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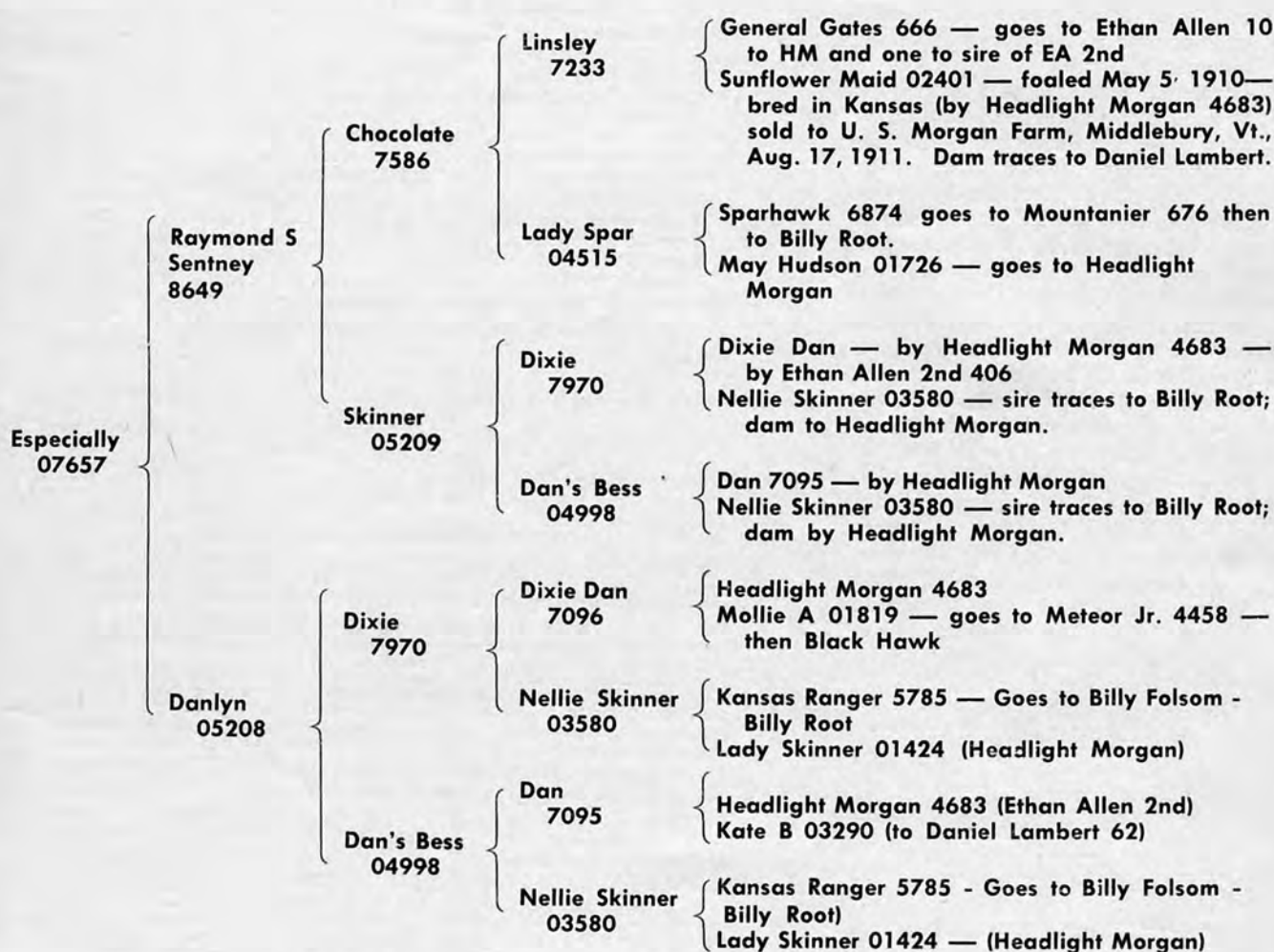
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You might breed one good horse by chance, but to breed several great horses like Broadwall Drum Major, Broadwall Brigadier, Broadwall Ringmaster, etc., there is a reason. The reason is the breeding behind these horses. The Theis mares we have retained as our brood mares have a higher concentration of Ethan Allen or (Peters) Ethan Allen 2nd 406 blood than any group of mares in this country.

A well known authority on Morgan Pedigrees wrote us stating the reason we had such good results from our Theis mares was due to the high concentration of Headlight Morgan blood. (Headlight Morgan was the son of Ethan Allen 2nd 406.)

Our mares in their fifth generation (16 ancestors) show eleven traces to Ethan Allen as his son Ethan Allen 2nd 406. The other five trace to famous stallions like Billy Root whose dam was sired by Justin Morgan. The others trace to Daniel Lambert 62 — Mountanier 676 who goes to Billy Root.

BELOW IS A TYPICAL THEIS MARE PEDIGREE



This is the kind of pedigree one needs for a stallion or a brood mare.

Geldings — Colts — Reasonable

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson

Broadwall Farm

Greene, Rhode Island

\$100 Prize for Verse on Morgans

Who would like to write a verse about Morgan horses telling, briefly, the story of the breed from Justin Morgan to the present time? It is hoped that a lot of people will, and to encourage as many as possible The Morgan Horse Club's board has approved a \$100.00 cash prize to the writer of the best verse.

The object is to find suitable words which would be the basis of a "pop type" song about Morgans. Whether it is possible to get such a song written published and recorded is yet to be determined but the starting point is a number of verses with suitable words and someone will receive \$100.00 for his or her efforts.

Included could be feats accredited to Justin Morgan himself, his importance as the foundation sire of the first great American breed of light horses. Also might be some of the following: the role of early day Morgans as general purpose family horses . . . harness race horses . . . war horses including the outstanding Vermont Cavalry Regiment in the Civil War or General Sheridan's Morgan mount . . . how Morgans helped settle the west . . . their use as cow ponies . . . up to the present time as pleasure, ranch and show horses.

Other basic material can be found in the following and other references: Morgan Horses by D. C. Linsley, published in 1856; Early volumes of the American Morgan Horse Register; Old issues of the Morgan Horse Magazine; Justin Morgan Had A Horse, Marguerite Henry, 1954; The Morgan Horse, Jeanne Mellin, 1961 and Hoofprints Of Time, George Russell, 1962.

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1. All entries must be typed or plainly printed on standard letter size (8½ x 11 inch) paper.

2. Name and mailing address must be at the top of the page.

3. Verse to be not more than 200 words.

4. All verses become the property of The Morgan Horse Club, Inc. and may be used in any way without obligation to the writer, or anyone else.

5. The decision of the judges will be final. \$100.00 will be paid to the winner or, in case of ties, divided among the winners.

6. Entries must be postmarked not later than February 28, 1963 and mailed to The Morgan Horse Club, Inc., P. O. Box 2157, West Hartford, Conn.

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Season's Greetings from our President

The year 1962 is now drawing to an end, a good year for Morgan owners and Morgan horses. We are about to start a New Year so we should try to make this a banner year for the Morgan horse.

Present your Morgans so people are impressed and talk about them. Having people talk about the Morgan horse is the best publicity we can have and it's free.

To promote anything, whether article or breed, it is necessary to show it to the public in the best possible manner. Remember, the person showing the horse is a vital part of the horse's presentation. Be dressed properly and conduct yourself accordingly. What is more helpful to a breed than having people say, as we have overheard many times at our National Morgan Show, "What a nice group these Morgan people are."

The interest in the Morgan horse and our magazine is tremendous and many helpful ideas are found in local club editorials and two and three page letters from our readers.

If the enthusiasm of each club member will continue we should reach our goal of 10,000 paid subscribers and additional advertising during 1963.

Wishing you and yours a Very Merry Christmas and a good Morgan New Year and many thanks for your help.

Sincerely,

J. Cecil Ferguson



We Thank You . . .

During this holiday season we wish to pause and thank you, our loyal readers for the biggest year yet — in subscriptions and advertising. You gave Xmas gifts of Morgan Magazine subscriptions to more people than ever before.

We wish to thank our local Clubs everywhere for the promotion they have given the Magazine and the advertising taken by breeders, making possible the largest issues yet published.

We look forward to greater strides in 1963 — we wish we could give you an issue each month the size of our "Show" and "Stallion" issues. We want to include informative and interesting articles each month. We know our pictures will improve in quality as you read, reread and put in practice the excellent article on photography by Mr. Ferguson on page 11 of this issue.

But compared to some breed magazines our advertising is considerably less than it should be. Advertising should comprise at least 50% of each issue. We face two alternatives. Cut the news and thus the size of the Magazine, or have more advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse of Green Meads Farm have taken the back page, formerly under contract to Robert L. Knight. Nancy Gochee has joined Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Voorhis and Waseeka Farms as regular advertisers, and several others have indicated their intention of becoming "regulars."

The prices received at the Lippitt sale prove this is not a one-way street. There is no substitute for regular and consistent advertising. Those who advertise regularly, consistently receive the highest prices and have the most people visit their farms to see their Morgans. People look for their entries at the shows. They need no introduction.

During 1963 with your help we will double our circulation, and give you the Magazine you desire. Again we thank you for your help in 1962.

— OTHO F. EUSEY

OUR COVER



We are indebted to William Taggart of the New York State Morgan Horse Society for the beautiful head study of Upwey Ben Don. We feel this is a fitting tribute to "Don" on this his 20th year, to have him grace our cover.

"Don" was Grand Champion stallion at our National Show, winning Championships in both performance and model classes. Past-president Ted Davis was probably most proud of his wins in the "Get-of-Sire" Class, which he dominated for 5 consecutive years, until 1957, his last appearance in this class.

Our only regret is that Ted can not enjoy this cover picture with our many readers.

Sound Color Film Committee

President J. Cecil Ferguson announces that a committee has been appointed for producing our sound color film.

This committee is as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. James Cagney of Beverly Hills, California.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lau, Seekonk, Mass., formerly of Michigan. Jim has had film experience in Hollywood so he has been very helpful.

Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson.

The film is well under way and should help a great deal in our Morgan promotions.

*"When they saw the star they
rejoiced with exceeding great joy"*

THE SONG AND THE STAR

By ERN PEDLER

He lay on his back with the blankets pulled tight up under his chin. Hanging in the still air above him was the frosty vapor of his breathing. Above the vapor the lodge pole rafters of his cabin showed black with the smoke of countless fires that burned in the old wood stove. He turned on his side wanting to see something cheerful to start the gray day and saw only the dirt floor. He swore, abstractly at first, but gradually with more purpose and force, and his thoughts became more bitter. He cursed with deep emotion at the archi-

tect who had designed this palatial dwelling with its one small window, a bunk hanging precariously to the wall, a cupboard that seemed to have been sawed with an axe and hammered together with a rock and a floor merged together with a rock and a floor that had to be sprinkled to hold down the dust.

He cursed with rising vehemence the cold weather, the poor grub sent by the outfit, the crooked handle on one of the pitchforks, the distance to the creek and back, the ingrown nail on his big toe and the maker of the

boots which had caused it. Most of all he moaned at the fates which had made him a cowboy.

"Where" he asked himself "in all the nation could you find another breed of men who would be stuck in a hole like this on the day before Christmas?" Then he amended this with "'Ceptin' maybe a hard luck prospector with a burrow."

The lonely first day of school feeling was still with him as he went about his chores. He cleaned out the small horse barn and scattered a little hay for the invalid cows that were in the



corral from illness or injury. He put a file to the axe edge and chopped wood for a while trying to take his mind from his loneliness.

In his thoughts he saw the happiness of all peoples of the world on this Christmas Eve, the hurrying crowds in the towns, the bright colored lights of the shops and street decorations. He thought of close knit family groups trimming the tree and loading it with gifts; of other fellows bringing their best girl home for Christmas dinner. And when the picture came upon him of his own home and folks halfway across the country, he threw the axe at the nearest log and walked away stumbling through a blur of tears.

In mid-afternoon he sat on the corral rail shivering watching the three line camp ponies, shaggy and rough with winter hair. Yet with the eye of a range man, he could see the good well-made horse flesh beneath. But mostly he felt the friendliness of them, and through his shivering he felt a little warmth stir within. He went back to the cabin, buckled on his shaps and pulled the old mackinaw over his denim jacket knowing the only ease to his mood was a good pony under him and a mountain under the pony. The horse was cold too when he swung into the saddle, but the crow hopping was a welcome diversion, and as the pony leveled out to travel, peace started to come to him and the memories of home no longer hurt. The winter had been open until now and the snow lay thin on the lower hills, but as he pulled on up the trail to pine fats the new snow came quietly gently, without wind.

He remembered other quiet storms on Christmas Eve with the family singing carols around the old piano, and steadily one melody grew in him—a clear calling melody from the long ago. The words did not come, but the melody lingered and he hummed it remembering it now as a folk song of other mountain men in the far away Appalachians. He rode on up the mountain with the music in him and the early dusk settling over the quiet land, earlier because of the snowfall. Shortly before he reached the pines, he cut a single cow track angling across the trail, and he turned his horse to follow it wondering why a cow was traveling up into the deeper snows alone.

He entered a small clearing rimmed by pines, black now with the gathering gloom with the blue white of the open snow making a frame for one

small perfect pine, and he saw it as the Christmas tree for his cabin. He sat still, stroking the pony's neck looking at the tiny tree in soft faint light, humming his melody, thinking his thoughts. The mournful lowing of the cow nearby came to him then.

He rode across the clearing following the tracks through the rim of pines and into a tangle of brush and found the young cow with a bull calf, still birth-wet and getting wetter from the falling snow. The little feller tried to stand, but the snow was too deep and he couldn't make it. The man stepped down from the saddle, keeping one eye on the cow to read her mood, but she seemed only anxious.

"Little man," he said, "there's poor management in this outfit somewhere for you to show up here and now." The cow lowed her complaint asking for help.

"Dammit cow," he answered her. "Don't blame me. You should have given all this some consideration when you was romancing."

He gathered the shivering calf into his arm still watching the cow warily, but she was gentle enough and followed along quietly, and the pony, usually a spook, trailed behind him. He came in under a big pine at the clearing's edge and there the earth was still bare. He put the calf down carefully saying, "We'll get you dry and warm before we pack you out of here." As he build this fire his thoughts ran back along the ages to another birth long ago of a manchild who grew to show a world the real meaning of love, of kindness and help to the weak and needy, and neither rich man nor lowly man nor tired man was too small for his love—or maybe even a small bull calf. He didn't invent an airplane or atomic energy, but his lesson came down to man mellowed by

all the years yet stronger than all other powers, to love, to help the small and weary. And he hoped that man would someday love and be loved by all mankind.

The man put his back to the fire squatting on his heels under the shelter of the big tree. He watched his horse and felt the good comfort of him and the need of him. He looked at the tiny Christmas tree alone in the snow and a strong impulse sent him out to it and he stood there with bowed head, a dark leathery figure against the lesser dark of the night. Then almost without thought he knelt and unbuckled one spur and set it atop the tiny tree with the star rowel up, careful not to disturb the fluff of new snow. Backing off to the fire, he watched the small star winking in the dim firelight. He recalled his melody again, stronger now. Feeling compassion for the calf he turned and helped it up where it stood and sucked. The cow lowed contentedly.

He went to his horse and resting his arms on the pony's round quarters, he leaned there looking into the night to think his thoughts and to feel the things to which his mind gave no answer. He listened to the snow flicking against his hat. The wind stirred up, strumming the pines to a great music giving strings to his melody and adding power and volume. There was no bitterness now nor loneliness in him but only this big music of the wind and the trees fading slowly away with the passing of the storm to leave his melody in him—a long call, clear and bright. He swallowed hard to hold down the emotion, and he looked into the sky through the faltering snowflakes. From a rift in the clouds, a long bright star shone. Out of the long past, words came to him then, and he breathed them into the night softly:

I roam alone along the mountain side
And where I wander, no one cares to see.
I'm nothing in a universe so wide,
Yet Jesus came, and bled and died for me.
If I am lonely in a world of men,
And seem but little in the scheme of things,
Alone I am not lonely, for 'tis then
The thought of Jesus my contentment brings.
I lean against my mountain, and I see
A frightened world with turmoil spread afar.
Yet through the darkness of all hate to be,
The love of Jesus shining like a star.

Horses, Horses, Horses

By M. E. ENSMINGER
Clovis, California

Now that school days are here again, I am receiving the usual influx of letters from young horse lovers. Here is one, along with my reply.

Dear Mr. E.;

This is my last year of high school. Although my studies come easy, I have only a C average to date. My parents want that I go to college next year, but I prefer to spend my time caring for and learning about horses. In fact, if I could, I would drop out of high school right now. I prefer a saddle to these hard chairs, and the smell of a stable to the perfume of a classroom. Someday, I want to own my own farm and breed horses. What would you advise?

(Signed) A Horse Lover

Dear Horse Lover:

Obviously, you are afflicted with "horseitis," an incurable disease to which I am also addicted. Someone has facetiously said that "a horse lover is a horse in love with another horse." I'm inclined to agree.

If you had hoped that I — a college professor for 25 years — would agree that you should skip college, you came to the wrong place to save your conscience.

And shame on you for not making better grades! If you are capable of making A's, you should make nothing less. Get busy; schedule and discipline yourself. It's no sin to like horses better than the three r's; but this should not be used as an excuse to neglect your studies.

Values Accruing From a College Education —

The values accruing from a college education are two fold: (1) material, and (2) spiritual.

The presently anticipated life-time earnings of a high school graduate are estimated at \$243,000. For the college graduate it is approximately \$347,000. Thus, there is a financial advantage of a little over \$100,000 in favor of the college graduate. This means that the average college graduate can expect to earn \$2,900 a year, or some \$240 per month, more than the average high school graduate.

It takes trained manpower to operate the technological complex that we have developed. Emphasis is being

placed on brain power rather than manpower. More operating efficiently and greater skill are required — miscalculations are more costly. For example, a single mistake in the use of chemicals or automatic machines can spell financial disaster.

As technology has advanced, along with progressive mechanization and expansion of research, more and better jobs have been created. There are fewer unskilled jobs; more positions for craftsmen, technicians, scientists, and managers.

To meet the unprecedented changes of the space age, I challenge the best brains among high school students to enter college, better to prepare themselves for the future. During the next three decades, they will have the privilege of witnessing and contributing to more scientific, technological, and organizational changes than have occurred since great-great-grandfather's time.

Sure, let's make money! There's no doubt that a college education gives a big assist from this standpoint. But let's also enjoy and appreciate the things of the spirit and the intellect that do not wear dollar marks; the enhanced enjoyment from living and the enlarged contributions to society.

But, Horse Lover, keep on keeping on with your interest in equines. Increased technology and mechanization will make for more leisure time. With it, more horses than ever will be used for recreation and sport.

Pick'n a Winner

I love a good horse race, and I make no apologies for my habit. To those who would point a finger, may I remind them that it's the cleanest American sport. As evidence, if any evidence is needed, I cite the almost negligible scandal in horse racing in comparison with many other sports that I could name.

Despite my knowledge of pedigrees and boning up on track records, I'm just one of the boys when it comes to picking a winner. Even the lame and the blind win when I've got two dollars on the nose of another horse. So henceforth I'm going to follow Mrs. E's system. The last afternoon out, she consistently picked winners because she liked the color of the silks, or the

sound of the name, or it was a long shot.

When it comes to patronizing the parimutuals, I'm reminded of how the late Colonel Bradley, owner of four Kentucky Derby winners, used to admonish his friends. Said he: Do it just as you would an evening's entertainment. Decide in advance how much you can afford to spend — whether it's \$2.00, \$10.00, or \$20.00. Then spend it and stop. But don't try to beat the ponies. That's still sound advice.

Horses - Riding

Riding has become increasingly popular in recent years because it offers pleasant and healthful outdoor recreation, beneficial to both body and mind. Furthermore, it is a sport that can be indulged in at any time by those who like it. Also it can be enjoyed alone or with groups. Nor is it confined to any age, rank or profession. Businessmen value riding because they can get vigorous exercise and obtain relaxation from professional troubles. A good horse is companion enough, is always good humored, and has no worries or business troubles to talk about.

Women can ride at such time as may suit their convenience. For the housewife, this may be an important consideration.

Children build character through riding; automatically acquiring confidence, self-control, and patience — all through companionship with their good friend and stout companion, the horse.

For greatest enjoyment, one should learn to ride correctly. It is an unfortunate truth that most people think they can ride if only they can stick on a horse. Although these same people may pay well for instruction in golf, swimming, tennis, and other sports, it never occurs to them that a competent riding master may be essential in learning to ride. The word competent is used with reference to riding masters; for, what is even more tragic, many people think that they are qualified to instruct others as soon as they have learned a few things about riding.

Equitation is a very difficult subject to teach. In the first place, no two horses nor two riders are alike. Then there is hardly any limit to the types of available equipment, and there are the different gaits; and, in addition,

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Above: **ORCLAND IKE**, winner in Harness Class at both the Penn. National and Eastern States Exposition, driven in both shows by June Brockett. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brockett.
 Right: **WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE**, winner of \$500 Stake and Donna Lee Challenge Trophy at the Penn. National Show. Owned by Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.



Pennsylvania National Horse Show

What a show! To those of you who have never been there, it is an experience that should not be missed. Where can you find a show of 914 entries representing all the popular breeds? Whether you are a spectator or an exhibitor there are numerous events to hold your attention. The Pennsylvania National extends over a week's time with each day an exciting complete show. Considering both

quality and number it is probably the best show in the country. The special features included five equestrian teams from Canada, Ireland, Mexico, United States and England. These riders who exemplify the various styles of riding are tops. They managed to hold the crowd in suspense at every jump. For the exhibitor the facilities are excellent; a marvelous ring, a dirt warm-up area,

good stables, a horse shower room and all under one roof!

The Morgans did themselves proud this year with 35 entries from 10 different states. Top performers from their respective areas came together to compete for the honors. From New Hampshire in the north to Florida in the south and New York to Ohio. All

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TOWNSHEND CORNITA, winner of Pleasure Class at the Penn. National Horse Show, owned by Townshend Morgan-Holstein Farm, Bolton, Mass., Nancy Ela, up.



WASEEKA PARTY DOLL, winner of the Junior and Harness Classes at Penn. National Show. Owned by Miss Josephine Hamlin, Bennington, Vt.



Jes Hossin' Around

By DOROTHY LOCKARD
R. D. 5, Greenville, Penna.

Pennsylvania and Ohio look best in the fall when the leaves are turning color, so Pa and I take a long ride in the car then. We try to get one long last look at the trees, a good enough look to hold us until the next year. Words like glorious and spectacular that seem an exaggeration ordinarily, just are not quite adequate to describe our leaves in the fall.

No small part of our fall ride are the stops at roadside markets. Pa buys apples and grapes and cider, and I get different kinds of Indian corn and gourds.

Then, we drive over to Willoughby, Ohio, and go through the well-stocked Western wear store there. We've never escaped without buying something, but Pa really outdid himself this time. New hat and boots, too.

Ever notice how nice people are about giving you directions when you are out riding like that. Come to think of it, they seem downright proud of knowing where they are themselves.

The shocked corn in the fields looks so nice, and the pumpkins near the shocks makes a real harvest picture.

On the way home we stopped at a few antique shops. I found some old books and a large oblong wooden bread bowl that is just right for fall decorations. Well, I mean it is just right now that I've done a lot of sanding, waxing and polishing on it.

I started filling up that large bowl with Indian corn and gourds. Then, I sent out an S.O.S. to Clara, next door. Clara contributed dried pepper plants and some popcorn on the cob to the bowl.

Still the bowl wasn't filled, so we dug up old seashells, old wooden spoons and potato mashers, an old butter paddle, some horse chestnuts and some pine cones. Now, it looks like a bowl of plenty fall decoration, and I have time to peek into those old books.

I read the old books with a red pencil in my hand. I circle what I like or what I think you will like. The first red circle in the first book is around some advice for parents concerning their children's feet. "Shoes ought to be made according to the shape of the

feet — rights and lefts are therefore desirable."

In the same book I found out what has always puzzled me about Jack and Jill in the nursery rhymes. Remember the part about "vinegar and brown paper?" I never understood that. Here, this book says that vinegar and brown paper is a good remedy for a black eye and gives the instructions for making a brown paper plaster.

The old books also say that trees for building purposes should be felled in December, so if you don't have enough to do this month, fell a few trees.

We are down to no horses here but our own. It is kind of pleasant to be able to have all the horses out at the same time, and not have any switching around to do. Sometimes in the summer I get the feeling we just go "Eney Meeney Miney mo" and put certain horses in certain enclosures.

There has been no ice in the water pails yet, but the puppies have encountered their first snow. Their first reaction was they just weren't going to have any part of that white stuff, they'd stay on the porch. Then they let their curiosity get the best of them and they each stuck a paw into it. Whattaya know, it was cold. Well, they'd have no more to do with it. But, they kept wondering just how that white stuff would taste on their tongues, how their noses would feel pushing it around. After working up enough courage to try those brave things, they figured what the heck, might as well step right into it. Gracious, it tickles, their expressions told me. They then proceeded to try to stretch their legs up so their bellies would not touch that cold stuff. After about ten minutes of frightening experiments they decided, unanimously, that snow was great stuff, and maybe they'd just stay outdoors and play in it.

Pedro, the parakeet, calls Junior downstairs mornings. Somehow, Pedro knows about the right time to start calling — so Junior won't miss the school bus. Pedro also growls now, like puppies fighting. If he learns the words I use most frequently anymore, ("That's a good puppy", and "Bad

puppy"), I do hope he learns to use them at the appropriate times.

These puppies like to help me iron shirts. You can imagine how I appreciate their help.

Bill Petersen of Joliet, Montana, is in a new business, the skunk business. He says there isn't a single skunk in his county. They are all married and have large families. Bill shot four this week down by his stallion's corral.

Bill has a personal campaign on for getting the Morgan word out. He is leaving Morgan magazines in doctors' offices where people are just sitting and waiting, anyway, he says.

They tell me that Minnesota game laws ban shooting porcupines for sport. The reason is that if a hunter gets lost in the woods and can't build a fire, the porcupine can be killed and eaten raw. And, Pa says, you can pick your teeth with the quills.

Junior has a high old time when we leave him home alone evenings. The TV is on very very loud, cats are in the house, Puppies are in the living-room, and there is fudge or pizza to go around.

Junior traded his old junker car for a much later model, even up. This is considered the horse trade of the century by the male members of this household. The new car is a Mercury with Buick portholes all over the place, roof scoops, custom grill, headlights, bumpers, etc. The tail lights are the most, really far out.

Junior is the envy of the fifteen-year old crowd. They make pilgrimages out here to see this wonder car.

Junior thinks so much of this car that he debated about whether to allow the dogs in it or not while he was fixing it up. He didn't want to get too tough with them, but he thought he might keep the puppies out anyway. Well, the puppies found out that if one crawls under the car, the other one can crawl in the car and race across the floor and be on time to pounce on the puppy emerging out from under the car. They do this so cute that Junior hasn't had the heart to stop them.

The Amish notes in our local newspaper say "Born to Yost V. Bylers, a haymaker, and to Jonathon D. Bylers, a strawberry picker."

Everyone at our house wants to wish everyone at your house the Merriest Christmas yet, and the biggest and best Morgany New Year possible.

Love, Ma

Amateur Pictures

By J. CECIL FERGUSON

Amateur in itself means to do something for one's own pleasure and not for money. To take pictures because you enjoy it or get pleasure from showing them to others is a pleasant pastime.

To take good pictures of horses is a real challenge. First the horse or foal must be clean and shiny (use baby oil or brilliantine) have the halter or bridle and saddle clean. Stand the animal so the sun is over your left shoulder. Be sure he is out in the open with sky for a background. If you stand him in front of dark trees or a barn he will not stand out as he would against a clear sky. Sun is a most important and for colored pictures 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. is best in New England. Never take pictures against a rail fence as it accentuates his low back if he has one.

If you are going to use the picture in a magazine use black and white, Verichrome Pan film and have glossy prints made.

Remember all parts of the horse nearest you will be larger than those away, so if you stand in front of the horse shooting up at his face, his ears will show larger than they are. If his croup is fairly straight then you can have his shoulder nearer to you. On the other hand if his croup slopes, then have his rear a little closer to the camera.

Most people use shutter opening f-16 and about 100 speed for black and white film of speed #125 (Verichrome Pan, or use f-11 and a shutter speed of 125 (bright sun). If you use too large an aperture such as f4.5 the focal length will be very short and you cannot get a clear picture unless you have a Rolliflex type of camera or Graphlex or get the exact focus.

It is much better to be about 15 feet from the horse and then, if necessary, enlarge the picture rather than be too close and find the horse all out of proportion or minus the feet or ears.

Now you are ready to take the picture. About this time the horse has gone to sleep and looks awful. To avoid this,

have someone stand in the place you intend to have the horse stand in order to focus your camera. Hold the camera steady, be ready to snap the picture, have the horse brought out and take a quick shot while he is awake and animated. A horse looks best when he has his ears up, so try to have other horses in front of him to attract his attention. Be sure his feet are right and all four feet squarely under him. Avoid a windy day or he may be minus a tail.

Don't be disappointed if your horse is not photogenic as he may have personality that does not show up in pictures.

Nothing is to be gained by using fast film unless you are taking a moving horse. The slower films enlarge better and make clearer pictures but commercial developing plants develop all rolls as though they were Verichrome Pan so the advantages of using special film are lost.

Remember how many proofs taken by professionals you return, so don't get discouraged you're an amateur.

University Pleasure Horse Programs

By DR. W. A. COWAN, *Head
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Old Dobbin is on the comeback trail but Old Dobbin has a new look to match the new frontiers and a new way of life in America.

The attendance at this Horse Clinic is ample evidence of the fact that there is widespread and enthusiastic interest in horses for pleasure. While tractor power has largely taken the place of horse power on our farms for heavy work, increases have taken place in the number of horses for pleasure and sport all over this country. Interest in pleasure horses is now at an all time high and it is my observation and belief, supported by limited availability of data to be sure, that numbers of pleasure horses are at an all time high as well. Recently, an estimate was given to me by a reliable source that in Fairfield County in this state there are over 5,000 head of horses and ponies. In just the last few years, the number of 4H horse projects in this little state has mushroomed so that we now have over 1300 in this program. This is more than in our 4H Dairy, Beef, Sheep and

Swine programs combined. We are not unique in its respect, for in state after state, the growth of 4H horse projects in the last ten years has been nothing less than phenomenal. This has also been the case for horse breed associations, riding clubs, trail ride organizations and numbers of horses and horse people participating in polo, cutting contests, racing horse shows and just for fun on horseback. In addition the stock horse for working cattle and sheep continues to fill an important spot on many of our farms and ranches.

The census of horses on farms and ranches in the United States doesn't tell the story. Many, many thousands of horses and ponies are not included in the farm census because they have their home on terra firma outside of the census definition of a farm. It would be very helpful if we could know just exactly what has happened and is happening relative to the numbers of light horses.

Horses are going back to college! Not so long ago, most every land grant college was in the draft horse business. They used them for their teaching and research programs in Animal Husbandry and work on the college farms. With the changing times and the impact of mechanization and the tractor on agriculture, these colleges went out of draft horse programs. A few already had a pleasure horse program, a few

others switched to it as they shifted out of draft horses. Many had no horses on the campus for several years. Several still don't, but they are coming back at many of the colleges over the country. It wouldn't surprise me at all if someday they are almost as numerous on college campuses as were draft horses of an earlier era. It will be slow or not at all on some campuses where materialistic agricultural thinking may believe that horses are not a part of agriculture because you can't or should not eat them. But, there is more to the good life than bread alone. One of our reasons for a broad and liberal as well as technical education is to build up an appreciation for the social, biological and physical world in which we live. If music, art, flowers, nursery crops, landscaping, the great works of literature and a multitude of other such studies have a place in University programs. Then so do horse programs which are well directed. These areas add zest, balance, understanding and appreciation and pleasure to our workaday world for many, and a career and business as well for others.

Some will argue that a university should not have just a horse farm and a spot on Sundays for the equine loving visitor. With them, I would be the first to agree. Universities exist for two primary purposes — teaching and

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Horse Fever

A doctor gives his views about a serious and catching malady.

By CHARLES McCAMMON, M.D.

reprinted from *Western Horseman*

As many of you are new to the horse world, I want to take this opportunity to discuss what I think is a serious problem. This problem, an illness is not unique to any geographic region, however, you may already have noticed its existence. Although slightly contagious, it is rarely fatal, but does occasionally leave some noticeable scars and deformities. I am speaking of "horse fever."

Horse fever shows definite age and sex relationships. The most susceptible group to horse fever is young females from about the age of 9 to 16 years. Although the illness may run a stormy course and produce such bizarre symptoms as neighing, near psychotic day dreams, the desire to wear only jeans and boots and to live with horses, recovery is usually complete. There is no more pathetic sight than that of the 12 or 13 year old girl hanging over a horse pasture fence mooning over a herd of horses. One case of severe infection that I observed was in a 12 year old white girl who, besides exhibiting the symptoms of chronic day dreaming, neglecting her school work to draw pictures of horses, and filling her room with pictures and miniature statues of horses, actually ran around the house on hands and knees neighing like a horse. These severe symptoms have existed for four years but are gradually subsiding.

Although viewed with amusement by friends and relatives, this illness often causes much parental concern. I feel that you can safely assure these parents that their daughter will not only survive, but will recover. Recovery is very rapid in a few cases merely by permitting the victims to become horse owners. Many more recover because their parents assume a firm and unsympathetic attitude and deny the victim horse ownership. In the more severe cases recovery begins when the victim begins to think that the human male may be as interesting as the equine male.

In recent years there has been some shift in infectivity as far as sex is concerned. Although the teenage male is still susceptible, he does not seem as susceptible as he was one and two gen-

erations ago. This probably is because horse fever in the young male is usually associated with cowboyitis. The combination of these two illnesses frequently caused these young males to abandon home, friends, and school to attach themselves to a ranch or cattle drive. A common symptom in this group was the frequent close attachment to one horse. One often heard the statement, "That kid is married to his horse."

Probably the disease of horse fever is more serious when it occurs in the young or middle-aged adult male. The illness in this group often results in neglect of family and occasionally produces a lowered standard of living because of the diversion of essential income to the upkeep of a horse or even a herd of horses. In this respect, the illness may be compared to alcoholism. However, I have never observed the two illnesses to occur concurrently.

The sequelae in the latter age group can be serious. Often recovery never occurs and the acute stage progresses to a chronic stage. Because of age, fractures are more likely to occur.

When the illness progresses to the chronic stage, visions of grandeur often occur. The victim visualizes himself as a horse trainer, a calf roper or an expert at following the hounds. Naturally, this can result in an increased incidence of injuries.

Apparently, individuals who have been infected with sport car malady, speed boat insanity, golf fever, and baseballitis develop some immunity to horse fever. Occasionally, the illness does occur in individuals infected by the fishing bug or hunter's malaise. Also, it is not uncommon to see a victim of horse fever recover but during the convalescent period to succumb to the more serious illness of sports planeitis. There seems to be little question that the rash of western television shows has resulted in an increased incidence of horse fever.

Symptoms in the adult are: day dreams of "soaring like an eagle with the wind in your face on a prancing steed." The victim next begins to frequent horse shows, rodeos, and riding academies. His speech begins to change

and one will notice frequent use of such terms as "conformation," "breed versus color," and "disposition." He will begin to correct his friends of the misuse of the words Thoroughbred and purebred. He will be quick to argue on the intelligence of the horse or the qualities of one breed over another.

One should take particular warning when a victim begins to visit horse traders, saddle shops, and feed stores. At the same time, he will begin to inquire of other victims on proper care and cost of feeding. The final phases are locating a pasture or stable and the actual purchase of a horse.

This illness can be prevented. There are many misconceptions on horses and horse ownership that, if corrected, will prevent serious infection. If one recognizes the early symptoms of this disease, he should by all means isolate himself from other victims, rush out and buy a new set of golf clubs or take his family on an extended and expensive vacation to the seashore or city.

Some preventative measures are the full recognition of the following facts:

The cost of value of a horse is actually what one is willing to pay for an animal. Though there are regional market values of various breeds or types ranging from less than one hundred dollars to many thousands of dollars, I am convinced that a "fair value" is just what one is willing to pay.

One of the great expectations of the chronic patient is to own a mare and to breed her and to raise and train the colt. But here is another great disillusionment. Of all domestic animals, the mare has the lowest conception rate. Disappointment follows disappointment, as you try to improve the mare's condition so that she will conceive. Of course, before you take her to the stallion and pay your stud fee, you should determine her estrus cycle so that you don't have to pay an expensive board bill. And when you have discovered the heat cycle, without the presence of a stallion in the next corral, please tell me how you did it. Perhaps it is fortunate that there is a low rate of conception because mares have been known to disregard fences and to go looking for a boy friend.

There is much more that could be mentioned on this clinical entity. However, in summary, I merely want to mention that I, too, am a victim of this illness. So, if you recognize the symptoms, relax and come on in. The water is fine and the company is excellent.

Mid-Atlantic News

By AYELIEN RICHARDS
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SHER-A-LYN 010182 (Sherman "L" x Lippitt Lenora) placed 3rd in Owners, 5th in English Pleasure and 6th in New York Challenge English at the New York State Morgan Show, owned by John F. Collins, Elmira, New York.



Mrs. Richard Colgate, Oldwich, N. J. is thrilled to report they topped the Green Meads Weanling Sale with Oldwich Eliza Jane at \$1500. Eliza is sired by 4 year old Windcrest Abner (Ben Don x Abby Gail) and from Windcrest Annfield . . . she seems to have received some of her sire's size. Abner is three-quarter brother to Green Meads Marauder, while Annfield was considered by Ted Davis to be one of his best broodmares.

Mary Arnold has a new stud colt, just weaned, Bald Mt. Vigilgold (Bar T Vigilman x Rosalee) that looks like he will make one of those good ones, either as a stallion or gelding.

Barbara Simons writes she is thrilled with the way her son Rodger and the young mare Jane B. Mar Lo have been showing on the circuit. The whole family enjoys Jane as she is pleasant to be around . . . they are all proud that a 15 year old boy who has just ridden a year gets on so well. Also the gelding Ace High remains his cheerful useful self . . . the only time he was shown by them he won the Gelding Saddle class at Frederick.

Roger Etherington has been getting very Morgan minded enjoying his Third Man, as "T" really fits in as a family Morgan . . . the two older girls Sandy and Kim also ride him a bit. The whole family took a Vermont vacation (with "T") becoming acquainted with Mrs. Lorraine Kelton and her Morgan mare Mignon in Peru, Vt.

John Collins is really happy with the results of the training his lovely little mare Seralyn received at Orcutt Farms this spring. John took her to the big New York State Morgan show at Syracuse and the judge found his mare in some of the largest classes to tie her well. John and his family are really happy with the Morgan they enjoy.

Camelot Farm, in addition to making a winning sweep through the Mid-Atlantic area on the show circuit, was heading back to Florida with a lot of new Morgans. From the Lippitt dispersal they chose one of the very tastiest Victress, then bought Lippitt Polly Ann Nekomia and Cassandra Leah from Mrs. Childs. Another young mare also on the truck for home was Trophy's Becky Date. In addition, the Camelot van contained the first gelding to go from the area to Florida, RR Robbie Twilight, the latter purchased by Mrs. Henry Mangels to be used for show and pleasure in the sunny south.



JANE B. MAR-LO owned and shown by 15 year old Rodger Simons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rooney, Berwyn, Pa., purchased a chestnut weanling, Bald Mt. Concertina, from Alan Knapp,

Arlington, Vt. This lovely filly is stabled with Dr. and Mrs. Al Lucine, Jr., Malvern, Pa. Also at Sugarstone is the pleasure mare Towne Ayr Holly, owned by Robert Usinger, Media. Holly doubles as a pleasure mount for Bob as well as a leadline entry at the shows for the Lucine girls.

The center of attraction at Sugarstone Farm is Squire Penn, the Lucines' 17 year old stallion who was taken from a few years of cross country riding directly to Camden for the Cooper Hospital show where he displayed true Morgan qualities . . . winning the blue in Stallion-Gelding class and 3rd in the Stake. Then it was back to the trails again for Janey and Squire!

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Earle, Newtown Square, are enthused with the good Morgan gelding Broadwall King Midas, as he consistently has been in the ribbons against thoroughbred competition in open jumping and hunting classes. At present Midas is going out 3 days weekly to hounds as a regular member of the Radnor Hunt Club.

Richards Ranch is just puffed with pride to have the old stallion Lippitt Mandate spending the winter with us along with his pasture-mate Ruthven's Rheda K. Mandy is coming 23, yet is hale, hearty and full of pep and natural action. His personality and disposition are matchless . . . which explains why every Morgan we own is a descendent of this matchless Morgan owned by Mrs. Harold Childs.

One of Mandy's sons, Talisman, really carried the Richards Ranch name gaily at the New York State show at

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New York State All-Morgan Horse Show

Rain might have wet down the fairgrounds but nothing could dampen the spirits of the New York Morgan Horse Show. Their work and planning was crammed with success as October 6-7 saw an All Morgan Show in New York State, second only to the National. One hundred seventy-six horses competed in both halter and performance.

Judge Harry B. Thornton sorted out classes of twenty and thirty horses and any kind of a ribbon was something to brag about. We had Deacon Doubleday on the mike, Jon Loomis for Steward, and Frances J. Faffney for Ringmaster. A couple of gals named Buisch and Dunn were there from start to finish, patiently and tactfully taking post entries, scratching, re-entering, checking numbers ad infinitum. After a few hours in the chilly Coliseum their smiles may have been frozen, but they were still there. I always admire tact and patience because I haven't got any. After six changes of mind, on scratching and re-entering one particular horse, the owner approached us again. When he started in . . . "About my horse . . ." I answered, "That's not a horse, it's a Yo Yo." I guess I'm not a diplomat.

Bob Coe and his capable wife did an excellent job on stalls and tickets and programs. Mrs. Coe put in long hours at the door and Bob's service was deluxe. Public thanks are also due to our President Bernie Dunn, Treasurer Curt Smith and Bill Taggart, Ron King, Dorothy Bachman, Wally Rodee (That Hospitality Stall was a blessing!), Clyde Norris and Dot's equally capable other half, Art Buisch.

This was a show in which everyone cooperated and those who sponsored classes and donated trophies, those who came many miles to compete, and all the unsung heroes who just lent a hand when it was needed have the many thanks of our N. Y. S. Morgan Horse Society.

Our Futurity Champion Weanling was Marilyn Childs chestnut stallion, Frontiersman. Reserve to Doneda Moro, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stanton. Dean Caccamis' exceptional young stallion Wind-Crest Troubadour was Jun-

ior Champion, and Reserve went to Hazel Wilbur's Wind Crest Benn Beau. Reserve and Reserve Senior Champion was Darwin Morse's Green Meads Marauder and Senior and Grand Champion went to Orland Don Darling, the top youngster from Orland Farms.

Fiddler's First was Junior Champion mare, reserve went to Phil Jackson's chestnut filly. Senior Reserve and Reserve Grand Champion was Mrs. Wilson's mare, Green Dream Lady Lee and Senior and Grand Champion went to the entry from Florida, the Camelot Farm's Kane's Spring Delight.

Ellen Mercer's Bayfield Dughal was Junior Champion Gelding with Bernie Dunn's O-At-Ka Marshall Lad in Reserve. In Senior Geldings Waseka Buccaneer owned by Stonecroft Farm was reserve to Dennisfield, who emerged Senior and Grand Champion Gelding.

Especially pleasing to many of us were the Western Classes. There had previously been talk of discontinuing them since they were not well filled. Not so this year! They were among the largest classes in the show. Big winner was Evelyn Rodee's Don Quixote Pepper taking both the Western Pleasure, Ladies Western Pleasure and the Stake. Talisman won the Stock Horse Class and the Western Challenge Trophy.

The Under 21 was a large class and Carol Copeland's mare, Snip of Captor came out with the blue. Versatility went to Manito. Billy B. Geddes was a winner taking the Stallions Under Saddle Stake. He can really turn it on. Don Darling capped a successful show by winning the Fine Harness Stake.

As is usual in the Morgan World, the horses were great, but the exhibitors were better yet. Unfailing good manners and cooperation were the rule. I was especially pleased to meet many of the people who have corresponded so faithfully all year long. Young Eric Kindlesparger has sent me pictures he has taken at the show. (I think we may have a pro photographer within our own ranks in a few years). These I really appreciate. For myself,

the only downright unfairness I encountered was in the outfit who woke us up each morning to the scent of frying bacon when it wasn't ours to eat. However in the interest of good relations with the press, I got myself involved.

See you all at the Coliseum in October '63.

FUTURITY

Yearling Fillies: Won by FIDDLER'S FIRST, Mrs. Edward G. Murphy; 2nd, RUMILYNN, Miss Patricia J. Brundage; 3rd, CHICKADEE, Miss Nancy L. Gochee; 4th, LEADER'S SUNSHINE BABE, Mrs. Mildred Dalton.

Yearling Colts: Won by ARNONA CHARLIE L. Mrs. Mary L. Arnold; 2nd, COLONEL SEALECT, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Giffin; 3rd, KESTREL, Miss Nancy L. Gochee; 4th, MANDATE'S MAESTRO, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chichester; 5th, COUNTRY LAD, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Smith.

Three year olds: Won by O-AT-KA MARSHALL LAD, Mr. Bernard J. Dunn; 2nd, JUANITA'S PRIDE, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Smith; 3rd, O-AT-KA DON MORO, Mr. Richard D. Stanton.

Two Year Olds: Won by MAJORETTE HAWK, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long.

Weanling Fillies: Won by DONELDA MORO, Mr. Richard D. Stanton; 2nd, DUSKALIN, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Ruoff; 3rd, LOU'S MISS MARJORIE, Hallie A. Sweeting; 4th, SAM'S SHADY LADY, William G. Cline; 5th, SONNY SEALECT, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon; 6th, STUD FOAL, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Smith.

Futurity Champion Weanling: Won by FRONTIERSMAN, Mrs. Marilyn Childs.

Futurity Reserve Champion Weanling: Won by DONELDA MORO, Mr. Richard D. Stanton.

IN HAND CLASSES

Stallions 4 years old and over: Won by ORLAND DON DARLING, Orland Farms; 2nd, GREEN MEADS MARAUDER, Green Meads Farm; 3rd, U. S. HIGH LIFE, Wildwood Farm; 4th, MANSFELLA, Michael Hoefen; 5th, BILLY B. GEDDES, Earehart's Training Farm; 6th, KINGSTON, Voorhis Farm.

Stallions 3 years old: Won by SPRING GLO OF CAMELOT, Camelot Farms; 2nd, U. V. M. GATES, Lt. Col. John L. Kindlesparger; 3rd, JOHNSTOWN, Voorhis Farm; 4th, BAR T INTRUDER, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Tompkins; 5th, GAY CAVALIER, Green Meads Farm; 6th, O-AT-KA DON MORO, Tanglewood Farms.

Stallions 2 years old: Won by WINDCREST TROUBADOUR, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Caccamis; 2nd, OLDWICK CRUSADER, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Lutz; 3rd, WINDCREST MAGIC, William Taggart; 4th, KANE'S HIGH SOCIETY, Claude J. Morrette, III.

Stallions 1 year old: Won by WINDCREST BENN BEAU, Alzan Morgans; 2nd, ARNONA CHARLIE L., Arnona Farm; 3rd, WINDCREST FLAIR, Tanglewood Farm; 4th, KESTRAL, Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Loomis; 5th, ROYALTON EDEN, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Chesbro; 6th, O-AT-KA JOHN MARSHALL, Hobby Horse Farms.

Stallions Weanlings: Won by PETALBROOK ASTROLECT, P. W. Jackson; 2nd, STUD FOAL, Mrs. Edward G. Murphy; 3rd, R. R. GALLANT FOX, Richards Ranch; 4th, FRONTIERSMAN, Marilyn Childs; 5th, SONNY SEALECT, Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon; 6th, STUD FOAL, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Smith.

Junior Champion and Reserve: WINDCREST TROUBADOUR — WINDCREST BENN BEAU.

SENIOR CHAMPION AND RESERVE: ORLAND DON DARLING — GREEN MEADS MARAUDER.

Grand Champion and Reserve: ORLAND DON DARLING — GREEN MEADS MARAUDER.

Mares 4 years old and over: Won by KANE'S SPRING DELIGHT, Camelot Farms; 2nd, LEDGEWOOD PECORA, Voorhis Farm; 3rd, ORLAND GAYSTAR, Orland Farms; 4th, WINDCREST PRIMA DONNA, Mr. John H. Hamlin; 5th, UVM DUSKY GIRL, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Ruoff; 6th, SINP OF CAPTOR, Double C Ranch.

Mares 3 years old: Won by GREEN DREAM LADY LEE, Long Hill Farm; 2nd, DOUBLE J. SOCIETY MISS, Burton E. Smith; 3rd, TOWNSEND MELINDA, Townsend Morgan-Holstein Farm; 4th, JUANITA'S PRIDE, Mr. Curtis C. Smith; 5th, WENLOCH'S WITCHCRAFT, Morgandy Farms; 6th, STATUATE, Morgandy Farms.

Mares 2 years old: Won by SAMSATION, Big Little Morgan Farm; 2nd, TOWNSEND VIGILASS, Townsend Morgan-Holstein Farm; 3rd, MAJORETTE HAWK, Long Acres Farm; 4th, O-AT-KA

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New England News

By
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MISCHIEFF OF WIND-CREST 11843 (Sealect of Wind-Crest x Maytime a 5 year old gelding owned by Millard McCarthy of Spencer, Mass.



UVM FUUNNYGUY 12245 (Tutor x Sunny 4 year old bay gelding with owner Bonnie Herschede, Essex Jct., Vt. up and ribbon and trophy from 1961 Vermont State Equestration Championship.

The annual New England Morgan Horse Association Foliage Ride was held the weekend of October 12-14 at the Green Mountain Horse Association in South Woodstock, Vermont. There were eighteen nice Morgan pleasure horses on the ride this year representing five of the six New England states. The following members enjoyed the fall foliage of Vermont on Morgans . . . Mrs. Barbara Ackley of Byfield, Mass. Gay Flair; Mrs. Frances Bryant of

South Woodstock, Vt. on her mare, Courita; Mrs. Janet Dakin of Amherst, Mass. on Broadwall Rhythm; Mrs. Anna Ela and Mr. Roger Ela took turns riding Brien J. Geddes; Nancy Ela on her "100-miler," Townshend Lady-O-Peace; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson of Greene, Rhode Island rode their two "blond" mares, Broadwall Golden Lass and Broadwall Golden Girl, with Mrs. Thomas Platt taking over for "Fergie" on Saturday; Mr.

Seth Holcombe of Simsbury, Conn., rode his gelding Towne-Ayr Baythorne on "Thornie's" first trail ride, and I had the pleasure of riding Thornie both Saturday and Sunday afternoons; Mr. James Lau and his daughter Linda of Seekonk, Mass., rode their Morgans, Ruthven's Victoria and Broadwall Trumpeter; Miss Ruth Mercer and Mrs. Helen Davis Stone took turns on Just-A-Sweetheart; Miss Ger-

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CONNECTICUT MORGANS



TOWNSHEND VIGANITA 08431

TOWNSHEND VIGANITA has given many hours and miles of pleasure riding, in addition to winning her Pleasure Class at the 1959 National Morgan Horse Show.

TOWNE-AYR ECHO, descended from "old-fashion" Morgan stock, shows natural, free motion, so apparent in his Pleasure Driving and Roadster class wins.



TOWNE-AYR ECHO 11395

MR. and MRS. SETH P. HOLCOMBE — SIMSBURY, CONNECTICUT

Have you enjoyed this message? Let's hear about your Morgans

The Morgan New Mexico State Fair

By LORRAYNE C. BYERS

... and that is just about the best way to describe it! It would be impossible to over-emphasize the impact with which Morgan horses hit this State Fair. One day in particular saw 85,000 people clocked through the turnstiles, and it is the firm belief of every Morgan exhibitor that everyone of them must have made straight for the Morgan barn! At times, even after dark with the Rodeo in full swing, visitors were five deep in front of our stalls, and it was just about an "entire family" proposition to handle them. We had on hand over 1500 pieces of literature on the Morgan Horse, which we promptly ran through less than half way through our four day stay. It is necessary that we add that this literature was distributed almost entirely by request!

Publicity was aided a great deal by our fifteen minute television Morgan Show on Albuquerque Channel 5. A good narrative followed the camera's view of Reed's fancy matched pair and beautiful landau, a Morgan Roadster, a couple of active foals, and a good group of well turned out Morgans under western and English equipment. We even had a Morgan pulling a stone boat! The footing was less than reasonable for this, as two blocks of paved Main Street had been blocked off for our show, but our Morgan pulled his boat anyway! We were very fortunate in having Everett Reed's pair and landau to bring the officials into the ring for each session of the horse show, while the show announcer faithfully read our "commercial" to the audience. It required a good deal of time and effort to bring this huge carriage for such a distance, hitch up each time, maneuver a pair in such cramped space, drive into and out of the Coliseum, unhitch... then start polishing up for the next one! Mr. Reed's interest in the promotion of the Morgan Horse is a very rare and fine thing, and NMMHC is indebted to him!

Many visitors to the Morgan barn that were attracted through the show ring were frequently a direct result of the Roadster class. The Morgan Roadster class in particular, and Mor-

gan driving classes in general, have been attracting a great deal of interest. It is necessary for the reader first to understand that harness animals in this area are something of a rarity. This is the country of the stock horse! Secondly, the Morgan in harness as a Roadster has caught the interest of many a local horseman who would not ordinarily be very interested in a "driving" horse. The crowds love this class, they are quick to respond and pick their favorites, and now after a full season, our drivers are beginning to show talent in giving them something to cheer! Our Morgans in the Pleasure Driving (which is turning into a junior roadhorse class) are a mighty sight to see. Both classes are running large locally, and are a refreshing sight from a host of stock horse classes. The Arab is our closest harness competitor, and although they far and away outnumber us, they are being swiftly left behind in interest! We have already had one sale as a direct result of the N. M. State Fair Morgan Division, and have several very "Morgan-minded" people hopping on the wagon.

The results of the classes were a bit unusual in that we had some double-headers. Everett Reed's terrific Gallant King took both harness classes (we all chase him regularly but haven't caught him... yet!), Betty Callaway's Steel Man sewed up both Saddle classes and the Byers' Jubilee's Pastime and Rex Linsley winning the top honors in both Aged Mares and Stallion classes. The Byers' Windmere entries took home all the seconds in the performance classes, and the Bantas' Bee Morgan Corral kept almost all the yellows from the entire show! Our Judge was Prof. James Kiser of Ames, Iowa, who pinned the classes as follows:

Morgan Foals of 1962: Won by TAMARACK-A-BEE, Barbara Nixon, Espanola, N. M.; 2nd, SHERILETTE, Gladys Eberline, Santa Fe, N. M.; 3rd, FAIRLEA'S TROUBADOUR, Dr. W. K. Woodard, Albuquerque, N. M.; 4th, KIWI BEE, Bee Morgan Corral, Santa Fe, N. M.; 5th, TAMARACK-REBEL, John Nixon, Espanola, N. M.

Morgan Stallions, 3 Years and over: Won by TWIN-IDA VALLERINA, Joseph Olsen, St. George, Utah; 2nd, CONDO'S FELICITY, Hugo Anderson, La Porte, Colorado; 3rd, MOLETA BEE, Bee Morgan Corral, Santa Fe, N. M.; 4th, TRIPLE S RED TOP, Jan Painter, Albuquerque, N. M.

Morgan Mares, 3 Years and over: Won by JUBILEE'S PASTIME, W. C. Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.; 2nd, MYSTIC MELODY, Dr. W. D. Andrews,

Albuquerque, N. M.; 3rd, MISS FOX, Bee Morgan Corral, Santa Fe, N. M.; 4th, CORNELLA, Reed's Planning Mill, Denver, Colorado; 5th, FRUITA, H. C. Eberline, Santa Fe, N. M.; 6th, MON HEIR SUNELLE, Bee Morgan Corral, Santa Fe, N. M.

Morgan English Pleasure, Open: Won by STEEL MAN, Betty Callaway, Albuquerque, N. M.; 2nd, JUBILEE'S STARLIGHT, Carol Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.; 3rd, MISS FOX, Bee Morgan Corral, Santa Fe, N. M.; 4th, REX LINSLEY, Lorraine Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.; 5th, NINNIE D., Reed's Planning Mill, Denver, Colorado; 6th, CONDO'S FELICITY, Hugo Anderson, La Porte, Colorado.

Morgan Pleasure Driving, Open: Won by GALLANT KING, Reed's Planning Mill, Denver, Colorado; 2nd, JUBILEE'S PASTIME, W. C. Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.; 3rd, MISS FOX, Bee Morgan Corral, Santa Fe, N. M.; 4th, STEEL MAN, Betty Callaway, Albuquerque, N. M.; 5th, RIM-ROCK'S MR. ROCKY, Ray Macy, Loveland, Colorado; 6th, JUBILEE'S STARLIGHT, Paul Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.

Morgan Western Pleasure, Open: Won by STEEL MAN, Betty Callaway, Albuquerque, N. M.; 2nd, REX LINSLEY, Paul Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.; 3rd, MON HEIR SUNELLE, Bee Morgan Corral, Santa Fe, N. M.; 4th, WALINA BEE, Bee Morgan Corral, Santa Fe, N. M.; 5th, CONDO'S FELICITY, Hugo Anderson, La Porte, Colo.; 6th, JUBILEE'S STARLIGHT, Carol Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.

Morgan Roadster, Open: Won by GALLANT KING, Reed's Planning Mill, Denver, Colo.; 2nd, JUBILEE'S PASTIME, W. C. Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.; 3rd, CORNELLA, Reed's Planning Mill, Denver, Colo.; 4th, WINDCREST BOB B., Dr. W. K. Woodard, Albuquerque, N. M.; 5th, MISS FOX, Bee Morgan Corral, Santa Fe, N. M.; 6th, JUBILEE'S STARLIGHT, Paul Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.

A very sad incident along with the good news of the Fair — Jan and Bob Painter lost their yearling filly Silver Tip. While working with her for the show, she suffered a heart attack. Jan and Bob came on with their other yearling in spite of their recent loss, and probably very few even knew of it.

We had a most enjoyable trail ride in the Santa Fe mountain area with our October meeting. Words are inadequate to describe the golden aspen and towering pines against a cloudless sky of deepest blue.

Recent sales in the southwest include Mary Lasater's two year old chestnut filly Royal Cutie (in foal to Sioux Corral) to Linda Manuel of Brattleboro, Vermont. This filly is a full sister to Royal Beauty, the young mare Miss Lasater showed this past season. Jim and Virginia Banta have sold the stallion Captain Blaze (Red Clover x Princess Toby) to Mr. Leck Herd, Farmington, N. M., who decided he wanted a Morgan after seeing them in action at the State Fair. Bee Morgan Corral have also gained one and lost two in a transaction with the John Nixons of Espanola. The Nixons now own the young stallion Chico Bee (by Chango) and Titanna, a weanling filly by Captain Blaze out of Retanna and the Bantas' now have the bay mare Jubilee.

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MANDATE ENCORE, Gil Burke owner up, of Mt. Airy, No. Car.



CAROLINA (Lippitt Mandate x Katie Twilight) owned and ridden by Mrs. James Cole, October Farm, Raleigh, No. Carolina. 2nd place winner, Morgans Under Saddle in 1962 North Carolina State Championship Horse Show; third in Pleasure Horse Stake at the same show.

Southern News and Views

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

More Morgans are coming South — and some southern Morgans are changing hands. At the Lippitt dispersal Thomas H. White of Camelot Farm in Ft. Lauderdale bought the three-year-old filly Lippitt Victoress (Lippitt Selassie x Lippitt Victoria) and the five-year-old stallion Lippitt Moro Ashmore (Lippitt Ashmore x Lippitt Nancy Moro). From Marilyn Childs he

also bought a broodmare, Lippitt Polly Ann Nekomia (Lippitt Nekoman x Alrita) and a four year old show prospect, the little bay mare Cassandra Leah (Kane's Jon-Bar-K x Ruthven's Patricia Ann).

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackburn of Sedge Garden Stables in Kernersville, N. C., have bought a weanling filly from Harlan McCobb of Dresden, Me.

Her name is Mistress Jubilee, and she is by Parade's Jubilee out of Choice Mistress. Mrs. Henry Mangels of Miami has added another good Morgan to her growing stable. This is the three year old gelding Robbie Twilight (Timmy Twilight x Sadie Ashbrook), purchased from Ayelen Richards of Pine City, N. Y.

Here at October Farm we have bought two mares from Keith Mounce of Walnut Cove. These are the pretty golden chestnut Rhythm's Sue Travelmore (a granddaughter of the famous Lippitt Miss Nekomia) and her yearling filly, Rhythm's Clementina, that

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CAROLEE (Verran's Laddie x Rubby) owned by Dr. and Mrs. Watson Pugh, Tara Farm, Raleigh, N. C.



CAROLINA GYPSY (Trophy's Award x Trophy's Merit) owned by Dr. and Mrs. Watson Pugh. Winner of Two-Year-Old Mare Class at 1962 Mid-Atlantic Show.

Kyova Morgan Association

By CLAIRE WEST
Box 256, Rt. 1, Parkersburg, W. Va.

ASHLEY DEBOYD (Edward Ash x Tarria) 2 year old stallion
owned by Dwight Plymale of Huntington, W. Va.



Looks like winter is just around the corner, for the past few days our thermometer has been reading around twenty above. That was pretty cold on such short notice. However all of us hope this doesn't last long, for the first time somehow we have been able to enjoy several trail rides this fall. Our Dean Star really is quite happy to be included in these rides, till he comes to a muddy place; or a stream. If it

managed by Joe Bukey. Have had two very nice sales lately; they sold to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Flesher of Harrisville, W. Va. the yearling filly Sugar Run Sarita B. (Big Bill B and HyCrest Sandita). This filly is a very dark chestnut with a fine way of going, a real model mare; an Ohio Futurity filly, and she placed second in her class at the Ohio State Fair. Sarita B. will be shown by the Flesher's son, Tim, who will be showing her in the Fine Harness Futurity as a two year old

in 1963. Scott McClelland of Lancaster, Ohio of the Pleasant Acre's Farm has purchased the weanling filly, Nugget's Pollyanna; this beautiful little chestnut filly is by Nugget and out of the old mare, Poly Primm. Scott, who is about fourteen years old, and an excellent horseman, has many plans for Pollyanna, and Sugar Run expects to see both Scott and the filly in many Morgan classes in the years to come. Best of luck to both of these buyers and may they bring home many blues.



MAGIC VIGIL-AIRE Longhill Vigiltor x Polly's Dark Magic) 6 month colt owned by Harlan West of Parkersburg, W. Va.

were possible I believe he would go on tip toe through all of them, and he doesn't have white feet either. We have a new tennant in our barn; a twelve week old Brown Swiss heifer who caused quite a lot of excitement when our weanling Magic Vigil Aire saw her. Guess he figured the world consisted of nothing but horses and dogs.

Dot Bukey sends me news from Sugar Run Farm, owned by Mrs. John W. Junk of Mt. Sterling, Ohio and

The Bacigalupi's of Independence have decided to name their place Knox-dale Farm, Registered Morgans and Herefords. Sounds like a good name. They had four foals this year with a fifty-fifty average of two fillies and two colts. Linn's Knox was the sire of one of the fillies out of El Cindy and Dancin sired the other three. A filly out of Siskiyou Bee and colts out of My Stars and Sundawn. The colt, Redcin, out of My Stars is really starting in early by winning Reserve Grand Champion Stallion, three years and under at the Clackamas County Fair this summer. My Stars with Redcin took first in the Mares and Suckling Foal. Star Danc and My Stars each took second place in Mares, three and under and Mares, three and over, respectively, at this same show.

Morgans must have been among the

missing at the Lane County Fair as I have only received the results from one family showing. Blackman Allen took first in stallions and also Champion, with Quonto K. R. first in the three year olds; Red Jo Allen, second in yearlings and King of Allen, third in 1962 colts. In the mares, Orphan Annie took second in the four and over group and Lady of Allen, second in the '62 foals. In Mare and Foal, Toni Allen with King of Allen, second; and Jeanne Allen with Lady of Allen, third. Blackman Allen, Jeanne Allen, and Orphan Annie, first in the Get of Sire, with second going to Lady of Allen, King of Allen and Allen McClure. Produce of Dam saw Blackman Allen and Jeanne Allen, first, and Toni Allen and Lady of Allen, second. These are all owned by Coffey's of Veneta.

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Morgan Assn. of Oregon

By MRS. T. H. MEHL, JR.
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Circle J Morgan Assn.

By CECE OLSEN



WINDMILL JULIOMAE, foaled July 8, 1960 after 10 weeks of training. Driven by Cissie Brett and owned by Anne and Bob Taylor of Windmill Farm, Louisville, Colorado.

Good weather makes for a big help in training! The lovely weather out here this month really makes us all want to get out and go, knowing full well that it can't last much longer.

Anne and Bob Taylor at Windmill Farm report their filly Juliomae is now being driven and doing well. Consider the photos of this little mare who has only been in training for 10 weeks. What else but a Morgan would stand so still or work so well with a small child (my daughter) up to all sorts of monkey-shines in the cart? This indeed is a tribute to the Morgan. The Taylor's mare Easter Mae has also started

her harness training — not satisfied with being another pleasure driving mare, she appears headed for the Roadster Classes.

Reeds Planing Mill's mare, Connie, one of the two that Everett drives as a team, slipped and tore the muscle in her hip. Vet says she will be out of commission for two to three months, meanwhile the Reeds are using their gelding Little General in Connie's place. Mr. Reed drove this lovely matched pair to the landau in the Fairview High School's Homecoming Parade and celebration early in November, carrying the Homecoming royalty.

They really made a hit. This same combination also took care of the dignitaries at the Westernaires Show in Denver, November 3rd and 4th.

Joe Connors of Columbine Morgans reports an enjoyable day spent with Bill Dansby now of Wichita, Kansas. They visited with the Reeds and of course, took more than one look at Connor's Columbine Joe who was sired by Bill's Julio.

A big Circle J welcome to new members: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schiebel

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1963 Florida Sunshine Circuit Features Morgan Divisions

The fabulous Florida Sunshine Circuit for 1963 will feature Morgan classes in all five of its shows. Each show will have a minimum of three classes for Morgans — pleasure, open and stake. In addition the Winter Haven show guarantees an AHSA Class A show for Morgans, and it is likely that the Lake Worth show will also offer a Class A division.

These shows come in successive weeks so that exhibitors can plan to spend a month in Florida and show at all five circuit shows. The season opens with the Winter Haven Show, January 23-27, followed by Delray on January 30 - February 3, Lake Worth on February 7-10, Miami on February 13-17, and Orlando on February 23-24.

There is the additional honor of winning the Florida Sunshine Circuit Championship for Morgans, based on points accumulated at these shows. Here is an opportunity to combine a Florida vacation with the chance to promote growing Morgan interest in the South. And these shows, all AHSA-licensed, give exhibitors a head start on accumulating AHSA national championship points for 1963.

Further information about the Morgan classes may be obtained from Thomas H. White, Jr., Camelot Farms, Route 1, Box 343, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

How Will You Sell Your Horses?

Reprint from *Western Livestock Journal*

"Promotion is more important than many horse owners realize. How often have you known of a good stallion, maybe down the road a piece, that you didn't hear much talk about? Then the horse sold to a promotion minded individual and pretty soon everybody was talking about him, his foals sold high and he eventually sold again for a whopping big price. Then maybe you never heard of him again.

Analyze this horse as handled under the different owners. The first owner probably didn't promote him very much and only showed him in local competition.

The second owner advertised the horse regularly and exhibited him consistently — at first only in picked shows where he was pretty sure to win, advertising each new honor, then in the biggest and most famous shows. His name was on his blanket, on his trailer, on the sign out by the mail box, and you heard about him anywhere people were discussing horses. Then this second owner sold the stud at a well-publicized big price.

But, after going to his third home, the horse just sort of faded out of public consciousness for a year or so. Then owner number three figured out what was holding down the income from his high-priced purchase: Lack of salesmanship. So he started promoting the horse and within a year or so the horse was back in demand again."

Mid-States Morgan Horse Club

By DOROTHY COLBURN
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RHYTHM'S BIMBO, a great Western performer, owned by Harry Sweet of So. Elgin, Ill. Shown at Mississippi Valley Show in May where he won 1st in Morgan Reining Class.

Our Annual Trail Ride, held September 30 in the Palos Forest Preserve, was a howling success, with about 50 riders many of them guests from local riding clubs. Four Morgans were present at the first annual ride in 1957 and their number has increased each year since. This year there were eighteen! Here are their names — they made a very impressive sight: Libby Ashmore, Caven-Glo Revenue, Tap-Nor Easter Bonnie, Rhythm's Bimbo, Beau Fortune O, Lady in Lace, Rhythm's Noble Lady, Big Bend Tiny Star, Freya's Golden Girl, Sue C, Justa Trinket, Emerald's Irish Lady, Williwah, Dakota Miss, Master O'Tonio, Flash, Blythe Spirit, Emerald's Skychief. The last named, fresh from a successful show season in 3-gaited classes, appeared all decked out in western garb.

Mabel Sweet reports that Roberta Folonic's half-Morgan colt by Ricardo has been sold to Mrs. Eugene Vochnick of Algonquin, Illinois, and the Hayward's yearling Morgan filly, Tap-Nor Jingle Bell, now belongs to Nancy and Norm Coombes, who have also purchased another nice yearling, Archie's Commander.

June Osborne of Green Gate Acres sends several news items. The Osbornes have purchased a nice yearling filly, Brass Buttons 13374, from the Gordon Heitmans of Huntley, Illinois. They "decided that to get fillies they would have to buy them — 4 studs in a row — too many". June says that the Bartons of Big Bend Farm have purchased Alice Gobel, full sister to the George Gobel, well known trotting champion, and hope to have another

great roadster coming along to carry their colors. Peggy Barton, in school in California, has bought a four year old Morgan mare from Waer's Double F Ranch in that state and is training her for trail riding. Mr. Barton has added a Morgan mare and her stud colt to his west coast ranch — says they look much nicer wandering around the pastures than Herefords do. Call Girl has been sold to a doctor in Wisconsin who intends to show her next season. Connie F (Kane County Champion) and Girl Friday are both in training with Harry Andre. Unfortunately, the news from Big Bend Farms has its sad side too — the sudden death of Sage Queen's nice colt by their champion Windcrest Playboy. Our sympathy to the Bartons and trainer Harry Andre for this loss.

This will be the seventh "Grab-Bag Profile" (true life stories of our Morgans and half Morgans.) The latest name drawn from the grab-bag is that of:

RHYTHM'S BIMBO AMHR 11375

Rhythm's Bimbo was foaled on April 1, 1955, at the O'Neill Morgan Horse Farm at Manteno, Illinois. His dam is Rhythms Lovely Lady and his sire that "terrific oldster," Archie O. He is described as a bay horse with no white markings, which is all right as far as it goes but does not begin to describe the richness of his dark bay color and the glow of its red highlights. He is tall — slightly over 15.2 — but nicely proportioned and carries that hallmark of his family, the typical Archie O head with its prominent dark eyes and a slight dish. A popular song

inspired his name, a suitable one for this big strong colt who, as it turned out, was to become an exceptional Western performer.

While still at the O'Neill farm, Bimbo was shown at halter three times at the Illinois State Fair. As a weanling he placed second in his class; as a yearling, third; and at two years he came back up to second.

In 1958 he was purchased by Harry Sweet of South Elgin, and his training under saddle began. Harry is an excellent trainer and Bimbo has developed into a tough competitor in Western classes as well as a fine pleasure and trail horse. Speed events are his specialty and although his rivals (mostly good Quarter Horses) provide keen competition, in barrel racing, speed and action and games of all sorts Bimbo can usually be found at the top or near it when the ribbons are given out.

He learns quickly and easily. A week before the 1962 MVMHA show, Harry began working him on the reining pattern. To his surprise, Bimbo put on a brilliant performance to win the class at that show.

Bimbo has been busy the last few years promoting his breed and placing it before the public in a very favorable light. For one thing, he is a great crowd pleaser — his beauty and the "snap" of his performance in the speed events make him a favorite. More often than not he is shown in open classes, competing against, and often beating, good horses of other breeds. In 1961

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North Central Morgans

By DORIS HODGIN

127 Morgan horses entered in the North Central Morgan Horse Show held at Willmar, Minnesota — coming from Iowa, South Dakota, Canada, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The day, September 23, was cloudy and cool, threatening to rain. Stabling facilities were good, and a hot meal was served at noon by a church group who took over the 4-H building at the fairgrounds, and served meals and lunches throughout the day. A big "thank you" should be extended to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bonham for doing such an excellent job of lining up the facilities the fair grounds and lunch accommodations, and running the show so smoothly.

Mr. Robert Riley of What Cheer, Iowa judged the halter and performance classes, and Archie Bisenius of St. Cloud served as ring announcer.

HALTER CLASSES

Geldings: Won by TAMARACK, owned by George Budd of St. Cloud; 2nd, FUNQUEST WOODY, owned by R. D. Anderson of Maple Plain; 3rd, SUNFLOWER QUERY, owned by Pauline Henning of St. Cloud; 4th, SUNNYVIEW CAESAR, owned by Max Myers of Brookings, So. Dak.

Half Morgans: Won by VALLEY VIEW'S SKIP, owned by Roland Steinkamp of Renville.

Weanling Stallions: Won by R'SURE PRIDE, owned by Susan Dracy of Brookings; 2nd, BONNIE-LEE'S JET, owned by Bonnie Lee Farms of Willmar; 3rd, MILACA BAY BOY, owned by L. M. Paulson of Milaca; 4th, WILDWOOD CIMERON, owned by W. F. Honer and Sons of St. Cloud.

Yearling Stallions: Won by BONNIE-LEE'S HIMMOON, owned by Bonnie Lee Farms of Willmar; 2nd, SUN ROSE BUD, owned by L. E. Merrill, Glyndon, Minnesota; 3rd, NOCONO, owned by Cliff Hitz of Hopkins; 4th, HY FIRE, owned by Mel Berg of Eau Claire, Wisc.

Two year old stallions: Won by FUNQUEST REDIZZ, owned by Marilyn Hitz of Hopkins; 2nd, BENNELDO, owned by Robert Anderson of Maple Plain.

Three year old stallions: Won by COLONEL JARNETTE, owned by Bonnie Lee Farms, Willmar; 2nd, DEBACON KING ARTHUR, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Art Hodgkin, Rogers.

Four and over stallions: Won by SUNNYVIEW ROBIN, Max Myers of Brookings; 2nd, MOR-AYR SUPREME, Honer and Sons, St. Joseph; 3rd, CONGODON, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood of Minneapolis; 4th, HYLEE'S HY BARBAREE, Cliff Hitz of Hopkins.

Mare and Foal: Won by JUNE MARIE, Susan Dracy of Brookings; 2nd, DEJARNETTE SWEET SUE, Arlene Berzins of Anoka; 3rd, MILACA KIM, Leonard Paulson of Milaca; 4th, BONNIE-LEE'S DUTCHESS, Bonnie Lee Farms of Willmar.

Produce of Dam: Won by BONNIE-LEE'S DUTCHESS OF BONNIE LEE FARMS, Willmar, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bonham; 2nd, CINNA, Honer and Sons of St. Joseph; 3rd, ENTRY, by Cliff Frantzen of Windom.

Get of Sire: Won by MILACA MAJOR, owned by Harvey Barker of Willmar; 2nd, HYLEE'S HY BARBAREE, owned by Cliff Hitz; 3rd, KING BENN, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Art Hodgkin of Rogers; 4th, MOR-AYR SUPREME, Honer and Sons of St. Joseph.

Weanling Mare: Won by HY-SARA LEE, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Berzins of Anoka; 2nd, ETHAN GAY LAURIE, D. S. Marsh of Fort Frances, Ontario; 3rd, APRIL BREEZE, owned by R. D. Anderson of Maple Plain; 4th, BONNIE-LEE'S MAJORET, owned by Dick and Mona Bonham of Willmar.

Yearling Mare: Won by WILDWOOD CINDY, owned by Honer and Sons; 2nd, SUNNY DIXIE, owned by Miss Allene Potter of Maple Lake; 3rd, QUEEN ROXANNA, F. E. Dingman of Kimball; 4th, SUNNY DAWN, L. H. Fricks of Hopkins.

Two year old mare: Won by YVETTE JARNETTE, Bonnie Lee Farm of Willmar; 2nd, WILDWOOD TAMARA, Geo Budd of St. Cloud; 3rd, BONNIE LEE'S BENNETTE, F. E. Dingman of Kimball; 4th, DEBACON RAINDROP, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hodgkin of Rogers.

Three year old mare: Won by DEBACON TWINKLE STAR, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Art Hodgkin of Rogers; 2nd, CHIEF'S BLACK LADY, owned by Allene Potter of Maple Lake.

Mare, four and over: Won by JUNE MARIE, Susan Dracy of Brookings; 2nd, MOR-AYR EASTER LILI, Pauline Henning of St. Cloud; 3rd, MILSTAN'S PATACHOU, Honer and Sons, St. Joseph; 4th, FEGGY SUE, Julie Hitz of Hopkins.

Grand Champion Mare: JUNE MARIE, owned by Susan Dracy of Brookings.

Reserve Champion: YVETTE JARNETTE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bonham.

Grand Champion: FUNQUEST REDIZZ, owned by Marilyn Hitz of Hopkins.

Reserve Champion: SUNNYVIEW ROBIN, Max Myers of Brookings, So. Dak.

PERFORMANCE CLASSES

Clover Leaf Barrel Race: Won by PRETZEL, owned by Larry Simenson of Blomkest; 2nd, SUNFLOWER DAN, Kieth Frantzen of Windom; 3rd, STARLET DE JARNETTE, Cliff Hitz of Hopkins; 4th, CHIEF CRANE, Maureen Quigley of St. Cloud; 5th, CAPTAIN SUNFLOWER, Clifford Frantzen of Windom.

Western Combination: Won by PEGGY SUE, Marilyn Hitz of Hopkins; 2nd, DEJARNETTE SWEET CIDER, Arlene Berzins of Anoka; 3rd, SUNFLOWER FLICKA, Ann Bonham of Willmar; 4th, BONNIE LEE'S DUTCHESS, Julie Schneider of Willmar; 6th, FUNQUEST WOODY, Robert Anderson of Maple Plain.

Lead, Saddle and Ride: Won by STARLET DE JARNETTE, Cliff Hitz of Hopkins; 2nd, MR. STORMY, Larry Simenson of Blomkest.

Junior Horsemanship: Won by BREEZY GAL SAXON, Kay Quale, Willmar; 2nd, ARCHIE N., Claudia Whiting of Minneapolis; 3rd, KINUTUT, Maureen Quigley of St. Cloud; 4th, NUGGET, Helen Froesth of Milan; 5th, COPPER DUST, Mickey Walsh of Willmar; 6th, KELLY S. JONES, Susan Murphy of St. Cloud.

English Combination: Won by HYLEE'S HIGH BARBAREE, Cliff Hitz of Hopkins; 2nd, CONGODON, shown by Judy Jensen and owned by Vee Ann Wood; 3rd, TAMARACK, shown by Pauline Henning and owned by George Budd; 4th, COLONEL JARNETTE, Bonnie Lee Farm, Willmar.

Western Pleasure: Won by ARCHIE N., Barbara Jensen, Minneapolis; 2nd, PEGGY SUE, Julie Hitz of Hopkins, shown by Marilyn Hitz; 3rd, DEJARNETTE SWEET CIDER, Arlene Berzins of Anoka; 4th, SHARI, shown by Pat Peterson and owned by Ed Cahill of Mpls.; 5th, DAKOTA GIRL, shown by Katie Merrill and owned by same; 6th, SUNFLOWER KAY, R. Waldner of Brookings.

Road Hack: Won by R'SURE PRINCESS, Susan Dracy of Brookings; 2nd, TAMARACK, George Budd of St. Cloud; 3rd, MOR-AYR EASTER LILLI, shown by John Budd and owned by Pauline Henning; 4th, CONGODON, shown by Judy Jensen and owned by Vee Ann Wood; 5th, STARLET DE JARNETTE, Cliff Hitz of Hopkins; 6th, KELLY S. JONES, Susan Murphy of St. Cloud.

Novice Western Pleasure: Won by BONNIE LEE'S BENNETTE, Arthur Dingman of Kimball; 2nd, SHARI, Ed Cahill of Mpls., ridden by Pat Peterson; 3rd, ARCHIE E E, Ed Cahill of Mpls.; 4th, DAKOTA GIRL, owned by L. E. Merrill of Glyndon; 5th, SUNFLOWER KAY, Richard Waldner of Brookings; 6th, MOR-AYR SUPREME, Honer and Sons, St. Joseph.

English Pleasure: Won by CONGODON, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood; 2nd, TAMARACK, George Budd; 3rd, JUNE MARIE, Susan Dracy of Brookings; 4th, HYLEE'S HIGH BARBAREE, Cliff Hitz; 5th, COLONEL

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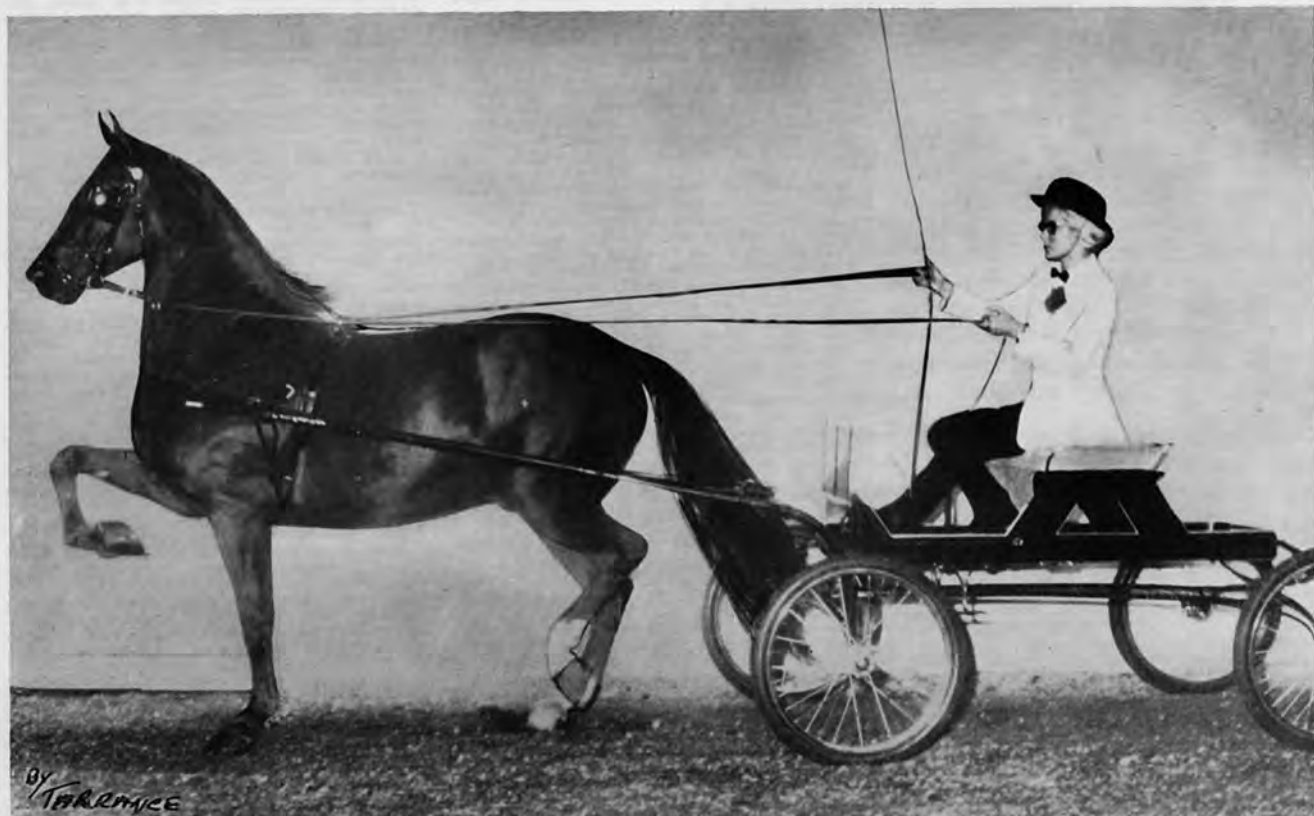
PEGGY SUE (Luckmore x Morelee) Champion Mare at 1962 Minnesota State Fair, owned by Julie Hitz of Hopkins, Minn.

GAY ETHAN, owned by Vic and Joyce Soboleski, won the title of Champion Hi-Point Pleasure Horse and Champion Hi-Point Trail Horse in the Arrowhead Assoc. in 1962.



BAR-T LEADING MAN

This outstanding 4 year old gelding (Orcland Leader x Ladyfield) owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Havey of Bedford, N. H., has had an enviable record his first year on the circuit. He has been shown exclusively by Miss Jarlene Carlson, and his consistent wins are a fine example of what can be accomplished by a 16 year old amateur, with a good horse that has had the correct early training, at Bar-T Farm.



- 1962 National Morgan Horse Show
 - Winner — Ladies Gelding Under Saddle
 - Winner — Ladies Harness Horse
 - Winner — Geldings 15 hands and over.
- 1962 N. E. Reserve Champion Morgan under saddle
 - N. E. Reserve Champion Morgan in Harness
- 1962 N. H. Champion Morgan in Harness
 - N. H. Champion Junior Morgan under Saddle
 - N. H. Reserve Champion Morgan under saddle

In addition to the above, Leading Man won 24 Blues, 9 Championships and 6 Reserve Championships this season, showing in saddle and harness classes in all six N. E. states.

Christmas Greetings
From the
Haveys

Owners of **BAR-T CORONET — BAR-T CORELEA — BAR-T CORELEADER**
3 bay fillies, full sisters to Bar-T Intruder

JARLENE CARLSON
rider

Plummer Road, Bedford, N. H.

BOB ST. LAWRENCE
manager

Rocky Mountain Morgan's Club First Annual All-Morgan Show Successful

By BUD HIGGINS

Rt. 1, Box 336 B, Pleasant Grove, Utah

The R.M.M.H.C. held its first annual All-Morgan Show on July 6th and 7th at the Salt Lake County Fair Grounds, with some 114 head of good stock paraded before a very appreciative audience of a thousand people.

A most capable job of judging by J. Roy Brunk, stewarding by J. S. Brady Dirker, and ringmastering by Russell Schow made for a well run and entertaining show. Wayne Allen again turned in a masterful job of rating and scoring the cutting and reining classes. This show, while our first, is not our last, and culminated some six months of planning by a committee of 20 members, who though all amateurs in status are to be commended for their efforts on a professionally run show. A very special "well done" to the chairman, Dick Forsyth. Although I heard the remark "never again" some 20 times during the show, the week since has brought many letters and 'phone calls with suggestions and comments on how to better the next one, and there will be a next one. Oh, we made a few small mistakes such as: no ticket seller on the gate the first night, the absent photographer during the halter classes — to mention a few — but they were as I said, just SMALL mistakes. We'll not make the same ones next time.

The evening before classes started was kicked off with a dinner and cocktail party, with a short talk given by the next day's AHSA officials. Charles Rudd, president of the Utah State Horse Association, gave a resume of what his organization was doing for the horsemen in this State. One never realizes the amount of work and planning — which we all take for granted — that goes into horse events. The steward, Mr. Dirker, gave us the latest rundown on AHSA rules and how they would affect our new organization. Wayne Allen, when asked, "What will you be looking for tomorrow in the cutting and reining classes?", replied, "smoothness and horse sense." Mr. Brunk, the judge, received a rousing round of applause when asked the same question and replied, "Morgan Horses." And therein lies the success formula for an All-Morgan Show — Good Morgan Horses.

As a committee we thank you one and all for bringing your good Morgan horses to this show. The stock which was shown came from all the Intermountain Area, and proved what we all have suspected for some time.

A very extra "well-done" to Ern Pedler and that ol' stud hoss, Flying Jubilee. Along with winning the Get-of-sire they put on an exhibition of Morgan disposition that had the people in the stands breathless. Aboard "Little Fly" Ern came pounding into the arena flanked on either side by a mare and another stallion with riders, and after an express-train-run around the horn — and still flanked by riders — Ern stepped off that big stallion, laid on the ground and taking each hoof in turn, placed same on his face. Now this is a stallion, high after a hard run, at night under lights, 30 feet from a big audience, a mare and another stud at his side — and what did that ol' hoss do? He counted the gate. You think he's a dead head? Try following (and note I use the word "following") him up a mountain and see for yourself, or better still, go along the next time a wild horse chase is planned for the West Mountain Area. But take your binoc's, 'cause you'll need them to keep him in sight.

The Hovey family — with father Jess and son Joe showing six head of stock and still making an appearance at the stand — operated the snack stand and did very well indeed.

BELLY LAUGHS

The trailer race — with W. Ripple's horse, Chango, winning — was a complete rout. Saddles going one way, riders another, and horses still another — three times in the dust for the rider was about par for the course. Mel Frandsen's Cingo trying to get in the trailer at a dead run and Ted Willrich's look of surprise and attempts to abandon ship when that little horse did the Zorro routine while in harness. (Am I mixed up? — that may have been the next week at Estes Park.) The Junior Western Pleasure Class that turned into a two-horse race with father's instruction gone by the boards, but it was the kids' class and they wanted a "hoss" race so that's what it

was. Little Mary Lasater from way down in Southwest Colorado, her horses, dogs, cats, brother and neighbor youngster — traveled some 500 miles to show us how to ride a half-broke colt, and a fine job she did too.

Show committee chairman, Dick Forsyth, aboard the black mare Starfield was high point horse of the show — wish I could afford the luxury of riding a mare like that and not raising colts.

I know I have missed lots that others saw and I am sorry if I fail to give credit where credit is due, but bear with me for as the good book says, "To err is human — to forgive divine."

Morgan Colts, 1962: Won by LORWIN CHANDELL, Higgins; 2nd, ROZELL'S CLASSIC, Mosher; 3rd, LORWIN VAGABOND, Higgins; 4th, BLAZER FOREST, Orme; 5th, UNNAMED, Lasater.

Morgan Colts, 1961: Won by BILL BAILEY, Frandsen; 2nd, CAMELS VALLEY TAN, Case; 3rd, JODY ST. PAT, Allen; 4th, PANCHITO, Keetch; 5th, KEYSTONE'S CIRRUSS, Hammond.

Morgan Colts 1960: Won by TOPSIDE EAGER BEAVER, Nichols; 2nd, MR. WIZARD, Taylor; 3rd, HYLEE'S TORCHLIGHT, Feulner; 4th, LITTLE FLY, Pedler; 5th, PEPITO, Hansen.

Morgan Colts 1959: Won by CLASSY BOY, Mosher; 2nd, EL BUCKY, Ripple; 3rd, HYLEE'S HEIR, Neeley; 4th, ROYAL, Goodwin; 5th, HIGHLAND SUNBORN, Burrell.

Morgan Stallions: Won by KEN'S CARA-MEL, Sequist; 2nd, STELLAR, Waters; 3rd, FUNQUEST BUDDY LEE, Hovey; 4th, GALO VICTORY, Boyce; 5th, CHANGO, Ripple.

Morgan Get of Sire: Won by FLYING JUBILEE, Pedler; 2nd, CHANGO, Ripple; 3rd, KEN'S CARA-MEL, Sequist; 4th, FUNQUEST BUDDY LEE, Hovey.

Grand Champion Morgan Stallion: KEN'S CARA-MEL, Sequist; Reserve Champion: CLASSY BOY, Mosher.

Morgan Fillies, 1962: Won by TIFFANIE LEE, Hovey; 2nd, UNNAMED, Burrell; 3rd, SIMONE, Hovey; 4th, UNNAMED, Feulner; 5th, UNNAMED, Frandsen.

Morgan Fillies 1961: Won by GAYLEE, Hovey; 2nd, ABBIE FORREST, Orme; 3rd, LOVELY LOIS, Frandsen; 4th, UNNAMED, Wyley; 5th, LEE-HY ANNA, Neeley.

Morgan Fillies: Won by WYOMA, Frandsen; 2nd, SWEET PEAIR, Allen; 3rd, QUICKSAND, Neeley; 4th, EEDAHOW LADY STETSON, Buel; 5th, CONDO'S FELICITY, Anderson.

Morgan Fillies, 1959: Won by CINGO, Frandsen; 2nd, BEA GAMIE JUBILEE, Higgins; 3rd, ROZITO, Hansen; 4th, CONDO'S MIDNIGHT, Forsyth.

Morgan Mares — Dry: Won by STARFIELD, BELE, Taylor; 5th, KALIFON, Smith.

Morgan Mares — Wet: Won by KEDRON BEATRICE, Higgins; 2nd, COLITA, Macy; 3rd, ROZELL, Mosher; 4th, DEBORAH, Sequist; 5th, GAY FLOWER, Hovey.

Morgan Mare and Foal: Won by PISCHE, Orme; 2nd, KEDRON BEATRICE, Higgins; 3rd, GENY, Hovey; 4th, ROZELL, Mosher; 5th, FRENASI, Ripple.

Morgan Produce and Dam: Won by CYNTHIA, Frandsen; 2nd, GAY FLOWER, Hovey; 3rd, COPPERESQUE, Buel; MOCCASIN, Wyley; 5th, KEDRON BEATRICE, Higgins.

Grand Champion Morgan Mare: CINGO, Frandsen.

Reserve Champion: STARFIELD, Forsyth.

Morgan Geldings: Won by COUMBINE JOE, Connors; 2nd, GREENMEADS BENROD, Harrington; 3rd, MR. ROCKY, Macy; 4th, STARFLITE, Taylor; 5th, WAER'S MONTE GATES, Shandrew.

Cutting Horse — 1st go-round: Won by CLASSY BOY, Mosher; 2nd, STARFIELD, Forsyth.

Single Roadsters: Won by GALLANT KING, Reed; 2nd, WAER'S MONTE GATES, Shandrew.

Family Class: Won by WINGO and CINGO, Frandsen; 2nd, HYLEE'S HEIR, RAINEE-MORGAN, JENNY MAC, Neeley.

Junior Western Pleasure: Won by RAINEE-MORGAN, Neeley; 2nd, JENNY MAC, Neeley; 3rd, JULIE DE JARNETTE, Burrell; 4th, CINGO, Frandsen; 5th, CO ANNE, Taylor.

Trail Horse: Won by DESERT JOY, Rigby; 2nd, CLASSY BOY, Mosher; 3rd, HIGHLAND SUNBORN,

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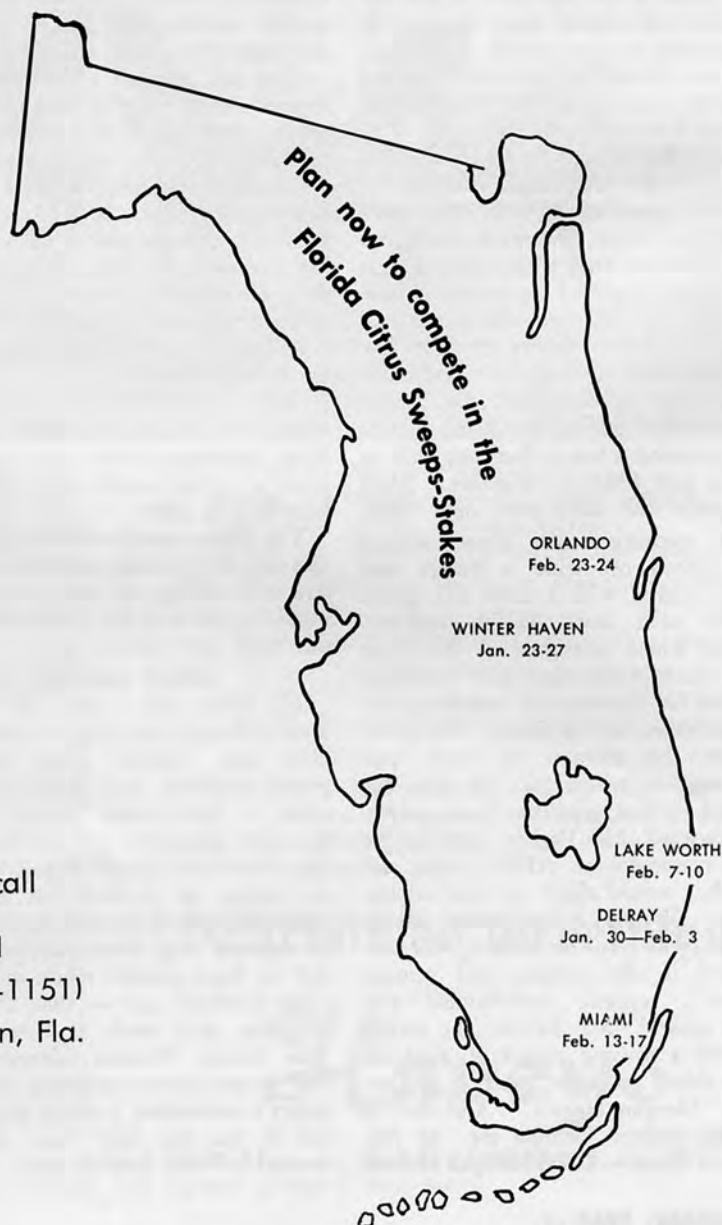


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Here Comes Indiana

By PHYLLIS BARBER
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This is the Christmas issue and on behalf of all Indiana folks, we wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. May all your foals be fillies and may all your ribbons be blue.

The Indiana State Fair classes were well filled and everyone enjoyed themselves. All of us enjoyed the exhibitor's party and hope next year we'll have as much fun. Show results will be at the end of the column. At the State Fair, I sold the excellent stallion Sylvester to E. O. and Janet Keesling of Indianapolis. It hurt to part with him but I couldn't have sold him to a better home. Watch out for this horse, out-of-staters, cause he'll be there and he is really good. He'll make you work for those placings, he is real competition. Janet, though only 21 years old, has showed Saddlebreds and Arabians for years and she can really get the best out of a horse. Many congratulations to you Janet and your Dad, may you always love him.

At the Muncie Fall Show, Sylvester placed first in an open Flat Saddle Pleasure class. There were 19 entries of all breeds and yet a Morgan came up first. Proof positive of a Morgan's versatility, and yet a stallion to boot.

Sylvester also placed first in a well filled registered Morgan class at Westport, Indiana.

Our Morgan Field Day was held October 14th. The Indiana Grand Champion Morgan is Comanche Brave (Lamont - Rose O Day). He topped the rest as an all around, ideal pleasure horse. This is the first time a Grand Championship has ever been awarded in Indiana. The Elkington (French Lick) and family are very proud of him. The placings of all the classes are as follows:

Mares and Geldings in Halter: Won by MAUREEN, owned by John and Phyllis Barber, Indianapolis; 2nd ANN'S HIGH SOCIETY, owned by Henry Fawcett, Elkhart; 3rd, CONGO'S BABEE, owned by R. and C. Centers, Portland; 4th, GAY SUE, owned by Bill Spray, Indianapolis; 5th JUDY L., owned by R. Whirley, Richmond.

Stallions, Halter: Won by KANE'S SONNY BOY, owned by Henry Fawcett, Elkhart; 2nd, DAREDEVIL, owned by Jack Marks, Westfield; 3rd, SYLVESTER, owned by O. E. and Janet Keesling, Indianapolis; 4th, COMMANCHE BRAVE, owned by Floralee Elkington, French Lick.

Flat Saddle Pleasure: Won by DAREDEVIL; 2nd, ANN'S HIGH SOCIETY; 3rd, JODY JEAN O, owned by F. R. Uley, Anderson; 4th, COMMANCHE BRAVE; 5th, SYLVESTER.

Western Saddle Pleasure: Won by COMMANCHE BRAVE; 2nd, KANE'S SONNY BOY; 3rd, JODY JEAN O; 4th, ANN'S HIGH SOCIETY; 5th, DAREDEVIL.

Pleasure Driving: Won by COMMANCHE BRAVE; 2nd, KANE'S SONNY BOY; 3rd, CONGO'S BABEE; 4th, JUDY L.; 5th, DAREDEVIL.
Grand Champion: COMMANCHE BRAVE.
Reserve Grand Championship: KANE'S SONNY BOY.

The day was very dreary, cloudy and it tried to rain all day. Thereby no one got any good pictures so I'll try to send in what I have. We all wish to thank our very capable judge, Mr. Roy Brunk for a job well done. We hope you'll come back and see us Roy, anytime, you're always welcome.

Rachael and Camille Centers (Portland) recently made a long trip to Nebraska to bring home their newest purchases. They said their trip was very enjoyable outside of having a blow-out and also someone running them off the road, it was a close call. They purchased from Mr. Tynan, the following pretty mare and fillies:

Salome Don — (Agazizz - Donbelle Allan) 5 year old mare, chestnut, and filly foal by Kings Haven Clipper. The mare is also bred back to Clipper.

Bettina — (Kings Haven Clipper - Rozella Knox) 2 year old chestnut mare.

Also purchased on their trip from Mr. Schwartz in Missouri:

Cotton Princess — (Jubilee's Flash - Cargill's Lady) - 2 year old chestnut mare in foal to Major Cotton.

Now for my news. In October I purchased the 4 year old mare (chestnut) Hylee's MaryAnn (Agazizz - Knora Knox) from Mr. A. Gordon Heitman, Huntley, Ill. She is a typy, Morgan and is in foal to Dennis K. (Flyhawk). After waiting 15 years for my own foal, I am so overjoyed I can hardly believe it. The foal is due the first part of February and naturally we hope for a girl.

This is my last attempt as reporter and I don't mind saying I have had very little support from club members. To you who have sent your news, I thank you, and to you who didn't I hope you will send the next reporter your news.

Indiana State Fair

Stallions, 3 years and over: Won by SYLVESTER, owned by John and Phyllis Barber, Indianapolis; 2nd, SKYLINER, owned by Enos Allee, Coatesville; 3rd, DAREDEVIL, owned by Jack Marks, Westfield; 4th, KANE'S SONNY BOY, owned by Henry Fawcett, Elkhart.

Mares 3 years and over: Won by ANN'S HIGH SOCIETY, owned by Henry Fawcett; 2nd, LADY ESTHER, owned by Henry Fawcett; 3rd, CONGO'S

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Morgan Breeders and Exhibitors Association

By EVE OAKLEY

The September meeting was held September 15th at the Avocado House Restaurant, Vista, Calif., with a directors' meeting before the regular dinner meeting. Delicious chicken with all the trimmings was served this time!

We had as a guest, Mrs. Eleanor Hamilton of Vista, Calif., and our record still holds — for she came away as a member! Anyway Eleanor, we welcome you to our M.H.B.E.A. family and hope to see you at our future meetings.

Miss Marianne King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. King of Vista, Calif., announces the arrival of a half-Morgan colt out of her grade mare, and sired by Ramona Whirlwind (Cresta's Kitty Clover - Waer's Lucky Hawk). "Classy Boy" as he is affectionately called by his young owner, has inherited many good Morgan characteristics, and is attracting a great deal of attention around the King household.

The R. J. Kings acquired another Morgan last week — quite unexpectedly from Helen Maxwell of La Jolla. Her name is Hel's Loretta (Anthony Eden - Lorraine B). She's spent her last few months as a lead pony at Caliente, as her former owners train and race thoroughbreds at the track. She was foaled in March 1948, but looks and acts like a 7 or 8 year old.

This was my first experience in showing at the Antelope Valley Fair, Lancaster, Calif., on August 29th. They had a full breakdown of age groups for both stallions and mares, plus the regular group classes including Grand Champion and Reserve for both mares and stallions in the Halter classes.

The Morgans attracted much favorable comment during the Fair and a number of people asked for information as to where they could find Morgan breeders. The results of this show are as follows:

Stallions 4 years and over: Won by EASTER GO HAWK, owned by Walter N. Magnaw, Leona Valley, Calif.; 2nd, TIO LALO, owned by Astrea Rogers, Bakersfield, Calif.

Stallions 3 years: Won by LEGEND OF CAVEN-GLO, owned by Caven-Glo, Burbank, Calif.; 2nd, SONNY BOY ALLEN, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sherman, Sepulveda, Calif.; 3rd, WAER'S ROYAL HAWK, owned by Barbara Rovira, Crestline, Calif.

Stallions 1 year: Won by CAVEN-GLO RED SAILS, owned by Caven-Glo, Burbank, Calif.; 2nd, SIR GUY VERMONT, owned by Barbara Rovira, Crestline, Calif.

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Sire: Windcrest Donfield;
Dam: Especially

Yearling stud, chestnut, small star, three white pasterns.

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Buckeye Breeze

By PAULINE ZELLER

Approximately 50 members of the Ohio Morgan Horse Association met Sunday, October 28, at Cleckner's in Mansfield for their first meeting of the new season. Several new members were present, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Metzger of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Trushel of Chesterland, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stang of Mansfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hackett and daughter, Marilyn of Springfield, and we welcome each and every one of them. Important business brought up was the including of Morgan Pleasure classes in the future shows. Morgan Pleasure classes have been a distinct thing here in Ohio in the past, but with more and more Morgan Pleasure horses showing up in Ohio it is becoming imperative that classes be included for them. It was decided that a committee should be appointed to work on this and to try and get the various show committees to include Morgan Pleasure classes, either English or Western.

Member Judy Swan of Mansfield has been chosen as the Queen for 1963 of C.O.S.C.A. Judy was chosen in a field of eight candidates and I am sure we are all proud of her.

The Thomas Hackett's of Springfield have purchased the stallion, Prince De Jarnette (Larruby King Royal - June De Jarnette) from the Dooley Stables in Westerville.

Miss Rebecca Shiflett of Sidney, Don McClennen of London, Mrs. John W. Junk and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bukey of Sugar Run Farm, Mt. Sterling, attended the Green Mountain Stock Farm Morgan Sale in September. They also spent some time visiting with other Morgan breeders in the East. Mrs. Junk purchased from Mr. Gordon Voorhis two mares, the five year old chestnut, Jubilees Zephyr by Jubilee's Courage and out of Springfield Penny, and the bay two year old filly Nanuet by Sealect of Windcrest and out of Gayette. This filly is ready for the Fine Harness classes and is a real going mare. These two mares were shown in Columbus at the Ohio Western Fall Round-Up and both won their age class in the breeding division and Jubilee's Zephyr was named Grand Champion Morgan Mare. Mr. Voorhis has purchased from Mrs. Junk, the four year old stallion, Tarrytown (Sealect

of Windcrest - Junefield). Mr. Voorhis, the breeder of this fine colt, will have him in the capable hands of his trainer Fred Herrick. This colt was purchased by Mrs. Junk at the first weanling sale and has been shown many times in breed classes and in Fine Harness classes and was pinned Reserve Champion Morgan Stallion of the Mid-Western Horse Show in Columbus, in 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bukey who have both been on the sick list this year are much improved now and plan on showing Morgans again next year. It was good to see both Joe and Dot Bukey at the O.W.H.A. Round-Up in Columbus this fall and especially good to see Dot back in the saddle again, riding Jubilee's Zephyr in the Western Show class. We hope to be seeing Dot ride many more times next year.

The new Ohio Morgan Horse Association Directories are still available and may be purchased for only \$1.50 from Mr. Wm. McDevitt, 29 Streetsboro St., Hudson, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stang of Mansfield has purchased from KaRoy Farms also of Mansfield the weanling stallion Karoy Festival by Celebration and out of Princess Nugget. This little fellow was Reserve Champion Weanling at the Ohio Futurity and the Stangs are planning on showing him next year in every available class.

Results of the C.O.S.C.A. Fall Round-Up held at Ashland on October 5, 6, 7, are as follows:

Morgan English (12 entries): Won by HURRICANE LAKE, Speck; 2nd, TAS-TEE'S FIREFLY, Schwartz; 3rd, LORD ROCHESTER, McDevitt; 4th, FOX SENTORA, Mack; 5th, CHICO'S FLAME, Chapman.

Morgans in Harness (8 entries): Won by VIGIL Reata Horse Farm; 2nd, TAS-TEE'S FIREFLY, Schwartz; 3rd, FOX SENTORA, Mack; 4th, SHAWN, Byrnes; 5th, FOXFIRE'S BABY, Berlekamp.

Junior Morgan - English (9 entries): Won by TAS-TEE'S FIREFLY, Schwartz; 2nd, FOX SENTORA, Mack; 3rd, ELATION, Reata Horse Farm; 4th, FOX DON JUAN, Welch; 5th, SEA MIST, Rutledge.

Morgan Mares and Geldings (Halter - 8 entries): Won by COTTON CANDY, Mack; 2nd, ABBY GRAM, Willowbrook Farm; 3rd, HYLEE'S DEB, Browns; 4th, COHOCTAH SUSELLA, Zeller; 5th, FOX SENTORA, Mack.

Morgan Stallions (Halter - 2 entries): Won by HURRICANE LAKE, Speck; 2nd, FIDDLE BOW, Rutledge.

Morgan Colts (Halter - 8 entries): Won by SEA MIST, Rutledge; 2nd, RIVERBEND'S LADY B, Berlekamp; 3rd, ROCKFIRE, Boswell; 4th, MISS STEP ALONG, Trushel; 5th, TAS-TEE'S HOPE, Browns.

Pacific Northwest News

By LOUISE BECKLEY

One of the best turned out Morgan classes to appear in the Pacific Northwest was the recent English Class at the Pacific International Livestock Exhibition in Portland, Oregon. This show is staged each year in October and gives the Morgan owners a fine opportunity to put horses before an uneducated-Morgan public. The judge had difficulty in tying this class, which was to eight places, as the horses were all of superior quality and well fitted.

This show was one of the show-must-go-on shows as it was immediately preceded by our first, and we hope only hurricane. Horses came from Oregon and Washington through winds up to 110 miles an hour. Phil Morrison, President of the Oregon Morgan Horse Association not only had to cut his way to the highway and drive 250 miles through debris but also stopped at the Ben Langstons where he helped get horses ready for the show. These horses like many others, had been in barns without roofs.

Many people lost their barns, fences and beautiful old trees. Warren Ward, The Parkinsons, Olsons, and Coffeys in the Eugene area all suffered property damage; Barney Mullaney near Portland and Frank Hallett in Castle Rock had to saw their way to the highway. In fact many people were dashing home between performances to put the roofs back on their barns. Your correspondent dodged flying trees, hot wires, signs, etc. for sixty miles; then sat and worried about the truck and five horses still on the highway. However, they came through without a scratch three hours later to be stabled in a building without lights or water but with plenty of broken glass. The show went on next day.

Although pictures from this show are not obtainable as yet, the results were as follows:

IN HAND CLASSES

...Stallions one year of age: Won by ORCLAND ROYAL DON, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, Mr. Vernon, Washington; 2nd, SONOMA'S GABRIEL, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morrison, Grants Pass, Oregon.

Stallions two years of age: Won by NORFIELD, owned by Frank Hallett, Castle Rock, Wash.; 2nd, ARANA FIELD, owned by the Philip Morrisons; 3rd, THELBEN ST. PAT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Langston, Sherwood, Oregon.

Stallions three years and over: Won by LAD OF BO'DOT, owned by the Bo-Dot Stables, Snohomish, Wash.; 2nd, THELBEN PRODIGAL SON, owned by the Ben Langstons; 3rd, MONTEY VERMONT, owned by the Leo Beckleys; 4th, CAPTAIN MORGAN-MADINA, owned by Mrs. Ursula Phil-

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Penn-Ohio News

By HELENE ZIMMERMAN
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The last show results of the season are coming in just as the snow is beginning to fly. The Inter-County Horsemen's Association held its annual awards banquet on Saturday, November 3. The Morgan Division has grown during the past year with more competition and more shows offering classes for us. The number of young horses being trained now should assure an even fuller division next season. This year's Champion was Deerfield Challenger owned by Jane and Milford Fox of Middlefield, Ohio; Reserve Champion was Marjoria Mar-Lo, owned by the William Lasser family of Kittanning, Pa.; third was Deerfield's Stormy Miss owned by Copelands' Double C Ranch, Fairview, Pa.; fourth was Hawk Prince owned by the Double C Ranch; fifth was Lucy Belle owned by the Double C Ranch. In the P.O.N.Y. Ass'n. which extends up into New York State, the Champion Halter Mare of the year was Dinah Darling owned by Elmer and Jessie Lantz of Wattsburg, Pa. They are particularly proud of Dinah since she

is only a two year old and won this title showing against mature mares. Another young Morgan who is beating out the old folks is Award's Ermine, owned by Kay and Marvin Payne of McKees Rocks, Pa. At the Montour Valley Show, Ermine, a yearling, was named Champion under 3 Halter horse and went on to be Grand Champion All-Ages Halter Horse — and she was the only Morgan in the show.

In the "Hoss Tradin'" department, the Don Crooks family of Clarion, Pa., are delighted with their new Morgan mare, Sayonara (Rhodoak x Bambi Moon), whom they purchased from Gerald Wells of Shelby, Ohio. She is broken to ride and drive and has already had two foals — sounds like the ideal family horse for Crooks.

Helen West of Blairsville, Pa., reports that her four-year-old Trophy's Becky Date (Trophy x Bonnie Date) has been sold to Camelot Farms of Florida. It is disturbing to think that while the rest of us are wading through snow for five months, Becky will be basking in the Florida sun. Wonder

if that's why the term "horse sense" came into being . . . !

There is one last foal to report for the year. Gay Paree, owned by the Lantzes of Wattsburg, Pa., foaled a chestnut stud colt by Reynolds' stallion, Superson. This colt is a full brother to Dinah Darling and should be a good one.

The Foxes of Middlefield, Ohio, are putting the finishing touches on their new stable. It contains 20 stalls which should be enough to house their own Morgans for the winter as well as the mares booked to Devin Cap and Deerfield Challenger.

The trail ride held from Dot and Dayton Lockards' on October 21 was judged a great success by all who attended. A hay wagon was provided for those who did not ride. It was a nice cool day and the horses were feeling their oats and apparently everyone had a good time. Over 100 people were present with about 40 horses.

Our next meeting is scheduled for November 17. This may be the last one for the winter as snow is already beginning to fly (this is being written in October, believe it or not) and we are hoping for a good turn-out.

We would like to wish a happy holiday and a horsey New Year to all of our members and Morgan friends across the country.

Justin Morgan Assn.

By JO ANN MERRIANS
18958 Hillcrest, Livonia, Mich.

The date of our trail ride this year was October 14. It was an unusually warm day, somewhere in the 80's. The nice day brought out 54 members of our club to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Risk. First thing on the agenda for the day was the ride through the woods and fields of the farm. Everyone came back famished as usual. To their pleasant surprise, the table was laden with delicious food furnished by the members of the club. Quarter pound hamburgers were ably cooked by Mrs. Gerald Taft and Beverly Risk. Following our meal we all walked to the show ring where the horses were being readied for the big show, all in fun of course. Mr. Edgar Mansfield judged the western pleasure class. It can't be said that he rushed through the class, after twenty minutes, they were all pleasure horses. Mrs. Harold Niemi judged the English class. There was

a mock roar of disapproval and kidding when Mrs. Niemi's daughter Barbara won second place. Mrs. Edith Earehart judged the last class of the day. I'm at a loss as to what to call this class. I can say we all had fun performing in front of this most able judge. We were all a tired but fun-filled group when we left.

The monthly meeting for October was the night of the Club Halloween party. Mr. Delor Markel obtained the services of Mr. Morry Ostrander, caller and instructor for both round and square dancing. Over 50 members and friends were there to enjoy the pot luck dinner and dance.

Claude J. Morrette of Ohio is the new owner of the mare Kane's Music Maid, purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kane of South Lyon, Michigan. Claude is also the owner of the two year old stallion Kane's High Society, Junior Champion stallion at the Gold Cup Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Voss have just returned from a trip through New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and

Vermont. While travelling they visited many of the Morgan horse farms including the U. V. M., Lyman Orcutt, Dr. Robert Orcutt, Mrs. Anna Ela, Mr. Tompkins Bar-T, Waseka Farm and Mr. Conn's Tack Shop. They were deeply impressed by the quality and quantity of good Morgan horses. They also visited the Green Meads colt sale and report that a visit is a must for every Morgan lover. On their return trip they attended the Syracuse, N. Y. All Morgan Show and say it was terrific to say the least.

This year is almost over and many of us are already looking forward to the new year. Some of us are looking forward to our new foals while others are busy planning what their seasoned show horses are going to do come next show season. Naturally, we're all hoping for a champion. Whether we have good trail horses in our stable or prospective show horses, we love them because they're Morgans. So at this time, I want to wish all Morgan horse lovers a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.



MISS FOX, 3rd Mares 3 and Over, English Pleasure, Pleasure Driving, 5th Roadsters. Owned by Bee Morgan Corral, Santa Fe, N. M. Trainer Earl Skinner up.



JUBILEE'S STARLIGHT, 2nd English Pleasure, 6th Pleasure Driving, Roadsters. Owned by W. C. Byers, Albuquerque, N. M., Paul Byers up.



STEELMAN, 3rd Stallions 3 and Over, 1st Western Pleasure and English Pleasure, 4th Pleasure Driving. Owned by Betty Callaway, Albuquerque, N. M. Owner up.



REX LINSLEY, 1st Stallions 3 and Over, 2nd Western Pleasure, 4th, English Pleasure. Owned by Lorraine C. Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.

NEW MEXICO

GALLANT KING, 1st Roadsters and Pleasure Driving. Owned by Reed's Planing Mill, Denver, Colo.



JUBILEE'S PASTIME, 1st Mares 3 and Over, 2nd Roadsters, 2nd Pleasure Driving. Owned by W. C. Byers.





MISTER SUCCESS (Dyberry Ethan x Starbeam) at age of 12 weeks, with Mark Jasper, age 12. Winner of Reserve at Kane Co Fair, 1962. We regret to report Mister Success passed away last month.



MISTRESS JUBILEE (Parade's Jubilee x Choice Mistress) 8 weeks old filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blackburn, Sedge Garden Stables, Kernersville, N. C.



ELVIS 11532 (Fleetfield x Felicity) foaled 6-8-55. Owned by M. W. Petersen, Joliet, Montana. Miss Deanna Kingsley, trainer, up.



MERRY BELLSONG, 2 year old filly by Merry Knox out of Belldale, winner in open colt class, Dartmouth Horse Show, Memorial Day. Owned by Merrylegs Farm, So. Dartmouth, Mass.



MERRY FORESTER by Merry Knox out of Conniedale, 2 year old stallion, owned by Dartmoor Farms, Dartmouth, Mass.

MERRY MONARCH, yearling colt by Townshend Manwallis out of Merridale, winner in Open Colt Class, Brockton Horse Show, Brockton, Mass. Owned by Louis Rocheleau, Central Falls, R. I.



DARTMOOR'S LADY EASTER, filly foal by Merry Knox out of Bar-T-Bubbles by Orcland Leader, bred and owned by Dartmoor Farms.





DON QUIXOTE PEPPER, with Evelyn Rodee, owner at the reins.



FRANCHY'S SCOUT with Ralph Plauth at the reins.

NEW YORK STATE



ALLAN'S MOHAWK CHIEF, winner of NYSMHS English Challenge Trophy with Dick Stanton, up.



GREEN DREAM LADY LEE (Orcland Leader x Deerfield Lady Oakland). Reserve Senior and Grand Champion Mare at the All Morgan Horse Show at Syracuse, N. Y. Owned by Mrs. Harold M. Wilson, Bolton, Mass., and ridden by Mrs. Neil Gadd.

UVM GATES, first time in performance, placed 2nd in Stallions 3 years old and 2nd in riders under 21. Owned by Lt. Col. John L. Kindlesparger, with Miss Vicky Viccellio up.

TOWNSHEND VIGILAD, in Fine Harness Class at the Great Barrington Show. Owned by Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont, N. Y. with Virginia Plauth Borden driving.



WINDCREST MAGIC, placed 3rd in 2 year old Stallions at the N. Y. State All-Morgan Show.





EMERALD'S SKYCHIEF (Larruby King Royale x Annie DeJarnette) winning Morgan Fine Harness at the Kane Co. Fair. Owned by Emerald Acres Morgan Farm, Manteno, Illinois.



BROADWALL MANSEALECT placed 2nd in Children's Pleasure Gelding, 2nd in Children's Western Pleasure. Owned by Elsie Schneider, Wayland, Mass. With Martha Somers up.



SHAWALLA PRINCESS, Grand Champion Mare at the South Eastern Washington Fair. Owned by Shawalla Morgan Horse Farm, Walla Walla, Wash.



Robert Stuart Childs on **DUCES WILD**, ribbon winner at National Morgan Show.



LOU'S MISS MARJORY 012047, foaled 4-27-62 at 14 weeks of age. Owned by Mrs. Kenneth Friedenstine, Bainbridge, New York.



2 month old colt (Dancin x My Stars), owned by Chester Bacigalupi, Independence, Ore.

SADIE HAWKINS 010162 (Fleetfield x Eight Ball) owned by David O'Brien, Missoula, Montana.



ECO JUBILO 13056 (Eco Lujo x Belle of Vermont) owned by Dr. H. P. Boyd, San Rafael, Calif.





MORO HILL'S MAJORETTE (Allen's Major 8830 Lippitt Rita Roy 08516) foaled May 20, 1962. Owned by M. S. Treftc, Silver Lake, Wisconsin.



LORD LINSLEY, owner Don Long up, first place winner in saddle, fine harness, pleasure driving, and Stallions in hand, at the Morgan Versatility Show.



TYNKER BELLE (Keystone x Shiek F's Ladybelle) winner of Morgan Western and Morgan English at the Spokane County Sheriff's Posse Show. Owned by Dale R. Hubbard, Spokane, Wash.



SPRINGBROOK ROSEMARY (Quizkid x Highland Rose), winner of the Mares 3 and Over at the North Fraser Valley Exhibition, Haney, B. C. She was also named Reserve Champion Mare and is owned by Carlee McLean, Mission City, B. C., Canada.



PRINCE OF PRIDE, show Champion, took home to Colorado 2 firsts, 2 seconds, 3 thirds, 1 fourth and 4 fifth ribbons at the Morgan Versatility Show.

MANITO, Ann Hopkins up, was first in trail class and won 10 other ribbons on the way to Reserve Championship of the Morgan Versatility Show at Philadelphia, Pa.



TALISMAN won western pleasure and ten other ribbons for Mrs. Ayelien Richards at the Morgan Versatility Show.





ARCHIE O's ARCHIE, owned by Dorothy Lockard, Greenville, Pa.



CHARM SIX HUNDRED and filly at age of 2 weeks, owned by Wilbur Small.



ANN'S HIGH SOCIETY, owned by Henry Fawcett, Elkhart, Ind.



COMMANCHE BRAVE, winning Indiana Grand Champion Morgan.

SYLVESTER (Brown Pepper x Seneca Lady) 5 year old stallion, owned by O. E. and Janet Keesling, Indianapolis, Ind.



HYLEE'S MARY ANN (Agazix x Knora Knox) owned by John and Phyllis Barber, Indianapolis, Ind.





Curious Morgan, MERRIMOUNT BELLE 012046, (Bald Mountain Troubadour x Merrily). Owned by David H. Winton, New York, N. Y.



Suellen Botsford of Keeseville, N. Y. and her mare GINGER COOKIE after winning the Damemora, N. Y. Trail Ride.



BILLY BURKLAND 11632 (Gay Dancer x Vigilda Burkland) winning Champion Morgan Harness Stake at the Milwaukee Spring Horse Show. Owned by Hylee Farms, Cambria, Wisconsin. Bob Behling driving.



WENONAH wins Open English Pleasure at the San Luis Obispo County Fair. Linda Artz up. Owned by Mrs. H. F. Spencer.

Group of four mares — WENONAH, MORMAN'S RED LADY, LINSIBEL and LADY JEAN, as they take the Blues at the San Luis Obispo County Fair. Owned by Mrs. H. F. Spencer, Arroyo Grande, Calif.

MARLENE'S MORGAN 06111 (Sundown Morgan x Bonnie Sue) at the age of 19. Owned by John C. Bullock, Banning, Calif.





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Horse Programs

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research. If university horses are fully used in such programs, they can be as completely justified as other areas in well balanced universities and it then is not a horse farm or barn — it is a horse laboratory or a horse teaching and research center.

With the growth in horse interest and numbers, there are an increasing number of opportunities for careers related in whole or in part to horses. People own horses and when they do, questions and job opportunities arise on breeding, feeding, management, training, equitation, organization activities, promotion, teaching and research. The county agent, vo-ag teacher, 4H club agent and feed company fieldman, to name but a few, are called on for horse information. It helps their program and their *raison d'être* when they can supply it. It is my belief that every animal husbandry or animal science major in college today should have at least one good three-credit course on

horse production and those with a strong interest should have more available. Horses themselves are as essential to the teaching of Horse courses as a Chemistry laboratory is to the lecture material in that science.

The teaching program with horses at land grant universities in Animal Industries Departments should be directed at two groups of students. There should be a core of courses on horses or related thereto for Animal Science or Animal Husbandry majors. These people may eventually own, research, manage and educate on horse programs or they may be in related business or educational activities. Then if possible, there should be at least one service course, primarily designed for students not in Animal Husbandry. This will serve another strong interest group. It should be more than just horseback riding for if it is only that, it is doubtful that it should merit any college credit. So much for justification and generalities.

What about our specific program at the University of Connecticut? We have made progress. Yet, we have a

long way to go. We have some aspirations and tentative plans which we hope can be implemented. We will welcome your interest and support in helping us to build a better program.

We keep about thirty head of light horses of all ages. Only about 18 of these are mature. We need more. Most of them are Morgans. We grew into this breed because they were readily available as a result of some cooperation from the United States Morgan Horse Farm. We use our horses a great deal. I have stated previously and, in my opinion, it is still true that we use our horses more in our teaching program per animal unit maintained than any other class of livestock on our campus. That doesn't mean that others are not well used. It does mean that our horse numbers are relatively low and the demand great.

We have one service course — Pleasure Horse Use and Appreciation — in which our enrollment is up to the capacity of seven sections offered each semester. In the course of the year,

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to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caisse of Occum, Conn., on the purchase of our much talked about yearling stallion BRO-ROCK MARKQUINN.

This lofty fellow is by the great old Ulendon and out of our good Mayquinn (Meade - Mannequinn) who is making quite a name for herself as a dam of fine, airy colts with short backs and uncontested hock action. It is always a pleasure to satisfy a customer, and we have enjoyed thinking this as we watched Tommy do so well with the Morgans we have sold him. We were especially proud of his wins with GREEN MEADS POLARIS at the National, and flattered that he again chose his next horse from us.

We are proud of the swath Vigilmarch is cutting nationally for Reata Farm, and wish to congratulate them on his most recent win of Grand Champion Stallion at the '62 Illinois State Fair.

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Wheat State Morgan Association

By OLLIE MAE DANSBY
3854 N. Greenwich Rd., Wichita, Kan.

Joe Connors writes that Columbine Joe is being ridden western now; and that he will soon be riding this handsome gelding. Joe is starting Mike, a lovely black yearling colt, (he, too, is a son of our Julio).

A letter from Ern Pedler, from which I would like to quote:

"Our trip was a thing I will not soon forget. Otho Eusey took us on a week long trip, and we saw more things and places than we ever expected to see in our lives, including a steamer trip down the St. Lawrence river and up the Saginay, then back down by car, which he had shipped on the same steamer we rode. We saw Boston, went on Old Ironsides, climbed into the steeple of Old North Church. We went to Cape Cod, swam in the Atlantic for a little while. Went to Quebec City. We were at Ted Davis' place, saw Ben Don (still a mighty good horse). Saw Niagara Falls on our way East, also Lake Erie.

"Being Mormons, we also took in Joseph Smith's old home, Hill Cumorah, and the Kirtland Temple. Rode the Eusey's horses a couple of evenings, showed the folks some good slides of the country we ride in here, and I guess Euseys will be out next year to camp with me.

"The horse show was big and good, well put on, and you can well be proud of Dee Dee Chocolate. Charley pulled

the bridle from her for part of two performances and cut without tack strap or a ribbon of any kind. She did a good job. The westerners can be proud of what those cutting horses and the boys who rode them did. They were mannerly and modest."

The trail ride day arrived cold and rainy. Thirteen (I think) riders reported and rode for a couple of hours. (Sure hope some of my pictures will be recognizable). Weather was too bad for a cook-out breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yokley opened their home to us and we served breakfast to about twenty four (including the children).

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bates have returned from a vacation trip through Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona and Colorado. They say the Quarter Horse has the majority in Nebraska; but they fade out of the picture in the mountains, where the Morgan and Arabian have the field to themselves. They took in a horse show at North Platte, Nebraska (their first), where they saw several classes in a Quarter Horse Show. They report many trail rides are available to visitors to the National Parks during the summer months. The corrals were all empty by the time they arrived. They stopped by to see Classy Boy at Amos Mosher's in Salt Lake City, missed seeing Amos, but visited with his mother, and were much impressed with the young stallion Classy Boy. Coming home over Wolk Creek Pass after dark was quite a thrill (no guard rails).

Now, some show news; Ken Smith won State Championship, in English Pleasure, open, with Keomah Kay, he has nine trophies and twenty-one ribbons, this show season.

Pacific Northwest

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lips, Gaston, Oregon; 5th, BLACKMAN ALLEN, owned by Florence Coffey, Veneta, Oregon.

Grand Champion Stallion: LAD OF BO'DOT, owned by the Bo'Dot Stables.

Reserve Champion Stallion: ORCLAND ROYAL DON, owned by the Leo Beckleys.

Mares one year of age: Won by MOCO VERMONT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, STAR DANCE, owned by Miss Bacigalupi, Independence, Oregon; 3rd, LUCIA SPAR, owned by Karyl Bishop, Shady Grove, Oregon; 4th, SHAWALLA GAY CRICKET, owned by Robert Jensen, Chehalis, Wash.

Mares two years of age: Won by PANORA FIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, TRAIL-WOOD ROSALEETA, owned by Frank Hallett; 3rd, MARIFIELD, owned by H. K. Pemberton, Olympia, Wash.

Mares three years and over: Won by LINFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, SKAGIT NIKI, owned by the Bo'Dot Stables; 3rd, SKAGIT KIKIALOS, owned by M. Bar K Ranch, Bothell, Wash.; 4th, ORPHAN ANNIE, owned by Florence Coffey; 5th, MACDELLA, owned by B. T. Mullaney, Gresham, Oregon.

Grand Champion Mare: LINFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley.

Reserve Champion Mare: SKAGIT NIKI, owned by the Bo'Dot Stables.

Morgan Pleasure English: Won by LINFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, shown by Bud Tucker; 2nd, SKAGIT NIKI, owned by the Bo'Dot Stables, shown by Jack Stecker; 3rd, SKAGIT KIKIALOS, owned by M. Bar K Ranch, shown by Lynn Coe; 4th, TRINANGO'S ABBENETTE, owned and shown by Doty Olson, Eugene, Oregon; 5th, LADDIE LINSLEY SIMBO, owned by Warren Ward, Eugene, Oregon, shown by Carmen Bryant; 6th, THELBEN PRODIGAL SON, owned and shown by Ben Langston; 7th, MACDELLA, owned and shown by B. T. Mullaney; 8th, LANTELL, owned and by Chris Buehner, Portland, Oregon.

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Mares, 4 years and over (7 in class): Won by CAVEN-GLO SUNSERI, owned by Caven-Glo, Burbank, Calif.; 2nd, OH-CEE'S GIFT, owned by Richard Nelsen, San Dimas, Calif.; 3rd, AL-MOND JOY, owned by Orlaine Ranch, Arcadia, Calif.; 4th, SUNBONNET SUE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sherman, Sepulveda, Calif.; 5th, GAY BERTA, owned by Richard Nelsen.

Mares 3 years: Won by WINDOM WAY, owned by Caven-Glo, Burbank, Calif.; 2nd, IRISH BELLE, MONTE, owned by Barbara Rovira, Crestline, Calif.; 3rd, IDA RED, owned by Orlaine Ranch, Arcadia, Calif.; 4th, CINDER MISS, owned by Barbara Rovira.

Mares 1 year: Won by CINDY'S COQUETTE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sherman, Sepulveda, Calif.

Produce of Dam: Won by CAVEN-GLO RED SAILS, Produce of Jubilee's Gloria, owned by Caven-Glo, Burbank, Calif.; 2nd, IRISH BELLE MONTE, Produce of Starlite Vermont, owned by Barbara Rovira, Crestline, Sir Guy Vermont.

Grand Champion Stallion: EASTER GO HAWK, owned by Walter N. Magnaw.

Reserve Champion Stallion: CAVEN-GLO RED SAILS, owned by Caven-Glo.

Grand Champion Mare: WINDOM WAY, owned by Caven-Glo.

Reserve Champion Mare: CAVEN-GLO SUNSERI, owned by Caven-Glo.

Yours truly didn't make the California State Horsemen's Show at Santa Barbara, Calif., as I had to work late that day, but I did get up after the class and picked up the results of the Morgan classes there. The Earl Warren Fair Grounds in Santa Barbara is

a lovely place to show, with its beautiful setting and cool weather. The Morgans had a pretty good turnout for this show, several owners bringing in stock from as far south as National City. The results of the four classes are as follows, with the number of entries in each class listed to the side:

Morgan Stallions - Halter, all ages (7): Won by WAER' DANNY BOY, owned by the Double F Ranch, Orange, Calif.; 2nd, WAER'S RED HORNET, owned by Ruth Newman, Ventura, Calif.; 3rd, KING'S BLACK KNIGHT, owned by R. J. King, Vista, Calif.; 4th, WAER'S RED CLOUD, owned by Ginger Yancy, Moorpark, Calif.; 5th, TIO LALO, owned by Astrea Rogers, Bakersfield, Calif.

Morgan Mares, Halter, all ages (9): Won by GYPSY'S STARLITE, owned by Wm. Matthews, Vista, Calif.; 2nd, WAER'S JET NITA, Ginger Yancy, Moorpark, Calif.; 3rd, WAER'S MONA LISA, owned by the Double F. Ranch, Orange, California; 4th, WAER'S O'CINDY, owned by Peggy Barton, Santa Barbara, Calif.; 5th, MONTE'S MONIQUE, owned by Donald L. Cornell.

Morgan Geldings - Halter, All ages (5): Won by SAMMY, owned by Arthur Korngiebel, Santa Barbara, Calif.; 2nd, WAER'S TIAGO STAR, owned by Mona Lyon, Trabuco Canyon, Calif.; 3rd, SHERIFF MORGAN, owned by Danny Weinberger, National City, Calif.; 4th, PAT BOONE, owned by Ellen Flake, Santa Barbara, Calif.; 5th, SKIDOO, owned by Suzie Hines, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Morgan Pleasure - Open, English and Western tack (10): Won by DAPPER DOLLY, owned by Tay Mattern, Whittier, Calif.; 2nd, SUDS, owned by Muxi (Heimlich) Riggs, Santa Barbara, Calif.; 3rd, SHERIFF MORGAN, owned by Danny Weinberger, National City, Calif.; 5th, SKIDOO, owned by Suzie Hines, Santa Barbara, Calif.; 4th, SAMMY, owned by Arthur Korngiebel, Santa Barbara, Calif.

Another late minute report on results of a Morgan class is from the Vista Kiwanis Club Show, held September 15th at Vista, Calif. The results are as follows:

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by DAPPER DOLLY, owned by Tay Mattern, Whittier, Calif.; 2nd, STAR REPORTER, owned by Glen Francis, Campo, Calif.; 3rd, DIAMOND STAR, owned by Frank Bullett, Lakeside, Calif.; 4th, RAMONA DAWN, owned by Paula Roe, Lakeside, Calif.; 5th, CAMP HOUSE PAT, (sorry didn't get owners name); 6th, JUSTINA ALLEN, owned by Bob and Marjorie Riding.

Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to all Morgan owners everywhere from all of us.

Indiana

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BABEE, owned by R. and C. Centers, Portland; 4th, JUDY L, owned by R. Whirley, Richmond; 5th, JODY JEAN O, owned by F. R. Ulery, Anderson.

Colts, Mares, Stallions and Geldings, 2 years and under: Won by JAMES K., owned by Henry Fawcett; 2nd, MAUREEN, owned by John and Phyllis Barber, Indianapolis; 3rd, APPEVALE HERITAGE, owned by R. and C. Centers; 4th, LAMADAMOISELLE, owned by Enos Allee, Coatesville; 5th, CHARLES MARKS, owned by Jack Marks, Westfield.

Reg. Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by ANN'S HIGH SOCIETY; 2nd, KANES SONNY BOY; 3rd, LADY ESTHER; 4th, DUKE OF EARL, owned by Paul O'Malley; 5th, JODY JEAN O.

Reg. Morgan Cavalcade: Won by KANE'S SONNY BOY; 2nd, CONGO'S BABEE; 3rd, DAREDEVIL; 4th, SKYLINER; 5th, JUDY L.

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Burrell; 4th, GAY ROSE, Orme; 5th, HYLEE'S HEIR, Neeley.

Pleasure Driving: Won by GALLANT KING, Reed; 2nd, GREEN MEADS BENROD, Harrington; 3rd, JENNY MAC, Neeley.

Men's Western Pleasure: Won by CONDO'S MIDNIGHT BELLE, Taylor; 2nd, COLITA, Macy; 3rd, BIG BINGO, Smith; 4th, GAY ROSE, Orme; 5th, CLASSY BOY, Mosher.

Ladies Western Pleasure: Won by ROYAL BEAUTY, Lasater; 2nd, WINGO, Frandsen; 3rd, JENNEY MAC, Neeley; 4th, DESERT JOY, Rigby.

Reining Class: Won by ROYAL BEAUTY, Lasater; 2nd, BIG BINGO, Smith.

Pole Bending: Won by STARFIELD, Forsyth; 2nd, BIG BINGO, Smith; 3rd, ROYAL BEAUTY, Lasater; 4th, DESERT JOY, Rigby; 5th, WAER'S MONTE GATES, Shandrew.

Parade Horse: Won by GENERAL COTTON, Reed; 2nd, FUNQUEST BUDDY LEE, Hovey; 3rd, HYLEE'S HEIR, Neeley.

Three-Gaited Horse: Won by WASEEKA'S REGAL AIRE, Nicholls; 2nd, KEN'S CAR-A-MEL, Seequist.

Cutting Horse — Second go-round: Won by CLASSY BOY, Mosher; 2nd, STARFIELD, Forsyth.

English Pleasure: Won by GREEN MEAD'S BENROD, Harrington.

Stock Horse: Won by STARFIELD, Forsyth; 2nd, CLASSY BOY, Mosher; 3rd, ROYAL BEAUTY, Lasater; 4th, DESERT JOY, Rigby.

Junior Morgans in Harness: Won by TOPSIDE EAGER BEAVER, Nicholls.

Hackamore Reining: Won by ROYAL BEAUTY, Lasater; 2nd, STARFIELD, Forsyth.

Ladies Pleasure Driving: Won by GREEN MEAD'S BENROD, Harrington.

Keyhole Race: Won by ROYAL BEAUTY, Lasater; 2nd, STARFIELD, Forsyth; 3rd, BIG BINGO, Smith; 4th, CINGO, Frandsen.

Morgans in Harness: Won by GENERAL COTTON, Reed; 2nd, KEN'S CAR-A-MEL, Seequist; 3rd, K-LEE JUBILEE, Hovey.

Western Pairs: Won by RAINEE-MORGAN and JENNY MAC, Neeley; 2nd, CINGO and WINGO, Frandsen.

Costume Class: Won by HYLEE'S HEIR, Neeley.

Clover Leaf Barrel Race: Won by STARFIELD, Forsyth; 2nd, ROYAL BEAUTY, Lasater; 3rd, K-LEE JUBILEE, Hovey; 4th, JULIE D. JARNETT, Burrell; 5th, BIG BINGO, Smith.

Combination Morgans: Won by GREEN MEADS BENROD, Harrington; 2nd, KEN'S CAR-A-MEL, Seequist; 3rd, HYLEE'S HEIR, Neeley.

Trail Race: Won by CHANGO, Ripple; 2nd, CINGO, Frandsen; 3rd, STARFIELD, Forsyth.

Morgan Pleasure Driving: Won by GALLANT KING, Reed; 2nd, HIGHLAND SUNBORN, Burrell.

North Central

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JARNETTE, Mona Bonham of Willmar; 6th, MORAIR EASTER LILLI, shown by John Budd and owned by Pauline Henning.

Child's Morgan: Won by BONNIE LEE'S BENNETTE, Arthur Dingman of Kimball; 2nd, ARCHIE N. Claudia Whiting of Mpls.; 3rd, PEGGY SUE, Julie Hitz of Hopkins; 4th, DEJARNETTE SWEET CIDER, Linda Maudsley of Mpls.; 5th, SUNFLOWER FLICKA, Ann Bonham of Willmar; 6th, STARLET DEJARNETTE, Cliff Hitz owner.

Two year old driving: Won by WILDWOOD TAMARA, George Budd; 2nd, FUNQUEST REDIZ, Marilyn Hitz owner, driver Cliff Hitz; 3rd, MEDOLANE DAKOTA, driven by Mona Bonham of Willmar; 4th, YVETTE JARNETTE, driven by Julie Schriener and owned by Bonham; 5th, BONNIE LEE'S BENNETTE, driven by Arthur Dingman of Kimball; 6th, BENNELDO, owned by R. D. Anderson of Maple Plain.

Stock Horse Class: Won by ARCHIE N. Barbara Jensen of Mpls.; 2nd, DAKOTA GIRL, L. Merrill of Glyndon; 3rd, SHAR, Ed Cahill of Mpls.

Tandem Bareback: Won by KING HIGH, Bill and Helen Edwards of Owatonna; 2nd, NUGGET, Helen Froese and Donna Fox, owned by Herman Kraemer.

Adult Equitation: Won by ARCHIE N. M. E. Jensen of Mpls.; 2nd, NUGGET, Herman Kraemer of Milan; 3rd, HORSE owned by L. E. Merrill of Glyndon, no name given; 4th, MR. STORMY, Roy Simensen of Blomkest; 5th, ARCHIE E. E. Ed Cahill of Mpls.; 6th, STORMY WEATHER, L. G. Fricks of Mpls.

Pleasure Driving: Won by CONGODON, driven by Judy Jensen and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wood; 2nd, TAMARACK, owned by John Budd of St. Cloud; 3rd, HYLEE'S HIGH BARBAREE, Cliff Hitz of Hopkins; 4th, SUNFLOWER QUERY, Pauline Henning of St. Cloud; 5th, BONNIE LEE'S BENNETTE, Arthur Dingman of Kimball.

Egg and Spoon: Won by ARCHIE N. Barbara Jensen; 2nd, SHARI, Pat Peterson of Mpls.; 3rd, PEGGY SUE, Marilyn Hitz; 4th, BONNIE LEE'S DUTCHESS, Julie Schriener of Willmar; 5th, CONGODON, Vee Ann Wood of Mpls.; 6th, NUGGET, Donna Fox.

Half Mile Race Under Harness: Won by STARLET DE JARNETTE, Cliff Hitz; 2nd, SUNFLOWER QUERY, Pauline Henning of St. Cloud; 3rd, KING BENN, Art Hodgkin of Rogers; 4th, CONGODON, Bob Jensen of Mpls., driving.

High Point Trophy Horse: ARCHIE N. owned by M. E. Jensen of Minneapolis.

Joyce Soboleski of International Falls writes that Gay Ethan captured the Title of Champion Hi-Point Pleasure Horse and also Champion Hi-Point Trail Horse in the Arrowhead Association which includes eight shows across Northern Minnesota. Gay also took third in the Combination at the Kane County Fair in St. Charles, Ill., and a fourth in halter at this same show. Vic and Joyce have purchased Moro Hill's Messenger, a gelding, from Jeannette Franko of International Falls and they are training him for pleasure. They have sold Chester Franklin, stud colt by Gay Ethan, out of Arc Ann, to Richard Overbo, Albert Lee, Minnesota and Ethan's Gay Laurie, bay filly to David and Winona March of Fort Frances, Ontario. She is by Gay Ethan and out of Suzanne Archie. Gay Ethan also sired a half-Morgan filly out of a range mare. The mare was chestnut with white mane and tail and a blaze — the filly was bay with a small star.

I am sorry that I have not received pictures of the Morgan show at Willmar, as I would like to have sent them in with the placings, but am sure they will be in next month's issue. In the meantime — have a very happy holiday season — a very merry Christmas and a happy new year.

New England

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trude Schley rode Three Winds Ann Berry; Mrs. Marion Thompson of Amherst was on her new gelding, Towne-Ayr Bobbin; Mrs. Ruth Towne, Montpelier, Vermont rode Bobbin's full sister, Towne-Ayr Robbin, while her niece, Miss Diana Jacobs was on Mrs. Towne's mare Towne-Ayr Carillon; Mr. W. M. Wiley of Bangor, Maine brought his nice Morgan, Gaylendon and Miss Jean Cox also of Bangor rode Rocklyn; Mrs. L. Garceau of South Woodstock joined us on Sunday on her mare, Lucy F. Roy. The weather was perfect and I'm sure all the riders enjoyed themselves. Hope we'll see more of you on this ride next year.

Sixty-nine members and their guests enjoyed the usually good fare prepared by the Universalist Church Ladies at the fall meeting of the New England Morgan Horse Association in Woodstock, Vermont. Those who rode the ups and downs of the Vermont hills on their Morgans during the day were

joined by those who did not ride but who are just as enthusiastic about the Pride and Product of America.

We were fortunate to meet Mr. E. K. Edwards and his son who are taking the color promotional movie for the Morgan Horse Club, Inc. Their experience in "horse movie taking" is vast, we are delighted we are in such good hands.

Everyone scrambled for scraps of paper and a pencil as our informed panelists commenced with their Handy Hints for Horse Keeping. Mrs. Wendell Barwood, Mr. James Lau and Mrs. Roderick E. Towne with the moderator Mr. Seth P. Holcombe added to our knowledge. White adhesive tape strips on the wire of your electric fence may help you avoid cuts on your Morgans "who go through anything" — the signal alerts them to stop; mastitis ointment may be just the thing for scratches and there is a mildew preventive saddle soap available from Miller's and experience by one member says it works. Gravity may help you get water from the house to the barn if you can run a hose from here to there, with a drain for those below zero nights; and Jim Lau has a do-it-yourself barn . . . yes, the barn does it after one trip in the morning by Jim.

I do have one small request before I begin your individual state news. You can all assist the Morgan Horse Magazine by sending me only the photos of your Morgans that "do them justice" and, preferably, in 5 x 7 sizes or larger. Also, they should be glossy prints, no colored pictures, please, and of good photographic detail. I don't want to discourage your "home snap-

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Mid-States

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Bimbo and Harry won 10 trophies and 65 ribbons. All the trophies and most of the ribbons were won in open classes. In 1962 Harry's time for riding and showing has been very limited — yet up to the first of September they had collected 6 trophies and 30 ribbons.

Bimbo has another way of making the public take notice of the Morgan horse. He has sired a goodly number of foals in this area and they prove that he can reproduce his own good qualities. So far, all of his registered get have been fillies, as have about half the foals from grade mares. His half-Morgan colts are a pleasure to see

and are gentle and sensible, yet have plenty of fire. To improve the quality of its grade horses is a valuable service to a community and Bimbo's owner is happy to contribute to this improvement.

We asked Harry Sweet to tell us something about his Morgan horse and we will close Bimbo's story with his words:

"In the summer of 1957 I saw Bimbo for the first time. He exercised in his pen and really put on a show of speed and agility. The wish to own such a horse grew stronger by the minute but I thought it was a dream out of reach. In early June, 1958, I again saw Bimbo in all his beauty play his game of 'getting the kinks out.' When it was his turn to exercise, he didn't waste any time. Here was a horse that was really clever on his feet, and a pretty one, too. He had the rugged strength and beauty that I desire in a horse of my own. On June 7, 1958, I brought Rhythm's Bimbo home with me and he immediately worked himself into the hearts of my family. Though he was a big, powerful 3 year old, he proved sensible and quietly took to saddle. It was soon evident that my hopes for him were realistic. My horse was going to be a good game horse. My wife and daughter rode him and he behaved well. Yes, I really liked my handsome big stallion for what he could do, and appreciated his good looks and good sense as an extra bonus.

"Bimbo has filled out and grown a good deal. His training has progressed and I'm quite proud of the fact that he stands quietly awaiting his turn in

the speed events, then works swiftly, making beautiful turns, comes home, usually ending with a sliding stop; then coolly, calmly and quietly settles down to wait until he's asked to go again."

Circle J

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of Golden, Colorado, Mrs. Doris Schiebel also of Golden and Mr. Thorvald Olsen of Boulder.

About all for this time, we have a regional directory coming out about February. This is a new project for us and quite a bit more work than we thought.

Oregon

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Shawalla Prince, owned by Shawalla Morgan Farm at Walla Walla Wash, was named Grand Champion at the Oregon State Fair with Arana Field, owned by Phil Morrison, Junior Champion Stallion. The Junior and Grand Champion Mare was Trailwood Rosaleeta owned by Frank Hallet of Castle Rock, Washington. Sorry but have never received the complete results on all the classes.

Due to the storm a number of Morgans were unable to get to the Pacific International as planned. Certainly would like to see more Morgans participating in the halter classes of this show which should be considered as one of the most important on the west coast.

Stallions, foaled in 1962: Won by ORCLAND ROYAL DON, owned by the Leo Beckleys; 2nd, SONOMA'S GABRIEL, owned by Phil Morrison.

Stallions, 1960: Won by NORFIELD, Frank Hallett; 2nd, ARANA FIELD, Phil Morrison; 3rd, THELBEN ST. PAT, Ben Langston.

Stallions, 1959 or Before: Won by LAD OF BO-DOT, Bo-Dot Stables; 2nd, THELBEN PRODIGAL SON, Ben Langston; 3rd, MONTEY VERMONT, Leo Beckley; 4th, CAPTAIN MORGAN MADINA, Ursula Phillips; 5th, BLACKMAN ALLEN, Florence Coffey, with LAD OF BO-DOT being named Champion Stallion.

Mares 1961: Won by MONTEY VERMONT, Leo Beckley; 2nd, STAR DANC, Chet Bacigalupi; 3rd, LUCIA SPAR, Leo Beckley; 4th, SHAWALLA GAY CRICKET, Robert Jensen.

Mares 1960: Won by PANORA FIELD, Leo Beckley; 2nd, TRAILWOOD ROSALEETA, Frank Hallett; 3rd, MARIFIELD, H. K. Pemberton.

Mares, 1959 — or Before: Won by LINFIELD, Leo Beckley; 2nd, SKAGIT NUKA, Bo-Dot Stables; 3rd, SKAGIT KIKIALOS, Yvonne E. McDonald; 4th, ORPHAN ANNIE, Florence Coffey; 5th, MAC-DELLA, Barney Mullaney. LINFIELD, Champion Mare, with SKAGIT NUKA, Reserve Champion Mare.

This will be my last news article as your Oregon reporter and would like to thank all that have been faithful in sending me news over the last three years.

Southern News

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was sired by our own stallion Clement.

At the October schooling show of the Capital Horsemen's Association, our mare Carolina won the open three-gaited English Pleasure class.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson Pugh of Tara Farm, Raleigh, have their two year old filly Carolina Gypsy (Trophy's Award x Trophy's Merit) with Harold Childs in Leola, Penna., for training. Tentative plans are to bring her out in fine harness next season, and those who have seen her work predict that she will be something sensational.

Congratulations to

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New Mexico

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tra (Homestake x Shy Ann). This puts the Bee Morgan Corral's total sales this year up to eight.

George Gibson of Santa Fe has purchased a young gelding from the Seewalds of Amarillo. He is sired by Triumph out of Diamond Lil. Miss Georgeanne Gibson is a hunter enthusiast, and this good-sized Morgan is to be her new mount. We have our NMMHC Morgans doing just about everything now that Miss Gibson has her new hunter prospect!

Our Gazette is now available to non-members — address Mrs. W. C. Byers, 619 Pueblo Solano, N. W., Albuquerque, N. M. If you are interested in Morgans, we are interested in you, we have things popping for Morgans in the southwest . . . join us!

New England

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shots," but will ask that you send me your best ones . . . ones that you will be proud to have the many magazine readers see in the New England Pictorial Section.

MAINE

Mr. Rodolphe H. Morais of South China writes that he purchased his first Morgan, Mistress Dollidawn, a four year old, from the Van Buskirks of Pemaquid and now has a nice stud foal from her. He was so enthusiastic about Morgans after this purchase that in September he purchased another Morgan mare, Poppycock, from Mrs. Muriel Burnheimer of Waldoboro. Good luck, Mr. Morais with your Morgans.

CONNECTICUT

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vasiloff, of McCulloch Farm, Old Lyme are very pleased with their weanling stud, Whippoorwill Tango, who placed fourth in the Morgan colt class at the Willamantic show recently. Tango was shown by Miss Kathy Fedorko who will soon be his new owner. They also report that their stallion, Whippoorwill Duke now has his braces off (after his recent fall and that his jaw has healed quite well. (See a previous magazine for details of his fall).

The Vasiloffs now have Merry Woodsmid from Merrylegs Farm, a nice filly. While on the trip to Merry-

legs Farm, they also visited Dartmoor Farms, and were quite impressed with the new indoor ring (makes me envious), tack shop, etc.

MASSACHUSETTS

Miss Christine Bartley of Amesbury is very pleased with her gelding, Wales Farm Ashton, whom they purchased as a two year old from Wales Farm, Weybridge, Vermont. "Sox" placed well at the National this year under Christine's able handling.

Miss Jean McCarthy is now away at college and has left her mother in charge of her 5 year old gelding, Mischief of Wind-Crest (Sealect of Wind-Crest x Wind-Crest Maytime) and her sister's mare, Tam of Stockbridge (Hilltop Prince x Laloosa). Jean lives in Spencer, Mass., and misses being able to ride as much as usual. She also did quite well, showing Mischief this past summer.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mrs. Thomas Rice of Ashbrook Farm, Meredith, reports four fillies this year and one stud . . . quite a record, and are still waiting for one more to

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All Applications for Registration must be POSTMARKED on or before December 31, 1962, or bear a higher fee. Some Post Offices close at 5:30 P.M. and do not cancel mail after that hour.

It is your responsibility to allow time for the proper POSTMARK.

Fill out all Applications completely and accurately with indicated personal signatures. Have the animal in front of you when drawing the white markings, brands and other identifying markings.

MAIL EARLY — DO NOT DELAY

arrive. Bridget Twilight produced a black filly, the first black ever to arrive at Ashbrook Farm. Other fillies were produced by Lippitt Norma, Westfall Becky, Sadie Ashbrook, and the stud by Lippitt Georgiana. Mrs. Rice purchased Lippitt Moro Ashmore after the Lippitt Sale, and is very happy to have him. He is a young stallion by Lippitt Ashmore.

VERMONT

Miss Donna St. Pierre reports the sale of their yearling filly, Windy Main Trill (Wind-Crest Ben Davis x Miller's Beauty) to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. McKenny of Colchester, Vt., and the sale of their weanling stud, Windy Main Timbre, a full brother to Mr. Miles Rhicard of Foster, Quebec. Their 3-year-old mare, Windy Main Aria, another full sister, is rapidly becoming a nice saddle horse, and Donna hopes to show her next summer.

Towne-Ayr Farm, Montpelier, reports several sales recently. The chestnut weanling filly, Towne-Ayr Thistle (Lippitt Tweedle-dee x Towne-Ayr Rondo) has been purchased by the Chauncy Simmons family of South Amherst, Mass. Both Thistle and the

Simmons two year old Carrie-Lea are great grand-daughters of Lippitt Rob Roy, Mrs. Towne's nice stallion. Miss Dorothy Dodge and Virgie Burroughs of South Barre, Vt., have jointly purchased the weanling stallion foal, Towne-Ayr Tamarack. "Tammie" is a nice bay by Rob Roy out of Dream Star, now 23 years old. Tammie is a full brother to the National Grand Champion Gelding, Towne-Ayr Twig, owned by the Robert Glenns of Illinois. This is the first Morgan Mrs. Towne has sold so close to home, so she is looking forward to watching his progress. They are looking forward to a busy season in 1963, with four foals expected early in the Spring.

The Leigh C. Morrells of Tamarlei Brattleboro, report the sale of Tamarlei Square Danz (Sherimill Sunrise x Square Suzanne) to Miss Marian Copeland of Northampton, Mass. He is a nice little bay weanling, and placed first in the colt class at the Brattleboro show this past year. The Morrell's have had a busy fall. They delivered two Morgans to Mr. James McKeon of Darlington, Wisconsin early in October. They had been purchased by Mr.

McKeon earlier in the summer from Lippitt Farm and Bald Mountain Farm. They visited many Morgan farms in the Mid-West before making the trip home with a mare owned by Mrs. Muriel Burnheimer of South Waldo-boro, Maine . . . quite a trip to squeeze into five days! The Morrells had a busy summer with many visitors stopping to view their Morgans.

Again may I say, please don't forget my address (at the beginning of the column) and please do write! News from most states was pretty scarce this month. I'd appreciate hearing from you soon.

New York Show

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FANCY MORO, Hobby Horse Farm; 5th, CLOVER-LANE DOLLY M, Mrs. C. S. Phillips; 6th, HAWK'S SPARKLING DEE, Double C Ranch.

Mares 1 year old: Won by FIDDLER'S FIRST, Mrs. Edward G. Murphy; 2nd, LEADER'S SUNSHINE BABE, Mrs. Mildred Dalton; 3rd, TURNPIKE LADY DONA, Nancy Knoll; 4th, RUBILYNN, Patricia Brundige; 5th, CHICKADEE, Wildwood Farm; 6th, BROADWALL PEGGY LYN, Monarch Farm.

Mares Weanlings: Won by FILLY FOAL, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jackson; 2nd, DONELDA MORO, Tanglewood Farm; 3rd, DUSKALIN, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Ruoff; 4th, SAM'S SHADY LADY,

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A Christmas Greeting

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Congratulations to —

DAVE and WINONA MARSH — Fort Frances, Ontario, Canada on their purchase of ETHAN'S GAY LAURIE — and . . .

MARVIN OVREBO, Albert Lea, Minnesota on his purchase of CHESTER FRANKLIN.

Both of these foals sired by **MORO HILL GAY ETHAN.**

RIVERVIEW STABLES

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, MINN.

New York Show

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William G. Cline; 5th, LAD'S PROMENADE Monarch Farm; 6th, LOU'S MISS MARJORIE, Hollie A. Sweeting.

Mare and Foal: Won by UVM DUSKY GIRL, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Ruoff; 2nd, DONNA MAE PEPPER, Fiddlers Green Farm; 3rd, RUTH-VEN'S BARBARA ANN, Morgandy Farms; 4th, DYBERRY NEKOMIA, Norcroft Farms; 5th, ORCLAND LINDA, Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Wooding; 6th, BELL-O-MINE, Curtis C. Smith.

Junior Champion and Reserve: FIDDLER'S FIRST — JACKSON'S FILLY.

Senior Champion and Reserve: KANE'S SPRING DELIGHT — GREEN DREAM LADY LEE.

Grand Champion and Reserve: KANE'S SPRING DELIGHT — GREEN DREAM LADY LEE.

Geldings 4 years and over: Won by DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm; 2nd, WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER, Mrs. O. D. DeWitt; 3rd, MANSFIELD SQUIRE, James D. Barrett; 4th, DAYMARS DARK SECRET, Dayton Sumner; 5th, BLAIRSTOWN, Voorhis Farm; 6th, MAN OF MY HEART, James D. Barrett.

Geldings 3 and under: Won by BAYFIELD, DUGHAL, Ellen Mercer; 2nd, O-AT-KA MARSHALL LAD, Bernie Dunn; 3rd, MYSTERY MAN, Richards Ranch; 4th, RR ROBBIE TWILIGHT, Richards Ranch.

Junior Champion and Reserve: BAYFIELD DUGHAL and O-AT-KA MARSHALL LAD.

Senior Champion and Reserve: Won by DENNISFIELD — WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER.

Grand Champion and Reserve: DENNISFIELD — WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER.

PERFORMANCE

Trail Horse — Open: Won by ORCLAND LINDA, Dr. W. B. Wooding; 2nd, U. C. MENTION, Voorhis Farm; 3rd, ORCLAND GAYSTAR, Orcland Farms; 4th, FRENCHY'S SCOUT, Blue Spruce Farm; 5th, BITTERSWEET SUE, C. S. Phillips; 6th, TOWNE AYR GAY FIDDLER, Linda Umstae.

Junior Morgans in harness: Won by JOHNSTOWN, Voorhis Farm; 2nd, ORCLAND DONANNA, Orcland Farms; 3rd, BAR T INTRUDER, S. Tompkins; 4th, COHOCTAH BLAZE, P. Dorsey; 5th,

GREEN DREAM LADY LEE, Long Hill Farm; 6th, WIND CREST MAGIC, William Taggart.

Morgan Pleasure, western: Won by DON QUIXOTE PEPPER, C. W. Rodee; 2nd, BITTERSWEET SUE, C. Phillips; 3rd, HI JAX KID, H. Niemi; 4th, MAGIC SONATA, Three Winds Farm; 5th, WESTAND CHRISTIE, L. S. Elliott; 6th, ROYALTON BOB WOODSTOCK, D. W. Kelley.

Owners to Ride: Won by BAR T INTRUDER, S. Tompkins; 2nd, MANSFELLA, M. Hoefen; 3rd, SHER-A-LYN, J. Collins; 4th, BOBOLINK, N. Gochee; 5th, MORO HILLS MORITA, D. Bachman; 6th, DYBERRY DAN, W. Fowler.

15 and over: Won by DONNETTE OF CAMELOT, T. White; 2nd, ORCLAND DONANNA, Orcland Farm; 3rd, LEDGEWOOD PECORA, Voorhis Farm; 4th, DAYMARS DARK SECRET, D. Sumner; 5th, MANSFELLA, M. Hoefen; 6th, TOWNSHEND VIGILAD, Blue Spruce Farm.

Pleasure Driving: Won by BAR T CANTORIA, H. C. Venier; 2nd, ORCLAND GAYSTAR, Orcland Farms; 3rd, MISSISSAUGA, M. Arnold; 4th, MERRYMOUNT MIMSY, W. Hoefen; 5th, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER, C. W. Rodee; 6th, FRENCH'S SCOUT, Blue Spruce Farms.

Novice: Won by GREEN DREAM LADY LEE, Long Hill Farm; 2nd, BAY STATE ADMIRAL A. Drowne; 3rd, BAR T INTRUDER, S. Tompkins; 4th, BECKIE DATE OF CAMELOT, T. White; 5th, BUDDY'S PRINCESS, T. Vanderweel; 6th, SMOKY MOON-BEAM, A. Hemelright.

NYMHS Challenge Trophy, Western: Won by TALISMAN; 2nd, U. C. MENTION; 3rd, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER; 4th, O-AT-KA MARSHALL LAD; 5th, UVM ELAINE; 6th, MOORINGS PENNY.

Combination: Won by BILLY B. GEDDES; 2nd, SPRING DELIGHT OF CAMELOT; 3rd, GREEN MEADS MARAUDER; 4th, ORCLAND DON DARNING; 5th, ALLEN'S MOHAWK CHIEF; 6th, LORD LINSLEY.

Under 15: Won by BILLY B. GEDDES; 2nd, WINDCREST SHOWGIRL; 3rd, KINGSTON; 4th, DENNISFIELD; 5th, GREEN DREAM LADY LEE; 6th, BOBOLINK.

Ladies Western Pleasure: Won by DON QUIXOTE PEPPER; 2nd, TALISMAN; 3rd, BITTERSWEET SUE; 4th, HI JAX KID; 5th, U. C. MENTION; 6th, WENLOCKS BIANCA, J. Parker.

Junior Morgans Under Saddle: Won by ORCLAND DON DARNING; 2nd, DAYMARS DARK SECRET; 3rd, HARMONY BROOK, L. Sobody; 4th, BAR T INTRUDER; 5th, O-AT-KA DON MORO; 6th, MORO HILLS MORITA.

Mares and Geldings in Harness: Won by WIND CREST PRIMA DONNA, J. Hamlin; 2nd, ORCLAND DONANNA; 3rd, LEDGEWOOD PECORA, COHOCTAH BLAZE; 5th, GREEN DREAM LADY LEE; 6th, BETSEY TWILIGHT, W. Bachman.

Versatility: Won by MANITO; 2nd, ROYALTON BOB WOODSTOCK; 3rd, FRENCH'S SCOUT.

Stallions under saddle: Won by BILLY B. GEDDES; 2nd, KINGSTON; 3rd, ORCLAND DON DARNING; 4th, ALLEN'S MOHAWK CHIEF; 5th, BOBOLINK; 6th, BAY STATE ADMIRAL.

Roadsters under Saddle: Won by ORCLAND LINDA, M. Wooding; 2nd, TALISMAN; 3rd, LORD LINSLEY; 4th, FRENCHY'S SCOUT; 5th, MANITO; 6th, MISSISSAUGA.

Riders under 21: Won by SNIP OF CAPTOR, Carole Copeland; 2nd, UVM GATES, J. Kindlesparger; 3rd, MANSFELLA; 4th, SMOKY MOON-BEAM; 5th, DOUBLE J SOCIETY MISS, B. Smith; 6th, ROYAL CREST PARADER, L. Taylor.

Morgan Pleasure, English: Won by ORCLAND GAYSTAR; 2nd, SNIP OF CAPTOR; 3rd, ORCLAND LINDA; 4th, MERRYMOUNT MIMSY; 5th, SHER-A-LYN; 6th, MANITO.

Ladies Mare or Gelding: Won by GREEN DREAM LADY LEE; 2nd, DENNISFIELD; 3rd, ORCLAND DONANNA; 4th, BUDDY'S PRINCESS; 5th, KANESTIO MAJOR; 6th, MERRYMOUNT MIMSY.

Morgan Parade: Won by GALLANT LAD, D. Laidlaw; 2nd, BAY STATE ADMIRAL; 3rd, MORO HILL'S MORITA; 4th, MISSISSAUGA; 5th, COLONEL STORM; 6th, L. U. COLONEL.

Geldings under Saddle: Won by DENNISFIELD; 2nd, WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER; 3rd, TOWNSHEND VIGILAD; 4th, DUCES WILD, W. Weber; 5th, MAN OF MY HEART, J. Barrett; 6th, KANESTIO MAJOR, J. Barrett.

Morgan Pleasure Stake, English: Won by ORCLAND GAYSTAR; 2nd, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER; 3rd, TALISMAN; 4th, U. C. MENTION; 5th, WASEEKA'S DARCY, J. Hamlin; 6th, MANITO; 7th, DYBERRY DAN; 8th, MAGIC SONATA.

Morgan Stock Horse, Western: Won by TALISMAN; 2nd, DEVAN TESS, C. Copeland; 3rd, BRIAN J. GEDDES, Townshend Farm; 4th, NELLIE LOU, J. Lewis; 5th, JAMES DANDY, W. Rhodes; 6th, UVM ELAINE.

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We are proud to send the first gelding from this area to Florida, and wish Mrs. Henry Mangels of Miami great success and pleasure with RR Robbie Twilight (Timmy Twilight and Sadie Ashbrook). This young fellow has made a name for himself in the Mid-A area shows and with his outstanding natural action, loving disposition and flashy brilliant coloring we expect him to go on to new triumphs.

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Mares under Saddle: Won by WINDCREST SHOWGIRL; 2nd, DONETTE OF CAMELOT; 3rd, ORCLAND DONANNA; 4th, GREEN DREAM LADY LEE; 5th, HARMONY BROOK; 6th, LEDGEWOOD PECORA.

Championship Gelding Stake: Won by DENNISFIELD; 2nd, DAYMARS DARK SECRET; 3rd, WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER; 4th, TOWNSHEND VIGILAD; 5th, MAN OF MY HEART; 6th, DUCES WILD; 7th, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER; 8th, RR ROBBIE TWILIGHT.

Stallions in Harness: Won by ORCLAND DON DARLING; 2nd, BILLY B GEDDES; 3rd, KINGSTON; 4th, BAR T INTRUDER; 5th, WIND CREST MAGIC; 6th, GAY CAVALIER.

Open Pairs: Won by TOWNSHEND MELINDA — GREEN MOUNTAIN DARLING; 2nd, TALISMAN — LORD LINSLEY; 3rd, UVM ELAINE — SALLY TWILIGHT; 4th, KANESTIO MAJOR — RAN-BUNCTIOUS.

Amateur to Ride: Won by GREEN DREAM LADY LEE; 2nd, UVM GATES; 3rd, ORCLAND DONANNA; 4th, WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER; 5th, RAN-BUNCTIOUS; 6th, BAR T INTRUDER.

Roadsters in Harness: Won by TALISMAN; 2nd, FRENCHY'S SCOUT; 3rd, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER; 4th, LORD LINSLEY; 5th, MISSISSAUGA.

NYSMHS English Challenge Trophy: Won by ALLEN'S MOHAWK CHIEF; 2nd, KINGSTON; 3rd, BAY STATE ADMIRAL; 4th, UVM GATES; 5th, O-AT-KA DON MORO; 6th, SHERA-LYN; 7th, ROYAL CREST PARADER; 8th, O-AT-KA VIGIL BOB.

Fine Harness Stake: Won by ORCLAND DON DARLING; 2nd, WIND CREST PRIMA DONNA; 3rd, BILLY B. GEDDES; 4th, KANS S SPRING DELIGHT; 5th, JOHNSTOWN; 6th, LORD LINSLEY; 7th, WINDCREST MAGIC.

Morgan Pleasure Stake, Western: Won by DON QUIXOTE PEPPER; 2nd, SNIP OF CAPTOR; 3rd, BITTERSWEET SUE; 4th, TALISMAN; 5th, HI JAX KID; 6th, U. C. MENTION; 7th, MAGIC SONATA; 8th, JUANITA'S PRIDE.

Championship Saddle Stake: Won by BILLY B. GEDDES; 2nd, ORCLAND DON DARLING; 3rd, WIND CREST SHOWGIRL; 4th, DONETTE OF CAMELOT; 5th, DENNISFIELD; 6th, ALLEN'S MOHAWK CHIEF; 7th, KINGSTON; 8th, BOBOLINK.

Mid-Atlantic

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Syracuse. After just a few weeks working for a new division, this game little gelding displayed a new versatility by winning the Western Stock Class and the New York State Challenge Trophy class (western). Later in the show he made a beautiful show in the Roadster in Harness class to win handily after a stirring pass from the rail in which he lapped every entry in the ring in true roadster form, and from the outside!

Our show season came to a glamorous end with the colorful and exciting Pennsylvania National at Harrisburg. In many respects it was the best Morgan division in Harrisburg's history . . . and our Mid-Atlantic club was well represented.

The over 15 hand class blue and reserve Championship went to Camelot Farm, as John Diehl piloted his great contender Donnette of Camelot skillfully. While the other blue ribbons went home with invaders from New England, Mrs. Noble's Dennisfield

made a strong show to take second in the under 15, then came back to gain sixth in the hotly contested Stake, climaxing a great season for this good gelding. In the Morgan pleasure class, Mrs. Dalrymple's stallion Ran-Bunctious was second, followed closely by Richards Ranch's Talisman and Edie Horner with Lippitt George Moro. Daymar Farm came out more than pleased with a fifth ribbon in a very strong junior class with Daymar's Dark Secret.

Other Mid-Atlantic entries that represented Morgans well before the huge audiences included: Mike Goebig with Tastee's Indian Summer, Voorhis Farm with Kingston and Ledgewood Pecora, Mrs. Henry Mangels' recently acquired R.R. Robbie Twilight and Thomas Fuller's Abby Graham.

There was the social side too, with a gala exhibitors party here and there throughout the week, Mrs. Power's lovely get-together at the Waseeka tackroom after the stake, and the impromptu party that "just happened" at Dalrymple's tack room to cap the show after the fun of the pleasure class.

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Merry Christmas

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Wishes its Members and Friends

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

and a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

DECEMBER, 1962

Mid-Atlantic

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A new recruit for Morgans is an accomplished horsewoman now in the market for the right young show prospect. Mrs. Bonnie Barnes of Broad Ax, Pa., is widely known for her success showing saddle and walking horses but has now decided to join the group enjoying Morgan horses . . . everyone always comments on the good sportsmanship and times the Mid-Atlantic group has at all the shows and looks like Bonnie is going to join us!

News from New Jersey poses an interesting problem, as the State government plans to set up sizeable cash awards for show winners of various breeds. In order to get a share of this, a Morgan organization would be needed within the state. So there is a move afoot to form such a group that would not be in competition with the Mid-Atlantic Club as it includes New Jersey, but to further this new opportunity. Interested Morgan owners from the Garden State should contact Peter Hunt, P. O. Box 72, North Brunswick, N. J.

Horse Programs

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there are about 140 students in this course. That's all we can handle with other commitments and our present staff. The interesting fact to you will be that for the last three years, we have had two to three times that number of students request the course. These students are majors in nursing, arts, engineering, social science, home economics and business, and from every area in the University.

What is in this course? To be sure, there is some riding but that is far from all of it. I seriously doubt that more than a small percentage of the staff members of the College of Agriculture could pass the many quizzes and exams in this course if they picked them up today. Subjects touched on include horses and their place; the breeds of horses; horse anatomy; psychology and physiology; tack care; feeding principles; and the management of the saddle horse. Critics of the course see only the students on horseback and think it must be a "gut" but the grade

distribution doesn't indicate it. In addition to the information received from this course by the student, I suspect that one of the major values of it to a non-agriculturally oriented student enrollment is an increased appreciation of the place, possibilities and some of the problems of agriculture.

For our major students, we have one specific horse course available in our two-year program, and two courses plus a special problems elective, in our four-year degree program. In both our two year and four year programs, supporting courses are available in breeding, nutrition, parasitology, animal diseases, agronomy, agricultural economics, plant science and forage crops, as well as the other classes of farm livestock. In our four-year degree program, we try to develop a broadminded specialist. We recognize that we cannot turn out experts but instead we can perhaps build a foundation and a stimulus, so that expert status may be more quickly achieved. The first two years of our four year program are largely spent in acquiring a broad and liberal education. There are, of course, introduc-

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tory courses available in agriculture during this period. In the last two years, we encourage concentration in certain areas; yet, with individual counseling, we build a program for each student that is oriented toward business, science, education or technology. We encourage students to gain experience during summers. We welcome students from Connecticut and out-of-state as well.

If all we had to do was to teach our one service course, we wouldn't have any reason for conducting a breeding program and developing and training young stock, but these programs are as essential to us as hatching drosophila in our Genetics laboratories or working with equipment in Engineering. They are most helpful and desirable if we are to serve our major students. Last year, we had 48 students in the three horse courses we offered to our majors. That doesn't sound like much compared with the 140 in the service course but the majors had a total of 114 student credit hours as compared with 140 student credit hours for the service course. We had to develop an extra laboratory session in

one of our major courses in order to do a good job.

In addition to teaching as indicated above, we have short courses or clinics, such as this one. This is our third one this year. We have a section in our one-week animal breeding short course devoted to horses. We work with visiting clubs and groups on special programs such as judging, management, etc.

We have been so busy with teaching with our limited horses and our limited staff that we haven't been able to conduct much research. We would like to. There is a paucity of information on nutrition of the light horse. Very little has been done on it. We are applying draft horse information to light horse nutrition, which may not be a valid thing to do. There are many other areas of research with horses which need work. We do have one project under way in which we will be using stallion semen, along with semen from our other farm animals.

What about the future? Most of what I am about to say consists of hopes and desires for our program

here and is bounded by my own limitations and undoubtedly biased viewpoint. We need to increase our horse numbers so as to better serve our majors and our service courses and so as to initiate some needed research. We could make full use of about 45 horses, of which about 25 to 30 should be in the mature category. Our riding has been primarily with the English saddles. This is fine. But a few laboratory sections on the so-called Western style would be very popular and are needed for balance of program. The Western saddle, in contrast to what the name implies, is not provincial in its use or popularity. It abounds in all regions. Horse people know that western training of a horse is different than the English training of a horse. With some increases and another instructor we could double our students in our service course.

To strengthen our program, I hope that facilities and budgets will some day permit us to increase the kinds of horses we maintain. It would be particularly helpful in our laboratories and programs if we could add to our Mor-

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Merry
Christmas



Happy
New Year

FROM THE MEMBERS OF THE

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MORGAN CLUB

Message for Easter Twilight and June Morgan

Dear Dad and Mom,

I want you to know that I arrived at Bam-Saw Farm from the Green Meads Weanling Sale OK. Mr. Frank Erwin of Hudson, N. H., brought me here in fine shape. He's a swell guy to us little fellows when we travel. Dr. Sawyer who bought me is sure pleased with me and I get plenty of attention. Folks around here say I'm the gentlest colt they ever met and I have strong competition because there are other nice foals and young horses in the same barn with me. My stall has plenty of shavings, opens to the outside, and so is comfortable and airy. The meals are fine too. Tell the Knapps when you see them I'm sure glad Pa Knapp decided to let me come here. Next to being with you it's the best. I'll write again soon.

Your loving son,

Bald Mt. Gay Light

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year



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- 1962 Mass. Horsemen's Council Res. Champion Morgan Pleasure Horse
- 1962 Northshore Horsemen's Assoc. Champion Junior Exhibitors Hack
- 1962 Northshore Horsemen's Assoc. Res. Champion Morgan Pleasure Horse
- 1962 N. Y. All-Morgan Horse Show Champion Pleasure Horse



ORCLAND DONDARLING

Ulendon x Anna Darling

- 1962 N. E. All-Morgan Horse Show Grand Champion Model
- 1962 N. E. All-Morgan Horse Show Champion Morgan in Harness
- 1962 Mid-Atlantic All-Morgan Horse Show Grand Champion Stallion
- 1962 Mid-Atlantic All-Morgan Show Harness Champion
- 1962 N. Y. All Morgan Horse Show Grand Champion Stallion
- 1962 N. Y. All-Morgan Horse Show Harness Champion
- 1962 Erie County Fair, Hamburg, N. Y., Grand Champion Morgan Stallion
- 1962 Erie County Fair, Hamburg, N. Y., Champion Morgan Saddle Stake



ORCLAND DONANNA

Ulendon x Anna Darling

- 1962 National Morgan Horse Show Res. Champion Junior Harness Stake
- 1962 National Morgan Horse Show First place 3 year old in Harness
- 1962 Mid-Atlantic All-Morgan Horse Show First place 3 year old Mare
- 1962 Mid-Atlantic All-Morgan Horse Show Res. Grand Champion Mare
- 1962 Mid-Atlantic All-Morgan Horse Show Champion Junior Harness Stake
- 1962 Mid-Atlantic All-Morgan Horse Show Champion Junior Saddle Stake
- 1962 Erie County Fair, Hamburg, N. Y., First place 3 year old Mare
- 1962 Erie County Fair, Hamburg, N. Y., Grand Champion Morgan Mare

Wishing all our Morgan friends across the country and Canada

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assistant trainer

ATTEND OUR ULENDON SALE IN 1963 - BREEDERS OF MORGANS FOR OVER A CENTURY.

Pleasure Horse

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gans a good five-gaited horse or two; a couple of hunters which could clear four feet with ease; and yes, some quarter horses, for they are, by far, the most popular breed in this country. We wouldn't have to conduct breeding programs with necessarily more than one breed. However, the others would add much to our offering as they were used in our class work.

Beyond our course work, we need to develop an experience gaining extra-curricular type of program with some of our most enthusiastic students, such as an equestrian (enne) team or a drill team, or a western riding or English riding competition group.

We need the personnel to conduct extension programs and short courses on horses. Can you imagine what the attendance might be at a short course on horses given in the winter one night a week, for say six or ten or sixteen weeks in Hartford, New Haven, Danbury and in Torrington? My guess is that we would definitely have to limit the enrollment because of such a great demand.

We need your help, your interest and your suggestions, and those from other similar groups to help us have one of the very best horse programs of any land grant college. We have a fair start. We can be much better. There is certainly room for several colleges to develop strength in horse teaching and research.

I have tried to bring the picture into focus on horses in college work and to indicate something of the future. I believe that it is important for universities to have programs which train the specialists, but that they should be broadminded specialists with an appreciation for our world and its society and its problems, pleasures, and possibilities. I repeat that life is more than bread alone. If there is a place for art on our walls, music in our halls and flowers in our green houses and all of learning which adds to a fuller life, then there is a place for horses in university programs.

We want to have a high quality horse program here. We will keep upper-most the primary reasons for the existence of a horse laboratory on a university campus. These are teaching and research.

Penn. National

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of the Morgans were properly groomed and well presented to the large audience. They were judged by Thomas McCray, Columbus, Ohio, an able judge who pleased the exhibitors by giving all entries a chance for a second workout.

The Morgan division started on Wednesday, with the under and over 15 hand classes. The under class was hotly contested, but of the 10 contestants, Waseeka's Party Doll emerged the victor. Second was Dennisfield who put on a very consistent performance for Mrs. Noble. In third place and catching the crowd's eye was Nancy Gochee's flashy chestnut, Bobolink. The over class was larger, with 15 entries showing. Camelot Farm can return to Florida with pride as their mare, Donnette, made an extremely brilliant showing to win the class. Second to her was the well-known campaigner Waseeka's Nocturne, owned by the Waseeka Farm. In third place was the steady going Harmony Brook

Season's Greetings from Elm Hill Farm

START OF 1962

First place out of 11 entries in a Morgan colt 2 years and under class.



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FINISH OF 1962

Champion Morgan filly at Eastern states Horse Show.

She and her stablemates are heading for another show season, and we want to wish everyone the Best in the New Year.

MRS. OLIVER W. MEANS

Dr. and Mrs. Blanchard W. Means

BILL BROOKS

Trainer

Thursday the Morgans had two classes, the Junior and the Harness classes. One cannot but admire the excellent young horses that are being turned out today. Of the 14 contestants Waseek's Party Doll received the judge's nod. This made two good wins for Josephine Hamlin's fine mare. Second, was one of the crowd's favorites, Tas-Tee Firefly, an airy young stud with lots of potential. Third was the well balanced going horse who never makes a mistake, Harmony Brook. The harness class was colorful but crowded with 13 entries. The winner without doubt was the bold going Orcland Ike, owned and driven by Mrs. David L. Brockett. Second again was Tas-Tee Firefly. Gay Cavalier made a very proud showing for Dr. Orcutt to place third.

In front of nearly a capacity audience Friday night 17 Morgans competed in the 500 dollar stake and Donna Lee challenge trophy. The fervor was great as everyone watched this fine class. This year again Waseeka's Nocturne carried away the honors with

Donette of Camelot, the mare who beat him in the over class, taking the reserve ribbon. Both horses were extremely well ridden and put on good exhibitions.

On Saturday, Townshend Cornita, owned by the Townshend Morgan-Holstein Farm won the pleasure class with a flawless performance. It was a good repeat since several years ago this mare made the same win here. Second was Ran-Bunctious, Mrs. Dalrymple's pretty bay stud. Ayclen Richards placed third on her good going Talisman. In fourth place was a cute pair, Edie Horner and her bay gelding, Lippitt George Moro.

There were several good horses present that we would all like to own that have not been mentioned. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Orcutt showed their good conformation stud Orcland Dondarling to receive a fourth and fifth. The Adam Youngs exhibited two of their National winners, Man-Bo of Laurelmont and Wind-Crest Top Hand, placing each time. Dr. Robert Orcutt showed Mrs.

Stofer's great mare, Windcrest Show Girl, who performed well and managed to place. Mr. Voorhis had two of his fine Morgans showing, Kingston and Ledgewood Pecora, both of whom placed.

Jerry Kipp riding Nancy Gochee's U. C. High Life, put on very consistent showings. The Everett Crosby's exhibited three horses and their young mare looked especially promising. From New Jersey and Vermont came two good contenders, Daymar's Dark Secret and Ran-Bunctious. From Ohio came Fuller's winner, Abby Graham, well exhibited by Judy Swan. Townshend Panabell was there also and all put on quite a show. It is always good to see the youngsters climb aboard and show their mounts. There were two such pairs, Mike Goebig and his Tas-Tee Indian Summer and Paul Leary with Bar-T Colonel. These kids certainly pleased the exhibitors as well as the crowd with their smooth performances.

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Season's Greetings

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Penn National

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Remember, this is a show to be sure and see next year. According to rumor there will be a larger Morgan division offered because of their strong showing in the past few years. This means support is needed. Get your animals ready for '63; Harrisburg or bust!

Placings:

Morgans under 15 hands: Won by WASEEKA'S PARTY DOLL, owned by Miss Josephine Hamlin; 2nd, DENNISFIELD, owned by Three Winds Farm; 3rd, BOBOLINK, owned by Wildewood Farm; 4th, WINDCREST SHOW GIRL, owned by Miss Helen Stoffer; 5th, WINDCREST TOP HAND, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young.

Morgans 15 hands and over: Won by DONNETTE OF CAMELOT, owned by Camelot Farms; 2nd, WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, owned by Waseeka Farm; 3rd, HARMONY BROOK, owned by Dr. Lawrence Slobody; 4th, ORCLAND DONDARLING, owned by Orcland Farms; 5th, TAS-TEE FIREFLY, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarz.

Junior Morgans, 4 years and under: Won by WASEEKA'S PARTY DOLL, owned by Miss Josephine Hamlin; 2nd, TAS-TEE FIREFLY, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarz; 3rd, HARMONY BROOK, owned by Dr. Lawrence Slobody; 4th, MAN-BO OF LAURELMONT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young; 5th, DAYMAR'S DARK SECRET, owned by Daymar Farms.

Morgans in Harness: Won by ORCLAND IKE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brackett; 2nd, TAS-TEE FIREFLY, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarz; 3rd, GAY CAVALIER, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse; 4th, LEDGEWOOD PECORA, owned by Voorhis Farm; 5th, ORCLAND DONDARLING, owned by Orcland Farms.

Morgan Stake: Champion, WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE owned by Waseeka Farm; Reserve, DONNETTE OF CAMELOT, owned by Camelot Farms; 3rd, TAS-TEE FIREFLY, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarz; 4th, HARMONY BROOK, owned by Dr. Lawrence Slobody; 5th, WINDCREST SHOW GIRL, owned by Miss Helen Stoffer; 6th, DENNISFIELD, owned by Three Winds Farm.

Morgan Pleasure Horse: Won by TOWNSHEND CORNITA, owned by Townshend Morgan-Holstein Farm; 2nd, RAN-BUNCTIOUS, owned by Hillcrest Acres Farm; 3rd, TALISMAN, owned by Ayellen Richards; 4th, LIPPITT GEORGE MORO, owned by Edie Horner.

THE MORGAN HORSE CLUB, INC.

The following resolutions have been passed by the Directors:

1 - Effective with the postmark of January 1, 1963 no animal shall be eligible for Registration in the AMERICAN MORGAN HORSE REGISTER which has passed the 3rd December 31st subsequent to the actual foaling date.

That is: all animals must be registered by postmark on or before December 31st of their two year old year. All birthdays are computed on a January 1st basis in accordance with the American Horse Shows Association rules.

Example: During the calendar year of 1963, Applications for registrations will be accepted only for foals born during the calendar years of 1961, 1962 and 1963. On January 1, 1964 foals born prior to January 1, 1962 will be ineligible for registration.

2 - Effective with the postmark of July 1, 1962 it shall be the responsibility of the seller to complete **personally in full**, including the actual date of transfer and the name and address of the purchaser, each Application for Transfer. Provided, that where a horse is consigned at a regular auction sale, it shall be the duty of the sale manager to insert on the Application for Transfer the complete name and address of the purchaser including the actual date of transfer.

3 - Effective with the postmark of April 7, 1962, no horse shall be eligible to registration in the American Morgan Horse Register which has a wall eye (lack of pigmentation on the iris) or natural white markings above the knee or hock except on the face.

4 - Effective with the postmark of August 1, 1962, the name of an animal already registered in the AMERICAN MORGAN HORSE REGISTER shall not be changed, except by action of the Board of Directors.

By Order of the Board of Directors

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MARCH STALLION REGISTER

(See details on Page 57)

March STALLION Register

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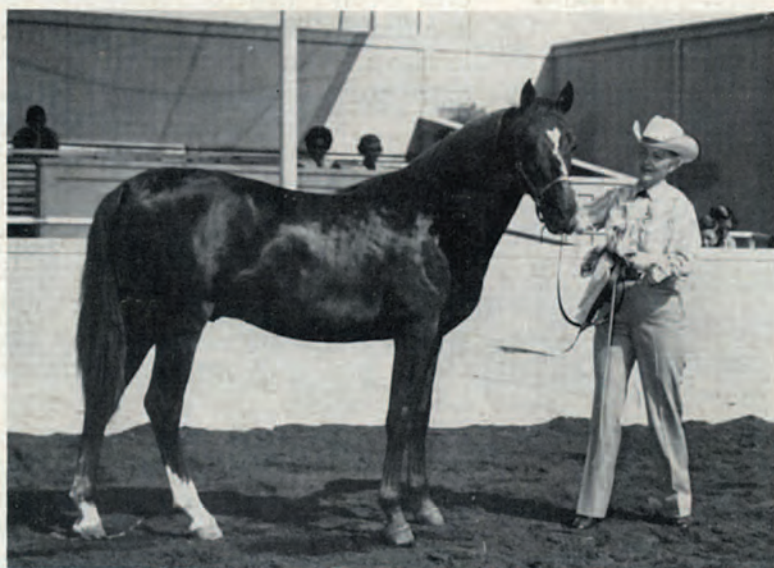
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