in the country place he lives in.

The Frank Dandois family was up recently to tell me about their lovely Morgan mare Dandy Date from Denise and the well-known Lippitt Mandate. Dandy is a real useful Morgan that has been working cows and in general doing a lot of useful things on the farm down there near Troy, Penna. Frank is an elderly gentleman that has not always been as robust as some farmers so he tells me that when he cultivates with his team he rides Dandy and drives the team from the comfort of his back. When the farm work uses a rig on which Frank can ride, he simply hitches Dandy in with the big horses and she goes into her collar like any honest Morgan should do ... Dandy is a family pet but she earns her keep. Dandy made a very nice appearance locally last summer to win some ribbons at the Fair which just goes to show you a Morgan doesn't have to be pampered to show off as a good Morgan should.

Gail Wagner is still enjoying riding her gelding Pat's Temptation on all the trails and this pretty teenager is often seen on the area highways and by-ways.

Allan's Traveler, a nifty half-Morgan that is a real jumper would be pretty apt to snort in indignation at any notion that a Morgan can't go to shows if he is a trail horse. Traveller has been known to go to the rides at Mehoapany (Windy Valley Farm) and those trails are something, believe me! For a weekend then because he has a show scheduled, he just has to get up early, get on his trailer and tear back home for the Semung Valley Junior Horse Show so he can carry his girls to victories in the horsemanship, pleasure horse and jumping classes . . . blue ribbons seem to keep coming this big fellow's way and he doesn't preach versatility, he just IS. He lives at Bruner's Stables, Elmira.

Horses from the Richards Ranch have been giving the other popular breeds rather a lot of competition this year in area shows. Mandate's Peggy Lou by Lippitt Mandate has won every open harness class she has shown in so far in addition to winning pleasure and parade classes and pair classes with her stablemate. Peggy made a notable showing at a show in Hornell in which (since it was an open 3 gaited class in a small show) she had to go in there and give the Saddlebred horses some competition . . . well she came out with a good ribbon and some of the bystanders that weren't sure asked "is she a Hackney" as she sure had the good high all around action of one and she sure didn't look like a saddle-bred!

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The regular summer meeting of the New York State Morgan Club was held at Warsaw on June 29th. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Eisenhard and family, of Oatka Farms, were hosts.

This meeting was in the nature of a field day, with an interesting and instructive program master-minded by Fritz. Demonstrations took place both before and after the delicious chicken barbecue served at the new Warsaw Central School.

In the morning some of the younger members of the Club showed how to lead a foal, starting with the wrong way (pulling and tugging at the head) and then passing the end of the lead strap around behind the little guy and easily trundling the baby along.

In the afternoon Mrs. Ayelien Richards and Miss Mary Elliott demonstrated the proper way to saddle and bridle a horse with English tack. One thing possibly should be emphasized here in print: with the double bridle (also called full bridle or Weymouth bridle) the curb chain, turned carefully so that the links lie flat, should be drawn under the chin between the bits — below the snaffle and above the curb. This is to allow independent action of each part. Wrong adjustment of the curb chain is probably the most common mistake made by the novice, and defeats the purpose of the double bridle, besides being uncomfortable for the horse. With the general purpose Pelham it is easy to see where the chain should go. But be careful of the double.

Next, DeVerne Willey and Pete Hess, with an assist from several other members, showed how to hitch a horse to a cart, using the breeching harness with overdraw check. Here there were some difficulties, as the harness really wasn’t big enough for the chunky mare. But with a bit of rope here and there, the mission was finally accomplished.

Lastly, Mary Arnold gave instruction on loading into a trailer, using the Eisenhard’s little stud, Lippitt Field Marshall, as subject. One of the important things emphasized by Mary was the necessity of giving the horse time to understand what is wanted. Take time and go about the job quietly.

Little Marshall was loaded and backed off in several different ways until we took pity on him and put him back in his stall. I’m sure he thinks humans are just naturally demented, but never once did he lose patience, even though he obviously thought the proceedings were most unnecessary.

The Oatka Morgans were used in all these demonstrations and behaved with great kindness and poise.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the meeting. More of the same will doubtless follow.

The fall meeting is tentatively set for Rome, N. Y. with Nancy Gochee as hostess. More about it later.

Early in June our “upstate” members inaugurated Morgan classes in a show at Cobbleskill, N. Y. Prominent in the successful effort were Mrs. Muriel Gordon of Middleburgh, Mrs. Pat Long of Johnstown, and Mrs. H. B. Hoppenworth of Gloversville. Results follow: Morgan Halter Won by Vixen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long; 2nd, Polly Archie, owned by Ken and Chris Chichester; 3rd, Abigail, owned by Mrs. Hoppenworth; 4th, Sassy Young, owned “by some awfully nice people from Esperance, N. Y.” We will have to get this name later. Morgan 3-gaited Pleasure: Won by Tru B’s Ebb Tide, with Polly Archie second.

In open classes, Polly Archie ridden by Susan Chichester had first in children’s equitation, followed by Muriel Gordon, Jr. on Tru B’s Ebb Tide. This latter also placed second in Road Hacks with the senior Muriel aboard.

The club is grateful for such enthusiastic help from the Eastern members.

In June was the Breeders and 4-H Show in Syracuse. New York Club members did well here. Evelyn Rodee and her Don Quixote Pepper took home a hatful of ribbons, as did Nancy Gochee, with both Dygerts King and Billy the Kid. Ayelien Richards, Jean Morely, and Robert Gray also did their share of winning.

Interesting to note was the placings of Morgans in Open Classes. Open English Pleasure had Don Quixote Pepper 1st, Dygert’s King 4th, Open Driving was won by Dygerts King.

Open Parade had King 3rd. Open Trail had Billy the Kid 3rd. Open Pair was won by Dygerts King and Billy the Kid. These wins in open competition are always gratifying.

It’s a boy at the C. C. Richards’ in Hamburg. Their Millers Glory presented them with a handsome stud colt by Lippitt Scalsie early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long of Johnstown also have a chestnut stud colt, from their Ginger Mildann by Lippitt Mandate. He is tentatively called Mandates Pride.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langley of New Woodstock report a stud colt from their Hesper and Don Hudson. Don was formerly owned by the Langleyes, but now belongs to Miss Olga Walter of Honeoye Falls.

It remained for a Western gal to produce a filly among all these little boys. Mrs. Lou Freidenstine’s recent purchase, Mary J., had a filly foal by Julio, owned by the Dansbys in Colorado. Lou has returned to her home in Bainbridge, after a major surgery. I am sure this new foal will help her to recover.

Howard Dobler and his daughter, Sharon, have purchased a yearling filly, Moro Hill’s Marita, by Dyberry-Ethan-Lippitt Royal Marguerita, from the Trelfits of Wisconsin. Dyberry Ethan himself came East with his daughter and his boss, and is standing at stud in Clarence Center for a limited time only.

We welcome into our membership Miss Marilyn Parks of South Dayton, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Norris of Bemus Point.

Don’t forget the Erie County Fair at Hamburg, N. Y. Halter classes will be shown on Monday, August 18, and performance classes Wednesday to Friday of the same week.

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The MORGAN HORSE

Leominster, Mass.
Central States News

By Eve Oakley

The May meeting of the Central States Morgan Horse Club was held at Caven-Glo Farm, home of the Larry Oakleys, with the usual good turnout. Caven-Glo now boasts a new ring, which although small in size is adequate for the many educational programs planned by the Club and it is centrally located for the Members.

The Program was again put on by the Juniors — this time by two Juniors only, Miss Penny Baran and Miss Shirley Subotas, the subject being "Breaking a Colt to Harness." The girls used Libby Ashmore (Lippitt Ashmore—Songing Darling) the three year old Morgan mare belonging to Caven-Glo, to demonstrate the steps in putting the colt in hitting harness and then in line. These steps were explained by Eve Oakley with the girls doing the harnessing and ground driving.

The high light of the program for these two girls was showing the finished product — Cavendish (Jubilee's Courage—Paragraph) the Oakley's stallion with his brand new jog cart and harness. Both Penny and Shirley have been learning to drive this spring and they drove Cavendish by themselves, each taking turns and giving rides to all. Cavendish has become an excellent pleasure driving Morgan and performed beautifully for the girls.

By the time the program was over, the charcoal broilers were ready and waiting and a Bar-B-Q was enjoyed by all.

This program on driving was received with a good deal of enthusiasm by the members and several already are making plans to have a driving horse in the near future. Our Members enjoy so many trail rides and some now feel that it would be great fun to have a drive in the near future or at least some of the members drive their Morgans, thus enabling some of the non-riding members to also enjoy the ride.

We are very happy to welcome another family of Morgan enthusiasts into our Central States Family—Harry and Mabel Sweet and their daughter, Georgette, of Elgin, Illinois. The Sweets now own a Saddlebred stallion and a yearling stallion that is one-half Morgan. However, the Sweets are originally from Kansas and both they and their families have owned and used Morgans for the past 30 years and they have only been without a Morgan for about a year. After attending one of our club meetings as guests and seeing and talking Morgans, they immediately started shopping for a Morgan stallion. They found just what they wanted at the O'Neil Morgan Farm, Manteno, Illinois, and are now the proud owners of the nice 3 year old bay stallion, Rhythm's Bimbo (Archie O—Rhythm's Lovely Lady). He is a very fast horse on his feet, well mannered and very well built. Mr. Sweet plans on training him for barrel racing and western reining events to give the Quarter Horses some competition in the area. Harry is a good man with a horse and I am sure when he finishes Bimbo's training, Bimbo will be the fastest and best barrel horse around. This is something new for the Morgans in this area, but then anything they are put to, they do well.

As a number of the members of the Central States Family are planning on attending the National Morgan Show, a July meeting will not be held as the dates conflict.

After the huge success the Juniors had with their Spring Trail Ride, they are again up to their necks in plans for an ever bigger and better Fall Ride which will be held the latter part of October. I know there are a number of the Senior Members who are hoping they will be invited to go along on this ride in the capacity of Director and I for one would be very happy to be included again. As I don't know when I enjoyed a Trail Ride more than I did the Spring Ride with these Juniors and their well mannered mounts.

A picture of one of the groups of riders on the Junior Spring Trail Ride along the trail is included here, showing the nice bay Morgan mare Tejas Ozark Countess (Count Barada—Chocolate Ann) owned by Mrs. Charlene Custer, Orland Park, Ill, with her daughter Jan, riding. Slightly to the rear is the nice little registered Palomino mare, Ginger Day, owned by our Vice-President, Rae Miller (shown riding as a Director of the Ride). Incidentally excitement is running high these days at La-Rae-Dee Acres, as this pretty little mare is due to foal shortly. Everyone is hoping for a little Palomino-Morgan filly, which will be eligible for registration both in the Palomino Registry and the Half-Morgan Registry. Inasmuch as Cavendish has been fairly consistent in putting his coloring on a number of foals, the Millers feel certain that this foal just can't help but be a Palomino.

After checking with the Officers of our Junior Division "Colts & Fillies," we find that a number of them are coming along in good shape on their essays "Why I Like a Morgan." Remember, Juniors, these essays must be turned over to a Senior Officer of the Club on or before our September meet.

A Morgan Quiz

Stallion Pedigrees

Test your knowledge of Morgan pedigrees. In the first listing are the names of ten great Morgan stallions. In the second listing are the names of their sires, and in the third listing the names of their dams. Repeat the matings that produced these stallions. Give yourself 5 points for each sire named correctly, and 5 points for each dam. A score of 90 or better is Excellent; 80 or better, Very Good; 70 or better, Good; 60 or better, Fair; 50 or better, Passing; below 50, better spend some time with the Morgan Register!

1. Allen King 7090
2. Archie O 7856
3. Bob Morgan 4549
4. Flyhawk 7526
5. Gifford Morgan 30
6. Goldust 70
7. Knox Morgan 4677
8. Linsley 7233
9. The Admiral 4871
10. Troubadour of Willowmoor, 6459

A. Allen Franklin
B. Archy Hudson
C. Ethan Allen 2nd
D. General Gates
E. Go Hawk
F. Jubilee de Jarnette
G. Mountaineer Morgan
H. Troubadour
I. Vermont Morgan (Dorsey's)
J. Woodbury Morgan
K. Dau. of Green Mountain
L. Dau. of Henry Dundas
M. Dau. of Sagadahoc
N. Dau. of Winnebago Chief
O. Black Bess
P. Byrrh
Q. Fanny 2nd
R. Florette
S. Hoke Mare
T. Sunflower Maid

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Justin Morgan Association
By Rheda Kane

Through the efforts of the newly appointed Club Activities Committee composed of Mrs. Edmund Rickard, Walter Kane and Harold Niemi, the Justin Morgan Horse Association meeting held June 21 was one that will be well remembered by all members and guests present.

Dr. Lickfeldt and his two associates, Drs. Brengle and Dawson, who are very well known in these parts for their excellent work in caring for our Morgans, held what might be termed, "School in Veterinary" for about two and one-half to three hours.

A twenty minute, 16 M.M. colored film, narrated by Dr. Dawson covered various operations. One of the features of the film demonstrated the new method of putting a stallion down for castration purposes through an intravenous injection. It covered teeth extraction, floating of teeth, removal of broken particles of leg bone such as occurred to the famous racer, Tim-Tam. It showed the methods of taking various X-rays on horses.

All the filming took place at their Parkway Veterinary Hospital and was a part of their actual every day practice.

After the film was shown, Dr. Lickfeldt invited the membership to partake in an oral discussion regarding any phase of the various ailments pertaining to a horse. Many members took advantage of this situation and they received a very educational explanation to their problems.

Following the open discussion we were treated to a lecture on the care and breeding of brood mares; care of the breeding stallion and the care and feeding of the brood mare from the time she is settled to weaning time.

It was suggested by Walter Kane that we appropriate $100.00 for colored movie film to be used at the 1958 All-Morgan Show. It was put into a motion and unanimously accepted by the membership. Dr. Stickney, well known professional wild-life and horse show photographer has agreed to take these movies. Our own Floyd Hicks will again be taking all the stills of the class winners.

A boy of seventeen needed a horse to ride and a Morgan breeding farm can always use brood mares. So an exchange was made between Mr. Cook of Birmingham and Walter Kane. Mr. Cook’s son, Jeff Cook now owns the gelding Mr. West of Hilltop and Mr. Kane has added Miss Rocky to his band of broodmares.

DETROIT HORSE SHOW
Bloomfield Hills, Saturday, June 28

Open Equitation, Stock Saddle Seat: 2nd, JUDY BENTLY of South Lyon on John Geddes; 3rd, JAN CARROLL of Farmington on Roublake.

AHSAA Medal Class—Stock Saddle Seat: 4th, JAN CARROLL on Roublake.

Men's Western Pleasure: 3rd, WALTHOR, owned by Walter Kane.

Ladies Western Pleasure: Won by JOHN GEDDES owned by Walter Kane; 6th, ROYALTON JUSTIN DARLING, owned by Walter Carroll.

Morgan Pleasure: Won by JOHN GEDDES owned by Walter Kane; 2nd, MICKY FINN owned by Milo Dugan of Northville; 3rd, BICKLES BLACK KNIGHT owned by Dave Batton of Marine City; 4th, ROUBIKATE owned by Walter Carroll.

Open Stock Horse: 2nd, WALTHOR owned by Walter Kane.

SECOND ANNUAL GRAND BLANC HORSE SHOW
June 29, 1958

Horsemanship, Western 14 thru 17: Won by JUDY BENTLY on John Geddes; 2nd, BEV. COLEMAN on School Masters Choice.

Open Three-Gaited: 2nd, KANE'S WEE COLLEEN, owned by Walter Kane.

Ladies Western Pleasure: Won by JOHN GEDDES owned by Walter Kane; 2nd, ROUBIKATE owned by Walter Carroll; 3rd, SCHOOL MASTERS CHOICE, owned by Joe Symons of Flint; 5th, BICKLES BLACK KNIGHT owned by Dave Batton.

Morgan Fine Harness: Won by KANE'S SPRING DELITE owned by Thor Nielsen of Fenton; 2nd, WENLOCH'S FAIR LADY owned by Edmund Rickard; 3rd, SPRINGBROOK PEGGY, owned by Walter Kane; 4th, SPRINGBROOK MANSFIELD, owned by Edgar Mansfield of Farmington; 5th, GREEN HILLS JAN, owned by Walter Carroll.

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by MICKY FINN owned by Milo Dugan; 2nd, JOHN GEDDES owned by Walter Kane; 3rd, BICKLES BLACK KNIGHT owned by Dave Batton; 4th, MACANIO'S MERRY-LEGS owned by Joe Symons; 5th, ROUBIKATE owned by Walter Carroll; 6th, SCHOOL MASTERS CHOICE owned by Joe Symons.

Morgan Three-Gaited: Won by WENLOCH'S FAIR LADY owned by Edmund Rickard; 2nd, MILLER'S DEBUTANTE owned by Walter Kane; 3rd, GREEN HILLS JAN owned by Walter Carroll; 4th, KANE'S WEE COLLEEN owned by Walter Kane; 5th, COLONEL HAMTRAMAC owned by Milo Dugan; 6th, DUCE'S WILD owned by Diana Wilkinson of Ann Arbor.

Western Pleasure Stake — $100 purse: Won by JOHN GEDDES owned by Walter Kane; 2nd, MICKY FINN owned by Milo Dugan.

18th ANNUAL GRAND RAPIDS CHARITY HORSE SHOW
Sunday, June 15, 1958

Morgan Open Fine Harness: Won by SPRINGBROOK PEGGY owned by Walter Kane; 2nd, SPRINGBROOK MANSFIELD owned by Edgar Mansfield; 3rd, WENLOCH'S FAIR LADY owned by Edmund Rickard; 4th, SPRINGBROOK TAMARA, owned by Edmund Rickard.

Morgan English Performance: Won by WENLOCH'S FAIR LADY owned by Edmund Rickard; 2nd, MILLER'S DEBUTANTE owned by Walter Kane; 3rd, GREEN HILLS JAN owned by Walter Carroll; 4th, KANE'S WEE COLLEEN owned by Walter Kane.

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by JOHN GEDDES owned by Walter Kane; 2nd, MICKY FINN owned by Milo Dugan; 3rd, WALTHOR owned by Walter Kane; 4th, ROUBIKATE owned by Walter Carroll.

The MORGAN HORSE
Officiating at the WSC Open Horse Show, May 23-25 are Ed Honnen, owner of Quincy Farm, Denver, Colorado; Dr. Joan M. Taillyour, DVM, Department of Agriculture, Vancouver, B. C.; Professor James J. Kiser, Horse Specialist, Iowa State College, Ames; and Leonard Milligan, Manager of Quincy Farm, Denver. Dr. Taillyour and Professor Kiser served as two of the show judges while Mr. Honnen and Mr. Milligan represented the American Quarter Horse Association as Special Judging School Instructors.

At the annual smorgasbord, ending a very successful Horse Judging School, held in conjunction with the annual WSC Open Horse Show, Miss Pat Berg, Seattle, Wash., is presented with the award for placing first in the Judging School contest, College Division. Master of Ceremonies for this affair is S. P. Swenson, Dean of the College of Agriculture, WSC, and giving the Navaho blanket prize to Miss Berg is Gene Stark, Assistant Manager of the Show and Judging School.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE HORSE SHOW

CHERYSA, owned by the Rocking Chair Ranch and ridden by Mrs. Eleanor Vietor, Philipsburg, Montana, won the Morgan English Class at the recent WSC Open Horse Show and Horse Judging School, May 23-25, 1958.

QUIEN SABE, winner of both Morgan English and Morgan Western performance classes in both Westernaires Open Horse Show and the Evergreen Saddle Club's Open Horse Show, owned and ridden by Jacque Bowen, Wenatchee, Wash.
Mrs. Stewart Fowler wife of the Breeding and Swine Specialist, State College of Washington, hands the first place award to Barbara Bell, riding LADY BEE, Morgan mare owned by the Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch, Walla Walla, Washington. Lady Bee won the Morgan Western Pleasure Class over a very large and highly competitive group of registered Morgans.

Reserve Champion Morgan Mare award goes to POMULA, owned by Susan Eskil and shown by Elmer Adkins, Wenatchee Washington, at the annual WSC Open Horse Show and Horse Judging School, May 23-25, 1958.
Reminiscent of bygone days, the Gay Nineties Morgan Horse Class attracted wide interest. This class, originating with the WSC Open Horse Show, is becoming quite popular wherever the Morgan horse is shown.

Winner of the Gay Nineties Morgan Horse Class, at the annual WSC Open Horse Show and Horse Judging School, May 23-25, is KEYSTONE, owned by E. Barclay Brauns, Wenatchee, Wash., and driven by Mr. Elmer Adkins, accompanied by Mrs. M. Eskil. Presenting ribbons for this class is Mrs. Jessie McLachlan, wife of a Kaiser Aluminum Company official, Spokane, Wash.
Junior Spring Trail Ride of newly organized Central States Club held in April this year. DEVAN WALES owned by Gene Angel, Janet Sheldon up, Tallmadge, Ohio. DEVAN DALE, Miss Doris Nelsen up, another Ohio Morgan.

Bill Cox on PINELAND BROWNIE owned by Joe Young shown receiving ribbon in Barrel Race in Franklin, Georgia Horse Show. Martha Moore on CARMEL SUNDAE, another palomino Morgan owned by Joe Young receives ribbon in Franklin, Georgia Show.
Palomino Morgan filly SELECT GEM by Pecos 8969 owned by K & M Ranch, Pine City, N. Y.

KENNEBEC HELEN chestnut filly by Kennebec Ethan, out of Helen May, owned by Margaret Gardiner, Wiscasset, Maine.

Chestnut colt by Billy Twilight out of Meadowbrook Lee Ann owned by Mr. and Mrs. Reich of Litchfield, Me.

Morgan colt out of Cute 08923, owned by Al Derow, Springfield, Minn.

LEE EDISON, 1 week old foal out of Griselda Morgan owned by Philip D. Roberts of Fort Myer, Florida.
MERRYM. 10 year old chestnut gelding owned by Rosemarie Rowell, age 13, of Portland, Maine.

LIPPIT BOB KENNUCK well known little Morgan from Florida owned by Mrs. Lucille Kenyon, Altoona, Florida.

BABY I. Grade Morgan used in trail and western pleasure classes. Owned by Mrs. Mary F. Turner, of Brooksville, Florida.
LITTLE MISS PEPPER, a winner in Morgan classes as well as open pleasure and parade events, owned by Richards Ranch, Pine City, N. Y.

LEDGEWOOD ROCKET owned by Becky Slosson of Williamsville, N. Y. This pair took first in Morgan Pleasure and Open Road Hack at the Buffalo International Show.

The "first born" Morgan for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richards of Hamburg, N. Y. He is out of Miller's Glory by Lippitt Selassie. They are justifiably proud.

ARABENN 9633 13 year old bay gelding by Upwey King Benn out of Arissa took 3rd in Morgan Halter Class in Cobbleskill, N. Y. Owned by Doreen Hoppenworth, Gloversville, N. Y.

Some of 36 members of Northern California's Morgan Horse Club at May 6th meeting at the W. L. Linn Ranch. W. L. Linn at halter. This is last picture taken before his death, account of which was carried in the July issue.

VIKIN by Birgil out of Althea, 21 year old bay mare took first in Model Morgan class at Cobbleskill, N. Y. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, Johnstown, N. Y.
STANTON HORSE

This Celebrated Horse

Will make the season of 1867 as follows:

Fridays, at Skald, Saturdays, at Lyndon Corner,

And the remainder of the time at the Stable of the subscriber.

PEDIGREE.

The STANTON HORSE was raised, and is now owned, by W. B. Stanton, of Danville, Vt., was sired by the Wheeler Horse, of Concord, Vt., and he by the Vermont Champion or Knights Horse; his dam was a fine Morgan Mare, which makes him a superior stock Horse, as hundreds can testify who have known his stock for ten or twelve years. He weighs 1200 pounds, is jet black, sound and smooth and full of life and action. All who know the old Knights Horse cannot fail to recognize the Stanton Horse. Those who wish to improve their stock of horses will consult their interest.

TERMS: $10 to warrant, $5 single leap. All Mares disposed of before the usual time of foaling will be considered with foal.

WILLIAM B. STANTON, Proprietor.

NORTH DANVILLE, June 9, 1867.

Union Job Establishment, Lyndon.

Above print furnished courtesy of Albert H. Danforth of Danville, Vt.
Ohio Morgan News

By Mrs. Henry N. Nielsen

We have two good pictures appearing in the center spread this month. Miss Doris Nelsen is on Devan Dale, her 4-year-old gelding and Mrs. Janet Sheldon is shown on Gene Angels' 4-year-old stallion Devan Wales. Both are OCR colts, and both are stabled at W. G. Granger's barn in Tallmadge. Devan Dale has just started his show ring career in the Junior Morgan classes and is doing very well. Devan Wales has recently been moved from Kent, and he and Janet will have made their debut in the Junior classes by the time you read this.

Last month we were talking about the Richfield and Tallmadge shows. They were on the 31st of May and 1st of June, and I would like to say that all the Morgan people who suffered through that terrible rain at Tallmadge Sunday ought to have a gold medal at the very least. I'm happy to report that I haven't heard of any pneumonia, but I wouldn't have been surprised. The results of the Tallmadge and Richfield shows are listed at the end of this article, along with the other Morgan classes held in June.

Many thanks to Mrs. Minnie Carter and Mr. G. G. Watts for the use of their stalls for the two shows. It was very much appreciated.

Miss June Miller of Akron has her youngest Fury going nicely. She has been showing in the Western Morgan classes and really does a job. In the Open Colt Class at Tallmadge there were four Morgans, a half-Morgan and a pony colt. How's that for representation?

The Mattox report the arrival of another colt, a filly this time. If you want to get into a real "discussion" ask Mr. Mattox and Tom which is the better colt — the stud or the filly.

I understand that Mr. Les Bible's yearling is going to both the Michigan and the Illinois State Fairs this year. Good luck to you.

I haven't heard much from the Southern end of the state this month. How're you doing down there?

Everywhere you go you hear people talking about the Morgans and how very well they have been represented at the shows. One of the contributing forces to our cause are the breeding farms in Ohio, and we had a nice visit at Mr. Herman Speck's Tas-Tee Morgan Farm in Hinckley the other evening.

It's quite a place. Mr. Speck and Charles Miller, the farm manager, showed us around. Mr. Speck's lovely home lies in a little valley, with a beautiful lake behind it. The fields and pastures are gently rolling and the new barn is really spectacular. The statistics in themselves are amazing. The farm boasts 300 plus acres of land with over three miles of fence around it. They have 51 mares plus the stallions and the colts, and they are able to grow over 3500 bales of hay on the farm to help out with the feeding. There is a small barn (not so very small really) in which the two good stallions OCR and Townshend Gay Meade live, along with two new yearling stud colts. The main barn is 185 feet long by 52 feet wide. It has 24 box stalls located back to back down the center of the barn. A work ring runs all along the outside wall, encircling the stalls. All of the lumber for the barn was cut on the farm itself.

When we were there they turned some of the yearling mares out onto the track and did they kick up their heels and run. "Round and 'round — just stopping long enough to say hello to a friend in one of the other stalls. There are three full sisters all in a row — a yearling, a 3-year-old and 4-year-old. They are all Mango colts, and out of the good mare Polly Forest. There is a yearling filly by the name of Tas-Tee's Dawn, by Sunflower King Kansas, and tasty is the right word for her. Two Bonfire mares, Kaki Bon and Bonnie Ellen, 6 years and 5 years respectively have been broken to drive — and they put on a lovely exhibition at the Richfield Horse Show. Those fine harness Saddlebred horses have nothing on the Morgan in harness, believe me.

In one pasture were four brand new colts — three by the well known Great Hawk and one by Mrs. Greenwall's Fly Hawk. Fly Hawk was bred to only three mares last season and Mr. Speck is very pleased with this colt. Of course many more colts are expected and from the looks of some of those mares it could have been any minute. I'll bet the mares wished it would be. My goodness but they looked uncomfortable, although their pasture has lots of green grass and shade trees, and even a pretty brook running through it. Several of the expected colts will be the first OCR colts bred on the farm. All the horses that are old enough have been broken to ride and drive — and they have one little lady with the fancy name of Lily Dache who should be something to see in the ring. She is a Senator Graham mare and is a light chestnut with a true flaxen mane and tail. Mr. Speck's trainer Wayne Harris has really got his work cut out for him, but from what we have seen he has everything well under control. We took our son Stephen with us, and the four weanlings all had to take a look at him. One little girl, Honeycomb they now call her, was particularly persisent — she came up and had a little taste of his blanket and really looked him over good. The baby didn't seem to mind and Henry and I would like to have put her in the trunk of the car and taken her home. However, we decided that the boy we have at home in the barn is enough for us to handle — and besides, Mr. Speck might have had something to say about it. I'm not too sure what the current law is on horse rustlers.

If you ever have the chance, stop in for a visit at the Tas-Tee Farm — it's a nice place.

Let me hear from all of you — see you next month.

North Olmstead Horse Show
May 25, 1958

Open Western Tack: Won by MILLSBORO CHIEF, Tom Mattox, Mansfield, O.; 2nd, STORMY CAPTOR, Elinor Amshay, Akron, O.; 3rd, MAYTIME MELODY, Tas-Tee Morgan Farm, Hinckley, O.; 4th, FURY, June Miller, Akron, O.; 5th, STAR'S HOPE, Frank Lowe, North Olmstead, O.

Tallmadge Horse Show, May 31

Open Western Tack: Won by SEA BREEZE, Don Shock, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; 2nd, MILLSBORO CHIEF, Tom Mattox, Mansfield, O.; 3rd, FURY, June Miller, Akron, O.; 4th, STAR'S HOPE, Frank Lowe, North Olmstead, O.; 5th, STORMY CAPTOR, Elinor Amshay, Akron, O.

Tallmadge Horse Show, June 1


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A Dream Come True

By Mrs. W. H. Williams
1958 | Marcy Dr., Santa Ana, Calif.

It was two years ago when my husband Bill, and I pulled out of our driveway at 4:30 late afternoon, July 1, 1956, with our station wagon and horse trailer. We were headed for the Highview Farm of the L. S. Greenwalt's in Springfield, Ill. to pick up a young Morgan stallion we had purchased by letter and pictures a few months before.

We went by way of Wyoming to visit friends and for a day or so of fishing, then didn't stop again until we reached the farm where we were to see for the first time the Morgan that was ours. Although it was 11:30 p.m. when Bill, Ginger (our Shepherd dog and constant traveling companion) and I arrived in Springfield, Ill., we found Mr. and Mrs. Greenwalt waiting for us with their usual hospitable, gracious welcome which was so comforting after the long trip.

We never will be able to express the thrill we got when Mr. Greenwalt lead Starstone 11571 out for us to see. We fell in love with him immediately and the minute we looked at him we knew he was just as good as Mrs. Greenwalt had said he was, and that we hoped he would be.

He had been in training and was well behaved with a good rein, which made us very happy. Bill had realized his heart's desire. I was in hopes I would find what I wanted in a mare while there. The Greenwals showed us what they had for sale. I picked the dear little mare Belle Meade 09137. While both these fine animals showed us what they had for sale. I knew he was just as good as Mrs. Greenwalt had said he was, and that we hoped he would be.

After a very pleasant, and all too short, a visit and a little time to get acquainted with our horses, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwalt helped us get loaded for home with our two beautiful Morgans which were in fact "our dream come true."

The first day we drove from Springfield, Ill., to Springfield, Mo., and after passing the city our mare became restless. We had been given the name of Mr. Barrett, on the main highway through Springfield, Mo., who raised Shetland Ponies (and beauties, they were too). It had been a good day's drive so we decided to stop at the farm. Mr. Barrett gave us a kind welcome and our horses a safe, restful place for the night. How nice it is to meet a good horseman who is willing to give a helping hand at the end of the day when very tired.

From then on Belle Meade calmed down and both made the long miles home without giving any trouble. We covered about 3,000 miles on the trip.

Each noon and early evening we stopped driving to find a good place for our horses. We had our bed in our station wagon and I would stay with the horses while Bill went for food and to have the car serviced for the next day's drive. The whole trip was made without mishap and the horses really didn't seem to be too tired and no loss of weight.

On arriving home the horses were turned into their separate corrales but next morning, we found them together much to our distress.

I am sure no one will be surprised when told that on June 13 just eleven months later Belle Meade presented her new owner with a beautiful stud colt.

We were not able to go ahead with our horses as we had expected for I, too, learned that we were to have a new arrival. I beat Belle Meade by four months and we are now enjoying the pleasure of a fine husky boy, John Blakely, who is enjoying the Morgans along with his Mom and Dad, for he naps and plays close by when we are working with our Morgans.

Summer is here now and the days are nice for riding so we are looking forward to a lot of real pleasure, riding our Morgans together as I am ready to be back in the saddle again. By this time next year we expect to have John Blakely riding with us.

We will be ever grateful to the Greenwals for their kindness and help in helping us to realize our fondest dreams.

This is our story of 1956. To bring this grand experience up to date, to the summer of 1958, John Blakely has ridden with his father on Starstone and simply loves it and of course Bill and I realizing more each day, what a joy good horses can be.

Maine Morgan News

By Margaret Gardner

So far there have been four registered foals born in Maine this year, all by different stallions. They are: a chestnut filly to Illawana Jean Ann by Middlebury Ace. Illawana Jean Ann is owned by John Fox, former publisher of the Boston Post, her status is a little unclear because Mr. Fox's Pleasant Valley Farm in Phillips, Me., is under a tax lien. Middlebury Ace, of course, is owned by James Douglass of East Dixfield, and is undefeated this year, and I think last year too, in Model classes. He is a beauty.

The Harland McCoibs of Dresden have a beautiful chestnut filly out of Choice Mistress by Lippitt Ethan Don. Mr. and Mrs. Reichel of Litchfield are very pleased with their chestnut colt out of their mare, Meadowbrook Lee Ann, by Billy Twilight, and have bred her back. This is their first foal, and Lee Ann's, too.

Kennebec Farm in South Woolwich is delighted with the first foal of Kennebec Ethan, a chestnut filly out of Helen May.

Morgans are still coming into Maine besides the five reported recently is Windcrest Cassman, chestnut gelding, 7 years, by Starfire out of Upwey Casablanca, purchased by L. Randolph Churchill of Kezar Falls from Everett L. Roberts, of Pelham, Massachusetts.

SCARBORO SHOW

May 30, 1958

Model Morgan: Won by MIDDLEBURY ACE, James Douglass. There were about 12 other Morgans there, but this was the only entry in this class.

MHA Pleasure Horse: 2nd, CELESTE MARIA, Muriel Burnheimer; 4th, J. Q. DUSKY, Debby Hary.

Open Morgan: Won by DEERFIELD MEADSON Claire Farrar; 2nd, SARACEN; 3rd, MANSPER, Phyllis Cox; 4th, MIDDLEBURY ACE.

ROAD HACK: 4th, CELESTE MARIA, Muriel Burnheimer.

Morgan Pleasure Horse: Won by MANSPER, Phyllis Cox; 2nd, WESTFALL BARBY; 3rd, CELESTE MARIA, Muriel Burnheimer; 4th, J. Q. DUSKY, Debby Hary.

Junior Hack: 2nd, WESTFALL BARBY; 4th, SPRINGFIELD FLAMESON; 5th, MANSPER.

NEHC Pleasure Horse Open: 3rd, WESTFALL BARBY.

Morgan Champion: Won by DEERFIELD MEADSON; 2nd, SARACEN; 3rd, STAR OF VALOR.

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North Central News

By D. D. Naas

The constant appeal for news is at last beginning to bear fruit. Thanks a lot to those of you who wrote in or phoned. Please keep up the good work.

Al Dorow of Springfield has really hit the jackpot this time with a stud colt foaled the latter part of May to one of his Morgan mares, Cute 08903. As the snapshot shows, this little fellow is a beautiful palomino color. We'll be anxious to see him come State Fair time if not before.

September 21st has been set as the date for the second annual all Morgan Show sponsored by the North Central Morgan Association. The show will again be held at St. Cloud. In addition to the breeding classes there will be saddle classes for both English and western riders, driving events and games. Entry blanks will be mailed out as soon as they are available.

Stan Sahstrom reports the sale of his mare, Lilli-Glo, to Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt of Springfield, Ill. Stan has bought three new Morgans from Dr. Knipling of Princeton. They are Mor-Ayr Royal Lass and her filly foal by Redberry (several who have seen this filly say that she is really one to watch). Also a two year old filly, Ann K.

Dave Blunt of Litchfield has a new Gay Meade filly from Greenwalts' Highview Farm.

The W. F. Honors of St. Cloud have a new light chestnut stud colt from their Wyoming mare and are very pleased with him. I hope we are going to see all of these new arrivals at the State Fair and St. Cloud shows as these are really the only two opportunities we have to show our Morgan youngsters in this area.

The Don Willises of Long Lake have had their mare bred again to Larry Hetlevedt's stallion, Martin's King. She has produced a nice stud and filly by him in the past.

The Lasaters of Sigourney, Iowa, have brought their Morgan band to six with the purchase of the mare, Rosco's Romance, by Roscoe Morgan, from Harold Schupbach of Lancaster, Mo. The Lasaters took home two choice yearling fillies from the Morgan sale at Windom in the spring. These fillies were Evening and Colored Gal, both sired by Chief Justin Morgan. In addition to their registered Morgans the Lasaters also have a number of half-breds.

Robert Riley of What Cheer, Iowa, has a nice colt from the mare, Gracie, that he purchased at our Minnesota sale.

I stopped in to see Vee Buck's yearling stud, Congodon, recently and Vee certainly has him in tip-top shape and ready to show.

See you at the State Fair.

West Jersey Hospital Horse Show

Following are the results of the West Jersey Hospital Horse Show at Garden State Park, Camden, N. J. on June 5, 6, 7 with W. Dayton Sumner, Haddonfield, N. J. judging:

Morgan Pleasure: Won by PRINCESS JARNETTE, owned by Miss Frances Franks, Allentown, Pa.; 2nd, ARROW HAWK, owned by Miss Helene Zimmermen, Maple Glenn, Pa.; 3rd, MAN O' DESTINY, owned by Tamararie Acres, North Wales, R.D., Pa.

Novice Morgans (5h): Won by TOPFIELD owned by Dr. Frances Schaeffer, Allen-town, Pa.; 2nd, NANCY DATE, owned by Dr. Frances Schaeffer; 3rd, KNOBBIENEE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona, Frederick, Md.; 4th, BROADWALL FELICITY owned by Miss Emily Horns, Colonola, N. J.

Model Morgans (4): Won by SEALECT OF WINDCREST, owned by Voorhis Farm, Red Hook, N. Y.; 2nd, MADALIN, owned by Voorhis Farm; 3rd, DENNISFIELD, owned by Three Winds Farm, Clarks Summit, Pa.; 4th, PRINCESS JARNETTE, owned by Miss Frances Franks.

$30 Morgan Mares (6h): Won by MADALIN, owned by Voorhis Farm; 2nd, PRINCESS JARNETTE, owned by Miss Frances Franks; 3rd, DONNETTE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona; 4th, BROADWALL FELICITY, owned by Miss Emily Horns.

$30 Morgan Stallions and Geldings (8): Won by SEALECT OF WINDCREST, owned by Voorhis Farm; 2nd DENNISFIELD, owned by Three Winds Farm; 3rd, TOPFIELD, owned by Dr. Frances Schaeffer; 4th, JUBILEE LIGHTNING, owned by Miss Ellen Pettit, Asbury Park, N. J.

$100 Championship Morgan Stakes (9): Won by SEALECT OF WINDCREST, owned by Voorhis Farm; 2nd, MADALIN, owned by Voorhis Farm; 3rd, DENNISFIELD, owned by Three Winds Farm; 4th, DONNETTE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona; 5th, TOPFIELD, owned by Dr. Frances Schaeffer; 6th, PRINCESS JARNETTE, owned by Miss Frances Franks.

Morgans in Florida

By Mrs. Mary F. Turner

While we do not have enough Morgan activity here in Florida to warrant a monthly column, we thought you might like to see and hear about us from time to time, and this month, we are very pleased to present two of our "pioneers with pure-bred Morgans in Florida," Mrs. Lucille Kenyon of Umatilla, and Mr. Philip B. Roberts of Ft. Myers.

Many of you know Lucille from her many Morgan activities in the North, and now, here in Florida. She and Earl have a lovely place called "The Wilderness Homestead" at the edge of our Ocala National Forest. She has accommodations for guests and provides some excellent mounts for jaunts through the Forest. (In this Forest incidentally, is where our 100 Mile Competitive Trail Ride is held each year.) When Lucille and Earl came here from the North with her Morgans, the old-timers knew what her stock was but not so most of the younger people. However, since that time, she has remedied that situation! Now, you hear about her all over the central and northern part of our state and do you know how she's known? "That Morgan lady from Umatilla!" I fully believe that many people think her name is "Morgan." Our hats are off to Lucille for what she has done for the many youngsters in her area as well as putting our breed before the public eye and winning. Even though her horse herd consists of about ten head — I haven't seen her recently — I, personally, feel that her heart belongs to Lippitt Bob Kennuck 10293 (Rob Roy—Alita). This 15-hand, 850 pound Morgan has never competed but what he hasn't placed. He has won in both English and Western classes, won the lightweight division of the Florida 100 Mile Ride (1955), took second place in 1957, and took fourth place in the 1955 Vermont 100 Mile Ride. He placed second in a half-mile race at the 1955 National show, carrying 165 pounds plus saddle. He is much horse in action with looks to burn! We'll have for you soon some really good pictures of Lucille and Earl's Homestead and their horses.

And now, we feel that plaudits must go to Mr. Roberts of Ft. Myers who has taken care of Southwest Florida (Continued on Page 34)
Southern California News
By Mel Morse

A Board Meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waer of Orange, Calif., June 12, 1958. The meeting was called to order at eight p.m. The minutes of the last meeting read and approved. New business was then brought before the Board members. Our Morgan decals were discussed, it was approved that they be made. Any one can purchase these decals by writing me or Orval Smith, 1207 S. Tenth, Arcadia, Calif.

The Board Members decided that the Club would be inactive as to general meetings until September, for with the Fair and Show season it would be impossible to get everyone interested in a meeting. The San Diego Fair opened June 27th and ran for ten days. From what I hear, there was a good display of Morgans. The meeting was then adjourned. There seems to be no more business to be discussed at this time. Refreshments were served.

The week of June 22nd, I motored to Turlock, Calif. which is some three hundred miles from here, to see the band of Morgan stallions, mares and a gelding, of the late W. L. Linn, auctioned. I was very happy over this sale, for the horses were in good condition, a good background, and brought prices that pleased me to no end. There were nineteen head in all, six mares had colts by their sides. Most buyers were eager to get them. Its about time our Morgans here on the Pacific Coast should bring more than they have in the past. One mare Analin and colt, were purchased by Dr. Holman of Monrovia, Calif. On his way home Dr. Holman purchased two more mares from Mr. Carter of Fresno, Calif. Most of the Linn stock seemed to stay in the Northern part of the state.

Those from Southern California who motored up for the sale included Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waer, Orval Smith, Ronald Cronk and Dr. Holman. The trip was a very enjoyable one. I certainly enjoyed getting away for a few days.

On May 11, 1958, Corral No. 35 held a horse show at the Pomona Fair Grounds, and again a combination class was included. The results are as fol-

On May 18, 1958 Western Wrangler Horse Show, results from this show:

Halter Classes: Won by BOSSMAN, Merle Little; 2nd, POCO ALJOY, Cronk and Smith; 3rd, BANANA SUNDAY, Dr. Holman; 4th, DIAMOND LIL MORMAN, Cronk and Smith.

In Maple Glen, Pa., Miss Helene Zimmerman, already a veteran with Morgans, has just opened a riding school and earlier in the spring purchased the Morgan mare Wilderness Blaze to join her good gelding Arrow Hawk and the rest of her small string. The mare is now bred to Dyberry Billy so it looks as though this might become an "all-Morgan" school. I might add that while she specializes in young children (and does an excellent job), Miss Zimmerman also teaches adults and will board horses. For anyone interested, she is located about 20 miles north of Philadelphia.

If the publication of show results in this area seems a bit lax this year, I do hope that you will forgive your reporter, for we have decided to take a vacation from the show ring and hence have not been "on the spot." And I find that when one must rely on others to relay the information it is very difficult to keep up with the current and accurate results.

Mid Atlantic News
By Mary Lou Morrell

We are sure that all of our readers are aware of the third annual All-Morgan Horse Show which will be held in Frederick, Md., on Aug. 8-9. This show is sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Club in conjunction with the Rotary Club of Frederick and in the past two years has won many new friends, and I might say owners, for the Morgan breed. We sincerely hope that we will have the pleasure of seeing and meeting many of our readers who have missed this great little show in the past. This seems to be a good filly year in this area at least for Sandra Hunt of Middlekirk, N. J. who tells us that her very excellent, typey mare, Oreatu Fan nie Allen presented her with a dark filly crop for this great 1958 season. Mrs. Kenneth West, Blaivis, Pa., has a filly from her Bonnie Date, sired by Trophy and the Fred Franks, Jr., Allentown, Pa., also have a nice filly foaled on June 4, to their newly acquired mare, Linda Dec. Over in Green Village, N. J., the spectators' favorite, Minito, boasts an offspring—a bay colt with white markings from Lantz Flicka.

Mrs. Don Hutchins, Rochester, N. Y., is a new member of our club and has recently purchased a little chestnut mare, Michelle Mar Lo by Mickey Finn x Verran's Lassie. We surely wish Mrs. Hutchins lots of luck and understand she is quite crazy about her new mount.

Southern Vermont Horse Show
Manchester, Vt., June 8, 1958

Judges: J. Lloyd Marks and Mrs. Floyd Thompson.


Open Morgans, 6 entries: Won by BROADWALL BONNIE BELL, Dorothy Chester; 2nd, ASHLAND JUNESON, Max ine Averbuck; 3rd, EASTER TWILIGHT, Keynith Knapp; 4th, PARAWALLIS, Kenneth Robinson, Windsor, Vt.

A.H.S.A. Medal Class, saddle seat 13 entries: 2nd, SUSAN ROBINSON and Parawallis.

Morgan Pleasure Driving, 3 entries: Won by EASTER TWILIGHT, Keynith Knapp; 2nd, LIPPIFT MERCURY, Green Mt. Stock Farm, Randolph, Vt.; 3rd, HONOR GIRL OF EARLHAM, Anne Bentzen, Shaftsbury, Vt.

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hills and around the curves until I finally found his ranch.

And what a wonderful privilege it was for me to know this man of the west and those of his family that I met. They were most gracious to me and I shall always be indebted to them for getting to know what a horse and rope can mean to a man.

There it was I learned their method of halter breaking colts; crow hobb-ling them; sacking them out and many, many other points that gave me an insight to a phase of the horse business I never knew existed. Mr. Hills experiences with horses shall be a source of fascination to me so long as I live. There never was a child that sat at his grandfather's knee and listened to his stories of cowboys and Indians with any more rapture than I did listening to Mr. Hill tell of his life and experiences with horses. I never heard of a long line team; what it meant to hold on to your horse; what he looked for in a horse; he told me on one occasion that he never forgot a horse that he ever judged in a show; and many, many other horse gems that my excited brain was too slow to retain.

His senior stallion was Sonfield and it was my good fortune to purchase directly from him a daughter of Sonfield out of a daughter of Querido.

At a later date I purchased another daughter of Sonfield out of Princess Sabab, a half Arabian mare that was in Mr. Hills band at that time.

With these three mares; Snow, Princess and Gypsy I felt like I had a good foundation band of mares to go with Jolly Roger and should Snow present me with a filly that would make four, but on the tenth of August 1946 it proved to be a Palomino stud colt — Sun Rex Morgan.

My active duty with the army was terminated at Camp Beale, California on September 30, 1946 and then it was I headed for home. By that I mean to include a thirty day vacation at El Rancho Poco. During which time I spent a week at the Ventura County Fair; a trip to Mr. Hills to get my Gypsy mare; a two thousand mile truck trip to Oregon to get my Jerseys.

So it took the better part of that thirty days to concentrate my purchases for the purpose of entraining to Georgia.

After putting in a request to the railroad for a fifty foot automobile car, I wish I could remember how long I had to wait before my Soo Line special was placed by the loading platform. I do remember that in short order a hammer and saw went to work and about noon one day the actual loading began.

Mr. and Mrs. Knowles came over and Mr. Knowles rode Roger to the car for a farewell. (And would you believe it — when they visited me six years later Roger recognized Mrs. Knowles and they had a big time getting in some riding again). Then Snow and her baby were nailed in and one by one the other mares were put in their places.

The Jerseys were turned loose in one end of the car and for the life of me I will never know how or why they ever stayed on that chicken wire contraption Merle fashioned to haul them to the car in and why they marched just as straight into that box car as they could go, between two bales of oats. They must have sensed that Merle was no part a cow man especially if they had to be milked.

In the center of the car was piled foot lockers, barracks bags, a cart, harness, baled oats, alfalfa, two fifty gallon drums for water, a sleeping bag, blankets and what have you.

It wasn't enough for me to have to prepay the freight on my cargo before I left; confound if I didn't have to buy a ticket to ride in a box car so I could take care of my animals.

We all said goodbye and they left and I waited. And I waited and I walked from my car to the station until I wore a path trying to find out when I was going to start rolling. No power, no locomotive, it seems there was still a war or something.

The weather was hotter than the hinges of hades and inside that car was like an oven. Snow was in season, Roger was having a fit and ole Joe was blowing his top — but to no avail.

The next afternoon, November 1, 1946, a clanging, puffing steam switch engine came rocking and bumping around the building, hooked on to my special and we were off, from Monrovia, California to LaGrange, Georgia on a once in a lifetime trip.

Had this been written some ten years or so ago I might remember more of the details but suffice it to say while it was a never to be forgotten dream it also had its nightmares.
Aside from the fact that manure and bedding piled up faster than I could move it and getting water at times proved quite a problem, all went reasonably well until we were pulling out of Tucson, Arizona.

As I looked over to see if the horses were all right I heard a squeal and in the fraction of a second, I saw Roger's head go down and two heels come up and a two by six fly over the top of the fillies and the end with nails in it come to rest between his hind feet.

I yelled "Roger" and he knew just as well that he had done wrong but he just couldn't stand it any longer.

The train was gaining speed, the car was rocking and bumping and it was a struggle to hear your ears but something had to be done and there was nobody to do it but me. Whether I was scared of horses or not didn't matter.

Had Roger been anything but the Morgan he is, he could have made things much more unpleasant for me than he had done already. Over the noise of the train he heard me talking to him and instead of letting his temper get the best of him he let me get that board out from between his feet without one bit of trouble and by putting it behind one of the upright pieces and in front of another I was able to tie it to where it would stay. My hammer had long since been buried in manure. This might sound easy but try it sometimes in a crowded box car reeling and rocking at 60 miles an hour trying not to hurt or get hurt and see how much fun it is. It definitely is not my idea of a strawberry festival.

From the summer heat of Monrovia we pulled into El Paso, Texas with icicles hanging everywhere and they were blowing crushed ice into a car of lettuce just back of us. From the desert flats to the top of Huey P. Long bridge; from the rough and jerky engineers to those that were easy and considerate we took it all in stride.

At 2 a.m. Sunday, November 11, 1946, my Soo Line special came to a jerking stop at its destination. We had made the trip.

It didn't matter that I had been in the army for five years; it didn't matter that I hadn't brushed my hair nor shaved, nor washed my face for ten days; it didn't matter that people I saw and recognized as I walked up town that early morning didn't recognize me; it didn't matter whether my investment would ever pay off or not, time would decide that; it didn't matter that I was weary of mind and body and spirit; but - it did matter that "The Man Upstairs" had brought me safely home again. Home again, to a piece of dirt I could call mine. And with good Morgan horses and good Jersey cattle to start over with I was humbly thankful.

While leaning against my car thinking of these things and waiting for day to dawn so I could get unloaded, I saw a police car coming across the tracks and before I could step back out of the way their spot light caught me.

They wanted to know who I was and what I was doing down there. I told them who I was, that I was just home from the army — it had no effect — I showed them what I had in my car, how did they know it was mine. I told them my father used to be judge of the police court here.

"Yeah, we knew him but we don't recognize me. So you better come along with us."

Instead of a band and a blaze of glory, there I was, a conquering hero — come home in a load of manure — and they take me to the jail.

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when the horse started to run and I couldn’t stop it. I did the only thing I knew best and that was to jump off. It was quite a walk back to the stable.

In May of this year, I learned of a woman in this vicinity who rode and also had two horses. The outcome of my meeting her has taken away the fear of horses that I had, and also gave me a great deal of knowledge about horses I never realized existed. I am happy to say now that I feel great when my own issues start coming to me.

I have been reading a great deal about Morgans in the magazines this young woman has lent me. It is a pleasure to read these issues, although they are a year or two old. I think its a fine magazine and will be pleased when my own issues start coming to me.

Yours truly,
John A. Nee, Jr.
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Morgan Quiz
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ANSWERS
1—A—O; 2—B—P; 3—C—K; 4—E—R; 5—J—L; 6—I—S; 7—G—M; 8—D—T; 9—F—N; 10—H—T.

IT COULD BE ANYONE
Grade “A” paper submitted by an eight year old in English.

Lynn Rider
Grade 3
May 29, 1958
English

If I Could Be Anyone
If I could be anyone I’d like to be Mr. Cecil Ferguson so I could have so many Morgan horses. I like Morgans because they are easy to train and they are very kind and gentle. Mr. Ferguson has a farm called Broadwall Farm. He raises, trains, and shows his horses. He sells his horses too. When I grow up I’d like to buy a Morgan from Mr. Ferguson.

Lynn Rider, Mt. Hygeia Rd., Foster, R. I.

Florida Morgans
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in the pioneering department. In February of this year, a very nice article appeared in their local paper stating that the first pure-bred Morgan colt had been foaled in Lee County. To this date, the claim stands. Not only that, but that colt’s name caught the public’s fancy because he was born at the beginning of “Edisonia,” a gaiety honoring Thomas A. Edison, and was very aptly named “Lee Edison”—

Mr. Roberts bought his sire and dam from Dana Kelley, Woodstock, Vermont, on New Year’s day of 1956. They are Lippitt Aurelius 10812 (Lippitt Sellassie — Lippitt Arrowhead) who is affectionately called “Marcus Aurelius” (1) and Griselda Morgan 06783 (Ethan Edon-Lippitt Mary Moro). Griselda Morgan was bred and raised by the Kelley’s and Lippitt Aurelius was bred and raised at the Green Mountain Stock Farm by Mr. R. L. Knight and later sold to the Kelleys. A full brother or sister to little Lee Edison is eagerly anticipated by Mr. Roberts in February of next year.

Mr. Roberts at his Buskingham Ranch is very proud of his Morgans and has extended the invitation for me to come see his Morgans which I intend doing at the very first opportunity. He is certainly being a wonderful Credit to the Morgan here and seeing to it that youngsters who come around his place find out what a Morgan is and what they can do. We’re proud of you, Mr. Roberts.

There are many, many good grade Morgans here in our state because of the Government Remount Service which used to flourish here. My own mare is one and we’re very proud of her as she is as typical a Morgan as could be found.

Since there are actually quite a few Morgan owners here in the state, I am requesting that they contact me and give me news and pictures so that we can put our wonderful Florida Morgans where they belong — in the Morgan Magazine. My address is: Mrs. Mary F. Turner, Rte. 1, Box 452, Brooksville, Florida.

Maine
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LEWISTON-AUBURN Horse SHOW
June 7, 1958

Model Morgan: Won by MIDDLEBURY ACE; 2nd, KENNEBEC ALICE MAY; 3rd, BROADWALL BELINDA, Muriel Burnheimer; 4th, KENNEBEC FLAMING LADY.

Open Colts: Won by KENNEBEC ALICE MAY; 2nd, KENNEBEC FLAMING LADY; 4th, BROADWALL MST, Sandra Crossley.

Open Morgan: Won by DEERFIELD MEADSON; 2nd, BROADWALL BELINDA; 3rd, BROADWALL MIST, Sandra Crossley.


Ohio News
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Mattox, Mansfield, O.; 5th, DEVAN WALES, Gene Angel, Akron, O.

Open English Tack: Won by DEVAN CHIEF, Tom Mattox, Mansfield, Ohio; 2nd, SEA BREEZE, Don Shook, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; 3rd, DEVAN DONNA, Don Wolcott, Akron, O.; 4th, CROWN JEWEL, A. J. Andreoli, Bath, O.
Elyria Saddle Club Horse Show
June 15

Open Western Tack: Won by SEA BREEZE, Don Shook, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; 2nd, STORMY CAPTOR, Elinor Amasey, Akron, O.; 3rd, FURY, June Miller, Akron, O.

Mogadore Horse Show, June 22


Lakemore Horse Show, June 22

Open Western Tack: Won by FURY, June Miller, Akron, O.; 2nd, STORMY CAPTOR, Elinor Amasey, Akron, O.; 3rd, CHIEF, Howard Speck, Clinton, O.


Central States
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ing, which will be held on September 28th, which incidentally is our Annual Trail Ride. More details about this next month.

Anyone wishing information regarding the Central States Morgan Horse Club, Inc., please send your inquiries to the president's office, 235 W. 55th St., Westmont, Ill.

Useful Morgans
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Another Morgan that is always a popular guy (he has done a lot for Morgans) is the pretty stallion Ila-wana Jerry, now belonging to the Sellers family. Jerry won the Parade class at Hornell hands down and made some versatile appearances in all kinds of tack, including harness . . . we know Jerry can do anything and he still has the reputation of being as good a cowpony as Leon Losey ever had up there (BQ . . . that's before Quarter horses).

Another Richards Ranch favorite is Little Miss Pepper, by Brown Pepper. She has been brought along slowly and carefully and is now in her fifth year a beautiful little crowd pleaser . . . sensational in parade wins, an eye catcher in pleasure classes and with Peggy Lou the other half of the pair classes; a nice little Morgan mare that everyone loves. A younger from the ranch that is just learning is Sealact Benn, by Brown Pepper and from Peggy's dam, the one and only Nancy Ann. Benn is well broken to harness and under saddle has just begun to get some schooling in the full bridle displaying the phenomenal natural action of his ancestry and the incomparable disposition of the true Morgan, a Morgan colt is a joy to train as he is so cooperative.

Other projects at the Richards include a great deal of tandem schooling and harness-work in preparation for the four-in-hand of Morgans which are hoped to be ready in time to show at least once in 1959. This four-in-hand is made up of pleasure horses that regularly hit the roughest of trails and go to the shows (or just lazy Herefords or drag the stoneboat) so the progress is necessarily slower than it would be if that was all they did.

Over on the Dry Run road the folks have been treated to the interesting training of a yearling filly. Gem is by the popular Pecos and is the first Morgan foaled at the K&M Ranch owned by the O. Marks. Gem has the wonderful disposition of her Morgan breeding but the fantastic coloring of her Palomino dam . . . she has been trained in ground driving and is a familiar sight picking her pretty way up the road, traffic not withstanding. Her work on the "Indian Poles" always attracts oglers as she gets her schooling in the middle of a fairly residential section of the "suburbs." Gem has a cute brother Golden Rebel. He is by Sconondoah Chief and he is also a Palomino and a cute salty little fellow he is.

Mid-Atlantic
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tiny ears, big prominent eyes, well crested neck, excellent back, legs and all.

Next stop, the John Linley stable at Brookfield, Wis. This is also a one Morgan farm, but again we saw quality. Lisbeth Linley brought out her two year old chestnut stallion Lady's Man (Max Hi Ho Kid—Hylee's Lady Justin) and he is a picture. He has everything he needs to make a top show horse in any company, Morgan looks and manners, along with an uncanny ability to move high and mighty.

Mrs. William Barton of the Big Bend Farms, Rockford, Ill., reports the purchase of two very choice mares from the W. L. Linn Estate of Turlock, Calif. Out of the nineteen head of registered Morgans mostly of the Sonafield, Dapper Dan breeding, Mrs. Barton chose a magnificent four year old mare Saldan (Dapper Dan-Sally Ann). This dark chestnut mare was top mare of the sale, and has at her side a lovely stallion foal by Norsik (Siskiyou Thor-Norretia) and is in foal to Dannie Lu (Dapper Dan-Lulu). Second mare is Lulin an eight year old daughter of Linden Sonfield and Brown Knox Lu, who also has a stallion foal at her side by Norsik and is in foal to Linn's Black Morgan.

This is completely new breeding to come into our section, I'm certain these new Barton acquisitions will not lack for visitors once they are settled in their new home.

It is with no small amount of regret that I report the resignation of our Secretary Peg Beekman. Although we will greatly miss Paul and Peg, their enthusiasm, cooperation and friendly personalities which did so much to make our club a success, they intend to retain their membership in the club, though they are located in their new home on the West Coast, our loss is California's gain! Best of luck to them both.

The invitation to join our organization is always extended to you all, for further information please contact Joan Hoburg, 600 Lincolnway W., Morrisson, Ill.

Pacific Northwest
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St. John, Washington; and geldings to Matt Lyons and Tom Moro, both of Walla Walla, Washington. Bruce and Peggy McDonald of Calgary, Alberta, have bought the two year old stallion, Travaille. We understand that he is the only Morgan stallion in that area and that he has already created "quite a sensation."
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New England Calendar of Events for Morgan Owners

The events listed are of dates received by July 1. Changes may be expected. Spectators and exhibitors should check before going. Further events and corrections should be sent to Mrs. Winthrop S. Dakin, RR 3, Amherst Mass. The horse shows listed are assumed to include Morgan classes.

**TRAIL RIDES**

Aug. 29-30 100-Mile Competitive and 50-Mile Pleasure Rides Green Mountain Horse Assoc., S. Woodstock, Vt.

**HORSE SHOWS**

Aug. 9 Litchfield, Conn. A. D. McIntosh, Jr., Bantam, Conn.
Aug. 10 Lamoileighers Fair, East Concord, N. H. Leonard Tatham, Ashland, N. H.
Aug. 10 Arlington Lions Club, Vt. Francis Welch, Arlington
Aug. 16 Waldo County Riding & Driving Club, Belfast, Me. Mrs. Karen Swanson, Belfast.
Aug. 18 OR 24 Maine Morgan Horse Show. Place to be determined.
Aug. 17 Bethlehem, Conn. Mrs. Paul Johnson, Bethlehem.
Aug. 17 Stowe, Vt.
Aug. 23 Springfield, Vt. Mrs. L. Jarvis, Box 498, Springfield.
Aug. 23 Acton, Me. Fred Swasey, RDF 1, Scarborough.
Aug. 23, 24 Rocky Hill Fair, E. Greenwich, R. I. Earl Wheldon Jr., Box 103, Canoe Brook, R. I.
Aug. 24 Bennington, Vt. R. J. McNaney, 212 Prospect St., Bennington.
Aug. 24 Canaan Fair, N. H. Leonard Tatham, Ashland, N. H.
Aug. 30-Sept. 1 Lancaster Fair, N. H. Mrs. Elaine Allin, Lancaster.
Aug. 20-Sept. 1 Hopkinton Fair, N. H. Mrs. Robert Potter, St. Paul’s School, Concord, N. H.
Aug. 31 Topsfield Fair, Mass.
Aug. 31 Somers, Conn. J. J. Vallee, Bright St., Thompsonville.
Sept. 1 Dartmouth, Mass. Naman Wardwell, No. Main St., Fall River.
Sept. 4-6 Plymouth Fair, N. H. Leonard Tatham, Ashland, N. H.

Sept. 7 Bethlehem, Conn. R. Stracko, Bethlehem.
Sept. 7 Mosmancot Riding & Driving Club, North Selatiu, R. I. W. Coburn, 43 Ulica St., Apanaug, R. I.
Sept. 20 Tuftonboro Fair, VT. Leonard Tatham, Ashland, New Hampshire.
Sept. 20 Franklin County Agric. Assoc., Farmington, Me. Mrs. Leona Russell, Farmington.
Sept. 27-28 Horse Guard, Avon, Conn.
Sept. 28 Hartland, Vt.
Sept. 28 Medfield, Mass. F. & R. Kreger, Main St., Medfield.
Sept. 25-28 Deerfield Fair, N. H.
Sept. 27 South Portland, Me. Mrs. N. B. Knorr
Oct. 5 Fall Manchester-Bedford, N. H. E. E. Hayve, Bedford.
Oct. 13 Suffield, Conn. F. Fuller, 176 Mapleton Ave., Suffield.

**MID- ATLANTIC CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

Aug. 8-9 ALL-MORGAN SHOW. Frederick, Md.
Aug. 15-16 Ackley Show, Clark’s Summit, Pa.
Aug. 28-Sept. 1 100-Mile Trail Ride, Woodstock, Vt.
Sept. 12-14 Fourth Annual Trail Ride, Mehoopany, Pa.
Sept. 28-29 Cooper Hospital, Camden, N. J.
Oct. 4-5 Allenstown, Pa.
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