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# Letters to the Editors

Dear Sir:

Here I am on the West Coast with a wife who owns a Morgan mare and who wants to find a rig to drive in. A light buckboard — or cart.

I enclose a letter, please will some one in the office address it to a firm selling such equipment?

Thank you.

Sincerely,

A. T. Gilman, a subscriber  
c/o Frank Young  
600 Hanly Way  
Los Angeles 49, Calif.

Dear Sir:

I do have a comment, in your October 1962 issue of the Morgan Horse, you have an article on Basic Horsemanship. Why not continue more of these features into advanced riding, beginning from the first steps to the last? Riding hints always catch my eye even though I've been riding for some years. Even the best rider needs some improvement somewhere. In your article maybe a way to soften hard hands or other similar faults could be discussed. These things tend to make the reader feel he is learning as well as enjoying the magazine.

How about a small part to cure faults of both the horse and rider? Ask people with known faults with either the horse or rider to write in and ask how to cure these faults. Articles could be printed with figures on curing bad habits. The readers will look forward to finding the answer to his or her problem in your magazine.

The Morgan Horse has been part of me since '59 and I think it's absolutely wonderful!

Sincerely,

Miss Dottie Hicks  
4 Chester St.  
Arlington 74, Mass.

Dear Sir:

In reply to the "President's Corner," October Morgan Horse, I have the following comments;

As a relatively new fancier of the Morgan I find your magazine most interesting and helpful.

I love looking through the pictures

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# Who Buys Morgans

By J. CECIL FERGUSON

To continue the Morgan breed, we must have people buying, owning and breeding Morgans.

Grown folks become interested in Morgans by reading newspapers, Magazine articles, or by attending a Morgan show or trail ride. The shows do a lot to promote Morgans and those so interested want a Morgan ready to show or a show prospect. This type of Morgan usually costs considerable as the owner has spent time and money to develop them to the point where they can place in a show.

Then we have the pleasure Morgan that is a good ride and is reliable for man or child. A good pleasure Morgan also brings a good price and are hard to come by as people do not part with them unless they have to.

To get into the Morgan business or become a Morgan owner in a modest way, one should buy a weanling. From then on it is your horse and can be molded to fit and suit the owner. A gelding makes a perfect pleasure horse and these can be purchased at reasonable prices as weanlings and gelded later on. They give very little trouble if turned out in a large paddock at least 100 x 100 feet till they are ready to geld at 18 to 24 months. From then on, you have a good driving colt until three when they can be started under saddle.

The breeder is a very important link in the Morgan business. He raises the foals, keeps the magazine going by advertising and has a large stake in our breed. Most of his sales are created by children bringing their parents to the farm to see the foals. Once a foal becomes friendly with a child, a sale is almost certain. These foals grow up with the child and they become inseparable. Everything possible should be done to encourage families to visit Morgan breeding farms. This creates an outlet that is unlimited and provides new buyers each year.

The pony people have tried to promote their breed by selling to one another through auctions at high prices rather than selling at private treaty. The result — a complete breakdown of the market for ponies.

Our Morgan horse will not be promoted by too many auctions. They all lead to the same end whether horses or cattle, breeder buying from breeder hoping to catch an outsider. This does not help the breeder and seldom is a new Morgan owner made in this way.

We must create a desire in a person's mind to own a Morgan. Anything you can do to encourage a child's interest in Morgans helps the breed. Margarete Henry's book "Justin Morgan Had a Horse" and Jeanie Mellin's "The Morgan Horse" have been very helpful.

When your Morgan is before the public present him at his best whether it is jumping, showing in the ring, trail riding, or out for a pleasure ride. Be ready to point out the fine qualities of your horse.

Help the breeders, do not hinder them as they are the backbone of our breed and need your support.

## OUR COVER



This month we go to the West for our Cover Champion. Arana Field (Sonfield x Lady Margaret) a beautiful 2 year old colt owned by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Morrison of Grants Pass, Oregon. He was 1st in 2 year old colts and Reserve Junior Champion at the Pacific Northwest All Morgan Show.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that The Morgan Horse Club, Inc. has cancelled the transfer of an animal originally registered as SWANEE 10250 from Oglala Community High School, Pine Ridge, South Dakota to Kenneth C. Tausan, Gordon, Nebraska; said transfer dated November 16, 1961 due to non-payment of the transfer fee by the transferee.

## NOTICE

**If you have a registration certificate on your stallion, mare or gelding that is not in your name, please make an effort to get it transferred to you.**

**The Club is anxious to get all the papers in order before the end of the year so some members will not be left with Morgans they cannot register.**

**Be sure transfer certificates are properly filled out. These are obtainable from your directors or our West Hartford office.**

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September 24 could well go down in Morgan history as the day the breeding program of the late Robert L. Knight was vindicated. The date that proved beyond all shadow of a doubt that advertising in the Morgan Horse Magazine pays, and the date that proved the wisdom of Robert L. Knight in selecting John Esser superintendent of his Green Mt. Stock Farm, with Arthur Titus in charge of horses.

Our only regret is that Bob Knight could not have been present. We believe it would have been one of the happier days of his life as over 3,000 people from 27 states and Canada with such V.I.P.'s as the Governor of Vermont, Robert Frost, James Cagney and Everett Crosby attended.

Yes, we believe it is a day which will also go down in Vermont history in this, the original home of the Morgan. He again came into his own with prices which proved the Morgan is not a "has-been" but the most popular family, trail and show horse of the 20th century.

People desiring horses with pedigrees came from Florida and California; they left satisfied and, though there is a twinge of sadness at seeing this dispersal of blooded horses from this beautiful estate of 1500 acres, with 11 houses and innumerable barns, in that incomparable Vermont countryside — yet we are pleased as we think of the upgrading of Morgans throughout the country which will take place as this concentration of original Morgan blood is used to improve horses everywhere.

It was in 1916 that Bob Knight acquired his first Morgans, 2 stallions, Ashbrook and Moro, and 4 mares, Nekomia, Croydon Mary, Green Mountain Twilight and Adeline Bundy. Since that time Bob Knight has been a man of his convictions for as he once stated, "I perhaps am elementary in my reasoning, but I like to think that I am hewing to the Morgan line as closely as possible." His views had not been universally accepted, but his general breeding knowledge and experience were such that few could

quarrel with his qualifications.

During the years Mr. Knight has supported the Morgan Horse, The Morgan Club, and especially the Morgan Magazine. As our most constant advertiser he has ever kept Lippitt Morgans in front of the public with his contract (which our gentleman's agreement, said was for life) on the back cover of the Magazine. This was his favorite spot, and it paid off as proven during the years and climaxed Sept. 24, because this was the major advertising item in his budget.

But back to Sept. 24, 1962 — It was a typically beautiful Vermont day, and as we arrived we could not but note the care with which Art Titus and John Esser had prepared for the sale. The long rows of antique buggies, in excellent condition, the one and two horse sleighs and practical breaking carts, the latest in show buggies, and the horse vans and trailers were all in immaculate condition as they were

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# Jes Hossin' Around

By DOROTHY LOCKARD

The winter coats on the horses are coming in early this year. Oh dear, that's supposed to mean a long hard winter.

The leaves are turning early, too. And, the days are getting so much shorter. Where did the summer go?

Diane's Greg has started to school. He only cried once today, he reported proudly. When his mother asks if the other kids cry, too, Greg says, "Oh yes, they all do."

One little boy in Greg's room is a twin. His brother is in the other first grade, and this is the first time they've ever been separated. The twin in Greg's room claims he doesn't know his name. He says he doesn't know which twin he is.

Other friends have all ready received a note from the teacher. "I have 42 children in my class. Every morning, every noon and after every recess, I have to lead Bobbie to his seat. He can't seem to find it alone. Bobbie's seat is the 5th seat in the 3rd row. Will you try to impress him with this fact?"

Another Bobby we know was lucky enough to sit next to his old neighbor friend Larry, on his first day. When the teacher announced "We will all go to the rest rooms now," Bobby whispered to Larry, "Save a bed next to yours for me, huh?"

The streaks in my hair aren't chic beauty parlor streaks. They are 'pale candlelight yellow' — and turpentine will remove them. I'm painting woodwork and somehow I manage to get about as much paint on me as on the woodwork.

In the old days a pack horse could carry only 4 bushels of grain to market. The same horse could carry 24 bushels of grain in liquid form. So, the early settler distilled his surplus grain into a cash crop — whiskey.

Hmmm. Think a minute about our surplus grain problem today. I guess we're just not drinking enough whiskey anymore. Wait until Washington figures that out. Hmmm.

Pa had some trouble this week loading a filly. He had four female helpers he sure would have swapped happily for one man.

Folks, do you remember I mentioned we were out of round toothpicks? Well, it seems the Ralph Flagg family of Phillips, Maine, own Morgans and read *The Morgan Horse Magazine*. Ralph was particularly interested in my comments on round toothpicks because that is just what he does for a living, makes round toothpicks. So, he just up and sent us some. How about that? We sure chuckled.

I wasn't aware of the fringe benefits on this job when I started this hossin' around.

Ralph's cute and kind gesture kind of got me to thinking. You know, Pa and I will never see a toothpick again without thinking of Ralph. I don't know about you, but I'd rather have folks thinking nice thoughts about me than to have the biggest monument in the cemetery.

They say all we get to keep in life is what we give away. (Pa always reads this before I send it in. I can just hear him saying "Take it easy now," when he comes to the part about giving things away.)

Just to prove I practice what I preach, I'll make you folks a promise. Everyone who comes here to talk Morgans, I'll just up and give them a round toothpick, made by a Morgan man from Maine.

First come, first served. The first ones get Hors D'oeuvre picks. I'm not going to let Pa get started using that kind. He might get in the habit and want fancy colored toothpicks all the time. I was good enough for him when he was whittling kitchen matches to pick his teeth with, but a man who uses fancy toothpicks might expect candlelight and soft music with his supper. He might linger at the table enjoying those toothpicks when he ought to be out cleaning the barn. Nope, I'm not going to take any chances on spoiling him.

Do any of you read the Hayden S. Pearson column that appears in many Hearst papers? Mr. Pearson mentions old times, country living, and horses, often — and horses mean Morgan horses to him.

I've got a birthday coming up and I'm throwing strong hints at Pa. If I

don't get George B. Russell's new book, *Hoofprints in Time*, Pa's liable to get other things thrown at him. Russell's book has me drooling.

Have you noticed how many writers go for Morgans? Someone once said, "It seems the writers go for Morgans and the artists go for Arabians." It does seem that way.

Our puppies are finding their voices. They remind me of a young rooster learning to crow. They bark, then stop and listen. They growl, stop and listen. One had a real howling jag on. She was real proud of that noise.

We've been hearing a queer loud squawking noise lately. It took us a while to figure it out. Pa finally hollered over to Clara next door, "Do you have a goose in the empty silo?" Yep, sure enough, and that silo sort of makes the noise reverberate.

Remember our friends who were moving West, the ones we had the wild farewell party on? Well, on the long trip, Ed was driving and Emmy was asleep in the back of the station wagon. Ed stopped for coffee. Emmy woke up and went into the ladies room. When she returned the station wagon was gone. She had to call the state police and have them flag Ed down and send him back for her.

All I can say is I sure didn't know we had friends like that. Imagine having to send the police after a husband running away from a good wife. Why, I'll bet those police had to get real tough with Ed to make him turn around! (Editor, please see that Ed Reineke of Loveland, Colo., gets a copy of this issue.)

Jim Aley and Tom Fox trucked Ed and Emmie's horses and ponies out. They got to visit with the Milo Dugans and the Howard Moshers. I hear the Mosher horses got an overdose of pretty potent livestock spray and they now have what looks like a new breed of Morgans — hairless Morgans.

A local plant manager's mother-in-law told us all about him. When he was transferred here, he flew his poodle East, but his poor mother-in-law had to come by Geryhound bus.

At the local antique show I saw old wooden Western stirrups shined up and selling for \$5 apiece. Something tells me we are all in the wrong business.

Love,  
Ma



# Basic Horsemanship

By WILLIAM R. CULBERTSON and ALLEN G. RICHARDSON

## PART II

### BODY POSITION AND AIDS IN MOTION

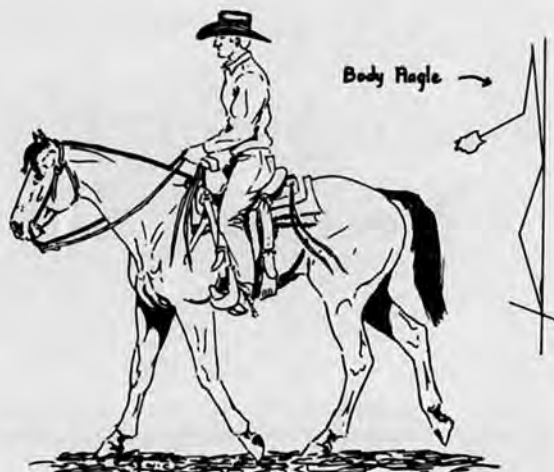


Figure 6

The change in position of the rider's body, the amount of slack in the reins, and the contact pressure of the rider's legs with the horse's body all change with the different gaits. A common fault is to overdo the degree of change which results in a loose form of riding. The rider should learn to stay poised and balanced in much the same way he desires to keep the horse collected and balanced.

#### Walk

The rider first must "gather" the horse by settling in the saddle and "taking in" on the reins. This alerts the horse for action. Next release the rein tension and apply just enough pressure with the leg and heel to move the horse.

The rider's body is inclined forward just slightly to remain balanced, and flexes at the waist with the movement (fig. 5). Maintain enough leg pressure to keep the horse moving "up

in the bridle." The reins are slack but not loosely flapping.

#### Slow Trot (Jog)

The trot is ridden Western style with the rider's body deep in the saddle, but with weight enough on the ankles to absorb the motion. The body is inclined forward slightly more than at a walk (fig. 6).

More leg pressure is applied to move the horse forward, and just enough tension is maintained on the reins to hold the horse to the desired speed. The rider's arms are close to the body and the fingers flex with the movement of the horse's head as this movement is transmitted through the reins.

The feet and legs are steady and the heel is down, with the ankles flexing to absorb weight.

#### Lope

Train the horse to go into the lope from the walk in the lead the rider

wishes to assume. Take up on the reins to collect the horse and then release rein tension enough to allow the horse to assume the gait. Leg pressure is strong enough to move the horse directly to the lope. The heel is used to aid in obtaining the correct lead as explained under the section on leads.

The rider sits deep in the saddle with the body inclined forward from the hips (fig. 7). Relaxed hands are very important at this gait to allow for rhythm with the movement of the horse's head. The legs are kept in close contact with the saddle and horse.

The lope is not a fast gait. The rider maintains enough rein contact to hold the horse to a smooth, collected gait.

The rider should keep his body in balance with the horse at all gaits.

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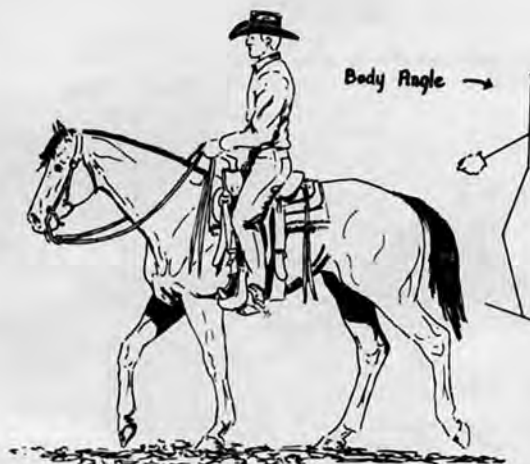


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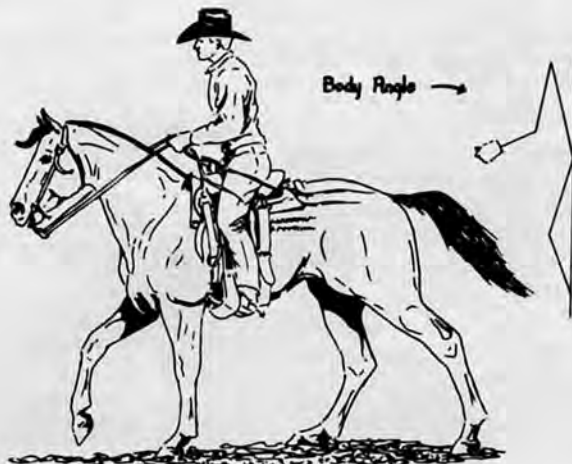


Figure 7

# Green Meads Farm Weanling Sale

Top weanling consigned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Colgate of Oldwick, N. J., sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wyatt, Oxford, Mass.



The 5th Annual Green Meads Weanling Sale of Mr. Darwin S. Morse took place October 1, 1962 at the Green Meads Farm in Richmond, Mass. 25 weanlings were offered for sale. The owners of 3 rejected the bids offered. This was an unusual feature, and the first time we have seen it used. There were six stallion colts and 16 fillies sold.

The bidding started on a nice little filly by Dyberry Bob out of Marigold,

consigned by Mrs. Ann Stedman. She brought the good price of \$1425., and was purchased by John B. Reid, Frankestown, N. H.

Next was a beautiful bay filly consigned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colgate of Home Farm in Oldwick, N. J. She was by Wind-Crest Abner and out of Annfield combining Windcrest and Government Farm breeding. Spirited bidding proved her to be the

top animal of the show, going to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wyatt, Oxford, Mass., for \$1500.

Top stallion colt was an Orcland DonDarling foal out of Deerfield Lady Oakland. This nice grandson of Ulendon was consigned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Booth, Jr., of Dover, N. H.

Green Meads Dawn by Windcrest Ben Davis and out of Donna June, (Continued on Page 46)

## RESULTS OF GREEN MEADS MORGAN WEANLING SALE

NAME OF ANIMAL	CONSIGNOR	BUYER	PRICE
1. GREEN MEADS CRESCENT Gay Cavalier x Green Meads Starlet	Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse Richmond, Mass.	Robert C. Brewster Manchester, Vt.	\$1,000.00
2. GREEN MEADS DAWN Windcrest Ben Davis x Donna June	Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse Richmond, Mass.	Roy S. Richardson, Jr. Putney, Vt.	1,325.00
3. ANNEIGH TWO STEP Dyberry Bob x Marigold	Mrs. Ann Stedman Stonington, Conn.	John B. Reid Frankestown, N. H.	1,425.00
4. ANNEIGH STEADY MAN Dyberry Bob x Miss Prim	Mrs. Ann Stedman	Ralph E. Plauth Altamont, N. Y.	675.00
5. OLDWICK ELI Black Sambo x Lapatica	Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Colgate Oldwick, N. J.		625.00
6. OLDWICK ELIZA JANE Wind-crest Abner x Annfield	Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Colgate Oldwick, N. J.	Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wyatt Oxford, Mass.	1,500.00
7. FOXY'S MUSIC GIRL Foxfire x Rhythm of Topfield	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rumbaugh Polk, Ohio	Ruth Gendron Rochester, Vt.	850.00
8. DA' RENE Foxfire x Nuggetta	Mr. E. H. Erb Milford Center, Ohio	Archie D. Greene Cazenovia, N. Y.	700.00
9. FOX-HAWK Foxfire x Pixy Hawk	Walter Carroll, Farmington, Mich. and Paul Rumbaugh, Polk, Ohio	H. J. Kirkwood Terryville, Conn.	525.00
10. MEADOWVIEW'S JUNO Kane's Jon Bar-K x Kane's Miss Universe	Mrs. Philip Dorsey Flint, Mich.	Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dennis Durham, N. H.	775.00
11. MEADOWVIEW'S CHA-CHA True American x Kane's Chalice	Mrs. Philip Dorsey Flint, Mich.	Aubrey D. James Delhi, N. Y.	800.00
12. ROYALTON CAPRICE Royalton Bob Woostock x Royalton Amy Ashbrook	Dana Wingate Kelley Woodstock, Vt.		725.00
13. UVM KATE UVM Cantor x UVM Alicia	University of Vermont Weybridge, Vt.	Katherine E. Booth Dover, N. H.	775.00
14. WALES FARM KIM Wales Farm Major Bet x Wales Farm Kayanne	Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wales Weybridge, Vt.	Mr. and Mrs. James Donovan Mills Manchester, N. H.	775.00
15. GREEN DREAM FIGURE Orcland Dondarling x Deerfield Lady Oakland	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Booth, Jr. Dover, N. H.	Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Parker Sudbury, Mass.	975.00
16. WASEEKA'S DONDEL Windcrest Donfield x Miller's Adel	Mrs. Davison D. Power Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.	John Hamlin Bennington, Vt.	700.00
17. SKIPAREE MR. DANDY Bald Mt. Troubadour x Lippitt Arrowhead	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler North Pownal, Vt.	Barney Caplette Southbridge, Mass.	375.00
18. SKIPAREE MISS LIZA Easter Twilight x Skiparee Proud Lady	Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fowler North Pownal, Vt.	William A. Gibson Southbridge, Mass.	625.00
19. DANE'S BELLADONNA O-Ai-Ka Select Lad x Bald Mt. Belle	Mr. and Mrs. Keynith Knapp Arlington, Vt.	Adam Young Nashua, N. H.	1,125.00
20. BALD MT. GAY LIGHT Easter Twilight x June Morgan	Mr. and Mrs. Keynith Knapp Arlington, Vt.	C. Evans Sawyer Monson, Mass.	600.00
21. MICARTA Kenny's King Cotton x Schoolmaster's Choice	Mr. Joseph Symons Flint, Mich.	T. R. Wheeler North Stonington, Conn.	650.00
22. VIVO Green Hill's Dev-Tone x Macanjo's Merry Legs	Mr. Joseph Symons Flint, Mich.	Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Fohrhaltz Pittsfield, Mass.	1,000.00
23. PETALBROOK ASTROLECT Sealock of Windcrest x UVM Annandale	Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jackson Wappingers Falls, N. Y.		725.00
24. PRINCESS DIANE Easter Twilight x Indian Lady	John Evan Laurie West Rupert, Vt.	George Moore Ayer, Mass.	800.00
25. EQUINOX ETHAN Bald Mt. Ebony Knight x Royalton Samantha	Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Beattie Manchester Center, Vt.	Vernon F. Underwood Shrewsbury, Mass.	625.00





Above: WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, winner of Morgan Championship Stake, owned by Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.



Right: WINDCREST TOP HAND receiving the Morgan Horse Club Challenge Trophy after winning Morgan Amateur to Ride Championship Stakes —Bob Inkell up. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young of Nashua, N. H. Trophy presented by Mrs. Roger Ela, regional vice-president with Seth Holcombe, secretary of the National Morgan Horse Club.

# Eastern States Horse Show

By EDGAR S. DEMEYER, *Chairman*

The 41st annual Eastern States Horse Show held in the Coliseum on the Eastern States Exposition grounds, West Springfield, Mass., Sept. 20-23, was in every way the most successful on record. A major factor in its overall success, according to General Chairman Edgar S. DeMeyer, was the "tremendous response" of Morgan exhibitors to this year's show.

Recuperating from a fractured pelvis and other injuries sustained in an

accident on the last day of the big exhibit, Mr. DeMeyer said there were many more Morgan entries than ever before and balance in all of the increased classes of the Morgan division was "excellent." Exhibitors came from as far away as Canada and Florida to take part in the stepped-up competition.

The Morgan championship stake, a highlight of the four-day show, was won by Waseeka's Nocturne, owned by Waseeka Farm of Ashland, Mass. Re-

serve winner in this event was Windcrest Top Hand, shown by Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young of Nashua, N. H.

Another Young entry, Windcrest Top Hand, was judged champion in the Morgan amateur-to-ride championship stake and winner of the Morgan Horse Club Challenge Trophy. Waseeka's Buccaneer, owned by Stonecroft Farm of Dalton, Pa., was named reserve

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FROSTY GALE, 1st in Road Hack at Eastern States Exposition, Penny Crafts, Wilmington, Vt. up. Owned by F. Stanley Crafts.



ORCLAND QUEEN BESS was the first place winner in Morgan Pleasure at the Eastern States Horse Show. Owned by Mrs. Joseph Kean, Pepperell, Mass., with Sharon Kean up.



# THE JUSTIN MORGAN

*Reprinted from Chapter VI, D. C. Linsley's Morgan Horses*

The original, or Justin Morgan, was about fourteen hands high, and weighed about nine hundred and fifty pounds. His color was dark-bay with black legs, mane and tail. He had no white hairs on him. His mane and tail were coarse and heavy, but not so massive as have been sometimes described; the hair of both was straight and not inclined to curl. His head was good, not extremely small, but lean and bony, the face straight, forehead broad, ears small and very fine, but set rather wide apart. His eyes were medium size, very dark and prominent, with a spirited but pleasant expression and showed no white round the edge of the lid. His nostrils were very large, the muzzle small, and the lips close and firm. His back and legs were perhaps his most noticeable points. The former was very short; the shoulder-blades and hip bones being very long and oblique, and the loins exceedingly broad and muscular. His body was rather long, round and deep, close ribbed up; chest deep and wide, with the breast-bone projecting a good deal in front. His legs were short, close jointed, thin, but very wide, hard and free from meat, with muscles that were remarkably large for a horse of his size, and this superabundance of muscle exhibited itself at every step. His hair was short, and at almost all seasons soft and glossy. He had a little long hair about the fetlocks, and for two or three inches above the fetlock on the back-side of the legs; the rest of the limbs were entirely free from it. His feet were small but well shaped, and he was in every respect perfectly sound and free from any sort of blemish. He was a very fast walker. In trotting his gait was low and smooth, and his step short and nervous; he was not what in these days would be called fast, and we think it doubtful whether he could trot a mile much if any within four minutes

though it is claimed by many that he could trot it in three.

Although he raised his feet but little, he never stumbled. His proud, bold and fearless style of movement, and his vigorous, untiring action, have, perhaps, never been surpassed. When a rider was on him, he was obedient to the slightest motion of the rein, would walk backwards rapidly under a gentle pressure of the bit, and moved sideways almost as willingly as he moved forward; in short, was perfectly trained to all the paces and evolutions of a parade horse; and when ridden at military reviews (as was frequently the case), his bold, imposing style, and spirited, nervous action, attracted universal attention and admiration. He was perfectly gentle and kind to handle and loved to be groomed and caressed, but he disliked to have children about him, and had an inveterate hatred for dogs, if loose always chasing them out of sight the instant he saw them.

When taken out with halter or bridle he was in constant motion, and very playful.

He was a fleet runner at short distances. Running horses short distances for small stakes was very common in Vermont fifty years ago. Eighty rods was very generally the length of the course, which usually commenced at a tavern or grocery, and extended the distance agreed upon, up or down the public road. In these races the horses were started from a "scratch," that is, a mark was drawn across the road in the dirt, and the horses, ranged in a row upon it, went off at "the drop of a hat" or some other signal. It will be observed that the form of the Justin Morgan was not such as in our days is thought best calculated to give the greatest speed for a short distance. Those who believe in long-legged racers will think his legs, body and stride, were all too short, and to them it may

perhaps seem surprising that he should be successful, as he invariably was, in such contests. But we think his great muscular development and nervous energy, combined with his small size, gave him a decided advantage in the first start over taller and heavier horses; just as any ordinary horse can distance the finest locomotive in a ten rod race. At all events, the history of racing in this country and in England proves conclusively, that small horses may have great speed. In such a race a horse of great spirit and nervous energy derives a decided advantage from these qualities, especially after being a little accustomed to such struggles. When brought up to the line, his eyes flash and his ears quiver with intense excitement, he grinds the bit with his teeth, his hind legs are drawn under him, every muscle of his frame trembles, and swells almost to bursting, and at the given signal he goes off like the springing of a steel-trap. His unvarying success in these short races may perhaps be partly accounted for in this way, though he was undoubtedly possessed of more than ordinary speed, and was a sharp runner.

Among the many races of this description that he ran were two in 1796 at Brookfield, Vt., one with a horse called Sweepstakes from Long Island, and the other with a horse called Silver Tail from St. Lawrence Co., New York, both of these he beat with ease. Mr. Morgan (who then owned him) offered to give the owner of Silver Tail two more chances to win the stake which was fifty dollars, by walking or trotting the horses for it, which was declined. There are many accounts of other races which he ran and won, but these accounts not fully agreeing as to the details, we have not mentioned them.

In harness, the Justin Morgan was quiet but full of spirit, an eager and  
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# Mid-Atlantic News

JANE B. MARLO owned and ridden by Rodger Simons of Cumberland, Md., placed 5th in Owner To Ride and 6th in Junior Saddle Stake at the recent Frederick, Md. Show.



The Mid-Atlantic club members are active. A note from the Holtz Stables of Carrolltown, Penna., reports that the very busy season they have enjoyed was also quite successful, with the two registered mares Trophleen and Eileen campaigning in the C.P.H.A. series as well as Morgan shows. Trophleen won Morgan classes at Irvona, Cresson, and Holsopple as well as high point Trophy winner in the Parade class in the C.P.H.A. and the Parade Stake at Frederick. Eileen defeated all breeds including saddlebreds to win the Grand Championship Trophy for Three Gaited Full Mane and Tail for the season, followed by her daughter

Trophleen reserve. Trophleen also won the Open Morgan class at Bedford and other good ribbons.

Dorothy Bachman writes that her Champion Pleasure Morgan Georginia Twilight continued her winning ways at the Erie Co. Fair and Horse Show where she was Reserve Champion in hand. Dr. Bachman's good broodmare Westfall Blythe won the broodmare class, looking great at 15 years. Other Mid-Atlantic club members at Erie Co. (Hamburg) were the Orcland Farms who really walked away with the honors — 9 blues out of 11 classes! Orcutts are showing two Champions, Orcland Dondarling and Orcland Don-Anna.

This may be considered the year of the "bulge" in stud foals but Marilyn Childs reported eager buyers have already purchased all three of her stud foals by Lippitt Mandate: Richman (from Ruthvens Rheda K) to the Richards Ranch; Letterman (Polly Ann Nekomia) to Priscilla Gregory, Woodsville, N. H.; and Rifleman (Ruthven's Barbara Ann) to Wendy Weber, of Jefferson, N. Y., now off at Delhi College after being an indispensable helpmate throughout the sudden hospitalization of Mrs. Childs with a slipped disc.

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At the recent Mid-Atlantic Show, ARNONA CHARLIE L was 1st in Yearling Division and 1st in Open Yearling Morgan Stallion. Owned by Mary L. Arnold of Kanona, N. Y.



A. B. DILLON was 1st in Jumping and 1st in Pair Class with Manito at the Mid-Atlantic Show held recently in Frederick, Md., owned and shown by Ann Hopkins of Green Village, N. J.



# Morgan Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association

By EVE OAKLEY

Like Mother, like son when it comes to posing! **MIDNITE MAID** (Midnite Sun - Gingerbread Maid) and her young son, **GINGERBREAD MAN**, sired by Flight Admiral, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Fred Leix, of Los Angeles, Calif.



We had the usual good turnout of members at our August meeting, held at the Avocado House Restaurant, Vista, Calif. After a delicious dinner and the usual drawing, everyone turned their attention to business — our All Morgan Show, October 21st.

At the Directors' meeting held earlier much was accomplished as to entry forms, programs and advertising detail, the results of which were discussed at the regular meeting.

New members were introduced — Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Busse, of Rancho Santa Fe, Calif. (who are still looking for that Morgan mare) and 12 year old Christine Maginn, of Glendale, Calif. We were very happy to have you with us.

The MHBEA sponsored a registered Morgan Western Pleasure class at the Astro National Show, Sept. 3rd. This was discussed thoroughly and a vote taken and approved by the majority of members present. We felt that inasmuch as they were including a class in several of their shows, we should reciprocate and sponsor at least one show.

We have another family joining the MHBEA — Mr. and Mrs. William L.

Miller and their family. The Millers own the attractive Morgan gelding, Waer's Major R. T. (Rex's Major Monte - Justina Allen).

Also, we have a new Junior, 12 year old, Christine Maginn of Glendale, Calif. Although Chris doesn't own a Morgan at present, she has plenty of opportunity to acquaint herself with Morgans, for she is the niece of Eve and Larry Oakley of Caven-Glo.

Just received word that the R. M. Duntley family, of Newberry Park, Calif., have joined our ever growing

print — the Alan Garwood family, of Hemet, Calif., will be leaving our area. They are moving their family, both human and Morgan, to American Falls, Idaho. This is So. California's loss and Idaho's gain. We hate to see you leave, but know that you will be happy in your new home.

Glen and Sofie Frances took a vacation recently - guess what they did. Looked at Morgans in the Northwest. Understand the Club Decals kicked up quite a stir when they stopped in Bishop, Calif., for coffee. The Highway Patrol took one look at their pickup sporting decals and ran for the Chief of Police — Elmer Bente, of course and one of our good Club Members.

Received a good picture of a 19 year old Morgan mare, Marlene's Morgan (Sundown Morgan - Bonnie Sue) owned by John C. Bullock, of Banning, Calif. The sire for this mare was quite a typey old fashioned Morgan, whom I saw a number of years ago at the ranch of Merle Little, Monrovia, Calif.

We have another new family joining our MHBEA — Doctor and Mrs. Fred Leix, of Los Angeles, Calif. They own a quite attractive Morgan mare, Midnight Maid (Midnite Sun - Gingerbread Maid) and her young son, Gingerbread Man, sired by Flight Admiral. This young man was foaled last March at the Portuguese Bend Riding Club and a most attractive picture of Mother and son accompanied their membership application with information. A warm welcome to you.

For information regarding the Morgan Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Assn., contact Phyllis Matthews, Rte. 4, Box 2764, Vista, Calif., news; contact Eve Oakley, 1301 W. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank, Calif.



**LODE RANGER** (Muscle Man x Rosita May) Morgan stallion owned by the Alan Garwoods of Hemet, Calif.

family. The Duntley's own four nice Morgans at present — Waer's Lucky Hawk (Rex's Major Monte - Gontola); Dee Nette (Juzan-Black Dee); Chocolate (Monte L. - De Nette) and Briquette (Hedlite's Bob B. A. - Dee Nette). The mare, Dee Nette, is one of the old lines being by Juzan and out of the good old producer, Black Dee.

We are most happy to have these new members with us and hope to see them at the coming meetings.

This is a bit of news we hate to



Nineteen year old Morgan mare **MARLENE'S MORGAN** (Sundown Morgan x Bonnie Sue) owned by John C. Bullock of Banning, Calif.



# North Central News

By DORIS HODGIN  
R. 1, Rogers, Minn.

**SUNNYVIEW CAESER**, Champion Gelding at the So. Dakota State Fair, owned by Max Meyers of Brookings, S. D.

Days at the Minnesota State Fair were, as usual, hot and humid! The horses were hot and uncomfortable right along with their owners. Morgan exhibitors and non-exhibitors looked at horses, exchanged opinions, visited, argued, and a great time was had by most.

The results of the performance classes at the State Fair were as follows: In the Morgan Combination — 1st, Congodon, shown by Mrs. Judy Jensen (formerly Miss Judy Balfanz) and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood; 2nd, DeJarnette Ebony Imp, shown by Mac King and owned by Miss Louise Miner; 3rd, Hylee's High Barbaree, owned and shown by Cliff Hitz; 4th, Funquest Woody owned and shown by Robert Anderson; 5th, Hopi Coti, owned and shown by Neide Cater; and 6th, Gay Ethan, owned and shown by Joyce Soboleski. In the Morgan and Arabian Western Pleasure, Peggy Sue, owned by Julie Hitz and shown by Marilyn Hitz placed third.

Results of the halter classes were as follows:

**Grand Champion Stallion:** MORO HILLS PROPHET, owned by Mr. Trefft of Silver Lake, Wisconsin.

**Reserve Champion Stallion:** BENNELDO, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Maple Plain, Minnesota.

**Aged Stallions:** Won by MORO HILLS PROPHET, 2nd, CONGODON, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood; 3rd, HYLEE'S HIGH BARBAREE, owned by Cliff Hitz; 4th, MOR-AYR SUPREME, owned by W. F. Honer of St. Joseph; 5th, GAY ETHAN, owned by Joyce Soboleski of International Falls; 6th, KING HIGH, owned by Bill Edwards of Owatonna.

**Three year old stallions:** Won by DEBACON KING ARTHUR, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodgins, Rogers, Minnesota; 2nd, COLONEL JARNETTE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bonham, Willmar, Minnesota.

**Two year old stallion:** Won by BENNELDO, owned by Robert Anderson of Maple Plain; 2nd, FUNQUEST REDIZZ, owned by Cliff Hitz of Hopkins; 3rd, LAMAR'S ECHO, owned by Lamar Pockrandt of Minneapolis.

**Yearling Stallions:** Won by BONNIE LEE'S HI-NOON, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bonham; 2nd, EMERALD'S BEAUT CHAMP, owned by Karene Heimstead of Eau Claire.

**Stallion foal:** Won by MURPH MCGEE, owned by Neide Cater; 2nd, BONNIE LEE'S JET, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bonham; 3rd, WILDWOOD CIMMERON, owned by W. F. Honer, St. Joseph; 4th, STORMY, owned by Leonard Paulson of Milaca; 5th, WILDWOOD CHEOKO, owned by W. F. Honer, of St. Joseph.

**Grand Champion Mare:** PEGGY SUE, owned by Julie Hitz of Hopkins.

**Reserve Champion Mare:** YVETTE JARNETTE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bonham of Willmar.

**Aged Mare:** Won by PEGGY SUE, owned by Cliff Hitz of Hopkins; 2nd, DEJARNETTE SWEET SUE, owned by Arlene Berzins of Anoka; 3rd, MILSTAN'S PAT-A-CHOU, owned by W. F. Honer

of St. Joseph; 4th, MISS ILLINOIS, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood of Hopkins; and 5th, HOPI COTI, owned by Neide Cater of St. Cloud.

**Three Year Old Mares:** Won by DEBACON TWINKLE STAR, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodgins of Rogers; 2nd, CHIEF'S BLACK LADY, owned by Miss Allene Potter of Maple Lake.

**Two year old mare:** Won by YVETTE JARNETTE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bonham; 2nd, BONNIE LEE'S BENNETTE, owned by F. B. Dingmann of Kimball; 3rd, DEBACON RAIN DROP, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodgins of Rogers; 4th, WILDWOOD FLICKA, owned by Gary W. Bast of Hopkins.

**Yearling mare:** Won by WILDWOOD CINDY, owned by W. F. Honer of St. Joseph; 2nd, QUEEN ROXANNA, owned by F. B. Dingmann of Kimball; 3rd, SUNNY DIXIE, owned by Miss Allene Potter of Maple Lake.

**Filly Foal:** Won by HY-SARA-LEE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berzins of Anoka; 2nd, BONNIE LEE'S MAJORETTE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bonham of Willmar; 3rd, FRIENDSHIP SEVEN, owned by Clayton L. Miller of Edin; 4th, WILDWOOD TAWNIA, owned by W. F. Honer and sons of St. Joseph.

**Gelding, any age:** Won by FUNQUEST WOODY, owned by Robert Anderson of Maple Plain; 2nd, SUNFLOWER QUERY, owned by Pauline Henning of St. Cloud.

Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill of Glyndon, Minnesota for news of the Fargo area. First of all, news of the Merrills, themselves. Their daughter, Kitty was married August 17 to Harry Thurlow and our best wishes to both of them. I understand that Kitty's hus-

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**Grand Champion Stallion at So. Dakota Fair, SUNNYVIEW ROBIN**, owned by Max Meyers.



**JUNE MARIE**, Grand Champion Mare at So. Dakota Fair, owned by Art Dracy, of Brookings, S. D.

# Buckeye Breeze

By PAULINE ZELLER

The fifth Ohio Morgan Breeders Futurity was held on August 25, 1962 at the Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio. This was by far our best Futurity year with 18 weanlings, 11 yearlings, and 9 two-year-olds nominated. It is interesting to note that Fleetwing was the sire of both the champion weanling and the champion yearling, these two being full sisters. Also, the reserve champion weanling and the reserve 2 year old champion were full brothers both sired by Celebration. The champion two year old was sired by Devan Chief. A most interesting and amazing observation on this two year old champion was the fact that he was hitched for the first time only three weeks before the Futurity. This youngster put on quite a performance with Thornton Carr at the reins and not only was the judge's choice, but also the spectators, as the applause was great. As a whole, all the two year old put on quite outstanding performances and it was quite a class of youngsters, for many of them the first time in the show ring. Complete results of the Ohio Breeders Futurity follow:

**Weanling Filly:** Won by REATA'S SPECIAL DELIVERY, Reata Horse Farm, Sharon Center, Ohio; 2nd, PEL-TONE, Larry Dooley, Westerville, Ohio; 3rd, ENTRY (Foxfire x Nuggetta) E. H. Erb, Milford Center, Ohio; 4th, ENTRY (Nugget x Hy-Crest Sandita), Sugar Run Farm, Mt. Sterling, Ohio; 5th, ENTRY (Nugget x Green Meadows Moonbeam), Sugar Run Farm; 6th, CASEY'S AURA LEE, Mrs. Robert Krift, Green Springs, Ohio.

**Weanling Stud:** Won by KAROY FESTIVAL, KaRoy Farm, Mansfield, Ohio; 2nd, GAY FIESTA, Floyd Mack, Mansfield, Ohio; 3rd, ENTRY (Foxfire x Pixey's Morning Star), Karl Gain; 4th,

MAGIC VIGIL AIRE, Mrs. Harlan West; 5th, HIDDEN ACRES KNIGHT, Stanley Wilczak, Wellington, Ohio.

**Champion Weanling:** Won by REATA'S SPECIAL DELIVERY (Fleetwing x Lovely Melody), Reata Horse Farm.

**Reserve Champion Weanling:** KAROY FESTIVAL (Celebration x Princess Nugget), KaRoy Farms.

**Yearling Filly:** Won by REATA'S SUPREME LADY, Reata Horse Farm; 2nd, SUGAR RUN SARITA B, Sugar Run Farm; 3rd, VAL'S JUBILANA, Mrs. Robert Krift; 4th, MISS STEP ALONG, John Trushel, Chesterland, Ohio; 5th, CELESTA, E. H. Erb; 6th, HIDDEN FANCY, George Walton, Elyria, Ohio.

**Yearling Stud:** Won by SUGAR RUN DOMINATOR, Sugar Run Farm; 2nd, HOLLYBERRY, T. D. Ulrich, Lebanon, Ohio; 3rd, FREEMAN'S ROCK-FIRE, Dr. Marvin Freeman, Strongsville, Ohio.

**Champion Yearling:** REATA'S SUPREME LADY, (Fleetwing x Lovely Melody), Reata Horse Farm.

**Reserve Champion Yearling:** SUGAR RUN DOMINATOR (Big Bill B x Polly Prim), Sugar Run Farm.

**Two year olds in harness:** Won by MILLSBORO MAJOR, Tom Mattox, Mansfield, Ohio; 2nd, KING KAROY, T. D. Ulrich; 3rd, THE GAY CONTESSA, Mrs. George Walton; 4th, RIVER BEND'S LADY "B", Ken Berlekamp, Fremont, Ohio; 5th, REBECCA OF SUGAR RUN, Richard Blackburn, Gronville, Ohio; 6th, FESTIVE FASHION, KaRoy Farms.

**Champion Two year old:** MILLSBORO MAJOR (Devan Chief x Millsboro Lady), Tom Mattox.

**Reserve Champion Two year old:** KING KAROY, (Celebration x Princess Nugget), T. D. Ulrich.

The Robert Chapmans of Fostoria are the owners of a weanling filly purchased from Walter Carroll, Green Hill Farm, Farmington, Mich. The little gal is named Green Hills Glenda (she was born on the day John Glenn went into orbit) and is by Foxfire and out of Devan Gold.

When Mr. C. T. Fuller, Willow Brook Farm, Castaigua, Pennsylvania, purchased the great little show mare, Abby Graham (Senator Graham - Fillaine) from the KaRoy Farms of Mansfield in 1961, it did not slow down Abby in her winning ways. Abby

Graham has won the Saddle Class at the Ohio State Fair three out of four years and the one year she was reserve. This year Abby won the Championship Saddle Stake, Open Saddle Class, Amateur Saddle Class, and also, won her age class in halter, at the Ohio State Fair of 1962. At the Michigan State Fair she won the Open Saddle Class and was reserve champion in the Saddle Stake, and again she won her age class in halter. Previous years, Abby won the Open Harness Class in 1959 and 1961. This year at the All Morgan Gold Cup Show Abby won the Ladies Saddle Class and the Mare and Gelding Saddle Class and was reserve in the Ladies Harness Class. Abby Graham is on her way to the Pennsylvania National at Harrisburg, Pa., the middle of October, and no doubt, will continue her winning ways. Throughout most of her show career, Abby has been shown by Judy Swan of Mansfield, who certainly make a winning pair.

Complete results of the Ohio State Fair are unavailable at the present, but owned by the Reata Horse Farm of the Grand Champion was Vigil March Sharon Center, Ohio, with Reserve Champion going to Longhill Vigiltor, owned by Jim Roe. The Champion mare was Vanity Fair owned by T. D. Ulrich of Lebanon, Ohio, with Lippitt Victoria Amanda, owned by the Sugar Run Farm of Mt. Sterling taking Reserve.

At the Michigan State Fair held in Detroit, Michigan, Ohio Morgans brought home their fair share of the winnings. Foxfire owned by Paul (Continued on Page 52)



Above: THE GAY CONTESSA owned and driven by Carolyn Walton of Elyria, Ohio, placed 2nd in Junior Morgans in Harness at the Ohio State Fair.

Left: ABBY GRAHAM, owned by C. T. Fuller of Castaigua, Pa., Judy Swan up.



# New York State News

By RUTH ROGERS

The regular Fall meeting of the New York Club was held on September 15th at Sprucelands Camp in Java, after the trail ride. The dinner was excellent. Chief topics of discussion were our October show, and a proposed raise in club dues. There were not enough present to legalize any action at that time. Think about this, club members. Should dues be increased, and if so, how much? You are going to have to vote on it soon.

The trail ride will be reported in detail by Betty Plauth, who came with husband Ralph across the state to attend.

Don and Pat Long of Johnstown exploded the surprise bomb of the month. They are the proud parents of twin boys, Matthew David and Michael Donald. Now to raise twin Morgan colts on which to mount them . . .

Mrs. Elva Billings writes that Doris Laidlaw's Gallant Lad won the Morgan Performance, and also Open Parade and Open Stallion classes at the Gouverneur Fair. Lad's picture is included herewith.

Mildred Dalton's Tiger Babe has won two trophies and nine ribbons at the tender age of 4. Tiger Babe was recently sold to Mrs. Roger Lawrence,

V. S. Hospital Grounds, Canandaigua, N. Y. We hope Mrs. Lawrence will continue to show this versatile gelding.

A welcome letter from Miss Jackie Morier of Guilderland, N. Y., explains that she will not be selling her good prize winning gelding, Moorings Penny, after all. Jackie has a rheumatic heart condition and it was thought that she would have to give up riding. Recently the doctors have decided to operate and believe that thereafter, she will ride again. This is wonderful news, Jackie — good luck and happy landings.

Frances Gugino of Orchard Park is attending Smith College, and is sad over the temporary separation from her Morgan, Sunrise Sample. Mrs. Jean Sanders will exercise Sammy while Francey is away.

Ray King of Syracuse reports his yearling filly, Lady's Lucky Trinket is recovering nicely at Cornell from a bad fall in pasture. Happily the youngsters have great recuperative powers.

The horsetraders are at it. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maas of Brockport have swapped their good 2 year old filly, Parami Sari, for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor's well trained and typey gelding, Royalcrest Saber. Ray wanted a pleasure mount for immediate use, and

Roy wanted a potential broodmare, so everyone is satisfied.

Up North, Mrs. Donald Sweeting of Sterling, N. Y. has purchased the weanling filly, Lou's Miss Marjorie, from Mrs. Kenneth Freidenstine of Bainbridge. Margy is by Lippitt Field Marshall — Lou's Jewell Lady. She will be shown by her new owner.

We are glad to welcome Mrs. Sweeting into our club. Among other new enthusiasts is Mrs. Dorothy Mazzarella of Perry, N. Y. Nice to see our club growing and new Morgan owners appearing all over the state.

## First Annual Trail Ride

By BETTY PLAUTH

The first annual trail ride of the New York State Morgan Horse Society has come and gone — but the happy memory lingers on.

About twenty of us arrived at Spruce Lodge, Java Center, New York, Friday evening, September 14. Much fun followed because of the names of the cabins to which we were assigned, e.g. . . . The Owls Nest (Smiths), The Rabbit House (Plauths), etc. After a delicious fish dinner, we enjoyed the warmth of the fire in the huge fireplace in the Lodge.

The younger groups played ping-pong or did some twisting while the serious quartet: Smith, Dunn, Arnold and Plauth settled down to discuss horse club data.

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GALLANT LAD, stallion owned by Miss Doris Laidlaw of Theresa, New York.



MORINGS PENNY, owned by Jackie Morier, Guilderland, N. Y., and ridden by Jean Morier.

# Illinois State Fair

By RENEE M. PAGE

Now that the 1962 Illinois State Fair has come and gone, we can all sit back and make a quick resume of the past show season. The '62 Fair was bigger than ever with Morgans from Colorado, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin competing in the twenty-one classes offered to the Morgan.

Six young hopefuls came into the ring for the Weanling Mare Futurity on the opening day of the Fair and there were some beauties among them. It was the light moving April Breeze, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Neal Werts who won the judges' nod for first honors and also a reserve championship in the weanling Futurity Championship. In second position came a lovely little lady, Nighty Night, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt, with third to a fancy chestnut, Gay's Copper Penny, for owners Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White. Fourth went to Heart's Desire, owned by the R. L. Brachears, with fifth to Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brunk's Alice Gobel and sixth to Maple Delette for the Truman Pocklingtons.

In the Weanling stallion division of the Futurity it was Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan's chunky bay colt, Irish Lane who came out on top and then went on to take the champion weanling award. Second went to Joe Boyer for owners Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brunk. In line followed the Pocklington's Maple DanDee, Big Bend Sir Guy for Big Bend Farms and fifth to

an entry of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Behling.

Irish Breeze put on another sparkling performance to win the blue in the yearling mare division of the Futurity and the championship for the Ryans. Reserve and also the same placing in the championship went to another Mr. Breezy Cobra filly, Breezy's Lovely Lady, owned by the Pape Stables, with third to Milton Ash's perky black Top-sy Tar and fourth to the Greenwalt's Glamorous Precious Stone. In line came the Brachear's Fancy Aire, Big Bend Connie F. and Big Bend Girl Friday, both entries of Big Bend Farms, and eighth to Hylee's Mama's Mink owned by the R. V. Behlings.

In the yearling stallion or gelding section, Hylee's Justin Image came through to win the blue over Emerald's Chief, owned by Emerald Acres Morgan Farm. J. Roy Brunk's Konga took third over the Behling's Hylee's Flashfire. Fifth went to America's Own also owned by Roy Brunk, with sixth to The Bravado owned by Mary Catherine Gerhardt, seventh to Lillian Chaney's Bay Prince and eighth to Senator Joe owned by T. T. Brunk.

King's Haven Senator, handsome bay son of Senator Graham, owned by the L. S. Greenwalts took the blue ribbon in the two year old Futurity Fine Harness class, in which Breezy Highlite, the Pape Stables' entry was driven to reserve. Emerald's Nekomia, owned by Emerald Acres Morgan Farm was third, with fourth to Festive Fashion for Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner, while

fifth and sixth went to Joe DeRosa's Illinois Sabina and Prince Cobra for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holmbraker.

Now let us take a look at the Morgan Breed Classes.

After the three year and over stallion class was judged it was Reata Horse Farm's Vigil March who emerged victorious over the valient Mr. Breezy Cobra, owned by the Pape Stables. Third went to another top contender, Big Bend Farms' Windcrest Play Boy, with fourth to Pape Stables' Mr. Sunny Cobra over Joe DeRosa's Tweedle De.

Next came the two year old stallions and this time King's Haven Senator was the victor with Breezy Highlite second and Lois Jean Mayes' Alde Baron third. Truman Pocklington's Maple Lane Prince finished fourth with Prince Cobra fifth for the Warren Holmbrakers.

The Yearling Stallion class saw an impressive black colt, Hillview Velvet Boy take the blue over the Behling's Hylee's Justin Image. Emerald Acres Morgan Farm took third ribbon with their Emerald Chief, while Mary Catherine Gerhardt's The Bravado took fourth over Behling's Hylee's Flashfire.

In the stallion foal of 62 class, some awfully good little ones were vying for top honors, but in the end first went to a top notch colt owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, Irish Lane and following close on the heels of this colt was another impressive little fellow, the entry of Renee M. Page and Mary Catherine Gerhardt, Meadow Flight who thrilled all when he bounced into the coliseum as if he were on springs. In third position came T.

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**REATA'S ELATION**, Grand Champion Mare at the Illinois State Fair, owned by Reata Farm, Wadsworth, Ohio.



**VIGILMARCH**, Champion Stallion, at the Illinois State Fair, owned by Reata Farm.

# New England News

By JUDEEN C. BARWOOD

**POWDER MISS** by Bay State Flintlock - Syndee, owned by the Lloyd Parkers of Sudbury, Mass. Placed 1st and Champion in 1947 Farm Show and 1st Yearling Filly at the New England Morgan Show.



Two big horse events have taken place since my last column was written, the 100-Mile Ride at South Woodstock and the spectacular Lippitt Auction in Randolph, Vermont.

Two of our New England Morgans placed in the Lightweight Division at the GMHA 100 Mile Ride, Townshend Lady-O-Peace ridden by Nancy Ela and UVM Deborah ridden by Anne Gentry of Ripton, Vermont, second and fourth, respectively. They both did a great job in bringing their Morgans through the ride in such good condition . . . hope we'll see more Morgans next year to "outdo those Arabians!"

The Lippitt Auction, where forty-eight nice Morgans, tack, equipment, etc., were auctioned on September 24, was truly an experience. Many of us attended the auction appearing only as spectators, but with the slight hope that *maybe* one or two of the Morgans would sell within our pocketbooks, and that we would actually come home owning a Lippitt Morgan. I'm sure you all join me in extending best wishes and good luck to those lucky people who did go home with one or more "Lippitt," and we hope to see you all in the ring or on the trail in the future enjoying your Morgan. Please keep all the New England Lippitt admirers posted as to your Lippitt's accomplishments. One of the last "old type" and high percentage Morgan families is now scattered throughout the U. S. to carry on the Lippitt breeding for their new owners.

One other item before I get on with the news. I would appreciate receiving comments and suggestions from any of you regarding the column. Please write anytime telling me what news you'd like to read and any other suggestions to make the column just the way you all would enjoy it most.

## MAINE

Mrs. Norman Dock of Bethel writes that they have had a busy summer, with many visitors which they really enjoyed . . . "Morgan people are real 'honest-to-goodness' people! They have sold their stud colt, Sunset Telstar (Lippitt Moro Alert x Lippitt Molly Moro) to Miss Dorothy Boyce of Cape Elizabeth, who is on the faculty at Gould Academy in Bethel. Mr. Norman Dock has enjoyed working their stallion Little Hawk in harness, between fence building and colt training. Little Hawk's former owner, Mrs. Lucille Kenyon of Florida visited Sunset Farms in August. The Dock's feel she did an excellent job training Little Hawk he is quiet, easy going and an excellent trail horse. They have also enjoyed riding the many newly-cleared trails in their area on Nancy Twilight and their other nice trail horse, Veran's Dixie Anne.

Rosemarie Rowell writes that Rolling Acres Farm has been a bee-hive of activity this summer with the rebuilding of one of their two barns. They have added three new stalls, and their welcome mat is always out to visitors. This farm is located in Gorham.

The Groves of Morgan Hill Farm, Gloucester, have sold three of their colts (a three year old, Autumn Mist, and two weanlings, a stud out of Superlee by Kennebec Ethan and a filly out of Lizzy McClure). They now only have two broodmares and a stud colt by Gay Dancer.

I had a nice letter from Miss Diane Taylor of Dexter, a short time ago. Diana owns the nice gelding, Royalton Eldon, one that I'm afraid I'll have to brag a little about, since he was part of our family until he was five, and I spent many enjoyable hours with Eldon on the trail and in the ring . . . a truly "pleasurable" Morgan. Diana has showed Eldon extensively throughout Maine this past summer, winning

many ribbons in performance and pleasure classes. One outstanding accomplishment is that he has won the Model Gelding Class at the Maine All-Morgan show the last three years in a row. Eldon will spend the school year with Diana at Westbrook Junior College.

## MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. Floyd A. Thompson of Amherst, a well-known horsewoman and judge, writes that she has purchased the nice bay gelding, Towne-Ayr Bobbin, from Mrs. Harriet Hiltz, High Pastures, Brownsville, Vermont. Mrs. Thompson spent many hours traveling through New England riding many different Morgans before she found "Bobbin", and fell in love with him. He is an excellent trail horse, placed well at the 1956 and 1957 Nationals, and was given his first blue ribbon by Mrs. Thompson herself while she was judging a Vermont show!

Lyman Orcutt of Orcland Farm, West Newbury had lots of news for me when I saw him last week. They have sold Orcland Music Man, a weanling, to Miss Cherry George of Peterborough, N. H. A full brother of Orcland Gay Star, Orcland Gay Night, who was sold recently to Mr. Stewart Wickson has been sold to Mrs. Barton of Big Bend Farm in Illinois. This Morgan was Junior Champion at the Kane County Fair recently in Illinois. Orcland Bold Victory has been transferred from Mrs. Barton to Mr. Wickson. Last fall Orcland Farm sold the stud, Orcland Royal Don, now a yearling to Leo Beckley of Mt. Vernon, Wash. This fine young stallion recently won the Junior Championship and the Reserve Grand Championship at the Pacific Northwest All Morgan Show. The well known Morgan, Lippitt Tweedle Dee, now a gelding, is at Orcland Farm to be schooled as a trail and pleasure

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# Southern News and Views

By BARBARA BEAUMONT COLE  
October Farms, Route 7  
Raleigh, North Carolina

**CAROLINA 09681, 5 year old bay mare by Lippitt Mandate out of Katie Twilight, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cole, October Farm, Raleigh, N. C.**

New Morgans are coming South every day. From Mrs. Donald Paine of Alexandria Bay, New York, Dr. Charles Sykes of Mt. Airy, N. C., has bought the well-bred five year old mare Indian Princess (Sconondoah Chief x Streamline), a double grand-daughter of Cornwallis, and her weanling filly sired by Gallant Lad (Lippitt Sam Bun x Temptation). Indian Princess is in foal to Bald Mt. Troubadour (Canfield x Ambition) for her 1963 foal.

Camelot Farms of Ft. Lauderdale have also bought a new mare, this one from Helen West of Blairsville, Pa., Trophy's Becky Date is a four year old by Trophy out of Bonnie Date, a Lippitt Mandate daughter. She has been trained and shown very successfully by the Holtzes of Carrolltown, Pa. Like all of Trophy's get, this little mare has good natural action and real show horse ways.

Other Camelot Morgans are doing well at the northern shows. At Bedford, Pa., Donnette of Camelot, ridden by John Diehl won the Morgan stake, with second place going to Spring Delite of Camelot.

A belated report from Stanley Dyckes Laurel Ridge Farm in Waynesville, N. C., tells of a filly born on Mother's

Day to U. C. Teacher's Pet and sired by The Explorer. Teacher's Pet is now in foal to Stanfield.

Also here in North Carolina, the Catawba County Fair had a horse show for the first time in ten years. To help publicize the event, the Catawba Valley Saddle Club put on a pageant called "Parade of Horses," consisting of representatives of each of fifteen breeds and types of light horses. Morgans were ably represented by Mr. J. M. Burke's three year old mare Juliana Hawk (Little Hawk x Justina Morgan).

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flinchum of Greensboro showed their yearling stallion Tara's Award (Trophy's Award x Trophy's Merit) at the Coleridge show, winning the open colt class against all breeds, and a fifth in the model horse class, against all breeds and ages. The Flinchums report many inquiries about their colt from people who have never seen a Morgan before.

Big news of the month is, of course, the results of the Morgan classes at Raleigh's North Carolina State Championship Horse Show, September 26-29. The exhibitors are grateful to the sponsors who made the classes possible: Camelot Farms of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.,

Tara Farm of Raleigh, Mrs. S. E. Crites and Col. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson, also of Raleigh.

Morgan judge was J. Miller McAfee of Lawrenceburg, Kentucky, and he tied the classes as follows:

**Morgans under saddle (11 entries):** Won by ELATION, owned by Reata Farm of Sharon Center, Ohio, ridden by Ray Pittman; 2nd, CAROLINA, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of Raleigh, ridden by Mrs. Cole; 3rd, MILLER'S BEN-DEL, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Watson Pugh of Raleigh, ridden by Mrs. Pugh; 4th, JULIANA HAWK, owned and ridden by J. M. Burke of Mt. Airy, N. C.; 5th, BAY STATE BOUNTY, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Turner of Somerville, S. C., ridden by Judy Fitzgerald; 6th, CORALEE, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Pugh, ridden by Mrs. Dwight Davis.

**Morgan Stallions and Geldings (all ages) in hand (7 entries):** Won by CLEMENT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Cole of Raleigh; 2nd, BAY STATE BOUNTY; 3rd, TARA'S AWARD, owned by Mrs. Charles Flinchum of Greensboro, N. C.; 4th, MILLER'S BEN-DEL; 5th, MANDATE ENCORE, owned by Gil Burke of Mt. Airy, N. C.; 6th, BAY STATE THE YANKEE, owned by Thomas A. Morgan of Henderson, N. C. and shown by Jane Porter.

**Morgan Mares in hand (10 entries):** Won by ELATION; 2nd, JULIANA HAWK; 3rd, TROPHY'S MERIT, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Pugh and shown by Betsy Phifer; 4th, CAROLINA; 5th, CORALEE; 6th, MERRY MIA, owned by Dr. Alice McInnes of Raleigh and shown by Tommy Bruce.

Several Morgans also won ribbons in the pleasure division. Winner of the seventeen entry hack-type pleasure class was Bay State Bounty, with Coralee placing sixth in this class. In the championship pleasure horse stake, Carolina took third and Mandate Encore seventh, in a class of eighteen horses of all types.

## Florida's 100-Mile Ride

By LUCILLE KENYON

Scheduled dates for the 13th annual running of the Florida Horsemen's Association 100-mile ride are for Mar. 20-24, 1963. The ride is held in the Ocala National Forest, near Umatilla, Fla. It is carried out in the usual pattern of 40, 40, 20 miles over three days, with

preliminary judging of horses the previous day, and final judging the day after the 100 miles are completed. Entries are limited to 50, and are open to stallions, mares and geldings, age 3 onward and serviceably sound, of any breed or breeding unknown. Last year we lost only 1 of 35 horses, and he from only a slight lameness.

Weather-wise we have sometimes hot and humid, sometimes clear and cold with north-west winds making brisk riding. The trails are laid out over 75-year old logging roads, fire

lanes, fishermen's paths, jeep hunting trails and man-made clay access roads. The forest is pine and live-oak trees, sudden lakes, occasional low arid hills, grassy prairies; the footing ranging from firm sandy loam and grassy bits to deep sand, soft and fluffy, and back to hard red clay. A good test for horse and rider! Will you be one of us?

Write Mrs. Fay McLean, Rt. 1, Box 150, Bartow, Fla., for entry blank and rules and regulations.

The 1955 Grand Champion was a Morgan!



# Just-a-Sweetheart

By JUDEEN C. BARWOOD

On Sunday, August 12, Just-A-Sweetheart (Upwey Ben Don x Seneca Sweetheart) returned to her "hometown" of Windsor, Vermont, having been purchased by Mr. Harry Davis in respect of his brother's wishes . . . his brother being the late Ted Davis of Wind-Crest where Just-A-Sweetheart was foaled ten years ago. This sale was necessitated by the marriage of Miss Ruth Mercer in October to Mark Buckman of Westminster and a job with the N. E. Tel. and Tel. Mrs. Mercer and Ruth, co-owners, purchased Sweetheart as a three-months-old filly, and have been the sole trainers and exhibitors of this mare.

Just-A-Sweetheart has performed in many show rings throughout the East bringing home 18 championships, 20 reserve championships, 300 blue ribbons, 176 red ribbons, 140 yellow ribbons and about 250 other ribbons. In 1961 she was Reserve Champion Morgan for the A. H. S. A., having placed fourth in 1960.

Just-A-Sweetheart has done her part to keep her famous family in the spotlights (Wind-Crest Donfield and Wind-Crest Sensation being two full brothers and Wind-Crest Sentimental Lady a full sister). She has been shown in trail rides and classes, road hacks, driving and roadster classes, equitation,

pleasure (ridden English and Western) versatility and even the Justin Morgan Performance class at the National where this year she ran a half mile under saddle in one minute flat! Sweetheart has been shown as far west as Buffalo, New York, as far south as Frederick, Maryland also Virginia and Florida and has spent several winters with the Mercers in Florida, and a year with Ruth at school in Virginia. She won all seven classes in which she was entered at the Mid-Atlantic Show in 1961 and won the Arrowhawk Challenge Trophy for the most versatile Morgan. She was also reserve champion at the Philadelphia All-Morgan Versatility Show in 1961.

Sweetheart was Reserve Grand Champion Pleasure Horse at the National in 1957 (the year her filly was 6 weeks old) and 1959, Reserve Champion Morgan at the Green Mountain Stock Farm Show in 1958, and in 1959 Champion Pleasure Horse, Champion Senior Stock Seat of N.E.H.C. and Reserve Champion Western Trail Horse of the NEHC in 1960, New York All-Morgan Show Champion Western Pleasure Horse and Reserve Champion English Pleasure Horse in 1960, won three championships and eleven firsts at the Warwick, R. I. Show in 1959, and I could go on and on and on . . .

listing her numerous other accomplishments.

Just-A-Sweetheart and Ruth ended their fine show career at the 1962 National, bringing home three blues (road-hack, western pleasure, trail horse), a second in Versatility, and four other ribbons.

Sweetheart took only a few months off during her show years to prove herself as a broodmare, producing the mare Just-A-Darling, by Orcland Vigildon, who was recently sold to Mrs. Patty Davis Ferguson, and will be stabled at Wind-Crest and bred to Upwey Ben Don next spring.

Just-A-Sweetheart has returned to Windsor to enjoy a leisurely life, bringing pleasure to Mr. Davis and others who ride her, and raising future champions.

For the winter months Just-A-Sweetheart is now also stabled at Wind-Crest and so at least on a part time basis Sweetheart and Darling will be together, which is a pleasant arrangement for all concerned.

Just-A-Hobby, the name under which the Mercers exhibited has been temporarily retired, but the many trophies, ribbons and happy memories of Sweetheart's life with the Mercer's will remain.

## BIG BEND FARMS

Winnebago, Illinois

### WINDCREST PLAY BOY

Upwey Ben Don x Liz Taylor

Has won the following in 1961-'62 Show Season

3 GRAND CHAMPIONS — 1 JUNIOR CHAMPION  
3 RESERVE CHAMPIONS — 20 BLUE RIBBONS

### ORCLAND GAY KNIGHT

Ulendon x Orcland Gay Lass

Our Junior Champion 1962. These stallions will stand at stud for the 1963 season to some outside mares.

### WINDCREST PLAY BOY

Grand Champion, Ohio Gold Cup,  
1962

Write now to reserve space.

Manager-Trainer: HARRY ANDRE, RR 2, Winebago, Ill.

Owners: The WM. W. BARTONS, 1806 National Ave., Rockford, Ill.





# Mississippi Valley News

By RENEE M. PAGE

**BRIGHT STAR** (Congo x Mary R. M.) chestnut mare, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brachear of Waggoner, Ill.

Well, it's that time of the month again, news time! And there isn't too much to report at this time. The MVMHC held no meeting during the month of September, due to the fact that the month was so crowded with horse shows; there was a class every weekend to prove that our favorite breed is becoming quite popular.

The first of these shows was held at Manchester, Missouri on September 9th, where six Morgans were seen competing for top honors. Pleasant Lady put on a perfect performance for her capable young rider Bill Bartley. Second went to another high stepper, F. K. Dzengolewski's Duke of Lebanon while third went to Panfield's Thor ridden by Ann Moran for Dr. McCarthy. In line followed Barbara Monfort and Fancy Dan and Gallant Chief for Camp Don Bosco.

The following Sunday came the Kirkwood Green Tree Horse Show, held

in Kirkwood, Missouri and here there were two classes for our breed; a saddle class and a fine harness class, with both classes being well filled. In the saddle class Ambersun took the blue for Royce Walhawk, Jr., with second to the Camp Don Bosco entry, Gallant Chief. Third went to F. K. Dzengolewski's handsome bay stallion, The Duke of Lebanon over Barbara Monfort and Fancy Dan, with fifth to Bill Bartley and Pleasant Lady.

The fine harness event found five good Morgans vying for the blue and in the end it went to The Duke of Lebanon with F. K. Dzengolewski at the lines. Second went to Pleasant Lady driven by Bill Bartley over Gallant Chief, owned by Camp Don Bosco and driven by Miss Lisa Clemens. In fourth place came Abby R. driven by Ray Searls, with fifth to Fancy Dan, making his first appearance in harness at local shows for Barbara Monfort.

A huge crowd jammed the Missouri Stables Arena to watch and exhibit at the Kenny Roger's Diabetes Benefit show on Saturday night, September 22nd, Six Morgans showed beautifully, battling it out in two workouts under the critical eye of judge Mary Glass.

1st, Fancy Dan, Barbara Monfort; 2nd, Gallant Chief, Lisa Clemens; 3rd, Panfield's Thor, Ann Moran; 4th, Amber Sun, Drew Willhawk; 5th, Pleasant Lady, Bill Bartley.

In addition, we Morgan people have a right to be proud of Miss Ann Moran, who so capably shows for Dr. McCarthy. Ann won both the Senior and Grand Championship Divisions in the Equitation Field on Sunday afternoon, victorious over many of the area's top equitation riders. Congratulations, Ann!"

The last show of the year was the  
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## Illinois State Fair

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T. Brunk's Joe Boyer. Then in line, Maple Dan Dee for Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pocklington and Big Bend Farm's Big Bend Sir Guy.

When the Champion Class came into view, Vigil March took top honors over Mr. Breezy Cobra who was reserve.

Roy Brunk's Ebony C, a high going black mare took the blue in the Three year and over mare class. In reserve came another good black mare, Kathy Brunk's Tosta Tar. Next came Maudette for Roy Brunk over the T. T. Brunk's Daisanna, while fifth place went to Kenneth Pape's Princess Julianna.

In the Two Year Old mare division, Reata Horse Farm had another winner in Reata's Elation, who took the blue over R. L. Brachear's beautiful chest-

nut, Maribelle. Then in line, Dot's Delight for Maxine Sammonds, Emerald's Nekomia, entry of Emerald Acres Morgan Farm and Illinois Sabina for Joe DeRosa.

Irish Breeze the airy going filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan was the judges' choice of a group of top yearling fillies over another outstanding filly, the Greenwalt entry, Precious Stone. Third went to Breezy's Lovely Lady and Louis Pape. In line followed Big Bend Connie F. for Big Bend Farms and Milton Ash's Topsy Tar.

When the '62 fillies trotted into the ring it was April Breeze who took the blue again for Mr. and Mrs. Neal Werts, with the Kenneth White's Gay's Copper Penny second over the Brachear's darling black filly who is just what her name implies, a Heart's De-

sire. Next came another good black, Nighty Night for the L. S. Greenwalts, with fifth to the T. T. Brunk's Alice Gobel.

When all the winners of the mare division returned for the Championship judging it was Reata's Elation who took the tri colors and in reserve was a hot little number called Irish Breeze.

The Land of Lincoln Saddle Class brought some top contenders to the ring and Maudette owned by J. Roy Brunk hit the bull's eye for first money. Belafina owned by the L. S. Greenwalts and ridden by Mrs. Edward Ryan took second over Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matus' good little chestnut stallion, Jaunty Justin. Then Daisanna fourth for the T. T. Brunks. In line J. Roy Brunk's Ebony C. and Joe DeRosa's Tweedle Dee.

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# North of the Border

By PEGGY McDONALD

I wonder how many Morgan people read the "Just Whittling" by George Burke in the July issue of the Western Horse — A Discussion of the Breed Association Registries — we quote:

"The Morgan registry is the only one that traces back to a single horse, later named after his owner Justin Morgan, but recognizes the distinct characteristics of the Morgan and the versatility of performance. The end purpose of any breed is use — what can it do?"

Well, apparently someone set Mr. Burke straight for in the October issue of the same publication he had a rather good article beginning, "The emphasis on the Morgan is shifting today from his traditional role as a high schooled saddle and harness to that of a working cowpony."

But perhaps some of you still wish to tell Mr. Burke just what the Morgan can do. We are sure he will be interested.

Well now, that September issue of the Morgan Magazine was really exceptional. Each issue seems to be getting bigger and better and should be a real booster for the Morgan breed.

It also is a real treat to see what the Voorhis Farm will have in the way of an ad each month. Their advertising is very original and the type that attracts attention.

Here in Canada the shows are pretty well finished. The Morgan is really gaining here in the West, in numbers and in classes for Morgans. The race for the High Point Awards is very keen with many more competitors than in years before.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA

Mrs. Harkema of Salt Spring Island has purchased two yearling fillies, Fairfield Tiki (Sonfield x Lade Monte) from Dr. Kint, Bremerton, Wash., and Lesia Sparfield (Lee Spar x Alesia Field) from the Beckleys of Mount Vernon, Wash.

Mr. Jim Verge, Aldergrove has imported the Morgan Zelpha. Details?

The Fahrni family of Abbotsford have added the bay mare Ranchita Queen (Ranchita Chief x Siskiyoo Bee) to their band.

While the Pacific National Exhibition could not include Morgan classes this year, Linfield, the champion mare owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley,

was shown in a demonstration by trainer Al Erickson attracting the attention of a large number of horsemen. Mr. Erickson was judging at the show.

## N. Fraser Valley Exhibition

Results of the N. Fraser Valley Exhibition at Haney were:

**Stallions 2 years and over:** Won by SKYFIELD G. Fahrni; 2nd, SUNDUST, owned by Louise Bates and leaded by Mr. and Mrs. F. Payton; 3rd, KING'S FIELD, Doug Robson.

**Champion:** SKYFIELD.  
**Reserve:** SUNDUST.  
**Mares, 3 years and over:** Won by SPRINGBROOK ROSEMARY, Carlee McLean; 2nd, LADY MARGARET, G. Fahrni; 3rd, SKAGIT AL-AH, Carlee McLean.

**Filly, 2 years old:** Won by SHOMARI STAR, Mr. and Mrs. F. Payton.  
**Yearling:** Won by SANSON FIELD, Mrs. Shirley Church; 2nd, FAIRFIELD TIKI, Mrs. Jan Harkema; 3rd, LESIA SPARFIELD, Mrs. Jan Harkema.

**1962 Foal:** Won by EASTER SONDAE, G. Fahrni; 2nd, ENTRY, F. Payton.

**Broommare:** Won by EASTERGLO, G. Fahrni; 2nd, SHAMROCK H, F. Payton.  
**Champion Mare:** SHOMARI STAR.  
**Reserve Champion:** SPRINGBROOK ROSEMARY.

Mrs. Marjorie Cookson, Kelowna, showed her mare Mon Heir Gretchen at the Maple Ridge Riding Club show at Haney and took a 3rd in the Show Hack, 14.2 - 15.2 hh. It is nice to see these Morgans in open competition for they are attracting attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fahrni took their Lady Margaret and Skyfield to the Morgan show at Vancouver, Wash. The mare took third in her class, while Skyfield took a 3rd in the 2 year old stallions.

Sure would like to have some photos of these B. C. Morgans.

From an Alberta judge we learned of a demonstration of Morgans at a show on Vancouver Island. From his description I surmise the horses to be Mrs. Harkema's two fillies and Mr. Roger Mallory's two stallions.

## PRAIRIES

The Kilgoran Morgan Farm has made three sales this summer — to persons who have never had a Morgan before. The chestnut gelding Kilgoran Fleetwood (Kenisen x Rosilyn) now makes his home with Miss Gladys Cummings, Wetaskiwin, Alberta, while his weanling son Kilgoran Kingswood out of Kilgoran Melody, is now owned by Miss Ardyce Grapentine, Millet, Alberta.

The three year old mare Kilgoran Melody (Travaille x Faylenne) has gone north to Mrs. Marlene Harper of Fawcett, Alberta. Melody will be bred to Archie Ashbrook next spring.

A newcomer to Alberta is the Mor

gan stallion Broadwall Cavalier, a black chestnut two year old son of Parade. The owners are Mabel and Perry Bornstein, who have moved from Ontario and Mass. to Edmonton, Alberta. It was most interesting here at Kilgoran Farm to see three stallions by prominent sires — Parade, Archie O, and Silver Rockwood — all under the same roof.

The Turneys of Ponoka, Alberta report two fillies from their mares Kerna Lee and Rita Rockwood, both by Hylee's Glory Be.

Mrs. Mills of DeWinton has been showing quite extensively and doing very well this year. The Mill's mare Nancy Gates has been bred to the Arabian stallion Regal Far, while Queenletta will foal to Mill's Pride in 1963.

Mrs. Nancy Beacon of Canmore, Alberta, is absolutely thrilled with the win her gelding Redwing made in the Green Hunter class at the Alberta Light Horse Show in Calgary. We can look for much from this horse in the jumping field in the future.

## Wetaskiwin Fair

July 31 — Aug. 1

**Stallions 2 years and over:** Won by TONKA OF BO-DOT, G. Turney; 2nd, TRAVAILLE, Kilgoran Farm; 3rd, CAPTAIN GATES, Mrs. A. Mills; 4th, HYLEE'S GLORY BE, G. Turney.

**Yearlings:** Won by MILLS GAY LADY, Mrs. A. Mills; 2nd, KILGORAN ROSALENNE, K. Farm; 3rd, ARCHIE ASHBROOK O, K. Farm.

**Morgan Saddle Class:** Won by TRAVAILLE; 2nd, TONKA OF BO-DOT; 3rd, CAPTAIN GATES; 4th, HYLEE'S GLORY BE; 5th, K. MELODY; 6th, K. JUSTA MORGAN.

**Mares 2 years and over:** Won by KILGORAN MELODY, Kilgoran Farm; 2nd, KILGORAN JUSTA MORGAN.

**Broommare:** Won by FAYLENNE, Kilgoran Farm.

**Open Foals:** 5th, KILGORAN WILDWOOD.

**Men's Glamour:** Won by HYLEE'S GLORY BE; 2nd, TONKA OF BO-DOT.

**Ladies Glamour:** 3rd, TRAVAILLE.

Kilgoran Melody, ridden by Ardyce Grapentine did very well in her classes. She took 3rd in a class of 25 in Showmanship, 1st in Best Girl Rider, 12yrs. and under, 4th, Saddle Pony, and teamed up with Justa to take 2nd in the Pairs.

## Central Alberta Light Horse Show

July 31 - August 4

**Morgan Stallions:** Won by MILL'S PRIDE; 2nd, CAPTAIN GATES; 3rd, TONKA OF BO-DOT; 4th, HYLEE'S GLORY BE.

**Yearling:** Won by K. ROSALENNE.

**Foals:** Won by K. KINGWOOD.

Mill's Pride took a 3rd in the Ladies Hack.

**Morgan Stallions:** Won by MILL'S PRIDE; 2nd, CAPTAIN GATES.

**Morgan English Pleasure:** Won by MILL'S PRIDE; 2nd, CAPTAIN GATES; 3rd, HILLWAY RED WING, Nancy Beacon; 4th, CHASTA, Nancy Beacon.

Travaille and Justa Morgan took in an Edmonton show but the competition proved too tough. However, along with Archie Ashbrook O and Kilgoran Kingswood they put on a short Morgan exhibition.

Justa Morgan ridden by Eddie Gra-

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# Penn-Ohio News

By HELENE ZIMMERMAN

Most of the horse shows are over, the children are back in school and trail rides do not require much preparation. That must be why everyone has so much time to write and send in their news. For the first time in the history of our newsletter, we filled up four pages and left out items of interest. It certainly makes the job of reporter much easier — keep up the good work.

The Penn-Ohio Morgan Horse Boosters held their annual Field Day at Jane and Milford Foxes' in Middlefield, Ohio, on Sunday, Sept. 16. We were blessed with fine weather and a good turnout for the Training Clinic and picnic which followed. The program opened with the reading of the Morgan Standard of Perfection, using Deerfield Challenger as a model. Dayton Lockard then demonstrated primary handling of a foal — halter-breaking, leading and tying, and sacking out — using Dee-Cee Caprice. Helene Zimmerman used Miss Copper and Wilderness Robin in an exhibition of lunging and ground-driving preparatory to driving or riding. Harnessing and driving a horse were shown by Tom Fox and Jim Aley using Deerfield Challenger. Dayton Lockard gave the steps in starting a green horse under saddle with his bay mare, Silky and went on to show her as a finished western horse. This was followed by an exhibition of a show horse under English tack (Deerfield Challenger) and a discussion of methods of developing action (without weight!). Helene Zimmerman rode her veteran Arrow Hawk to demonstrate the three basic seats in equitation. Dayton Lockard explained the western seat, Spook Dyckes was the saddle seat instructress, and Mimi Filer handled the hunter seat discussion. The clinic ended with a talk on show ring grooming and procedure. The Field Day ran much longer than expected due to the many questions and by the time we adjourned for supper, everyone was so hungry that they ate everything but the picnic tables!

A little farther north, the Erie Hunt and Saddle Club recently sponsored a Morgan Field Day with Carol Copeland as chairman. Carol used many

of their Double C Morgans and the crowd of over 200 declared it a success. Lucy Belle and Devan Tess were ridden by Marnee Voegelé and Diane Millburn in Dressage tests A-1 and A-3. Caradot's Folly and Hawk's Lippy Allen (owned by W. Smith, Conneaut, Ohio) were shown in harness. Mrs. Gerry Wheeler rode Hurricane Hawk as a Parade horse, Hawk Prince was shown with get of sire, and there were demonstrations of proper lunging, equitation, and riding pairs. These field days are very important in presenting Morgan horses to the public in a painless, non-competitive way.

Many of our members are trading in pitchforks for paintbrushes as they go to work on new farms. Dot Engel-skirger has purchased a farm backing up to Copelands' Double C Ranch in Fairview Pa., which makes it nice for all concerned. Dot says the barn is now presentable and the pasture is full of Morgan and half-Morgans. In addition to becoming a landowner, Dot is also a new grandmother. Daughter Ann Gerhlein had a baby girl in September which will be named Sherri Ann Gerhlein. Since Ann and Jay operate a riding school, this young lady should have every opportunity to become quite a horsewoman.

Bob and Susie Nierman from down in Maryland have just purchased a 50 acre farm west of Frostburg, Md. They are now working on the barn, putting in box stalls, et al. Susie says the landscape is just beautiful and it sounds like grand riding country. Their year old son, Brennan, has had quite a year in the show ring. He has attended shows in Maryland, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia and has quite a string of ribbons from lead-line classes.

Last but not least, Mary and Spook Dyckes are now located on the Big Tree-Sugar Grove Road outside of Lakewood, N. Y., where they just purchased a nice little place complete with a good-looking stable. They are planning to put in eight box stalls, a big tack room, and a washroom as well as a riding ring in front. Please notice that houses are not mentioned in any of these real estate reports — the barn, the view and the riding country are all that count!

The last show of the year to offer a Morgan class toward the Inter-County Championship was at Jamestown, Pa., on September 8, with the following results: 1st, Deerfield Challenger, owned by Jane and Milford Fox, shown by Helene Zimmerman; 2nd, Trophy's Crystal, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Richey, shown by Kay Probst; 3rd, Marjorie Mar-Lo, owned by the William Lasser family, shown by Sandy Lasser; 4th, Hycrest Fantasy, owned and shown by Suzanne Muntz. It is interesting to note that all but the winner of the class are three-year-olds, which speaks well for competition in the future. We hear that Sandy Lasser's mare is eligible for the 4-H finals at Harrisburg, too. Good luck, Sandy!

Gerry and Sandy Hicks of Fairview, Pa., had quite an unhappy experience. Their two-year-old filly, Hawk's Aris Corinth (Hawk Prince x Lucy Belle) tried to jump a pasture fence and did not make it. She landed on her nose and broke it half-way between her eyes and her nostrils. After a touch-and-go operation, she was stitched up and is apparently now on her way to recovery. Hicks have set up headquarters in the barn, however, just to make sure she does not get into any trouble. I hear they even have a TV set out there with them!

The R. C. Hillyers of Jefferson, O., have recently purchased the black Morgan stallion, Black Velvet (by Congo). This is their first Morgan and so far they are very happy with him.

New POMHB members this month are Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Eging of Char-don, Ohio, who recently purchased the weanling stallion, Buzz's King (Devan Troubadour x Buzzjack's Buckles) from Jane and Milford Fox.

The Penrods of "Stonybrook," Indiana, Pa., report that their very typy half-Morgan filly (by Trophy) is in training with Bill Holtz at Carrolltown, Pa. Everyone who has seen this filly says she looks every inch a Morgan. The Holtzes have really been going to town on the Central Pa. circuit. Their Gipse Eileen is Grand Champion Three-Gaited (Full Mane and Tail) horse for the year with her daughter, Trophleen, in the Reserve position. This division is open to all breeds and is quite a feather in the Morgan's cap. Trophleen was also Grand Champion Parade Horse for the year on the C. P. H. A. circuit.

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# Justin Morgan Assn.

By JO ANN MERIANS

Our meeting for the month of September was most enjoyable. On September 29th, the club took a tour through the horse barns and veterinary clinic at Michigan State University.

We were shown some very fine horses by Mr. Byron Good, of the University. After our tour through the horse barn, Mr. Good took us to an adjoining pasture to show us a creep. The creep is a small building without a floor or windows. There is a door at each end. This door allows only the foals to enter and not the mares. Inside, there is cracked corn, oats and any other tasty dish the foals might like. At the age of ten days, the foals are introduced to the creep. In the heat of the summer, the foals can go in and eat and sleep while the mothers stand outside and swish flies. The whole idea of the creep is to help the foals adjust to grain at an early age. This makes it much easier to wean them. We saw some weanlings that had been away from their mothers only three days. They were quite content and very fat.

Upon leaving Mr. Good, we went by cars, all sixty of us in one long caravan to the University Veterinary clinic under the direction of Dr. Riley. This was extremely interesting to all of us. We were divided into groups, some led by senior students and others by Dr. Riley. We went through the X-Ray room for small animals and also were shown the portable X-Ray unit used for larger animals. We then went to the small animal, dogs and cats, clinic. There were approximately forty dogs and cats in cages with numerous illnesses, such as eye infections, bladder infections, pneumonia and broken limbs. There are three operating rooms, one, which is equipped with a television camera in the overhead light. There are TV sets in the class rooms, which enables the students to view the operations over this closed TV circuit.

Up one flight of stairs and we were looking at cows and horses. There is a large elevator that brings the animals up. Here again, there were many different illnesses. The biggest single complaint here being, that cows will eat anything and everything. One cow, with a foot long incision on one side

had done just that. Her report told us that many numerous metal objects were taken out of her stomach. I understand that cows swallow without chewing first and their natural food, hay, grass, etc., comes back up in the form of cud. When these metal objects, such as nails, glass, stones, etc. hit bottom, they stay down and lodge there. Other cows had broken legs, cuts and un-determined illnesses. There weren't many horses there at the time. The ones that were there were mainly having leg trouble. In the operating room for horses there is an operating table that can be tilted at a 90 degree angle. The horse is then led in and strapped tight, in a standing position. The table then tilts back into a level position or whatever position is desired. I might add that the horse is under sedation when led into the room and is therefore not a terrified animal when the table starts to tip the animal over on his side. The same procedure is used on the cows. There are very large stalls used as recovery rooms. We were all impressed with how clean the stalls were kept and the operating rooms were as clean and sterile as possible.

After the tour was completed we were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Philips at their home for cocktails and then at the Walnut Hills Country Club. We were served a delicious roast beef dinner.

Since this was our monthly meeting we had a little business to discuss. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Risk are planning a trail ride for Sunday, October 14th., at their farm, Cloverlane, in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Risk, with a twinkle in her eye adds that there will be a fun horse show and a surprise judge. There will be three classes, English pleasure, Western pleasure, and a harness class.

Mrs. Edith Earhart is busy planning the October meeting which will be a halloween party. Mr. Delor Markel has the music all arranged so this sounds like fun.

I recommend all of you to read the October issue of the Western Horseman magazine. Mr. George Burke has written a most interesting and informative article on our wonderful Morgan horse titled "The Morgan Horse of Today." This was an all breed issue

and I noticed that the size of the article is growing as is the popularity of our Morgan.

That is all the news for now. The club wishes to thank Mr. Philips again for such fine planning for our September meeting and also thank Mrs. Philips for inviting us into her lovely home.

Following are various show results:

## Michigan State Fair Futurity

**2 Year Old Driving (12 nominated):** Won by MILLSBORO MAJOR, E. Mattox; 2nd, RIVERBEND LADY B., K. Berlekamp, Ohio; 3rd, GREEN HILLS TONETTE, W. Carroll, Green Hill Farm, Farmington, Mich.; 4th, THE GAY CONTESSA, Mrs. C. Walton, Ohio; 5th, KANE'S NIGHTINGALE, E. Waterstradt, Dansville, Mich.; 6th, MAR-JO'S SHOWGIRL, Mrs. F. Voss, Detroit, Mich.; 7th, FESTIVE FASHION, James Gardner; 8th, ANGELA PEACH BLOSSOM, Mrs. E. Walter.

**Weanling Fillies:** Won by QUIZ ANN, John and Judy Williams, Flint, Mich.; 2nd, HART'S DIAMOND CHERUB, Bernard Hart; 3rd, GREEN HILLS GLENDA, W. Carroll, Green Hill Farm, Farmington, Mich.; 4th, BATTON'S RHAPSODY, David Batton; 5th, RENDE'S HYJUNETTE, Harold Rende, Milford, Mich.; 6th, KANE'S BARBIE DOLL, Mrs. Rheda Kane, Woods and Waters Farm, South Lyon, Mich.; 7th, M.J.'S VICKIE LYNN, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Grand Blanc, Mich.; 8th, CASEY'S AURA LEE, Dr. R. D. Scoggins and Mr. R. Krift, Ohio.

**Weanling Stallions (14 nominated):** Won by GREEN HILLS HI-FLI, W. Carroll, Green Hill Farm, Farmington, Mich.; 2nd, ATOMIC'S JET, W. Lindner; 3rd, HYCREST CRESCENT, R. Measel, Brighton, Mich.; 4th, RENDER'S MOGEN DAVID, H. Rende, Milford, Mich.; 5th, UNNAMED FOAL, Mrs. P. Dorsey Flint, Mich.; 6th, GAY FIESTA, F. Mack; 7th, FOXEY STAR, K. Gorn; 8th, KARYO FESTIVAL, J. Gardner.

**Yearling Stallions (7 nominated):** Won by ATOMIC'S BILLY B, W. Lindner; 2nd, KANE'S SHOW-BAR, Mrs. R. Kane, Woods and Waters Farm, South Lyon, Mich.; 3rd, GREEN HILLS HI-TONE, W. Carroll, Green Hill Farm Farmington, Mich.; 4th, COHOCTAH KING, M. Measel, Novi, Mich.; 5th, RIVERBEND TOMMY, T. Measel, Novi, Mich.

**Yearling Fillies (10 nominated):** Won by EDONJAS BARKEETA, E. Waterstradt, Dansville, Mich.; 2nd, MISS MOONSTAR, Mrs. P. Dorsey, Flint, Mich.; 3rd, TEACHER'S PET, J. Symons, Flint, Mich.; 4th, RIVERBEND'S CANDY, J. Mair; 5th, RIVERBEND'S BABE, J. Mair; 6th, HIDDEN FANCY, G. Walton, Ohio; 7th, BEA-JO-LASS, J. Symons, Flint, Mich.; 8th, MY FALEEN, Nellie Knepper.

**Grand Champion Weanling:** QUIZ ANN, John and Judy Williams, Flint, Mich.

**Reserve Champion Weanling:** GREEN HILLS HI-FLI, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll, Farmington, Mich.

**Grand Champion Yearling:** ATOMIC'S BILLY B, Walter Lindner, Warren, Mich.

**Reserve Champion Yearling:** EDONJAS BARKEETA, Ed Waterstradt, Dansville, Mich.

## Saginaw Fair

**Stallions, four years and older:** Won by BILLY B. GEDDES, Eddie Earhart, Northville; 2nd, APPROX SHE BOY GAN, Floyd Appling, Fenton; 3rd, CAP'S NUGGET, John Williams, Flint; 4th, KANE'S QUIZORRO, Otto Wilkinson, Ann Arbor; 5th, GREEN HILLS DEV-TONE, Green Hill Farms, Farmington.

**Stallions, Three years old:** Won by M. J. TOMI, James Jones, Grand Blanc.

**Stallions, Two years old:** Won by WINDCREST MAJOR, Gerald Rooker.

**Stallions 1 year old:** Won by COHOCTAH KING, Hycrest Farm, Novi; 2nd, GREEN HILLS HI-TONE, Green Hill Farms, Farmington; 3rd, SEAN GEDDES, Joan Bowers, Midland; 4th, K. E. HERBY, Kirk Clarkstone.

**Stallion Weanlings:** Won by HYCREST CRESCENT, Richard Measel, Brighton; 2nd, LITTLE MIKE, Gerald Rooker; 3rd, MEADOWVIEW MONARCH, Mrs. Philip Dorsey, Flint; 4th, MARKEL'S MAV-ARICK, Delor Markel, Milford.

**Senior Champion Stallion:** Won by M.J.'s TOMI, James Jones, Grand Blanc.

**Reserve Champion Stallion:** Won by BILLY B. GEDDES, Eddie Earhart, Northville.

**Junior Champion Stallion:** COHOCTAH KING, Milo Measel, Novi.

**Reserve Champion Stallion:** Won by GREEN HILLS HI-TONE, Green Hill Farms, Walter Carroll, Farmington.

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# Pacific Northwest News

By LOUISE BECKLEY

How many times lately have we heard or said "Where did the summer go"? It is with a sense of real nostalgia that we feel the crispness in the air and note shortening of the days and with a sinking heart realize the horses are getting their winter coats. Already we miss the hubbub and excitement of getting ready for a show, of seeing Morgan owners from different parts of the area and exchanging news and views on the Morgan world around us.

As the Fall season takes over we tell ourselves there are compensations — now we can relax and enjoy the bridle trails and the open country; hunting season is here and some of the Morgans will be used for packing out game as well.

However, before starting off through the fall leaves on our trusty Morgan horse, we have results to report from three shows in the Spokane area this summer and one in British Columbia.

## Spokane County Sheriff's Posse Horse Show

July 21, 22, 1962

**Morgan Horse, Western Pleasure:** Won by TYNKER BELLE, Dale Hubbard; 2nd, MY STAR OF BO-DOT, Russ and Velma Loar; 3rd, BIG BEAVER, C. E. McLean; 4th, BLACK BANJO, Loyd J. Borjesson; 5th, JU BIRD, Loyd J. Borjesson.

**Morgan Horse English Pleasure:** Won by TYNKER BELLE, Dale Hubbard; 2nd, BLACK BANJO, Loyd J. Borjesson; 3rd, BIG BEAVER, C. E. McLean; 4th, SHAWALLA LERETTA, Caridel Morgan Horse Ranch; 5th, JU BIRD, Loyd J. Borjesson.

**Gay Nineties, Morgan Driving:** Won by JU BIRD, Loyd J. Borjesson; 2nd, SILVER BLOSSOM, R. O. Schneider; 3rd, TYNKER BELLE, Dale Hubbard; 4th, BIG BEAVER, C. E. McLean; 5th, CARIDEN KENN, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smittle.

**Yearling Fillies:** Won by CHAR-EL CINDY, Charles and Elaine Akes, Joseph, Oregon.

**Yearling Colts:** Won by SHAWALLA DUDE, Charles and Elaine Akes, Joseph, Oregon.

**2 year old Fillies:** Won by SHAWALLA LADY BIRD, Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Watson, Spokane; 2nd, GINGER SONETTA, Mrs. Carolyn Hern, Spokane.

**2 year old Colts:** Won by CARIDEL KENN, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smittle; 2nd, CARIDEL CLIPPER, Caridel Morgan Horse Ranch, Spokane.

**Mares 3 years and over:** Won by SILVER BLOSSOM, R. O. Schneider, Deer Park, Wash.; 2nd, MY STAR OF BO-DOT, Russ and Velma Loar, Kennewick, Wash.; 3rd, SHAWALLA LERETTA, Caridel Morgan Horse Ranch, Spokane.

**Stallions 3 and over:** Won by SHAWALLA DIVIDE, Charles and Elaine Akes, Joseph, Oregon.

**Geldings - All ages:** Won by JU BIRD, Loyd J. Borjesson, Trentwood, Washington; 2nd, JET BLACK, Mr. and Mrs. George Bramlet, Spokane; 3rd, BLACK BANJO, Loyd J. Borjesson, Trentwood, Washington; 4th, SIR FLEET, R. O. Schneider, Deer Park, Washington.

**Champion Mare:** SILVER BLOSSOM, R. O. SCHNEIDER, Deer Park.

**Reserve Champion Mare:** SHAWALLA LADY BIRD, Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Watson, Spokane.

**Champion Stallion:** CARIDEL KENN, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smittle.

**Res. Champion Stallion:** SHAWALLA DUDE, Charles and Elaine Akes, Joseph, Oregon.

## Lilac City Horse Show

Aug. 3, 4, 5, 1962

**Morgan Pleasure, Western:** Won by SHAWALLA DIVIDE, owned by Charles and Elaine Akes, Joseph, Oregon, shown by C. L. Akes; 2nd, BLACK BANJO, owned by Loyd Borjesson, shown by Cherrie Soash; 3rd, SKAGIT TOKETIE, owned and shown by Major Louise Bates, Red Top Farm, Arlington, Wash.; 4th, CARIDEL KEN, owned and shown by Ken Smittle; 5th, TYNKER BELLE, owned by Dale R. Hubbard, Spokane, shown by Sherron L. Hudson.

**Morgan Pleasure, English:** Won by ORABOW, owned by Mrs. J. A. Hern, Spokane, shown by Francis Hern; 2nd, TYNKER BELLE, owned by Dale R. Hubbard, Spokane, shown by Sherron L. Hudson; 3rd, JU BIRD, owned by Loyd Borjesson, Trentwood, Wash., shown by Cherrie Soash; 4th, SHAWALLA LERETTA, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean, Spokane, shown by Coleen McLean; 5th, BLACK BANJO, owned by Loyd Borjesson, Trentwood, Washington, shown by Karen Soash.

**Morgan Gay Nineties:** Won by CARIDEL KEN, owned and shown by Ken Smittle; 2nd, TYNKER BELLE, owned by Dale R. Hubbard, Spokane, shown by Sherron L. Hudson; 3rd, BIG BEAVER, owned and shown by C. E. McLean, Spokane; 4th, JU BIRD, owned and shown by Loyd Borjesson, Trentwood, Washington; 5th, SILVER BLOSSOM, owned by R. O. Schneider, Deer Park, Wash., shown by Sheryl Schneider.

## Renegades Saddle Club Open Horse Show

Aug. 31 — Sept. 1, 2, 3, 1962

**Weanling Fillies:** Won by UNNAMED FILLY, owned by Millard Watson, Spokane, Wash.

**2 year old Fillies:** Won by SHAWALLA LADY BIRD, owned by Millard Watson, Spokane.

**2 year old Colts:** Won by CARIDEL CLIPPER, owned by Caridel Morgans, Spokane; 2nd, CARIDEL KENN, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smittle.

**3 year old Fillies:** Won by SHAWALLA LERETTA, owned by Caridel Morgans, Spokane.

**Mares 4 years and over:** Won by SILVER BLOSSOM, owned by R. O. Schneider, Deer Park, Wash.; 2nd, FLIT, owned by Paul Mikkelsen, Deer Park, Wash.

**Grand Champion Mare:** SHAWALLA LADY BIRD, owned by Millard Watson.

**Res. Champion Mare:** UNNAMED WEANLING, owned by Millard Watson.

**Grand Champion Stallion:** CARIDEL CLIPPER, owned by Caridel Morgans.

**Reserve Champion Stallion:** CARIDEL KENN, owned by Ken Smittle.

**Geldings, All Ages:** Won by BLACK BANJO, owned by Loyd J. Borjesson, Deer Park, Wash.; 2nd, JU BIRD, owned by Loyd J. Borjesson, Deer Park, Wash.

**Morgan Pleasure, English:** Won by ORABOW, owned by Mrs. John A. Hern, Spokane, shown by Frances Hern; 2nd, BLACK BANJO, owned by Loyd J. Borjesson, Trentwood, Wash., shown by Karen Soash; 3rd, BIG BEAVER, owned by Coleen McLean, Spokane, shown by Sandy Smittle; 4th, JET BLACK, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Bramlet, Spokane, shown by Shirley Killo; 5th, SHAWALLA LERETTA, owned by Caridel Morgans, Spokane, shown by Coleen McLean.

**Gay Nineties:** Won by SILVER BLOSSOM, owned by R. O. Schneider, Deer Park, Wash., shown by Sheryl Schneider; 2nd, JU BIRD, owned by Loyd J. Borjesson, Trentwood, Wash., shown by Diana Borjesson; 3rd, BIG BEAVER, owned by Caridel Morgans, Spokane, shown by Coleen McLean.

**Morgan Pleasure Western:** Won by JU BIRD, owned by Loyd J. Borjesson, Trentwood, Wash., shown by Diana Borjesson; 2nd, SILVER BLOSSOM, owned by R. O. Schneider, Deer Park, Wash., shown by Sheryl Schneider; 3rd, JET BLACK, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bramlet, Spokane, shown by Shirley Killo; 4th, BIG BEAVER, owned by Caridel Morgans, Spokane, shown by Coleen McLean; 5th, BLACK BANJO, owned by Loyd J. Borjesson, Trentwood, Wash., shown by Cherrie Soash.

## North Fraser Valley Exhibition

Haney, B. C., Aug. 10-11, 1962

**Stallions two years and over:** Won by SKY-FIELD, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Fahrni, Abbotsford, B. C.; 2nd, SUNDUST, owned by Louise Bates and leased by Mr. and Mrs. F. Payton, Mission City, B. C.; 3rd, KINGS FIELD, Doug Robson, New Westminster, B. C.

**Champion Stallion:** SKYFIELD, owned by the Fahrnis, Abbotsford, B. C.

**Reserve Champion Stallion:** SUNDUST, on lease to Paytons, Mission City, B. C.

**Mares three years and over:** Won by SPRING-BROOK ROSEMARY, Carlee McLean, Mission City, B. C.; 2nd, LADY MARGARET, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Fahrni, Abbotsford, B. C.; 3rd, SKAGIT AL-AH, Carlee McLean, Mission City, B. C.

**Fillies, two years old:** Won by SHOMARI STAR, Mr. and Mrs. F. Payton, Mission City, B. C.

**Yearlings, either sex:** Won by SANSON FIELD, Mrs. Shirley Church, Langlie, B. C.; 2nd, FAIR-FIELD TIKI, Mrs. Jan Harkema, Ganges, B. C.; 3rd, LEISA SPARFIELD, Mrs. Jan Harkema, Ganges, B. C.

**1962 Foal, either sex:** Won by EASTER SONDAE, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Fahrni, Abbotsford, B. C.; 2nd, UNNAMED FOAL, Mr. and Mrs. F. Payton, Mission City, B. C.

**Brood Mare:** Won by EASTERGLO, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Fahrni, Abbotsford, B. C.; 2nd, SHAM-ROCK H, Mr. and Mrs. F. Payton, Mission City, B. C.

**Champion Mare:** SHOMARI STAR, owned by the Paytons, Mission City, B. C.

**Reserve Champion Mare:** SPRINGBROOK ROSEMARY, owned by Carlee McLean, Mission City, B. C.

At the Haney Fair, Easterglo, owned by Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Fahrni, Abbotsford, B. C., was named Grand Champion Mare, Palomino. She was the only Palomino of Morgan breeding in the Palomino classes; the others were Saddlebred or Arabian breeding.

## Horse Courses Offered By Penn State University

Riding or driving horses gives you active, outdoor recreation. But real pleasure comes only with much practice and training of riders and horses. Riders must learn to control their animals. But control is of the mental as well as muscular activities.

To teach the essentials of horsemanship The Pennsylvania State University offers two courses by mail. Light Horses is a course of eight lessons dealing with care and training of pleasure horses. Breeds of Horses presents the types and breeds available for work or fun.

Anyone may enroll by writing to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pennsylvania. Include your name and address and \$3.25. Make your check payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Entire courses are mailed to you promptly, postpaid. But study can be at your convenience. And you're under no obligation to take exams.

# Horse Science School and Short Course

Dr. M. E. Ensminger, internationally known horse scientist-teacher-author-consultant, has announced that he will initiate an annual "Horse Science School and Short Course," beginning in the summer of 1963. He and Mrs. Ensminger are doing this as a dedicated service; in recognition of (1) the growing importance of the nation's lighthorse industry; (2) the crying, but unfilled need for complete, concentrated, scientific horse instruction; and (3) the fact that colleges and universities have neither the personnel nor the flexibility to start such a program.

Dr. Ensminger is an old hand when it comes to conducting schools and short courses. His 25-year college teaching career was climaxed when he was named recipient of the coveted Distinguished Teacher Award of the American Society of Animal Science. Also, he has conducted more successful livestock short courses, horse shows and judging schools, and stud managers courses than any man in America. In the horse field alone, he is the author of the widely used book *Horses and Horsemanship*; U. S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers' Bulletin 2127, *Light Horses*; Washington State University's bulletin on *Horsemanship*; and numerous feature and scientific articles on horses. Also, he recently guest authored a section on horses for a new German book. Dr. E's guiding philosophy relative to the conduct of the new Horse Science School and Short Course is well summarized in his own words: "I shall recruit the best qualified staff in America and everything will be first class."

According to Dr. Ensminger, this will actually be a twin event: (1) a 12-day Horse Science School, and (2) a 4-day Horse Science Short Course; with the later event scheduled during the second week. Separate classes will be held for each group, but several of the instructors will serve in a dual-capacity; thereby enhancing both events and making it possible to attract top staff from coast to coast.

The Horse Science School will be of interest to all horsemen and horse-lovers. Plans are being made for it to carry college credit for those eligible for and interested in college work.

But, says Dr. E., "anyone between the ages of 1 and 100 wanting to learn more about horses may enroll — liking horses, rather than meeting college requirements, is the only requisite. Chaperones will be provided for boys and girls under 16, unless they are accompanied by their parents." The Horse Science School will offer instruction in equitation; farrier (horse-shoeing) science; horse health, disease prevention, and parasite control; selecting and judging; and breeding, feeding, care and management. A total of 108 class hours of lectures and laboratories will be available to the enrollees during the 12-day course.

The other member of the twin events — Horse Science Short Course—will be a 4-day cram-session for larger and more experienced breeders, horse farm supervisors, stud managers, and those engaged in related horse services and industries. In 32 different lectures, laboratories, and seminars, an eminent staff will present an interpretation and application of the latest in horse research and current developments. Also, "Stump-the-experts" evening sessions are being arranged for discussion of individual problems.

Dr. Ensminger reports that, "this will be a school-on-the-road. In order to make it conveniently accessible to all enrollees, by popular request the school will be repeated at three locations across the country: *In the West*, it will be held in California the last half of June; *In the Central States*, it will be in Iowa the first half of July; and *in the East*, it will be in Pennsylvania the last half of July. The same key staff members will instruct at each location."

Selected lectures from among the presentations will be published in an attractive, hard-backed book known as the *Horse Science Handbook*. Dr. E. says, "this will be an invaluable and up-to-the-minute reference book, the kind of book that every horseman will wish to have on his bookshelf."

Horsemen and horse-lovers wishing to receive the program and the enrollment form may get their names on the mailing list simply by writing to Dr. M. E. Ensminger, Director, Horse Science School, and Short Course, Box 373, Clovis, California.

# Wheat State Morgan Horse Assn.

By OLLIE MAE DANSBY

3854 N. Greenwich Rd., Wichita, Kan.

A friendly Hi; from the quick changing climate or maybe I mean temperature, changes so quickly I'm not sure. Last night we decided if it stayed so hot, we'd have to turn on the fan. A few minutes later, the quiet was broken by heavy thunder. Today we shiver as we wade through mud.

The Wheat State Morgan Horse Assn. met on August 30 and welcomed three new members: John Rader of Wichita, Mr. A. B. Bates and his sister Charlotte V. Maurier, both of Towanda, Kansas.

Enjoyed a couple of hours of 'Morgan talk', then refreshments.

Did you ever have a special dream 'come true'? How about helping one materialize? Mrs. Maurier has long wanted a black Morgan. This Morgan will be special, she feels that she will recognize it, when she finds the right one. So fellow members, let's keep an eye open for a black Morgan for Charlotte.

Sylvester Vinduska, has sold his young Morgan Van's Pride (Viscount Colonel - Queen Valaيرة) to Mr. Claude Balzar of Wichita. Mr. Bates owns the gelding Duke Hudson (Don Hudson - Bess R M) also a beautiful young mare, Chocolate Condo, by Condo, sorry, I didn't get the dam's name.

Due to heavy rains, Bit and Spur Saddle Club Horse Show, had to be postponed, at this time I don't have a future date for that show.

Ken Smith attended the Marysville, Kansas Horse Show, Sept. 3rd, and brought home the blue ribbon and trophy, in English Pleasure, open. Bet Keomah Kay thought she really earned that victory, having been trailered about six hours in torrential rain and windstorms, arriving home in a heavy down-pour.

Joe Connors and Bob Nylander made a quick trip from Denver, August 24, to take Joe's Mare Echo's Dixie Dee, and her filly home. A letter from Joe says they had a good trip back to Denver and everything fine. You may remember, Dixie is the dam of Columbine Joe, the beautiful gelding, of whom we are all so proud.

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# Kyova Morgan Association

By CLAIRE WEST

With the feeding done and my dishes washed, it's time that I get this finished. Fall certainly is here, for several days now, we can see the steam from the horses' breath in the early morning, which means our first frost is just around the corner. Our weanling Magic Vigil-Aire will be sorry to see the grass and warm sun go. We showed him in the Ohio Morgan Breeder's Futurity and came home with a good fourth. Looks like he will make a very good horse, out of Polly's Dark Magic by Long Hill Vigilator, better known as "Veg" who by the way won the four year old Morgan stallion class, at the Ohio State Fair and also took reserve Grand Champion Morgan Stallion. This made his owner Jim Roe of Lorain, Ohio just a little bit taller — and with good reason it was a large class. Ray Jones plans on showing his weanling at the Fall Round-up at Marion, Ohio. Vigilson is a dark chestnut with a star, has exceptional action as a weanling, sired by Longhill Vigilator and out of Quaint. Ray and Jacque have high hopes of a real show horse from this little fellow and he certainly has all the qualifications. Another very nice weanling in our area is Vigil-Dean owned by Mrs. Frieda Johnson of Waverly, W. Va., sired by Longhill Vigilator out of Ko-Ko Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schmidt's yearling stallion Jubilee's Ace High has his own trailer, the extra stall according to Ace is for grain and hay, no reason for him to lose weight during show season. Quite a few people will be surprised at the growing he has done in the past months. Jim plans on teaching him to drive in the near future.

John Stephens of Central, W. Va., tells me he must sell his young stallion Nugget's Prince John. Another Morgan has come to W. Va., from Sugar Run Farm owned by Mrs. John W. Junk, the yearling filly Sugar Run Sarita B. was sold to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Flesher and family of Harrisville, W. Va. This is their first Morgan and she is a good one too. The star of Sugar Run Farm these days is Lippitt Victoria Amanda. This young mare has brought home quite a display of

trophies and ribbons, for her first season in the show ring. Sad news comes from Huntington, W. Va., reporting the death of the sixteen year old mare, Tarr-of-Keenland, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Opie Jackson, cause of death was due to eating lawn clippings. They have a handsome yearling from Tarr by Edward Ash. Tarr-of-Keenland was the first Morgan owned by B. V. Donahoe, she was the foundation stock of his present Morgans.

Never a dull moment around the Howard Kidwell residence of Utica, Ohio. I understand that Maxine lets the ponies in the new house, or is it that she leads them in. Can't tell you how I learned about this, but it really happens, my information was of a reliable source. Always thought it would be nice to have a horse that was house broke. What about it, Maxine? Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leach and Pamela attended the National Morgan Horse Show with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brackman. They all enjoyed the show very much. Figuring they had seen about seven hundred Morgans on their trip, including the three hundred and ninety-nine at the National. One of their stops was to see the famous stallion Upwey Ben Don, who was every bit as beautiful as they had hoped.

Susie Tunajek, a teenage friend of ours, has the ambition to own a Morgan of her own some day, but 'til such time she has adopted our mare Nugget's Jubilee Ann. "Jubilee" and Susie enjoy many hours of riding, since we don't have the time to ride her, she gets very little exercise. This makes Susie a welcome visitor to Jubilee.

I was able to stop and see Rebecca West's yearling colt Magic's Mr. Ed a few days ago, and he is growing very well and making a very handsome horse with very good manners. One look at "Eddie" would tell you his sire was Edward Ash. Beckey is looking forward to next show season.

Dale Ulrich of Lebanon, Ohio was a very happy owner when his three year old mare Vanity Fair, won the four year old and under mare class at the Ohio State Fair, then competed against aged mares and won Grand Champion Morgan Mare of the show.

# Mid-States Morgan Club

By JUNE OSBORNE

R.R. 1, Box 249 Batavia, Ill.

Two of the Mid-west clubs that have legally, morally and etc., become one met Sunday, September 23, at Merrihill Farm, home of the Marty Stahnkes in Winfield. Everyone talked about the end of the 1962 show season, the luck they had had — or maybe the judge was a little prejudiced — or they don't show their horses properly. Isn't it lovely to ride through the country on horseback? You really see much more of everything than you do by car. Well, anyone reading this can readily guess how the conversation went — anytime you get horse people together there is always plenty to talk about — no one is shy. Among the people present were three guests of Sadie McMichaels who, I believe, are interested in Morgans, too. Sadie travels about the farthest, Reeseville, Wis.; Doris Norton and her Mother from Monroe, Wis. Rockford was represented by Harry Andre and the Klapel family, including daughter Sharon on crutches (she had serious surgery done on her foot after a needle had become imbedded). The Ron Haywards and their two cute little girls, Mabel Sweet, the Harold Meyers, Gordon Heitman and the Orlando's minus Shirley, who was showing her horse Willawaw, from this area. The Osmans of Manteno represented the southern part of our territory. And of course, the Stahnkes were there and so was I. I do hope no one was missed. Dorothy Colburn was there too.

Mr. Stahnke presided over the meeting, with helpful chit-chat coming from the lips of Harry Andre. A nominating committee was appointed to select a slate of officers for the membership's vote — the members of that group are Mr. Klapel, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Stahnke, and me.

We missed seeing some of the members but the ones present set up a few tentative dates for the next two months. A trail ride was held Sunday, Sept. 30, starting at Palos Park. This time of the year it should have been very pretty — they ride through the Forest Preserve and either take their lunch or

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Herring of Chico, Calif., with President J. Cecil Ferguson; the Herrings bought the Shooting Brake to use on their California ranch.



Keen interest is shown by crowd in well-preserved antique buggy.

## FROM THE LIPPITT FARMS DISPERSAL

Photographs by Warren Patriquin

Governor and Mrs. F. Ray Keyser of Vermont, at the Lippitt auction.



Poet Robert Frost visits barns to see Lippitt Morgans.



Over 3,000 people gathered during afternoon session when equipment was sold.





Andrea Potter, 8 years old of Rutland, Vt., the proud new owner of LIPPTT HARMONY, a 2 year old filly which was purchased for \$3,000.



Donald MacMulkin of Milford, N. H. holds the complete Morgan Volume Registry which he purchased for \$750.00. He also also purchased Lippitt Victoria for \$4300.

## FROM THE LIPPITT FARMS DISPERSAL

Photographs by Warren Patriquin

Jack Esser holds Gold Morgan Weather Vane bought by Royal Knight for \$700.00.



Movie star James Cagney chats with a Morgan enthusiast.



# OREGON MORGANS

Right: SHAWALLA DIVIDE, placed 1st in Stallions 3 and over, Grand Champion Stallion All Ages, 1st Western Pleasure Stake, Lilac City Horse Show. Char-El Morgan Horses.



Below: SHAWALLA DUDE, placed 1st in Yearling Colts and Reserve Champion Stallion at the Spokane Posse Horse Show, 1962. Char-El Morgan Horses, Joseph, Ore.



CEDAR WING, placed 1st in Mares 3 and Over, Grand Champion Mare, Lilac City Horse Show.



SHAWALLA DUDE, placed 1st in Yearling Colts at the Lilac City Horse Show, 1962.



CHAR-EL CINDY, placed 1st in Yearling Fillies, Spokane Posse Horse Show and 1st in Yearling Fillies at Lilac City Horse Show.







**AARAN JAY**, Champion Stallion, 1st in Aged Stallions, owned by H. C. Eberline, Santa Fe, N. M.



**JUBILEE'S STARLIGHT**, 1st Western Pleasure, Junior Rider, 1st Combination, Western Equipment, 2nd Junior Pleasure Driving, 5th Morgan Roadsters. Owned by W. C. Byers, with Paul Byers up.

## SANTA FE HORSE SHOW



**JUBILEE'S PASTIME**, Champion Mare, 1st in Aged Mares; 2nd in Morgan Roadsters; 3rd, Pleasure Driving. Owned by W. C. Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.



**GALLANT KING**, 1st Morgan Roadsters, 1st Pleasure Driving, 3rd Aged Stallions. Owned by Reed's Planing Mill, Denver, Colo.

**REX LINSLEY**, Reserve Champion Stallion, 2nd Aged Stallions, 1st Western Pleasure, 1st Reining, 6th English Pleasure. Owned by Lorraine Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.



**MISS FOX**, 1st 3 Year Old Mares, 3rd Ladies English Pleasure, 3rd Junior Pleasure Driving, 6th Pleasure Driving, 3rd Morgan Roadsters, 4th English Pleasure. Owned by Bee Morgan Corrals, Santa Fe, N. M.





**WALNA BEE**, 1st Ladies Western Pleasure, 3rd, Western Pleasure, Junior Rider, 4th Ladies English Pleasure, 5th Jack Benny, 6th Western Pleasure, 2nd Broodmare and Foal, 4th Produce of Dam. Owned by Bee Morgan Corral, with Connie Hayden up.



**DORSET'S LIPPITT JOY**, 1st English Pleasure, Junior Riders, 4th Aged Mares, 3rd Obstacle, 3rd, Combination Western Equipment, 4th, Western Pleasure, Junior Rider, 3rd, Open Stock Saddle Equitation, 11 and under. Owned by Bee Morgan Corral, with Ruth Ellen Santa up.

## SANTA FE HORSE SHOW



**STEELMAN**, 3rd Aged Stallions, 1st Jack Benny, 2nd English Pleasure Open, 2nd Obstacle, 2nd Combination Western Equipment, 4th Western Pleasure Open, 4th Pleasure Driving Open. Owned by Betty Callaway, Albuquerque, N. M.



**TWIN IDA VALLERINA**, Reserve Champion Mare, 2nd in 2 Year Old Colts, Fillies and Geldings. Owned by Joseph Olsen, St. George, Utah.

**STETSA**, 1st in 2 year old Colts, Fillies and Geldings. Owned by H. C. Eberline, Santa Fe, N. M.



**FAIRLEA'S TROUBADOUR**, 1st in 1962 Foals. Owned by Dr. W. K. Woodard, Albuquerque, N. M.





**PRECIOUS STONE** (Lucky Stone x Jenny Lake) placed 2nd in open yearling at the Illinois State Fair, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt, Pawnee, Ill.



**MR. BREEZY COBRA** (The Airacobra x Jenny Lake) was Reserve Grand Champion Stallion at the Illinois State Fair, owned by Pape Stables Pawnee, Ill.



**MEADOW FLIGHT** (Major Cotton x June Flight) placed 2nd in Open Morgan Stallion, owned by Renee M. Page and Mary C. Gerhardt.

**BELAFINA** (Senator Graham x Jubilee Joy) 3 year old mare, placed 2nd in Junior Saddle Class and 2nd in \$1000 Land of Lincoln Class, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt, and shown by their daughter, Mrs. Edward Ryan.



**IRISH BREEZE** (Mr. Breezy Cobra x Ella Bar) Champion Yearling and Reserve Grand Champion Mare, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan, Delevan, Ill.



**APRIL BREEZE** (Mr. Breezy Cobra x Gaynetta) Reserve Champion Futurity Weanling and placed first in Weanling Mare Futurity, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Neal Werts, Hazelwood, Mo. Recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Maple Plains, Minn.



**THE BRAVADO** (Panfield Thor x Kamiah) Yearling Morgan Stallion placed 4th in Open Morgan Stallions 1 year old, owned by Mary Catherine Gerhardt.

**KING'S HAVEN SENATOR** (Senator Graham x Choquita) placed 1st in 2 year old Futurity Fine Harness Class, shown by Doris Ryan, owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt. Recently sold to Mrs. H. H. Nicholds, Littleton, Colo.



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Miss Nancy Collins with CAVEN-GLO SUN SAND, Morgan gelding which has recently been sold to Gene Applequist, of Aurora, Ill.



Mrs. James Wolcott of Underhill Center, Vt., riding HIP HEATH ADFIELD in Junior Pleasure.



BROADWALL RAMBLER (Triumph x Blancarita) owned by Erwin Seago, of Dillwyn, Va.



QUEEN ELIZABETH, a purebred Morgan belonging to the Univ. of N. H. and rented by Camp Marlyn, Andover, N. H. with five lovely girls.



HILLVIEW VELVET BOY (Fudge Royal x Lizza) first place winner in the Yearling Morgan Stallion Class at the Ill. State Fair. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holmbraker, Sperry, Iowa.



LIPPITT ALICE with her month old stud foal MOREEDA ARCHIE ALLEN, sired by Archie O's Duplicate Owned by Norma L. Reeder, Janesville, Wisc.

6 month old filly, FABLE'S HIGH HOPES (Larita's Lorrie x Royalton Justus), owned by Mr. and Mrs. David K. Rocray and Pamela, West Brattleboro, Vt.

PARAMOUNT'S ANTHONY, a 2 year old Stallion in Harness, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Paquith, Richmond, Vt.





**BILLY BURKLAND** (Gay Dancer x Vigilda Burkland) placed 1st in Fine Harness at the Milwaukee Spring Show, and was Champion Morgan Gelding at the Kane County Show. Owned by Hylee Farms, Cambria, Wisc.



**EMERALD'S SKYCHIEF** (Larruby King Royale x Annie DeJarnette) placed 1st in Morgans 3 gaited, owned by Emerald Acres Morgan Farm, with Orwin Osman up.



Grand Champion Morgan Stallion **ROCKFIELD**, owned and shown by Mr. C. E. Shaw, Walla Walla, Wash., at the 14th annual WSU Horse Judging School. Presenting the Championship ribbon is Miss Ann Frost, a WSU student.

**EMERALD'S BLYTHE SPIRIT** (Roxie's Archie x Westfall Blythe) owned by Emerald Acres Morgan Farm, Manteno, Ill. Winner of the Earl MacMichael Memorial Trophy. The trophy is being presented by Mrs. Sadie MacMichael.



Richard Botsford riding **GINGER COOKIE** and daughter Suellen riding **Cookie's** first filly colt, **SUETOR**, at age of 4, took fifth in the Saddle Pairs at last year's National. The Botsfords are from Keeseville, N. Y.

**TORCHFIRE**, Champion Morgan Stallion, pictured with (left to right) Bob, Jane and Jacquelyn L. Behling, owners, of Cambria, Wisc.



## Stop

A good stop requires close attention on the part of the rider. The signal for a stop should be given when the horse's rear legs are moving forward under its body. This will allow the horse to set the hind feet down well forward for a balanced stop.

The rider should exert a pull back on the reins and shift weight slightly to the rear, but keep the body erect (fig. 8). At the same time the thighs grip the horse, the rider's seat goes deeper into the saddle, and the rider's heel is forced down to let the ankle absorb the portion of the weight held at the stirrup. Never grip with the heel or calf—this is the signal to go.

Keep the hands low to avoid having a high-headed stop.



Figure 8

### HAVE YOU MOVED?

Notify the Morgan Horse Magazine of any change in your address

Give your old as well as new address.

Who yelled "Whoa"?

The rider here has too much slack in the reins. He has called for a stop and thrown his weight back at the wrong time for the horse to stop in a collected manner. The rider's feet are too far forward and he is floating in the saddle seat.

The length of the reins has caused the rider's arm to be raised too high, thus raising the horse's head.

Riders who think this is a "flashy" style might do well to look again.

Riding or dozing? Even the horse can't enjoy this.

Sit erect and gather those reins to make the horse work. The style seat shown here will tire the rider and horse.

They went that-a-way! Legs and arms flying, spurs flashing. Only TV horses can stand this. When speed is needed, the rider can help by "getting with" the horse.

Many Western exhibitors display this form even when showing. Whether riding to win or just for pleasure, remember to sit erect and balanced, and keep the horse collected. Both the rider and horse will last longer if horsemanship is used.



Figure 9



Figure 10



Figure 11

## THE CORRECT LEAD

At a lope, canter, or gallop the horse's body is moving forward at a diagonal to the direction it is going. On a "left" lead the front and rear legs on the left, or near, side are moving ahead of the right, or off, legs. On a "right" lead the right, or off, legs move

ahead. Leads are very important in the action of a horse in making smooth turns. A well trained horse will change leads at the will of the rider.

Figure 12 shows the angle of the horse's body at the faster gaits.



The rider should learn to know which lead the horse is in from the feel, and should never lean forward and look down to see the lead.

Training the horse to assume leads requires practice and patience from the rider. Most horses favor one lead over the other. The weaker lead should be strengthened by loping around the corral in a circle using the lead. Don't overdo it. Keep the gait slow and easy so the horse will get into the habit of starting at the slow gait and will not bolt when the rider signals for the lead.

The horse should be trained to assume the correct lead at a lope directly from the walk and also from a trot. At any time the correct lead is not taken, the rider should slow the horse to a walk or trot and try again. Patience is necessary—don't rush.

There are several methods of using the aids. Riders who have been taught ways other than the following, and get results, should not change unless they wish to try a new method. Good aids are used and not seen. Results are what count.

The following aids are used by many Western riders. If overdone, the horse needs more schooling. When used properly, the rider will find a big improvement in riding circles, figure 8's, serpentines, quadrilles, or just turning.

### Left Lead

The rider neck reins to the right to turn the horse's head to the right and lessen the weight on the left foreleg (fig. 13). At the same time the rider leans forward and shifts weight very slightly to the left, applying pressure with the right leg and spur to signal the horse to move out.

### Right Lead

The rider neck reins to the left (fig. 14). Leg and spur pressure is applied with the left leg. The rider leans forward and shifts weight slightly to the right.

In the correct lead, both the fore and hind legs on the inside of the turn are moving ahead of the other two legs. If the foreleg is in the correct lead and the opposite rear leg is in the same



Figure 13

lead, the horse is not coordinated and the rider will get a rough ride. Riders should learn to feel the lead a horse is in by the motion.

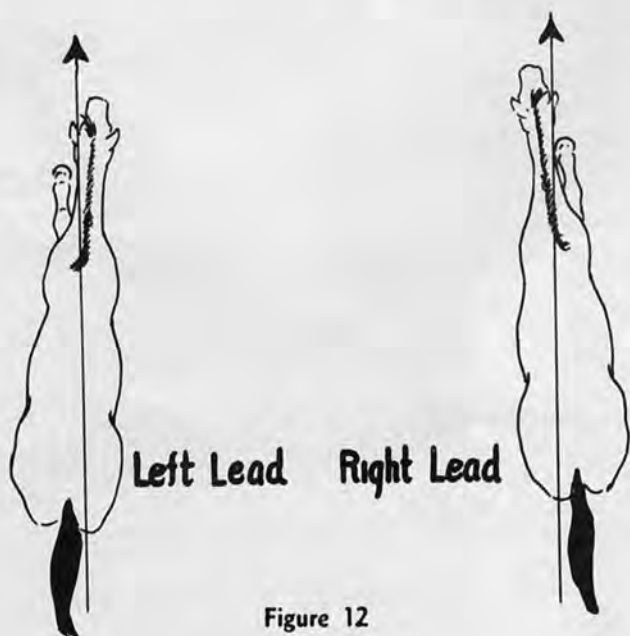


Figure 12



Figure 14

## PASSAGE

This movement is important in opening and closing gates. Riders who show will benefit by spending time working their horses to respond to these aids.

The rider neck reins to the direction the horse is to move (fig. 15). The reins have just enough tension to stop forward movement. The leg opposite the direction of movement applies pressure.

A horse trained to respond to these aids will work quietly close to a gate and make it easier for the rider to do a smooth job of opening and closing it.

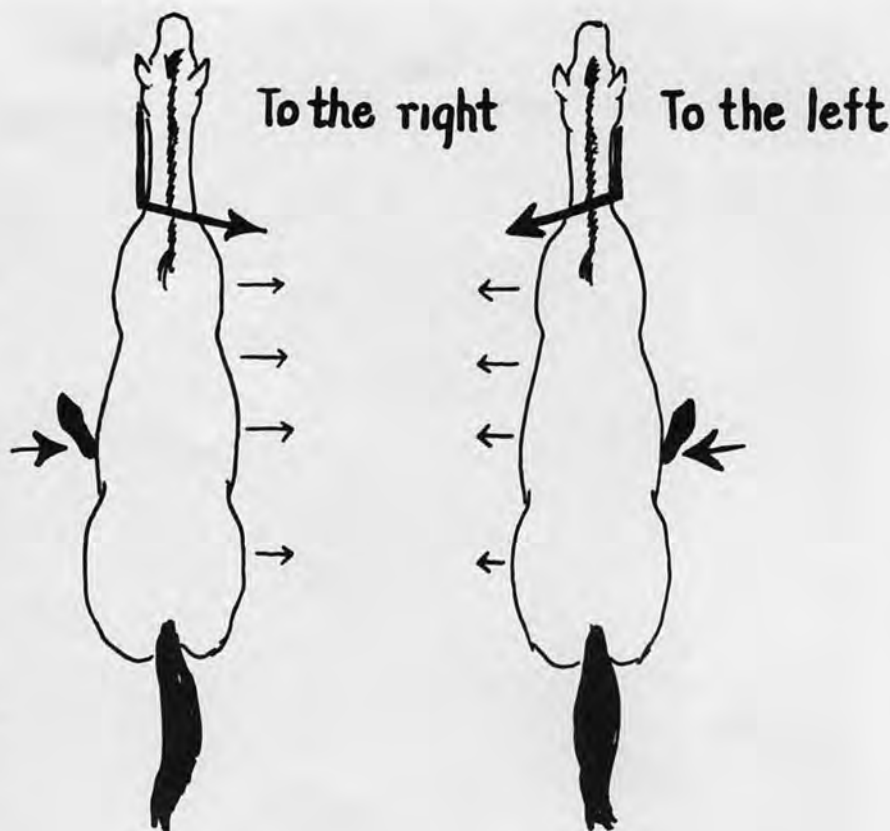


Figure 15

## BACKING

The rider sits erect with body weight kept forward to prevent interference with the action of the hindquarters (fig. 16). The thighs grip the saddle.

The reins should be held low to allow the horse to flex at the poll and tuck its jaw toward its chest. Rein pressure should be a light flexing pull—just enough to keep the horse backing.

The direction of backing is maintained by the reins and pressure of the calves of the rider's legs.

Backing is hard on a horse. Limit the training to a few steps at first, and always ride forward after backing. Increase the steps back as schooling progresses.

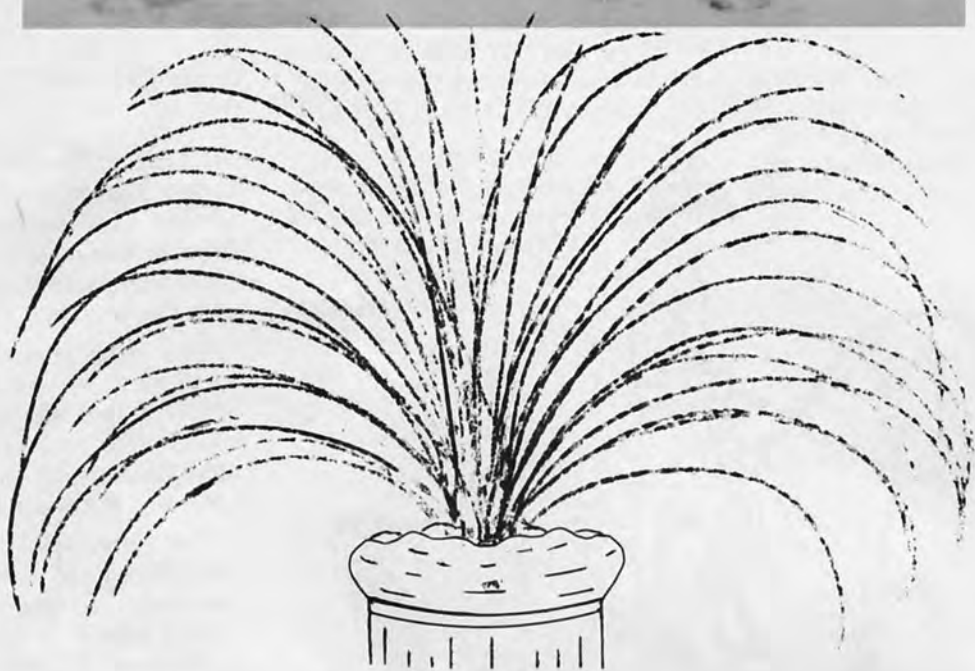
School the horse to back farther than required in showing. This will prevent the chance of the horse going just so far and then stopping when showing.

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Figure 16

# LIPPITT ROB ROY



## The Fountainhead of Lippitt Breeding

We take great pride in noting that twenty of the forty-eight head sold at the Lippitt Dispersal carried Lippitt Rob Roy in their pedigrees. An additional seven more are half-sisters, being by Lippitt Sam. "Rob Roy's" one son, Lippitt Moro Alert, and his one daughter, Lippitt Spearmint averaged \$2600. We congratulate those that purchased "Rob Roy" stock and wish them well.

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### **REATA'S ELATION 010962**

This fine two year old filly by Fleetwing is but a sample of our intensive breeding program. Take note of a few of her more impressive wins during this show season:

Youngstown Horse Show—Grand Champion Morgan Horse, First Junior Saddle Class

Morgan Gold Cup Show—Grand Champion Junior Mare

Illinois State Fair—Grand Champion Mare; First, Junior Saddle Class

Ohio State Fair—First, Junior Saddle Class, Reserve in Open Saddle Stake

North Carolina Championship Horse Show—First Open Saddle Class; Champion Mare

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## Morgan Mare Steals TV Show

LINFIELD, champion Morgan mare of the Leo Beckleys, captivates thousands at Pacific National Exposition.

"Cadillac of 90s on show at PNE" was the headline of the two column news story in a Vancouver, British Columbia newspaper telling about a Morgan mare being shown, in exhibition, at the 1962 Pacific National Exposition as arranged by Gerald Fahrni, president and Al Church, secretary, of the newly formed British Columbia Morgan Horse Association. The article started out, "The prestige horse of yesteryear, now in the course of a strong come-back, will be on display at the PNE this week for the first time.

Linfield, a 5 year old Morgan mare

owned by the Beckleys, Mt. Vernon, Washington, was shown two nights in harness, under saddle and in hand at the Exposition's Horse Show. She was also invited to appear under saddle in the Parade of Champions and believed to have been given more time (about 1 one-half minutes) before the CBUT-TV camera than any other individual.

Comments from the thousands of people who visited her stall included many "beautifuls," here is the Morgan we have been hearing about and one elderly gentleman said "I used to own

Ethan Allen." Miss Carlee McLean, editor of the new Canadian Morgan Association's News Letter, wrote in part: "The Morgan Demonstration held Friday and Saturday nights at the PNE Live Horse Show featuring Linfield shown by Al Erickson was a resounding success. She was presented with a special ribbon and included in TV broadcast of the Parade of Champions. Everyone present had praise and admiration for this Morgan and her performance.

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## Circle J Morgan Association

News of our own exhibitors at the National seems to be a real good place to begin.

Charlie Hamilton, Patsye Brown and Company really did themselves proud. From all we've heard, the cutting exhibitions were a real pleasure to watch. In addition, Charlie and Dee Dee Chocolate came up with a blue in the Stock Horse Class. In the same class Emory Roberts on Saber took third with Clyde Roberts on L. A. getting fourth. Mary Woolverton entered her two Morgans Redwood Molly and Prince of Pride. Molly took fifth in the Justin Morgan Performance Class and also turned out to be quite a runner, doing the half-mile race and passing a number of entries from the outside posi-

tion. Prince took a fourth in Western Pleasure and sixth in English Pleasure, Stallions and Geldings. Peg Nichoalds walked (or drove) off with a red in the Championship Harness Stake with Bambi Moon. Congratulations again — all of you.

Ern Pedler's article on the National sure made a person want to pick up and go East. It's a pleasure to read an article like that.

Congratulations must also go to Mr. J. Cecil Ferguson on his election to the presidency of the Morgan Horse Club and on the fine showing that his horses made.

A letter from Dick Morgareidge does some reminiscing which we feel should be quoted:

"While at Douglas during the Fair, I had several people ask where they could buy a mare or filly. One of these

people was a good and long time friend, Albert Austin, now of Lusk, Wyoming, who I once rode the hills with, gathering and working cattle in the early 40's on the Powder River. At that time he was very proud of his fine Morgan that he made long and hard rides on. I was young, but I remember very well how he rode the same Morgan day after day. The other cowboys and I changed horses after the second day, never using the same horse more than two days. With one exception — the boss had a cutting horse by the name of Smokey — when the cattle were all gathered, Smokey was his horse from then on. If there ever was a cutting horse it was Smokey, and if a horse ever enjoyed his work, it was him. He came from a Morgan Government stallion and a thoroughbred mare.

"In those days a boy of sixteen  
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## Morgan Versatility Show

The third annual Morgan Versatility Show provided an unusual day of competition for Morgan horses and the horse from the greatest distance emerged the top winner of the show. Prince of Pride a six year old palomino Morgan stallion from Littleton Colo., took the show's championship for Mary Woolverton.

Reserve this year was last year's champion Manito, owned by William Hopkins of Green Village, N. J.

Unlike other shows where the championships are awarded in stake classes or even on the basis of ribbons won, the Versatility Show gives its tri-colors to the horses that amass the highest total of points in a unique scoring system. In each of the thirteen varied classes a horse may be awarded up to 100 points on the basis of how well the judge feels he compares with the ideal standard. A horse may receive points in a class in which he does not receive a ribbon.

Prince of Pride like several other entries competed in all 13 events, winning two of them (trotting race and stock horse) and placing in all but two. Manito also missed placing only twice in 13 tries and was the winner in one class (trail horse).

Top horse of the show on the basis of the number of classes won was Longacres Farm's Lord Linsley. He collected four blue ribbons with victories in the fine harness, stallions in hand, open saddle, and pleasure driving events. Shown in fewer classes than the others, however, he only picked up enough points to finish eighth in the final standings.

Following Manito in the championship standings was Mrs. Ayelen Richard's Talisman. Among his ribbons was the blue in the western pleasure class.

Best of the entries in the work harness event, Joselene Hill Farms' Mr. Showman Vona was fourth in the final ratings. Although shut out of the blue ribbon circle, Towne-Ayr Troubadour amassed enough points to take fifth for Barbara Baylor.

Orcland Linda, winner of the English Pleasure class for Sandra Wooding, was sixth. Seventh went to Daymar's Dark Secret, owned by Daymar Farm, one of several horses sharing the distinction of placing in every class entered.

The Versatility Show is the brain child of Miss Ethel Gardner, who deserves much credit for her efforts to promote Morgans and present them to the public in this unique competition.

Complete results are as follows:

**Morgan Stock Horse:** Won by PRINCE OF PRIDE, owned by Mary Woolverton; 2nd, TALISMAN, owned by Richards Ranch; 3rd, MANITO, owned by William R. Hopkins; 4th, MR. SHOWMAN VONA, owned by Joselene Hill Farms; 5th, NERA BELLEZA PEPPER, owned by William R. Coddington.

**English Pleasure:** Won by ORCLAND LINDA, owned by Mrs. Sandra Wooding; 2nd, RAN-BUNCTIOUS, owned by Hillcrest Acres Farm; 3rd, PRINCE OF PRIDE; 4th, TALISMAN; 5th, MANITO; 6th, DAYMAR'S DARK SECRET, owned by Daymar Farm.

**Trail Horse:** Won by MANITO; 2nd, PRINCE OF PRIDE; 3rd, TALISMAN; 4th, TOWNE AYR TROUBADOUR, owned by Barbara Baylor; 5th, ANNA MARIE MAR-LO, owned by Gloria Weinrub; 6th, ORCLAND LINDA.

**Fine Harness:** Won by LORD LINSLEY, owned by Longacres Farm; 2nd, MANITO; 3rd, DAYMAR'S DARK SECRET; 4th, TALISMAN; 5th, PRINCE OF PRIDE; 6th, TOWNE AYR TROUBADOUR.

**Running Race (Half Mile):** Won by APRIL SURPRISE, owned by Ann Hopkins; 2nd, MR. SHOWMAN VONA; 3rd, TALISMAN; 4th, MANITO; 5th, PRINCE OF PRIDE; 6th, NERA BELLEZA PEPPER.

**In Hand — A. Stallions:** Won by LORD LINSLEY, 2nd, MANITO; 3rd, MR. SHOWMAN; 4th, RAN-BUNCTIOUS; 5th, PRINCE OF PRIDE. **B. Mares and Geldings:** Won by TAS-TEE'S INDIAN SUMMER, owned by Mike Goebig; 2nd, DAYMAR'S DARK SECRET; 3rd, TALISMAN; 4th, ARCHIE'S ROCKY MARIE, owned by Charles D. Patton; 5th, ORCLAND LINDA; 6th, TOWNE AYR TROUBADOUR.

**Open Saddle:** Won by LORD LINSLEY; 2nd, ORCLAND LINDA; 3rd, RAN-BUNCTIOUS; 4th, DAYMAR'S DARK SECRET; 5th, TAS-TEE'S INDIAN SUMMER; 6th, MR. SHOWMAN VONA.

**Western Pleasure:** Won by TALISMAN; 2nd, MANITO; 3rd, PRINCE OF PRIDE; 4th, ORCLAND LINDA; 5th, TOWNE AYR TROUBADOUR; 6th, MR. SHOWMAN VONA.

**Trotting Race in Harness (half mile):** Won by PRINCE OF PRIDE; 2nd, MANITO; 3rd, DAYMAR'S DARK SECRET; 4th, TOWNE AYR TROUBADOUR; 5th, TALISMAN.

**Pleasure Driving:** Won by LORD LINSLEY; 2nd, MANITO; 3rd, TOWNE AYR TROUBADOUR; 4th, TALISMAN; 5th, PRINCE OF PRIDE; 6th, ANNA MARIE MAR-LO.

**Jumping:** Won by APRIL SURPRISE; 2nd, PRINCE OF PRIDE; 3rd, MANITO.

**Walking Race (quarter-mile):** Won by NERA BELLEZA PEPPER; 2nd, MR. SHOWMAN VONA; 3rd, TOWNE AYR TROUBADOUR; 4th, PRINCE OF PRIDE; 5th, TALISMAN; 6th, ORCLAND LINDA.

**Work Harness:** Won by MR. SHOWMAN VONA; 2nd, RAN-BUNCTIOUS; 3rd, PRINCE OF PRIDE; 4th, DAYMAR'S DARK SECRET; 5th, MANITO; 6th, LORD LINSLEY.

## 1747 Farm Horse Show

By STEWART C. WOODWORTH, JR.  
Pres. 1747 Farm Horse Show, Inc.

The 1747 Farm Horse Show was held on Saturday, September 15 and Sunday, the 16th, in Weston, Mass.

This huge show started only five years ago as a free birthday party for children with horses. The following year it became an A.H.S.A. show and has now grown into a full two day and evening show with two large permanent rings and an outside hunter course and obstacle course for trail work. This year there were 193 horses and 145 equitation riders in attendance. (Hunters and jumpers were given exclusive use of one ring . . . Saddle horses, Morgans, and pleasure events had the other. Feature and highlight of the show were the finals of the New England Equitation Championship trials which were conducted in all three seats.)

Results follow:

**Morgan Mares and Geldings — Junior Exhibitor:** Won by WASEEKA'S BAND BOX, Pamela Cetlin, Andover, Mass.; 2nd, PROMENADE, Mark Hanna, Framingham, Mass.; 3rd, TOWNSHEND SELECTMAN, Susan Colleton, Rockland, Mass.; 4th, KADENVALE KADY, Joyce Copenhaver, Littleton, N. H.

**Morgan Pleasure Driving — Open:** Won by WHIPPOORWILL MERRILY, Carol Ganson, Weston, Mass.; 2nd, U. C. PENTORA, Barbara Crockett, Weston, Mass.; 3rd, BROADWALL PATTY LYNN, Janet MacMulkin Weston, Mass.

**Morgan Pleasure English — Open:** Won by TOWNSHEND COMANCHE, Elin Wikstrom, Weston, Mass.; 2nd, ORCLAND QUEEN BESS, Sharon Kean, Pepperell, Mass.; 3rd, ROSE BOWL, Kris Storkerson, Framingham, Mass.; 4th, WHIPPOORWILL MERRILY, Carol Ganson, Weston, Mass.

**Open Morgan:** Won by WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.; 2nd, U.N.H. GAYMAN, Orcland Farms, W. Newbury, Mass.; 3rd, WASEEKA'S CAPRICE, Pamela Cetlin, Andover, Mass.; 4th, GLADGAY'S GRAND MARCH, Mark Hanna, Framingham, Mass.

**Morgan Championship — Junior Exhibitor:** Won by WASEEKA'S BAND BOX, Pamela Cetlin, Andover, Mass.; 2nd, WASEEKA'S GRANDEE, Mary MacMillan Weston, Mass.; 3rd, PROMENADE, Mark Hanna, Framingham, Mass.; 4th, TOWNSHEND SELECTMAN, Susan Colleton, Rockland, Mass.

**Morgan Championship Open:** Won by WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.; 2nd, WASEEKA'S GRANDEE, Mary MacMillan Weston, Mass.; 3rd, U.N.H. GAYMAN, Orcland Farms, W. Newbury, Mass.; 4th, GLADGAY'S GRAND MARCH, Mark Hanna, Framingham, Mass.

**Pleasure Horse English, Novice, Jr. Exhibitor:** Won by TOWNSHEND COMANCHE, Elin Wikstrom, Weston, Mass.; 2nd, VIGILDA JOY, Patsy Freund, Amesbury, Mass.; 3rd, RIPLEY'S PANIC, Barbara Crockett, Weston, Mass.; 4th, RIVELINDON, Chip Orcutt, W. Newbury, Mass.

**Trail Horse Open:** Won by BROADWALL PATTY LYNN, Janet MacMulkin, Weston, Mass.; 3rd, VIGILDA JOY, Patsy Freund, Amesbury, Mass.

**Road Hacks:** Won by ORCLAND QUEEN BESS, Sharon Kean, Pepperell, Mass.; 2nd, LIPPIIT NORSEMAN, Barbara Woodworth, Weston, Mass.

**Pleasure Horse — English — Junior Exhibitor:** Won by ROSEBOWL, Kris Storkerson, Framingham, Mass.; 2nd, TOWNSHEND COMANCHE, Elin Wikstrom, Weston, Mass.; 3rd, BAY STATE FIRE MIST, Mrs. Archibald Cox, MacLean, Va.; 4th, TOWNSHEND SELECTMAN, Susan Colleton, Rockland, Mass.

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# What to Look For When Buying a Horse

*(What to look for when buying a horse is essential knowledge for any owner. The following from the 1909 Manual "the Army Horse" seems to us to embrace much that is helpful on the subject.)*

The forehead should be broad and not bulging; the eyes full, clear, and prominent, with a mild expression, and not showing any of the white; the muzzle not too large, as a coarse, large muzzle indicates ill breeding; the nostrils large and open; the face straight; the lower jaw with ample width between the two sides, for the development and play of the larynx (Adam's apple) and windpipe, and, in addition, to allow the head to be nicely bent on the neck.

The ears should be of medium size, set well on the head and held erect.

The parotid and submaxillary regions should be free from large glands and without any loose skin at the lower part of the throat.

The neck should be of moderate length, clean and not too narrow at a point just in rear of the throat; a short thick neck does not allow of free movement from side to side, and a long slim neck is apt to be too pliable. A neck with concave upper border, known as "ewe neck" is unsightly. The jugular channel or furrow should be free from enlargements. The point of the shoulders should be well developed. The point of the elbow should not be turned in as the horse in that case is apt to turn his toes out; the opposite conformation results in the condition called "pigeontoes."

The forearm should be long and muscular; the knee broad, and when looked at from the front, much wider than the limb above and below, but tapering off backward to a comparatively thin edge. A bending of the knee backward is called a "calf knee," and is very objectionable. The opposite condition is known as "knee sprung."

The cannon should be of uniform size; if smaller just below the knee than elsewhere (a condition called "tied in"), weakness is to be expected.

The fetlock joint should be of good size and clean; the pasterns of moderate

length, nad forming an angle of between 45 and 50 degrees with the ground or floor.

The foot should be of moderate size; a flat foot or one too narrow at the heels is objectionable.

The relative proportions of the shoulders and the exact shape desirable vary considerably in cavalry and artillery horses. Thus, when speed and activity are essential, as in the cavalry horse, the shoulder should be oblique (sloping), as this shape gives elasticity to the gait of the horse. For the artillery horse, working in harness, a more upright shoulder bears the pressure of the collar more evenly, and when the collar is at right angle to the traces the horse exerts his strength to the greatest advantage.

The withers should not be thin and high, as this conformation will allow the saddle to slip too far forward and the pommel will rest upon the withers. The bars of the saddle will be forced against the shoulder blades, causing irritation and inflammation, and preventing free motion of the shoulders; the constraint causes stumbling. On the other hand, the withers should not be low or thick, as the saddle is then apt to pinch them.

The breast and chest should be of moderate width and have considerable depth; the narrow chest indicates weakness; and the wide, heavy chest is suitable for heavy-draft horses only.

The capacity of the lungs is marked by the size of the chest at the girth, but the stamina will depend upon the length of the back ribs. The barrel should not be broad back of the cinch, as it would cause the cinch to slip forward and chafe the body just back of the point of the elbow. The opposite conformation would allow the saddle and cinch to slip backward. The back should be short, with muscles well developed and the upper lines of the back bending down a little behind the withers and then swelling out very gently to the junction of the loins, which can hardly be too broad and muscular.

The last rib should be placed close to the point of the hip, as this is an indication of strength, and the horse is more easily kept in good condition than one having the opposite conformation.

A slightly arched loin is essential to the power of carrying weight; the concave or "sway-back" is therefore a sign of weakness; the much arched or "roach back" is almost sure to give

uneasy action from its want of elasticity.

The hips should be broad, smooth, and muscular.

The croup should be well rounded, should slope slightly downward and be of moderate length; both the straight horizontal croup and the drooping croup are unsightly; when the croup droops and also becomes narrow below the tail, the conformation is known as "goose rump" and is a sign of weakness.

The dock should be large and muscular; the tail carried firmly and well away from the quarters.

The quarter (thigh and buttock) and gaskin should be broad. The muscles of the two quarters should come close together, leaving no hollow below the anus; the widely separated conformation is an indication of a want of constitution.

The hock should be of good size, but clean and flat, and with a good clean point standing clear of the joint. The two hocks should stand well apart, but not enough to give the horse the appearance of being "bow-legged".

"Cow-hocked," so-called, is when the hocks stand close together and the hind feet wide apart, with the toes turned out.

If the hocks stand in, it will be noticed that the stifles stand out, and the reverse. "Straight hock" and "crooked hock" are terms used to express the shape of the hind leg as seen from the side, both shapes are objectionable. "Sickle hock" describes the curve which results from a crooked hock, a short cannon, and a sloping pastern.

The cannon should be short, not tied in below the hock, and the line from the point of the hock to the back part of the fetlock should be straight.

The fetlock when bent forward is an indication of weakness known as "cocked ankle." The hind fetlocks, pasterns, and feet should correspond to those of the fore extremity, but pasterns are usually more upright.

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## U. of Conn. Animal Breeding Course

The University of Connecticut Short Course in Animal Breeding has been scheduled for January 28 to February 1, 1963, for those interested in any of the following classes of livestock: Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle, Sheep, Swine or Horses.

Please direct inquiries to A. I. Mann, Director, Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture, Storrs, Connecticut.

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## San Luis Obispo Show

There still are a great many people who do not know what a Morgan horse is used for. A group of us asked permission of the Fair board to put on an exhibition at the San Luis Obispo Co. Fair next year to demonstrate the versatility of the Morgan horse.

We want to have a meeting of all the owners interested in participating in this demonstration as soon as possible. If any one with a registered Morgan using horse would get in touch with Mrs. H. F. Spencer, Star Route, Arroyo Grande, Calif., we can get organized and get to work on our horses to get them perfected in their line.

The Morgan is supposed to be the versatile breed so let's have English pleasure, Western pleasure, jumpers, driving, children's mounts, and if any one has a good stock horse for dry work. We need all kinds of horses

doing a good job. Let's prove our breed can get a job done and well; but a year is short time to get a horse trained right if it needs much savvy.

The breed is getting quite popular now and more people are asking "what can they do except show on a halter?" We can show them if we will make a real effort and now we have an opportunity, in this locality at least.

**Stallions four years and over:** Won by ECO BEESON, Mrs. H. H. Spencer, Arroyo Grande, Calif.; 2nd, RED FLASH, Jerald Rhine, Clovis, Calif.

**Yearlings:** Won by IMPALA NOBLEMAN, Mr. W. A. Lorenzen, Turlock, Calif.; 2nd, SIR RUST, Mrs. Spencer; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Alan McElwain, Granada Hills, Calif.

**Mares, 4 years and over:** Won by LADY JEAN, Mrs. Spencer; 2nd, MISS TAYLOR, Mr. Lorenzen; 3rd, WENONAH, Mrs. Spencer; 4th, MORMON'S RED LADY, Mrs. Spencer; 5th, Russell Harington, Paso Robles, Calif.

**3 Year Olds:** Won by IMPALA CLAUDEEN, Lorenzen; 2nd, IMPALA CLAUDETTE, Lorenzen; 3rd, Russell Harington.

**2 year olds:** Won by IMPALA CLAUDEA, Lorenzen; 2nd, Frank Silva of San Miguel, Calif.

**Yearlings:** Won by TACINCA, Mrs. Spencer; 2nd, Frank Silva.

**Get of Sire:** Won by CALIFORNIA KING, Lorenzen.

**Produce of Dam:** Won by MORMON'S RED LADY, Mrs. Spencer; 2nd, MISS TAYLOR, Lorenzen.

**Group of 4 Mares:** Won by W. A. Lorenzen; 2nd, Mrs. Spencer.

**Champion Stallion:** ECO BEESON, Mrs. H. F. Spencer.

**Champion Mare:** IMPALA CLAUDEEN, W. A. Lorenzen.

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# Morgans in Arizona

By HELEN LAWLESS  
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On September 15 and 16, members of the Morgan Horse Association of Arizona exhibited for the first time our Morgans at the Yavapai County Fair Horse Show held in Prescott, Arizona. This was brought about by our Association member, Mr. Reed Nelson, who spent many hours in arranging this presentation. This show is the kick-off for the return of horse activity in Arizona and we all feel that this, our second-year as boosters of "The Pride and Product of America" will prove us the best in the west.

While the horses paraded in the Arena on Saturday night, at the close of the Parade of Champions, the "Emcee" gave the grandstand audience a historical run-down on Morgans as provided in the National booklet, and added information regarding our Morgan Horse Association of Arizona. As he talked, Ned Curtis' gelding "Dusty" showed beautifully in English tack; Reed Nelson's "Queen Surprise" paraded with spirit and high style to spare; "Lizzie" owned by Charles Bronson and ridden by Jeanie Bronson and "Alazama Duquesne" owned and ridden by Mary Spears were the epitomes of graceful, easy-gaited, well-mannered mares and "Don-O-Don" owned and ridden by President Frank Good was every inch the Morgan senior stallion.

The entire presentation was extremely well received by the spectators, and a special Award Plaque was awarded to our Association by the Fair Horse Show Board. This exhibition brought many interested people to the stable area to see the Morgans at closer hand and to get much added information about Morgans in Arizona. The beautifully illustrated and highly informative booklets newly issued by our National Club arrived in time to supplement personal information and helped tremendously in answering interested inquiries.

Other Association members attending were Charles and Betty Bronson, Lois and Sandy Nelson, Linda, Pam and Alex Curtis and yours truly along with husband E. J. and daughter, Betty  
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that had done a man's work didn't realize that a Morgan is the horse he is. Now I know why a Morgan outlasted a half-dozen other good horses—then it was only a name."

With this memory provoking thought we'll say so long for this month.

## Eastern States

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champion in a nip-and-tuck contest involving exhibitors and horses from New York and Massachusetts, as well as New Hampshire and Pennsylvania.

In breeding division competition, the Grand Champion Morgan (three years old and under) was Bro-Rock Mark Quinn, owned and shown by Mrs. David L. Brockett of Ipswich, Mass. Another Bay State horse - Gay Cavalier owned by Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse of Richmond, took reserve honors in this event.

Both stallions won over the champion  
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## Green Meads Sale

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consigned by Green Meads Farm was one of the top individuals bringing \$1325, and going to Roy S. Richardson, Jr., Putney, Vt.

While the number of weanlings offered was less than previous years the quality was higher as evidenced by the average price of \$845 as compared to last year's \$579. Last year's high was \$900 compared to this year's \$1500. Possibly these prices also reflected the ever increasing popularity of Morgans and the improved market we are now enjoying.

We also believe it is evidence of the fact that more and more people are realizing that to get a top prospect at a reasonable price it is better to start with a weanling. There are few greater thrills than seeing a foal develop into the dream-horse you have always desired, but may have felt you could ill-afford.

Of interest was the fact that 3 weanlings were from New Jersey, 3 from Ohio, and 4 from Michigan. This was, we believe, the most ever consigned from out of the New England area, and shows the increasing importance of these areas.

It was a well managed auction, held during a beautiful time of the year, when the varying hues of the changing leaves made the trip worthwhile, just to see this beautiful section of New England.

## Horsemanship

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### SOME SCHOOLING TIPS

Have patience. The horse learns by developing habits.

The horse should be well broken for riding before an attempt is made to school it.

Don't over-bit the horse. Keep the mouth soft.

It is better not to neck rein a young horse. Heavy neck reining by many riders results in an indirect pull on the reins, causing the horse to cant its head in an *opposite* direction from the direction of turning.

Head tossing is started from the rider asking for a forward action by leg pressure while holding back with the reins. If necessary, use a tie-down for schooling and work to get the horse settled.

Watch for head tossing and tail wringing while schooling. The horse is being rushed. Go easy and give the horse more time to learn what is wanted.

Spurs should be used carefully (if at all) while schooling. It is too easy to rush a horse with spurs.

## Penn-Ohio

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Jim and Freda Aley had a nice trail ride from their place in Hartstown, Pa., in late September through country that would have been hard to beat. Almost the entire ride was made through woods containing hills and streams and nice open paths. Four nice Morgans — Hycrest Fantasy, Arrow Hawk, Gail's Abbie and Blacap's Lassie — were present as well as several other horses with Morgan blood. A POMHB ride is planned from Dot and Dayton Lockards' on October 21. We should be able to triple this number of Morgans by then. Let's hope the weather and countryside are just as cooperative that day. See you there.

## 1747 Farm Show

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**Pleasure Horse — English Open:** Won by TOWNSEND COMANCHE, Elin Wikstrom, Weston, Mass.

**Pleasure Horse — English—Open Championship:** 2nd, VIGILDA JOY, Patsy Freund, Amesbury, Mass.; 3rd, TOWNSEND COMANCHE, Elin Wikstrom, Weston, Mass.; 4th, WHIPPOORWILL MERRILY, Carol Ganson, Weston, Mass.

**Trail Horse — Junior Exhibitor:** Won by BROADWALL PATTY LYNN, Janet MacMillan, Weston, Mass.; 4th, BROADWALL MANSEALCT, Elsie Schneider, Wayland, Mass.



**Colts Two year olds:** Won by B. & P. AZIZZ, Barbara Woodworth, Weston, Mass.  
**Colts — Yearlings:** Won by POWDER MISS, Lloyd Parker, Sudbury, Mass.  
**Colt Championship:** Won by POWDER MISS, Lloyd Parker, Sudbury, Mass.; 4th, B. & P. AZIZZ, Barbara Woodworth, Weston, Mass.  
**English Western Versatility (Riding Morgans) (Horse Counts 50%):** Won by ELSIE SCHNEIDER, Wayland, Mass., riding Broadwall Manseallect; 3rd, JANET MACMILLAN, Weston, Mass., riding Broadwall Patty Lynn.  
**Western Pleasure Horse:** Won by BROADWALL MANSEALLECT, Elsie Schneider, Weston, Mass.

## Arizona

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Lawlus. Giving moral support from the sidelines were prospective members, J. H. Cavitts, Betty Gleason and son Jimmy, also Sandra Weller.

Our Vice-President, Shelia Horan has returned to Scottsdale after spending the summer in Michigan and touring Massachusetts. This gal knows her Morgans and it is with pleasure to welcome her home.

Our sympathy goes out to Betty and Bob Hitchens who lost their wonderful mare "Luana."

In the October issue of the Morgan Horse Magazine, an article was mistakenly presented under our Association by-line which should have appeared under "Letters to the Editor". The writer either neglected or was unable to contact Association officers and her communication to the magazine was mistakenly presumed to be official Association correspondence. Our Association actually was exhibiting at the state's largest county fair while the supposed disintegration was taking place.

Communications from our Association will be submitted, as usual, by our Secretary or the Association President. We're active, growing, showing Morgans in Arizona. The Morgan Horse Association of Arizona is on its way up. Watch our smoke!

## Mid-State Club

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cook it after they get tired of riding. A Fall Play-Day at the Elgin Riding Club Grounds is set for October. The election of new officers for 1963 will be held at the November dinner meeting. It will be a very important meeting so be sure to be there. The date will be announced in the News-letter but the place is to be the Little-Nine on route alternate 30 — 4 or 5 miles east of Geneva. Remember it is up to you as well as the next person to be there to help elect the officers.

We all decided it would be nice to make a map and see where the middle of our membership is — so as none of us would have so far to drive. That won't be an easy task but in the end it will be well worth the effort. Mrs. Kinsman called and said that she and her husband were moving but would surely try to make the next meeting.

I firmly believe that those of us that show even on a limited circuit all feel very grateful to the show managers for including classes for our Morgan horses — and the only way to get more included in next year's shows is to see if we can't fill the ones that we do have to such an extent that they will want to have more and more of them. The viewing public must be considered here, too. The Gay Nineties class is one that fascinated me. The first one that I had seen was at the Kane County Fair, this year. My son drove in it and it is easy now to plan for another time. Also the combination class is a good one for the general public to see — but is it a race to see who changes from harness to saddle first? Wouldn't it be nice if we could convince Mr. Flynn, Secretary of the Chicago International Horse Show — the court of final judgment — to add a Morgan class or two for next years viewing, wouldn't that be something?

I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you to all the people that have written to me and sent in news or just to say hi — I have thoroughly enjoyed writing this article each month so until we meet again — God Speed and good luck — even if we are in the same class.

## Wheat State

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Mr. Henry Bunck of Viola, Kansas, had an accident, broke some ribs and can't do any riding, but expects to become a member and start attending the meetings, when he changes shift on his job. We wish him a permanent recovery, and a change in his working hours.

How about a membership drive? Each member recruit a member. One doesn't have to be an owner of a Morgan horse to be a member of this association. We figure that exposure to so much enthusiasm and Morgan talk and showing will work magic on any one who loves a horse. Ever notice how infectious enthusiasm in a good product is?

The Wheat State Morgan Horse Assn. is making tentative plans for a National, cutting and stock horse Championship show, open to all registered Morgans. We are in the middle of the good old U. S. A. Where could be a better location?

Send your membership, \$3.00 individual or \$5.00 per family (one vote) to Beverly Olson, 11923 East Central Wichita, Kansas, and your news to Ollie Mae Dansby, 3854 N. Greenwich Rd., Wichita, Kansas. Anything concerning your Morgans or you is news to your friends and the Association.

## Justin Morgan

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**Grand Champion Stallion:** M. J. s TOMI, James Jones, Grand Blanc.

**Reserve Champion Stallion:** Won by BILLY B. GEDDES, Eddie Earhart, Northville.

**Mares 4 years and older:** won by FOX FIRE'S SUZAY, Green Hill Farm, Farmington; 2nd, M.J.'s TAMI, James Jones, Grand Blanc; 3rd, SPRINGBROOK GYPSY, Floyd Voss, Detroit; 4th, KANE'S GOLDEN PENNY, Ed Cole, Rhodes; 5th, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy Marsh Farmington; 6th, KANE'S PRINCESS CAROLINE, Floyd Voss, Detroit.

**Mares 3 years old:** Won by M.J.'s BARBARA ANN, James Jones, Grand Blanc; 2nd, PARTY GAL, E. C. Copeman, Howell; 3rd, WENLOCH'S BIANCA, John Parker, Plymouth; 4th, BITTER SWEET SUE, C. S. Philips, Lansing; 5th, COHOCTAH ROSE, E. C. Copeman, Howell.

**Mares 2 years old:** Won by FREEMAN'S AGABON, Mrs. Philip Dorsey, Flint; 2nd, CLOVER-LANE'S DOLLY MADISON, C. S. Philips, Lansing; 3rd, MAR-JO'S SHOWGIRL, Floyd Voss, Detroit; 4th, SWEET SUE, Gerald Rooker; 5th, GREEN HILL'S TONETTE, Green Hill Farm, Farmington; 6th, JOY APPLEGATE, Kirk Clarkson.

**Mares 1 year old:** Won by MISS MOONSTAR, Mrs. Philip Dorsey, Flint; 2nd, MERRY MAID, Ed Cole, Rhodes; 3rd, TEACHER'S PET, Joe Symons, Flint; 4th, KANE'S VAHALLA ANN, Otto Wilkinson, Ann Arbor; 5th, HI HO KITTY, Harold Niemi, Plymouth; 6th, WONDER LASS, George Cook.

**Mares, weanlings:** Won by LA PETITE, Gerald Rooker; 2nd, M.J.'s VICKI, James Jones, Grand Blanc; 3rd, VIVO, Joe Symons, Flint; 4th, GIRL, George Cook; 5th, UNNAMED, E. C. Copeman, Howell.

**Brood Mare:** Won by FOXY JEAN, Harold Render, Milford; 2nd, MAPLE RIDGE DAWN, Ruth Curtis, Oxford; 3rd, SPRINGBROOK ANNE, James Jones, Grand Blanc; 4th, FOXY JUNE, Harold Render, Milford; 5th, NANCY MUGGINS, James Jones, Grand Blanc; 6th, CYNETTE, Green Hill Farm, Farmington; 7th, SUNFLOWER KITTY, Mrs. Philip Dorsey, Flint.

**Senior Champion Mare:** FOX FIRE'S SUZAY, Green Hill Farm, Walter Carroll, Farmington, Mich.; Reserve, M.J.'s BARBARA ANNE, James Jones, Grand Blanc.

**Junior Champion Mare:** FREEMAN'S AGABON, and Reserve, MISS MOONSTAR, both owned by Mrs. Philip Dorsey, Meadowview Farm, Flint, Mich.

**Grand Champion Mare:** FOX FIRE'S SUZAY, Walter Carroll, Green Hills Farm, Farmington, Mich.; Reserve, FREEMAN'S AGABON, Mrs. Philip Dorsey, Meadowview Farm, Flint, Mich.

**Gelding, two years and over:** Won by DAN-BURY, Green Hill Farm, Farmington; 2nd, HI JAX KID, Harold Niemi, Plymouth; 3rd, COHOCTAH BLAZE, Mrs. Philip Dorsey, Flint; 4th, VICTORY STAR, George Cook; 5th, KANE'S GAY BLADE, Gerald Rooker; 6th, MICHAEL GEDDES, Gerald Rooker.

**Mare and Foal:** Won by ENTRY; 2nd, PLAINS BEAUTY, James Jones, Grand Blanc and HYCREST CRECENT, Hycrest Farm, Brighton; 3rd, MACAN-

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JO'S MERRYLEGS, Joe Symons, Flint, and VIVO; 4th, ELDERLANE LADY, Gerald Rooker and LA PETITE; 5th, ROZELLA, E. C. Copeman, Howell.

**Produce of Dam:** Won by NANCY MUGGINS, James Jones, Grand Blanc; 2nd, CYNETTE Green Hill Farm, Farmington; 3rd, ROZELLA, E. C. Copeman, Flint; 4th, ELDERLANE LADY, Gerald Rooker.

**Three Horses owned by one owner:** Won by MJ's TAMI, MJ's TOMI, MJ's BARBARA ANN, James Jones, Grand Blanc; 2nd, FOX FIRE'S SUZAY, DANBURY, GREEN HILL'S HI-TONE, Green Hill Farm, Farmington; 3rd, PARTY GAL, COHOCTAH ROSE, UNNAMED, E. C. Copeman, Flint; 4th, TOMMY HAWK, PLAINS BEAUTY, HYCREST CRECENT, Richard Measel, Brighton.

**English North Gaited:** Won by BILLY B. GEDDES, Eddie Earehart, Northville; 2nd, APPROSE SHE BOY GAN, Floyd Appling, Fenton; 3rd, KANE'S QUIZORRO, Otto Wilkinson, Ann Arbor; 4th, PARTY GAL, E. C. Copeman, Howell; 5th, HI JAX KID, Harold Niemi, Plymouth; 6th, COHOCTAH ROSE, E. C. Copeman, Howell; 7th, SPRINGBROOK GYPSY, Floyd Voss, Detroit.

**Fine Harness:** Won by BILLY B. GEDDES, Eddie Earehart, Northville; 2nd, KANE'S QUIZORRO, Otto Wilkinson, Ann Arbor; 3rd, APPROSE SHE BOY GAN, Floyd Appling, Fenton; 4th, DANBURY, Green Hill Farm, Farmington; 5th, COHOCTAH BLAZE, Mrs. Philip Dorsey, Flint.

**Junior Fine Harness:** Won by APPROSE SHE BOY GAN, Floyd Appling, Fenton; 2nd, DANBURY, Green Hill Farm, Farmington; 3rd, KANE'S QUIZORRO, Otto Wilkinson, Ann Arbor; 4th, WINDCREST MAJOR, George Rooker; 5th, COHOCTAH BLAZE, Mrs. Philip Dorsey, Flint; 6th, MAR-JO'S SHOWGIRL, Floyd Voss, Detroit.

**Western Pleasure:** Won by CHARIAM, Judy Williams, Flint; 2nd, NINO, Eddie Earehart, Northville; 3rd, TOMMY HAWK, Richard Measel, Brighton; 4th, GOLDEN PENNY, Ed Cole, Rhodes; 5th, NANCY MUGGINS, James Jones, Grand Blanc; 6th, BITTER SWEET SUE, C. S. Phillips, Lansing; 7th, HI JAX KID, Harold Niemi, Plymouth.

## North of the Border

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pentine did exceptionally well at the Millet Junior Light Horse Show in some excellent competition; 3rd, Western Pleasure; 4th, Showmanship; 2nd, Flag Picking; 2nd, Musical Tires and several other placings.

### ONTARIO

Mrs. Deana Rae is in seventh-heaven with a big stallion foal out of her Standardbred mare and by Colbrook Moon Glow. The colt is a chestnut and will be named Moralei John Dea. The Darlings of Exeter have a Palomino colt by their Morgan Don Sancho out of a Palomino mare.

The Soboleski's Riverview Stables, International Falls, Minn., report the sale of a filly Ethan's Gay Laurie (Moro Hill's Gay Ethan x Suzanne Archie) to David March, Fort Frances, Ont. Mr. March showed the filly in the filly foal class at the North Central Morgan Show in Willmar, Minn. and took a second in a well-filled class. This is the first Morgan to go into the Rainy River District of Ontario, and the second that the Soboleskis have sold in Canada. Their first sale was Ethan's Gay Archer (Gay Ethan x Arc Anne) to the Mel Makie's.

We hear that Mr. Monroe of Cornwall attended the National Show and while in the U. S. visited Voorhis and took home a filly by Pecos and out of Valatie.

## QUEBEC

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Richard, Foster, have purchased a colt from Don St. Pierre, Essex Junction, Vt. The colt is Windy Main Timbre (Windcrest Ben Davis x Miller's Beauty), a chestnut half brother to Admiral's Maestro.

Mrs. Carl Dunn has another filly sired by UVM Colfield and out of her half Morgan mare, Bonnie Lass.

Sandy Martin of Foster has had more than his share of bad luck this year. He purchased a Palomino mare from Darcy Lynch, Montreal, but in June found her dead in the pasture. She was due to foal the first part of August to UVM Colfield.

Dale Allen of Granby took his mare Jubilee's Aurora to the Foster Horse Show and took a 3rd in an Open 3-gaited saddle class with about 30 entries.

### Brome Horse Show

September 2

**Pleasure Driving — Open (10):** Won by O-AT-KA ROSA LEE; 2nd, JUBILEE'S AURORA.

**Ladies Turnout:** 2nd, O-AT-KA ROSA LEE; 5th, JUBILEE'S AURORA.

**Gentlemen's Driver:** Won by UVM COLFIELD; 5th, JUBILEE'S AURORA.

**Fine Harness — Open (10):** Won by UVM COLFIELD; 3rd, JUBILEE'S AURORA.

**Ladies Saddle Horse:** Won by UVM COLFIELD; 3rd, JUBILEE'S AURORA; 4th, LITTLE DIPPER (1/4 Morgan by UVM Colfield).

## TRAVELLING

Canadians were very much in evidence at the National Morgan Show as spectators: the Monroes from Cornwall, Ont.; Mr. Steckle from Kitchener, Ont.; the Graham Bockus' from Foster, Que.; Dale Allen from Granby, Que.; the George Wades from Kentville, N. S.

Mr. Charlton, Manchester, Ont., was there with his mare Broadwall Pattie but was not fortunate enough to take home any ribbons.

The George Wades were on the last leg of a trip which took them and their five children to Wyoming where they visited and took a course at Dean Sage's, then to Alberta where they visited at the Kilgorn Morgan Farm with the McDonalds.

A recent visitor to several of the Prairie breeders was Mr. C. F. Trefte and his wife from Silver Lake, Wis.

All breeders report a large number of visitors this year and ever increasing interest in the Morgan breed.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Betty Winn and her Morgan Windcrest Starfire, the winners of the Canadian Morgan Horse Club trophy at the National.

How about some photos of those Canadian Morgans. Send them along with your news to Box 292, Millett, Alberta.

## Illinois State Fair

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Jaunty Justin, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matus, a small but bold moving stallion was in top form for the fine harness laurels in the Land of Lincoln class. Reserve went to a top moving chestnut mare, Flavia's Bess, driven by Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt for Carl D. Hill. Roy Brunk's good bay mare, Maudette, was given a good drive to rate third position. Next came Belafina, driven by Mrs. Edward Ryan for her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt. Fifth went to Thomas T. Brunk's Daisanna, with sixth to Roy Brunk's Ebony C.

Some promising looking youngsters fought it out in the Junior saddle class and in the end it was Reata's Elation, entry of Reata Horse Farm, who took the blue. Belafina, expertly shown by Mrs. Edward Ryan for the L. S. Greenwalts took the red over Waseeka's Regal Airs, a cocky little son of Waseeka's Nocturne, owned by Mrs. Peggy Lee Nichoalds. Next came Windcrest Play Boy, Big Bend Farms entry, with fifth to Turbo Jo for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brunk.

The over 15 hand saddle class was won by the incomparable Mr. Breezy Cobra, who has compiled quite a list of wins this year, owned by Pape Stables. Second went to high moving Maudette for J. Roy Brunk over Mrs. Nichoalds' Waseeka's Regal Airs, with fourth to the Greenwalt entry Belafina. Fifth went to Daisanna for owners Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Brunk.

When the Under 15 hand class was finally judged it was Jaunty Justin who again coveted the blue for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matus. Flavia's Bess, a striking little chestnut mare owned by Carl D. Hill and ridden by Mrs. Edward Ryan merited the second place ribbon. Emerald Acres Morgan Farm had the third place winner in their Emerald's Sky Chief, with fourth to Roy Brunk's Ebony C. and fifth to Aldebaron and Lois Jean Mayes.

Mr. Breezy Cobra was the judges' choice out of a group of top Morgans in the championship saddle stake. Competing for the final blue ribbon and trophy, this stallion possessed all the brilliance and motion and beauty it takes to be a winner. Maudette, J. Roy Brunk's bay beauty was reserve over



Reata's Elation with T. T. Brunk's Daisanna fourth. Fifth went to the Matus' Jaunty Justin over Windercrest Play Boy, the Big Bend Farm entry who was sixth.

Difficult to match any horse and one who so easily draws your attention with her loftiness and harness moving manner, was the proud and regal bearing mare, Bambi Moon, who took the reserve tie at this year's National Morgan Show and gained an early lead and maintained it to win the Fine Harness class, the last Morgan class at this year's Fair and the most spectacular of all. Bambi Moon is owned by Mrs. Peggy Lee Nicholds of Littleton, Colorado. Reserve went to the grand Mr. Breezy Cobra for the Pape Stables. In third position came Vigil March for Reata Horse Farm. In line came Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matus' Jaunty Justin and T. T. Brunk's Daisanna.

## New England

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horse for his owner, Mr. Watterson of Sharon, Mass. This fine horse is well known in Vermont, formerly owned by Mr. Deane Davis of Montpelier and shown extensively by Lippitt Farm in Vermont shows. Mr. Lloyd Reeves of South Woodstock has purchased the stallion, Pill Pedler's Henry, from Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Holden of Amherst, gelded and trained at Orland Farm I believe, and this stallion will be also. Orland Farm promises to be a very busy place for the next few months.

Orland Morgans have been proving themselves in the ring this year, with Orland Don Darling being Model champion at Erie County Show in Hamburg, New York, also winning the saddle stake, open Morgan and Morgan harness classes. Orland Donna, Don's full sister, was champion model mare, as well as winning the novice class and Bridle path hack. Louise Orcutt has also had a very successful show season, winning the New England Horsemen's Council Open Pleasure Award, Morgan Pleasure Award, and the Junior Hack award. Nice going, Louise!

I saw Bill Brooks of Elm Hill Farm recently and he was still glowing over their mare, Honey Brook's, win at Eastern States. As a two year old (by Sealect of Windercrest out of UVM Nevis) she was champion Morgan filly, three and under, as well as winning the 2 year old filly class with this year's National Champion Mare, Waseeka's

Theme Song, Reserve, in the Junior Champion Class. Honey Brook was injured slightly as she entered the ring for the championship class which hurt her chances in that class. She has been undefeated in Morgan colt classes this year, except at the National. Elm Hill's mare Wind-Crest Madonna placed 4th in the Morgans four and over class at Eastern States, the only mare to place. She is in foal to Voorhis Farm's stallion Pecos.

## VERMONT

I had a nice chat with Mrs. Leigh Morrell of Tamarlei, Brattleboro recently. They certainly have a barn full of nice Morgans, are starting a small tack shop, and selling Morris trailers. She and her husband Leigh, are in the Morgan business full time now, and enjoying every minute. Their four year old stallion, Emerald's Co-chise (Skychief x Archie's Nekomia) is very "typy" and they have high hopes for him. He is a very well behaved stallion and Mary Lou is enjoying riding him. They have three stud foals this year, two cute bays by Sherimill Sunrise out of Square Suzanne and by Easter Twilight out of Arnona Charm, and a stud by Jubilee's Courage out of Towne Ayr Gypsy.

Please don't forget my address, Mrs. Wendell Barwood, Christian Street, White River Junction, Vermont, and please do write often.

## Belfast, Maine Horse Show

August 11, 1962, Judge, Mr. Joseph Arizo

**Morgans in hand:** Won by PARADE'S JUBILEE, Muriel Burnheimer, Waldoboro; 2nd, JACK MCNARY, Rosemarie Rowell, Portland; 3rd, ARCADIAN LEADER; 4th, MEADOWBROOK BOBBY, Seal Bay Camp, North Brooksville.

**Open Morgan:** Won by PARADE'S JUBILEE, 2nd, JACK MCNARY; 3rd, MEADOWBROOK BOBBY; 4th, KNICKERBOCKER SANDY, Ruth Lane, Lewiston.

**Championship:** PARADE'S JUBILEE.  
**Reserve Champion:** Won by JACK MCNARY.

## Nobleboro Horse Show

August 18, 1962, Judge Mrs. Nancy Potter Smith

**In Hand:** Won by MEADOWBROOK BOBBY; 2nd, JACK MCNARY; 3rd, ARCADIAN LEADER.  
**Open Morgan:** Won by MEADOWBROOK BOBBY; 2nd, JACK MCNARY.

**Championship:** Won by JACK MCNARY.

## Acton, Maine Horse Show

August 26, 1962, Judge Mr. Joseph Arizo

**Morgans in hand:** Won by PARADE'S JUBILEE, 2nd, BAR-T CORNEL, Paul Leary, Mass.; 3rd, ORCLAND GAYSON, Orland Farms, West Newbury, Mass.; 4th, JACK MCNARY.

**Open Morgans:** Won by PARADE'S JUBILEE; 2nd, BAR T CORNEL; 3rd, WHITEFIELD; 4th, JACK MCNARY.

**Championship Stake:** Won by PARADE'S JUBILEE; 2nd, BAR T CORNEL; 3rd, WHITEFIELD; 4th, JACK MCNARY.

## Scarboro, Maine Show

September 3, Mr. Fred Swaysie

**In hand:** Won by JACK MCNARY.  
**Open Morgan:** Won by JACK MCNARY.  
**Championship:** JACK MCNARY.

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## Mississippi Valley

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Palmer Benefit show held the last weekend of September in Clayton, Missouri, at the Clayton Riding and Hunt Stables. Here we had a very capable judge in Mrs. Edward Ryan, one of our members and she placed the Morgan classes as follows. In the saddle class Amber Sun took the blue ridden by Miss Drew Willhauk over Billy Bartley and Pleasant Lady who had a bit of trouble with her canter. Third went to Panfield's Thor over Barbara Monfort and her typy Fancy Dan, with fifth and sixth to Illawana Jean Ann, ridden and owned by Dr. McCarthy

and Gallant Chief for Camp Don Bosco.

When the fine harness class came into the ring the weather man decided to take a turn for the worse and it rained and rained throughout the show, but nevertheless, Pleasant Lady thrilled all with her true fine harness way of going. If you ever see this mare do an animated walk she'll take your breath away; she barely touches the ground as she floats along. She took the blue driven by Bill Bartley. Second went to the mother of the above mare, Illawana Jean Ann, driven for Dr. McCarthy by Miss Ann Moran. Third, to Gallant Chief driven by Miss Lisa Clemens for Camp Don Bosco. There were only three entries in this class

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since it was a last minute substitute for the Saddlebred Fine Harness Class and many Morgan exhibitors knew nothing of the class being in the show.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt recently sold the handsome bay two year son of Senator Graham and Choquita, Kings Haven Senator to Mrs. Peggy Nichoalds of Littleton, Colorado. It is noted that Mrs. Nichoalds is the owner of Bambi Moon, the mare who thrilled all when she took the first award in the harness class at this year's Illinois State Fair. In King's Haven Senator she has an outstanding show prospect; he won the two year old Futurity driving class as well as the two year old stallion class this year at the Illinois State Fair.

Another sale of a Morgan is that of Turbo Jo (Senator Graham x Question Mark) a chestnut gelding owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brunk and sold to a Dr. Heitman of Paris, Illinois. Turbo Jo is a good moving four year old who I am sure will give Dr. Heitman many moments of pleasure.

## New York

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Saturday morning was crisp, cool and sunny. There were about fifteen of us on the ride. Three registered Morgans and two half-Morgans were part of the group. Some of us rented the Lodge horses and they, too, must have been part Morgan as they were good trail horses. We left about 10:30 A.M. and after a two hour trip, stopped at Java Lake for a welcomed lunch which was brought by car. Bernie Dunn, our good president, was trail-blazer. We walked, jogged, trotted, and once in a while cantered along. The ride was scenic and our companions were most congenial. We arrived back at camp at 4:30 P.M. Our horsemen included Bernie, Curt Smith and his pretty daughter, Valerie, who brought her friend, Verne; Ayelien Richards with never-tiring Talisman, and her friend who also brought her own horse. Then there were Clyd:

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A full course Southern fried chicken dinner and business meeting attended by about thirty members concluded the Saturday evening program.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black of Buffalo, who are owners and directors of Sprucelands, were the most hospitable and helpful hosts anyone could wish

for. They have joined our club. One of their thirty-five horses is by Mr. Arnaboldi's Harvey.

All our meals were delicious and so much in quantity! Ever hear of one breakfast that consisted of juice, cold cereal, hot farina, bacon and eggs, and pancakes with syrup. All you could eat was the slide rule they used.

After this pleasant Sunday breakfast we said goodbye to those who stayed on a bit longer. Mary Arnold writes that it was too beautiful a day to waste so six of them saddled up again and spent the entire morning riding the trails and paths on the camp grounds.

We are counting on a 1963 trail ride. This is open to all horse lovers and if interested, write to Bernie Dunn, Olean, New York and ask him to put you on our mailing list.

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## North Central

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band likes horses as well as she, and rides a Quarter Horse gelding named Old Red, one of the 18 horses owned by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill. Fifteen of these are registered Morgans. They had two fillies by Max's High Ho Kid; and unnamed filly out of Swan Lulu, born June 19th, and Hi Ho Q T, born May 3rd, out of Sina K. Their yearling stud out of Swan Lulu and Milaca Query is looking great, and working good. This stud is a light chestnut with full blaze and a white hind sock.

Sunflower Topsy and Lil's June each had a filly by Royal Aire born during May, although Mr. and Mrs. Merrill were not sure of the exact dates. If I am not mistaken, I believe both of these mares are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson of Fargo.

Max's Hi Ho Kid, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill was Grand Champion stallion at the Fargo Fair (Red River Valley Fair). In the aged mare class, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill took a second with Dakota Gail and a 3rd with Duo Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hitz motored to the Illinois State Fair to see the Morgans and watch the judging. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson came back with a weanling filly (April Breeze) the winner of the Illinois futurity class, and Mr. and Mrs. Hitz purchased a bay yearling stud, Nocono, sired by King Mick and out of Joette. I do not have any of the details as to the former owners, but may be able to tell you more in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's filly is a dark chestnut, with a small star, beautifully trained.

Following are the results of the South Dakota State Fair:

**Aged Stallion:** Won by SUNNYVIEW ROBIN, Max Myers, owner.  
**Stallions one and under two:** Won by ROYAL JUBILEE, McCracken Farms.  
**Stallion Foal:** Won by R'SURENE PRIDE, A. E. Dracy, owner.

## Buckeye Breeze

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Rumbaugh, of Polk, Ohio, was named Grand Champion Stallion as well as winning the Get-of-Sire Class. Millsboro Major owned by Tom Mattox of Mansfield, Ohio, won the Two year old Fine Harness Futurity Class. This is the same youngster who made such a marvelous performance in the Ohio Futurity, also winning this class.

Anyone having news concerning Morgans or their owners please be sure and send it to Pauline Zeller, 1730 Gray St., Findlay, Ohio; it would be greatly appreciated.

## SHOW RESULTS

### Seville, Ohio, August 25

**Morgan Western Show Class (7 entries):** Won by FIDDLE BOW, Bob Rutledge, Copley, Ohio; 2nd, SEA MIST, Bob Rutledge; 3rd, HYLEE'S DEB, Howard Browns, Greenwich, Ohio; 4th, NEON COMET, Mizer; 5th, CHICO'S FLAME, Dorothy Chapman.

**Morgan English Show Class (9 entries):** Won by HURRICANE LAKE, Butch Speck, Cleveland, Ohio; 2nd, FIDDLE BOW, Bob Rutledge; 3rd, CHICO'S FLAME, Dorothy Chapman; 4th, HYLEE'S DEB, Howard Browns; 5th, COHOCTAH SUSELLA, Pauline Zeller, Findlay, Ohio.

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**Aged Mare:** Won by JUNE MARIE, owned by A. E. Dracy; 2nd, SUNNYVIEW FIREFLY, owned by Max Myers; 3rd, SUNFLOWER KAY, Joe and Rick Waldner; 4th, R'SURENE DIXIE, owned by James Hess.

**Mares 2 and under 3:** Won by R'SURENE PRINCESS, owned by Susan Dracy; 2nd, ROYAL LADY, McCracken Farms.

**Mares 1 and under 2:** Won by R'SURENE KAN-DEE, owned by A. E. Dracy; 2nd, FILLY, owned by Jo and Rich Waldner; 3rd, ROYAL GRACE, owned by McCracken Farms; 4th, DREAM GIRL, owned by Peggy Bush; 5th, FILLY, owned by James Hess.

**Champion Mare:** JUNE MARIE; Reserve, SUNNYVIEW FIREFLY.

**Produce of Dam:** Won by A. E. Dracy; 2nd, Jo and Rich Waldner; 3rd, McCracken Farms; 4th, James Hess.

**Mare and Foal:** Won by A. E. Dracy; 2nd, Joe and Rich Waldner; 3rd, A. E. Dracy; 4th, James Hess.

**Get of Sire:** Won by A. E. Dracy; 2nd, McCracken Farms.

**Geldings, three and four:** Won by SUNNYVIEW CAESAR, owned by Max Myers.

**Geldings, 5 years old:** Won by SUNFLOWER DICK, owned by Janet Duxberry.

**Champion Gelding:** SUNNYVIEW CAESAR, owned by Max Myers; Reserve, SUNFLOWER DICK.

**Eastern Equitation Pleasure Horse:** Susan Dracy riding R'SURENE PRINCESS was second and Peggy Bush riding FANCY FAYE placed fourth.

At the Sioux Valley Empire Fair, held August 19, Susan Dracy with R'surene Princess and against all professionally trained American Saddlers in Eastern Equitation, placed fifth. Mrs. Dracy writes, "We were very pleased to see a Morgan place so well. She is a beautiful horse and one that

has been trained by Susan, who is age thirteen. She started riding Princess in May and we think that the two of them have come a long way. I might add that Susan and R'surene Princess took the 4-H Achievement Day Trophy for Brookings County. This includes about 40 horses. They were judged on grooming, skill of the rider, stall decorations, and cleanliness, etc."

## Letters

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of the horses. Please don't take a chance on reducing the number by charging for the printing. None of the other horse magazines that we take have so many pictures and I praise you for it.

On transfers — If I were a stallion owner or a horse show secretary, they would be indispensable because of the names and addresses of new Morgan owners to which to send advertising.

Improvements I would like to see are more articles on training, breeding (the Quarter Horse Breeders Weekly often has good articles) and showing

(Beginners like me need a few tips). I would also like to see a coming events column. Most of the other horse magazines print them free as a service.

I plan to renew my subscription and also join the national organization soon.

Here's wishing you a prosperous 1963.

Respectfully,

(Mrs.) Susan Tilton

10563 Davis Rd.

West Manchester, Ohio

P. S. Does the Morgan Club at present have a movie on Morgans? The Half Circle L Rangers of Lewisburg, Ohio, of which I am a member has been showing horse movies and I would like to show one on Morgans.

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We had an awful lot of fun and it was truly an interesting experience. Everyone was so nice! I hope more young people with Morgans get to share this experience with me next year.

See you at the 50 mile!

Sincerely yours

Barbara Estey

Springfield, Vt.

### Mid-Atlantic

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Mrs. Henry Mangels writes that she is very pleased with RR Mr. Pepperman, as his manners and beautiful copper chestnut coloring are a joy. Her new mare Trophy's Bracelet is going nicely under saddle with the good action you would expect from a Trophy daughter.

Belated bad news, reports of the death of two good daughters of Lip-pitt Mandate earlier this season: the Webers lost Miss A Date with virus pneumonia and the promising Nancita's Star died of colic.

Mildred Dalton writes a newsy letter. She says that Gill's Babe had another good filly by Orcland Leader and is

safely bred back. The young Waseeka filly produced a nice filly in August by the Dalton's Arab. The yearling Leaders Sunshine Babe has been shown 3 times bringing home 3 blues and trophies in open competition. Also the gelding Tiger Babe is working as a western horse and showing the QH how.

Due to a mixup in the prize list some confusion may have held down the entries at Quentin. However, the quality was very high with Mike Goebig's pretty little mare Tastee's Indian Summer taking the Over 15 and Stake. The Under class was won by Bald Mt. Sundance over Spring Glo of Camelot. Reserve Champion was Spring Delite of Camelot, over Daymar's Dark Secret, Sundance, and Westfall Brockway. The Over found Donnette of Camelot second over Dark Secret and Brockway. From all reports the slippery conditions added a little excitement to the classes as one rider got dumped and several others near misses.

Pat Long is now missing on the circuit although her very proud husband is still actively campaigning his good stallion, Lord Linsley. Pat recently presented Don with Twin Boys.

At the Moorestown, N. J. show where there were no Morgan classes, Dayton Sumner and the Woodings teamed up to cause a lot of favorable comment for our breed. They won a good 2nd in the Open Pair class of 12 pairs. Also the Woodings mare Orcland Linda is accompanied to all her shows by the cutest stud foal already a

seasoned "campaigner" and really attracting attention with his lovely manners and beauty. Linda can really "get down the road" and it looks like Dayton's gelding is heading that way too with a couple of good "trots" under his belt. Barbara Williamsons Justy is in training at Daymar Farm, although her trainer laughingly reports sometimes you wonder just how much "fun you can have with a Daymar trained Morgan" which provides a few moments of entertainment being only a two year old!

James Barret, Jr. really made Chemung Co. and the Morgans proud. Selected as one of four youths to go to the State Fair he came back with his good Morgan gelding Mansfield Squire wearing the Grand Champion Ribbon for English conformation horses . . . quite an honor and another first for the Morgans. In the same vein down in Allentown, we have heard that Dr. Schaeffer's Kingfish is going to the Penn. State Fair due to his excellent performances in 4-H shows!

I enjoyed the first N. Y. state trail ride which is no doubt written up in their news. Suffice it to say, I wonder how many people have recovered from Clyde Norris and his handy station wagon . . . Clyde has a nice young stallion he shows this year, Nekomia's Archie N from his outstanding mare Dyberry Nekomia a Champion many times and the pride of her owner!

Richards Ranch has fortunately been busy as our daughter Salle went off to Bucknell University as a freshman this year. On return from taking

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her to the Poconos for the Bison Band pre-school camp we stopped to see Dr. Parks' Morgans at Honesdale. It would be very difficult to match the typy Morgans there with the trail ride winter Dyberry Minnie in the pink of condition along with Dyberry Nekomiss with two nice filly foals by Parade. Of course we saw Dyberry Danny (W. D. Fowler) put through his paces of elementary dressage . . . which both he and Dr. Parks demonstrate well!

At the Bedford Show, the Pleasure went to Mar-Ray Farms' Jomando over Dr. Simons' Ace High and Mar-Ray's Tastee colt. The Open was won by Trophleen for Holtz Stables, over Donnette of Camelot, Spring Delite and Ace High. Spring Delite won the Amateur over Trophleen, John Ambrisco's Radiant Lady, and the Tastee Colt. The Stake was dominated by Camelot Farms, Champion, Donnette of Camelot; Reserve, Spring Delite of Camelot over Trophleen and Jane Mar Lo for Simons.

The last half of September brought an almost frantic flurry of activity with

the Eastern States Show, the Elmira show, the Lippitt Sale, Camden, the Versatility Show and the weanling sale all scheduled within less than two weeks.

Mrs. Noble, Camelot Farms and Mrs. DeWitt provided excellent representation for our area at the big Eastern States show. Mrs. Nobles Dennisfield widened his lead for the AHSA high score award and now looks almost sure to repeat his 1959 triumph in the national rankings.

Back in our own territory, the Elmira Horse Show offered an excellent "B" rated division for Morgans that was well entered and much enjoyed by the exhibitors as well as the crowds. One of the biggest thrills for Morgan fanciers was seeing the spectators drawn to the ring where Morgans were showing leaving very few to watch the hunters, jumpers and western horses.

The exciting stake that climaxed the show drew seven good-moving Morgans. After the strip for conformation, Judge Dayton Sumner ordered three entries back to the rail for an-

other workout. Under the capable hands of Gil Carr, Jim Barrett's Man of My Heart emerged the winner. Second went to Oatka Vigilbob who had previously won the junior class for Jackie Larabee. Third in the stake was Dr. Willim Bachman's Betsey Twilight, the open class winner, ridden by Margie Hens. Fourth went to Ev Rodee's grand campaigner Don Quixote Pepper who had won the Morgan pleasure driving class.

Morgans also held their own in the open pleasure events. Talisman won a leg on a silver challenge trophy (big enough to use as a water bucket) with a victory in the open English Pleasure class for Richards Ranch. Don Quixote Pepper was right behind him and also claimed fourth in the western pleasure.

No account of the show would be complete without mentioning the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dalrymple who entertained the exhibitors at a lovely party the night before the show.

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Immediately after the show, the Dalrymples, Dayton Sumner, and your correspondent joined in the general caravan to Randolph, Vt., for the exciting Lippitt sale. Details of the sale will be found elsewhere in this issue. Aside from the social aspects of seeing everyone there, the sale will be long remembered by everyone who attended. The only word for it is "thrilling."

The high level of prices at the sale gives a most encouraging indication of the booming interest in Morgans throughout the country. And it is a particularly fitting tribute to the late Mr. Knight that his years of devotion to a breeding program should reach this tremendous climax of general approval.

Heavy rains the night before the Camden show opened left the grounds and ring in miserable condition, but a number of good Morgans braved the poor footing to show. Championship honors went to Donnet of Camelot, also winner of the mare class, well ridden by John Diehl for Camelot Farms. Her stable mate, Spring Delight of Camelot came through for reserve with Dick Gray in the saddle. The stallion gelding class winner, Squire Penn, claimed third for Mrs. Albert Lucine over Longacres Farm's Lord Linsley and Ethel Gardner's The Yankee.

In the Morgan Pleasure class, the winner was Polly Dalrymples Rancunious. Camelot Farms won the limit class with Spring Glo of Camelot.

## Memoirs

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nimble traveller, but patient in bad spots; and although for a long time

steadily engaged in the heavy work of a new farm, his owner at that time informs us that he never knew him refuse to draw as often as he was required to, but he pithily adds: "I didn't very often have to ask him but once, for whatever he was hitched to generally had to come the first time trying." This uniform kindness at a pull, was one of the striking characteristics of the horse, and the same trait may be observed in the greater part of his descendants. "Pulling matches" and "pulling bees," were as common in those days as short races, and the "little horse," as he was often called, became quite celebrated for his unvarying willingness to do his best, and for his great power at what is called a "dead lift." The following letter from Solomon Steele, Esq., of Derby, Vt., a gentleman who has devoted a great deal of time and money to the improvement of their stock, will be read and who, notwithstanding the apathy of some, and the opposition of others, now enjoys the pleasure of seeing his precepts adopted, and his example their great advantage, and the equal improvement of their stock, will be read with interest:

"Derby Line, Vt., March 12th, 1856  
"D. C. Linsley, Esq.

"Dear Sir:—I am in receipt of yours of the 1st inst., renewing your request that I should favor you with such information as I may possess, in relation to the early history of the founder of that breed of horses, which have, at length, become so distinguished as to be called the 'best in the world,' and known as Morgans.

"I have not the vanity to presume followed by his neighbors, to their that I can disclose any material facts relative to this subject, but, at your request, I will mention some incidents connected with the early history of this horse, which if not of great importance, may not be void of interest. It has been my privilege, in early life, to often see the original Morgan horse, called by this name from the fact that Justin Morgan brought him to Randolph, Vt., from Massachusetts, in the autumn of 1795. Mr. Morgan intended to apply him to the payment of a note held against him, but not being able to obtain what he considered a reasonable price for him, and having no keeping for him, he let him to a man by the name of Robert Evans, for one year, for the sum of fifteen dollars. Immediately after this, Evans undertook the job of clearing fifteen acres of heavy-timbered land for a Mr. Fisk, and before the first of June following, had completed the job, with no other



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"While Evans was engaged in piling this timber the remarkable powers of this horse, it would seem, were in a measure developed, as he was then found able to out-draw, out-walk, out-trot, or out-run every horse that was matched against him. An instance was related to me by Mr. Nathan Nye, who was an eye-witness, and whose testimony was never questioned. I noted it at the time, and will relate it in his own words:

"At the time Evans had this horse, a small tavern, a grist-mill, and saw-mill were in operation on the branch of White River, in Randolph, and at this place the strength of men and horses in that settlement, were generally tested. On one occasion' (says Nye), 'I went to these mills, where I spent most of a day, and during the time, many trials were had, for a small wager, to draw a certain pine log, which lay some ten rods from the saw-mill.

"Some horses were hitched to it that would weigh twelve hundred

pounds, but not one of them could move it its length. About dusk, Evans came down from his logging field, which was near by, and I told him the particulars of the drawing match. Evans requested me to show him the log, which I did; he then ran back to the tavern and challenged the company to bet a gallon of rum, that he could not draw the log fairly on the logway, at three pulls with his colt. The challenge was promptly accepted, and each having "taken a glass," the whole company went down to the spot.

"Arrived on the ground, Evans says, "I am ashamed to hitch my horse to a little log like that, but if three of you will get on and ride, if I don't draw it, I will forfeit the rum." Accordingly, three of those least able to stand were placed upon the log. I was present with a lantern, and cautioned those on the log to look out for their legs, as I had seen the horse draw before, and knew something had got to come. At the word of command the horse started, log and men, and went more than half of the distance before stopping. At the next pull, he landed

his load at the spot agreed upon, to the astonishment of all present.

"Not many days after this, the beaten party proposed to Evans to run a certain horse against his, eighty rods for another gallon. Evans accepted, went from his work, and matched his horse against four different horses the same evening, and beat them all with ease."

"Thus early in the history of the Morgan horse it was an admitted fact, that however small, he could not be beaten, where strength, speed, and endurance were the test. When we see this same animal driven in harness, or ridden by the aged and infirm with perfect safety and confidence, and next see him at a military review, mounted by the commander-in-chief, and displaying all the fire and pride imaginable; and after the lapse of nearly fifty years, witnessing the same remarkable traits in many of his descendants, we are constrained to admit, that *blood* is, indeed, of no small importance in the business of horse-breeding. It should be well understood, that

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throughout the long life of the Justin Morgan (as well as that of his immediate offspring), want of size was the universal objection. No man of ordinary judgment could fail to discover his peculiar points of excellence, his oblique shoulders, high crest, fine ear, prominent and sagacious eye, perfect head, large, expanded nostrils, strong loins, long hip, deep and well-spread chest, high withers, short pasterns, strong and sinewy limbs, with all the important muscles far surpassing in size those of any other horse of his weight ever seen in America. The fact that this horse has contributed more than any other animal ever did, to the wealth of the United States, no honest man will deny, but strange to say, in the face of all this, the cry is still heard, *too small, too small*. This reminds us of the man who sold his hen, because she was *too small*, although she daily laid eggs of gold. We rejoice however, that we live in a day when intelligent men cannot so easily be made the dupes of interested parties. The farming community are thinking and acting with more care and attention than formerly, they are disposed to profit by past experience, they are more close observers of cause and effect, and it is our firm conviction, that the man who is doing most to foster and encourage this principle, is the world's greatest benefactor."

Through life the Justin Morgan was steadily employed in the heavy work incident to the cultivation of a new and mountain country, and was often engaged in similar matches to those

just mentioned. Even at the age of fifteen we find him entered at a drawing match that took place at Gen. Butler's tavern in St. Johnsbury. Some of his opponents are described by persons present as large, heavy horses, yet they were all beaten by the Justin. We mention these facts to show the great muscular development of the horse, and his kind and tractable temper, rather than as an evidence of his value for purposes of heavy draught; for although the power of an animal in starting a given weight depends more upon his form and muscular development than upon mere size, yet size is indispensable to enable a horse to move off easily upon the road with a heavy load.

The quietness and exceedingly pleasant temper of the Justin Morgan, is strikingly evidenced by the fact that he was often ridden and driven by ladies. A lady of St. Johnsbury once told us she remembered his appearance perfectly, and had repeatedly ridden him, when a girl, to balls and other parties, and spoke with much enthusiasm of his noble appearance, his high spirit, and perfect docility.

It is exceedingly difficult to obtain accurate information respecting the changes in owners that occurred to the horse at different times. To account for this uncertainty, we must consider that his fame has been almost entirely posthumous, that although the champion of his neighborhood, he was little valued, on account of his small size; and it was not until after his death, and his descendants were exhibiting the powers

of their sire, in speed, strength, and endurance, in almost every village of Eastern Vermont, that people began to realize they had not properly appreciated him. For this reason, little notice was taken, at that time, of any change of owners, and many persons who very well recollect the horse, recollect nothing of these changes; and those who claim to recollect them, disagree much as to the dates at which his several owners purchased him.

We have made every exertion to collect the most reliable information in relation to this subject, but from the difficulties just mentioned, we fear our chronology may not prove perfectly accurate, but believe it to be in the main correct, and sufficiently so for all practical purposes, as the subject derives its chief importance from the curiosity felt in relation to it, by those interested in his descendants.

As we have before stated, Mr. Morgan  
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## Green Mt. Dispersal

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lined up in apple-pie order inside the show ring next to the stallion barn where the Green Mountain Show has been held in recent years.

The stage was set, and a real pro took over as John Merryman, Sales Manager and Auctioneer, with his co-workers gave the public the opportunities they had traveled thousands of miles for. The last dollar was received for each item, but there was not the cheap high-pressure tactics sometimes present at these affairs. Orderly

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we moved from lot to lot. Not the least of which was a set of the Morgan Horse Registry selling for \$700. This was followed by a second set for \$750. Then followed Linsley, original edition of the early history of the Morgan horse for \$80 — followed by a second copy for \$75. When the afternoon session was over, satisfied buyers had spent \$22,000 for this collection which was probably second to none.

After the cocktail hour on the lawn the evening session commenced with the overflow crowd — admitted by reservation only, taking their seats in the large indoor arena. We almost thought it was a black tie affair as John Esser took the mike and introduced John Merryman.

Again the pre-sale work of Esser and Titus was obvious as each immaculately groomed horse, in the pink of condition was brought on the elevated platform. Lippitt Beth Alert, a 4 year old mare, started the trend of bidding with the good price of \$3900 — she went to Rodricks Caramore Meinheit, Morgan Legend Farm, Chappaqua, N. Y.

You will find a complete summary of prices at the close.

Yet, we must mention top mare of the evening Lippitt Ethan Georgia, a beautiful 3 year old chestnut filly, standing 14.3½ hands that brought top price of \$4500., the lucky buyer being Henry Venier, Lafayette, N. Y.

We were especially pleased with this sale since her dam Lippitt Georgia had been picked by us several years ago as the mare we would most like to take home. Incidentally she, now at 18 years of age, went for \$2100 to Paul J. Birkmier, Delphos, Ohio.

Photographer Patriquin must have had a feeling of satisfaction as Lippitt Victoria, by his former stallion Lippitt Victory, brought the good price of \$4,300.

The use of an out-cross as practised in more recent years was heartily approved as seen by the bidding of Orland Bold Admiral, 2 year old son of Ulendon out of a Lippitt mare, Westfall Bold Beauty. He went for \$3,100, followed by Lippitt Pecos, a good son of Pecos, out of Lippitt Tilly, another 2 year old who brought \$2500.

One of the highlights of the evening was the auctioning of the Weather-Vane, made in the image of the original Justin Morgan stallion — it brought \$700.

Following is the name of the new owners of each of these horses together with the sale prices:

Lippitt Moro Alert, \$2500, Henry Venier, High Meadows Farm, Lafayette, N. Y.

Lippitt Moro Ashmore, \$1100, Camelot Farms, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Lippitt Ethan Ashbrook, \$1300, Sally T. Hounslea, Tralas Morgan Horse Farm, Stonington, Conn.

Lippitt Georgia, \$2100, Paul J. Birkmier, Delphos, Ohio.

Lippitt Gloria, \$2700, Susan MacMulkin, Milford, N. H.

Lippitt Nancy Moro, \$1400, Orrin H. Beattie, East of Equinox Farm, Manchester Center.

Lippitt Ethan Georgia, \$4500, Henry Venier, Lafayette, N. Y.

Lippitt St. George, \$700, H. B. Quinn, Lakewood Farm, Waconda, Ill.

Lippitt Gloriadee, \$1500, Mrs. Jack Somerville, Sidney, N. Y.

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NAME & NO.	DATE	FROM	TO
AMARILLO BRIGHT STAR 13041	Sept. 16, 1962	Hughes Seewald	George Gibson, P. O. Box 4476, Santa Fe, N. M.
AMERICA'S OWN 13249	Sept. 1, 1962	J. Roy Brunk	Mel Frandsen, 267 St. 1 West, American Fork, Utah
ANNEIGH MYSTIC MAJOR 13879	Sept. 15, 1962	Mrs. Ann L. Stedman	Chester Neulieb, Mystic, Conn.
BALD MT. INDEPENDENT 12737	August 28, 1962	Keynith Knapp	Elizabeth B. Boughton, RD 3, Box 125, Troy, N. Y.
BAYFIELD DUGHAL 12754	July 20, 1962	Bayfield Farm, Jane MacDougal	Ellen Mercer, RD 2, Plainville Rd., Baldwinville, N. Y.
BROADWALL MAJOR LYN 13002	August 11, 1962	John Kriz	Betty Lou Carmichael, 80Q Hopemeadow St., Simsbury, Conn.
BROTHER FOUR 13742	Dec. 26, 1961	West Virginia University	Shirley Ann Davis, Route 22, Parkersburg, W. Va.
CAVEN-GLO HERITAGE 12904	Sept. 25, 1962	Mrs. Frances H. Bryant	Millard E. Burwell, RFD 2, Lisbon, N. Y.
CHOCOLATE WHIZ 13546	June 20, 1962	Dr. T. H. Conklin	Foy Jean Crookham, Circle C Ranch, Southmayd, Texas
COLONEL'S PRINCE 13318	Sept. 15, 1962	Dr. James E. Cary	James J. Burson, Rt. 2, Box 1238 A, Humble, Texas
COMBO OF SUNDOWN 12636	June 16, 1962	Roberta George	Edwin U. Curtis, Monte Vista Road, Paradise Valley, Arizona
DELL'S VALLEY JUBILEE 8582	June 1, 1962	Charles A. Perkins Estate	J. Roy Brunk, RR 2, Rochester, Illinois
DEVAN KING GLOW 13691	Sept. 1, 1962	Merle D. Evans	Tim G. Westhafer, 3835 Springdale Road, Cincinnati 39, Ohio
ECHOBROOK REGALO 13798	June 22, 1962	Harold A. Terry	Linda K. Gregory, 81 South Main Street, Northfield, Vermont
GENERAL DON JUAN 13120	July 22, 1962	Jesse C. Kelso	J. H. and Eleanor Cavitt, 6615 Smoke Tree Lane, Scottsdale, Arizona
HIGHLAND GLEN 8349	July 30, 1962	C. E. McLean	Mr. and Mrs. Max G. McKenzie, 803 C Street N. W., Ephrata, Washington
JETSTONE 13764	Sept. 12, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt	M. E. Pelletier, RR 2, Damascus, Arkansas
JUBILEE'S ACE HIGH 13444	Sept. 4, 1962	Mrs. Claire West	James and Carol Schmidt, Route 1, Parkersburg, West Virginia
KANGO 13871	Feb. 10, 1962	L. U. Sheep Company	Ross Sutherland, 1412 Fremont St., Las Vegas, Nevada
KINGS-HAVEN SENATOR 12693	August 14, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt	Mrs. Harry W. Nicholals, Crestridge Drive, Littleton, Colorado
KONGA 13248	Sept. 1, 1962	J. Roy Brunk	Mel Frandsen, 267 So. 1 West, American Fork, Utah
LIPPITT TWEEDLE CEE 12191	Aug. 11, 1962	Deane C. Davis	Leonard and Marion F. Watterson, Pond St., Sharon, Mass.
LOU'S JERICHO DON 13219	August 30, 1962	Mrs. Kenneth Freidenstine	Ralph A. Woodworth, RD 2, Greene, N. Y.
MAGIC VIRTUOSO 13662	Sept. 5, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Coman	William Latour Jr., RR 1, Box 178, Thompson, Conn.
MANITOBA TOBY 12741	August 25, 1962	Susan V. Lutz	Joseph E. Genovesa, 821 Somerset St., Murphysboro, Illinois
MERRY KNIGHT 11405	June 28, 1962	Clarence Boulette	William M. Foberg, 78 Broadway, Malden, Mass.
MR. SUCCESS 13819	Sept. 1, 1962	M. E. Pelletier	Dorothy Jasper, Rt. 1, Box 125, Wheaton, Ill.
NOREMAC SCOTSMAN 12117	July 17, 1962	Frances G. Fowler	Mr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Barwood, Christian St., White River Jct., Vermont
NOREMAC SCOTSMAN 12117	August 1, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Barwood	Mr. and Mrs. Norman Meyer, Plattsburg, N. Y.
PILL PEDLER'S HENRY 12725	Sept. 24, 1962	Alberta G. Holden	Flying Heels Farm, South Woodstock, Vermont
PONDOSA JOSHUA 13190	July 21, 1962	Jeanne van Deusen Mehl	Hawthorn Hill Farms, 7332 Macleay Rd., Salem, Oregon
POSTMAN 13802	August 28, 1962	Joseph A. Yoder	Ray M. Dysinger, RD 1, Thompsonstown, Pa.
PRINCE DE JARNETTE 11476	Sept. 17, 1962	Larry B. Dooley	Thomas E. Hackett, 806 Arcue Bldg., Springfield, Ohio
PRINCE GAYBOY 13580	August 12, 1962	F. K. Dzengolewski	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bellm, Trenton Rd., Highland, Illinois
ROYAL PROMISE 12934	August 12, 1962	F. K. Dzengolewski	Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bellm, Trenton Rd., Highland, Illinois
SAMMY SNIPPET 13311	August 18, 1962	Pauline Henning	Thomas M. Jones, 822 8th St., South, St. Cloud, Minnesota
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SPUTNICK POCO 12207	July 25, 1959	Merle H. Little	Jacob L. Nielsen, 3312 Crane Way, Oakland, Cal.
SPUTNICK POCO 12207	June 11, 1961	Jacob L. Nielsen	Richard Edwards, 11 Edgecroft Rd., Kensington, California
STORMY WEATHER 11352	Sept. 2, 1962	A. L. Kaegel	Wilfred E. and Elizabeth Buck, RR 2, White Pigeon, Michigan
TAS-TEE FLYING MIKE 11998	March 15, 1959	Herman J. Speck	Robert W. Bever, 463 Spaulding St., Akron, Ohio
TAS-TEE FLYING MIKE 11998	August 18, 1962	Robert W. Bever	Beth Cook, Crest Drive, RD 2, Beaver, Penn.
TRANSTAR 13495	Sept. 18, 1962	J. Clark Bromiley	Sylvia Ann Bargman, Box 21, Columbia, Calif.
WAER'S MONTE GATES 12335	July 12, 1962	Fern B. Shandrew	James R. Cranston, 2262 No. 75 West, Sunset, Utah
MERRY DON ASH 13772	Sept. 1, 1962	Merrylegs Farm (Mabel Owen)	Mr. and Mrs. Roger F. Lee, Smith Street, Attleboro, Mass.

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APPLEVALE DUTCHESS 012211	Sept. 18, 1962	Gordon D. Voorhis	C. Ewen Munro, 305 Second St., E., Cornwall, Ontario, Canada
BALD MT. CONCERTINA 012180	August 28, 1962	Alan Lee Knapp	Mrs. Anne Rooney, 630 First Avenue, Berwyn, Pa.
CATHY SERENITY 09518	August 19, 1962	Mrs. Robert T. Middleton	Mr. and Mrs. E. Curtis Pierson, Lambtown Rd., Ledyard, Conn.
CHOCOLATE CONDO 011125	Sept. 15, 1962	Mosher Brothers	A. R. Bates, Towanda, Kansas
CREATION QUEEN O. 010125	August 26, 1962	Dr. and Mrs. Norman B. Dobin	Mr. and Mrs. John A. Howland, Rt. 1, Haosick Falls New York
DUKE'S DIAMOND 06574	May 2, 1962	Waver L. Brack	Lyman and Mary Carribeau, Little Scotland Farm, Passumpsic, Vermont
ECHO'S DIXIE DEE 010450	June 1, 1962	Kenneth R. Smith	Joe C. Connors, 2729 So. Broadway, Englewood, Colorado
FEVER 010180	Sept. 9, 1962	Ross L. Coleman	Mr. and Mrs. John B. Howard, Box 232, Boyds, Md.
FOXY ANN 09511	Sept. 8, 1962	Robert C. Brewster	Frances E. Hair, P. O. Box 259, Monroe, Conn.
FREEMAN EVENING STAR 010821	June 15, 1962	Dr. Marvin S. Freeman	R. A. Blackburn #1, Goose Lane, Granville, Ohio
FREEMAN'S AUTUMN DEW 011225	June 15, 1962	Marvin S. Freeman	R. A. Blackburn #1, Goose Lane, Granville, Ohio
GREEN HILL'S GLENDA 012112	Sept. 8, 1962	Green Hill Farm (Walter Carroll)	Robert Chapman, Rt. 1, Fostoria, Ohio
HONEY OF BO'DOT 010861	Sept. 5, 1962	R. J. Milne	Gene and Shirley Fisher, Route 3, Snohomish, Wash.
HYPERTENSION 012173	February 10, 1962	L. U. Sheep Company	Ross Sutherland, 1412 Fremont St., Las Vegas, Nevada

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JUBILEE'S DAISY 07804	August 15, 1961	Sally Lynn Wenzel	Dr. Nelson D. King, 1011 South Cottage Grove, Kirksville, Missouri
JUBILEE'S ZEPHYR 09995	Sept. 26, 1962	Gordon D. Voorhis	Mrs. John W. Junk, Mt. Sterling, Ohio
KNOXORA DONNA 01113	Sept. 22, 1962	Earl D. Langley	Wylie G. and Helen S. McIvor, 425 North St., Walpole, Mass.
LADY STALU TWILIGHT 012128	Sept. 7, 1962	Harriet R. Kropp	Dr. H. C. Moody, Canterbury, N. H.
LINET 09417	Sept. 7, 1962	Ralph Boyd	Orville H. and/or Ethel M. Bridges, Route 1, Box 155, Atwater, Ohio
LINSLEY SUNBELLE 012157	July 9, 1962	Frank J. Good	J. H. Cavitt, 6615 Smoke Tree Lane, Scottsdale, Arizona
LYNNA FELIX 07606	April 30, 1951	Chiloecca Agricultural School	J. R. Meek, 917 East Overbrook Avenue, Ponca City, Oklahoma
M-H AUTUMN VELVET 011474	July 31, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. William M. Grove	Betsy Ann Judd, 275 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.
M-H CORILIZ 012134	July 31, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. William M. Grove	Mrs. Ralph Booth, Green Dream Farm, RD 2, Dover, New Hampshire
MISS FLYHAWK 010332	Sept. 6, 1962	Daniel F. McCarthy	Susan Lutz, RR 1, Box 102, Lebanon, Ill.
MISTRESS JUBILEE 012194	August 6, 1962	Harland McCobb	Paul Blackburn, Rt. 3, Kernersville, N. C.
MON HEIR KIZELL 011312	Sept. 10, 1962	Ira J. Cochran	Eugene M. Marr, 403 Grant St., Enterprise, Ore.
NANUET 010983	Sept. 26, 1962	Gordon D. Voorhis	Mrs. John W. Junk, Mt. Sterling, Ohio
NEOPLASM 012172	February 10, 1962	L. U. Sheep Company	Ross Sutherland, 1412 Fremont St., Las Vegas, Nevada
NEUROSIS 012174	February 10, 1962	L. U. Sheep Company	Ross Sutherland, 1412 Fremont St., Las Vegas, Nevada
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PANELOPE 08509	July 14, 1961	Charles E. and/or Mildred Jennings	Earl D. Langley, New Woodstock, New York
PENNY LYNN 012193	Dec. 20, 1961	J. R. Meek	Joe Gage, 2200 Prospect, Ponca City, Oklahoma
PIANKESHAU ABBY 07795	June 1, 1962	Charles A. Perkins Estate	Kathleen Jane Burnk, RR 6, Springfield, Illinois
PIANKESHAU GADABOUT 08043	June 1, 1962	Charles A. Perkins Estate	Kathleen Jane Burnk, RR 6, Springfield, Illinois
PRIMM LADY 08913	February 15, 1962	John W. Junk	Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackburn #1, Goose Lane, Granville, Ohio
REBECCA OF SUGAR RUN 010900	February 15, 1962	Mrs. John W. Junk	Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Blackburn #1, Goose Lane, Granville, Ohio
RED BEAUTY 08269	February 3, 1962	Robert L. Henry	Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Blackburn #1, Goose Lane, Granville, Ohio
ROANOKE BELYNDA 010649	August 25, 1962	Clayton A. Ewell	Miss Alice M. Hastings, Alexander, N. Y.
ROYAL CUTIE 010934	August 27, 1962	Mary Lasater	Linda Manuel, RFD 1, Brattleboro, Vt.
ROYALTON ROBBIE 09999	Sept. 22, 1962	Susan B. Hager	Mrs. H. J. Hiltz, R. 1, Windsor, Vermont
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STAR JEKYLL'S GLENDA 012035	Sept. 7, 1962	Ralph W. Boyd	Orville H. and/or Ethel M. Bridges, Route 1, Box 155, Atwater, Ohio
STERLING SUE 07534	Sept. 6, 1962	Earl and/or Bernice Millikin	James J. McKeon, Darlington, Wisconsin
SUNDO 09020	July 10, 1962	Frank Good	J. H. and Eleanor Cavitt, 6615 Smoke Tree Lane, Scottsdale, Arizona
SUNDOWN BABY 010846	July 22, 1960	Alice E. Bean	Linda L. Leonard, 4575 Ventura Ave., Fresno, Calif.
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SWAN LULU 09099	Sept. 2, 1962	L. E. Merrill	L. C. Orton, M. D., 1029 W. State St., Mason City, Iowa
SWEET PIAYR 011906	April 24, 1962	George M. Hinckley	Joseph B. Allen, 2946 W. Center, Provo, Utah
TALLAPOOSA 010651	August 29, 1962	Anne Bentzen	Mrs. Miriam Seldner, Plachman Lane, Woodstock, N. Y.
UVM JOAN 011866	August 20, 1962	Vermont Agricultural College	Joyce M. Rand, Prospect Farms, Prospect Hill, Walpole, New Hampshire
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## Memoirs

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gan used him almost exclusively as a riding horse, though he broke him to harness and occasionally used him in that way. After Mr. Morgan's death he was sold by the estate to William Rice of Woodstock, Vt. Mr. Rice used him in the ordinary work of his farm for about two years, or until 1800 or 1801, when Robt. Evans (who had been constantly on the watch for an opportunity to purchase, since he hired him of Mr. Morgan) bought him. Mr. Evans was a poor man, with a large family, and was what is called a great worker. In addition to the work upon his own place, he was constantly undertaking jobs for his neighbors — clearing lands, hauling logs, building fences, &c., &c. The "little horse" was Mr. Evan's only team, and of course his labor was very severe. Mr. Evans kept him three or four years, or until 1804, when he was sued for debt; Col. John Goss became his bail, took the horse for security, and finally paid the debt and kept him. Mr. John Goss was not much a horseman, and therefore took the horse to his brother, David Goss, of St. Johnsbury, who was quite a horseman, and made arrangements with him to keep him for a stock horse. After David had kept him a year, he was so much pleased with him that he exchanged a fine mare with his brother for him, adding cash or other property. The horse in this trade was valued at one hundred dollars. Mr. David Goss kept him seven years, or until 1811, and it was while owned by him that the Hawkins, Fenton, and Sherman horses were sired. Mr. Goss kept him almost constantly at work on his farm, with the exception of about two months in the spring of each year. While his property, although put to hard work, the horse was not overworked or abused, but was properly treated and cared for. David Goss sold him to his son Phillip, and some of his colts about Randolph having grown up and proved valuable, there was some inquiry for the horse in that vicinity, and he was accordingly taken back to that town. This was in 1811. He was now nineteen years old, and those who owned him at different times after this, generally seemed eager to get rid of him, for fear he should die on their hands. Immediately after his return to Randolph, he seems to have been taken care of by Robt. Evans, his former owner, for it was during this year that Bull-rush was sired, and he was at that time in the possession of Mr. Evans. Soon

after this, or in the autumn of 1811, Phillip Goss sold him to Jacob Sanderson; Sanderson sold him to a Mr. Langmade, who used the old horse hard, considering his age. He worked him some time in a six-horse team, hauling freight from Windsor to Chelsea. Under this treatment he became thin and poor, and was purchased for a trifle by Mr. Chelsea, and shortly after sold by him to Joel Goss, of Claremont, N. H. Mr. Goss kept him one year, and sold him to Mr. Samuel Stone, of Randolph. Mr. Stone kept him two or three years, or until 1819, when he sold him, and he soon after became the property of Levi Bean, who owned him until his death, which happened in the winter of 1821, at the farm of Clifford Bean, situated about three miles south of the village of Chelsea, Vt.

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## Eastern States

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and reserve champion Morgan fillies of the show — Honey Brook, the entry of Elm Hill Farm, Brookfield, Mass., and Waseeka's Theme Song, another Waseeka Farm entry.

Other first-place winners in Morgan phases of the show were: Mrs. Brockett's Orland Ike; Orland Queen Bess, owned by Mrs. Joseph Kean of Pepperell, Mass.; Dennisfield, the entry of Three Winds Farm, Clarks Summit, Pa.; Waseeka's Party Doll, Miss Josephine Hamlin, Bennington, Vt.; Windcrest Showgirl, Miss Helen Stofer, Norwich, N. Y.

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