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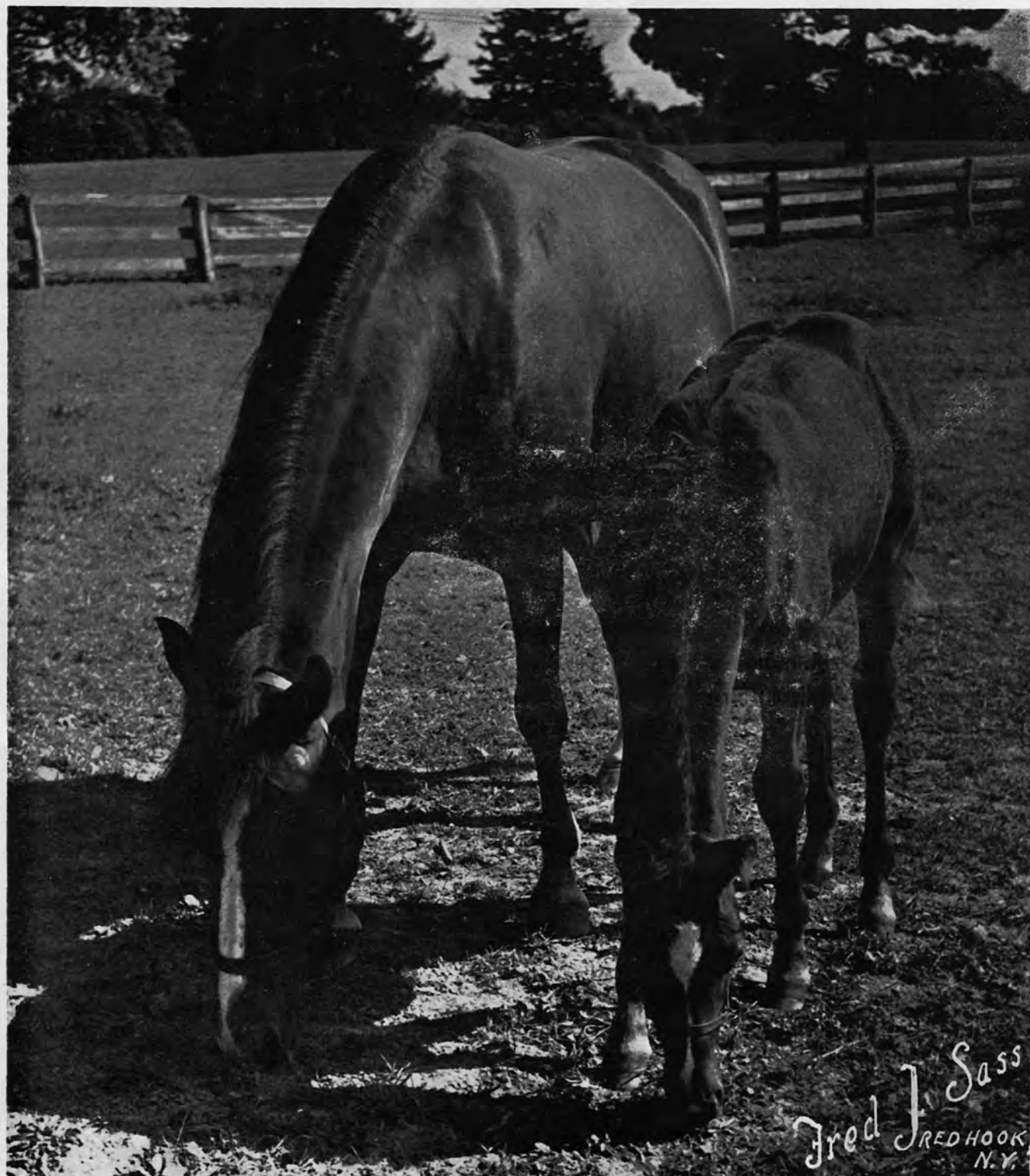
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By popular demand, the course will be part of the week-long review of latest scientific developments of interest to the livestock industry. It will feature guest speakers and lecturers from throughout the United States and Canada.

This special Stud Manager's Course will be presented by 14 guest professors and will include 29 different lecture and laboratory sessions, Dr. M. E. Ensminger said. He is host for the course and chairman of the WSU department of animal science.

Among the eminent horse specialists appearing on the program will be: Dr. William McGee, D.V.M., Lexington, Kentucky, internationally known veterinarian and author of *Veterinary Notebook*; Dr. Jack Robbins, D.V.M., Conejo Ranch, Thousand Oaks, Calif., renowned horse farm manager; and Ralph Hoover, well-known farrier and instructor at California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

"The light horse industry is starving the goose that lays the golden egg," Dr. Ensminger said. "With the passing of the draft horse, most horse research was discontinued. As a result, the light horse industry is basing most

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Editorial

By OTHO F. EUSEY

Our 1961 Western trip ended in Calgary, Alberta, Canada at the greatest outdoor extravaganza I have ever witnessed, but before enjoying it we were privileged to meet our Canadian Correspondent Peggy MacDonald, and her husband Bruce who showed us true Western hospitality.

Bruce is another Westerner with cowboy background who has broken, trained and ridden the wild ones. Driving 50 range horses through the streets of Calgary is one of his accomplishments which keenly interested me. The MacDonalds are the largest breeders of Morgans in Canada. I only regret time did not permit our visiting their ranch which is some 100 miles north of Calgary. They have two stallions, a 5 year old used in stake races, western pleasure classes and barrel races, also a 3 year old son of Fleetfield which is just coming into his own. Peggy and Bruce are doing a terrific job in promoting Morgans in this area, they deserve the support of our Northwest Breeders from the States as well as Canada.

To write of the Calgary Parade, street dancing and free Chuck Wagon "Chow" would be a story in itself. A city of over 250,000 that entertains an equal number for a week with no increase in prices is somewhat of an oddity to this skeptical Easterner. In fact my wife was startled to find that annual discount sales are held by some of the stores at this time!

The parade which precedes the rodeo is about 3 hours long, and probably does not have its equal in quality or quantity anywhere.

Many breeds of horses were represented, 16 are required for a breed entry. We were disappointed there was not a Morgan group. Morgans are new in this part of Canada. But if Bert Shaw, Leo Beckley and Dean Jackson with some of our other North-west breeders would take some of their top horses up to help our Canadian Breeders, 500,000 people would see the most beautiful using horse in America for the first time. Not only would our neighbor to the North benefit but an expanding market would be created for Morgans.

Never have I seen a rodeo or show run as efficiently as the Calgary Stampede. Events never varied 5 minutes from the printed program. Bull riding, bronc riding and wild horse races were interspersed with running races so there was never a dull moment.

The guest of honor, Rex Allen, of T.V. fame had the crowd with him from the moment he apologized for his fancy suit, saying it was a searsucker made by Sears and sold to a sucker, until he closed by stating "I hope you-all live 1000 years and I never die."

My 15 year old boy was the first of the autograph seekers to reach him and asked what kind of horse he had, since we had remarked of its strong Morgan characteristics in the Parade that morning. Rex Allen told him it was Morgan-Quarter horse and upon hearing of my affiliation with the Morgan Magazine asked to meet me. In our interview he told me "Koko" his horse was about 7/8 Morgan and was the smartest horse he had ever owned. He showed some of his tricks, which included kissing me, said it was the first horse he had owned which would do its tricks by word. He wished he could get "papers" for it. It would certainly not hurt the breed if it were found Koko were eligible for registration!

For pure unadulterated excitement there is nothing the equal of the Chuck-Wagon races. 4 wagons, each with 4 outriders lined up awaiting the gun. All wagons are facing away from the track and at the signal make a figure 8 around 2 barrels and hit the track somewhat simultaneously, and the first one around the half-mile track with its outriders is the winner.

Imagine, if you can, 32 half-broke horses and their riders and drivers fresh from the plains, gambling all on the winning purses, which they need for the year ahead. Of course, before these outriders mount their horses to take off after the wagons they have to throw the chuck stove and tent poles in the wagon with one rider in front attempting to help the driver hold the four plunging horses that are hitched to the wagon. Usually he miraculously escapes being trampled to death when the gun goes off and these high strung horses take off as though their lives depended on it.

This probably sounds confusing, so why not meet me in Calgary the first week in July next year and see it for yourself. Bruce and Peggy will be there, and Bruce a former outrider for these races, can explain the fine points better than I.

We liked the Canadian Rockies and the Canadian cities, but especially do we like the Canadian people. It is a great country, a hospitable land and one of wide open spaces. A place where horses are still a means of transportation and not a "paper-doll" used only for pleasure. We liked what we saw and believe you would too.

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of its current practices on out-dated research."

The course is designed to give instruction to horsemen on modern horse breeding, feeding, care and management, health, training and racing and shoeing.

All papers for this course will be placed in a separate book, the *Stud Manager's Handbook*, and horsemen may obtain copies at \$4.00 each. This modern treatise on the horse will be a must for all horse owners and enthusiasts, Dr. Ensminger said.

Additional features of the short course include a horseman's smoker which will give students and faculty an opportunity to discuss topics not taken up during the day; the annual student-stockman banquet and the Little International, a livestock show sponsored by the WSU Lariat Club.

Registration blanks for the course can be obtained by writing to Dr. M. E. Ensminger, chairman of the department of animal science, WSU, Pullman, Washington.

OUR COVER



Featured at the close of this, another show season, is the good young stallion Broadwall Drum Major with Miss Emily Horns up. He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson of Broadwall Farms in Greene, R. I. Drum Major is remembered most for his consistent wins with his sire Parade, in pair classes.



Meet ROSY, the Morgan

By SHIRLEY DAVIS

ROSY was used to ropes but this one pulled back.

Inasmuch as "deer season" is the current watchword, I thought that the following true story about a Morgan mare on her first hunting trip would be appropriate. This particular mare lives in Northern California and is much loved by her owners. Her story illustrates the disposition and willingness to please that is so common to the Morgan breed and which makes Morgans that something special in equines.

Rosy was such a sweet friendly colt. Everytime she saw someone walk into the pasture, she would come right up to them — strangers included. If children ran and played, Rosy ran with them. Rosy's mother didn't mind for she loved people better than horses.

Rosy grew up and her love for people especially for her young mistress, grew too. She was so easy to train for driving and riding. She learned that people were closer to her when she was working, and what could be better.

Rosy's first horse show was at the age of three. She was too young for the performance classes, but how she did show for the people during the breeding classes. She showed so well she won first place in her age group. When she was returned to the show ring to compete for champion mare, it was as though she understood. My, but what a good girl she was! The judge couldn't resist her. He said that she was so feminine that she had to have first honors. Both Rosy and her mistress beamed as they left the show ring with the trophy.

The trophy didn't go to Rosy's head though. She was curried and fondled and, with respect for her tender age, brought slowly along with her training.

At four, Rosy made her first trip into the mountains ridden by her trainer, Gene. Mamo, Gene's partner, rode another Morgan mare. They took three other Morgans for pack animals.

Rosy didn't know how to take those rocks. She slipped and stumbled for

the first few miles and then suddenly found herself. She conquered those rocks. She didn't slip anymore.

They stopped to drink in a clear creek. It was difficult to say whether she was more interested in drinking or watching the golden trout swim. So many new things.

Camp was made near a meadow and Rosy was turned loose with the other horses to eat the sweet meadow grass. Rosy liked that.

The next morning, she was saddled for the hunt. They moseyed around more new country, through other green, lush meadows, more clear streams and more fish, more and bigger rocks. Soon game was spotted. The trainer dismounted, dropped the neck rope, and removed his rifle from the scabbard. Gene didn't know what Rosy would do when he shot, but Rosy had to learn that, too. The trainer took a rest a short way from Rosy, took careful aim, and shot. Rosy? She just stood there looking in the direction of the pointing rifle, ears forward. The buck was down — now to get him off the rocky sidehill.

Gene put his rifle back into the scabbard and mounted Rosy. Up the boulder pile they went. Rosy placed her feet well. When Gene and Mamo got to the buck, they found it had to be moved. No place there to skin and quarter him. Gene took his lariat from the saddle, placed the loop around the buck's antlers, and dallied the other end on the saddle horn. He remounted Rosy and started riding back down the mountain. Rosy paid no attention to the dragging rope. She had had lots of ropes dragging on both sides, under her feet, in back of her, in front of her. That rope meant nothing. But all of a sudden the rope pulled back. This was new. Rosy stopped and looked back at the other end of the rope. She saw the buck and felt Gene give the signal to go ahead. If Gene said it was OK, it was OK with Rosy. Rosy

bent into the pull of the rope and the buck began to move over the rocky slope. A little ways further, the buck hung up in the rocks and brush. Gene urged Rosy again and she leaned a little harder into the restricted rope. The buck broke free and they came on down the mountainside to a group of trees.

Gene undallied the rope and led Rosy to the deer. Neither the animal odor nor the odor of fresh blood affected Rosy. She watched as the deer was skinned, quartered, and tucked into sacks. Two sacks were tied together and thrown over Rosy's saddle. Two more sacks were tied together and thrown over the saddle of Mamo's horse. The riders mounted and started for camp. Rosy paid no mind to the fresh meat astraddle her.

She had an extra ration of oats that night in camp. Needless to say, Gene was quite pleased with Rosy.

The next day, they went on another hunt to get a buck for Mamo. This time Rosy knew what they were looking for. Suddenly, Rosy stopped. She was staring straight ahead. Gene looked hard and then he, too, saw the deer. All that could be seen were does so Gene urged Rosy onward. They came around a thicket of trees and high rocks and Rosy stopped again. Yes, there they were; several does and three large bucks. Gene and his partner slipped out of their saddles. The horses stood very quiet, hardly breathing. Mamo took aim and his shot dropped a nice big buck. Rosy never stopped staring toward the deer.

Gene gave Rosy the signal to follow and they walked up to the fallen buck together. Rosy dropped her head and took a closer look at the deer. Gene patted Rosy, "With a horse like you, Rosy, who needs a dog?"

The deer was dressed and quartered and taken to camp. Equipment was readied for the return pack to the truck on the next day. During the night, a
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Pacific Northwest News

By LOUISE BECKLEY

Most of the 17 entries in the Mares and Geldings English Class at the Pacific Northwest All-Morgan Horse Show, Bogg's Skyline Arena, Everett, Washington, July 8th and 9th.



The 7th Annual Pacific Northwest All-Morgan Horse Show was another milestone in the growth and popularity of Morgans in this area. The breeders' dinner was attended by 135 people and in the show itself there was an increase of more than twenty horses over last year's entries.

This year's show was lots of fun and it was nice to have such good Morgan people as the Wallace L. Orcutt with us. Mr. Orcutt did a fine job of judging and very graciously answered many questions put to him during the discussion hour at the breeders' dinner; Mrs. Orcutt was available for questions and answers also and we feel we gained a world of valuable information and Morgan-lore from them.

This was our largest and most successful show to date and we have many good friends to thank for help in putting it together. The show was held at the Skyline Stables in Everett and a lot of good work and organization was done by the Skyline Vanguards under the able direction of its President, Mr. John Paris.

Our performance classes were held Saturday and Sunday afternoons; halter was Sunday morning. This left Saturday evening free for the banquet at Frontier Village. This also gave everyone a chance to meet the Orcutts and exchange pleasantries.

Of course we are always glad to see familiar faces at our Morgan Show but we are also happy to welcome new ones. It was a great pleasure to have Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Searls with their well-known stallion Dyberry Robin. Elmer and Robin put on a demonstration of the Justin Morgan Class which is the first time this event has ever been witnessed in the Pacific Northwest. It was indeed nice to have this added attraction in our show and it will probab-

ly be quite a while before Robin has any competition in "pulling the boat."

Newcomers from Oregon were the D. K. Coffey family with six of their Morgans including their good stallion Blackman Allen and the mares Orphan Annie and Justina McClure. Also coming from Oregon with three of their fine Morgans were Charles and Elaine Akers; although their faces were not new it was nice to see them just the same.

We were also glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fahrni, their daughter Merily and son Ian from Abbotsford, B. C., Canada, showing their yearling colt Skyfield for the first time. The Fahrnis are new Morgan owners and very enthusiastic about this wonderful breed; they hope to be on their recently-purchased farm near Abbotsford soon, so that they can have their Morgans with them. Mr. Fahrni is the new Canadian Director for the Pacific Northwest Morgan Horse Association.

Grand Champion Stallion was Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley's Broadwall St. Pat, purchased earlier this year from the J. Cecil Fergusons' Broadwall Farm, Greene, Rhode Island. Reserve went to the Searls' Dyberry Robin, also recently brought from the East Coast.

Bo'dot Stables' Skagit Nika was Grand Champion Mare and the Beckleys' Linfield reserve.

In the Junior Division, Skagit Si, owned by Frank Cole was Champion Stallion and Skagit Tye, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns, reserve.

Bonnie of Bo'dot from the Bo'dot Stables was Junior Champion Mare with reserve going to the Beckleys' Panora Field.

The complete results follow.

1961 Foals: Won by HILLCREST MELODY, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith, Snohomish, Wash.; 2nd, CHAR-EL-CINDY, owned by the Akers of

Joseph, Oregon; 3rd, MAY, owned by Florence Coffey, Natl. Oregon; 4th UNNAMED FOAL, owned by Ed Henning, Bothell, Wash.; 5th, KNOXIE'S LAST OF BO'DOT Stables, Snohomish, Wash.

Yearling Fillies: Won by PANORA FIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; 2nd, TRAILWOOD ROSALEETA, owned by Frank Hallett, Castle Rock, Wash.; 3rd, MARIFIELD, owned by the Beckleys; 4th, KEYSTONE'S KOKO, owned by Chas. Reeves Jr., Wenatchee, Wash.; 5th, LU OF BO'DOT, Bo'dot Stables, Snohomish, Wash.

Yearling Colts: Won by KEYSTONE'S POLARIS, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns, Wenatchee, Wash.; 2nd, KINGS FIELD, owned by the Beckleys; 3rd, TRI FIELD, owned by Linda Beckley of Mt. Vernon, Wash.; 4th, SKY FIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fahrni, Abbotsford, B. C., Canada.

2 Year Old Fillies: Won by LITA FIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, HILLCREST MEMORY, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith; 3rd, SKAGIT NECHI, owned by Warren W. Cole, Marysville, Wash.

2 Year Old Colts: Won by SKAGIT TYE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns; 2nd, HILLCREST BANNER, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith; 3rd, ECO STARBEAU, owned by Frank Hallett; 4th, TONKA OF BO'DOT, Bo'dot Stables.

3 Year Old Fillies: Won by BONNIE OF BO'DOT, owned by the Bo'dot Stables; 2nd, CONDO'S BLACK VELVET, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fisher, Snohomish, Wash.; 3rd, BABY DOLL, owned by the Akers of Joseph, Oregon; 4th, KEYSTONE'S ELIZABETH, owned by Mohini Morgans, Kennewick, Wash.; 5th, DIANA ROCKWOOD, owned by Cy Zwanzig, Walla Walla, Wash.

3 Year Old Colts: Won by SKAGIT SI, owned by Frank Cole of Kirkland, Washington; 2nd, SHAWALLA DIVIDE, owned by the Akers.

Mares, 4 and over that have produced foals: Won by SKAGIT NIKI, owned by the Bo'dot Stables; 2nd, GINGER VERMONT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 3rd, SKAGIT NEAH, owned by the Gardner Smiths; 4th, ORAFIELD, owned by the Beckleys; 5th, ORPHAN ANNIE, owned by Florence Coffey, Natl. Oregon.

Mares, 4 and over that have not produced foals: Won by LINFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIANA, owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoxsey, Wenatchee, Wash.; 3rd, KEYSTONE'S KATHERINE, owned by Bob Bogg, Everett, Washington; 4th, POMMELASS, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns; 5th, POMULA, owned by Susan Conklin, Entiat, Wash.

Geldings, 3 and over: Won by CHIEF HEROD, owned by Gladys Koehne, Bothell, Wash.; 2nd, CHIEF GERONIMO, owned by the Gardner Smiths; 3rd, JU BIRD, owned by Lloyd Borjesson, Trentwood, Wash.

Stallions, 4 and over: Won by BROADWALL ST. PAT, owned by the Leo Beckleys; 2nd, DYBERRY ROBIN, owned by Dr. Elmer Searls, Puyallup, Wash.; 3rd, LAD OF BO'DOT, Bo'dot Stables; 4th, MONTEY VERMONT, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 5th, KEYSTONE, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns.

Mare and 1961 Foal: Won by SKAGIT NEAH and HILLCREST MELODY, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith; 2nd, JEANNE ALLEN and MAY, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Coffey; 3rd, CAYATENA and CHAR EL CINDY, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Akers; 4th, SKAGIT CAMAS and FOAL, Ed Henning.

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Jes' Hossin' Around

By DOROTHY LOCKARD

It's a good season. The grass is still green, the apples are ripe, the weather is warm. There are less horse shows and more trail rides. And, just the right amount of company. It's been 3-4 pounds of coffee a week company. Now we are down to 2 pounds of coffee company and there's time: time to read and time to write, time to get my work done and time to braid rugs, time to fool around painting weeds and time to refinish my antique cherry cradle.

Pa is a real live doll. He drove a long ways to get that cradle for my birthday. I wanted one to keep our stacks of horse magazines in, instead of all over the place, in every corner. We like to keep the horse magazines handy, but they have been crawling in and up from the corners and getting just too darned handy.

Do all of you folks know there is a magazine, *Morgans in Canada*?

I read there about Stuart Hazard's booklet on Morgan Horses and sent for it. It is very interesting and informative. Mr. Hazard's supply is about exhausted, but he writes that if the demand continues he thinks he'll revise it a little and add some new material before another printing.

I'll second that motion for the establishment of a Hall of Fame for Morgan men and Morgan horses. We have been fortunate to have had men whose call of duty went much further than the ordinary man's. This is the one way we can express our appreciation.

Once in a while a horse with a great heart tries harder and more consistently than his brothers. After awhile people notice this, then watch for it. People open their hearts and let this horse in.

The legends about these great hearted horses and great hearted men start. Let's honor our breed's courageous men and horses this way.

We are remodeling our bathroom! I told Pa I wanted an Early American bathroom. Pa said here all the time he'd figured that's what was the matter with the bathroom, it was *too* Early American.

It has been too doggoned Early American — practically Primitive. Now,

I'm aiming for a mixture of Early American style and Contemporary conveniences.

If you haven't got *The Western Horseman's* October all-breed issue, you are missing something, Folks. First thing in the magazine is our own Karene Heimstead's (of Joyride Morgans, Eau Claire, Wis.) excellent article on Half-Bred Morgans. Karene's way of writing will convince a lot of people that Morgan blood is what is needed to produce the perfect child's mount. Karene's heart is in this. When a writer's heart is involved, and it works with his head, the results are convincing, the enthusiasm is catching.

The picture of Karene's Morgan stallion, Firestone, looks mighty good in there, too.

Then, further back, in the same issue is Dean Jackson's good article on the Morgan horse. Dean has a lot of facts and a little romance in his well documented common-sense description of our horse. Dean doesn't slam any other breed or dispute their claims. In a gentle way he wrote facts: facts about conformation and resulting performance, facts about a Morgan owner's pride.

I am proud of Dean and Karene's articles. Come to think of it, the Morgan Horse Club has, among its members, an unusually large number of good writers. These writers can and do go a long way in spreading our breed's fame.

Other breeds have high salaried public relations men and well-paid staffs to spread the propaganda. In the last ten years, horses and ponies have been sold like soap and deodorants and cigarettes. Certain breeds it has become the "thing" to own. And, we have members in our own club who feel we aren't pushing the Morgan horse fast enough. Perhaps they are right. My own opinion is it must be done properly, not pushed too fast. The fast push on horses brings the fast buck boys in, the switching papers and the promises of papers that never arrive. The fast buck boys breed too young and don't always breed to the best. Time is more important to them than the resulting animal.

Folks, let's don't sell our Morgans

the same way. The loyal men who kept faith with the Morgans when things were tough, deserve this consideration. What would they think of breeding 18 month old fillies, switching papers, over or underfeeding for size, using undesirable stock for certain colors?

Promote Morgans, yes — but, on their own proven merits. Maybe a little faster, but not too fast. In our own area here, since forming a regional Morgan club and pushing Morgan classes in local shows, it has become fashionable to own a Morgan. Every horse for sale is now advertised as a Morgan. Every grade horse of unknown breeding "has a lot of Morgan in him," his owner now claims. People who don't know Morgans look at these horses and believe that's what a Morgan looks like.

Also, in the *Western Horseman*. I see where the Morgan Horse Club announced it is offering a terrific incentive for Morgan horses to be trained as cutting horses. Wheel! I'm all for this. Thanks, Directors. Good luck, you cutting horse boys and girls. Nothing tight-fisted about this offer, either. The pot is \$1,000 to a Morgan who is in the National Cutting Horse Association Top Ten. I can hardly wait to see those Morgans cutting cattle. Bet ole Bill Dansby and Charlie Hamilton are jumping with joy. George Olsen, too. You fellows have been the pioneers, but wait until those California boys hear about this. Clarence Shaw and Stuart Hazard surely aren't going to sit back and let Charlie or Bill walk off with this pot, either. The girls will be in there pitching, too. I'll betcha Patsy Brown has a glint in her eye. Pat Hamilton and Betty Jackson will be sneaking in with a dark horse cutting horse. Maxine Merchant will be looking over her herd of horses and wondering. Watch out, fellows!

We don't have any stock to work with here, but I hear that a goat or a cooperative dog will get the idea across for sartin' a cutting horse. — Hmm.

If you have been wondering where to get clothes for the Cavalcade of America classes, the antique magazines have ads for Gay Nineties clothes. There isn't much demand so the prices are reasonable.

At an antique show I saw some old style ladies high button shoes. They were sized small, medium and large. They were so narrow, I can't believe any lady ever did much walking in them.

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Mid-Atlantic Show Scores Huge Success

By AYELIEN RICHARDS

Graced with wonderful weather and quality horseflesh, the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Show at Frederick, Md., played host to horses and spectators from a wide area, ranging from Ohio to New England and southward to Florida.

Biggest winner of the show was Just-A-Sweetheart, the versatile Morgan mare trailered by Mrs. John and Ruth Mercer from Westminster, Mass., to the show to win seven firsts and capture the Arrowhawk Versatile Challenge Trophy on points. Her wins included six firsts besides the Justin Morgan Performance class, one which exacts a full day's work from a horse in itself!

Grand Champion Stallion of the show was the two year old open and the Futurity winner, Count Benaida Vona, raised and owned by the Joselene Hills Farm of Frederick. Reserve champion stallion was Clement, the senior stallion winner for Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cole of Raleigh, N. C.

Grand Champion Mare was Penn State Noontide, owned by Dr. George Simons and family of Cumberland, Md., winner of the senior mares Reserve went to Dr. Frances Schaeffer's West Lane Dawn, three year old mare winner and also reserve in the junior harness stake.

The final saddle stake was well-filled and well-ridden by all. The title was worn proudly by Deerfield Challenger, who was shown by Helene Zimmerman for Jane and Milford Fox of Ohio. In reserve was Fair Lady of Wenloch, ridden by Frances Franks of Allentown, Pa., over Waseeka's Buccaneer, shown by John Lydon for the O. Dann DeWitts of Dalton, Pa. Dayton Sumner was up on Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple's Ranbunctious from Elmira, N. Y., for fourth over J. Cecil Ferguson's Broadwall Drum Major, ridden by Emily Horns and Dr. Schaeffer on Nancy Date.

Fair Lady of Wenloch won the championship harness stake for Miss

Franks, reserve going to Broadwall Drum Major over Ranbunctious and Topfield. Ranbunctious won the junior harness and the junior saddle stakes.

Proving that a small band of top broodmares are better than quantity, Marilyn Childs of Ringtown, Pa., won the broodmare with foal class with Lippitt Polly Ann Nekomia, the fourth different mare she has won with at the show. The mare's colt, Kinsman, captured both the Mid-Atlantic Futurity and the weanling colt class.

The new Justin Morgan Performance class and Morgan working hunter class both drew a good entry and excellent performances, Just-A-Sweetheart capturing the first for Ruth Mercer and April Surprise taking the hunter class for Ann Hopkins.

In some other specialty classes, Arnona Chere O won the trotting race for Mary Arnold of Kanona, N. Y.; Miss Fortune was the pony winner for Mildred Day of Reistertown, Md.; L. U. Colonel topped the parade event for Jerry Lewis of Smoke Run, Pa.; April Surprise won the jumping class; Robert Childs had a good mount and a good leader to win the leadline by Dr. Schaeffer's Nancy Date; Pam Blackman brought Adrian Ashmore up from Georgia to win the yearling colt class;

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Right: JUST-A-SWEETHEART placed 1st in Western Pleasure, Stock Horse and Trail, owned and ridden by Ruth Mercer.

Below: JUST-A-SWEETHEART and Ruth Mercer of Westminster, Mass., placed first in Versatility Class.



Morgans as Jumpers

By GEORGE W. DULANEY
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Recently I read a back issue of your magazine "The Morgan Horse," and was very much impressed but amazed that most of you Morgan people concentrate on saddle horse training.

I certainly think that most of your professional and market breeders would realize that a great horse such as this should be given more opportunity to show his ability in another field of endeavor. These horses have ability that can be developed to compete on an equal footing with any horse as you will see from a personal experience I will relate.

Three years ago I purchased at auction a pair of Morgans. A three year old unbroken mare and a four year old rough broke gelding.

I bought both horses because they were cheap and the owner, a breeder, was anxious to get rid of them because they were the worst of his lot in his opinion. He was a mid-western breeder who had shipped a load east and was concentrating more on the peacock type.

My business is riding instruction and these horses looked as though they would do for durable school horses. To my surprise both horses broke easily and in thirty days were out hacking some pretty decent thoroughbreds. This was exceptional as I have been working professionally with horses for almost twenty years and the average thoroughbred takes six months of intensive training to accomplish this.

I put both these horses to work in the advanced instruction classes and on off days in elementary dressage training and jumping. At the end of three months from the date of purchase I let a rider of less than a year take the mare to a Junior Combined Training event as good experience for both.

I did not anticipate or expect the rider to compete in anything but one phase of the event which was elementary dressage as the mare could do this reasonably well and competition was stiff with lots of good horses and more experienced riders. Also I expected nothing from either horse or rider.

Incidentally the pair returned home winner in two phases of the event, the

dressage and stadium jumping, and third in the cross country phase in a field of forty one horses.

The two horses that beat her had both finished in local hunt races and were horses with a lot of hunting and showing experience. One was a horse of seventeen hands imported a few years ago from Ireland.

My mare was a scant fifteen hands and the remarkable thing was that she had never galloped across country much less jumped at speed. Also she had never seen obstacles such as were in the twenty two fence course. The fences were only three and a half feet, it is true, but were designed to make a horse look. I did not see the test myself, but talked to one of the judges later who was astonished at the mare's age and sketchy training.

His account amazed me even more. This mare struck a gallop at the start and maintained her pace over fences in stride with a rider who could do no more than sit there.

After this I put both horses down to intensive work and believe me they must have been made of iron. They stayed smooth and slick and bounced back for more. I showed this pair in hunter and jumper classes at recognized shows the rest of the season. Both horses won consistently in green and working classes and down in this country when you get a fifteen hand horse pinned in a hunter class he has to be a performer.

I eventually sold both horses during the hunting season as they became too valuable for me to own. Both are now competing and hunting regularly and are hardly ever out of the ribbons.

The people who bought the mare are in touch with me from time to time but I have lost track of the gelding. He has changed hands a couple of times and the last time I understand he was sold in upper New York State for a rumored price of \$5,000.00. Knowing the horse I would say this was cheap as he is life insurance in the hunting field.

Neither of these horses were ever off their feet in the time I had them, even over all kinds of obstacles with all kinds of riders, some being beginners.

I suppose that you can see I am a Morgan booster even though I am a thoroughbred man, but I will say this. Pound for Pound he is a hard horse to beat.

At present I have in training a three year old Palomino mare by a Morgan sire who shows exceptional jumping ability and excellent manners.

I also have in training for a client, a three year old registered Morgan stallion who looks as though he will make a first class horse to do anything you want even to plowing the garden on weekdays and dressage competition on Sundays.

My Introduction to the World of Morgans

by BARBARA PARSONS
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Before this summer, the Morgan horse was just another breed of horses to me. As every other horse lover, I had read *Justin Morgan Had a Horse*, by Marguerite Henry and had learned about the characteristics of the breed, but still it was just another breed.

This summer, I really got to know the Morgan for the first time. After many inquiries for work with horses, to horse owners of many breeds, I found myself in the home of Evelyn and Wallace Rodee and their nine Morgans. As soon as I began working around them, I discovered their remarkably docile temperament. I don't believe many other types of horses would have been so seemingly patient with my inexperience.

My almost daily rides on either Brown Pepper or Don Quixote Pepper opened to me the enjoyment of the springy, cloud-like ride and ease of handling, even for a beginner that only a Morgan can claim. I have discovered that the intelligence and tractability of the Morgan enables them to be easily trained to perform in one or many types of showing. This versatility was proved to me at the Sunnyhill Show and Hamburg Show in which some horses were seen in three-gaited classes, harness classes and sometimes in pleasure classes also. Indeed, I have decided that the

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Western National Morgan Horse Show

The third annual Western National Morgan Horse Show held at Estes Park, Colorado lived up to its advance publicity as one of the outstanding Morgan shows in the nation with keen competition from all parts of the United States including entries from Vermont, Wisconsin and Illinois to the East and entries from California, Oregon and Utah to the West as well as entries from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana and Colorado.

Exhibitors and spectators alike, thoroughly enjoyed the three day show and sale held on July 14, 15 and 16 at Estes Park, the beautiful vacation resort in the heart of the Colorado Rockies. Sponsored by the Circle J Morgan Club and produced by Empire Industries, the show drew entries in excess of 150 with both quality and quantity filling the 62 Halter and Performance classes.

A special attraction at this show was the exhibition by the famous National Champion Morgan Trotter, George Gobel. Trained and driven by Harry Andre, George has never been defeated in the mile or one-half mile race in harness and the half mile race under saddle. Because of his winning ways,

George was retired from active competition by his owner, Mrs. William Barton of the Big Bend Farms, Rockford, Illinois.

Julio, the great Morgan Stallion of the Echo Farms of Greeley, Colorado and Grand Champion Stallion of the First Estes Park Morgan Show in 1959, was retired from competition in an unusual and colorful ceremony. Jim Banta of Santa Fe, New Mexico narrated the story of Julio while owner, Bill Dansby, accepted the beautiful flower wreath in commemoration of the retirement of the great stallion.

Judge for the Western National was B. G. Stark, from the Department of Animal Science, W. S. C., Pullman, Washington. Cutting Judge was Jack Williams of Denver.

There was a great deal of competition for the Champion of the Show award with the three foot high Empire Industries Trophy going to Green Meads Benrod, owned and shown by the topside Morgan Farm of Englewood, Colorado. Both the Grand Champion Mare and Grand Champion Stallion Trophies went to Big Bend Farms of Rockford, Ill.

Following are the results of all classes:

Morgan Fillies Foaled 1961 (4): Won by UN-NAMED, Dr. Whittenberger, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Bob Sims; 2nd, KLYING K'S VELVET, Ken Smith, Greeley, Colo.; 3rd, MOLETA BEE, Mrs. Virginia Banta, Santa Fe, New Mexico; 4th, UN-NAMED Pleasant Valley Ranch, LaPorte, Colo., Bill Johnson.

Morgan Colts, Foaled 1961 (6): Won by KING'S JIMMY BOB, George R. Burgess, LaPorte, Colo.; 2nd, ELECTRON, Reed's Planning Mill, Denver, Colo.; 3rd, VICTORY'S REBEL, Mary Woolverton, Littleton, Colo.; 4th, ROB LEE, Echo Farms, Greeley, Colo.; 5th, UNNAMED, Pleasant Valley Ranch, LaPorte, Colo., Bill Johnson.

Morgan Yearling Fillies (16): Won by TOPSIDE MALINDA, Topside Morgan Farm, Englewood, Colo.; 2nd, TOPSIDE SHADY LADY, Topside Morgan Farm, Ted Willrich; 3rd, WINGO, Mel Frandsen, American Fork, Utah; 4th, KELETA, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Harrison, Montana; Dean Jackson; 5th, FLYING K'S OLLIE D., Ken Smith, Greeley, Colo.

Morgan Yearling Colts (7): Won by TOPSIDE EAGER BEAVER, Topside Morgan Farm, Ted Willrich; 2nd, RIMROCK'S MR. ROCKY, Ray Macy, Loveland, Colo.; 3rd, STETSA, Gladys Eberline, Santa Fe, New Mexico; 4th, COLUMBINE JOE, Joe Connors, Englewood, Colo.; 5th, FLIGHT KING, John J. Warner, Dodge City, Kansas Willis Warner.

Morgan Fillies 2 years old (11): Won by CINGO, Mel Frandsen, American Fork, Utah; 2nd, FLASHY KATE, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Harrison, Mont. Dean Jackson; 3rd, ROCKET, Mosher Bros., Salt Lake City, Utah; 4th, ECHO'S MAJULA, Echo Farms, Greeley, Colo. Bill Dansby; 5th, INDIAN ANN, Dr. James E. Cary, Houston, Texas.

Morgan Colts 2 years Old (9): Won by FUNQUEST FALCON, Stuart G. Hazard, Topeka, Kansas, Dean Smith; 2nd, AARON JAY, Howard Eberline, Santa Fe, New Mexico; 3rd, ECHO'S JULIO D, Echo Farms, Greeley, Colo. Bua Schmidt; 4th, FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK, Stuart G. Hazard; 5th, EL BUCKY, Paul Ripple, Provo, Utah.

Morgan Fillies, 3 years Old (6): Won by ECHO'S PIXIE, Echo Farms, Greeley, Colo., Bill Dansby; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIOUS, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Murray, California, Ada Brown; 3rd, WINDCREST SELECTION, Topside Morgan Farm, Englewood, Colo.; 4th, CORNELIA, Reed's Planning Mill, Denver, Bob Nylander; 5th, DAWN DEBBIE, George Beckman, Casper, Wyoming, Marilyn Beckman.

Morgan Colts 3 years Old (5): Won by WINDCREST PLAY BOY, Big Bend Farms, Rockford, Ill. Harry Andre; 2nd, ELECTRO, Reed's Planning Mill, Denver, Ted Willrich; 3rd, SENATEFIELD, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Harrison, Mont. Dean Jackson; 4th, BEKING, Mrs. Albert Zimmer, Fruita, Colo. Sharon Gerlofs; 5th, DURANGO, Mr. and Mrs. E. MacMichael, Reeseville, Wisconsin, Bill MacMichael.

Morgan Mares (6): Won by WINDCREST FIRST LOVE, Big Bend Farms, Rockford, Ill. A. Patsy Barton; 2nd, SUZETTE OF SUNNYSIDE, Ray Macy, Loveland, Colo. Jim Brown; 3rd, WASEEKA'S

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Right: WINDCREST FIRST LOVE, Grand Champion Mare, owned by Big Bend Farms, Winnebago, Illinois.

Below: WINDCREST PLAY BOY, Grand Champion Stallion, owned by Big Bend Farms, Winnebago, Illinois.





Morgan weanlings and crowd which attended the Green Meadows Weanling Sale at Richmond, Mass.

Green Meadows Morgan Weanling Sale

By SUMNER KEAN

The weather was perfect and so was the setting. There were more than 1,000 men and women in the big indoor riding ring at Green Meadows Farm on Monday, October 2, when Auctioneer Mort Granger sold 27 Morgan weanlings.

It should have been a good sale but it wasn't. The total price paid for the 27 youngsters was \$15,625, an average of \$579. This compared poorly with the \$750 average for the past three annual sales.

Why?

Many reasons were offered:

Only one of the bigger breeders had a colt in the sale.

In many cases good colts brought only as much as inferior ones, indicating a lack of judgment on the part of buyers.

The auctioneer blamed it on an undercurrent of uneasiness due to the unsettled national and international situation. Said he hadn't had a good sale all year and that included horses, cows, farm machinery and antiques. My own observation was that the good colts went for bargain prices and the poor ones brought all they were worth. For the umpty-ninth time in my life I wished I were better fixed. I'd have bought four of the good ones at the prices they brought and would have doubled my money shortly.

There were 30 colts, fillies and geldings slated for the sale but three were withdrawn for various reasons, sickness and shipping injuries included. The

27 remaining came from all over New England, from New York, Michigan and Maryland.

The breeding ideal of Ted Davis, astute Vermont horseman and former president of the Morgan Horse Club, was exemplified in one colt, a brown son of Sealest of Windcrest out of a mare by Ben Don.

The colt was knocked down to Ralph M. O'Connell, veteran Pittsfield automobile man, for \$750. It was consigned by Green Meadows Farm.

Highest price, \$900 was paid by Phyllis H. Guagliardi of Windsor Locks, Conn., for a filly, Anneigh Irish Melody by Dyberry Bob, consigned by Mrs. Ann Stedman of Stonington, Conn.

Some of the weanlings were well-fitted, showing the results of handling, feeding and grooming. Others looked as though they had just come in from pasture.

One of the buyers was President Gerald Taft, who purchased for \$475, a filly, Norwattuck Candy by Easter Twilight, consigned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Southwick of North Hadley, Mass.

Summary: weanling, consignor, price and buyer:

Filly, Great Hill Patti, by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lassard, Hampton Falls, N. H., \$625, to Cornell P. Vaughn, Arlington, Vt.
Filly, U. C. Reverie, U. of Conn., \$625, to Virginia Smith, Gilboa, N. Y.
Filly, Equinox Sweetheart, by Mr. and Mrs. Orin H. Beattie, Manchester, Vt., \$700, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Lester Wyatt, Oxford, Mass.
Filly, Townshend Melutante, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ela, Bolton, Mass., \$575, to Mr. and Mrs. Alden B. Starr, Syracuse, N. Y.
Filly, Green Meadows Phyllis by Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse, Richmond, Mass., \$475, to David A. Wiley, Kimmel, Ind.

Colt, Leader's Bit o' Erin by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Proctor, Topsfield, Mass., \$675, to Mr. and Mrs. Olin Cote, Hampton Falls, N. H.

Colt, Virilendon, by Mr. and Mrs. David Brockett, Ipswich, Mass., \$850, to S. R. Orcutt, Rowley, Mass.

Colt, Green Meadows Jester, by Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse, Richmond, Mass., \$750, to Ralph M. O'Connell, Pittsfield, Mass.

Colt, Foxy Night Hawk, by Walter Carroll and Paul Rumbaugh, Farmington, Mich., \$725, to Leonard S. Wales, Weybridge, Vt.

Colt, Bald Mt. Gay Holiday by Mr. and Mrs. Keynith Knapp, Arlington, Vt., \$500, to Aubrey D. James, Delhi, N. Y.

Gelding, Skiparee Indian Joe, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, North Pownal, Vt., \$400, to Peggy Lee Nichols, Denver, Col.

Gelding, Green Meadows Davison, by Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse, Richmond, Mass., \$325, to Thomas McNabb, Williamstown, Mass.

Gelding, Arnona Mars L., by Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, Kanona, N. Y., \$275, to Sawyer Boisvert, Cheshire, Mass.

Gelding, Bald Mt. Plainsman, by Mr. and Mrs. Keynith Knapp, Arlington, Vt., \$250, to Gordon K. Brigham, Rockville, Conn.

Filly, Anneigh Irish Melody by Mrs. Ann Stedman, Stonington, Conn., \$900, to Phyllis H. Guagliardi, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Filly, Hy Crest Pennet, by Milo Measel, Novi, Mich., \$600, to Virginia Smith, Gilboa, N. Y.

Filly, Foxy Rhythmette, by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rumbaugh, Polk, Ohio, \$775, to Ruth Gendron, Rochester, Vt.

Filly, Senora Showblez Vona by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona, Frederick, Md., \$575, to J. B. Reid, Francetown, N. H.

Filly, Skiparee Maid Marian, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, North Pownal, Vt., \$375, to Francis K. Hoar, Holyoke, Mass.

Filly, Sawmill Carlotta, by Dr. Lawrence Slobody, Moores Corner, Mass., \$775, to Lloyd M. Parker, Sudbury, Mass.

Filly, Hy Crest Peggy, by Milo Measel, Novi, Mich., \$475, to George Salisbury, Jr., Castleton on Hudson, N. Y.

Filly, Birch Hill Beatrix, by Dr. John C. Tate, Agawam, Mass., \$700, to Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.

Filly, Equinox Samaweno, by Mr. and Mrs. Orrin H. Beattie, Manchester, Vt., \$650, to Dr. Fred J. Joint, Bath, N. Y.

Filly, Norwattuck Candy, by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Southwick, North Hadley, Mass., \$475, to Gerald Taft, Northville, Mich.

Filly, Skiparee Spring Song, by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler, North Pownal, Vt., \$425, to B. W. Jackson, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

Filly, Dainty Dot, by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smalley, Acton, Mass., \$625, to Orrin H. Beattie, Manchester, Vt.

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Buckeye BREEZE

By PAULINE ZELLER

PATRICIA GATES with her 1961 filly, FOXY MAE BELLE, by Foxfire. Owner Martha Jenkins, Medina, Ohio, at the lines.



The Morgans at the Ohio State Fair were fairly scarce this year and it has been suggested that the number might increase if we had a "Morgan Day" with all Morgan classes on one day, including halter classes. This seems like a very good suggestion and something that we should work on.

Reata Morgan Farm of Sharon Center, Ohio, is sponsoring a giant size "Three-Year Challenge Trophy" to be awarded to the winner of the Morgan Saddle Stake Class at the Annual Cleveland Horse Show. Reata Morgans will show in this class but will not be eligible to win this challenge trophy. This should give our Ohio Morgans something to work for, and should attract many out of state Morgans as well.

Sugar Run Farm, Mt. Sterling, Ohio, has not been doing too much showing this season but they have been very active in the horse circles. The last Sunday in July they entertained over one hundred 4-H Horse Club members from three counties with a Field Day, much like the Field Day held at Sugar Run Farm by the Morgan Club in 1959. The day was a great success and the judge for the day was Mr. Glenn Sonners of Delaware, Ohio, who gave the members some very fine thoughts to take home with them. This Field Day should have brought the Morgans to the public eye as Sugar Run has some very fine Morgans, including champion Big Bill B.

Mrs. Junk and the Joe Bukeys are still quite happy over the showing made by Sugar Run Morgans at the Mid-

Western Horse Show over the 4th of July weekend at Columbus, Ohio. Tarrytown, their three-year old stallion purchased at the first Morgan Weanling Sale, made a very fine showing at halter winning the three year old class. The Champion Morgan Stallion was Nuggett's Val Hawk owned by Mrs. Neva Rittenhouse of Marysville, Ohio. "Val" was sired by Sugar Run's senior stallion Nugget, and is a full brother to Big Bill B, who was the champion stallion of Ohio from 1954



HIDDEN FANCY 011464 (Joleen x Foxfire)
Foaled May 4, 1961. 3rd, Ohio Morgan Breeders Futurity Weanling Filly Class. Owned and shown by George Walton, Hidden Acres Horse Farm, Elyria, Ohio.

to 1957, both at halter and under saddle. Another winner from Sugar Run was Rebecca, who placed second in the yearling filly class. Sugar Run, also, had the first place winner in the Arab yearling colt class and the first place winner in the three year old filly class, this filly was, also, judged the Reserve Champion Arab mare of the show. Two

Morgan colts sired by Big Bill B, also placed well in the class for two-year old horse colts; Dan Patrick winning the blue, now owned by A. W. Shiflett of Sidney, and Captivator placing second, owned by T. D. Ulrich of Lebanon. This is quite a handsome pair of two-year old colts. Captivator has been showing all season at halter and has been judged either first or second every time, sometimes over much older horses. Sugar Run Farm has only two for sale at this time, a colt and a filly, but they are always happy to have visitors at any time. They always have the coffee pot on and would love to have you come and visit them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins of Medina spent a Saturday afternoon and evening visiting with Virginia and Pauline Zeller of Findlay. Naturally, all the talk centered around Morgans and time flew by and I'm afraid the Jenkins' Morgans were a few hours late getting their supper that Saturday evening. The Jenkins are planning on sending their two year old stallion, Chadwick, to Bob Hart of the Hart Stables in Westerville for his saddle training this fall.

I believe Morgan lovers the world over should express their thanks to Jeanne Mellin for her wonderful book "The Morgan Horse." It certainly is a book that has long been needed and should go far to help promote our Morgan horses.

Miss Bee Hart of the Hart Stables, Westerville, Ohio, has been selected as Queen Contestant of the Ohio Morgan

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Eastern States Horse Show

Some of the finest Morgan horses in the Northeast took top honors at the Eastern States Horse Show held Sept. 21 through 24 at the Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass.

The show, with more than 350 horses entered, was held in the big indoor ring of the Coliseum at the Exposition. Highlights included the appearance of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in presentations of their Musical Ride, and special dressage performances by Harry Gilhuys, one of the five top dressage riders in the world.

The Eastern States Horse Show was honored for the first time this year by its selection as the meeting place for a bi-monthly meeting of the American Horse Shows Association.

Winner of the Morgan amateur to ride championship stake was Orland Ike, owned by Mrs. David L. Brackett of Ipswich, Mass. Reserve Champion was Green Meads Marauder, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse, of Richmond, Mass.

This year it was Windcrest Showgirl's year. This well balanced mare put on a brilliant performance. She was able ridden throughout the show by Dr. S. Robert Orcutt of Rowley, Mass. This good mare is owned by Miss Helen Stofer of Norwich, N. Y.

In the Morgan breeding classes, Bar-T-Intruder, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tompkins of Rowley, Mass., was named champion Morgan stallion three years old and under. Reserve champion was March On, owned by Mrs. David L. Brackett of Ipswich, Mass.

Champion Morgan filly three years old and under was Skiparee Bonnie Lassie, owned by Wedare Farms, Lancaster, N. H. Reserve champion was Orland Gaystar owned by Orland Farm, West Newbury, Mass.

Winner of the Grand Champion Morgan title at the show was Bar-T-Intruder with Reserve champion, March on.

Morgans did exceptionally well in the New England Horseman's Council Open Pleasure Horse Class with Vigilendon, UVM Frolic and Katinka Hawk taking first, third and fifth respectively.

Morgan Pleasure, English, Amateur-to-Ride: Won by UVM FROLIC, Mrs. Paul Weiner, Haverhill, Mass.; 2nd, JUST-A-SWEETHEART, Mrs. John Mercer and Ruth, Westminster, Mass.; 3rd, TOWNSHEND LADY-O-PEACE, Townshend Morgan-Holstein

Farm, Bolton, Mass.; 4th, ORCLAND GAYSTAR, Orland Farm, W. Newbury, Mass.; 5th, VIGILENDON, Dr. S. Robert Orcutt, Rowley, Mass.

Morgan Under 15 Hands — Amateur to Ride: Won by GREEN MEADS MARAUDER, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse, Richmond, Mass.; 2nd, GLADGAY'S PRIDE, Mark H. Hanna, Framingham, Mass.; 3rd, AURORA LEIGH, Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont, N. Y.; 4th, WINDCREST WINDSOR, Wedare Farm, Lancaster, N. H.; 5th, BROADWALL DRUM MAJOR, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson, Greene, R. I.

Morgans 15 Hands and Over: Won by TOWNSHEND VIGILAD, Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont, N. Y.; 2nd, BAR-T-BERMUDA, Mrs. Paul Weiner, Haverhill, Mass.; 3rd, BAR-T-FEATHER D., Tralas Morgan Horse Farm, North Stonington, Conn.; 4th, BROADWALL TALLEYRAND, Robert A. Joslin, Clayville, R. I.; 5th, ORCLAND DONDARLING, Orland Farm, West Newbury, Mass.

Morgan Amateur To Ride Championship Stake — Morgan Horse Club Challenge Trophy: Champion, ORCLAND IKE, Mrs. D. L. Brackett, Ipswich, Mass.; Reserve, GREEN MEADS MARAUDER, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse, Richmond, Mass.; 3rd, BAR-T-BERMUDA, Mrs. Paul Weiner, Haverhill, Mass.; 4th, GLADGAY'S PRIDE, Mark Hanna, Framingham, Mass.; 5th, BROADWALL TALLEYRAND, Robert A. Joslin, Clayville, R. I.; 6th, HIGHLAND MASQUERADER, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Kent, Hampton Falls, N. H.; 7th, WINDCREST WINDSOR, Wedare Farms, Lancaster, N. H.; 8th, ORCLAND DONDARLING, Orland Farm, West Newbury, Mass.

Morgan Open: Won by WINDCREST SHOWGIRL, Helen Stofer, Norwich, N. Y.; 2nd, GAY DANCER, Dr. C. P. Nelson, Concord, Mass.; 3rd, BAR-T-BERMUDA, Mrs. Paul Weiner, Haverhill, Mass.; 4th, TOWNSHEND VIGILAD, Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont, N. Y.; 5th, MORNINGSIDE FAN FARE, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Conn, Chester, N. H.

Morgan Championship Stake — Starawton Challenge Trophy: Champion, WINDCREST SHOWGIRL, Helen Stofer, Norwich, N. Y.; Reserve, GAY DANCER, Dr. C. P. Nelson, Concord, N. H.; 3rd, GLADGAY'S PRIDE, Mark H. Hanna, Framingham, Mass.; 4th, ORCLAND IKE, Mrs. David L. Brackett, Ipswich, Mass.; 5th, MORNINGSIDE FAN FARE, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Conn; 6th, TOWNSHEND VIGILAD, Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont, N. Y.; 7th, BAR-T-BERMUDA, Mrs. Paul Weiner, Haverhill, Mass.; 8th, BROADWALL TALLEYRAND, Robert A. Joslin, Clayville, R. I.

Morgan Weanling (Stud or Filly): Won by BAY STATE IVY, University of Mass., Amherst, Mass.; 2nd, BELLE DONNA, Dorothy Chester, Amityville, New York; 3rd, TOWNSHEND VIGIL DAWN, Townshend Morgan-Holstein Farm, Bolton, Mass.; 4th, AMOSTOWN BARBARA, Edward G. Bertram, W. Springfield, Mass.; 5th, BAY STATE IDEAL, University of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Morgan Yearling (Stud or Filly): Won by MARCH ON, Mrs. David L. Brackett, Ipswich, Mass.; 2nd, MY SWEET SUE, Mrs. E. J. Poltras, Holliston, Mass.; 3rd, BAY STATE HANNIBAL, University of Mass., Amherst, Mass.; 4th, WINDCREST FROLIC, J. B. Reid, Greenfield, N. H.; 5th, WINDCREST COUNTESS, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lees, Jr., Brimfield, Mass.

Morgan 2 Year Old Stud: Won by BAR-T-INTRUDER, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Tompkins, Rowley, Mass.; 2nd, CAYENNE PEPPER, Dr. J. J. O'Loughlin, Waterford, Conn.

Morgan 2 Year Old Filly: Won by SKIPAREE BONNIE LASSIE, Wedare Farms, Lancaster, N. H.; 2nd, WINDCREST ANN, J. B. Reid, Greenfield, N. H.; 3rd, SAWMILL ATTRACTION, Sawmill River Farm, Moore's Corner, Mass.; 4th, SEALET SILHOUETTE, Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont, N. Y.; 5th, BROADWALL PATTY MAY, Robert Olson, Danielson, Conn.

Morgan 3 Year Old Stud: Won by BAY STATE FLINTLOCK, University of Mass., Amherst, Mass.; 2nd, ORCLAND DONDARLING, Orland Farm, W. Newbury, Mass.; 3rd, WINDCREST WINFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. David Farley, East Haven, Conn.

Morgan 3 Year Old Filly: Won by ORCLAND GAYSTAR, Orland Farm, W. Newbury, Mass.; 2nd, UVM FROLIC, Mrs. Paul Weiner, Haverhill, Mass.; 3rd, BALD MT. PIXIE, Robert Olson, Danielson, Conn.; 4th, AURORA LEIGH, Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont, N. Y.

Champion Morgan Stallions 3 Years Old and Under: Champion, BAR-T-INTRUDER, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Tompkins, Rowley, Mass.; Reserve, MARCH-ON, Mrs. David L. Brackett, Ipswich, Mass.

Champion Morgan Filly 3 Years Old and Under: Champion, SKIPAREE BONNIE LASSIE, Wedare Farms, Lancaster, N. H.; Reserve, ORCLAND GAYSTAR, Orland Farm, W. Newbury, Mass.

Grand Champion Morgan, 3 Years Old and Under: Champion, BAR-T-INTRUDER, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tompkins, Rowley, Mass.; Reserve, MARCH ON, Mrs. David L. Brackett, Ipswich, Mass.

Deerfield Fair Horse Show

Sept. 28 through Oct. 1

Judges: J. Miller McAfee, Ronald A. Sharpe

Morgans In Hand: Won by ORCLAND IKE, Mrs. David Brackett, Ipswich, Mass.; 2nd, GREEN MEADS MARAUDER, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Morse, Richmond, Mass.; 3rd, BAR-T-BERMUDA, Barbara Weiner, Haverhill, Mass.; 4th, HILL CREST LEADER, Jack Lessard, Hampton Falls, N. H.; 5th, FAIRFIELD FASHION, Sheila Andrews, W. Newbury, Mass.; 6th, U.N.H. GAYMAN, University of N. H., Durham, N. H.

Morgans Under 15 Hands: Won by SWEET PEPPER, Waseeka Farms, Ashland, Mass.; 2nd, GREEN MEADS MARAUDER, Darwin Morse, Rowley, Mass.; 3rd, HILLCREST LEADER, Jack Lessard, Hampton Falls, N. H.; 4th, BILLY BURKLAND, Hylee Farms, (shown by Dr. Robert Orcutt) Cambria, Wisconsin.

Morgans — 15 Hands and Over: Won by MORNINGSIDE FANFARE, Clayton B. Conn., Chester, N. H.; 2nd, WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farms, Ashland, Mass.; 3rd, ORCLAND IKE, Mrs. David Brackett, Ipswich, Mass.; 4th, BAR-T-COLONEL, Paul Leary, Hampton, N. H.

Morgan Stake: Won by MORNINGSIDE FANFARE, Clayton B. Conn, Chester, N. H.; 2nd, WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farms, Ashland, Mass.; 3rd, GREEN MEADS MARAUDER, Darwin Morse, Richmond, Mass.; 4th, SWEET PEPPER, Waseeka Farms, Ashland, Mass.

Morgan Pleasure: Won by ORCLAND GAYSTAR, Orland Farm, W. Newbury, Mass.; 2nd, VIGILDA JOY, Patricia Freund, Amesbury, Mass.; 3rd, WASEEKA'S DARCY, Pam Cetlin, No. Andover, Mass.; 4th, U. V. M. FROLIC, Paul Weiner, Haverhill, Mass.

Morgans In Harness: Won by SWEET PEPPER, Waseeka Farms, Ashland, Mass.; 2nd, HILLCREST LEADER, Jack Lessard, Hampton Falls, N. H.; 3rd, TOWNSHEND VIGILECT, Clayton Conn, Chester, N. H.; 4th, GREEN MEADS MARAUDER, Darwin Morse, Richmond, Mass.

Morgan Parade: Won by ORCLAND LEADER, Stephen P. Tompkins, Rowley, Mass.; 2nd, WHITEFIELD, Marilyn Shea, Woburn, Mass.

HORSEMAN'S FULL MOON

By DOROTHY LOCKARD

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Mississippi Valley News

By PAT WERTS

The Mississippi Valley Morgan Horse Club held its September meeting on the 24th at the home of the Kenneth Whites in Springfield, Ill. This was the first meeting since June, the July and August meetings having been suspended due to the fact that most folks were too busy to come. Twenty-five were present for the annual election of officers. All the present officers, with the exception of the Treasurer, were re-elected. The office of Treasurer was combined with that of the Secretary, making for a smoother operation of both jobs. Heading the club again this year is Neal Werts; Raymond Brachear is Vice-President; Aline Pocklington, Secretary-Treasurer, and Pat Werts, Publicity Secretary. The Publicity Secretary will be assisted by Renee Page and Lisa Clemens, who will publish the monthly newsletter, "Morgan Tails." The Board of Directors includes Truman Pocklington, Dr. McCarthy, F. K. Dzenegolewski, and Ray Searls. Elected as District Directors were Stuart Hazard, Kansas, Ernest McElhinney, Iowa, and Roy Brunk, Illinois.

The Board of Directors will undertake a study of the By-Laws, with an eye toward revising them to better suit our present needs.

A fall trail ride will be held October 15 at Camp Don Bosco, home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Wilhauk, Sr., Goldman, Mo. There are miles of gravel roads to ride on in a beautiful section of rolling, wooded hills; in addition, for those who do not have horses or cannot bring them, the Wilhauks can supply camp mounts. The noon meal will be served by the hosts — just bring yourselves and your horses. A short meeting will also be held.

On the agenda for November is our annual banquet to be held Saturday evening, November 11, at 6:00 P.M., at the White Cottage in Raymond, Ill. Raymond is located about 30 miles south of Springfield, Ill., just east of Highway 66 on Highway 48. A delicious smorgasbord (all you can eat) will be served. Everyone is welcome — however, reservations would be appreciated, so drop a note to the Secretary, Mrs. Truman Pocklington, Ship-

man, Ill., if you plan to come. Movies (of Morgans, of course) will be shown following the dinner.

September found the club juggling the meeting date to avoid conflict with three horse shows having Morgan classes. On September 10, the O'Fallon, Ill. show had an Open Driving Class, Shown to Any Type Vehicle. The Duke of Lebanon, owned and shown by F. K. Dzenegolewski, put on an outstanding show to win the approval of both judge and crowd. In second place was another bay stallion, Donodon, owned and shown by Truman Pocklington. Mr. Searls drove his chestnut two-year old mare, Wanona Princess (Prince de Jarnette x Frosty Princess) for the first time in a show and placed third. She has high, light, action and will do all right with a little more experience. Aline Pocklington drove Del Emma to fourth place, while a nice-looking bay two-year mare, Gallant Sue (Gallant Tex x Princess Toby) was fifth for Mr. Dzenegolewski. In addition to the Morgan class, Morgans were well represented in the Grand Entry, with Truman Pocklington carrying the American flag on Del Emma and the Duke of Lebanon with the Mississippi Valley Morgan Club flag. Other Morgans in the Grand Entry were Donodon, Gallant Sue, Misty Lynn, and the grade Morgans of the Lane Wilton family. Both Lane and his daughter Nancy won prizes in the Grand Entry drawings.

The following Sunday at Jacksonville, Ill. found only three Morgans on hand for an English Saddle Class. However, they all showed well, with Mr. Breezy Cobra first for Pape Stables; Jeanne White's Copper Cloud, shown by Warren Brachear second, and Tweedle Dee, a flashily colored stallion of Joe DeRosa's, third.

Winner of the Morgan 3-Gaited Class at Kenny Rogers Show near St. Louis on September 24, was Camp Don Bosco's Gallant Chief, bay stallion ridden by Lisa Clemens. Second went to Panfield's Thor owned by Dr. D. F. McCarthy and ridden by Ann Moran. Another young lady, Barbara Monfort, was third with her little bay gelding, Fancy Dan. Dr. McCarthy's Roselynn

was fourth, shown by Renee Page, while fifth was Royce Wilhauk Jr.'s two-year old dark chestnut stallion Amber Sun.

F. K. Dzenegolewski of Lebanon, Ill. recently sold a yearling stallion Gallant Fox, to Kenneth Bailey of Indiana, Pennsylvania. His sire is Gallant Tex and his dam Amberina, making her a full brother to the above Amber Sun. Fred also has a bay stud colt by Duke of Lebanon out of Lilita — haven't seen it but Lilita is a good-looking mare and Duke's record speaks for itself.

Another recent sale is that of Starfly, the Greenwalt's popular bay mare that has done so well for them. She goes to the Hinkson's of Holbrook, Ariz., where she will join several other Morgans on their big ranch.

We were glad the Ernest McElhinney's of Morning Sun, Iowa were able to be at the meeting. They had four colts this year, all sired by Warhawk (Flyhawk x Sentola). Three are stud colts — a dark chestnut out of Jeaneta Vedette; a bay with two white socks out of Annie de Jarnette, and a dark chestnut out of Betty de Jarnette. June de Jarnette has the only filly, a dark chestnut with a light tail.

Royce Wilhauk, Jr. has been called to active duty for a year under President Kennedy's mobilization of certain reserve units. While he's gone, his two-year old stallion, Amber Sun will be kept at Camp Don Bosco, and trained and shown by his uncle and cousin. Royce has been looking for a good mare — looks as though this will have to be shelved for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Searls have a very unusually colored filly out of their grey mare, Frosty Princess, and sired by Prince de Jarnette. The little filly is a strawberry roan. Wonder if anyone else has ever had a roan Morgan? Speaking of the Searls, Mr. Searls and Cinnamon King have — so far — won nothing but blues this summer in Parade classes. The last week in August they won three firsts in one week — at the Bond County Fair at Greenville, Ill., and twice at the Granite City, Ill. show.

Truman and Allene Pocklington have ridden their Morgans in three parades this summer. At the Shipman, Ill. Homecoming they rode Miss Charm and Del Emma as escorts to the flag bearer. They rode also at the Dor-

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Southeastern News and Views

By BARBARA BEAUMONT COLE

Thanks to the Morgan Horse Club which sponsored the class, the North Carolina State Championship Horse Show held an open Morgan saddle class on Friday night, September 29. This is the first AHSA show in the South ever to have a Morgan class, and since it is the leading show in the Southeast, we were especially pleased to have the class. Originally we had hoped for three Morgan classes but the Lions Club of Raleigh which sponsors the show decided to cut it from four to three days this year, and with this cut went our other two classes. But show managers Bill and Bob Dillon say that plans are in the works for three or four Morgan classes in the show next fall, if Morgan exhibitors will fill them.

Cecil Wheeler of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, judged the Saddlebreds and the Morgans. O'Neil Howel of Memphis, Tennessee was the announcer and made a special effort to tell the audience about the Morgans. Fred Harris of Miami, official show photographer took some good pictures of the class. There were nine entries, with seven of them in the ring Friday night. Every Morgan was in excellent condition and well turned out. Judge Wheeler pinned the class as follows: 1st, Miller's Bendel, owned and ridden by Frances P. Pugh of Raleigh; 2nd, BAY STATE BOUNTY, owned by William Turner of Summerville, S. C.; and ridden by Judy Fitzgerald; 3rd, Clement, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of Raleigh and ridden by Charles Hinson; 4th, Carolina, owned by the Coles and ridden by Karen Viall; 5th, Trophy's Merit, owned by Mrs. Pugh and ridden by Ann McEachern; 6th, Merry Mia, owned by Dr. Alice McInnis of Raleigh and ridden by Tommy Bruce; 7th, UVM Fantasia, owned by Robert Carter of Reidsville, N. C., and ridden by James Durham.

John Diehl and Thomas White of Fort Lauderdale, Florida have formed a partnership to breed, train, show and sell Morgans. They have started their stable with a showy two-year old stallion, Spring Go, by Mor-Ayr Supreme out of Lilli Glo. They also own a six-year old dark chestnut mare with an almost white mane and tail, Leota Lee,

by Tenpin out of Joyce Colonel. Their latest addition was purchased from Mrs. John Noble of Three Winds Farm, Clark's Summit, Pa., the good four-year old show mare Three Winds Betsey (Easter Twilight x Bald Mt. Petite Ann). In co-operation with other Florida Morgan owners, and any northern owners wintering in Florida, they hope to fill some Morgan classes in Sunshine Circuit show next winter. Anyone interested in showing in Florida in January should write them at 4009 N. E. 21st Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, as soon as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Donahoe of Huntington, West Virginia, recently visited several Southern Morgan owners. It is always interesting to hear about other people's breeding programs, and the Donahoes have been quite successful with theirs. Starting some years ago with one mare, Tarr of Keeneland (Congo x Deliah) they bred her several times to Lamont (Juzan x Nella). From these matings they kept two daughters which have been bred in turn to the elegant young stallion Edward Ash (Lippitt Ethan Ash x Paragraph). This last cross has given the Donahoes some excellent young stock, to judge from the pictures I have seen and the opinions of those who have seen the horses.

They have apparently hit a good combination of Morgan type with show horse ways.

Don L. Snyder of Winston-Salem, North Carolina has recently bought a black six-year old gelding, Dot S Midnight (Leon Congo x Dot S. Ann) bred by the Sutter Ranch in Kansas. This gelding is said to be a really top-notch working stock horse. Here is a chance for someone to buy a contender for the Morgan Horse Club's recently announced cutting horse purse.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Flinchum of Guilford, North Carolina have made arrangements to buy the handsome colt, Tara's Award (Trophy's Award x Trophy's Merit) from Dr. and Mrs. Watson Pugh of Raleigh. They will take him home when he is weaned in January, and they are looking forward to training him. Mrs. Flinchum is especially interested in showing in western events, but perhaps Award's unusually good natural action will persuade her to show him under English tack also. The Flinchums plan a Morgan breeding, training, and show program and intend to add some registered mares to their stable in the future.

Central States News

By DOROTHY COLBURN

On Saturday morning, September 16, Hy-Lee's Lady Maudeen at last presented her owners, the Henry Rensmans of Wheaton, Ill., with a foal by Danny de Jarnette. We've all been concerned about this foal, for it was considerably overdue, and we are much relieved to know that all went well and that Lady Maudeen and her daughter are hale and hearty. This filly is said by those who have seen her to be very like her grand-sire, Justin Dart (as typey a Morgan as can be found in these fifty states.) She has been named (tentatively) Lady Jeanette.

So far in 1961 our club boasts fourteen foals — nine fillies and four colts. Two of these are Half-Morgans, one from a Thoroughbred mare and the other from a Quarter type mare, and the other twelve are purebred. We believe there are one or two more still unheard from and hope the news will be coming along before we start talking about our 1962 foals!

News a-plenty has come out of Elgin, Ill., lately. First, we heard of the marriage of one of our most active members, Georgie Sweet, to Darwin Pfeiffer. Georgie is the daughter of Mabel and Harry Sweet and will be remembered as the owner of the half-Morgan gelding, Red Oak, and as the rider who piloted her father's barrel-racing Morgan stallion, Rhythm's Bimbo, to his first ribbon in a Western Pleasure class at the DuPage County Fair Horse Show last summer. Our congratulations and best wishes to Georgie and Darwin.

Then through the grapevine comes news that the Sweets have purchased two more Morgans — Bold Fortune O (Archie O x Rhythm's Lovely Lady), two-year old full brother to Rhythm's Bimbo and also a weanling full sister to their filly, Rhythm's Noble Lady.

In view of the hurricanes and floods in other parts of the country, we feel a little diffident about mentioning the rains that have been inundating Chicago land of late but since they had a very definite effect on the horsey activities in this locality, we have to bring up the subject. First the Plainfield Horse Show (one of the nicest shows we have) was completely rained out. I quote from "The Onlooker" column in our monthly Newsletter: "It rained

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Kyova Morgan Association

By CLAIRE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Beamer Donahoe, of Huntington, W. Va., were host to the Kyova Morgan Horse Association for their September meeting. Approximately forty hearty enthusiastic members and friends climbed to the top of DeBoyd Hill (some of us lazy ones drove up) for a delightful picnic lunch which included everything from Bar-B-Que to delicious home-made ice Cream. Everyone enjoyed seeing the Donahoes' mares and foals. Three of their young stock which they had sold were returned for the day. Ten head altogether. Larry Beuhring's bay two year old stallion is certainly making a handsome horse, and a disposition second to none. Larry says there will be several half-Morgans around Huntington next year. Mary Elizabeth Baribean is riding her yearling gelding with only a halter, this little fellow and his small owner are inseparable. Mr. Dwight Plymale brought along his yearling chestnut Ashley DeBoyd, who is showing a lot of promise for his new owner (what about some pictures fellows). It is hoped for our next meeting we will have Mr. Lyman Orcutt as guest speaker. Two new members were taken in this month. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoyt of Chillicothe, Ohio. The Hoyts have four of their Morgan mares here from the East now. Joe says, they have built about seven miles of board fence, so far and a lot more work to be done yet. Members and friends attending were: Mr. North Doudna, Huntington, W. Va.; Larry Beuhring, Jib Beuhring, Shoals, W. Va.; Mr. Gifford, Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. B. M. Baribean, daughters Mary Elizabeth and Janie, Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Plymale, Huntington, W. Va.; Florence Donahoe, Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hoyt and sons, Cash, Eric, Chillicothe, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leach, daughter Pamela, Williamstown, W. Va.; Mrs. Eleanor Brackman, Jackson, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, daughter Dayne, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Tim Middlekauf, Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Needham, daughter Mary, Marietta, Ohio; Faith Fennimore, Leola, Ohio; Susie Tunejak, Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donahoe, daughter, Brenda Kay, Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan West,

Parkersburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Fouch, Huntington, W. Va., and host Mr. and Mrs. Beamer Donahoe.

Help! All Morgan owners, now is the time to come to the aide of what might be a homeless Morgan. Captain McCutchin's owner Jacque Jones is trying to make up her mind between showing horses or dogs. Recently attending an all breed dog show in N. Y. showing Mrs. Juanita Benninger's Puli, I hear there was quite a display of blue ribbons and trophies in the station wagon, when Ray and Jacque arrived home. The little dog had won his Major win toward his Championship. (Dog shows are too confusing to me, hope this is correct.)

Eleanor Brackman has brought her beloved chestnut stallion Sugar Run King out of retirement. At his first show King took home the blue as he always did in the past. His first son got a good start in the Ohio Futurity in a large class of weanlings he brought home a third. Look for his picture in this issue. Holly's Katrina owned by Ray Leach of Williamstown brought home two thirds from Ashland, Ohio show.

Just got a letter from Maxine Kidwell of Utica, Ohio, in which she enclosed two pictures of Devan Diamond. I had such a good laugh out of it thought you might. She says, "We had a good laugh over a column of Dorothy Lockard's in the Morgan Horse Magazine, she called their stud "Archie Garbage," and that sounded so true to form! We've long called Devan our animated garbage can — anything we hand him he eats. Of course the "most" was the plate of bacon and eggs he coaxed from Joyce and Jeanne at Midwestern last year and ate every bite. Hot dogs he relishes — but the boys and I finally stumped him tonight! He was playing in the paddock as I was taking a bucket of milk out of the barn. He begged so hard, we just poured some out and offered it to him (just fresh from the cow). He tried it twice, but it was just more than he could stomach — such awful snorts — and he looked so disgusted at us when we laughed so hard! Some people might not think a horse could look disgusted, but then they don't know Morgans, do they?

Mid-Atlantic News

By AVELIEN RICHARDS

John Diehl may be remembered as the man who started the excellent filly now known as Sweet Pepper, then sold her to Johnny Lydon for Waseeka Farm. Now he is back in the "horse game" again and a recent purchase proves he still has an appreciation for a well-bred good type Morgan. Three Winds Betsey (Easter Twilight x Bald Mt. Petite Ann) is his recent buy from Mrs. John Noble of Clarks Summit, Pa. Betsey will go to Florida where Morgans are rapidly becoming noticed.

David Childs decided to practice hard and show his favorite Morgan gelding Duces Wild (Lippitt Moro Ash x Ruthven's Isobel Ann) at a local show in the Elmira area. Major has a big hit . . . and create a couple of proud parents. Teaming his nice gelding along in a large Junior Pleasure horse class won him a nice blue! That is a nice start for a seven year old youngster!

One of the outstanding young Morgans in our own area is Kanisteo Major (Illawana Jerry x Marybelle). Shown by Linda Landers this gelding turned in one of the prettiest performances in an equitation class recently at a local show in the Elmira area. Major has a real showhorse trot and with Linda teaming him like a real showhorse he is one of the prettiest moving Morgans we have seen in a long time, highest action in the world yet a horse that his owner, James Barrett can really enjoy a pleasure ride on.

A nice note from Dorothy Bachman recently expressed her fun in managing to defeat her Dad at Hamburg with her two 3 year olds, beating HIS 3 year olds. Dorothy's little Georgiana Twilight (Lippitt Sam Twilight x Lippitt Georgiana) is doing surprisingly well for her age as she took 3rd in the Morgan English Pleasure, 3rd in Seat and Hands. The Bachmans have a large group of those good "Twilights" and from our own Twilight here I would venture the thought that (1) you never mistake them for anything but Morgans; (2) they have all that vitality you hear about in the old type Morgan; (3) the natural action of this strain is rather surprisingly showy. One of the most dependable little Morgans in the

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Penn.-Ohio Morgan Boosters

By MIMI FILER

On September 17th, the club held a Judging Seminar and Field Day at Milford Fox's Morgan Farm in Middlefield, Ohio, on a beautiful sunny Sunday afternoon. Sixty members were present and we all had a thoroughly enjoyable and educational time. Fox's, Aley's, Dyckes, Mark Hills and Helene Zimmerman presented the horses in the ring and Dayton Lockard, Helene and Milford commented on the good and bad points of the various horses. Spooky Dyckes, Suzie Fox and Helene rode various horses to demonstrate how to show a horse in the various classes. The finish was beautifully done with Arrowhawk demonstrating how a Morgan should perform in a pleasure class, both English and Western, as a jumper, as a performance horse (going collected with higher action), and as a rousing finish, as a roadster under saddle when he really flattened out in a fast, racing trot. All this from a 16 year old horse who had heaves so bad a couple of years ago that the vet said he would have to be put down! I think we all owe a debt of gratitude to Barbara Montgomery for her research that led to Wirthmore Feeds putting out a feed that really controls heaves and brings these horses back from near death to top condition. Arrowhawk put in an afternoon that would be strenuous for a young horse and never coughed once. Then he tickled everybody by ranging up and down the fence mooching goodies from the picnickers. It was funny to watch his face as he cased the crowd, trying to spot a soft touch.

We all got a chuckle from Bob and Susie Nierman's clever birth announcement — printed on a horseshow blue ribbon! Since we are anticipating a blessed event ourselves I've been racking my brain for a clever horsey announcement with no results, so I really got a kick out of theirs. Bob and Susie have the snazziest horse stationery too — with pictures of their three horses down one side. Their filly, Kiss the Wind (by Crystal Voyager, an Arab imported from England out of Helen Dear, Susie's Saddlebred mare) took second in the Half-Arab Weanling class at the Maryland State

Fair. That filly has real class, from the picture.

President Milford Fox reports a new high in the Buckeye State, where two Morgans recently sold for a reported \$4,000 each — that's the kind of news we like to hear! Milford has sold all his '61 foals except the one they are keeping — Dee Cee Caprice (Devan Cap x Bird Leon). Two fillies and a broodmare are scheduled to leave for Massachusetts before snowfall and the Mark Hills will get their filly as soon as she is weaned.

Milford's stallion, Deerfield Challenger, won the Grand Championship in the saddle stake at the Mid-Atlantic Morgan show in Frederick, Md., and I hear tell that Clair and Norma Lewis's L. U. Colonel won the Parade Stake. Congratulations to you all!

Wanted to get a chance to talk to all the members I hadn't met at the Field Day, to get some newsy tidbits from you all, but as usual, spent so much time gassing with the first few I talked to, never did get around to everybody. How about you all sending your little squibs on down, hmmm? We don't expect anything especially sensational — we just want to know what horses you have and what you're doing!

Did get to talk to trainer Buddy Johnson and he had the happy news that Maxine Delahanty is opening a stable near here in Sharon, Pa., next Spring and that he will commute three days a week to help with the teaching and training — saddle seat, hunter seat and stock seat equitation. I'm sure they'll have all the pupils they can handle — this will fill a real need in this area.

Clyde Norris' Dyberry Nekomia won a blue in hand at Hamburg, N. Y. and a 3rd in the 3-Gaited and 3rd in the stake, and is bred to Roy Taylor's Royal Crest Parader from Medina, Ohio. Roy has been in the hospital for two months, but is now home and expects to be out and around in another two months. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery! Clyde also reported that their Nekomia's Archie N took second at Hamburg in his class. From all reports the Hamburg show was a dandy.

The winner of the drawing for the Justin Morgan painting, so nicely done in oils, by Linda Lee Regleman of Fairview, Pa., was Rachael Centers of Portland, Indiana. And we have an-

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Morgans in the Land of Enchantment

By LORRAYNE C. BYERS

The season's shows are supposed to be over for this year, but the writer wonders if the New Mexico Morgan Club people acknowledge a "season." Already there are bits of this and that flying in from around the southwest — who is working with this Morgan for that class and vice versa. Of course, with the relatively mild winters in this part of the country, the small local saddle club shows go on throughout the year, however the next really big event for the Morgan is the Crippled Child's Charity Show in April in the Albuquerque Coliseum. The fast trotter seems to be dominating the thoughts and fancies of the local horsemen. This is the heart of the stock horse country and he has been the one and only, so to speak, since horse shows become popular here. The hunters and jumpers gained popularity rather sporadically in the past few years, and now since the introduction of the versatile Morgan, interest is leaping in the harness horse and especially the roadster. One strong indication of this increasing interest in the harness horse was the inclusion of harness classes for the Arabian at the New Mexico State Fair this year for the very first time, although the Arab has been a regular feature for many years at this great show — could it be that this classic little horse is trying to snatch some of the Morgan's appeal before it can get into full swing? Two Albuquerque Morganites are already working hard to have good-going roadsters ready for '62. Dr. Woodard is busy with his beautiful Windcrest Bob B. and the Byers' their Jubilee's Pastime. In Santa Fe the Banta's are keeping an eye out for a bike (although we haven't heard yet which of their Morgans is headed in this direction). The other harness classes are going to benefit too — in Albuquerque Dr. W. D. Andrews can be seen practically every spare minute busily working his young Sunswep Chief, a strong going colt that shows speed, and both looking like they enjoy their workouts as the best part of any day! Trainer Earl Skinner is starting the Howard Ebeline's Aaron Jay in harness, this colt has a terrific record at halter and

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MID-AMERICA



WINDCREST PLAYBOY, 3 years old, winning 2 Grand Championships, 2 Reserves, 1 Junior Champion and 16 Blue Ribbons during 1961.



WIND CREST FIRST LOVE, 4 years old, Grand Champion Mare, Western National; Grand Champion Mare, Brighton Show, Brighton, Colo., 3 1st prizes in open; 3 2nd at National Morgan Show in Northampton, Mass., in 1961.



Some of the winnings for Big Bend Farms of 1961.



BIG BEND CINNAMON VELVET, 2 years old, Reserve Champion Estes Park and placed 1st in 2 year old Fine Harness, National Morgan Show, Northampton, Mass., in 1961.

HYLEE'S TOP BRASS (Max Hi Ho Kid x Dolly Mae), Grand Champion Morgan Stallion, Kane County All Morgan Show, owned by Gordon Heitman, Huntley, Illinois.



WINDCREST PLAY BOY, 3 years old, Grand Champion Stallion at Estes Park Show, owned by Big Bend Farms, Winnebago, Ill.



NEW MEXICO



DOTTIE C., Champion Mare, owned by T. H. Conklin, Stigler, Oklahoma.



EL BUCKY, Reserve Champion Stallion, owned by Wally Ripple, Provo, Utah.



RETANNA, placed 3rd in English Pleasure, owned by Lynne Leary, Los Alamos, New Mexico.



LOCKELYN, placed 1st in Pleasure Driving, owned by Maxine Merchant, Houston, Texas.

STETSA, placed 1st in Yearling Stallions and Fillies, owned by Gladys Eberline, Santa Fe, New Mexico.



DORSET'S FOXFIRE, placed 1st in Aged Stallions, owned by Maxine Merchant, and shown by Earl Skinner of Albuquerque.

NEW MEXICO



MOLETA BEE, placed 1st in Weaning Stallions and Fillies, owned by Bee Morgan Corral, Santa Fe, New Mexico.



MON HEIR SUNELLE, DORSET'S LIPPITT JOY, MISS FOX, placed 1st in Family Class, owned by the Santa Family, Santa Fe, New Mexico.



STEELMAN, place 1st in Gay Nineties, owned by T. H. Conklin, Stigler, Oklahoma.



WINDCREST BOB B, placed 4th in English Pleasure, owned by Dr. W. K. Woodward, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

MON HEIR MAYLEISE and Foal, placed 1st in Broodmare and Foal, owned by the Bee Morgan Corral.



AARON JAY, Champion Stallion, owned by Howard Eberline, Santa Fe, New Mexico.



NEW MEXICO



LUCKY ALLEN, placed first in the Obstacle Class, owner Jan Painter, Albuquerque, New Mexico.



TRIUMPH, placed 1st in the English Pleasure, owned by Hughes Seewald, Amarillo, Texas.

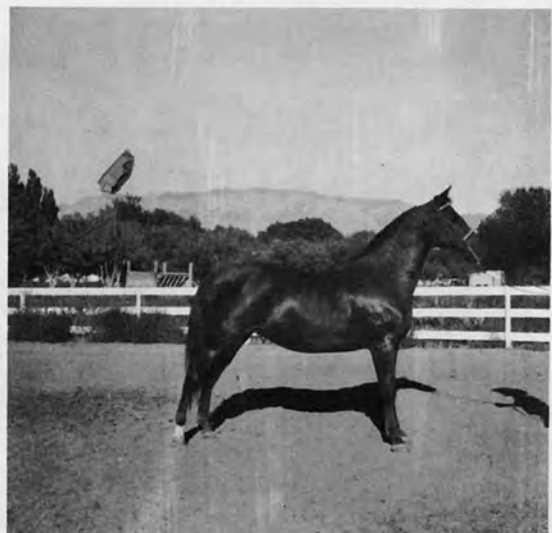


Mrs. Virginia Banta up Sidesaddle on **MON HEIR SUENELLE**, in the Gay Nineties Class, in the Santa Fe Horse Show.

REX LINSLEY placed 1st in Western Pleasure, owner W. C. Byers, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Paul Byers up.



JUBILEE'S PASTIME, Reserve Champion Mare, owner W. C. Byers.



PACIFIC NORTHWEST



LITA FIELD (Sonfield x Ginger Vermont) winner of the 2 year old filly class, owned by the Leo Beckleys, Mt. Vernon, Wash.



KEYSTONE'S NUCHIEF, 11947, 4 year old stallion, owned by M Bar K Ranch, Bothell, Washington. Placed 1st in Jack Benny Pleasure Class; 2nd in Western Stake and Maiden Western, and 4th in Stallions, Western.



SKAGIT TOKETIE (Skagit Vashon x Lucy B), winner of the Mares and Geldings, Western, owned by Louise D. Bates, Granite Falls, Wash. being shown by Darryl Kelly, Seattle, Wash.



DYBERRY ROBIN (Lippitt George x Lippitt Miss Nekomia) gave a demonstration of the Justin Morgan Class; owned and driven by Dr. Elmer Searls, Puyallup, Wash.



PANORA FIELD (Sonfield x Orafield), winner of the yearling filly class and Reserve Junior Champion Mare, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

SKAGIT SI, Junior Champion Stallion and 1st in 3 year old Colts, owned by Frank Cole, Kirkland, Wash.



KEYSTONE (Pomulas x Red Lass), winner of Get of Sire, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns, Wenatchee, Wash.



PACIFIC NORTHWEST



BONNIE OF BO'DOT (Danny Lu x Brown Knox Lu), placed 1st in 3 Year Old Fillies and Junior Champion Mare, owned by Bo'Dot Stables, Snohomish, Washington.



SKAGIT NIKA (Dapper Dan x Vigella), placed 1st in Mares 4 and over that have foaled and Grand Champion Mare, owned by Bo'Dot Stables.



LINFIELD (Gayman x Orafield), Reserve Champion Mare, 1961 P. N. W. all Morgan Show, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, Mt. Vernon, Washington.

LINFIELD (Gayman x Orafield), placed 1st in Gay Nineties, Combination and Versatile Morgans, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, driven by Al Erickson of Wash., accompanied by Mrs. Gerald Fahrni, Abbotsford, Canada.



LINFIELD (Gayman x Orafield), placed 1st in Mares 4 and over that have not produced foals, and Reserve Champion Mare, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley.

POMULA (Pomulus x Etna), placed 1st in the Pleasure Driving Class, owned and driven by Susan Conklin, Entiat, Wash.



PACIFIC NORTH WEST



CHIEF HEROD, 10817, gelding owned by Gladys J. Koehne, M Bar K Morgan Ranch, Bothell, Washington. Winner of Model Gelding Halter Class; placed 4th in English Stake.



BROADWALL ST. PAT (Parade x Lippitt Georgia), Grand Champion Stallion, 1st in Stallions 4 and over and 1st in Stallions English; owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, Mt. Vernon, Washington, and ridden by Al Erickson, Washington.



POMULA (Pomulus x Etna), winner of the Hack Class, owned and shown by Susan Conklin, Entiat, Washington.



MONTEY VERMONT (Keystone x Ginger Vermont), Triple Western Winner; 1st. Stallion Western; 1st. Stockhorse; and 1st. Western Stake, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, and shown by Al Erickson, Washington.

DYBERRY ROBIN (Lippitt George x Lippitt Miss Nekomla), Reserve Champion Stallion, 1st in English and Western Maiden Classes; owned and ridden by Dr. Elmer Searls, Puyallup, Washington.



ORAFIELD (Panfield x Oratress) winner of the Mare and Produce class, shown on left with her daughters **LINFIELD** and **PANORO FIELD**. Orafield is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley.



ESTES PARK SHOW



PRINCE OF PRIDE, owned and shown by Mary Woolverton, Littleton, Colorado. This double registered Palomino Morgan was second in Western Pleasure, Stallions; Three Gaited Class; English Pleasure Stake; 5th place, Western Pleasure Stake; Third place Parade Class.



GENERAL COTTON, owned by Reed's Planing Mill, Denver, Colorado and shown here by Everett Reed and Mrs. Reed, receiving trophy in the Gay Nineties class. Miss Diane Hunter, Queen of Estes Park Rooftop Rodeo making the presentation.



GALLANT KING, Reed's Planing Mill and shown by Everett Reed, receiving the trophy in the Pleasure Driving Class. Diane Hunter making the presentation.

GENERAL COTTON, owned by Reed's Planing Mill, and shown by Everett Reed, winner of Morgans in Harness Championship Stake Class.



Reserve Champion Stallion, **FLEETSON**, owned by Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Harrison, Montana. Show by Dean Jackson.



Reserve Champion Mare, **ECHO'S PIXIE**, owned by Echo Farms, shown by Bill Dansby.



Grand Champion Gelding, **GREEN MEADS BENROD**, owned by Mrs. H. W. Nichoalds, Englewood, Colorado.

GALLANT KING, owned by Reed's Planing Mill, and shown by Everett Reed. Winner of Roadster Class.



OREGON SHOW



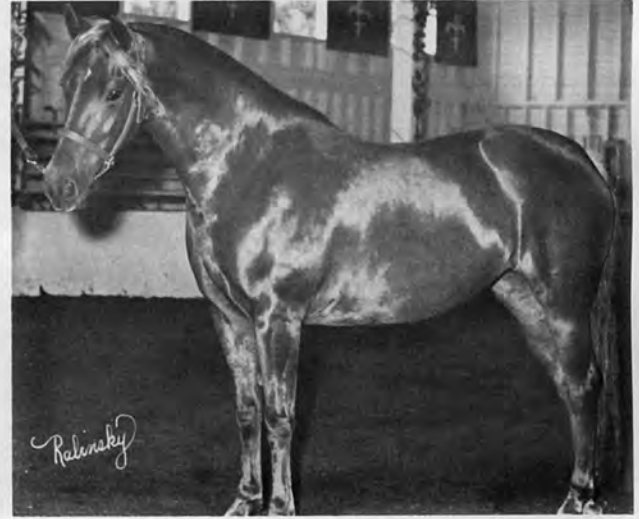
WAER'S RED HAWK, placed first in Western Pleasure Juniors, owned and shown by Jim Avichouser.



LINFIELD, 1st in Mares 4 and over and Grand Champion Mare, owned by the Beckleys.



ARANAFIELD, placed 1st in Colts 1 Year and Reserve Junior Champion Stallion, owned by Philip A. Morrison.



MARY TODD, placed 2nd in Mares 4 and over and Reserve Grand Champion Mare, owned by Jeanne Van Deusen.

THELBEN PRODIGAL JON, placed 2nd in Colts 2 years, owned by Thelben Ranch, Sherwood, Oregon.



LADDY LINSLEY, placed 3rd in Model Geldings 1 year and over, owned by Cliff and Betty Curl.



OREGON SHOW



FERNCREST SILVER KING, placed 1st in Colts 3 year Junior Champion Stallion and Reserve Grand Champion Stallion, owned and shown by Dr. C. D. Parkinson.



LELA LINSLEY, placed 1st in Junior English Pleasure, owned by Clarence Simon, and shown by Scotty Ward.



FERNCREST CHRISTY, placed 2nd in the 2 year Fillies, owned by Christine Caldwell.



Unnamed Colt, placed 1st in Colts of 1961, owned by Jim and Marie Michels.

GOLD PENNY, placed 1st in the 1 year old Fillies, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Blewett,



GAY SPRING, placed 2nd in Mare with 1961 Foal, owned by Frank Neely.



OREGON SHOW



BONNIE MORGAN, MY STARS, LYNN KNOX, placed 2nd in the Family Class, owned by Chester Bacigalupi, shown by Ruth, Judith and Chester Bacigalupi.



KAY, with owner Sharon Kronbuegel taking 3rd place in Stock Horse Class.



BROADWALL ST. PAT placed 1st in Stallions and Grand Champion Stallion, owned by the Beckleys and shown by Al Erickson.



DICKIE'S PRIDE placed 1st in Western Pleasure Stallions, owned by Steve Reeves, and shown by Clyde Truit.

Unnamed filly with dam **PIXIE-DE-ONNALEE** took 1st place in Mares with 1961 Foals.



ADDY BELLE, placed 1st in Pole Bending, 2nd in Texas Barrel, owned and shown by Rita Durrell.



MADISON LAD, placed 1st in Texas Barrel and Stock Horse, owned and shown by Warren Ward.





Wagon Train Promotes Aid for Retarded Children

Left: Wagon Train of WBZ-TV, Channel 4, Boston. The clock was turned backward 200 years recently as the wagon train recalled the "days of old." Shown at left as they unhitched at the end of the day for a well earned rest.

Right: Mrs. Jean Hussey, Belchertown, Mass.; John Buzzell, E. Brookfield, Mass., with his two registered Morgan horses, SELECT'S ETHAN, 12 year old gelding and BAY-STATE SANDY, 13 year old stallion.

Massachusetts Association For Retarded Children sponsored the 150 mile wagon train trip from Greenfield to Boston, Mass. 80 people rode for 6 days in 11 wagons, pulled by 18 horses and 4 mules. They ate out and slept out and none received any pay, but gave up a week of their time for this worthy cause.



FINAL TRIBUTE TO LIPPITT VICTORY 8673

By Warren E. Patriquin

It is with a very saddened heart that we have to announce the death on Sept. 27, 1961 of Lippitt Victory. Up to a day or so before his death, Victory was as active and spry as a two year old colt. His makeup was such, that he was full of animation and had a proud air about him at all times.

In the 19 years of his life, Victory graduated from a farm boy, born at the Green Mountain Stock Farm in Randolph, Vt., and at the age of six moved to the big city of Boston to become a City Slicker With his dark chocolate body, auburn mane and tail, flashy white blaze with high white rear socks, Vic not only looked like a city slicker but was one. He was always a gentleman.

He was picked twice as "the best horse" at the annual Rodeo Parade at Boston Garden. I'll never forget a night back in November, 1949, when Victory and I appeared on opening night at the rodeo. The band had just finished the opening number, the house lights were dimmed as the announcer started to introduce the stars of the show. Victory stood patiently as he watched one pretty cow girl after another race across the arena blanketed by spotlights. Then came the moment when the announcement echoed through the garden, "Tonight ladies and gentlemen we have the winner of the world championship rodeo street parade."

"It's Warren Patriquin on his Morgan stallion, Lippitt Victory."

With a blare of trumpets and a barrage of spotlights, Victory took off across the arena floor as if he were shot out of a cannon. After the first leap, Vic was at full speed,

and only at the very far end of the arena was I able to get my feet back into the stirrups. Vic had showed those pretty girls on their Quarter horses that there was another horse in the show that could run at top speed with a takeoff like a motorcycle.

This was Vic. He would always realize the part wanted of him, and in any situation, would act accordingly. He was a horse that could always be trusted.

At a Bunker Hill Day parade in Charlestown near Bunker Hill monument, Vic and I had pulled over to let a marching unit by. We were on a side street facing the bands as they marched along. There were children and grownups all around us when out of the corner of my eye I noticed a woman with a baby in a carriage directly to the rear of Victory. At this moment, a large drum and bugle outfit let out with the loudest fanfare of the day, directly in front of us. All that I said was "Vic, stand."

And with the posture of one of Her Majesty's Royal Guards, Vic stood silently until I could make my way safely back into the parade.

We'll miss your nickering for the grain in the morning, and your very own personality. We'll miss seeing Victory at the horse shows and remarking, "There are a lot of horses here, but Vic is the only one that looks like he does."

We want to extend our gratitude to Mr. Robert Lippitt Knight for his kindness in selling Victory back to us. This grand old horse is now but just a memory, but his blood will live on forever.



MID-ATLANTIC



Ruth Mercer and JUST-A-SWEETHEART, winning the Pleasure Driving Class.



BROADWALL DRUM MAJOR and Emily Horns in Combination Class.



Ruth Mercer on JUST-A-SWEETHEART, the little mare that made history by taking 7 blues at the Mid-Atlantic Show.



Sally Simons, winning second in lead line at the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Show, 1961 on PENN STATE NOON-TIDE.

Wendy Weber, winner of AHSA Medal Class, Mid-Atlantic Show.



Mr. J. C. Ferguson and PARADE in Stallions under Saddle Class.



Ruth Mercer on JUST-A-SWEETHEART, winner of Arrowhawk Challenge Trophy for Versatile Morgan, presented by Helene Zimmerman.



MID-ATLANTIC



PENN STATE NOONTIDE 08949 (Topfield x Noontide), winner of Senior Mares and Champion Mare at Mid-Atlantic Morgan Show, Frederick, Maryland, 1961.



STATUETTE, winner of the 2 year Filly Class, at the Mid-Atlantic Show, owned by Miss Wendy Weber, Jefferson, N. Y.



MEDICINE MAN 13211, Stallion foal, 8 months (Lippitt Mandate x Pennstate Noontide) placed 4th in the Mid-Atlantic Futurity Weanling Stallions, Broodmare and Foal, in the 1961 Mid-Atlantic Morgan Show in Frederick, Maryland.



COUNTRY SQUIRE 12748 (Squire Penn x Koko Dean), placed 1st in Yearling and 2nd in Yearling Stallion, at the Mid-Atlantic Horse Show, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lucine, Jr., Providence, Rhode Island.

KINSMAN, winner of the Mid-Atlantic Futurity and Weanling Colt Class, Mid-Atlantic Show. Owned by Marilyn C. Childs, Ringtown, Pennsylvania.



LIPPITT POLLY ANN NEKOMIA and KINSMAN, winners of Mare and Foal Class, owned by Marilyn C. Childs.



MID-ATLANTIC



Mr. J. C. Ferguson and his good stallion **PARADE** in owner-to-ride class.



BALD MT. SUNDANCE (Easter Twilight x Verran's Dixie Ann), placed 1st in 3 year old Stallions, at the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Show, owned and ridden by Bob McCallum (age 14) of Baltimore, Maryland.



Carl Albert Childs on **DUCES WILD**, placed 3rd in Leadline, 2nd in Geldings Under Saddle, 2nd in Parade, 2nd in Ponies at the Mid-Atlantic Show.



Robert Stuart Childs on **NANCY DATE**, owned and led by Dr. Fances Schaeffer, winner of leadline class, Mid-Atlantic Show. Nancy Date also was winner of Mid-Atlantic Sweepstake.

BROADWALL DRUM MAJOR from Broadwall Farms, with Emily Horns up.



Mrs. Mercer driving **JUST-A-SWEETHEART** in the Justin Morgan Performance Class.



Oregon Morgan Horse Association

By JEANNE VAN DEUSEN

Champion Mare Omitted

I am sorry to have omitted the mare champions at the Josephine County Fair in Grants Pass last issue. The Grand Champion Mare was Sonoma's Jezebel owned by Phil Morrison and Reserve Champion, Lela Linsley, owned by Clarence Simon. This was strictly an oversight and you both will accept my sincere apologies.

High Point Morgan Awards

Just a reminder that it is the responsibility of the exhibitors to forward all points won to our secretary, Mrs. Parkinson of Eugene. It is not the duty or responsibility of the secretary to dig out the number of points your Morgans have won, but is up to each individual exhibitor. Another reminder, the annual meeting has been moved up to the third Saturday in November so get busy and get those points in.

Clackamas County Fair

Marcy Blewitt writes that their stallion, Billy Rebel, was named Grand Champion Stallion and their little filly, Gold Penni, Grand Champion Mare at the Clackamas County Fair. Helen Zee, owned by Hugh and Carol Osborn was Reserve Champion.

Oregon Morgans Clean Up At Washington Fair

Charles and Elaine Akes took several Morgans to the Washington Fair and brought home their share of ribbons. Their little filly, Char-El Cindy, took first in the fillies of 1961 and was Champion Foal with Char-El Colleen taking third. Cedar Wing was first in the mares four and over and Reserve Champion Mare, all ages. Cayatena took second in this same class, as well as being Champion Mare with Produce. At the Lilac City Horse Show in Spokane, Shawalla Divide was named Grand Champion Stallion.

New Homes For Morgans

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald purchased a two year old half Morgan gelding, Wham-Bam-Bino which brings their total to three Morgans.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Coffey sold My Gal Sal to Dr. and Mrs. Swancutt. My Gal Sal is by Sallypen by Blackman and is the Swancutt's first Morgan.

Felzan, a three year old mare, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller from the Dean Jackson Ranch. She is by Juzan out of Felicity and in foal to Fleetson. They also purchased a weanling filly by Broadwall St. Pat which they will bring home later this year.

Dr. C. D. Parkinson sold Sunny Sky to Mrs. Edith Edwards of Elkton. He also sold a chestnut stud colt out of Sunny Sky by Ferncrest Silver King to Mr. Edwards. Looks like the Edwards are going to make owning Morgans a family affair.

Oregon State Fair

We do not have all the results from the State Fair but do know that Ferncrest Jubilee took 1st in Stallions One Year and Under. Trinango's Abbenette took third in Mares 3 years and over and Ferncrest Dot, 1st in Fillies 2 years of age. These are all owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Olson of Eugene. Glo Field, owned by Dr. C. D. Parkinson, placed 2nd in Fillies 1 year and under.

Trinango's Abbenette took a 4th place ribbon in the Open English Three Gait at the Doug-ette Mounted Patrol Horse Show.

A Little Of This And That

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald helped Jim and Marie Michels move into their house on their new place a few weeks ago. Bet they are as happy as a clam at high tide to be settled

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New York News

By RUTH ROGERS

The regular September meeting of the New York Club was held on Sunday, the 17th, at the Glenview Inn, Moravia, N. Y. Ruth Rogers and Mrs. C. W. Rodee were hosts.

Those who did not attend missed one of the best meals of the year. After the pleasant business of eating was over, President Mary Arnold spoke briefly and to the point, postponing discussion of anything except our October show. After the meeting, club members visited the nearby Rodee stables, where we saw the well-known stallion, Brown Pepper, and his famous little gelded son, Don Quixote Pepper. Brood mares and foals, and the old show horse Star Bright, now retired, make up the rest of the family.

When this report reaches print, our second All-Morgan Show will be over, and we all hope now that it will live up to its advance promise. Those of you who have ribbon winners, in New York State and out of it, please send pictures at once to Mrs. V. J. Rogers, Martin Road, Akron, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buisch of Lyndonville have sold their two year old filly, Flicka's Foxy Queen, by Foxfire-Springhill Flicka, to Reuben and Allan Horst, of Newton, Ontario, Canada. Foxy was the blue-ribbon two-year-old at the Erie County Fair and had several other wins to her credit before that — in fact, had won every time shown.

The Horsts have other horses, including the Morgan stallion, Suncrest Boy, by Redberry-Tillicum, purchased last year from Earl W. MacMichaels of Reeseville, Wis. Foxy will eventually be bred to him and in the meantime will be used as a driving horse for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rumbaugh, owners of Foxfire, stopped with the Buisches on their way to Green Meads Weaning Sale, but were just too late to see their stud's offspring, who had been delivered to the Horsts the day before. They were, however, well pleased with Foxy's full brother,

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Mid-America Morgan Club

By JANE BEHLING

Attention — Mid-America Morgan Directory

The Mid-America Morgan Directory is now available at 75 cents per copy, and believe me folks, this will be the best three-quarters of a dollar you have spent in a long time. This attractive and informative book lists the names and addresses of all the Mid-America members, along with member owned Morgans (nearly two hundred). It tells you which farms anticipate being able to offer Morgans for sale with reasonable regularity, and also advises which stallions are available for service, and the specific animal. All the mares and foals are included along with their names, numbers, color, age, sires and dams. This Directory has been produced primarily to encourage your visits to those farms listed there-in. I might mention that there are a limited number of these Directories available, and to insure yourself of a copy, please send 75 cents to Mrs. Earl MacMichael, Reeseville, Wisconsin, who will be in charge of distribution. Do it today!!

Mid-America Club Meeting

What a meeting this was!!! The gathering of the clan at 1 p.m. on September 10th at the farm of Earl and Sadie MacMichael's of Reeseville, Wisconsin. Want to hate yourself? Want to feel real remorse? All right now, those of you that didn't make the meeting — We sat down to an honest to goodness "groaning board," relishes, cheeses, salads (all plural many times over), chicken, ham and beef, more salads and vegetables, home made bread and rolls. Feeling regrets? Finished up this feast ala-Sadie, with cherry, apple, blueberry and pineapple pies, angel food cake, chocolate cake and cookies. How about that!! Cute horsy center piece, along with horse shoe butter patties.

Following this tremendous epicure's delight we began our business meeting. Highlights of this meeting were the presentation of a plaque, and a talk given by Mr. Roy Brunk, Regional Director of the National Morgan Horse Club

Mr. Harold Meyer of Barrington, Ill. presented a handsome mahogany and bronze plaque on behalf of the Mid-

America Club as a "Testimonial of sincere appreciation of the splendid leadership and time so generously given by Robert Behling, President, presented by the Mid-America Morgan Horse Club, Inc., 1959 and 1960." Mr. Behling, our past President has done an excellent job of promoting the Morgan horse through securing classes for them at all the major shows in the Mid-America area, and his representation of the Morgan breed as a Director of the Wisconsin Horse Association.

President Harry Andre introduced our speaker for the day, Mr. J. Roy Brunk of Rochester, Illinois, who answered many pertinent questions for club members, and gave innumerable helpful suggestions. Mr. Brunk and his especially sweet wife Emma were a most welcome addition to our meeting, and I know that ever one joins me is extending them an invitation to join us any and every time that they can.

The next meeting will be held on November 12, 1961 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne at Batavia, Illinois. Hope to see all of you there.

Correction — Cedar Crest Acres

Sharon Klapel, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Klapel of Rockford, Ill., tells me I done her wrong! No intention, I assure you. It all boils down to the fact that the Klapels have looked high and low for black and bay mares for foundation stock as Cedar acres they recently purchased Bonnie Toot (Illawana Ben and Bonnies Belle) that I reported as being a brown mare, actually Bonnie Toot is black. However won't take all the blame myself, as Vol. VII of the Morgan Registry lists her as brown. Anyhow, she is a mighty good looking mare, and the Klapels are justly proud of her.

Manitowoc, Wisconsin

Another husband and wife team that are straining their buttons in pride are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellestad of Manitowoc. They tell us that their 1961 stallion foal sired by Emerald's Aristocrat and out of Caven-Glo Saguaro is really something! They call the young fellow "Lightening" now, and it seems he is aptly named.

Joyride Morgans, Eau Claire, Wis.

Karene Heimstead, proud owner of the brown stallion Firestone (Townshend Gaymeade - Bambino) and Illawana Joy Royale (Fudge Royale - Illawana Peggy) a chestnut mare, is creating quite an interest in Morgan horses in her area of Northern, Wis. Karene has shown Joy Royale at 8 shows this season and has never been out of the ribbons in either English or Western tack! Mighty nice record considering that the mare was not broken when she was purchased last fall.

It's A Girl!

Of special interest to those who remember the chestnut mare shown some time ago by HyLee Farms at Cambria, Wis. named Poppycock (Townshend Gaymeade-Papoose) now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burnheimer of North Waldoboro, Maine. Poppy foaled a beautifully headed filly on Sept. 2nd. Mrs. Burnheimer advises that mother and daughter are doing fine, and the humans around the place are up on Cloud 9!

They're Off!

Went to the harness racing at the Dodge County Fair a couple of weeks ago, and were most impressed with the prancing bay stallion and handsome young fellow that led the pacers and trotters to the gate. And no wonder it was Billy MacMichael of Reeseville, Wis. and his three year old Morgan Durango. Sure pleased the crowds.

HyLee's Lady's Man Dies

I know that all of you will be saddened to learn that HyLee's Lady's Man, senior stallion at Big Bend Farm at Rockford, Ill. has passed on to greener pastures. "Danny" as he was called was a "breeders type Morgan" right from his tiny ears to the long flowing tail. Foaled in 1956 at HyLee Farms in Cambria, Wis., this dark chestnut stallion was by Max Hi Ho Kid and out of the champion mare HyLee's Lady Justin. He was very much a favorite with visitors at Big Bend, he sparked with personality, and had a disposition and manners remembered by all. He was an "honest" horse, as many people described him. He had gotten some mighty fine young horses for his owners, the William Bartons' among them Big Bend's Dana, Big Bend's Pilot, and several excellent 1961 foals. I am sure that everyone joins me in extending sympathy to the Bartons on their loss.

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New York State Fair Show

Mr. William J. Cunningham, Mexico, Missouri, judged the Morgans in the breeding division of the 1961 New York State Fair at Syracuse, N. Y., on September 7. The placings are as follows:

Stallions, 4 years old: Won by U. C. HIGH LIFE, Wildewood Farm, Rome; 2nd, BAY STATE ADMIRAL, A. C. Drowne, Sandy Creek; 3rd, BOBOLINK, Wildewood Farm; 4th, RED PEPPER, Wildewood Farm.

Stallions, 3 years old: Won by OATKA VIGIL BOB, Misty Vale Morgans, Rome.

Stallions, 2 years old: Won by UVM GATES, Lt. Col. John Kindesparger, Syracuse.

Stallions, Yearlings: Won by WINDCREST TROUBADOUR, Dean Caccamis, Lima; 2nd, MR. ROBIN, Wildewood Farm; 3rd, WINDCREST MAGIC, William Taggart.

Stallion Foal 1961: Won by ARNONA CHARLIE L, Arnona Farm, Kanona; 2nd, LITTLE GIRL'S FOAL, Wildewood Farm; 3rd, COUNTRY SQUIRE, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith, Penfield.

Senior Champion Stallion: U. C. HIGH LIFE.

Reserve Champion Stallion: BAY STATE ADMIRAL.

Junior Champion Stallion: WINDCREST TROUBADOUR.

Reserve: Mr. ROBIN.

Grand Champion Stallion: WINDCREST TROUBADOUR.

Reserve: U. C. HIGH LIFE.

Mares, 4 years and over: Won by LITTLE GIRL, Wildewood Farm; 2nd, PICANINI, Arnona Farm; 3rd, ORCLAND YOLENDA, Mrs. Edward G. Murphy, Syracuse; 4th, UVM ELAINE, Misty Vale Morgans; 5th, PANDY'S JUANITA, Curtis Smith.

Mares, 2 years old: Won by JUANITA'S PRIDE, Smith; 2nd, WREN, Wildewood Farm.

Mare, Yearling: Won by RR MARGIE LOUISE, Mrs. Ayelen Richards, Pine City.

Mare, Foal 1961: Won by FIDDLERS FIRST, Murphy; 2nd, GEORGIANNA'S FOAL; 3rd, LEADERS SUNSHINE BABE, Mrs. Mildred H. Dalton.

Senior Champion Mare: LITTLE GIRL.

Reserve Champion Mare: PICANINI.

Junior Champion Mare: JUANITA'S PRIDE.

Reserve Champion Mare: FIDDLER'S FIRST.

Grand Champion Mare: JUANITA'S PRIDE.

Broodmare and Foal: Won by LITTLE GIRL, Wildewood Farm; 2nd, PANDY'S JUANITA, Smith; 3rd, GEORGIANNA, Wildewood Farm; 4th, DONNA MAE PEPPER, Murphy.

Reserve Champion Mare: LITTLE GIRL.

Produce of Dam: Won by LITTLE GIRL, Wildewood Farm; 2nd, PANDY'S JUANITA, Smith.

Get of Sire: Won by DYGERT'S KING, Wildewood Farm.

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Mid-America

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Emerald Acres, Manteno, Ill.

Finishing up the 1961 show season with 74 placings, among them twenty-one blues, twenty-one seconds, thirteen thirds, nine fourths and one fifth, and five championships. Two of these Championships were Grand Championships at the Grundy County Fair, won by Skychief and his yearling daughter Emerald's Nekomia, this was Skychief's fifth consecutive win of this title, over all breeds.

Emerald's Nekomia is young Gary Osman's 4-H project this year. She is a little beauty with a nice way of going, and we would all have liked to have seen the ear to ear grin on Gary as he claimed his over two foot tall trophy.

Top Brass Morgan Horse Farm, Huntley, Illinois

Watch out folks — take a gander of the picture in this issue of "Brass Buttons" first offspring from the many times champion stallion HyLee's Top Brass and Dakota Lynn. If this does not put a few grey hairs on your heads, I don't know what will! She's pretty and can move off all four corners like her pappy. The Heitmans know how to put the right kind of finish on their stock and "Buttons" will have all the right kind of handling. This coupled with her birthright could mean a blue ribbon path.

Cloud with a Silver Lining

How would you like to go to a show and have your fine harness buggy lose contact with it's wheels, not once but twice! Gordon Heitman did. However, wheels or no wheels, HyLee's Top Brass brought down the house at the Illinois State Fair, when he had to be unhitched from his wheel-less buggy at the end of the Open Morgan Fine Harness class and line driven up to claim his blue ribbon. Brassy whose name has become synonymous with Championships not only won the Open Fine Harness event but the Open Morgan Under Fifteen Hand saddle class and the Open Morgan Saddle Stake at Springfield, which makes him undisputably the greatest! He is sired by Max Hi Ho Kid and out of the great mare, Dolly Mae.

They're All Champions

Can't help it, just must take off our hats to Dolly Mae, chestnut, twenty year old daughter of Captain Red and Golden Honey. This grand old mare has foaled many a time for her owners

Bob and Jane Behling of HyLee Farms, Cambria, Wis., and all, every single one of her offspring have been judged Champions at the big shows. Beginning with HyLee's Lady Justin (by Justin Dart) who was Grand Champion at the Michigan State Fair, Saginaw, Michigan Show and Columbus, Ohio in 1953, 1954 and 1955. HyLee's Lady Maureen (by Justin Dart) who was Champion at Michigan and Saginaw in 1955 and 1956 and Reserve Champion as a yearling in 1955 at the Illinois State Fair and the Michigan State Fair. HyLee's Top Brass (by Max Hi Ho Kid) who was Grand Champion of the Illinois State Fair in 1958 and 1959, Wisconsin State Champion in 1959 and 1960, and also 1961 Champion Kane County All-Morgan Show. HyLee's Lady M.E.L. who was Grand Champion of the Illinois State Fair in 1959 and Res. Champion of the Minn. State Fair in 1960. And HyLee's Lady Lynn 1961 Junior Champion of the Kane County All-Morgan Show! How's that for a record?

Long Live the King (Kookie, that is)

King Kookie, two year old black stallion, owned by Mr and Mrs. Charles Rafferty of Rockford, Ill, has been promoting the Morgan Horse in Open classes to perfection. At the Goden Valley Horse Show as Janesville, Wis., King Kookie placed third in the Open Halter Class (all breeds) with twenty seven entries. In the Rawhide Riders Show at Rockford, Illinois this black son of Cinnamon King and Dahabeah topped 22 entries to win the Open Halter class of all breeds. Long may he reign!

That's all for this month. How about making a good investment in fun and good fellowship and take out a membership in the Mid-America Club? Our Secretary Doris Norton of Monroe, Wis., will be happy to send you all information.

New York

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Buisch's weanling stud colt, who will make his debut at our October show.

Stan and Marlene (Beggs) Samatuluski report a successful show season for their Big-Little Morgan Farm in Esperence. At the Montgomery-Fulton County Fair, their UVM Enchanter won both the Parade and the Stallions, 3 and over classes. Gentleman Sam won the Yearling class, and Samatuluski placed 2nd in the yearling, 1st in General Purpose Yearling, and 2nd in English Model. About 150

horses participated in this show. It is always good to hear that Morgans do well in open classes.

The Samatuluskis have sold their weanling back stud colt to Mrs. Jack Smith of Preston Hollow, N. Y. This is Sam's Nightcap and he will be shown in the New York State Futurity and other classes.

Many Morgans are being sold to Canada. We would like to take this opportunity to welcome our Canadian neighbors and to congratulate them on their judgment and discrimination.

Oregon

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on their own place with lots of room.

We were sorry to hear Clarence Simon was ill and in the hospital for a while but happy to know he is home again. We hope it wasn't too serious and that he is well on the road to recovery.

Land of Enchantment

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should be a real competitor at performance — due to arrive shortly at Earl's from Amarillo, Texas for harness schooling is one of Hughes Seewald's Triumph colts, so it looks like the Morgan is going to command even more attention in 1962 hereabouts.

We are very happy to welcome some new members — with Texas and New Mexico well represented, naturally we are pleased to include Arizona, our neighbor to the west. Mr. Frank Good, formerly of Independence, Mo. and now of Scottsdale, and a past Morgan owner has indicated that once acquainted with the breed the fever never really fades. He hasn't any Morgans at present, but is busy looking for the start of a new band. From Raton, New Mexico we welcome Mr. Levi Turner, New Mexico State Representative, and son, owners of the mare Shy Ann, her weanling stallion by Captain Blaze and another young stallion.

Albuquerque is very soon to become the new home for three more fine Morgans. Colonel and Mrs. John Primrose have recently purchased a home in Albuquerque, and are bringing their three registered Morgans here from their ranch in Chama. Arriving this month are two geldings, Sonnie (Silgal's Improver x Deadline) and Colonel (Panfield x Deadline) and the mare Deadline (Raymond S. Sentney x Mabel Morgan). The Primroses purchased these Morgans some time ago from Locke Theis, Dodge City, Kansas.

From Santa Fe and Virginia Banta comes news of a near catastrophe! Returning from a trail ride along the Pojoaque River, riding the mare Mon Heir Sunelle and leading Dorset's Lip-pitt Joy, Sunelle suddenly sank to the girth in quicksand. Dismounting, Virginia managed to get free by lying flat and inching out, just to discover the other mare struggling too, about 10 feet away. Fortunately near home, she ran the half-mile to the house to phone for help (hoping it could arrive before they sank any farther.) Joy managed to pull herself free and made a beeline for home and barn, just to be met by Virginia and made to carry her back to the river and Sunelle, complete with shovel and rope. To quote Virginia, "Had it not been so serious the rescue would have been hilariously funny. The fire truck was maneuvered in close to the mare and promptly sunk to the engine. A fireman stepped out of the cab and he sank and had to be pulled out; then came the Fire Chief in his new station wagon. Of course his car also sank. In the meantime, four men had built a dam to divert the water from Sunelle. Perhaps I should explain that in this part of the state we generally have dry, solid river beds and there are open fields or arroyos leading to the rivers from branch roads. Needless to say, we had recently had a flash flood. The mare was rescued by digging and pulling out one leg at a time and then rolling her to solid ground. Being the good calm trooper that Morgans are, she calmly got to her feet, gave a big sigh and shook herself. She escaped with only surface cuts from the rocks and a bit stiff from being confined in the cold water so long. Three cheers for volunteer firemen and Morgans!"

The Bantas had some recent visitors — Mr. Mei of Scottsdale, Arizona, new owner of George Burgess' stallion Rex Allen, who was put up overnight at the Banta's. The Mei's plan to add some more Morgans to their stables in the near future. From Amarillo, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Etchinson stopped by. They had been on a rather extended tour of looking at Morgans. They have two top Quarterhorses which they plan to sell and replace with Morgans for their riding mounts. They are interested in our breed because of his disposition and easy gaits.

Included in this month's issue is a picture report of the winners in the Morgan Division at the Santa Fe Horse Show. This was the first time Morgans were exhibited at Santa Fe and

the Show Committee is very eager to have them back again in next year's show. This means three big ones for '62 — keep them in mind and plan to come. The accommodations are terrific, the climate is unbeatable and you are assured of the very most in hospitality — western style. Crippled Children's Charity Show, April, Albuquerque; Santa Fe Horse Show, August, Santa Fe; New Mexico State Fair, September, all big, AHSA Shows, the top three in New Mexico. Please direct inquiries to this correspondent, 619 Pueblo Solano N. W., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Penn.-Ohio

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other excellent horse artist in our club — Kay Goff Payne, 1820 Pine Hollow Road, McKees Rocks, Pa. Each month Kay does a new and original cover for the Western Pennsylvania Chapter of the Professional Horseman's Association newsletter. She does excellent work and each horse certainly does look like a Morgan. Any more horse artists in our midst?

Two new members for the club, to bring the total up to 93. Don Crooks, Clarion, Pa., and the Glen Cooper family of Adamsville, Pa. Welcome into the fold, you all! Coopers have a lovely Morgan mare, some of you probably saw Suzanne Paden showing in the Parade classes a few years back — can't for the life of me think of that mare's name.

Finally got to see Freda and Jim Aley's filly Abbey, last Sunday. (When the Valleywide Saddle Club held their annual autumn trail ride at their place — another beautiful Sunday afternoon, 22 riders and we had a glorious time). Jim brought Abbey out and lunged her for us and she certainly shows that she has been worked with — took all her gaits on command, stood beautifully on whoa, and really turned in a performance. I can honestly say that that is the only yearling I know of (besides their grade yearling) which knows anything except lead and tie. Their burro, Ralph, also performed for us — Jim has really made a trick mule out of him — and last month he put on his first public performance for the Strayhaven Dog Show we put on as a fund-raiser for our animal shelter. That Ralph is really a crowd-pleaser, especially when Jim makes him into a wheelbarrow.

Got to talk to the Arch Clarks in Hartstown for a minute recently — they had just gotten back from a trip to Idaho.

Attended the local pony sale last

Saturday. Most grade weanling colts were selling for \$30.00, and the top price for the sale was under \$300. A few years back, the top price at this sale was \$30,000. Aren't you glad you aren't in the small pony business? At least the Morgan business is soundly based and not an artificially-inflated fad that could collapse in a few years. Prices were stronger on the large, using ponies and there were some dandies sold. I'd like to see some small Morgans being raised that the youngsters could show as ponies, and yet would have the Morgan willingness and disposition.

Had a nice letter from Penny Brown in Fairview, Pa. She owns the two year old filly Val's Shining Colyne, who she calls Henry, who is by L. U. Colonel out of Devan Val. Penny is working with her under Carol Copeland's instruction. She reports that Ann Engleskirger and Sandy Hicks also have young fillies at Carol's being broken.

Fairview Saddle Club

10th Annual Horse Show, August 27, 1961 — Fairview, Pa.

Model Fillies and Colts (under 1 year): 2nd, HAWK'S SILENT CAPTOR; 3rd, HAWK'S EBONY VELVET.

Model 2 year Colts and Fillies: Won by VAL'S SHINING COLYNE.

Model Mares Over 2: Won by HAWK'S JUNITA; 3rd, LADY DEE; 4th, STORMY HAWK.

Parade Horse: Won by HURRICANE HAWK.

Morgan Horse Class: Won by DEVAN TESS; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S STORMY MISS; 3rd, LUCY BELLE; 4th, TIBSON; 5th, LADY DEE.

English Pleasure: 2nd, STORMY HAWK; 4th, DEVAN TESS; 5th, HURRICANE HAWK.

Open English Performance: Won by DEERFIELD'S STORMY MISS; 2nd, LUCY BELLE; 4th, HURRICANE HAWK; 5th, STORMY HAWK.

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Mid-Atlantic Show

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barn though is Tom Timlin (Roxie's Archie x Westfall Blythe) a gelding that may find a new owner one of these days after a suitable exchange of references.

Barbara Simons is just thrilled with the way her Morgans went over at the Frederick Show. Their very nice Penn State Noontide (Topfield x Noontide) won her mare class and went on to be named Champion Mare of the show. This with an exceptionally nice young stud foal at foot plus carrying cute little Sally Simons to a good 2nd in Leadline goes to show that a family Morgan can be versatile and a quality mare at the same time! The whole family got into the act, as George Simons showed the foal Medicine Man by Lippitt Mandate from Noontide to several good ribbons. We still believe the value of Morgans as a family enterprise is what makes them so popular... a hobby all can enjoy yet still "things of beauty that are joys forever."

As the searing summer weather still hangs on though the calendar says it is fall, Mid-Atlantic Morgans are stomping from one show to another. The record numbers of classes and shows will climax with the final one at Harrisburg. Showing is sure a lot of fun and Morgan people are surely the best anywhere!

You know without my Morgans, fall would find me quite a "football widow" as hubby refs the games, daughter plays a horn at many, but I find that aside from the continued work involved in trying to present a Morgan that must go out and show (against over-shod, over-shackled and artificially fired up ones that "burn out" in a few years) and ever manage to get in the winner's circle at all, I can still enjoy my Morgans. What can be pleasanter than to saddle the gelding Talisman, just at dusk and fly down the dirt roads at a good 5 minute mile clip while his little ears prick forward interestingly and his strong action carries me through the only cool minutes we seem to have together? No matter how hard he is worked for show, or how he must be confined, so he won't have a "bot egg" or faded summer coat, he still remains cheerfully cooperative and the most fun to ride in the world. We have no quarrel with any on their methods of training or shoeing just as long as we can occasionally bask in the pleasure of a good tie with our horses that are living proof of versatility in

family Morgans. There will always be places to show Morgans as they can compete successfully with hunters as April Surprise (Nekomia's Archie x Lantz Flicka) shown so successfully by Ann Hopkins, or Plain Jane (Lippitt Jeep x Archie's Nekomia) ably shown western by Mike Bachman, Duces Wild, mentioned above in Open Pleasure classes as well as countless good Morgans in equitation, parade and open driving events. The overabundance of shows with Morgan classes has kept many of us stepping, but we know our breed is a good one that appeals to a widely different range in types of people so some divergence in types in the breed surely is necessary.

Central States

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in the morning, leaving the grounds pretty soggy, but then the sun came out and started its job of drying things out. I parked my car on a hilltop, thinking smugly that at least I wouldn't get stuck in the mud, and walked down to the ring to watch the show. Saw a large Junior Western Horsemanship class, where Mark Stachne took fifth place riding Justa Trinket. Then the Barrel Race began. With the ring starting to dry out, the first few didn't have too bad a time, but then, with no warning, the skies opened and spilled Niagara Falls over contestants and spectators alike. In true western tradition, the barrel racers stood their ground. So, of necessity, did the judge and ringmaster. So did I, with water running down my neck and oozing through the fabric of my raincoat, because if Rhythm's Bimbo was going to run the barrels, I was going to see him do it. Horse after horse dove through that soup to circle barrels they could hardly see, slipping and sliding — almost, but not quite, going down. Bimbo did an amazingly smooth job, considering that by the time his turn came along the sod was like it had been greased and the turns were ankle deep in mud. Then horses and riders ran for shelter and I raced for my car, as the more intelligent members of the audience had long since done."

The end of this story is that, after making a few desperate attempts to continue the show whenever it looked as if the rain might stop, the whole thing was finally called off and one blessed tractor spent the rest of the afternoon, in the pouring rain, pulling autos and trailers out of the mud.

Then along came the big day of our

fifth annual trail ride and picnic — an event always looked forward to with enthusiasm by all of us — planned, as always, for the last Sunday in September because that is the time of year when people in this area can always depend on perfect weather. *It rained.* The telephone wires were humming with members calling other members to see if the sun was shining somewhere else. It wasn't, and for the first time, we had to call off our annual ride.

I'd like to quote again from our Newsletter, this time from the August issue. Pat Hayward of South Elgin, sent us these paragraphs on the subject of naming your horse and there is no one we know of better qualified to write about it. You can always depend on a Hayward colt turning up with a name that is particularly apt, and very attractive.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Did you ever wonder why or how some horses were named what they are? I have. Some names just don't fit the individual and some fit them perfectly. For instance, a horse named King or Queen or Princess I think should be very proud and go with an airy way.

"We like different, unusual names — our horses must earn their names somehow. Many of you know my pinto gelding, Earlybird. He was born about three weeks too soon and was so weak that he could hardly stand by himself for about a week. By coming into this world sooner than he was supposed to, he earned the name "Earlybird." You know the old adage, "the early bird gets the worm."

"His half-brother we called Tumbleweed — "Tumble" for short. He earned his name, for after Ron started riding him he turned out to have three very definite gaits — Stumble, Trip and Fall.

"TapNor Easter Bonnie was so named because she was born on Easter and being a nice little filly with a happy friendly disposition, we tacked on Bonnie, meaning happy. TapNor Jingle Bell earned her name from the bell she wears on her halter. Her mother,

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Cherokee Lady, is blind and this is the only way she can tell where jingle is. The bell is very sensitive, so that even the least motion will make it jingle, so even when she is trying to teach Cherry the bell can be heard.

"Caven-Glo Ballerina was about the hardest one for us to name. She is very dainty and a little bit timid. After she got acquainted with her legs her name just fell into place, for she fairly dances out in the pasture. Spinning and turning on one leg, then a leap in the air and very graceful landing — but sometimes it ends in a very ungraceful FLOP. She gets up and looks around to see if maybe someone might have seen her fall, and with a shake of her small head she is off on another rampage.

"Did you ever wonder why a quiet little horse was named Stormy or why a big, robust mare was named Dolly?"

"How about your horse? Why did you name it what you did? Did he earn his name or couldn't you think of anything else?"

For information about the Central States Morgan Horse Club, please contact Dorothy Colburn, 2127 West 108th Place, Chicago 43, Ill.

Introduction to Morgans

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Morgan is the ideal pleasure horse. I have discovered that many Morgan owners enjoy pleasant trail rides on their trusty steeds.

At the Sunnyhill and Hamburg Shows and on other occasions, I got to meet many of the people behind the horses in the show ring. I have made many new friends among them and have come to the inevitable conclusion that horse show people are the greatest.

This summer has introduced me to Morgans and their owners and admirers. I believe it has opened for me a lifetime of enjoyment with Morgan horses. Since I am only fifteen and unable to have a horse of my own, I am satisfied with admiring the Morgan with all of its special qualities. No longer is it just a horse but a very special individual. So now I just plan for the day when I, too, can join the other happy Morgan owners. I look forward to the time that I can join the ranks of other horsemen and become a member of the big, happy Morgan family in the Morgan Horse Club.

WE OFFER FOR SALE Five of the following

We do not have stabling facilities for all our present horses. We have none to cull. All are pets. We can't choose which to sell. Therefore we are listing all them for sale until five are sold. We hope you get your bid in early so you won't be disappointed.

BONNIE HAVEN 07316, 14 years

Light chestnut, white star, strip and snip, right front pastern both hind socks white. By Haven out of Bonnie Jarnette. English and Western. Winner of pleasure, command and sit-a-buck classes. Excellent broodmare. Bred to Bayfield Dughal, son of Windcrest Donfield and grandson of Upwey Ben Don.

ESPECIALLY 07657, 13 years

Chestnut, two hind socks, by Raymond S. Sentney out of Danlyn. Dam of Broadwall Golden Lass outstanding pleasure and trail horse. Dam of Gem of Bayfield, ribbon winner at Northampton in two year old filly class. Dam of Nautical Nymph outstanding Rhode Island stock horse. Excellent broodmare. Bred to Panfield.

OATKA DUSKY LADY 07439, 13 Years

Chestnut, right hind coronet and left hind fetlock white. By Magellan out of Verda. Rides and drives. Ribbon winner in Morgan and Open Pleasure, Trail, Hack and Pleasure Driving Classes. Half sister to top producing mare Mayphil. Bred to Bayfield Dughal son of Windcrest Donfield and grandson of Upwey Ben Don.

BROADWALL SPRINGTIME 08998, 7 yrs.

Chestnut, star, left hind stocking, right hind sock white, rides and drives. Never shown. Beautiful conformation, excellent mover. Excellent broodmare. Bred to Parade.

BROADWALL RITA 08855, 8 years

Chestnut, star, and narrow strip, by Triumph out of Blancarita. Rides, drives and jumps. Ribbon winner in Morgan and Open Pleasure, Trail, Hack and Versatility Classes. Excellent broodmare. Producer of Connecticut Arrow, second as a yearling at Northampton.

BAYFIELD DONLYN, r.a.f. weanling

Chestnut stud, star, right front and both hind socks white. By Windcrest Donfield out of Especially. Handsome show prospect by the champion Windcrest Donfield.

BAYFIELD C. A. r.a.f. weanling

Chestnut filly and short narrow strip. By Parade out of Broadwall Springtime.

BAYFIELD BONNIE LASS 010167, 3 yrs.

Chestnut, small star, left hind sock white by Parade out of Especially. Full sister to Gem of Bayfield and Nautical Nymph (See under Especially). Pleasure trail, hack and show prospect.

BAYFIELD GAY-PIPER 12753, 2 years

Chestnut connected star, strip, and snip, light mane and tail. By Gay Blade out of Bonnie Haven. Handsome son of outstanding pleasure horse — Gay Blade.

BAYFIELD DUGHAL 12754, 2 years

Chestnut with no white, by Windcrest Donfield out of Especially. Good pleasure and breeding prospect.

BAYFIELD HEATHER 011370, 1 year

Chestnut, small star, left hind sock white. By Parade out of Especially. Full sister to Gem of Bayfield, Nautical Nymph (See under Especially) and Bayfield Bonnie Lass. Pair prospect with Bayfield Bonnie Lass.

BAYFIELD VIGILITA 011371, 1 year

Chestnut, small star, by Orcland Vigildon out of Broadwall Rita. Outstanding prospect from a winning pleasure, trail and hack mare, from a winning producing mare, from the champion sire Orcland Vigildon.

BAYFIELD MISS B HAVEN 011369 1 yr.

Chestnut, connected star, strip and snip. By Gay Blade out of Bonnie Haven. Handsome daughter of outstanding pleasure horse Gay Blade.

BALD MT. ORALEE 010933, 1 year

Chestnut, connected star and strip, both hind ankles white. By Easter Twilight out of Rosalee. Show prospect out of Rosalee half sister to the top mare May-Phil.

FOXFIRE'S BLACKHAWK 12820, 1 year

Black, no white markings. By Foxfire out of Pixy Hawk. Outstanding show prospect.

U. C. SPARKLER 11810, 4 years

Bay gelding with long irregular stripe. By Bay State Bounty out of Optic. Rides English. Excellent pleasure, trail and hack prospect. Trained this summer by 11 year old girl.

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Miss. Valley

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chester Centennial and again at Bethalto, this last time taking Del Emma's five-month-old filly Del Ann along. She really stole the show, receiving "ohs" and "ahs" from everyone. These parades offer an excellent chance for us to get our Morgans before the general public, and most of the horses are "ham" enough to really get out and strut.

Floyd Niebrugge has taken his pretty bay yearling filly, Mitchie Princess, to the University of Illinois to see if they can help her front legs. Last spring she started to knuckle over at the ankle with the tendons on the back on the legs growing shorter and shorter. She was operated on during the summer, but evidently has not responded as well as hoped. She is a nice-looking filly — hope that she can eventually be straightened out as it would be a shame to lose her.

The Jackson Kemper family of Decatur, Ill., is very pleased with their stud colt, foaled June 8, by Dyberry Robin and out of their Gay Sally Ash. He is a liver chestnut and is marked with a snip. Name—Duclair Robin. The other mare, Lippitt Stardust, did not have a colt. Both mares were to be bred this year to Allen's Major (Cornwallis x Nubbin) on lease to Chester Treft from New York. The Kempers used to own a full sister, Nubbin's Pride. They are quite pleased with the yearling filly they purchased last spring from the Warren Holmbrakers, April Delight, for she possesses a pleasing personality as well as being quick to learn. Work on their new house has been started, and their barn is being remodeled — everyone is invited to stop

by and see them after the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Werts recently saw the Illinois State Fair Grand Champion Stallion, Lucky Stone, who is developing into quite a horse. He's got MORGAN stamped on him in capital letters — you don't have to look twice to know what he is. We also saw the Ed Ryans yearling mare, Barette, a top-notch filly who has headed her class at the Ill. State Fair the past two years. The Grand Champion Mare, Belafina, owned by the Greenwalts, is getting her saddle training at Ryans, and if she is as good under saddle as she is in harness, she'll be the horse to beat in the coming year.

Buckeye

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Horse Association for 1961 for the Ohio Western Horse Association. We certainly shall all be wishing Bee the best of luck as she tries for the crown at the Ohio Western Horse Association Fall Round-up at Marion on October 13th - 15th.

The two year old filly Cohoctah Susella (Hy-Crest Tommy - Springbrook Quizella) has been sold by Paul Rumbaugh of Polk to Pauline Zeller of Findlay. "Susie" has just about the sweetest disposition a horse ever had and is taking to her new home very well. It was quite a change for her as she had been running on pasture all summer and all at once was put in a stall and training started. After just one week's training "Susie" is working well on the lounge line, stretches out fairly well, and accepts the bit and saddle without any fuss. "Susie" will

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eventually be bred to Pauline's young stallion, Foxy Regal Aire.

Dooley Stables of Westerville have purchased another mare to join their ever increasing barn of good Morgans. This mare was purchased from Walter Carroll's Green Hills Farm, Farmington, Michigan.

The next meeting of the Ohio Morgan Horse Association will be held on November 5, at Cleckner's in Mansfield. The Hi-Point awards for 1961 will be presented at this meeting as well as the election of officers.

The Ohio Morgan Breeders Futurity was held at the Ashland County Fair on September 20th. As of this date I have not received any results but should have them for next month. There was quite a nice group of weanlings and yearlings showing although the two-year old harness class was rather small.

Green Meads

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Filly, Sawmill Charm, by Dr. Lawrence Slobody, Moores Corner, Mass., \$525, to Lloyd H. Parker, Sudbury, Mass.

NOTES

Mrs. Nichols, who flew on from Denver, Colo., and bought a single gelding, solved the problem of how to get him home by going on a Morgan shopping tour. When last seen she was headed for Vermont where she planned to pick up a half a dozen more Morgans and end up with a van load.

Sawmill Charm was the youngest Morgan in the sale. Charm, only two and one-half months old, attended with her mother Syndee, and the proviso she would be delivered to her new owner as soon as weaned. She was a last minute substitute for a colt taken sick but ended the sale with a spurt of bidding.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse were hosts Sunday evening before the sale at a cocktail party and buffet dinner, after a preliminary viewing of the weanlings. Monday morning before the sale the colts were again paraded.

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FLIRT, Topside Morgan Farm, Englewood, Colo. Ted Willrich; 4th, FELICIA LEE, Maxine Merchant, Houston, Texas; Earl Skinner; 5th, STARFIELD, Richard Forsyth, Provo, Utah.

Morgan Brood Mares (14): Won by COLITA, Ray Macy, Loveland, Colo.; 2nd, MAJORET P., Echo Farms, Greeley, Colo.; 3rd, DUTCHESS L. C. Reed's Planing Mill, Denver, Colo.; 4th, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith, Greeley, Colo.; 5th, REDWOOD MOLLIE, Mary Woolverton, Littleton, Colo.

Morgan Stallions (8): Won by FLEETSON, Jackson Morgan Ranch, Harrison, Mont.; Dean Jackson; 2nd, BROADWALL BRIGADIER, Topside Morgan Farm, Englewood, Colo.; Ted Willrich; 3rd, CONDO, Mosher Bros., Salt Lake City, Utah; 4th, CHANGO, Wally Ripple, Provo, Utah; 5th, PUK-WANA, Stuart G. Hazard, Topeka, Kansas; Dean Simms.

Morgan Geldings, 3 years and under (3): Won by GREEN MEADS BENROD, Topside Morgan Farm, Englewood, Colo.; 2nd, HOTSPUR, Pat and Charley Hamilton, Parkman, Wyoming; Charley Hamilton; 3rd, TONKA STAR, Dr. Whittenberger, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Bob Sims.

Morgan Geldings, 4 Years and over (6): Won by KING OF FIVE ACRES, Reed's Planing Mill, Denver, Colo.; 2nd, STARFIELD, Pat and Charley Hamilton, Parkman, Wyoming; Charley Hamilton; 3rd, BLACK CORRELL, Joe Connors, Englewood, Colo.; Joe Connors; 4th, LANTELL, Chris Bueher, Portland, Oregon; 5th, COCOA ALLEN, Dr. Whittenberger, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Bob Sims.

Morgan Mare and Foal Class (8): Won by LAURAMEADE, Dr. Whittenberger, Cheyenne, Wyo.; Bob Sims; 2nd, BONNIE JEWELL, George Roger Burgess, LaPorte, Colo.; 3rd, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith, Greeley, Colo.; 4th, MAJORET P., Echo Farms, Greeley, Colo.; Bill Dansby; 5th, REDWOOD MOLLIE, Mary Woolverton, Littleton, Colo.

Morgan Produce of Dam (4): Won by MAJORET P. Echo Farms, Greeley, Colo.; 2nd, FRENASH, Wally Ripple, Provo, Utah; 3rd, MON HEIR FELICITY, Pleasant Valley Ranch, Bill Johnson; 4th, LAURAMEADE, Dr. Whittenberger, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Morgan Get of Sire (3): Won by BROADWALL BRIGADIER, Topside Morgan Farm, Englewood, Colo.; 2nd, CONDO, Mosher Bros., Salt Lake City, Utah; 3rd, CHANGO, Wally Ripple, Provo, Utah.

Grand Champion Gelding: GREEN MEADS BENROD, Topside Morgan Farm, Englewood, Colo.

Reserve Champion Gelding: KING OF FIVE ACRES, Reed's Planing Mill, Denver, Colo.

Grand Champion Mare: WINDCREST FIRST LOVE, Big Bend Farms, Rockford, Ill.

Reserve Champion Mare: ECHO'S PIXIE, Echo Farms, Greeley, Colo.

Grand Champion Stallion: WINDCREST PLAY BOY, Big Bend Farms, Rockford, Ill.

Reserve Champion Stallion: FLEETSON, Jackson Morgan Ranch, Harrison, Mont.

Western Pleasure, Mares and Geldings (17): Won by SUZETTE OF SUNNYSIDE, Ray Macy, Loveland, Colo.; Jim Brown; 2nd, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith, Greeley, Colo.; 3rd, INDIAN ANN, Dr. James E. Cary, Houston, Texas; 4th, KEYSTONE'S GEORGUS, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Murray, Ada Brown; 5th, STARFIELD, Pat and Charley Hamilton, Parkman, Wyo.

Morgans in Harness, 4 years and under (6): Won by GREEN MEADS BENROD, Topside Morgan Farm, Englewood, Colo.; Ted Willrich; 2nd, FUNQUEST FALCON, Stuart G. Hazard, Topeka, Kansas; Dean Smith; 3rd, MERCHANT MARINER, Dr. James E. Cary, Houston, Texas; 4th, WINDCREST FIRST LOVE, Big Bend Farms, Rockford, Ill.; Patsy Barton; 5th, CORNELIA, Reed's Planing Mill, Denver, Colo.; Bob Nylander.

Hackamore Reining Class (5): Won by STARFIELD, Pat and Charley Hamilton, Parkman, Wyo.; 2nd, BEKING, Mrs. Albert Zimmer, Fruita, Colo.; Sharon Gerlofs; 3rd, JOY KATE, Jackson Morgan Ranch, Harrison, Mont.; Dean Jackson.

English Pleasure Stallions (4): Won by MERCHANT MARINER, Dr. James E. Cary, Houston, Texas; 2nd, PRINCE OF PRIDE, Mary Woolverton, Littleton, Colo.; 3rd, MICKY FINN, Topside Morgan Farm, Mrs. H. W. Nichols; 4th, ECHO'S JULIO D., Echo Farms, Greeley, Colo.; Bud Schmidt.

Clover Leaf Barrel Race (6): Won by STARFIELD, Richard Forsyth, Provo, Utah; 2nd, JOY KATE, Jackson Morgan Ranch, Harrison, Mont.; 3rd, STARFIELD, Pat and Charley Hamilton, Parkman, Wyo.; Charley Hamilton; 4th, ROYAL BEAUTY, Mary Lasater, Cedaredge, Colo.; 5th, COCOA ALLEN, Dr. S. B. Whittenberger, Bob Sims.

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Junior Morgan Stock Horse: Won by FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK, Stuart G. Hazard, Topeka, Kansas, Dean Smith; 2nd, FLEETSON, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Harrison, Mont. Dean Jackson; 3rd, BEKING, Mrs. Albert Zimmer, Sharon Jerlofs; 4th, ROYAL BEAUTY, Mary Losater.

Morgans in Harness (4): Won by WINDCREST PLAY BOY, Big Bend Farms, Harry Andre; 2nd, GENERAL COTTON, Reed's Planning Mill, Everett Reed; 3rd, FELICIA LEE, Maxine Merchant, Earl Skinner; 4th, BAMBI MOON, Topside Morgan Farm, Ted Willrich.

Single Roadsters (4): Won by SONNY AKERS, Big Bend Farms, Harry Andre; 2nd, GALLANT KING, Reed's Planning Mill, Everett Reed; 3rd, JOY KATE, Jackson Morgan Ranch, Dean Jackson; 4th, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith.

Junior Morgans, Western (13): Won by INDIAN ANN, Dr. James E. Cary; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIOUS, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Murray, Ada Brown; 3rd, SUZETTE OF SUNNYSIDE, Ray Macy Jim Brown; 4th, SENATEFIELD, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Dean Jackson; 5th, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith.

Ladies Pleasure Driving (4): Won by WINDCREST FIRST LOVE, Big Bend Farms, Patsy Barton; 2nd, WINDCREST SELECTION, Topside Morgan Farm, Mrs. H. W. Nicholls; 3rd, JOY KATE, Jackson Ranch, Betty Jackson; 4th, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith, Mrs. Wm. Dansby.

COSTUME CLASS (4): Won by MON HEIR MAY-ELISE, Mrs. Virginia Banta, Santa Fe, New Mexico; 2nd, BEKING, Mrs. Albert Zimmer, Dixie Zimmer; 3rd, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith; 4th, JOY KATE, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Betty Jackson.

Western Pleasure Stallions (9): Won by PUKWANA, Stuart G. Hazard, Dean Smith; 2nd, PRINCE OF PRIDE, Mary Woolverton; 3rd, MERCHANT MARINER, Dr. James E. Cary; 4th, SENATEFIELD, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Dean Jackson; 5th, MICKEY FINN, Topside Morgan Farm, Mrs. H. W. Nicholls.

Single Roadsters (4): Won by GALLANT KING, Reed's Planning Mill, Everett Reed; 2nd, SONNY AKERS, Big Bend Farms, Harry Andre; 3rd, JOY KATE, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Dean Jackson; 4th, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith.

Morgan Stock Horse (9): Won by STARFIELD, Pat and Charley Hamilton, Charley Hamilton; 2nd, JOY KATE, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Dean Jackson; 3rd, PUKWANA, Stuart G. Hazard, Dean Smith; 4th, COCOA ALLEN, Dr. S. B. Whittenberger, Bob Sims; 5th, RUBY DERON, Warren Newcomb, Paxton, Nebr.; Bill MacMichael.

English Pleasure, Mares and Geldings (12): Won by GREEN MEAD'S BENROD, Topside Morgan Farm; 2nd, WINDCREST FIRST LOVE, Big Bend Farms, Patsy Barton; 3rd, WINDCREST SELECTION, Topside Morgan Farm, Mrs. H. W. Nicholls; 4th, LANTELL, Chris Buehner; 5th, JOY KATE, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Dean Jackson.

Pole Bending (8): Won by STARFIELD, Richard Forsyth; 2nd, JOY KATE, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Dean Jackson; 3rd, ROYAL BEAUTY, Mary Losater; 4th, CHILCOCK CHIEF, Herbert Knight, Los Alamos, New Mexico; 5th, BONNIE LASS, Ted Clark, Rosebud, So. Dak.

Morgan Pleasure Driving (3): Won by GALLANT KING, Reed's Planning Mill, Everett Reed; 2nd, JOY KATE, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Dean Jackson; 3rd, MICKEY FINN, Mrs. H. W. Nicholls, Ted Willrich.

Junior Morgans, English (7): Won by WINDCREST SELECTION, Topside Morgan Farm, Ted Willrich; 2nd, WINDCREST PLAY BOY, Big Bend Farms, Harry Andre; 3rd, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith; 4th, SUZETTE OF SUNNYSIDE, Ray Macy, Jim Brown; 5th, SPRINGFIELD KING, Jody Patterson.

Trail Race (6): Won by CHANGO, Wally Ripple; 2nd, CHILCOCK CHIEF, Herbert T. Knight; 3rd, COCOA ALLEN, Dr. S. B. Whittenberger, Bob Sims; 4th, STARFIELD, Richard Forsyth; 5th, STARFIELD, Pat and Charley Hamilton.

Ladies, Western Pleasure (10): Won by KEYSTONE'S GEORGIOUS, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Murray, Ada Brown; 2nd, JOY KATE, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Betty Jackson; 3rd, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith; 4th, COCOA ALLEN, Dr. S. B. Whittenberger, Patty Willrich; 5th, L. A., Patsy Brown, Oshoto, Wyoming, Cissie Brett.

Combination Morgans (4): Won by GREEN MEAD'S BENROD, Topside Morgan Farm, Ted Willrich; 2nd, FELICIA LEE, Maxine Merchant, Earl Skinner; 3rd, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith.

Junior Equitation, Stock Saddle Seat (6): Won by SUZETTE OF SUNNYSIDE, Ray Macy, Jim Brown; 2nd, COCOA ALLEN, Dr. S. B. Whittenberger, Patty Willrich; 3rd, INDIAN ANN, Dr. James E. Cary, Kathryn Conklin; 4th, LANTELL, Chris Buehner; 5th, SPRINGFIELD KING, Jody Patterson.

Morgan Parade Horses (4): Won by GENERAL COTTON, Reed's Planning Mill, Don Britton; 2nd, ECHO'S JULIO D., Echo Farms, Bud Schmidt; 3rd, PRINCE OF PRIDE, Mary Woolverton; 4th, FELICIA LEE, Maxine Merchant, Earl Skinner.

Western Pleasure Championship Stake (14): Won by PUKWANA, Stuart G. Hazard; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIOUS, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Murray, Ada M. Brown; 3rd, INDIAN ANN, Dr. James E. Cary; 4th, SUZETTE OF SUNNYSIDE, Ray Macy, Jim Brown; 5th, PRINCE OF PRIDE, Mary Woolverton.

Morgan Pleasure Driving (5): Won by GREEN MEAD'S BENROD, Topside Morgan Farm; 2nd, WINDCREST FIRST LOVE, Big Bend Farms, Patsy Barton; 3rd, NINNIE D., Reed's Planning Mill, Everett Reed; 4th, DURANGO, Mr. and Mrs. E. MacMichael, Bill MacMichael.

Morgan Trail Horses (16): Won by FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK, Stuart G. Hazard, Dean Smith; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIOUS, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Murray, Ada M. Brown; 3rd, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith; 4th, L. A., Patsy Brown, Eleanor Brett; 5th, STARFIELD, Pat and Charley Hamilton, Charley Hamilton.

Egg Race (8): Won by SUZETTE OF SUNNYSIDE, Ray Macy, Jim Brown; 2nd, INDIAN ANN, Dr. James E. Cary, Kathryn Conklin; 3rd, LANTELL, Chris Buehner; 4th, STARFIELD, Richard Forsyth; 5th, JOY KATE, Dean Jackson.

Single Roadsters (3): Won by GALLANT KING, Reed's Planning Mill, Everett Reed; 2nd, SONNY AKERS, Big Bend Farms, Harry Andre; 3rd, JOY KATE, Jackson Ranch, Dean Jackson.

Morgan Three Gaited (3): Won by GREEN MEAD'S BENROD, Topside Morgan Farm, Ted Willrich; 2nd, PRINCE OF PRIDE, Mary Woolverton; 3rd, FELICIA LEE, Maxine Merchant, Earl Skinner.

Stock Horse Championship Stake (5): Won by PUKWANA, Stuart G. Hazard, Dean Smith; 2nd, COCOA ALLEN, Dr. S. B. Whittenberger, Bob Sims; 3rd, STARFIELD, Pat and Charley Hamilton, Charley Hamilton; 4th, JOY KATE, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Dean Jackson; 5th, STARFIELD, Richard Forsyth.

Morgans in Harness, Championship Stake (6): Won by GENERAL COTTON, Reed's Planning Mill, Everett Reed; 2nd, GREEN MEAD'S BENROD, Topside Morgan Farm, Ted Willrich; 3rd, FUNQUEST FALCON, Stuart G. Hazard, Dean Smith; 4th, WINDCREST PLAY BOY, Big Bend Farms, Harry Andre.

Dinner Bell Derby (3): Won by UNNAMED, Pleasant Valley Ranch; 2nd, LAURAMEADE, Dr. S. B. Whittenberger; 3rd, STARALEE, Reed's Planning Mill.

English Pleasure Championship Stake (6): Won by GREEN MEAD'S BENROD, Topside Morgan Farm, Ted Willrich; 2nd, PRINCE OF PRIDE, Mary Woolverton; 3rd, LANTELL, Chris Buehner; 4th, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith; 5th, JOY KATE, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Dean Jackson.

Gay Nineties (6): Won by GENERAL COTTON, Reed's Planning Mill, Everett Reed; 2nd, JOY KATE, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Dean Jackson; 3rd, MON HEIR MAYELISE, Mrs. Virginia Banta; 4th, COCOA ALLEN, Dr. S. B. Whittenberger, Steve Ann and Mary Whittenberger; 5th, KEOMAH KAY, Ken Smith.

Novice Cutting (3): Won by ECHO'S PIXIE, Echo Farms; 2nd, STARFIELD, Pat and Charley Hamilton, Charley Hamilton; 3rd, COCOA ALLEN, Dr. S. B. Whittenberger, Bob Sims.

Mid-Atlantic Show

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and Wendy Weber of Jefferson, N. Y., won her third AHSA Medal qualifying her for Madison Square Garden, riding Duces Wild.

The spectators were enthusiastic in their reception of the show, and many were active in the stable area looking for Morgans to buy. A number of visitors came from the Southland —

Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas.

The show was judged by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pinch, of Malvern, Pa. Steward was Albert Brouillet; ringmaster, Pres. Howard; announcer, Dr. Ray Fessenden. As usual the success of the show was a tribute to the hard work and efficiency of its popular manager, Warner L. Brittain.

Complete results follow:

BREEDING CLASSES

Mid-Atlantic Yearling Futurity: Won by COUNTRY SQUIRE, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lucine, Jr.; 2nd, R.R. MARGIE LOUISE, Richards Ranch.

Mid-Atlantic Two Year Old Futurity: Won by COUNT BENAIDA VONA, Joselene Hills Farm; 2nd, MYSTERY MAN, Richards Ranch; 3rd, MANDATE ENCORE, Richards Ranch.

Mid-Atlantic Weanling Futurity: Won by KINSMAN, Marilyn C. Childs; 2nd, COUNTRY SQUIRE, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lucine, Jr.; 3rd, ARNONA'S CHARLIE O., Mary Arnold; 4th, MEDICINE MAN, Dr. George M. Simons; 5th, VISCOUNT SHOWAIDA VONA, Joselene Hills Farm; 6th, DYBERRY MELANIE, Dr. C. D. Parks.

Yearling Mares: Won by QUEEN SHOWWANNY VONA, Joselene Hills Farm; 2nd, R.R. MARGIE LOUISE, Richards Ranch.

Yearling Stallions: Won by ADRIAN ASHMORE, Pam Blackman; 2nd, COUNTRY SQUIRE, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lucine, Jr.; 3rd, THE YANKEE, Ethel Gardner.

Two Year Old Mares: Won by STATUETTE, WENDY WEBER; 2nd, MISS BREEZEWOOD, Breeze-wood Farm.

Two Year Old Stallions: COUNT BENAIDA VONA, Joselene Hills Farm; 2nd, DEAN'S STAR, Mrs. Claire West; 3rd, MR. ROGUE MAN, Rogues Harbour Farm; 4th, MANDATE ENCORE, Richards Ranch.

Three Year Old Mares: Won by WEST LANE DAWN, Dr. Frances C. Schaeffer; 2nd, NELLIE LOU, Jerry Lewis.

Three Year Old Stallions: Won by BALD MT. SUNDANCE, Bob McCallum; 2nd, MINUTE MAN, Harvey G. Atwood; 3rd, JAMES DANDY, William J. Rhodes.

Senior Mares: Won by PENN STATE NOONTIDE, Dr. George Simons; 2nd, STERLING VELVET, Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple; 3rd, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, Rogues Harbour Farm; 4th, MISS MAR-LO, Dr. Frances C. Schaeffer; 5th, LINDA DEE, Rogues Harbour Farm; 6th, CAP'S STARLET, Jane and Milford Fox.

Broommare with foal: Won by LIPPRIT POLLY ANN NEKOMIA, Marilyn C. Childs; 2nd, COUNTRY AIDA VONA, Joselene Hills Farm; 3rd, DELIGHT ASHMORE, Warner Brittain; 4th, PENN STATE NOONTIDE, Dr. George Simons; 5th, DYBERRY NEKOMISS, Dr. C. D. Parks; 6th, TETA, Breeze-wood Farm.

Weanling Mares: Won by MARYMORE SUE, Warner Brittain; 2nd, SENORA SHOWBLET VONA, Joselene Hills Farm; 3rd, DYBERRY MELANIE, Dr. C. D. Parks.

Weanling Stallions: Won by KINSMAN, Marilyn C. Childs; 2nd, ARNONA'S CHARLIE L. Mary Arnold; 3rd, VISCOUNT SHOWAIDA VONA, Joselene Hills Farm; 4th, MEDICINE MAN, Dr. George Simons; 5th, COUNTRY SQUIRE, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lucine, Jr.

Geldings under 4: Won by MYSTERY MAN, Richards Ranch.

Geldings Over 4: Won by SIR KNOBBIEZE VONA, Joselene Hills Farm; 2nd, KINGFISH, Dr. Frances C. Schaeffer; 3rd, DUCES WILD, Marilyn C. Childs; 4th, WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER, Mr. and Mrs. O. Dann DeWitt; 5th, DERICK LEADER, Rogues Harbour Farm.

Senior Stallions: Won by CLEMENT, Mr. and Mrs. James Cole; 2nd, BROADWALL DRUM MAJOR, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson; 3rd, MASTERMAN, William Coddington; 4th, RANBUNCTIOUS, Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple; 5th, DEERFIELD CHALLENGER, Jane and Milford Fox; 6th, TOPFIELD, Dr. Frances Schaeffer.

Grand Champion Stallion: COUNT BENAIDA VONA, Joselene Hills Farm; Reserve, CLEMENT, Mr. and Mrs. James Cole.

Grand Champion Mare: Won by PENN STATE NOONTIDE, Dr. George Simons; Reserve, WEST LANE DAWN, Dr. Frances Schaeffer.

Stallions in Harness: Won by COUNT BENAIDA VONA, Joselene Hills Farm; 2nd, BROADWALL DRUM MAJOR, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson; 3rd, RANBUNCTIOUS, Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple; 4th, PARADE, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson; 5th, TOPFIELD, Dr. Frances Schaeffer.

Geldings under saddle: Won by WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. DeWitt; 2nd,

DUDES WILD. Marilyn Childs; 3rd, SIR KNOBBIENEZE VONA, Joselene Hills Farm; 4th, KINGFISH, Dr. Schaeffer; 5th, THE THIRD MAN, Jo Constantino; 6th, DERICK LEADER, Rogues Harbour Farm.

Mares under Saddle: Won by FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, Rogues Harbour Farm; 2nd, NANCY DATE, Dr. Schaeffer; 3rd, CAPS STARLET, Jane and Milford Fox; 4th, LINDA DEE, Rogues Harbour Farm; 5th, STERLING VELVET, Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple; 6th, NELLIE LOU, Jerry Lewis.

Western Pleasure: Won by JUST-A-SWEETHEART, Mrs. John Mercer and Ruth; 2nd, MANITO, William Hopkins; 3rd, MISS-A-DATE, Wendy Weber; 4th, THE THIRD MAN, Jo Constantino; 5th, NELLIE LOU, Jerry Lewis.

Stallions under Saddle: Won by BROADWALL DRUM MAJOR, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson; 2nd, DEERFIELD CHALLENGER, Jane and Milford Fox; 3rd, RANBUNCTIOUS, Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple; 4th, PARADE, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson; 5th, TOPFIELD, Dr. Schaeffer; 6th, L. U. COLONEL, Jerry Lewis.

Maiden: Won by MASTERMAN, William Coddington; 2nd, MISS MAR-LO, Dr. Schaeffer; 3rd, MILLER'S BEN-DEL, Frances Pugh; 4th, BALD MT. SUNDANCE, Bob McCallum; 5th, STATUETTE, Wendy Weber; 6th, DERICK LEADER, Rogues Harbour Farm.

Mares and Geldings in Harness: Won by KINGFISH, Dr. Schaeffer; 2nd, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, Rogues Harbour Farm.

Novice: Won by MISS MAR-LO, Dr. Schaeffer; 2nd, CAPS STARLET, J. and M. Fox; 3rd, MASTERMAN, William Coddington; 4th, LINDA DEE, Rogues Harbour Farm; 5th, BALD MT. SUNDANCE, Bob McCallum; 6th, MINUTE MAN, Harvey Atwood.

Combination: Won by BROADWALL DRUM MAJOR, Ferguson; 2nd, TOPFIELD, Dr. Schaeffer; 3rd, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, Rogues Harbour Farm; 4th, PARADE, Ferguson; 5th, RANBUNCTIOUS, Mrs. Dalrymple.

Junior Horsemanship: Won by EDITH HORNER on DUCES WILD; 2nd, MARCIA WEBER on MISS-A-DATE.

Senior Horsemanship: Won by JOANNE TOTH, on Kingfish; 2nd, WENDY WEBER, on MISS-A-DATE.

Pleasure Driving: Won by JUST-A-SWEETHEART, Mercers; 2nd, ARNONA CHERE O. Mary Arnold; 3rd, MANITO, Hopkins; 4th, SIR KNOBBIENEZE VONA, Joselene Hills; 5th, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, Rogues Harbour.

Children's Mount: Won by KINGFISH, Dr. Schaeffer; 2nd, MISS FORTUNE, Mildred Day; 3rd, MISS-A-DATE, Weber; 4th, LADY DATEEN VONA, Joselene Hills Farm; 5th, CAPS STARLET, Fox.

Leadline: Won by ROBERT STUART CHILDS on NANCY DATE; 2nd, SALLY SIMONS on Penn State Nontide; 3rd, CARL ALBERT CHILDS on DUCES WILD; 4th, MARC FOX on Cap's Starlet; 5th, ROSEMARY VONA on Queen Showvany Vona.

AHS Medal: WENDY WEBER on DUCES WILD; 2nd, JOANNE TOTH on Kingfish; 3rd, EDITH HORNER on The Third Man; 4th, JANE RITCHIE; 5th, MARCIA WEBER on MISS-A-DATE.

Trotting Race: Won by ARNONA CHERE O. Mary Arnold; 2nd, APRIL SURPRISE, Ann Hopkins; 3rd, JUST-A-SWEETHEART, Mercer.

Working Hunter: Won by APRIL SURPRISE, Ann Hopkins; 2nd, MISS FORTUNE, Mildred Day; 3rd, MANITO, Hopkins; 4th, SIR KNOBBIENEZE VONA, Joselene Hills.

Versatile: Won by JUST-A-SWEETHEART, Mercer; 2nd, SIR KNOBBIENEZE VONA, Joselene Hills; 3rd, MANITO, Hopkins.

Ponies: Won by MISS FORTUNE, Mildred Day; 2nd, DUCES WILD, Childs; 3rd, LADY DATEEN VONA, Joselene Hills; 4th, NANCY DATE, Dr. Schaeffer.

Stock Horse: Won by JUST-A-SWEETHEART, Mercer; 2nd, MANITO, Hopkins; 3rd, JAMES DANDY, William Rhodes.

Jumping: Won by APRIL SURPRISE, Ann Hopkins; 2nd, MANITO, Hopkins.

Owner-To-Ride: Won by FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, Rogues Harbour; 2nd, TOPFIELD, Dr. Schaeffer; 3rd, LINDA DEE, Rogues Harbour; 4th, PARADE, Ferguson; 5th, BALD MT. SUNDANCE, McCallum; 6th, MISS FORTUNE, Mildred Day.

Justin Morgan Performance: Won by JUST-A-SWEETHEART, Mercer; 2nd, SIR KNOBBIENEZE VONA, Joselene Hills; 3rd, ANNA-MARIE MAR-LO, Gloria Weinrub; 4th, MANITO, Hopkins.

Mid-Atlantic Sweepstake: Won by NANCY DATE, Dr. Schaeffer; 2nd, MASTERMAN, William Coddington; 3rd, LADY DATEEN VONA, Joselene Hills; 4th, THE THIRD MAN, Jo Constantino.

Junior Harness: Won by RANBUNCTIOUS, Mrs. Dalrymple; 2nd, WEST LANE DAWN, Dr. Schaeffer.

Harness Stake: Won by FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, Rogues Harbour; 2nd, BROADWALL DRUM MAJOR, Ferguson; 3rd, RANBUNCTIOUS, Mrs. Dalrymple; 4th, TOPFIELD, Dr. Schaeffer.

Parade Stake: Won by L. U. COLONEL, Jerry Lewis; 2nd, DUCES WILD, Childs; 3rd, MISS-A-DATE, Weber.

English Pleasure Stake: Won by JUST-A-SWEETHEART, Mercer; 2nd, SIR KNOBBIENEZE VONA, Joselene Hills; 3rd, THE THIRD MAN, Jo Constantino; 4th, MISS-A-DATE, Weber; 5th, MANITO, Hopkins; 6th, LINDA DEE, Rogues Harbour.

Junior Saddle Stake: Won by RANBUNCTIOUS, Mrs. Dalrymple; 2nd, NELLIE LOU, Jerry Lewis; 3rd, LADY DATEEN VONA, Joselene Hills.

Trail Horse: Won by JUST-A-SWEETHEART, Mercer; 2nd, SIR KNOBBIENEZE VONA, Joselene Hills; 3rd, LADY DATEEN VONA, Joselene Hills.

Saddle Stake: Won by DEERFIELD CHALLENGER, Fox; 2nd, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, Rogues Harbour; 3rd, WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER, DeWitt; 4th, RANBUNCTIOUS, Mrs. Dalrymple; 5th, BROADWALL DRUM MAJOR, Ferguson; 6th, NANCY DATE, Dr. Schaeffer.

Arrowhawk Versatile Challenge Trophy: Won by JUST-A-SWEETHEART, Mercer.

Hossin' Around

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The antique magazines have old fly-netting for sale, too. I'd have welcomed some this summer. Don't know when the horses were ever bothered so by flies. Now the flies are gone and it's burrs, now. We comb foretops and manes and tails, and in a couple of hours no one would believe the horses had a comb near them all summer. Pa keeps threatening to cut fortops and manes off and to shorten tails, and I keep threatening Pa. I do believe he sneaks some off the tails, though, anyway. It's either that, or our hores have the slowest growing tails in the whole world.

Does it seem to take you a long time to read everything in the Morgan Horse Magazine? Know why? Because there's more in it! I was reading about how magazines are set up. Most operate half ads, half reading material. Some operate 60% ads, 40% reading material. Others, less prosperous, have 60% reading material, 40% ads. Being of a suspicious nature I had to check this. I grabbed the nearest copies of The Morgan Horse, Horse Lovers, and The Western Horseman. The Western Horseman had 51 pages of ads in a 98 page issue. Horse Lovers had 32 pages of ads in a 64 page issue. The Morgan Horse had only 15 pages of ads in a 68 page issue. Now, I ask you, which subscribers are getting their money's worth? Makes me wonder how the Morgan Horse can afford to

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We don't often need the services of a blacksmith, but when we do, we call on young college-trained Dick. I don't know if all the college trained young blacksmiths, you know. Pa says, "As one young blacksmith who gives the oldsters a run for their money. Dick is patient and has a way with horses — and with people, too. He isn't insulted if the horse isn't in the barn waiting for him. He grabs the halter, and, with no fuss, is back from the pasture in a couple of minutes with the right horse. The owner doesn't have to stand and hold the horse or fetch things for Dick. Somehow he makes the whole process easy for the owner and for the horse."

There are some real primma donna blacksmiths, you know. Pa says, "As hard as it is to trim a horse's feet with him sittin' on you half the time, I don't blame blacksmiths for getting crotchety." True.

I asked Dick about shoeing horses at the college. "Isn't that hard on the horses with a bunch of amateurs pounding nails in?" Dick laughed. Here, they have a huge deep freeze full of horses' feet, and frozen feet is what the boys practice on. How about that?

Love
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Pacific Northwest

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Stallions and Get: Won by KEYSTONE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns; 2nd, SONFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 3rd, LAD OF BO'DOT, owned by the Bo'Dot Stables.

Mares and Produce: Won by ORAFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, SKAGIT NEAH, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith; 3rd, ORATRESS, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith; 4th, GINGER VERMONT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley.

PERFORMANCE CLASSES

Combination: Won by LINFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, Mt. Vernon, Wash. and shown by Al Erickson of Everett, Wash.; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIANA, owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoxsey, Wenatchee, Wash.; and shown by Mel Berry of Wenatchee; 3rd, ORAFIELD, owned by the Leo Beckleys and shown by Louise Beckley; 4th, SKAGIT TOKETIE, owned by Louise D. Bates, Arlington, Wash.; and shown by Darryl Kelly, Seattle, Wash.; 5th, JEANNE ALLEN, owned by Florence Coffey, Noti, Oregon and shown by Jerry Neufield, Noti, Oregon.

Junior Pleasure Driving: Won by HILLCREST BANNER, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith, Snohomish, Wash. and shown by Tom Metcalf, Tacoma, Wash.

Mares and Geldings, English: Won by LINFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley and ridden by Al Erickson; 2nd, ORAFIELD, owned by the Beckleys and ridden by Louise Beckley; 3rd, POMULA, owned and ridden by Susan Conklin, Entiat, Washington; 4th, SUNTRESS, owned by the Gardner Smiths, shown by Tom Metcalf; 5th, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIANA, owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoxsey and ridden by Mel Berry.

Road Hack: Won by POMULA, owned and ridden by Susan Conklin; 2nd, GINGER VERMONT, owned by the Beckleys and ridden by Linda Beckley; 3rd, KEYSTONE'S KATHERINE, owned by Bob Boggs, Everett, Wash. shown by Marilyn Flateboe, Seattle, Wash.; 4th, SKAGIT TOKETIE, owned by Louise D. Bates shown by Darryl Kelly; 5th, POMELASS, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns and ridden by Barclay Brauns.

Pair Class: Won by BLACKMAN ALLEN, and ORPHAN ANNIE, owned by the Coffeys and shown by D. K. Coffey and Florence Coffey; 2nd, JU BIRD, and SILVER BLOSSOM, owned by Lloyd J. Borjessen, Trentwood, Wash. and Robert Schneider, Deer Park, Washington, ridden by Dianne Borjessen and Sheryl Schneider, respectively.

Stallions Western: Won by MONTEY VERMONT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, shown by Al Erickson; 2nd, KEYSTONE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns, shown by Elmer Adkins, Entiat, Wash.; 3rd, LAD OF BO'DOT, owned by Bo'Dot Stables, shown by Ronald Morris, Snohomish, Wash.; 4th, KEYSTONE'S NUCHIEF, owned by M Bar K Morgan Ranch, Bothell, Wash., shown by Fred Berry, Everett, Wash.; 5th, BLACKMAN ALLEN, owned and shown by D. K. Coffey.

Jack Benny Pleasure: Won by KEYSTONE'S NUCHIEF, owned by the M Bar K Morgan Ranch, shown by Fred Berry, Bothell, Wash.; 2nd, BLACKMAN

ALLEN, owned and ridden by D. K. Coffey; 3rd, POMELASS, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns; 4th, ORPHAN ANNIE, owned and ridden by Florence Coffey; 5th, SHAWALLA DIVIDE, owned and ridden by Charles L. Akes, Joseph, Oregon.

Mares and Geldings, Western: Won by SKAGIT TOKETIE, owned by Louise D. Bates, shown by Darryl Kelly; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S KATHERINE, owned by Bob Boggs, shown by Mary Rucker, Everett, Wash.; 3rd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIANA, owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoxsey, shown by Mel Berry; 4th, POMULA, owned and ridden by Susan Conklin; 5th, POMELASS, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns, ridden by Barclay Brauns.

Western Pleasure: Won by KEYSTONE'S ELIZABETH, owned by Mohini Morgans, Kennewick, Wash., shown by Sherron L. Hudson, Pasco, Wash.; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S KATHERINE, owned by Bob Boggs, ridden by Marilyn Flateboe; 3rd, GINGER VERMONT, owned by the Leo Beckleys, ridden by Linda Beckley; 4th, SKAGIT TOKETIE, owned by Louise D. Bates, ridden by Darryl Kelly; 5th, POMELASS, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns and ridden by Barclay Brauns.

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Versatile Morgans: Won by LINFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, shown by Al Erickson; 2nd, JUSTINA, McClure, owned by Florence Coffey, shown by D. K. Coffey; 3rd, GINGER VERMONT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, shown by Linda Beckley.

Maiden English: Won by DYBERRY ROBIN, owned and ridden by Dr. Elmer Searls; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIANA, owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoxsey, shown by Mel Berry; 3rd, SKAGIT SI, owned by Frank Cole, Kirkland, Wash. shown by Jack Stecker, Bothell, Washington; 4th, KEYSTONE'S ARTEMIS, owned by Bob Boggs, shown by Nina O'Neil, Everett, Wash.; 5th, CHIEF GERONIMO, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith, ridden by Mrs. Gardner Smith.

English, \$50 Stake: Won by LINFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, shown by Al Erickson; 2nd, SUNTRESS, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith, shown by Tom Metcalf; 3rd, SKAGIT NACK YAL, owned by Louise D. Bates, shown by Darryl Kelly; 4th, CHIEF HEROD, owned and ridden by Gladys Koehne; 5th, ORAFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley and shown by Louise Beckley.

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Meet Rosy

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storm began to move in. A raw strong wind came up, and by morning, two feet of snow lay on the ground. It was a cold morning for packing and the hunters' hands were most nearly numb packing the bags, placing the bags on the pack animals and throwing the diamond hitches.

By the time all was ready to move down the trail, a blizzard condition existed. The hunters and horses had to head straight into the wind. The riders huddled close to their mounts. Bandanas tied across their faces were freezing solid with breath moisture. Bur-lap sacks were tied around their feet to keep them from freezing.

The plucky Morgans buried their heads into the raw wind and battled their way toward truck and home. Rosy was in the lead and in spite of the trail being covered with a white blanket, she put new footprints right on the old ones. Not once did she falter or lose the trail. She backtracked just as though she had been in and out of the mountains a dozen times. Good time was made to the truck despite the inclement weather. Boy, did it look good to men and horses after 22 miles of blizzard. It took a little time to get equipment and horses loaded, but the job was done in record time.

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