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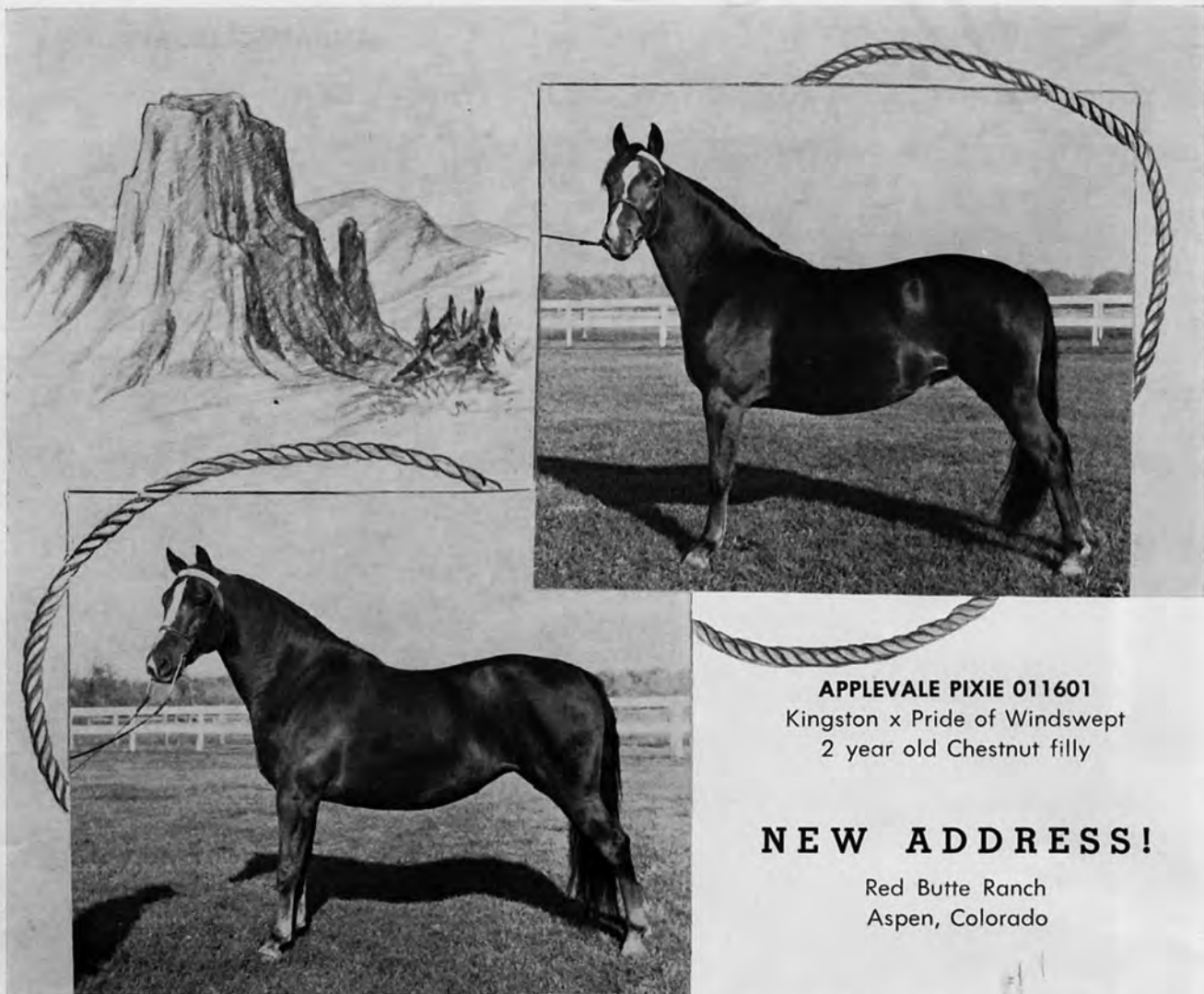
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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Tragedy struck Arnona Farm Saturday, December 14, and took our "Jazz", Bald Mt. Vigilgold (Bar-T-Vigilman x Rosalee). He was playing in the field, full of life and the joy of living when he fell on some rocks, got up and started toward me whinnying in agony, dropped back to the ground and died instantly. The vet theorized he broke a vertebra on a protruding rock frozen unyielding in the ground and it thus severed the spinal cord when he got back to his feet. The autopsy report received yesterday says he died of an internal hemorrhage, but the vet says that would not have killed him so quickly by itself.



BALD MT. VIGILGOLD

Jazz was a long-cherished dream come true — a born show horse and glamor boy. Esther and I had great plans for his future. He had the natural high action and was a beautiful sight to behold as he pranced around the pasture head high, neck arched, chin tucked and that gorgeous white tail carried high and waving like a flag. There will never be another quite like him — and no hopes of replacing him.

Everyone that saw him wanted to buy him and I thought we were the luckiest people to own so lovely an animal. He already had mares booked for the 1965 season. Had planned to use one of these pictures for the Stallion issue but now all is gone.

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The President's Corner

By J. CECIL FERGUSON

We are now starting a new year with the future ahead and the past to be forgotten. The rules for showing Morgans have been clarified which should make them easier for everyone to understand. The words such as excessive have been removed and actual measurements put in their place.

If we are going to increase the interest in Morgans, they must be shown in a dignified manner and handled in such a way that the average buyer of Morgans can show his horse competitively. It is very disconcerting to praise our Morgans on the one hand as having such superb qualities and then find people with petitions and what not saying it is impossible to show a Morgan unless we have abnormally long feet, about three pounds of weight, gingered tails, etc. With this kind of petitioning it is no wonder people turn to a natural horse like the Arab, Appaloosa or a 16 hand hunter with 3½" ties.

There will always be some people who will try to beat the rules one way or another but, fortunately, for the Morgan breed, these are a small minority. Let's set an example for our younger members by fair play and a respect for the rules.

Showing horses is supposed to be a sport so let's not let a few who win on their wits and their shenanigans spoil a good breed of horse.

The Morgan Horse Club, Inc. have distributed to their members a booklet to keep permanent records of their breeding dates. This is a duplicate of the booklet the Arabian Association sent to their members, which was so well received. If a member did not receive his copy, please write to: Mr. Seth P. Holcombe, The Morgan Horse Club, Inc., P. O. Box 2157, West Hartford 17, Conn. 06117.

OUR COVER



This month we are featuring an especially fine head study of Bobolink 11868. Photograph is by Fred J. Sass of Red Hook, New York, who "captured" Bobolink at just the right moment; something most of us seldom achieve.

Bobolink is by Dygert's King and out of Little Girl. He is owned by Nancy Gochee Kipp of Wildewood Farm in Rome, N. Y.

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Leo, Louise & Linda Beckley

P. O. Box 240
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Ranch at Sutherlin, Oregon

No Mouth, No Horse

By MARILYN C. CHILDS



Dear Sir,

A professional trainer has called to my attention that the December article on "Winter Relaxation for the Show Horse" did not mention shoeing.

If the horse has been shown all season with a long foot and heavy shoes, or added weight, he most certainly should have some relief for the winter, even if he is to be worked regularly. If the feet are extremely long, they must be taken down gradually in length, but it will not hurt to change from the heaviest shoe to a regular shoe right away. Care must be taken not to change the angle of his foot too abruptly.

If he is to be really relaxed by being turned out, the decision as to whether or not to even wear shoes must be made by the owner according to dictates of reason. If the horse has a good solid foot which does not break easily and which will have a fairly smooth place for exercise, he may go barefoot. (We prefer this ourselves except where the terrain prohibits it). Many show horses have been shod since youngsters and have a tendency to a dished foot or contracted heels, or other malformations which are best corrected by letting them get back to nature. A winter of barefooted freedom will do wonders for his feet and legs. This horse can then be taken up and shod early enough in the spring to start a proper foot for showing.

If the horse is a bad-footed, brittle-hoofed individual, or if he is to exercise in rocky terrain, he is best kept shod. A light shoe is the order here. Feet should be trimmed back to a maximum of four inches, less if desired. If the horse is to run out where it is slippery, he is better off barefooted than with smooth shoes.

Respectfully,

Marilyn C. Childs

Oldtimers often said, "No mouth, no horse" — and this is one of the most succinct statements made about man's relationship to a horse, whether in harness or under saddle.

To the old-time top horsemen, the exhibition in many of our show rings today are appalling. Too many horses show a distinct lack of proper training, mostly through lack of a mouth. Too many are driven, by whips or spurs, hard up on the bit to a point of maddening frustration, which will produce a form of action in any kind of horse, but which is far from the balanced, light way of moving that any true horseman likes to see.

For the rider, there can be little real pleasure in driving or riding a horse which is not properly responsive to the bits. However, today there are so few horses, and this goes for Saddle Horses as well as Morgans, which have been brought along carefully, slowly and discreetly, that the art of proper mouthing and balance is becoming lost. This is due in large part to society's general demand for the speediest production possible. Great horses are not made overnight, yet the desire today is to have a horse "ready to go" in 30 to 90 days. They are going in that time, all right, but many would be much nicer horses and much more pleasure to their owners if more time had been taken in their training.

Winter time provides an excellent period in which to take time with the young horse. Many people wait until spring is at hand and then suddenly would like their young horse ready to ride, or even show, for summer. Then the horse is rushed into bits, harness, riding in a pressure period.

The first impressions made on the colt are the strongest and most lasting. If he has been raised a pet and is con-

fident of the people handling him, he will most likely take to training very readily if handled with common sense. If the colt has run out in a half-wild state until breaking time, the process must be more gradual as the whole routine of human handling and submission is new to him. Kindness is essential in gaining the confidence of a colt that is naturally wild or nervous; and that confidence is invaluable in proceeding with training. As we have already noted, first impressions made upon a colt are lasting. For the person who has just bought a new colt or horse, this is something to remember when you take delivery of him. Your treatment of him at first acquaintance will make a distinct impression upon him. While kindness is essential in any successful training operation, likewise firmness in handling situations is just as important. Also, control of oneself is necessary before one can control the horse.

For early mouthing work with the colt, one may simply snap a smooth snaffle bit into the side rings of the halter. The halter must be taken up so that the bit fits lightly into the corners of the mouth. The colt can be left free in his stall with this bit on for 10 to 30 minutes a day — no longer. When he has learned to take the bit willingly, a simple bridle with a smooth snaffle may be slipped on. It is important in this first biting process to go slowly, open the colt's mouth gently, and insert the bit without undue struggle.

We hear of many horses and get horses to train, which are a problem to bridle. Most of these problems arise from early difficulties or battles with their handlers over the bridle. Perhaps

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Horse Sense New Year's Resolutions

Each New Year, privately or publicly, most of us make New Year's resolutions. We resolve to do certain things better in the twelve months ahead. This prompts me to suggest that some horse owners might well include horses in their list of good intentions for 1964. After all, with the domestication and confinement of horses, man assumed responsibility for their well being. He entered into sort of an unwritten pact to care for them in exchange for their loss of freedom. Some horsemen have fallen down on their end of the bargain. To avoid the latter happenstance, I submit the following check list of New Year's Resolutions for horsemen:

1. I shall feed a balanced ration based on sound, scientific facts; rather than a concoction based on fads, foibles and trade secrets.

2. I shall recognize that "like begets like," and that the most approved mating, gestating and foaling considerations should be observed.

3. I shall follow a program designed to protect the health of my horses.

4. I shall groom all stabled horses daily; I shall groom all horses that are worked or exercised, both before and after using; and I shall brush all pastured horses at least once per week.

5. I shall keep my horses feet clean, prevent them from drying out, trim them so that they retain proper shape and length, and shoe all horses that are used on hard surfaces.

6. I shall train foals early in life, using patience, gentleness and firmness.

7. I shall provide regular and proper exercise either (1) on pasture, or (2) under saddle in harness, or by leading or lungeing.

8. I shall assure proper stable rest and sanitation through providing a soft, comfortable bed, which I shall work over daily.



9. I shall (1) remove the top layer of clay floors yearly and replace it with fresh clay which I shall level and tamp; (2) keep stalls well lighted; (3) use suitable feed containers and keep them clean; (4) provide proper ventilation, and (5) keep stables in repair at all times.

10. I shall transport horses with care.

11. I shall conduct my business dealings with complete honesty and integrity.

12. I shall with dignity and in good taste promote increased use of horses for recreation and sport.

13. I shall recognize that a good horse is a good horse, regardless of any breed preference that I may possess.

14. I shall win without bragging and lose without squealing in any show, race or other sporting event in which I participate.

15. I shall interest more juniors in horses in recognition that (1) boys and girls are our best products, and (2) youngsters who have and take care of horses seldom get into trouble.

Stretching The Hay Supply

Hay is scarce over most of the nation; due to poor haying conditions in many areas, drought in certain sections, and export of some pelleted alfalfa. Prices are high, and they will go higher after the first hard winter weather. I predict \$50 per ton hay in many areas, by spring.

Already, horsemen are asking what they can do about the situation. Here are some questions that are being posed, along with my answers to each of them:

1. *What is the comparative feeding value of hay and grain?* Price-wise and feeding value-wise, it takes approximately two pounds of hay to equal in value one pound of grain, provided the quality of each is comparable. In other words, as a rule of thumb, if grain can be bought at \$55.00 per ton, then hay should be bought at \$27.50 per ton. Thus, hay is clear out of line when it is selling at \$40.00 per ton and oats, corn and barley are selling at \$55 per ton; or grains are too cheap.

2. *What minimum amounts of hay or other roughages must be fed?* — Roughage is fed to horses to (1) provide a part of the feed nutrients, especially energy and protein, (2) furnish needed minerals and vitamins, and (3) add bulk to the ration. Certainly the first two requisites can be met in other ways; energy and protein can be obtained from the cereal grains, and minerals and vitamins can be added to the ration. Also, in recent years, we have learned that fattening cattle can be fed successfully on all concentrate rations. But, generally speaking, some bulk is considered necessary for the well-being of horses; otherwise, there is apt to be a high incidence of colic.

Normally, for the wintering period, we recommend that an idle horse, weighing 1,000 pounds, be fed 15 to 18 pounds of hay per day. With expensive hay and cheap grain, however, I would recommend the following changes:

1. Feed only half to two-thirds the normal ration of hay per day.

2. Over and above the minimum hay ration, replace each two pounds of hay with one pound of grain.

3. Provide such supplementary proteins, minerals and vitamins as necessary.

Other hay-stretching pointers are:

1. Consider feeding an all-pelleted (grain and hay combined) ration, manufactured by a reputable feed manufacturer.

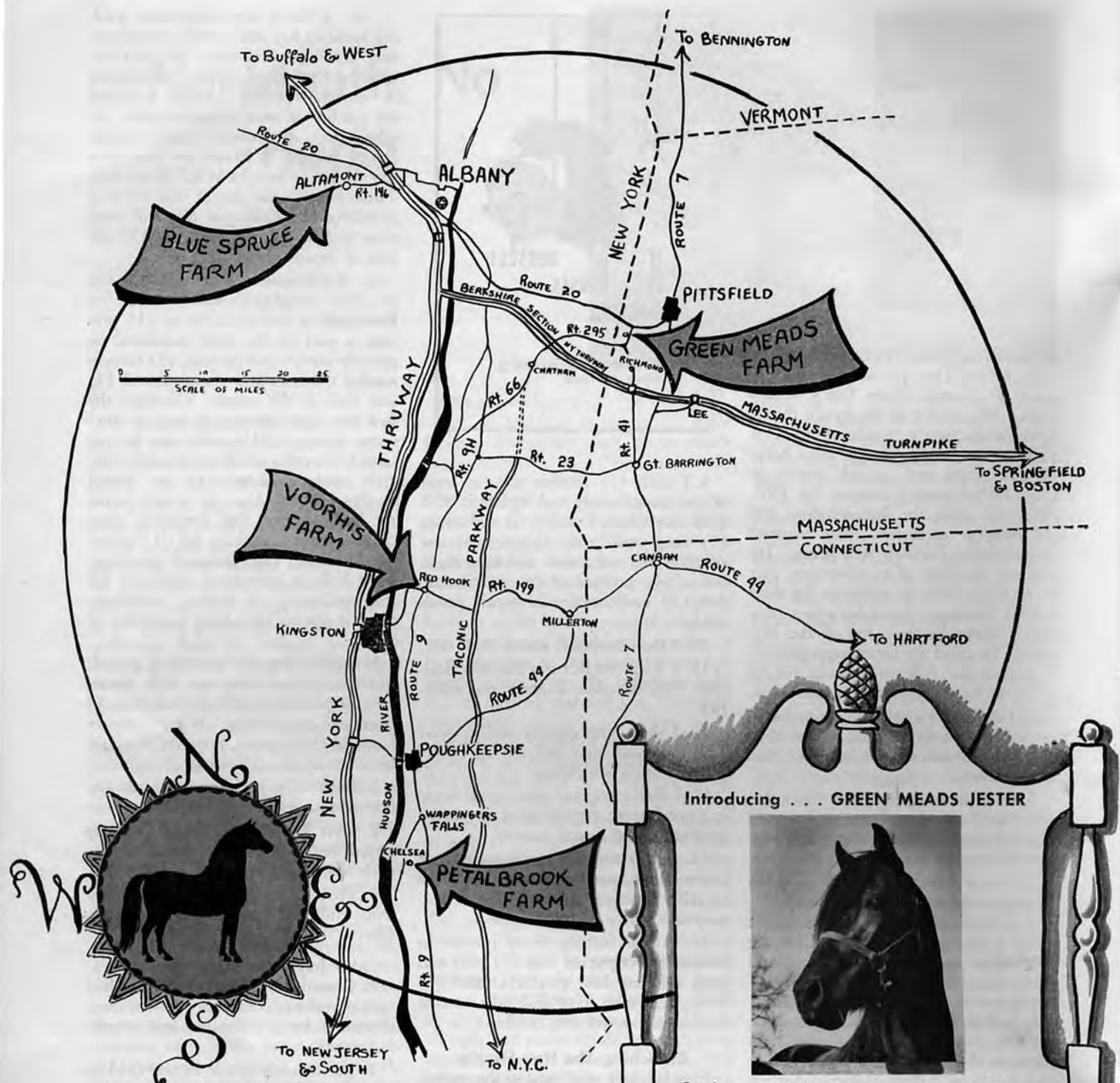
2. Let animals graze in the field as long as possible — and hope for an open winter.

3. In cold areas warm the drinking water.

4. Provide horses with a suitable shelter or other protection from the cold so that they will not burn up energy just to keep warm.

5. Don't continue to feed timothy hay, alfalfa — or whatever your preference — regardless of price and scarcity.

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New York News

By BETTY PLAUTH

Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont, N. Y.

Our Club's Annual High Score Awards and Dinner-Meeting was held at the John Milton Thruway Motel, Syracuse, N. Y. on Saturday, December 7th. Approximately 125 members and guests attended and for all it was an enjoyable evening. We were welcomed by our president, Bernard Dunn. After our dinner there was a short business meeting. Curtis Smith, treasurer, gave his report which showed that our October show although an expensive one, finally did show some profit. Curt reminded us another source of our revenue is our beautiful stationery with Jeanne Mellin Herrick's art work on heading of each sheet and corner of envelope. See the ad we run concerning this attractive item in some of the issues of this magazine.

Election of officers was held and the results were:

President, Bernard J. Dunn of Olean; Vice-President, James D. Barrett of Elmira; Record Secretary, Mrs. Marion Wright of Penn Yan; Corresponding Secretary, Jackie Pabis of Rome; Treasurer, Mary Arnold of Kanona; Publication Chairman, John Collins of Elmira.

The three District Directors:

Western New York: Curtis Smith of Penfield; Central: Thomas Vanderweel of Marcellus; Eastern: Betty Plauth of Altamont.

Mr. Cecil Ferguson, President of the Morgan Horse Club attended our meeting and brought as his guest, Seth Holcombe, Secretary of the Morgan Horse Club. Mr. Holcombe acted as our installation officer in the absence of Vincent Rogers who had been called out of town.

Next on our program was the presentation of awards to the New York State High Score winners for 1963. Ayelien Richards of Pine City was Committee Chairman and diligently kept the records for us during the year. Since Ayelien was due to foal any moment and could not attend, Mary Arnold graciously presented the awards for our club.

The winners were:

Champion Stallion: Ran-bunctious, owned by Pauline Dalrymple, Hillcrest Acres, Elmira. "Polly" has shown Bunky throughout the year, his best win of course being Champion Pleasure Horse at the National Morgan Horse Show.

Reserve Champion Stallion was U. C. High Life owned by Nancy and Jerry Kipp of Wildewood Farm, Rome. Jerry did most of the showing on "Teddy."

Champion Mare was Orcland Donanna owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Orcutt of West Newbury, Mass. As

you recall Donanna was Reserve Champion Saddle Horse at the National. We were happy to have the Orcutts in person to receive their award.

Reserve Champion Mare was Buddy's Princess, owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Vanderweel of Marcellus. Princess is in foal now.

Champion Gelding was Don Quixote Pepper owned, bred, raised, trained and shown by Evelyn Rodee of Moravia. Don scored so many points that besides the Gelding award, he also received the trophies for *Versatile Champion* and *Amateur Champion*. Mr. and Mrs. Rodee went home laden with ribbons and trophies.

Reserve Champion Gelding was Windercrest Tophand of Temple, N. H. Owners Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young could not unfortunately be on hand to receive the ribbon.

Reserve Versatile Champion was Ran-bunctious.

Equitation Champions were: First to Louise Orcutt, daughter of the Lyman Orcutts.

Reserve Champion was Taffy Sherwood of Fredonia.

Third place went to Ellen Mercer of Baldwinsville; fourth to Anne Lomber of Lowville; fifth to Carl Childs of Tunbridge, Vt., and Claire Murphy's little blonde daughter from Canton was sixth. Taffy and Ellen were able to be present in person.

The Amateur Reserve Championship went to Anneigh's Little Miss, owned

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Murray Crannel on FRENCHY'S SCOUT 10984 at the end of an 85-mile ride.



FRENCHY'S SCOUT overlooking Lake George.



Circle J News

By MARY WOOLVERTON
5500 S. Steele, Littleton, Colorado

GALLANT KING 11169, owned by Reed's Planing Mills.



The big news out here this month is the annual Rocky Mountain Horse Show Association high point awards for the year. The Champion Morgan under saddle was Prince of Pride 11621, a palomino stallion owned and shown by Mary Woolverton of Littleton, Colo. Reserve Champion under saddle was Echo's Surprise 010877 owned by Mrs. Jack E. Harrington of Englewood, Colo.

Champion Morgan Harness Horse was Gallant King 11169, a dark chestnut stallion owned by Reed's Planing Mills and shown by Everett Reed. Reserve honors went to Prince of Pride. I might point out that points are accrued in any class requiring riding or driving, but not a combination of both. So it is possible for a pleasure or a performance horse to win either of these tro-

phies. It is interesting to note that Gallant King is used primarily for roadster and pleasure driving, Echo's Surprise for English and Western Pleasure, while Prince of Pride has entered and placed in every class offered in the Morgan division, from English performance and fine harness to jumping and reining. Prince of Pride also was the Reserve Champion Palomino Pleasure Horse in the RMHSA competing almost exclusively with quarter horses in the predominately Western Palomino classes. He also was the Reserve Champion Working Western Horse in the RMHSA which is a division open to all breeds with points gained in open trail, reining and stock horse competition. Again, competition was primarily from quarter horses and a few good Arabs. So you see, our Morgan can compete successfully with other breeds as well as within the breed. All in all, it was a successful year all the way around and we are looking for more horses in more shows next year.

It is with great regret that I pass on the following news. Two years ago, Barbara Rink — then 12 years old and a neighbor of mine — purchased a one and one-half year old Morgan filly from me — Shoshone Woman. Barbie

then set about training "Shonie" and last summer showed her a few times with good results. Her ultimate goal being to make "Shonie" a gymkhana horse to replace her old quarter horse to compete in the Little Britches Rodeo events (Poles, barrels, flag race, trail course, etc.). Shonie took to the poles eagerly this Fall, and the prospects were very good that Barbie and Shonie would show up the quarter horses in a field primarily dominated by them. However, a few weeks ago an unusually heavy wind storm blew down a tree in Shonie's pasture and scared her so she had a heart attack and died. Barbie has a new horse now, a quarter horse, but she is an enthusiastic Morgan booster and hopes to find an able replacement

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Left: PRINCE OF PRIDE 11621, Mary Woolverton up.

Right: ECHO'S SURPRISE 010877, owned by Mrs. Jack Harrington.



Mid-Atlantic News

By DAYTON SUMNER
So. Church St., Moorestown, N. J.

VIXEN 05128 (Virgil x Althea) died in 1963 at the age of 26. Owned by Pat and Don Long, Johnstown, N. Y. Photo by Haas.



With all these wintry winds blowing, horse show talk seems a bit out of season (unless you are one of the fortunate ones planning to enjoy the Morgan events on the Florida Sunshine Circuit). But there's already a good bit of talk and some solid work — toward making our Mid-Atlantic Morgan Show a greater success than ever.

Along with the move from Frederick to the new location at Quentin, Pa., there are plans for a complete revision of the class list and time schedule. The committee working on these recommendations includes Dr. Lucine, Bill Hopkins and Dayton Sumner. To insure the broadest possible review of classes that may be offered, the committee used the unusual approach of each member drawing up his "dream" list independently before comparing notes. The final result we are sure, will be a show schedule that will offer good classes for all exhibitors and an interesting program for spectators.

At the same time our Board of Directors has voted to double the prize money offered at the show. In addition to a cash fund of \$1,000 (plus the National and Mid-Atlantic Futurities) there will again be trophies in every class. This also should be good news to exhibitors. The Directors hope that all club members will not only plan to enter the show themselves but also persuade other Morgan owners to join in the fun at Quentin, August 15-16.

Dr. Schaeffer is in the process of appointing several committees to work on various aspects of promoting the show and has asked Dayton Sumner to serve as general chairman of these groups.

Those close to the subject are already considerably impressed by the interest and enthusiasm shown by our co-sponsor for the show—the Civil Air Patrol. The organization covers a large area in Central Pennsylvania (and down into Maryland) and should be ideal for helping us promote the show and Morgans over a wide radius.

Sandy Neifert reports from Lehigh-ton, Pa., that there is another new Morgan owner located near Quentin who will be eagerly looking forward to the show. Sandy has sold Crissie Allen, a weanling chestnut filly, to Miss Helen M. Green of Bernville, Pa. The filly is out of Sandy's grand old mare Orcutt Fannie Allen and sired by the up-and-coming young stud O-At-Ka Don Moro, owned by Dick Stanton in Syracuse.

By the way, Sandy also provides a good example of a fine way to build

Morgan interest. Having sold the filly to Miss Green, Sandy paid her first year dues in the Mid-Atlantic Club. Seems like an excellent idea for any of us when we welcome new people in the area as Morgan owners.

News of another sale comes from Frieda Johnson of Waverly, W. Va. Late in the year she transferred a filly foal by Edward Ash from Ko-Ko Dean to Mr. and Mrs. Harlan West of Blairsville, Pa.

And in the new acquisition department, Miss Ethel Gardner of Philadelphia reports the purchase of a seven-year old stud by Orcland Vigildon.

Gremlins apparently got into the typewriter when we reported results of Ethel's Versatility Show a couple of months ago. We neglected to mention that Mr. Showman Vona placed fifth in the standings for the day at that show. Apologies to this fine little horse and his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona of Frederick, Md. Mr. Showman placed in seven classes at the show which is indeed a fine display of Versatility.

We also hear that the Vonas are hoping to hit the shows more actively this coming season. After several years of campaigning and considerable success at the shows, they have spent most of the last two seasons building up their breeding farm at home and now have one of the longest lists of horses in our Mid-Atlantic Roster. They will have tough entries to beat with Count Benaïda Vona heading the list for performance events and Mr. Showman for pleasure and versatile classes.

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CRISSIE ALLEN (r.a.f.) chestnut filly by O-At-Ka Don Moro x Orcutt Fannie Allen, recently purchased by Helen Green from Sandy Neifert.

Jes' Hossin' Around

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

It is snowing out, a nice soft steady snow. From this side of the kitchen window and with the sound and the smell of the home-made soup bubbling on the stove in a nice warm kitchen, I can appreciate the beauty of the snow. I'm sure Pa won't appreciate the beauty of the snow looking at it from his car windows.

Have you seen the sign that says "One nice thing about the horse — some designer couldn't make yours obsolete, long before it was paid for"? Ain't that the truth?

In an old book I came onto an ancient scrap of paper, a grocery list. "Veal 24 cents, vinegar 6 cents, sugar 9 cents, bread 6 cents, coal 15 cents, tobacco 5 cents. Then, another loaf of bread at 6 cents. Sounds like the writer of that grocery list was on a budget and had to figure the cost of everything first before she could treat herself to two loaves of store-bought bread.

Sylvia Davison of Powell, Wyoming, finally made it. Now, she can send letters headed "Home of Easter S. Sentney 08246." Sylvia has been drooling for that first Morgan mare for ages. Not just drooling, either. She's been fattening calves and driving tractor, and driving the loaded truck to town to dump those sugar beets. Enjoy your new mare, Sylvia. May your new mare live a long life and have many healthy foals for you.

Recently I spent a lot of time at our county seat — on a jury panel in Criminal Court. It was all very interesting. When the prosecuting attorney was presenting his case I was with him. When the defending attorney presented his case, I was with him. What had seemed so black changed to shades of grey — and I was glad I was not on that jury deciding someone else's fate.

I never was picked for the jury. I must have looked too soft for the one attorney and too tough for the other one.

Many of the jury panel were housewives and this was their first daily stint away from home for years. There was

much moaning about high heels and not being able to grab a cup of coffee any old time. We all enjoyed eating in restaurants every day, though.

There were three Negro ladies on our jury panel. Intelligent, poised, clean, tastefully dressed, and perfect ladies they were, too. It did the rest of us good to see them doing their duty as citizens. We could not help but wish that others could have the opportunity to see this side of the coin.

There's an ad in one of my magazines that says for a buck I can learn to hypnotize others — "unnoticed". Now doesn't that sound interesting. If you always want your own way, maybe this is the answer. One of these days, I'll find an extra buck and start experimenting.

Hunters in our pasture make me nervous. What with the trees and bushes and the ups and downs of the terrain, and our horses out there, I keep fretting that a horse is going to get shot. I keep the horses in the barn more. Then I get to thinking how it's nice out and they should be out, and I take the chance.

I feel that hunters on our property are enemies. (No, they don't all ask for permission, and these "sportsmen" are not as fussy about how near buildings are when they start shooting as the law is.) So, after stewing and muttering to myself, one fine day I turned the colts out, and proceeded to fret some more. I kept peeking out at them, and then I saw one of them running. I knew something strange must have disturbed the horse so I stepped outdoors to see better.

Both horses were running after something. Uh huh, each horse had a hunting dog, and the poor dogs were trying to sneak back to their masters. They didn't sneak back past my boys. No siree!

The colts knew those big dogs did not belong in their pasture and with champion cutting-horse form, each horse took his dog up the hill.

At the top of that hill is quite a drop-off. I won't call it a sheer cliff for that

would be exaggerating. I will say we don't need fence there. It is steep enough that no horse here ever attempted going down it. At this drop-off point the dogs disappeared. The horses watched for a moment, then trotted proudly back to the barn. That's my boys!

I'm sure the dogs were not hurt. It is pretty sandy where they disappeared. They might have turned a somersault or two, though. I wonder what the hunters thought. The dogs probably returned to their masters via the river path and will never set foot in our pasture again.

Lucky always chases every dog out of the pasture. Chief is a bit more selective. He allows our dogs out there.

The horses had an especially good treat on Christmas Eve. I'd read somewhere about a Christmas Pie for Horses, and from a horse's viewpoint, it sounded delicious. So, I mixed up a batch. The ingredients are: sweet feed, carrots, lettuce, apples, celery, sugar, oats, corn, bran. Dice carrots, apples, celery and mix with lettuce. Add the dry ingredients. Mix again. This holiday treat was approved by the gourmet in our stable. Archie Duncan Hines said that he did think a tiny pinch of salt added might improve it.

The old mare said she'd have hers immediately, she had other business to attend to later and she was in a big hurry.

The adolescent boys, Lucky and Chief said, "What's this junk?" and "How come we're eating now? What's the big deal? It's midnight."

Legend has it that the beasts of the stable are granted the gifts of speech on Christmas Eve. I won't say I exactly heard those words in a proper American accent, but the gift of communication with human beings was certainly there.

Happy New Year, Folks!

HAVE YOU MOVED?

If so, please notify the Morgan Horse Magazine, P. O. Box 149, Leominster, Mass.

Give your old as well as your new address.

Southern California Morgan Horse Club

By CHARLOTTE SCHMIDT
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**SISTER POCO 010240 owned by Charlotte Schmidt of Los Angeles.
Daughter Julia in the saddle.**



About the time you read this article 1963 will be past history and 1964 will have opened its doors for a bright and eventful future for the Morgan horse. In retrospect, 1963 was a good year for the Morgan breed here in So. Calif. Many foals were born, new members added to our Clubs, a large number of Morgan classes offered in the local shows, and an ever increasing interest in the Morgan breed. California has much to offer the Morgan breeder and owner because of the ideal climate practically the year round. If you're interested in showing your Morgan, there is a horse show nearly every Sunday. Or if you just want to ride the trails, or polish up on some phase of horse training there is nothing to stand in your way. Many thanks goes to all the Morgan owners who so willingly brought their horses to the shows to help make 1963 a memorable year for the Morgan.

Our September meeting was held at the Zanzibar Restaurant in Duarte, Calif. After the short business meeting a film of "Faults of horses" was shown and enjoyed by all.

A new member to our Club is Linda Wells of Pico Rivera. Her story is rather interesting — seems she admired a Morgan in the backyard of Mr. Sam Jones. The horse was Major Bi Doll and Mr. Jones, seeing her admiration told her she could work with the horse and do what she wanted with him. She did work with him, placed him in the Western Pleasure Novice Class at the Morgan Breeder's and Exhibitors All-Morgan Show in October and came in second place. She hopes to buy this Morgan some day.

Another new member is Stephen Schwartz of Arcadia, Calif. He bought

Starstone's Delight (Starstone x Belle Meade) from Bobbie Sosson of San Bernardino. This gelding has received many awards for Competitive Trail Riding. Steve has him stabled at the Eaton Canyon Riding Stable and being the only Morgan on the premises is creating quite an interest in watching the progress of both horse and rider. Steve began riding seriously in 1959 at Glenn Ranch Camp, where he owned a cute little buckskin mare. Since then he owned a Pinto gelding which finally was just not enough of a challenge for him. When he began looking for a new horse, he had not settled on a particular breed; but after seeing several Morgans, quickly decided that nothing else would do but Starstone. He has done very well with him too. He made the right choice!

A new Morgan owner and member of our Club is Jim Brown of San Gabriel, Calif. Jim was born and raised in San Gabriel and still lives in the house he was born in. He raises racing pigeons, collects antiques, restores old cars, and is now the owner of a fine young Morgan colt by the name of Allen McClure (Blackman Allen x Justine McClure). Won't be long and Jim will be raising Morgans!

Cindy Logan of Inglewood, Calif., bought Midnight Maid from Dr. and Mrs. Leix of Los Angeles. This mare is a Palomino Morgan, going either English or Western and has done quite well in the show ring.

The Orval Smiths sold their 3 year old Morgan gelding, Orlaine's Adagio, (Almond Joy x Rex's Major Monte) to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker of Altadena, Calif. They will soon be new members to the Club.

Marjorie Hamblly of San Bernardino

has been riding her mare, Keystone's Rome Beauty in parades in the Working Western Lady division, and her last report was a 1st place in the Elsinore Diamond Jubilee Parade on Nov. 16. She's won two second places in the same division.

Doris Borden placed 1st in the Australian Pursuit Class at the San Bernardino Valley Council Horse Show on Waer's Serocco. This horse never loses an Australian Pursuit Class.

The A. L. Shermans of Sepulveda, Calif. took four horses to the Lancaster Fair, and guess what! They came home with three blues, two championships, and one 3rd place. It couldn't happen to a lovelier couple. Their stallion, Sonnie Boy Allen took 1st place in Stallions 4 and over and Grand Champion Stallion, their mare, Sun Bonnet Sue, took 1st in aged mares and Grand Champion Mare, their filly Cindy Coquette, took 1st place in 2 year old fillies and their other mare Princess Elizabeth took 3rd place in aged mares. Leroy and Grace have been in the Morgan business since 1958, starting out with Sun Bonnet Sue and Princess Elizabeth. They own 7 head of Morgans. Leroy used to own a riding stable back in that year, but new buildings and zoning codes took him out of business. They acquired a place to keep their own horses however Leroy knew horses but Grace hadn't even haltered a horse let alone ride one. Now she brings home Championships!

On Nov. 10, 1963 the Corral 3 E.T.I. held their Annual Fall Show with a Class being offered for registered Morgans in the Western division. Thirteen

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DANBURY. High Point Harness Horse and Reserve Saddle Champion, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll, shown by Ras LaRose.



BILLY B. GEDDES

In memory of this gallant little 8 year old stallion (Quizkid x Ruthven's Miriam Ann) owned by Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Earehart of Northville, Michigan.

Justin Morgan Horse Assn.

By BARBARA NIEMI

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The monthly meeting of the J.M.H.A. was held on Saturday, November 30 at the Salem Township Hall, Salem, Michigan. There was a large turnout and the location of next year's All-Morgan show was discussed. The membership also voted to support the recent rule changes of the American Horse Show Association concerning length of feet and weights. Guests at the meeting included Mr. Hembry, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Batton, Harold Chard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilkinson and their daughter Diane. The Wilkinsons returned to live in Michigan in October after spending last year in Pennsylvania. It's good to see them back. They brought two horses back with them, Kane's Quizorro and Kane's Valhalla Ann.

The Risks recently sold Cloverlane Sally Jo to Mrs. Bonnie Moore and the Darlings sold Robin Mar-Lo to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nyland of Holly, Mich.

The annual J.M.H.A. Awards dinner will be held on January 25 in Lansing, Mich. The winners of this year's championships are:

Deerfields Pamela (owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kane) Jr. Champion Saddle and Jr. Champion Harness.

Green Hill's Tonette (owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll) Reserve Jr. Champion Saddle and Reserve Jr. Champion Harness.

Billy B. Geddes (owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Earehart) Champion Saddle Danbury (owned by Mr. and Mrs.

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Billy B. Geddes

Michigan lost one of its great Morgan show horses and potentially top sires with the death of Billy B. Geddes on November 13. The unexpected death due to a stomach rupture, of the eight year old stallion (Quizkid x Ruthven's Miriam Ann) came as a blow to his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Earehart of Northville, Michigan. Billy B was raised, trained and shown by Eddie who helped make him the horse that he was. All of the Eareharts' dreams of many years of successful breeding disappeared with the unexpected event.

No one who had ever seen Billy shown at his best will ever forget his terrific Morgan style determination, and manners which made him not just another horse, but an outstanding one. During his five year show career, Billy

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FOXFIRE'S SUZAY 09735. High Point English Pleasure Horse and Reserve In-Hand Champion. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll, shown by Judy Carroll Decker.



BITTERSWEET SUE 010709. Western Pleasure Champion, owned by L. S. Phillips and shown by Rich Rudich.



Morgan Horse Club of Oregon

By RUTH MORRISON

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The annual meeting of the Morgan Horse Association of Oregon was held Sunday, November 24th at the West Winn Inn. President B. T. Mullaney made the arrangements for the meeting and banquet. The following officers were elected for the coming year.

President, Ben Langston, Sherwood
Vice Pres., Paul Smith, Langlois
Sec.-Treas., Thelma Langston, Sherwood.

Board of Directors, B. T. Mullaney, Gresham; Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; Dorothy Olson, Eugene; Warren Ward, Eugene; Ruth Morrison, Grants Pass.

After the business meeting, we adjourned to enjoy the fine food and to visit with other members. Following the dinner, the annual awards were made. Mr. Frank Hallett of the Pacific Northwest Morgan Association presented the awards as follows:

Champion Stallion at Halter: Arana Field, owned by the Phil Morrisons of Grants Pass.

Champion Mare at Halter: Mac Della owned by The Barney Mullaney of Gresham.

Hi-Point Gelding, English: Laddy Linsley Simbo, owned by the Howard Splanes of Grants Pass.

Hi-Point Gelding, Western: Laddy Linsley Simbo, owned by the Howard Splanes of Grants Pass.

Hi-Point Mare, English: Trinango's Abbenete, owned by the David Olsons of Eugene.

Hi-Point Mare, Western: Ferncrest Dot, owned by the David Olsons of Eugene.

Res. Hi-Point Mare, English: Ferncrest Dot.

Res. Hi-Point Mare, Western: Trinango's Abbenete.

The annual meeting was concluded with a showing of an excellent film in color and sound of a visit to prominent New England Morgan breeding farms.

A number of our members participated in the annual Horsemen's Short Course and Judging School held at Oregon State University. The Morgan division was headed up by Ben Langston, Morgan Director of the Oregon Horsemen's Association. Mrs. Phil Morrison of Grants Pass judged the Morgan Class. Thelben Prodigal Son, 4 year old stallion owned by Thelben Ranch, Sherwood, was used as the demonstration horse, shown at halter, then performing under saddle and also in harness. The class provided for judging was composed of four young mares, three and four years old. Our thanks to the David Olsons, the Vic Neufelds and Dr. Parkinson, all of

Eugene, for bringing their Morgans for the mare class.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald of Dexter recently sold Ferncrest Bonnie Bay (Trinango x Sunny Sky) to Erwin and Joy Clement of Magolia, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Michels sold their 2 year old chestnut stallion, Joaquin's Don Diego (Joaquin's Imp x Shawalla Jane) to Clifford Cooper of Philomath. He has since been gelded and Clifford plans to use him as a pleasure mount. The Michels have purchased Princess April Mac (Brown Mac x Alpha) a six year old mare, from Ronald Groshong of Albany.

The Phil Morrisons sold a yearling chestnut colt, Sonoma's Jonathan (Sonoma x Abonette Primrose) to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmitz of Grants Pass.

Mrs. Constance Ross of Mulino has sold Van Carmen to Palmer Dodd and Son of Canby.

Lucy Moffett of Lakeview has purchased the young Morgan mare, Shawalla Dot, from George Lumn of Sherwood.

Gerald Crow of Portland recently bought King Camino from E. W. DeKoning of Aurora.

Miss Sharon Simpson of Fall Creek has purchased a coming 2 year old Palomino Morgan filly in Salt Lake City. The filly will be bred to Stellar before being brought to Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kizer recently moved from Crescent City, Calif. to Central Point, near Medford. They own two nice Morgans, a gelding and an attractive young mare, Siskiyou Lass.

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Right: MACDELLA 09600, 1963 Champion Mare at halter of Oregon.

Below: ARANA FIELD 12841, 3 year old stallion by Sonfield x Lady Margaret. 1963 Champion Stallion at Halter of the Morgan Horse Association of Oregon.



Pacific Northwest News

By LOUISE BECKLEY
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ORCLAND ROYAL DON, Jr. and Gr. Ch. Stallion of the 1963 PNW All-Morgan Horse Show as a two year old. Owned by the Leo Beckleys.



A Happy New Year to everyone - may you have many more fillies than colts and may they all be champions!

There was so much sadness in connection with the end of 1963, including the untimely death of our good friend Al Erickson and the tragic assassination of our President that we all felt too shocked and depressed to think much about the future. We hope the New Year will bring more peace and happiness to all.

On December 15th President Yvonne McDonald called a Board meeting of the Pacific Northwest Morgan Horse Association which was followed by a general meeting and potluck dinner at the home of the H. K. Pembertons in Olympia. Plans for the 1964 All-Morgan Show were discussed and it was decided by the board that the annual meeting with the election of officers would be held at the time of the show. The President appointed a committee to investigate the various locations and



LINFIELD 09851, first Washington State Horsemen in Morgan English, Driving, and In Hand for 1963. Owned by the Leo Beckleys, the late Al Erickson up.

the selection of a judge. The date has not been firmly set but it appears it could be the last weekend in June. Over fifty enjoyed the Pemberton's kind hospitality, coming from as far away as Eugene, Oregon. Movies of the Wenatchee show the Abbotsford show and the National were shown after dinner.

The Washington State University All-Breed Spring Horse Show and Judging School at Pullman is history. Because the show had grown to such proportions — over 700 horses last year — authorities at the University said they could no longer carry on and asked for another sponsor. Several bids were received with the decision going to the Yakima Chamber of Commerce; the date remains the same the last weekend in May. The University will still direct the Judging School portion.

Yakima is in the south central portion of the state and much more accessible to the majority of Morgan owners in Oregon and Washington but a little farther for those in Idaho and Mon-

Right: LAD OF BO'DOT 11899 (Highwood L x Oratress), 1963 High Point winner in Morgan Stallions and Western. Owned by Dot Milne, Jack Stecker up.

Below: MOCO VERMONT 011777 by Montey Vermont. Washington State Horsemen High Point Winner in Morgan fillies one and two for 1963.



tana. It is hoped that the Morgan breed will have outstanding representation for this first Yakima show.

Washington State Horsemen Inc., held its annual Convention and Awards Banquet, November 2nd and 3rd at the Chinook Hotel in Yakima. This was a very successful Convention with over 300 attending. The new President for 1964 is Mr. Lyle Clarkston, succeeding Tom Burkheimer under whose leadership the club had two very successful years.

In the Morgan Division the awards were as follows:

Morgan Western: Won by Lad of Bo'dot, owned by Dollie Milne, Snohomish, Wash.; 3rd, Keystone's Nuchief, owned by the Leo Beckleys, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; 3rd, Keystone's Nuchief, owned by the M Bar K Morgan Ranch, Bothel, Wash.; 4th, Shawalla Lady Bird, owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Watson, Spokane, Wash.

Morgan English: Won by Linfield, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, Skagit Solomie, owned by Major Louise D. Bates, Arlington, Wash.; 3rd Skagit Nack Yal, owned by Major Louise D. Bates, Arlington, Wash.; 4th, Skagit Kikialos, owned by the M Bar K Morgan Ranch; 5th, Shawalla Lady Bird, owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Watson.

Morgan Driving: Won by Linfield, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, Shawalla Lady Bird, owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Watson; 3rd, Skagit Solomie, owned by Major Louise D. Bates; 4th, Skagit Nika, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Seattle, Wash.

In Hand, Stallions Four Years Old and Over: Won by Lad of Bo'dot, owned by Dollie Milne; 2nd, Montey Vermont, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 3rd, Skagit Nack Yal, owned by Major Louise D. Bates.

In Hand, Mares Four Years Old and Over: Won by Linfield, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, Bonnie of Bo'dot, owned by Dollie Milne; 3rd, Skagit Kikialos, owned by the M Bar K Morgan Ranch; 4th, Skagit Nika, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Jack Williams.

In Hand, Fillies, Three Years Old: Won by Shawalla Lady Bird, owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Watson; 2nd, Panora Field, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 3rd, Lu of Bo'dot, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fisher, Snohomish, Wash.; 4th, Skagit Solomie, owned by Major Louise D. Bates.

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In Memoriam:

A great horseman has passed on. Al Erickson, 49, doing what he liked best, riding in a 5 Gaited Saddle Stake at the Pacific International Show, Portland, Oregon, October 23 suffered a fatal heart attack. In less than an hour he was gone, a terrible shock to his family and many friends throughout the nation.

During recent years Al operated Skyline Stables at Everett, Washington. He was one of the few trainers who was just as outstanding on a western stock horse as he was in a 5 gaited saddle stake. He trained and showed horses of most breeds including Morgans. He was also known as an outstanding judge throughout the western half of the United States and Canada, judging from Calgary to Texas.



AL ERICKSON

Horses were his life, starting with a rural paper route which he did on horseback as a boy. He was one of the few Cavalrymen who worked with horses during World War II and was a winner in one of the last International Cavalry riding events. Shortly after returning from the service he established a riding academy and school at Yakima where he remained until moving to Everett 5 years ago.

All who knew Al Erickson enjoyed being with him for his good company and warm heartedness. He was charitable and understanding in his judgments, unassuming but extremely competent. His disarming personality

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The late Stanley H. Hunewill Sr., on his Morgan gelding SMARTY (Dude Spar x Pepita).

On October 26th Stanley H. Hunewill the president of the Hunewill Land and Livestock Co., passed away. Mr. Hunewill was 75 years old and had been the president of the Livestock Co., for over 50 years.

Mr. H., as the family called him, loved the Morgans and introduced them on the ranch over 20 years ago when he bought the first Hunewill Morgans from the late Roland Hill. From Mr. Hill he bought the original stallion Dude Spar who passed away a few years ago and the Sonfield brood mares, most of whom are still producing colts every year even now. Some of these mares include: Pepita, Lula B. Field, Bessie Field, Rosalie Field, Kitty Sonfield, Rosemala A and Kitty Que.

Mr. H. was an expert horse trainer and rode his Morgans for stock horses and for roping. Other members of the family have found they make excellent cutting horses, barrel racing and pole bending horses. Terry Rice, Mr. H's niece won the Nevada State pole bending championship on her mare, Thumbelena Spar. Mr. H. had given Lena, as he calls her, to Terry as a colt.

Mr. Hunewill was born in the ranch house in Bridgeport, California about 1885. The son of Frank E. and Auce Hyde Hunewill, and grandson of Napoleon Bonapart Hunewill, a pioneer in the Bridgeport Valley who founded Hunewill Ranch now one of the largest in the state. Hunewill Land and Livestock as it is now called consists of the original ranch in Bridgeport, and a ranch in Nevada where they winter all of their stock. They raise commer-

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New England News

By MRS. JUDEEN C. BARWOOD
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TOPLANDS BEAUFIELD 13108, owned by John and Linda Crossman, Ira. Vt.

I trust that you all had a very Merry Christmas and wish you all a very Happy and successful New Year.

Approximately eighty-five members and friends of the N. E. Morgan Horse Association met on Sunday, December 1 at the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst, Mass. After a very delicious meal, Professor Byron E. Colby of the University of Massachusetts gave a very interesting and enlightening talk on the feeding of horses.

The meeting schedule for the NEMHA has been changed and meetings will now be held in February, April, October and December. The February meeting this year will be held on March 1 in the Boston area.

The NEMHA also has voted to give a Western class award in the New England Horsemen's Council for the 1964 high point awards. It is felt by the organization that Western riding should be promoted with the Morgan breed and it is hoped that this award will help accomplish that goal.

Many of you probably have noticed the nice new postmark now used by the Morgan Horse Club on their corres-

pondence. The postmark pictures a Morgan horse with the inscription "Pride and Product of America," and was made available through the efforts of their president, J. Cecil Ferguson. A very nice addition to the Morgan promotional efforts.

CONNECTICUT

Mr. and Mrs. David Farley of East Haven proudly announce the purchase of Oet's Request a two year old filly sired by their champion stallion, Windcrest Winfield, out of Rhea, a mare very strong in Bennington blood. This filly is a duplication of her sire and promises to be one of the outstanding fillies to be shown in 1964. The Farley's are also expecting two foals this coming spring, sired by Windcrest Winfield, one out of Roxanna (Gay Commander x Roxette) and the other out of Cayenne (Senator Graham x Moon-Rose). Roxanna is the dam of the nice filly purchased by the May's of La-Grangeville, New York at the Green Meadows Weanling Sale. Cayenne is a



full sister to the dam of Panorama, the Champion Harness Horse at the National in recent years.

MASSACHUSETTS

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Holden of Amherst, report the sale of Pill Peddlers Heather (U. C. Hermes x Brooklyn Harriet), a weanling filly, to Mr. Fred G. Ruder, Jr., of Amherst. Mr. Ruder has also purchased the mare, Rayhurst Donna from Mr. Thomas Ray of Belchertown, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Simmons of South Amherst have filled their barn with four nice Morgans. They presently own Towne-Ayr Delight, a weanling filly, Towne-Ayr Thistle, a yearling, Towne-Ayr Rusty Ash, a three year old stallion and the mare Westwold Carrie Lee. Delight and Thistle are by Lippitt Rob Roy out of Towne-Ayr Rondo; Rusty Ash is by Lippitt Rob Roy out of Towne-Ayr Belle, and Carrie Lee is by Orland Leader out of Cathy Serenity. Their daughter Susan does much of the exercising, etc.

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Helping the children of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Beattie to open their Christmas presents is the 8 months old filly **EQUINOX BRIDGET 012885**



PARAMOUNT'S AMBASSADOR, 1963 Vermont State Ch. Open Morgan, owned by Dr. Ernest F. Paquette.



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Here is a mare that disproves a lot of the controversy — that a show horse cannot be used as a pleasure horse at the same time. ORCLAND DONANNA never saw a ring from one show to another. She was used for hacking, trail riding, and jogging in a road cart during the week between shows. She and her brother Orcland Dondarling, last year's Reserve A.H.S.A. Morgan Horse of the year award winner, are two of the best pleasure and show horses anyone could ask to ride or drive. Credit should go to their sire Ulendon, who is noted for his versatile get.

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Penn-Ohio News

By JOYAN HILLS
RD 4, Greenville, Pa.

OAKWOOD'S ADAM 12768, three year old stallion owned by Richard N. Poux of Titusville, Penna.

Fiftyone members of the P.O.M.H.B. voted unanimously to support the new proposed A.H.S.A. ruling as put forth by the National Board of Directors. All members in attendance at our final 1963 gathering at the Eugene Engelskirger home in Fairview, Pa., felt that the new ruling is truly a step toward preserving the "Pride and Product of America," the VERSATILE Morgan.

Our 1964 Club Rosters have been printed and are ready for distribution. Non-members can order these from this reporter at a cost of \$1.50. A Penn-Ohio Roster will be handy if a Morgan trip is planned through our section of the country.

Since the printing, two Boosters have changed location, so; the blank pages in my Roster include the notation that the William D. Francis family has moved from Warren, Pa., to RD 1, Clarendon, Pa. They say their mare, Millers Glory P (Miller's Pride x Miller's Glory) and her young filly have adjusted to their new home and are doing fine. Chuck and Lois Young have purchased a 35 acre farm at RD 2, Beaver Falls, Pa. Lois writes that "Fortune", registered Devan Don Brab (Silverhawk x Star Shine), seems to like his new home.

Spook Dyckes of Willowmoor Farms, Lakewood N. Y. has really made the news. A full page article on Spook entitled, "Owner, Trainer, Riding Teacher and Show rider," appeared in the Jamestown, N. Y., feature paper, "Saturday Magazine." Several nice pictures accompanied the write-up on the Dyckes' 26 acre establishment and all the nice compliments were well deserved.

Area horsemens associations have held their year end Championship Awards Banquets and several Boosters

came in for their share of honors. Holtz stables of Carrolltown, Pa., Bill Holtz receiving the awards, won the Grand Championship in the Central Pennsylvania Horsemen's Association's Parade Class with the Morgan mare, Miss Majorette. Another Grand Championship Trophy for the Holtz Stables was won by Trophleen (Trophy x Gypsy Eileen) in the Three Gaited, Full mane and Tail Class. Reserve Grand Championship in the Parade Class went to the Morgan Stallion, Buckeye Archie (Archie O x Springbrook Wynette), owned and ridden by Miss Patricia Keith of Tyrone, Pa.

The Inter-County Horsemen's Association awarded the Grand Champion Medal for Lead Line, western to little Sabrina Mills, daughter of Dick and Sara Mills of Mercer, Pa. Booster member Dick Mills captured the Championship Trophy given in the Pony Roadster Class while his wife, Sara, received the Championship Award in the Pleasure Pony Hitch Division. Miss Linda Lee Ohl was the recipient of the Third Place Championship Award in the English Pleasure Horse Division.

In the Morgan Horse Division, the Champion was Coffee Royale (Red Patrick x Cracker) owned by Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman of Jamestown, Pa., while the Reserve went to Trophy's Crystal (Trophy x Ruthven's Betty Ann) owned by the C. M. Richeys of Greenville, Pa.

Winding up a show season in fine style was Oakwood's Adam (Pecos x Jusena) a young stallion owned by Mr. Richard Poux of Titusville, Pa. "Adam" as a three year old, ended his first season in the show ring with an impressive fourth place ribbon received at the New York States Morgan Horse Show in

Syracuse, N. Y., in the Novice Class of 29 entries.

Miss Majorette, the top parade horse in the Central Pennsylvania Horsemen's Association was sold by the Holtz Stables to Mr. and Mrs. James Van Scoy of West Union, West Virginia. Also, during a recent visit to Holtz Stables, Mr. John Diehl of Camelot Farms saw the two year old mare Ermine (Trophy's Award x Anna-date). Ermine, owned by Kay Goff Payne of Pittsburgh, Pa., was in training and performed so well for Mr. Diehl that a telephone call to Pittsburgh resulted in Ermine's sale to Camelot Farms. Camelot also purchased a weanling stud colt, Award's

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"Spook" Dyckes on HAWK'S JUNITA 010326 (Hawk Prince x Jubilee June) at Willowmoor Farms, Lakewood, N. Y.



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Mrs. Marjorie Hambly of San Bernardino, Calif. enjoying a California trail ride on the good 17 year old Morgan gelding RED GATES, owned by Drew Reed of Northridge, Calif.

There is an old saying "when the cat's away, the mice will play" — well, this is just what happened at the November meeting in the absence of our President Bill Matthews, who was ill — a terrific amount of business was pushed through.

In the absence of the President, Vice-President Tay Mattern conducted the meeting. Could this be colusion? He also won the drawing.

Nominations and voting for each office to be filled for our 1964 Executive Board was quick and sure, with the results that our present officers and directors will remain with few changes. Bill Matthews will serve his third term as President with Tay Mattern remaining as Vice President. Our hard working Secretary, Phyllis Matthews remains in this position for a second term and Frieda Waer will remain as Treasurer for a third term. The regular two year period Directors voted in for another two year term were Frank Waer, Glen Frances and Eve Oakley, all being re-elected.

Bob Riding still remains on the Board as Director for one more year. However, due to the resignation of Frank Yancy of Moorpark, Calif., Bud Williams of Romoland was elected to fill this position for the balance of the term.

We have several new members to announce: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Teague of Saugus, Calif., who own two registered Morgans — Rex's Don-nette 07491 (Monte L - Dee Nette) and Waer's Kay Dee (Hedlite's Micky Waer - Waer's Judy Kay) whose registration is still pending.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gisler of Oxnard, Calif. who own Waers Red Hawk 12124 (Rex's Major Monte - Gontola).

Al and Charlotte Schmit, of Los Angeles, Calif., who own the Morgan mare Sister Poco 010240 (Lippitt Morman - Santa Inez) and her 18 month old daughter Sister Kate 012462 sired by Benbeau.

Stanley and Janet Hunewill, Wellington, Nevada who, with their parents, have quite a band of Morgans at Hunewill Ranch in the Bridgeport area. Morgans have been raised on this ranch for approximately 20 years.

Evelyn and Michael Kaye of Palos Verdes Estates, who own two grade Morgans.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Metcalf, Sierra Way Ranch, Three Rivers, Calif., who now own five Morgans including the stallion Waer's Little Sir Echo.

L. B. Muzzy, Spring Valley, Calif., who recently purchased the young stallion R. Shamrock 14318 (Rex's Major Monte - Rose O Sharon) from the Ridings of Lakeside, Calif.

Elvin H. Stanton, Glendora, Calif. Dr. Stanton owns the Morgan mare Susie Belle, who needs no introduction to show spectators.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred J. Smith, La-Habra, Calif., who have recently purchased two nice Morgan mares, Diana-field 05999 (Sonfield - Addy C) and her daughter Penny Keystone, sired by Skagit Tye.

Walter and Harrie Magaw and family of Saugus, Calif., who own the fine stallion Easter Go Hawk 11708 (Muscle Man - Margaret Collins); two mares Midnite's Squaw (Midnight Sun - Montaine) and Red Arrow Sunday

(Lippitt Morman - Midnite's Squaw) and a young unnamed filly sired by Easter Go Hawk out of Midnite Squaw. Understand this filly is very nice.

This list of new members is like catching up with home work. Anyway we welcome these newcomers to our MHBEA family and although the distance is great for some, hope to see them at some of our future meetings.

Another good Morgan has changed owners - that very versatile 3 year old mare Gipsy's Starlite, previously owned by Bill and Phyllis Matthews of Vista is now owned by Linda Crook of La-Habra. We know Linda will be showing her and she will continue her winning ways, come next season.

Seems like member Sid Spencer of Arroyo Grande just couldn't resist another filly, so traded one of the yearling "boys" for Laura Bernard (Rusty - Kedron's Miss Gamie). Sid says she is a quick one on her feet with a good solid build, that means that Sid likes her.

Seems like Glen Francis down Cam-po way got mixed up with a couple of his "boys" and is now nursing a few broken ribs, etc., as a result. Anyway, he is recovering nicely, but we all missed him and his Morgans at the MHBEA All-Morgan Show.

Just received a most interesting bit of news from Modesto, Calif. Members Jim and Velma Wagoner have just returned from a trip east where they purchased the well known Morgan stallion, Moro Hill Gay Ethan (Dy-berry Ethan - Lippitt Gay Locket). If

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Mid-States Morgan Horse Club, Inc.

By DOROTHY COLBURN
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TINY LYNN 09750 (Archie R. x Curley Archie) owned by the Willamsons of Galesburg, Ill.

We closed our December column with an expression of sympathy for Karene Heimstead of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, on the loss of her Saddlebred mare, Joy, who has produced a number of fine half-Morgans by the "Joyride" sire, Firestone. Now we hear that "Joyride Morgans" have lost another good brood mare. This is Pennalee, unregistered Morgan mare who, during her years with the Heimsteads, gave them nothing but fillies and these are said to be among the best foals on the farm. Both of these mares were family pets as well as valuable brood mares, and their places will be hard to fill.

Doris Norton's young gelding, Fashion's Gay Again, is back home after spending some time at Big Bend Farms, under the expert tutelage of Harry Andre. Doris says that, as he grows up, he is getting to look exactly like the drawing that was used as the emblem of the Central States Club (and which is now one of a pair of Morgans which make up the Mid-States emblem).

Now that our Field Day is over, our Mid-States members are busily promoting the Morgan Horse in their own localities. In November the Darlington Wis. Saddle Club honored the Morgan as its "Horse of the Month" with movies of the 1962 National Morgan Show and a talk by our member Doris Norton about the show and about Morgan type and showing Morgans. This program was arranged by another Mid-States member, James McKeon. Mr. McKeon is the owner of eight or nine good Morgans, among them the mare, Tillicum, for whom his farm is named, and the young stallion, Bald Mt. Glory.

The Reeder's of Janesville, Wisconsin, recently drove up to Baraboo to see the Alberts' Morgans and Norma sent us some news that we somehow missed out

on this summer. It seems that Mr. Albert was one of the lucky ones in 1963 with three fillies from his three Morgan mares. They are all sired by Moro Hill's Magician and she says they are all really good ones. They saw Dorian Ashmore, newly purchased from the Staehnkens of Winfield, Illinois, and found him well satisfied at being head man in his new home. Then they travelled to Lodi, where the Alberts' young stallion, The Sundancer is in training for saddle work after a spectacular success the last season showing against horses of all ages in both fine harness and in hand classes. Norma says that her own news this month consists almost entirely of skinned spots, wire cuts, etc. — "life has been just a merry round of liniment, turpentine and vaseline."

We hear that the Reeder's good mare, Lippitt Alice, and the late Archie "O" are grandparents (by way of their daughter, Jody Jean "O") to the top winning stallion at the 1963 Indiana State Fair. This two year old (didn't get his name) is sired by Emerald's Skychief.

Here's a good story of the ideal way to start in the business of raising Morgans. One of our juniors, Gary Osman, has a three year old mare named Emerald's Nekomia which he showed successfully the past season. He has decided to retire her to be his first brood mare, and her first foal, which won't be born until 1965, has already been sold!

Our mail continues to bring pleased comments on our first Field Day last September. From Karene Heimstead: "... a wonderful day. Really worth going a long way to see — it's something I won't forget for a long time." From James McKeon of Darlington,

Wisconsin: "I did enjoy the Field Day a great deal and would like to see it repeated before too long . . . It certainly was a pleasure for me to meet Mr. Holcombe, Mr. Ferguson and other breeders and officers." From Maurine Holloway of Barrington, Illinois: "... quite successful . . . the attendance was amazing so the interest (in Morgans) must be there."

Received some more information about the two Morgan geldings owned by the Holloways of Barrington. Captain Squire (Squire Gates x Dell's Melody) who will be 18 next year but doesn't know it, is one of those versatile Morgans we like to hear about. As a five year old he was trained for polo and played in many games at the Chicago Armory. He is now a pleasure horse and goes equally well English or Western. "... and you'd better sit snug in the saddle when you ride him as he handles like a finely tuned sports car." The other one is Anthony (Chingadero x Brown Lil), a two year old with the "heart of a clown and the disposition of an angel." So far he goes nicely in harness and is starting his saddle training. Mrs. Holloway says: "My only problem is remembering that he is only two years old. He learns so rapidly and is such an eager beaver that I have to hump to devise a training program that will keep him interested but won't be too strenuous for him . . . as a pleasure horse his gaits and temperament are what a horse-lover hopes for but seldom finds." What a boost for the Morgan horse. If only people who don't know Morgans would read this!

Last month we mentioned some new members, among them Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grage of Remsen, Iowa and their two sons, Gary and Dale. This family must be true horse lovers for they own

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Canadian Morgan Horse Club 1963 High Point Awards

By PEGGY McDONALD
Box 292, Millet, Alberta

The tabulation of the C.M.H.C. High Point Awards has been completed by the High Point Secretary, Miss Ursula Bozer, Lennoxville, Quebec. There was a marked increase of interest in 1963 with more horses entered and the winners having to gain more points than in previous years. The High Point Awards were set up to promote the showing of Morgans in Canada and the wide variety of classes in which these horses were shown gymkhana to jumping — certainly speaks well of the versatility of the breed.

Mares swept the board with only one in the top ten not being a mare. While Quebec horses have formerly taken the top awards, this year's winners in the Canadian Awards came from Alberta, Nova Scotia, B. C. and Ontario. This system gives Canadian Morgans from coast to coast an equal chance and is a common bond between the widely scattered Morgan owners.

The 1962 runnerup was this year's champion, Kilgoran Bonni (Travaille x Faylenne) owned by the Kilgoran Morgan Farm, Alberta, captured the Canadian High Point, the High Point Mare and the High Point Prairie Award. And, as this mare was also bred by the Kilgoran Farm, she also took the Morgan Horse Club, Inc. trophy for the High Point Canadian bred

Morgan. Bonni was shown this year by Mrs. Bruce McDonald and Ardyce Grapentine and gained her points in saddle classes, line classes and gymkhana events. Bonni's sire and dam are both owned by the Kilgoran Farm and both were purchased and imported from the Shawalla Morgan Ranch, Walla Walla, Washington.

The second place horse in the Canadian High Point is Victory's Star (Jubilee's Victory x Spring Letty), a five year old bay mare owned by George



KILGORAN BONNI 012170 (Travaille x Faylenne) owned by Kilgoran Morgan Farm, Millet, Alberta. Winner of 4 Canadian High Point Championships in 1963.

Wade, Kentville, N. S. and ridden and shown by Katharine Wade. Victory's Star also took second in the High Point Mare Division and second in the High Point Canadianbred also first place High Point Maritime Award. Star was shown in equitation, stock horse, hack and pleasure classes. She was bred by the Wade family who also owned her sire, until his death a few years ago, and still own her dam Spring Letty.

Mill's Pride (Silver Rockwood x Nancy Gates) owned by Mrs. A. J. Mills, DeWinton, Alberta and ridden and shown by Mike Mills, took third in the Canadian division. This chestnut stallion also captured the High Point Stallion Award, and second in the High

Point Prairie Division. Mill's Pride gained his points in Morgan saddle and line classes. He was bred by the Shawalla Morgan Ranch, Walla Walla, Wash., and was imported by Mrs. Mills along with his dam as a suckling foal.

Fourth and fifth places were taken by the Palomino mare Easter Glo (Nemaha Herod x Dawnglo) and the mare Lady Margaret (Glen Pomulus x Golden Princess), both owned by Gerald Fahrni, Abbotsford, B. C. and shown by Merilee Fahrni in saddle, driving and line classes. Easter Glo also earned the B. C. Award and 3rd in the Mare Division.

The Ontario owned mare, Broadwall Patti (Panfield x Pattoneseque) owned by George Charleton, Oshawa, Ontario was in sixth place and also won the Ontario Division.

Other placings were:

High Point Stallion: Won by Mill's Pride; 2nd, Skyfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fahrni; 3rd, UVM Colfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bockus, Foster, Que.

High Point Mare: Won by Kilgoran Bonni; 2nd, Victory's Star; 3rd, Easter Glo; 4th, Lady Margaret; 5th, Broadwall Patti.

High Point Gelding: Won by Hilla-way Red Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Beacon, Canmore, Alberta; 2nd, Chas-ta, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Beacon.

High Point Canadianbred: Won by Kilgoran Bonni; 2nd, Victory's Star; 3rd, Mill's Gay Lady, Mrs. A. J. Mills, DeWinton, Alberta; 4th, Rosalenne, Kilgoran Morgan Farm, Millet, Alberta; 5th, Kilgoran Wildwood, Kilgoran Morgan Farm.

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SKYFIELD 13052 (Sonfield x Lone Pine Stardust) owned by F. O. Fahrni, Abbotsford, B. C.



MILL'S PRIDE 13087 (Silver Rockwood x Nancy Gates) owned by Mrs. A. J. Mills, DeWinton, Alberta.

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In the September 1963 issue of the Morgan Horse Magazine we advertised that we had 53 stallions and geldings including our new foals for sale listed at prices to range from \$600 to \$2,000. The results of that sale attest to the popularity of the Morgan horse and the value the public places on the Devan Morgan. Following is the list of the very fine people who bought our Devan Morgans, and we might add that not a single one of these Morgans was broken or trained.

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Mrs. Odra Wallace, Circleville, Ohio
Alva M. Selinsky, N. Canton, Ohio
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Louis D. McCuen, Avella, Pa.
Joseph M. Prokop, East Cleveland, Ohio
Harry E. Snyder, Lima, Ohio
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Sire: Silver Hawk AMHR 9553 — Dam: Devan Pam AMHR 08287
Sire: Devan Harrod AMHR 11323 — Dam: Devan Fawn AMHR 011947
Sire: Star Hawk AMHR 9100 — Dam: Devan Roz AMHR 09449
Sire: King Captor AMHR 9551 — Dam: White Cap AMHR 07377
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Sire: Devan Harrod AMHR 11323 — Dam: Devan Sal AMHR 09648
Sire: Devan Comet AMHR 10611 — Dam: Devan Dot AMHR 08283
Sire: Silver Hawk AMHR 9553 — Dam: Devan Circe AMHR 08281
Sire: Silver Hawk AMHR 9553 — Dam: Devan Rose AMHR 08288
Sire: Star Hawk AMHR 9100 — Dam: White Cap AMHR 07377
Sire: Devan Duke AMHR 11566 — Dam: Devan Kay AMHR 09447
Sire: O C R AMHR 9099 — Dam: Gleneida AMHR 05023
Sire: Star Hawk AMHR 9100 — Dam: Capricious AMHR 07419
Sire: Devan Harrod AMHR 11323 — Dam: Devan Moongle AMHR 09643
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By GLORIA JONES
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1963 All Morgan Show NCMHC Color Guard. Left to right: Channing Cathcart on BAACAMANTO, Chas. Sutfin on ROCKY BON, Delno Norton on MARGARET COLLINS, and Henry Boyd on ECO HAUX.

Our November meeting was held at the lovely El Patio Restaurant in Modesto hankled by Bert and Cynthia Stevenson. The main points of discussion were as follows: The date of August 1 - 2 was set for our Show this year to be held at Sacramento. Chas. Sutfin discussed the possibility of having a full schedule of halter classes for the Morgans at the Sacramento Spring Show. Jim Coulter made a report of his ground work on our proposed field day. An outstanding judge and showman will be asked to come as an instructor. There will be an opportunity to show in halter, performance and driving. The main purpose of this type of day will be to help the novice and the experienced person in presenting his Morgan to the public. We could all use help along these lines. Tentative date is February 23 with a rain date of March 1 at Sacramento club house and arena. 9:00 a.m. classes until 12. Cocktails until 1:00 p.m. then dinner at club house, followed by a discussion with instructor and then club general meeting if needed. New members are: Mr. William Morehead of Wilton and Mr. and Mrs. Konrad Scherer of Rancho Cordova.

We have been bursting with news regarding a purchase by one of our members, Robert Morgan, and we have received the go ahead to print. The Robert Morgan family and the Triton Insurance Company have purchased the Lippitt Farm! The manager will be Lyman Orcutt and he is now there with stock. What a fine tribute to the late Mr. Robert Knight to know that the Morgan traditions will continue on even

after his death. The teen-age daughter of the Morgans will be away at an eastern school and will be able to visit the farm and of course you couldn't keep young Bob Morgan away during the summers. I'm certain that young Bob Morgan and Marilyn will enjoy the many hours they will have on that beautiful farm. The Morgans have a new addition to Red Fox in Gilroy. This is a ten acre place in San Martin. It will include an enclosed arena and will feature calf roping, horse quitation for the students at Red Fox, will be especially nice during the wet season. Some of the Morgans will pasture there under a beautiful sign advertising the breed. Excellent publicity for the Morgan horse. Our best wishes to the Morgan family in their newest ventures.

The new purchases this time are many:

Oak Hill Farm owned by Dr. and Mrs. Phillip Dorsey report on their recent sale . . . Oak Hills Merry Jo (Green Hills Dev Tone x Macanjo's Merrylegs) to George Howard, Palo Alto. Macanjo's Merry Legs (Kenny's King Cotton x School Masters Choice) to Bud Williams, Romoland, Calif. Nylon (Senator Graham x Fantan) to Robert Murphy, Burbank. Oak Hills Nellie (Cap's Nugget x Nylon) and Foxfire's Triumph (Foxfire) to Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kille, Sunnyvale. A filly (Cap's Nugget x Cheriam) to Carl Betty, Palo Alto. Believe this was purchased from Mrs. Ehrke. Freeman's Agabon (Agazziz x Kaki Bon) to Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Boyd, San Rafael.

Mrs. Robert Graves, Walnut Creek, purchased the gelding Horseman K. R.

from Birdeen Lambert, Visalia. Fran Kellstrom sent Maybelle a black 4 year old mare and Kellfleet (Dapper Dan x Marty) to Mary Lasater. Fran took delivery last week on Royal Nan (Royal Major x Colored Gal) and Royal Maudee (Royal Major x Maumee). Fran's weakness has always been to raise black Morgans. Looks like she has some breeding plans up her sleeve. Red Fox Stables reports many purchases from all over the United States: From Orcland Farms comes Orcland Bold Fox. From New Mexico come: Fairlea Don Juan (Upwey Benn Don x Monterey Belle) and June Magic (Merry Magic x Townshend Fleetfoot) also Monterey Belle (Monterey x Linsley Belle). From the Earl Herrings at Chico comes Lippitt Pecos (Pecos x Lippitt Tilly). From Colorado comes Bold Champ, a gelding, and from Rhode Island comes Broadwall Marilyn. From the Leo Beckley ranch in Washington comes Beckridge Fairfield (Sonfield x Lone Pine Boogie), Lofty Field (Sonfield x Lady Margaret) which makes him a full brother to Aranfield. Also two geldings (Don Querido x Trixie) and the other (Sonfield x Easter Glo). Also from the state of Washington comes Keystone's Nuchief (Keystone x Dianafield). We know this little stallion as we have seen him work and he does a fine job in the show ring Western.

Fran Huling reports a fine six day 150 mile trip over the route of the old 20 mule Borax team. Lots of weather — but lots of beautiful scenery also.

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Riders line up on sands with ocean in background.



Hardy equestrians of the Cape Cod Trail Riders Association, including 11 off-Cape riders, literally "rode out" the Veterans Day weekend northeaster.

Dressed in hooded slickers, they took off over the wooded trails in Barnstable and Sandwich for a 20 mile pleasure ride, ignoring the soaking rain and driving wind. The ride, the initial event in the 3-day First Annual Cape Cod Fall Riding Festival, began at the Cape Cod Animal Hospital in West Barnstable, used as headquarters.

"The weather couldn't have been worse," said Mrs. R. D. Culler, secretary-treasurer of the Association, "but the footing was not bad, and even the horses, including those who do not like puddles, seemed to enjoy the pleasure ride in spite of the pelting rain."

Only 10 of the original 44 registrants failed to show up, Mrs. Culler said, and 25, some elderly, took the pleasure ride the first day. The old stable at the Animal Farm became a clubhouse for those who remained behind. What did they talk about? Horses — and the weather, of course. There was always plenty of good food and hot coffee nearby in the chuck wagon which Mrs. Olive Fuller and her committee provided throughout the festival.

On Sunday with the weather still presenting an extra challenge the 4H Stablemates put on their annual gymkhana at the Animal Hospital. Starting at noon, there were classes for all ages with three championship trophies, silver platters, donated by New Seabury in Mashpee.

The winners were: Jr. Ch. Virginia Warner, Marston Mills, "Rusty"; Jr. Reserve Ch. Marie Plummer, Marston Mills, "Sassy"; Sr. Ch. Jane Tallman, So. Yarmouth, "Susie"; Sr. Reserve Ch. Diane Aalto, Marston Mills, "Flying High"; Old Timers Ch. Haskell White, So. Yarmouth, "Curley Bell"; Reserve Old Timers Ch. Nancy Bernard, Hyannis "Little Beaver."

There were 77 entries of which 32 were Juniors (13 and under) 26 seniors (14-20) and 19 adults.

On Nov. 11 the final day, festival riders were the guests of High Wood,

the equestrian village of New Seabury, and had the opportunity of cantering on the white sands of the Seabury beach bordering Vineyard Sound. After a box lunch, Captain T. Fred Marsman, riding master at Dana Hall, Wellesley, conducted a horsemanship clinic with the aid of volunteer riders.

Among those attending the festival were: Mrs. Roger Ela, Wayland, a well-known Morgan breeder and owner of Townshend Morgan-Holstein Farm; Miss Judy Leach, White Plains, N. Y. and Dr. Albert Szent-gyorgyi of the Laboratory of Institute of Muscle Research, Woods Hole, who lead the morning pleasure ride; Dr. C. Thebeault, Ipswich, well-known Veterinarian and his daughter, Cirilla; Theodore Wildes, Dartmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brown, Foxboro; Miss Linzee Parker, Ipswich; Miss Sharon Pehl, Shrewsbury and Dr. Edward Jones, Brockton.

The CCTRA, a non-profit organization formed last Spring and sponsored by the Barnstable County Agricultural Society, hopes to make the festival an annual affair.

"If such a large number of enthusiastic riders will turn out for a 3-day event in the pouring rain," Mr. Beardsley said, "it is an established fact that we have a wonderful group of horsemen. As more people realize that we are marking wooded bridle trails along numerous scenic ponds, using some of the 100 miles of unpaved town ways and fire roads in the Barnstable and Sandwich area, our group will continue to grow and attract off-Cape people. We will not only have an annual festival but chuck ride picnics for families and many other equally attractive events. And if we don't have a no-easter at Festival time next year, I think everyone will be back."

Chestnut Brown

By Carolyn Embry
258 Pine Hollow
Houston, Texas

Chestnut brown with flaxen mane,
Trots like the breeze with its scent of rain.
Through the field of tall, tall weeds,
Circling sharp with a change of leads.

Now she turns and her nose points straight,
Over the fence, through the red barn gate.
She knows what's waiting in her stall,
She doesn't need her master's call.

At dinner time it's back to the barn.
She wants her fresh oats, hay and corn.
Now it's time to rest for the night,
So she'll be up with the break of light.

After her breakfast she'll run off to play
Until it's time for the ride of the day.
Chestnut brown with flaxen mane,
She's brushed up now like a clean glass pane.

Ready and waiting for her master to ride,
Who sits tall in the saddle, showing her
Pride.

Over first to the jumping lot,
First she'll walk, and then she'll trot.

Now with a sort of growing hope,
In position she's asked to lope,
Over the little jump they glide

Now you can see they're glowing with
pride.

As they go o'er the little wood pile,
The master is wearing a radiant smile.
As the church bells ring from the mighty
dome.

The Morgan and master turn for home.

The fluffy clouds wave from the misty sky,
As they move on and pass them by.
The trees shade the path to the little red
barn.

Now the mare can have her oats, hay and
corn.

This little mare has a long way to go,
Through many a summer, through many a
snow.

Even though she's grand and bold,
She's only half way past two years old.

This little poem is completely true,
I love that Morgan that's only two.
The whole description fits her fine,
I'm so glad the Morgan's mine.

Chestnut brown with flaxen mane,
Trots like the breeze with its scent of rain.
Through the field of tall, tall weeds,
Circling now with a change of leads.



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Southeastern News

By RONALD E. BLACKMAN
2491 Meadow Lark Drive
East Point, Georgia

Right: CLEMENT 11852, stallion by Jubilee's Courage x Lippitt Robrita, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Watson Pugh, Tara Farm, Raleigh, N. C. Bill Clarke, whip.



Below: CAROLINA GYPSY 011008 three year old mare by Trophys Award x Trophys Merit, owned by the Pughs, Betty Phifer, up.

Mr. Robert Carter of Reidsville, North Carolina reports a late summer colt, out of UVM Fantasia. The sire is Windcrest Prince, owned by O. B. Teague, Greensboro. Fantasia is in foal to Mr. Teague's junior stallion, UVM Traveller, for 1964.

Dr. Charles Rutherford of Chasley Farms, Mobile, Alabama, reports the sale of his handsome bay stallion, Chasley's Don Dandy. This son of Upwey Ben Don was sold to a Mississippian, whose name we did not get.



Morgan activity at this time of year seems to be centered in North Carolina. Dr. and Mrs. Watson Pugh will have the well known horse trainer, Mr. Tom Hunt, at Tara Farm, Raleigh, Tara Farm will be taking in horses of all types for training, show or pleasure.

More about Morgan activity in North Carolina. The Raleigh Capitol Horsemen's Association October Schooling Show was held at Pine Hall Farm. Results are as follows:

Morgans under saddle: 1st, Clement, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Watson Pugh; 2nd, Carolina Gypsy, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Pugh; 3rd, Carolina, owned by James and Barbara Cole; 4th, Merry Mia, owned by Dr. Alice McInnis.

Three Gaited Horses, Natural Tails: Won by Carolina Gypsy; 2nd, Clement.

Adults Pleasure Horse: Won by Carolina Gypsy; 3rd, Merry Mia.

A Morgan Tale

By JOYAN HILLS

Fishermen tell "fish" stories — I, here, tell a true "Morgan" story:

Our 28 month old filly, Dee-Cee Rendova (Cap's Bimbo x Cap's Com-mette) has performed some "unusual" firsts for us since Mark and I purchased her, our first Morgan, as a weanling. At 21 months, after we received a phone call asking for our participation in a local Winter Carnival, our young Morgan found herself hitched and pulling a sleigh carrying the Snow Queen. With

some 18,000 spectators, fire trucks, bands, etc., our proud filly never once gave the Queen an anxious moment and became the unknown star of many a home movie screen. I wish we could have had her labeled Morgan.

Just this September, after being under saddle only once, "Rendy" attempted a short trail ride and two little hops, hardly noticeable, was the only evidence that she wasn't an experienced trail horse. Her sensibility on the trail was proven her fourth time out when suddenly the thick undergrowth literally hobbled her front legs and sent her into a forward fall. As she struggled to get up, I attempted to step from the saddle but my foot became firmly fast in the stirrup; and, as "Rendy" regained her footing I found myself hanging upside down with nothing but Morgan to help me. The Morgan knew something awful was wrong but with nostrils dilated and muscles quivering the Morgan stood while I regained my senses, hauled myself up by the stirrup strap, and released my foot.

When the local saddle club accepted an invitation to be in the college homecoming parade, "Rendy" participated and she paraded like she just knew march tempo says, "Walk Animated — Walk Proudly — Be Morgan."

We think Dee-Cee Rendova has proven time and again that wonderful sense and disposition possessed solely by the Morgan breed. And how they will respond to the love and care of the amateur owner, trainer. Only those who are lucky enough to know a Morgan will understand this story completely. Truly, to know a Morgan is to love a Morgan.



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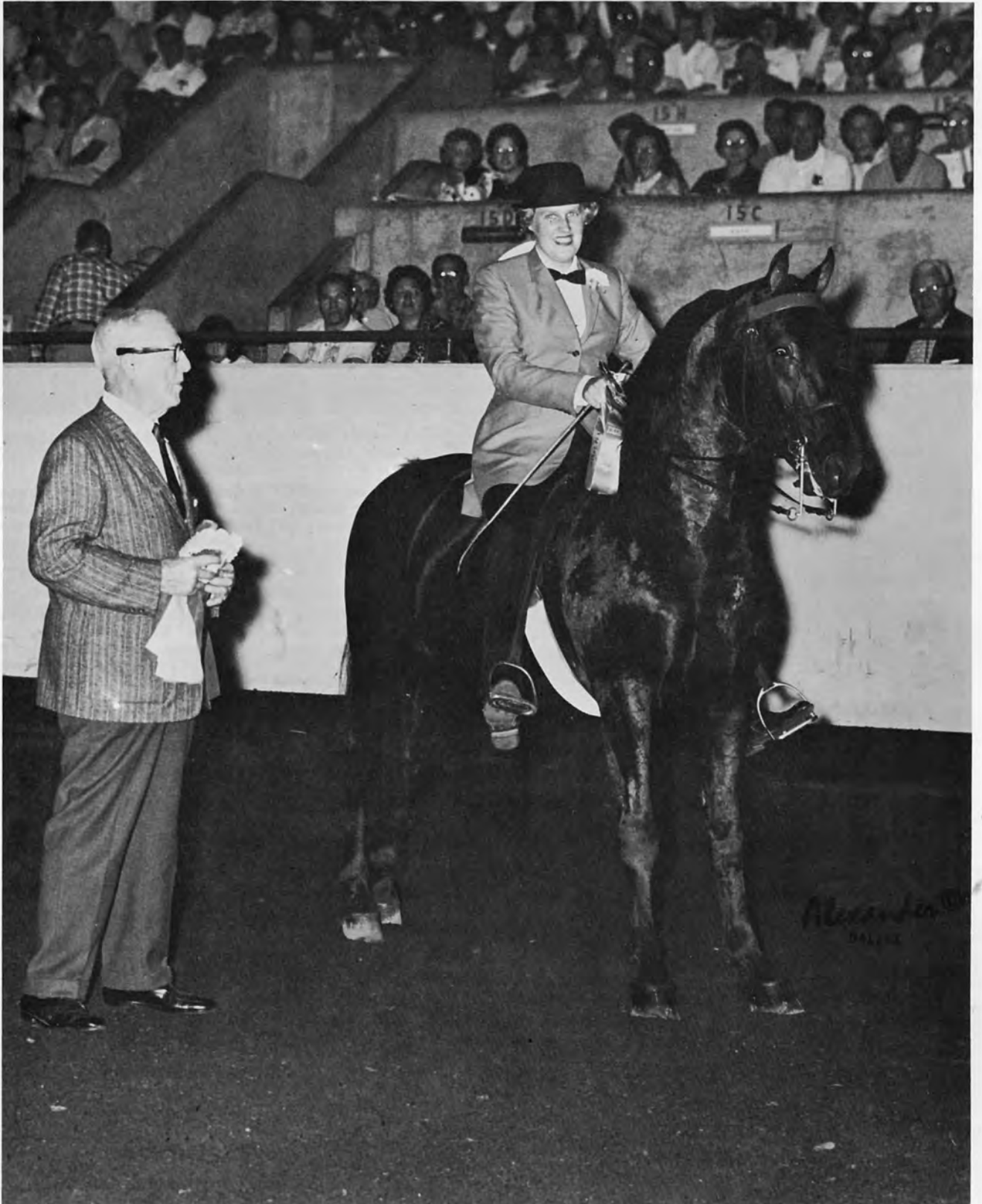
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MINNESOTA MORGAN

CONGODON 11834, owned by Vee Ann and Ernie Wood of Minneapolis. A truly versatile show horse, Congodon at the 1963 Minnesota State Fair was first in the combination class (English equipment) for the third year in a row. At the same show he was first in the halter class for Morgan stallions four years and over, and was Grand Champion Morgan Stallion. He also placed second in the 36-entry western pleasure class for Morgans and Arabians, and was second in the open western pleasure \$500 stake, under a quarterhorse judge . . . truly a record of which his owners can be proud.





Above, left: Dr. and Mrs. L. K. Maier driving MAIER'S DUKE, celebrating the 150th anniversary of Rice City Church, Greene, R. I.

Above, right: JUDY L 011488 shown by Joey Bailey of Troy, New York.

Left: O-AT-KA ROSALEE 011146 (75, CMHR) owned by Graham Bockus, Colbrook Morgan Farm, Foster, Quebec. 1963 Second High Point Morgan, Canadian Morgan Club.

Below: Two versatile Morgan geldings photographed at the Canadian Rockies. Both are owned by Mrs. Darrel Beacon of Flesherton, Ontario, Canada. On the left is CHASTA 12534 by Rosefield x Clarice, a five year old and on the right is HILLAWAY RED WING 09486, by Milaca Major x Susette Jarnette. Red Wing has been a ribbon winner in pleasure, hunter, equitation and dressage classes.





BROADWALL RINGMASTER 12172, 5 year old stallion by Parade x Raymonds Lyn, owned by J. C. Ferguson, Greene, Rhode Island.

Below: Full brothers **RICHWOOD MORGAN** and **RAMONA PALEFACE** (Ramona Brave x Daisy Sonfield) owned by Richard Hazelwood, Ramona, Cal.



BUDDY'S PRINCESS 010051 shown winning ch. stake at Erie Co. Fair Show, owned by Vanderland Farm, Marcellus, N. Y. Gil Carr, up

Below: **COLFIELD 11500** (Stanfield x Marionette) and **O-AT-KA ROSALEE**, owned by Graham Bockus, Colbrook Morgan Farm, Foster, Quebec.





KELLY'S JIM 12417 owned by Kay Schultz and shown by Donna Yialouris. At the MHBEA Pomona show he was second in geldings and English horsemanship, and third in western pleasure, western pleasure novice, and the western pleasure stake.



BONNIE DE BOYD 010611 (Edward Ash x Tarria) owned by B. V. Donahoe, Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. B. V. Donahoe up.



Above: **FARCEUR MORGAN 13151**, 3 year old stallion owned by W. T. Carter of Fresno, Calif, shown by Dick Hazelwood.



ASHLAND ESCAPEDE 13350 (Connecticut Yankee - Ashland Melissa) owned by Harry and Frances Dutchburn, Enosburg Falls, Vermont.

Below: **WINDCREST WINFIELD 12098** (Upwey Ben Don x Pavlova) owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Farley of East Haven, Conn.



Below: **A. A. BOBWHITE 13366**, two year old stallion ridden by Hannah Adams, Westmoreland, N. H.





SALTY M. B. GEDDES 13329, two year old by MacDonald Geddes x Ruthven's Isobel Ann, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas, Ovid, Michigan.



AURORA SWEET SUE 011505, two year old filly owned and ridden by Debbie Davis, Lima, O.



Above: CLOVERLANE BOBBY, owned by Barbara and Mary Wehr, Ypsilanti, Michigan.



BROADWALL PHYLDON 13992 (119 CMHR) by Orcland Don-darling x Mansphyllis, owned by Colbrook Morgan Farm, Foster, Quebec.

Below: SPRING BREEZE 011999 (Jubilee's Courage x Springfield Penny) two year old filly owned by Mrs. Ian Sammers, Hamilton, Va.



Below: THELBEN EASTER STAR 011570, two year old filly by Iowa Boy x Copper Coin, owned by Mrs. Lewis Doney, Glendale, Oregon.





MON HEIR SUNELLE, 3rd Mares 3 and Older, 2nd Western Pleasure. Owned by the Bantas, Santa Fe, N. M., Virginia Banta up.

LAND OF ENCHANTMENT



GALLANT KING, 1st Roadster to Bike, 1st Pleasure Driving. Owned and shown by Everett Reed, Aurora, Colo.

NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR

AMARILLO VICTORY, 4th Geldings, 4th Western Pleasure, 5th English Pleasure. Owned by the Bantas, Virginia Banta, whip.



JUBILEE'S PASTIME, 1st Mares 3 and older, 2nd Roadster to Bike, 3rd, Pleasure Driving. Owned and shown by W. C. Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.





REX LINSLEY 11550, 1st Stallions Three and Older, 1st Western Pleasure, 2nd English Pleasure. Owned and shown by Mrs. W. C. Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.



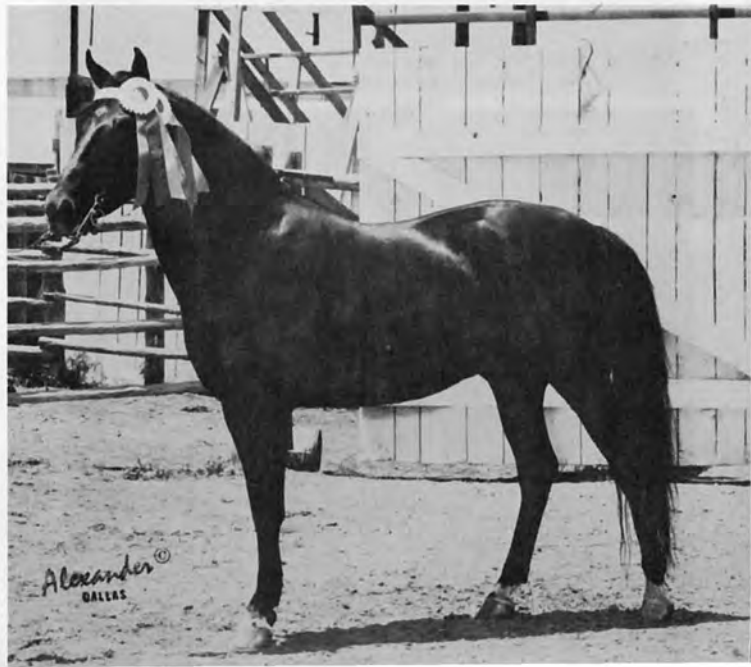
LONGVIEW SABER, 2nd Geldings, 3rd Roadster to Bike. Owned by Anne Rawlings, Albuquerque, N. M. and shown by Earl Skinner.

NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR

MYSTIC MELODY 010480, 2nd Mares Three and Older, 4th Roadster to Bike, 4th Pleasure Driving. Owned and shown by Dr. W. D. Andrews, Albuquerque.



RIMROCK'S MR. ROCKY, 1st Geldings, 6th Pleasure Driving. Owned and shown by Ray Macy, Loveland, Colo.





DENNISFIELD, Saddle Champion, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Clarks Summit, Pa.



DONNETTE OF CAMELOT, Reserve Saddle Champion, owned by Camelot Farm, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

EVE OF EDHOBE, Roadster Champion, owned by Camelot Farm, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



ORCLAND LINDA, Horse of the Year, Pleasure Champion, Promotion Champion and Amateur Champion, owned by Dr. and Mrs. M. B. Wooding, Jobstown, N. J.



THE THIRD MAN, Reserve Roadster Champion and Reserve Promotion Champion (tie); owned by Roger Etherington, Montclair, N. J.

MR. SHOWMAN VONA, Reserve Promotion Champion (tie); owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona, Frederick, Md.





MANITO, Reserve Horse of the Year, Western Champion, Reserve Pleasure Champion and Reserve Amateur Champion; owned by William R. Hopkins, Green Village, N. J.



DON QUIXOTE PEPPER, Reserve Western Champion, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rodee, Moravia, N. Y.

PHYLLIS COX, Equitation Champion, McLean, Va.



TROPHY'S BECKY DATE, Harness Champion, owned by Camelot Farm, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



KANE'S SPRING DELIGHT, In Hand Champion, Reserve Harness Champion, owned by Camelot Farm, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



OLDWICK HIGH DIAMOND, Reserve In Hand Champion, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Colgate, Oldwick, N. J.

JESSIE COLGATE, Reserve Equitation Champion, Oldwick, N. J.





SKYLARK ORION owned by Skylark Acres, Elbridge, N. Y.; 3rd Two Year Old Stallions.



ORCLAND BOLD ADMIRAL, 1st Three Year Old Stallions, Novice, Junior Under Saddle, 2nd Stallions in Harness.



LADY JEZEBEL PEPPER, owned by Ray King; Chrissie King, up. 5th in Western Pleasure.



OAKWOOD'S ADAM, owned by Dick Poux, Titusville, Pa. Fourth in Novice Saddle.

NEW YORK STATE MORGAN SHOW

OATKA FANCY MORO, owned by the Taylor family, Cuba, N. Y., Roger Taylor up. Fourth, riders under 18, sixth in Three Year Old Mares.



ARNONA CHLOE L 012044, owned by the Taylor family, first in NYS Futurity Yearling Mares, fourth in Open Yearling Mares.





BROADWALL SPORT 11464, owned by Anne Somerville, Sidney, N. Y.



LASSIE'S GAY LADY 09135 (Gallant Lad x Colonels Lassie) driven by Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Billings, Canton, N. Y.



CORNWALL SEALECT 13029, owned by Blue Spruce Farms. Second, Geldings under Saddle and fourth in Gelding Championship, G. Falconer, up. Fifth in Owners-to-ride, Lorraine Plauth, up.



Above: **ANNEIGH'S LITTLE MISS**, Lorraine Plauth, up. Third in Owners-to-ride.



Above: **COLOR BEARER 12927**, owned by Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont, N. Y. Jim Borden, whip.

NEW YORK STATE MORGAN SHOW

HELEN DARLING 011694, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lathrop of Wellesley Hills, Mass. Shown by Lyman Orcutt to First in Two Year Old Mares in Hand, Res. Ch. Junior Mare and Fifth in Pleasure Driving.



ANNEIGH'S STEADYMAN 13800 (Dyberry Bob x Miss Prim) owned by Blue Spruce Farms. Second, Stallions One Year Old.





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Louise Orcutt, 1963 Equitation Champion, on U. N. H.
GAYMAN.



U. C. HIGHLIFE, owned by Wildewood Farm, Rome, N. Y.,
Jerry Kipp up. Reserve Champion Stallion, Third Amateur
Division.

Below: AURORA LEIGH, owned by Blue Spruce Farms, Alt-
tamont, N. Y., Jim Borden up. Fourth in Local Divisions.



Below, ANNEIGH'S LITTLE MISS, owned by Blue Spruce
Farms and ridden by Jeanne Plauth. Reserve Champion
of the Amateur Division.





Taffy Sherwood, Reserve Equitation Champion, on her mare
SNIP OF CAPTOR.



Phyllis Cox on FOXY ROSE MARIE, winning Equitation,
Riders 14-18. Foxy Rose Marie is owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Colgate, Home Farm, Oldwick, N. J.

Below: DARK SHADOW 11296, owned and ridden by Ann
Lomber, Lowville, N. Y. Fifth in Amateur Class.



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WINDCREST TOP HAND, Reserve Champion Gelding,
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DON QUIXOTE PEPPER owned by Mrs. C. W. Rodee, Mor-
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Below: Polly Dalrymple of Elmira, N. Y., riding her stallion
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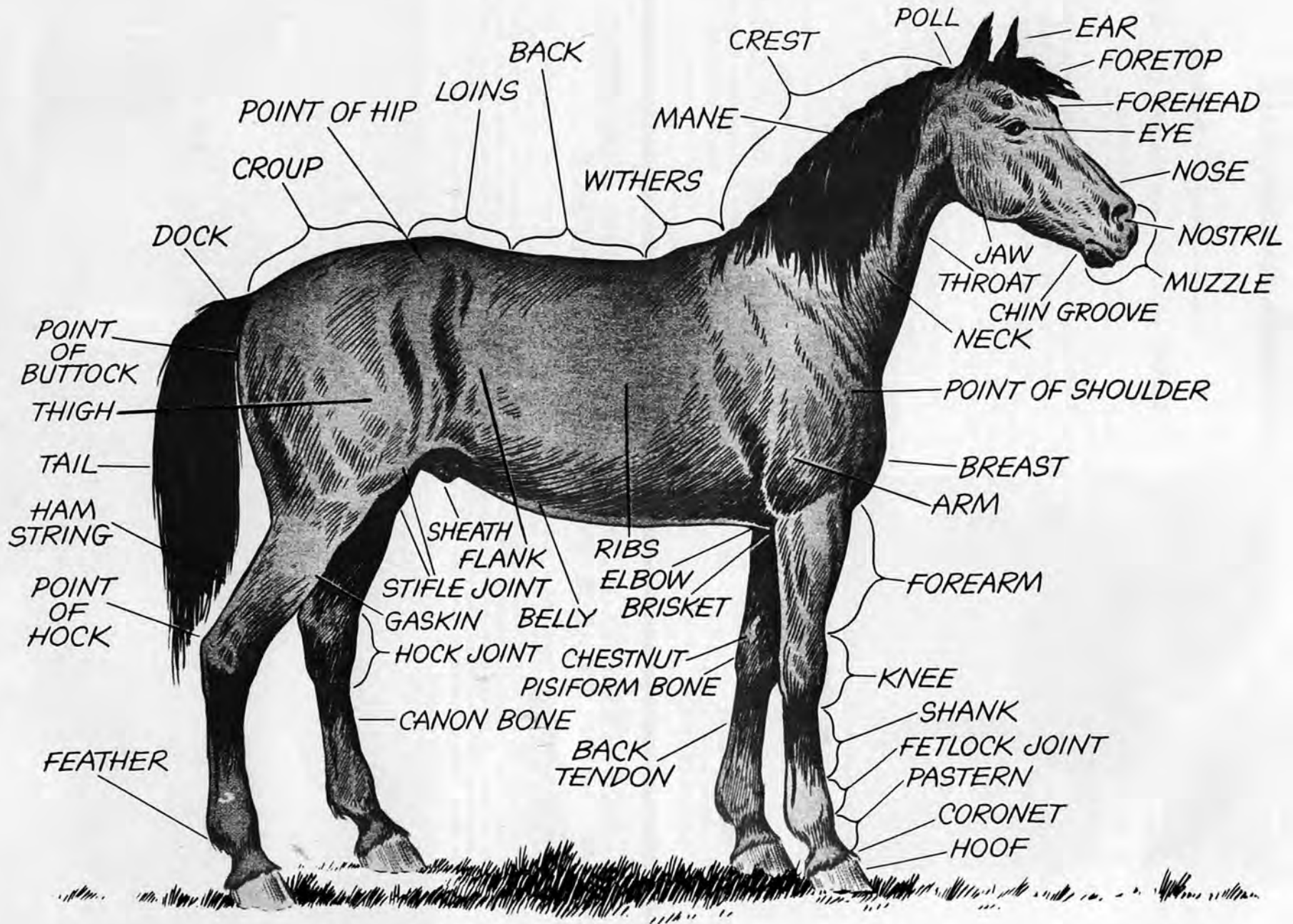
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Front row, left to right: Louise Orcutt, rider of Orcland Gay Star, winner of N.E.H.C. Open Pleasure Horse Class English, Road Hack, Junior Exhibitors Hack, Second Award in Morgan Pleasure Horse; Mrs. Sheila Andrews, rider of Saracen owned by Frank Coombs, winner of Parade Division; Barbara Weiner, owner-rider of U.V.M. Frolic, winner of Morgan Pleasure Horse Class; Stephen P. Tompkins, owner of Bar-T Leader's Joy, winner of Horse Colt, Morgan Colt; Jarlene Carlson, rider-driver of Bar-T Leading Man, owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Havey, winner of Open Morgan Division, Morgan In Harness; Bruce Tompkins, exhibitor of Bar-T Leaders Joy. Back row, left to right: Susan Young, rider of HyLee's Top Brass, owned by Adam Young, Second Award in Morgans in Harness; Lyman Orcutt, owner of Orcland Gay Star; Paul Leary, owner-rider of Bar T Colonel, Second Award in Open Morgan Division.



Morgans in Arizona

By NATALIE C. WEBBER
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Phoenix, Arizona

We were real sorry to have missed the last issue — your reporter really fell down on the job that time. But here we are again, and with news of meetings and our Arizona State Fair Horse Show.

This association has been trying to emphasize activity meetings, clinics, etc., this season and keeping business-type meetings to a minimum. For example, this past meeting was a lecture and demonstration meeting at the Silver Bit School of Riding here in Phoenix. Betty Thompson, who with her husband, Ken, runs the Silver Bit, gave a thorough comprehensive talk on English Pleasure Riding classes for our shows. Betty started from the ground up, so to speak, with a discussion of the appropriate clothing worn, the correct tack used, correct ring manners expected of all competitors, and then went on to a running commentary of the correct way of English riding itself. At this point Jane Curtis on her Don-O-Don did the demonstration riding around the ring. Both Betty and Jane gave us a great deal of their time and their knowledge and their encouragement. Aside from points of correctness, Betty emphasized for us, just as she does in her classes at The Silver Bit, "horsemanship" as opposed to "just riding." Those of us who listened and watched, learned very much more than we dared hope for and everyone feels that Betty Thompson and the Silver Bit School of Riding did our association and our Morgans an enormous service. Our next meeting will be an evening one and will have a fascinating film on one aspect of horse training. With these kinds of meetings we have the right to expect large turnouts of members and their guests. Our two clinics have already paid off handsomely in knowledge gained and knowledge put to use in our two most recent horse shows.

Our all-Morgan show at the State Fair was of great satisfaction to us. We had a noticeable increase of our own horses competing and were delighted to have two entries from New Mexico and two entries from California with us. The results of the show

are given at the end of this article but we would like to mention a few of the highlights. Our Pleasure Driving class was again a decided "hit" and despite lightning fast changes from bridle 'n' saddle to harness and an arena in close proximity to the overpoweringly loud Midway of the Fair, the horses and drivers made a brave showing to the enthusiastic crowd. The halter classes, the Western Pleasure and English Pleasure classes and the Pleasure Driving classes were judged by Eldon Fairbanks who gave all the competitors the kind of thorough judging that satisfies everyone. It was purely delightful to see Bill and Lorraine Byers of the New Mexico Morgan Horse Club again. They and their Rex Linsley and Jubilee's Pastime are welcome in Arizona any ol' time they can come over. We were so pleased to have Don McDaniels and his wife here. They brought not only the striking Poco Ace of Spade but his stable mate Suzie Bell, a well built mare who gave us some very welcome competition. We are looking forward with a great deal of anticipation to meeting the McDaniels at more and more of the Morgan shows.

It is good news to all members here that Rusty Duncan has his stud, Con Devi in the hands of a professional trainer. Devi is a decided asset to the Morgan folks and when his training is complete we believe he will contribute a great deal to our shows and activities and to the promotion of the breed.

Our newest members, Hugh and Pat Larmon, report the safe and welcome arrival of Marie Amber — all 6 lbs. and 14 oz. of her, on November 6th. And so the membership rolls of the Morgan Horse Assn. of Arizona are automatically increased by one! We are all of us waiting for Pat and Hugh to bring our newest little member to the next meeting so we can all see the baby.

The Bronsons of the Troy Ranch near Globe tell us that Jean's young stud, Troydo is a first-time father. Popular Diana has a brand new little stud colt by Troydo and everyone now is waiting for the sire's second foal to hit the ground.

When the Halliwells returned from

the MHBEA show in California they told us that the show grounds, the facilities, and the numbers of entries were enormously impressive. They felt that the California horses were quite a bit different from the eastern horses and that California yearlings looked like the eastern two and three year olds. That old argument!! "eastern horses lack bone" and "western horses lack refinement". As Sue Halliwell says, it remains an individual preference.

Ned Curtis recently proved the versatility of the Morgans with the good Don-O-Don. One week-end Don was a show horse winning ribbons and trophies and the very next week-end he was down in the southern part of the state on cattle round-up, working a hard nine hours a day in tremendously rough country. Ned says that Don enjoyed every moment of both week-ends and was a champion at both kinds of work.

Well, that's all for now. See you next time.

Following are the results of the Arizona State Fair All-Morgan Show:

Fillies, 2 and under: Won by Linsley Sunbelle, Betty Gleason; 2nd, Fancy Diane, Troy Ranch.

Mares 3 and over: Won by Jubilee's Pastime, Bill Byers; 2nd, Moonbird, Al and Sue Halliwell; 3rd, Suzie Bell, Dr. Stanton; 4th, Queen's Surprise, Reed Nelson.

Geldings, any age: Won by Don-O-Don, Jane Curtis; 2nd, Combo of Sundown, Ned Curtis; 3rd, Gold Band Archie, Shiela Horan.

Western Pleasure: Won by Suzie Bell, Dr. Stanton, ridden by Don McDaniels; 2nd, Gold Band Archie, Shiela Horan, ridden by Eleanor Krumwiede; 3rd, General Don Juan, James Cavitt Gleason; 4th, Ojo de Juan, Jean Bronson; 5th, Rex Linsley, Lorraine Byers.

English Pleasure: Won by Suzie Bell, Dr. Stanton, ridden by Don McDaniels; 2nd, Gold Band Archie, Shiela Horan, ridden by Eleanor Krumwiede; 3rd, General Don Juan, James Cavitt Gleason; 4th, Rex Linsley, Lorraine Byers; 5th, Poco Ace of Spades, Mrs. McDaniels.

Pleasure Driving: Won by Jubilee's Pastime, Bill Byers; 2nd, Rex Linsley, Lorraine Byers; 3rd Don-O-Don, Jane Curtis.

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North Central News

By DORIS HODGIN
Route 1, Rogers, Minn.

WILDWOOD TAMARA 010919, Grand Champion Mare of the Minnesota State Fair as a three year old. Owned by Dr. George F. Budd, St. Cloud, Minn.



The annual fall North Central Morgan Association award dinner was held November 23rd at the Holiday Inn in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dinner was served buffet style to over 60 people representing the Twin City area, St. Cloud, Willmar and Austin.

The main event of the evening was the awarding of the trophies for the high point halter and performance horses for the 1963 season. The High Point Senior Halter Horse with over 50 points was Peggy Sue owned by Julie Hitz of Hopkins. The Reserve High Point Senior Halter horse with 49 points was Congodon owned by Vee Ann Wood of Minneapolis. The runner up Halter Horse with 48 points was Deba-Con Twinkle Star, owned by Debra Hodgin of Rogers. The High Point Gelding was Funquest Redizz, owned by Marilyn Hitz of Hopkins and the Reserve Gelding was Funquest Woody owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson of Maple Plain. The High Point Junior Halter Horse was Bongodon, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood of Minneapolis and the reserve Junior Halter Horse was Funquest Startide owned by Evelyn Anderson of Maple Plain. High Point Performance Stallion was Hylee's High Barbaree, owned by Cliff Hitz of Hopkins and the High Point Performance Mare was Peggy Sue owned by Julie Hitz. The Reserve Performance Stallion was Congodon owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood of Minneapolis, and the Reserve Performance Mare was Ebony Imp owned by Louise Minar of Minneapolis.

After the business meeting, new officers for the coming year were elec-

ted. Arthur Hodgin of Rogers, Minnesota was elected president; Wes Brown of Bloomington, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Wood of Hopkins, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Doris Hodgin, Rogers, Publicity Director. The Board of Directors for the coming year is as follows: Mrs. Mona Bonham of Willmar, Ed Cahill of New Brighton, Clifford Hitz of Hopkins, Max Meyers of Brookings, South Dakota, and Stan Sahlstrom of St. Cloud, Minnesota. I know you will all join me in giving the last year's officers and Board of Directors a great big "Thanks!" for their year of hard work. We have all really appreciated the time and effort they have taken to further the interests of our North Central Morgan Association.

Mona Bonham and I were riding one windy Sunday the first part of November — I was on her mare, Joy, and Mona was riding Susette with Phil (her small son up behind) — along the ditch and shoulder of the main state highway going by Mona's place. Joy, the mare I was riding, kept looking across the highway, refusing to look any other direction literally fascinated by something —! Suddenly, leaping a pasture fence, and racing across the pavement directly in front of our horses, a beautiful doe surprised Mona and I as she sped gracefully away across the plowed fields — but evidently, the horse I was riding was not at all surprised, because Joy had been watching this doe long before we saw any sight of her. Neither the horses nor the doe seemed one bit afraid of one another — only curious and very attentive.

I hope you have all had a very happy and enjoyable holiday season and are

eagerly looking forward to spring — new foals — trail rides — and the coming show season. The date has not yet been definitely set, but come Spring there will be a trail ride at W. F. Honer's ranch in St. Joseph, Minnesota. I will let you know more about this later.

Please keep the letters coming about your horses: any bought -sold - new foals - and things you have been doing with them. Everyone likes to hear about "What the other Morgan owners are doing"! And I know we all appreciate every bit of news. Pictures (black and white, 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 preferred) with the horse's full name and registration number are always welcome. Send to Doris Hodgin, R 1, Rogers, Minn.

1963 Indiana Club Report

By HARRIETT ULERY

It gives me great pleasure to welcome all of you to this 5th year in our Indiana Morgan Horse Club, and this 175th anniversary year of the Morgan horse. Over these past years we have gained increased membership of breeders and exhibitors from cities located at distant points throughout Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan. The next meeting is scheduled to be held in the McCormicks Creek State Park. Perhaps it is coincidental we return to the place where we originated this club. It is certain moving around from place to place has gained us many members and assisted greatly in the growth of our club.

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Inland Empire

By COLEEN McLEAN
Valleyford, Wash.

SHAWALLA LADY BIRD 011349 (Rockfield x Abbott's Lady),
Grand Champion Mare of the Lilac City Horse Show. Shown
by Millard Watson.



The December meeting of The Inland Empire Morgan Horse Association was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Borjesson which was beautifully decorated for the Christmas season.

Before our business meeting, we all enjoyed a delicious buffet supper.

Officers for 1964 were elected, they are as follows:

Mr. C. E. McLean replacing Mr. Ken Smittle as President; Mr. Robert Schneider replacing Mr. Millard Watson as Vice-President; Mrs. Irene Grant replacing Mrs. C. E. McLean as Secretary; Mrs. Millard Watson replacing Mrs. Ken Smittle as Treasurer. Mr. Jack Hern was elected as three-year Trustee and Mr. Millard Watson replaced Mr. McLean as two-year Trustee.

We discussed the coming horse show season and the classes we would like to see our Morgan entered in.

A Christmas party and gift exchange was enjoyed by all of the youngsters after the business meeting.

On Saturday evening, October 26, 1963, the Northeast Zone of the Washington State Horsemen, held their High Point Awards Banquet. High point winners in the Morgan division were as follows:

Morgan Western Pleasure: 1st, Big Beaver, owned and shown by Coleen McLean; 2nd, Jubird, owned by Lloyd Borjesson, ridden by Diane Borjesson; 3rd, Caridel Kenn, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smittle, ridden by Mr. Ken Smittle; 4th, Shawalla Lady Bird, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson, ridden by Mrs. Millard Watson.

Morgan English Pleasure: 1st, Orabow, owned by Mrs. Caraline Rice Hern; 2nd—tie, Big Beaver, owned and shown by Coleen McLean and Mon

Heir Dare, owned by Mrs. Ken Smittle, ridden by Shirley Kylo; 3rd, Shawalla Lady Bird, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson, ridden by Mrs. Millard Watson.

Morgan Gay Nineties: 1st, Shawalla Lady Bird, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson, driven by Mr. Millard Watson; 2nd, Big Beaver, owned and shown by Coleen McLean; 3rd, Caridel Kenn, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smittle, driven by Mr. Ken Smittle.

Halter Classes: Foals of 1960, 61 and '62: 1st, Shawalla Lady Bird, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson, showman Mr. Millard Watson; 2nd, Mona's Ono, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson, showman Mr. Millard Watson; 3rd, Caridel Kenn, owned and shown by Mr. Ken Smittle.

Big Beaver also placed first in the Western Trail Horse Class, Juniors to ride.

At the October meeting of the Inland Empire Morgan Horse Association, we had the opportunity to see the film, "The New England Modern-Day Morgan Horse." This film was enjoyed by everyone.

The Hern family was presented with a new foal; a little bay colt, foaled October 15, 1963. The dam is Orabow 08089 and the sire is Broadwall St. Pat 11353.

At the November meeting of the Inland Empire Morgan Horse Association, we had the privilege of having the well-known Morgan breeder from Mt. Vernon, Mr. Leo Beckley, as the guest speaker.

Mr. Ken Smittle, president of the Inland Empire Morgan Horse Association, and his lovely wife, Sandy are

the proud parents of an 8 pound baby boy born November 9, 1963. Looks as though he might be a light sorrel. The young man's name is Mike, and he joins two brothers, Chuck and Robbie. Congratulations, Ken and Sandy!

Morgans in the land of Enchantment

By LORRAYNE BYERS
619 Pueblo Solano, N. W.
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Nights in the "Land of Enchantment" are getting very cold as winter sets in, although our days are warm and perpetually sunny — just right for pleasant open country riding. Now that the major shows for the year have come and gone, most NMMHC members are settled down to steady pleasure riding in our beautiful mountain and desert country with their part-time show horses. The country around us cannot be overemphasized for riding excellence. For instance, here in Albuquerque, one can tackle the most precarious mountain riding in the Sandias to the east, or for a complete change, the flat, open desert country to the west. The most remarkable part is that if you don't mind a few miles, either area can be reached from the outskirts of town without resorting to trailering your mount. Considering that our country is so suited to riding it is strange that there are no competitive or endurance rides in New Mexico — perhaps our Morgan group should take the first step to establishing this activity in our state.

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Green Trim Farm

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to the following purchasers during our recent sale.**

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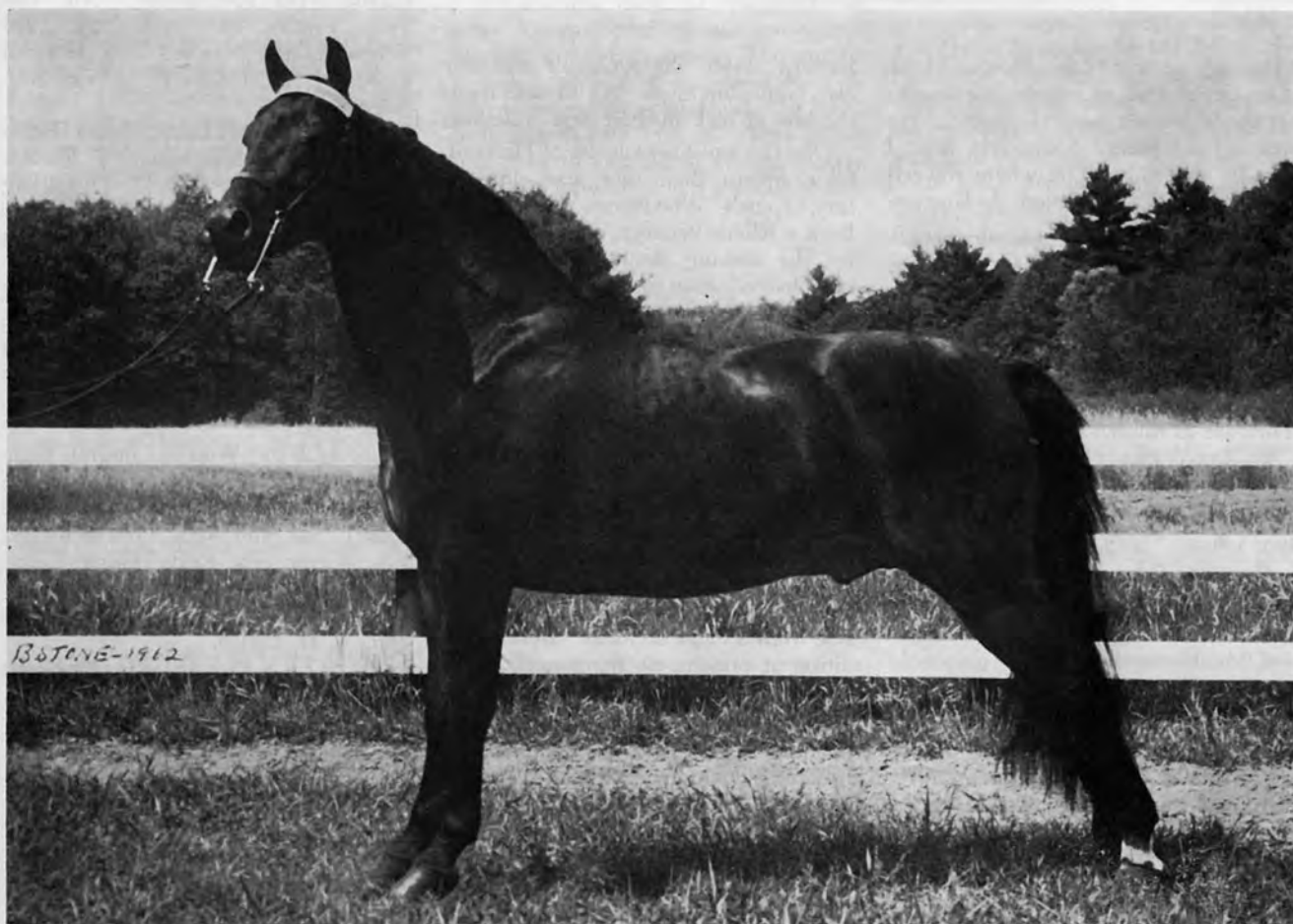
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Buckeye Breeze

By CLAUDE J. MORRETTE

4526 Indian Ridge Rd.
Sylvania, Ohio

Pauline, we of the Ohio Morgan Horse Association wish to express our thanks for the fine work you have done for the past several years. I sincerely hope I may be able to carry on where you left off.

— Claude J. Morrette

With the reading of this correspondence, winter will be upon us. However all the Morgan owners from Ohio are starting to think about the shows that are just around the corner.

At the last meeting of the O.M.H.A. officers for the 1964 year were elected. They are as follows:

President: Dale Ulrich, 225 W. Main St., Lebanon, Ohio.

Vice President: James Roe, Wellington, Ohio.

Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. Dale Ulrich.

2 New Directors: Mr. Wm. McDevitt and Mr. Howard Browns.

The meeting was held in Fostoria, Ohio in the Pow-Wow Room of Dunn's Lanes. Two of our outgoing officers Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Chapman are owed a vote of thanks for this meeting, as well as for the efficient manner in which they worked and lead our association in their term of office. We all know that their help and guidance for many of the newer members was especially appreciated.

Mrs. Neva Rittenhouse from Marysville, Ohio, reported at the last meeting that the Delaware County Horse Show will carry Morgan classes for the first time. The following classes will be asked for:

1. English Pleasure
2. Western Show Class
3. Open English Performance

The high point awards were given out at the November 24 meeting and a complete list of awards will follow this article. All of us that attended the meeting in Fostoria had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, new members, from Columbus, Ohio. They have purchased 14 Morgans, one of which is familiar to all of us; this mare being Trophy's Beckie Date previously owned by Camelot Farms, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and of late a many times winner in Saddle and Harness on the

Eastern States Show Circuit and our own Gold Cup Show. We all wish them the best of luck in their new endeavor.

Dorothy and Floyd Reese of Holland, Ohio, report their two year old stallion, Kane's Woodsman, 13777 (Jon Bark x Kliens Beauty), is being readied for the coming show season. Yours truly had occasion to stop and visit with the Reese's and see their outstanding youngster. Watch him this year. He will be a hard one to beat.

Comes this bit of news from Whitmorr Farm, Toledo, Ohio. Their semi-retired mare, Music Maid 08940 (Flying Jubilee x Charmaine) is safely in foal to Quiz Kid 9421 (Ulysses x Gladly), due to foal June 15, 1964. Their junior stallion, High Society 12864 (Quiz Kid x Music Maid) has fully recovered from a serious wound on his side from a stable accident. By his condition at present, no permanent injury will be evident.

As most of you know, this is my first attempt at writing for the Buckeye Breeze. I would appreciate all the members sending me information concerning their Morgans; sales, births etc., and also any information they may acquire concerning new members and their Morgans. Good quality 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 glossy pictures can be printed in our magazine, but only if your cooperation is given. When pictures are sent to me, please include name, registration number and any other pertinent information concerning your horse.

Following are results of the Ohio Morgan Horse Association Hi-Point Awards, 1963:

HALTER: 1st, Vanity Fair, T. D. Ulrich; 2nd, Vigilmarch, Reata Horse Farm; 3rd, Freeman's Rockfire, Willow Moor Morgan Breeding Farm; 4th, Schoolmaster, T. D. Ulrich; 5th, Lippitt Victoria Amanda, Mrs. John Junk.

HARNESS: 1st, Longhill Vigiltor, Ro-Ma Morgan Farm; 2nd, Vigilmarch, Reata Horse Farm; 3rd, TasTee's Firefly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz; 4th, Nanuet, Mrs. John Junk; 5th, Schoolmaster, T. D. Ulrich.

ENGLISH: 1st, Elation, Reata Horse Farm; 2nd, TasTee's Firefly, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Schwarz; 3rd, Longhill Vigiltor, Ro-Ma Morgan Farm; 4th, Schoolmaster, T. D. Ulrich; 5th, Lord Rochester, Wm. McDevitt.

WESTERN: 1st, Lord Rochester, Wm. McDevitt; 2nd, Nugget's Val Hawk, Neva Rittenhouse; 3rd, TasTee's Firefly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarz; 4th, HyLee's Deb, Howard Browns; 5th, Fiddle Bow, Jean Rutledge.

JUNIOR: 1st, Elation, Reata Horse Farm; 2nd, Schoolmaster, T. D. Ulrich; 3rd, Vanity Fair, T. D. Ulrich; 4th, Nanuet, Mrs. John Junk; 5th, Freeman's Rockfire, Willow Moor Morgan Breeding Farm.

MARE-GELDING: 1st, Elation, Reata Horse Farm; 2nd, Vanity Fair, T. D. Ulrich; 3rd, Nanuet, Mrs. John Junk; 4th, Sea Mist, Jean Rutledge; 5th, Lippitt Victoria Amanda, Mrs. John Junk.

STALLION: Won by Longhill Vigiltor, Ro-Ma Morgan Farm; 2nd, Schoolmaster, T. D. Ulrich; 3rd, TasTee's Firefly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarz; 4th, Vigilmarch, Reata Horse Farm; 5th, Lord Rochester, Wm. McDevitt.

ENGLISH PLEASURE: 1st, Vanity Fair, T. D. Ulrich.

WESTERN PLEASURE: No horses qualified for this award.

Wyoming Morgan Horse Assn.

By R. G. MORGAREIDGE

P. O. Box 1223, Casper, Wyoming

We held an informal meeting on November 9, 1963, entertaining the directors of the Circle J with a dutch lunch in Casper. The directors held their meeting November 10, and while here many of them enjoyed looking over the Morgans in this area. All of us enjoyed talking to the directors and showing them our horses.

A very successful meeting was held December 1 at the Mike Allen Ranch near Lander. Mike Allen had the horses of the Hancocks from South Pass gathered at his ranch. A large number of members gathered at Mike Allen's, looking over his mares and stallions. This is a very uniform group - even some of his grade horses are so much the same type they could pass for registered Morgans.

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A Report from Idaho

By Mrs. C. A. PAULL

I would like to start this article by introducing my family and our Morgans. We are, my husband Al Paull, children Paulette 17, Virginia 7, Becky 6, Eric 4 and Conrad 2. We all love horses and right down to Conrad, we all like to ride. My interest in Morgans started when I was 14. I purchased my first Morgans from J. C. Jackson of Harrison, Montana. My name was Frances Reichow then. Since then my first Morgans, Luck and Luckie Nuggett have changed hands several times and are now owned by M. McPherson of Grangeville, Idaho. My husband and I were married in 1955, and purchased our first Morgan, Ruth Knox from Wayne Mayberry of Moscow in 1959. Last fall we acquired three Morgan fillies from Shawalla Ranch in Walla Walla, Wash. We are very proud of these three and they have done a lot to interest people in this area in the Morgan. They are Shawalla Belle, 2 years by Rockfield; Shawalla Tab, 2 years by Silver Rockwood; and Shawalla Bittsey, yearling by Shawalla Buck. We also have 2 grade Morgans, Twinkling Star and Vandaleer David who is by Shawalla Buck.

New foals include 2 for Ray Ellsworth of Lewiston. One for Butch Ellsworth of Lewiston, one for Harley Longfellow of Lewiston and 2 for M. McPherson of Grangeville. Mr. McPherson also has quite a number of grade foals. We have but the one grade colt this year.

Morgan sales and purchases: Ray Ellsworth, Jr. of Potlatch sold Bonnie Rose to Eugene Marr of Enterprise, Oregon. Also purchased three from Mr. Marr, Lucky Foxx yearling colt and Dolly Fox yearling filly, also one weanling filly. Ray Ellsworth Sr., of Lewiston sold Bonnie de Jarnette to Dick Allen of Potlatch. We have sold our two yearling colts Vandaleer Chris to Wm. Anderson of Moscow and Vandaleer Wildfire to Joel and Melora Foy of Moscow. We are glad to welcome new Morgan owners in this area Wm. and Sally Shanon of Lewiston. They purchased the yearling colt Jeato's Sid from Jeanne Mehl of Glendale, Ore. This little fellow already has quite a winning record. He is by Sonfield and out of "Our Girl Friday."

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New Books

RIDING SHOW HORSES, by Marilyn Childs. Pub. D. Van Nostrand. 125 pages, illus. \$5.95.

An essential book for the library of every Morgan exhibitor and every saddle seat equitation rider. The author is well-known as a successful breeder, instructor, exhibitor and judge of Morgans and Saddle Horses. This is the first book in its field to explain clearly the how and why of every detail of saddle seat riding.

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THE BOOK OF HORSES AND HORSEMANSHIP, by Jeff Griffen. Pub. Prentice-Hall. 182 pages, illus. \$5.95.

An enthusiastic discussion of modern horse breeds and their uses. There is a good chapter on Morgans marred only by the erroneous statement that the National Morgan Show is held in Springfield. Illustrated by Jeanne Melin.

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A German bookstore has issued a catalogue listing horse pictures, horse books old and new in several languages, and horse magazines from many countries. Free copies of this comprehensive catalogue may be obtained by writing A. Bourseaux Nachf. Dr. Rudolf Georgi, Aureliusstrasse 42, Aachen 51.

Letters

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Ironically, George and I spent many days picking stones and hauling them from this field and the corral last summer but the few left in what was once an old building foundation killed this lovely colt.

Mary L. Arnold
Arnona Farm
Kanona, New York

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing some photos of my two Morgan geldings with thoughts that you may be able to use some of them in one of the winter issues of The Morgan Horse Magazine.

Hillaway Red Wing is 9 years old, 15.3 hands tall and although he is not a "typical" Morgan — is most versatile and intelligent. In the show ring he is an excellent Equitation horse and Show Hack. He is a natural high stepper and has the typical Morgan fast trot, which shows to advantage in driving.

So You Gelded Your Stallion

"... our gelding is cheerful at all times ...", so wrote Ayelien Richards in the September 1954 issue of The Morgan Horse Magazine in her article "Lo, the Poor Gelding." Mrs. Richards made many sage observances then and they are true today. We recommend this article to you.

In more recent years the Morgan gelding has been coming into his own. This is due in no small measure to the addition of the gelding classes at the National Morgan Horse Show as well as at all-Morgan shows across the country.

There are many reasons why you gelded your stallion and each is important to you. That your stallion is gelded is an important fact to The Morgan Horse Club, Inc. The alteration must be recorded! There is no fee for this service; just send the Registration Certificate together with the date of gelding to The Morgan Horse Club, Inc., P. O. Box 2157, West Hartford, Conn. 06117. The Registrar will record the alteration on your Registration Certificate and on the record of your Morgan; The Registration Certificate will be returned to you promptly. Remember, to enter your gelding at the National Morgan Horse Show, the alteration must already have been recorded with the Corporation. Don't delay!

I regret that we do not have a picture of Red Wing jumping. In 1962 with only 2 months of training, Red Wing won his first jumping class in a major Horse Show in Calgary — At Calgary Springs show he won the Green Hunter class for 1st year horses — over jumps 3'6". Then I was riding sidesaddle. This year with only three months more training (the winters are deep and long here in the Rocky Mts. near Banff Park Gates) Red Wing has become consistently good over 3'9". At the Calgary Light Horse Show this August he was entered in the Intermediate Jumper Division. There were 40 horses in every class of that division and my Morgan was in the top 10 and made every jump off. In one class he cleared 4'3" to tie for fourth. In that same show he put up a perfect performance with perfect manners and pace in the Green Hunter 2 year but so did 8 other horses and we were put down on conformation.

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Our local outfitter, Ray McBride, has used this same horse several times to chase "wildies" and even roped off him. This horse is amazingly sure-footed, sensible and willing on the mountain trails and up on solid rock where there aren't any trails. He is tough and we haven't let either of our Morgans lose their winter coats by blanketing or stabling — we care for them well, but they are left out at 30 below zero both day and night.

Calgary had a Combined Training event for the first time this year. I bought a book on dressage and started studying — we are too far out for any instruction or help. Out of 13 entries, Red Wing was 8th in Dressage — 6th in Cross-country and eliminated in Stadium Jumping by my own fault of going off course. The Cross country was 2 miles and 27 fences all up and down hills using a modified version of the Olympic type of ditch, drops, double fences, etc. 6 contestants were eliminated on this and Red Wing never hesitated. We lost out on time which could easily have been corrected had I any previous experience — the Morgan was not tired when we were finished and I had been holding him slower than the pace he would have chosen.

My children are 3 and 4 years old and as soon as they are on Red Wing he is a quiet old plug. He is my dude or guest horse in the summer.

We are moving at the end of this week to Flesherton, Ontario, of course taking our Morgans. We hope to do some fox hunting and perhaps take in the 100 mile ride in Vermont.

There are some pictures of Chasta, a more typic 14.3 hand Morgan. He is 4 years old and proving as versatile as Red Wing. I hope to have Chasta in Western reining classes at shows. He is jumping 3 foot well and may be a lovely children's hunter. This horse is not high stepping but is excellent on the mountain trails. Being able to train horses on these extremely rugged trails is an advantage, I'm sure.

Sincerely,
Nancy R. Beacon

Dear Sir:

In your December issue in "Whither the Morgan Horse," Mrs. Peggy Jett Pittenger states that "In 1961, 1135 Morgan registration certificates were issued as compared to in excess of 46,000 quarter horse registrations, and asked why?" The reason is because the Morgan regis-

try is closed and only in recent years has the number of foals reached or passed the 1000 mark. The best estimates I have been able to get as to the total number of Morgans in the U. S. is 15,000. The quarter horse registry is open; and, therefore, the number of horses of this breed that can be produced is almost unlimited. This comparison does not mean that the Morgan is losing favor, as their increase has been constant with demand always greater than the supply and the price increasing to the point where \$2500 was paid this fall for a weanling at the Green Meadows sale (an all time high).

There are also two distinct types of quarter horses, the bulldog type and the racing type. Whereas the Morgan here in the east is as uniform as possible to get a breed of horse. As there are at least three times as many quarter horses born each year as all Morgans in existence, it is obvious that the Morgan can never catch up, and the numerical spread just gets greater provided the quarter horse retains his current popularity. Quarter horses are big business. Morgans are more of a hobby, and the smallest in number of the light breeds, with no good reason for wanting things otherwise.

She states that a "stallion in harness was sprayed in the nostrils while lined up to encourage him to maintain an animated expression." It was probably being sprayed to repel insects. It's impossible to spray a horse in the nostrils while in this position. If the spray entered the nostril and if it annoyed or irritated the horse, he would rear. What kept the horse interested and alert looking was the hissing sound of the spray can. This is something you can prove yourself by getting a can of insect repellent and trying it out on your own horse. You could not get any of the material in his nostrils even if you used a twitch. She should explain what "trussed up" means. If she means a tail set, this is not allowed. She further states that a filly and a gelding wore 36 oz. shoes. Did someone who shod or owned the horse tell her? It could weigh anything over or under 36 ounces. No one can tell the weight of a shoe just by looking at it on a horse's foot.

A general purpose horse is a pleasure animal. You can ride him all week and take in a show on Sunday, as long as you stick to the pleasure classes. We have such a horse — U. C. Mention, 12 years old, 15.1 hands, and has a big round foot that takes a #3 shoe which weighs 20 oz. when taken from the keg.

At Syracuse she was in eight classes in one and a half days of showing, and won eight ribbons: 1 blue, 4 red. The classes were large — about 35 in each class. We think that's enough work for a horse in that length of time. This is a general purpose horse in our opinion, but you never could add cutting, barrel racing or performance (as we know it in the east) to her bag of tricks.

In your reprint from the "Chronicle of the Horse," Mr. Smith's letter is a real effort to make the Morgan performance horse look bad. He states "that while watching the stake class at Harrisburg, either the riders were equipped with long cutting whips or the handlers carried buggy whips. Virtually, every horse waiting to go into the arena were struck with these whips presumably to make them more animated." These horses were mostly stallions. Every rider is supposed to carry a whip, and his implication is that both the riding whip and the buggy whip were used on the horses while waiting to enter the ring. No groom in his right mind would touch a horse with a whip with a rider on the horse's back, and especially in close quarters. You might have to touch your horse with your riding whip to urge him on because the excitement is fierce in this alley leading to the In-gate with the mobs of people, etc.

As for the "two or three thousand spectators to note that virtually all of the horses had abnormally long feet shod with extra heavy shoes" is again a silly statement. That's a big arena in Harrisburg. Only a few people sitting in the first couple of rows could see the size of foot on the horses, and it's next to impossible to see what kind of shoes they have on. Again he says "that several riders brought down their "cutting whips" hard on the horses as they circled the arena." If you are holding a pair of lines in each hand, it's hard to take a good crack with a whip on your horse, and I can well imagine his anguish as he is editor of "The Chronicle of the Horse," a weekly publication dedicated to racing, hunting, etc. How about 30 million people looking at a big race on television and seeing the horses go into the stretch; the jockies go for their whips practically throwing their lines away and beat the hides of those immature 2 year olds and 3 year olds to get that last ounce of effort out of their mounts?

Again he claims "these whips were shaken at the horses reminding them of how the whips obviously had been

used in the past." More nonsense — the horses must look awake in the ring. No horse of this type is whip shy, but by shaking the whip in front of the horse he will generally keep his ears up and watch the movement of the whip which often has a piece of paper or ribbon tied to the snapper. Another statement is "one horse that did not please his handler received a severe thrashing." The dictionary says that thrashing is to beat or strike in the manner of a rapidly moving flail. There are other exaggerations, but I think this is enough to indicate his attitude and purpose.

The smallest feet and lightest shod horse is the racing thoroughbred. Yet there is more foot trouble with them than any other group of horses. It seems almost impossible to keep them sound, and few race over two seasons. The heaviest shod horses that I know of are the New York police horses. Their feet are really big and they carry a lot of pad and shoe, yet they stay on the job until they are twenty and are then retired to a farm outside the city.

The eastern performance horse rarely goes lame. Practically all finish the season bearing accidents, and show year after year until they lose their bloom and have to give way to younger horses. The showing of these horses is considered cruel by some misinformed people. Let's consider the pleasure horse, so called. This takes in barrel racing, pleasure riding, pole bending, hacking and trail riding. A 100 mile trail ride is held in Vermont over three days — 40 miles a day for two days, 7 hour time limit; 20 miles the third day, 3 hour time limit. The October Arab Horse states "that 77 entered, 68 started and 46 finished." What happened to the other 22? They were just not able to go on or were ridden to the point that the veterinarians would not let them continue. So this is Pleasure? Is it not cruel to ride a horse until lame or exhausted?

What do Mrs. Pittenger and Mr. MacKay-Smith have to say about this?

Sincerely yours,

Gordon Voorhis
Red Hook, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I am writing this as a comment to Peggy Pittenger's article in the December issue of your magazine.

My first comment: She is SO RIGHT. We have seen the artificial showing, and care of other breeds, leading to almost total disinterest by horsemen. Here in the west, the few Morgan horses, or I should say, the few papered Morgans, are always outstanding in trail rides, rough and tumble activities, cattle working, or any other task they are put to. A complete lack of interest on the most part by other horse breeders has put the Morgan in the west far below his capabilities, prominence, value in dollars and numbers.

Far be it for me to cry about one breed of horse, being associated with an all-breeds magazine, and carrying many dollars worth of advertising in quarter, appaloosa and TB horses, however, my own feelings for the Morgan horse have been bred in me, being a former Rhode Islander, and my family still residing in Newburyport, Mass.

The western horseman, breeders of using horses in the spotted and quarter line will deny, in a loud voice, the presence of Morgan blood in their fine horses, be he running or working stock. Yet, the backgrounds, mostly in the mares, will include blood from remount studs used in the west and from what we can find out from the oldtimers around here, a fine bunch of Morgan stallions were in this group.

I have at the present time, too many horses of my own, but no Morgans. This is not because of any dislike, on the contrary, they are very much my favorite mount, but because of the lack of Morgan horses in this area, the problem in selling Morgans, availability of a large stud selection and frankly the lack of interest.

If the Morgan breeders will follow the advice of Peggy's article, and show the horses natural, enter more events, and educate the horseman to the fact that the Morgan is, after all, a family horse, a working horse, and can be used in any event, or action calling for a first class mount, I feel they will succeed.

My very best wishes are with the Morgan breeders. If we may be of any help, please call on us.

Sincerely,
Fred Lunt, General Manager
The Stockman Magazine

Dear Sir:

I was very pleased to see the new rules concerning the length of hoof, etc. on the Morgan horse in this month's

issue. I was at the National this summer (my first show) and was quite disappointed to see and hear about some of what goes on behind the scenes. I saw horses with chains on their feet in the stalls, learned of the use of suspenders in training, and heard of the practice of changing shoes just before entering the ring.

I have always admired the Morgan, though I've never owned one. The advertised "natural high action" has appealed to me, though I liked the Morgan before I ever knew of this. What disappoints me is that, to my way of thinking special training and artificial aids do NOT make "natural" action.

This is why I am so glad to see the new rules. Now if only there were some way to get these people using these aids to leave the Morgan natural and, if they must use aids, to go to the American Saddle Horse.

I have been subscribing to the Morgan Horse Magazine for 3 years now and have noticed very few Western or working cover pictures. I have all issues from December 1961 here with me in Texas; the rest are stored in Florida with my parents. Of these 22 issues, there is one cover with Western tack and this showing a beauty queen more than the horse. I don't mind that (in fact, I like it as a variety), but of the other 21, there are 6 in hand, 4 in English tack, 3 in harness (including a sleigh and a pair), 3 of foals, 3 of trail rides, and 1 each of jumping and a head study.

Here is a suggestion I would like to make. How about more of Morgans under Western tack, cutting, jumping, parades or parade classes, reining, racing, working both in harness and as cow ponies in Justin Morgan performance classes, etc., etc.? The Morgan is versatile; the possibilities are limitless. You could have two years issues and never repeat a subject. (Overlap — such as pairs in harness and sleighing — yes, but not repeat — such as in hand). I realize this is not as easy nor as feasible as it sounds, but one could get enough different subjects right in New England to cover many issues. I understand there are those animals which log and in other ways "earn their keep" besides showing.

The Morgan has spread through the country quite rapidly in the last few years (at least as far as advertising shows), and his versatility is getting more and more publication. Let's show it on the public eye-catcher, the

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cover. I consider the magazine as a whole outstanding, and I congratulate you on a job well done. I hope the above suggestion can be made use of.

Sincerely,

Mrs. J. L. Kenyon
Route 3, Box 82
Killeen, Texas

Dear Sir:

I have enjoyed the magazine immensely and only regret that I did not subscribe to it sooner.

I especially like "Jes Hossin Around," and Ern Pedler's stories but would like to see write-ups on the famous old Morgans such as Sealect, Jubilee King, Linsley, Red Oak, Mansfield, etc.

Again, thank you for putting out such a wonderful magazine.

Sincerely,

Sharon Klapel
Cedar Crest Acres
31 Marquette Road
Rockford, Illinois

Dear Sir:

The October issue of your magazine carried an article concerning abdominal surgery. I feel compelled to make a few comments, for under the circumstances, I suspect the brevity of the doctors answer caused it to be misleading.

Caesarean section in the mare is not always fatal, and successful attempts are on record although they are not common. Those which become failures indeed do so partly as a result of the size of the animal but part of the blame lies on a reluctance to operate until the mare is so fatigued she has become a poor surgical risk. Usual ranch conditions are poor facilities for sterile surgery, and this with inadequate or untrained assistance and their own lack of experience in this specific surgical procedure cause most veterinarians to be justly cautious in recommending a Caesarean. The objections of a misinformed owner can also be a serious obstacle to proper medical judgement.

Authorities agree a definite diagnosis is difficult in those cases where colic is the major symptom. Once it is known a torsion or "twisted gut" is the cause, prompt surgery is the recognized corrective measure, although once again the recovery rate is not good. There are however, numerous successful abdominal surgery cases in this category and failure to operate is invariably fatal.

Of course true abdominal surgery is common in the horse as shown by cryptorchid surgery of ridgling stallions,

spaying of mares or open hernia repairs. Because I have seen many cases of successful abdominal surgery in horses I felt the answer by the doctor was incomplete. A well informed Morgan breeder will make decisions in the best interest of his animal.

Robert P. Banbury

Dear Sir:

Thank you so much for the November issue of The Morgan Horse. It is now among the other issues and other American horse journals. Those who have seen your magazine are enthusiastic about the Morgan horses. Some, like myself, feel we lack something of a fine and beautiful horse by not having the Morgan in the British Isles. It is a pity some enterprising American Stud does not explore a potential market in England. For my part I would do all I could to publish information, display photographs and advise people over this side of the Atlantic ocean! There is, I am sure, a great number of horse lovers who would welcome a Morgan horse here. May I suggest that would-be vendors in the U.S.A. write to English horse magazines (I will send addresses upon request) and state a very strong case for the Morgan. They could say how enthusiastic I am about the Morgan and anxious to see a Stud in England. When discussing horses I always extol the virtues of the Morgan. Thus, in my small way, I try to influence would-be users of the Morgan to stir up interest among Morgan "fans" here.

It is my intention to build up a collection of photographs for an album and write notes for illustrated talks on the horse I admire and love, namely, the Morgan. Little, if any, reliable information is known here about the breed. Anybody who can supply me with authentic history is invited to do so. My mail is always heavy, but I promise I will reply to any letters from the U.S.A. and acknowledge photographs. I am most anxious to obtain photos of Orcutt Dondarling. If anybody has a spare one I would welcome and appreciate it, please! I already have Pecos, Windcrest Sealect, a couple of Mr. D. Morse's.

Well, Mr. Editor, I shall look forward to hearing from your readers. Every good wish.

Reginald C. Thompson
The Vicarage
Moulton Chapel
Spalding, Lincs.,
England

Dear Sir:

I have been receiving The Morgan Horse Magazine for one year and have found it so interesting and informative.

This summer in travelling through the U. S. A. I visited a few farms, Blue Spruce Farm in Altamont, N. Y. and Bayfield Farm in East Greenwich, R. I. The people there described their horses which was found most enjoyable.

Yours truly,

Joyce MacCormack
1979 Beech Street
Halifax, Nova Scotia

Dear Sir:

I have always loved and admired all breeds of horses. The past year, however, I have reached the decision that the Morgan is the cream of the crop.

I plan to breed my pinto mare to the Morgan stallion Firestone 11786. He is owned by Joyride Morgans in Eau Claire, Wis. I believe he is a real credit to the breed.

I am writing a paper on the Morgan horse and I would like for you to send me if possible, any one issue of your magazine.

Enclosed is \$.50 for costs.

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Diane Jahr
Cadolt, Wis.

Dear Sir:

A little time ago I wrote to Mr. Mackay-Smith of "The Chronicle of the Horse," in Middlebury, saying that I wanted to establish regular correspondence with someone (or more than one) in the United States with whom I could exchange news of the word of horses and I mentioned particularly the breeds of horse in your country in which I am interested. Mr. Mackay Smith very kindly gave me four addresses of which yours is one.

If you can help by putting me in touch with someone who would welcome news of the horse world over here and an exchange of letters, I should be very grateful — preferably someone who like myself, works among horses.

This request is not in the ordinary run of "pen friendships," but a genuine wish to exchange regular news with someone in your country who has good knowledge and experience of horses.

Yours sincerely,

Barbara Jackson
Crow Wood Lodge
Scotton Workshop,
Nottinghamshire, England



CLIMAX 5817 (Vol. III)

Morgans as Show Horses

By MARILYN C. CHILDS

Morgans, as a breed, were given classification at the National Horse Show in New York City for the first time in 1895, just about 75 years after the death of Justin Morgan, the founder of this unique American breed. At the time that the classification was added, the Morgan Horse was looked upon as a "cob," because he was slightly over 14 hands in height, weighed about 1000 pounds, was compactly made with broad loin, short legs, a bold trappy way of going, and had a breedy looking head carried proudly.

At the time of the initial class in 1895 metropolitan spectators saw the stallion, Denning Allen, shown to the top placement for his owner Joseph Battell, who had established the Morgan Horse Register and printed the first volume in 1894. Second place went to W. M. V. Hoffman's Ben Thurston.

However, the most impressive representative of the "saddle-type" Morgan ever seen at the National Horse Show in New York back in the early 1900's was Climax 5817. He had the extreme beauty of the best Kentucky types, but without any tendency to rack or mix gaits; had excellent action and plenty of speed for any purpose outside of actual track racing. To top it all off, he had a perfect mouth and manners. He was exhibited by Jacob B. Perkins of Cleveland, Ohio, one of the best-known all-around horsemen in

America. Besides his New York victory, Climax captured the blue for top American trotting stallion sire carriage horses at the Chicago International Horse Show. At Ohio State Fair he made a sweep of the Carriage-horse sire class, the saddle stallion event, and the combination harness and saddle stallion class.

In 1909 when Climax topped the stallion at New York, Homer Davenport's Helouise was named the best mare. In 1910 H.R.C. Watson, then one of the top breeders of both trotters and Morgans, won with his magnificent stallion, Sampson, over nine entries. Those other entries included such well-known pedigree names as E. A. Darling's Bob B. and Lyndon and A. R. Van Tassel's Bob Morgan. Mr. Darling won the mare event with Carrie, over Belle Marea and Ida E., both owned by Mr. Watson. In 1911, Bob B. was the winner for Mr. Darling over stablemate Lyndon. Mr. Watson's Belle Marea topped ten of the best mares of that day. In 1913 Charles A. Stone's Zephyr was the mare winner over Mr. Watson's Ara Gates, Della and Belle Marea.

This is just a peek into the background of the Morgan horse as a show animal. It is quite possible that some of today's winners carry in their pedigree the names of some of these early National Horse Show winners of some 50 years ago!

Idaho

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We have very few horse shows in this area and all very small. As far as I know the only ones out of state and AHSA accredited that were attended by anyone from this area were the WSU Show at Pullman, where Ray Ellsworth of Lewiston took a fifth with his yearling colt Idaho Prince. By the way, we are sorry to hear the Ellsworths are planning on dispersing their entire herd of Morgans. We took our filly Shallowa Belle to the Lilac City Horse Show (AHSA accredited) in Spokane where she won a third in 2 year old halter class and fifth in Western Pleasure. She has beautiful action and we have high hopes for her, if I can only get in a little more time to train her! The next day Belle was shown here at Moscow at the 4-H all breeds show and was first two year old and Reserve Grand Champion of Show. There were over 60 horses entered. Several weeks later there was a small all breeds show at Potlatch. While we did not attend several of our neighbors from the south did and Morgan placings were as follows. First yearlings Robin Rockett owned by Harley Longfellow of Lewiston, second yearlings Idaho Prince owned by Ray Ellsworth of Lewiston, and first mature stallions Dedrick owned by Ray Ellsworth of Lewiston. Paulette showed Vandaleer David at the county fair here in September and won two first places with him. As far as I can determine the final show of the season was held at Lewiston with some 600 horses of all breeds in attendance. Morgan placings were as follows: First place yearlings Jeato's Sid, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaninon of Lewiston and Robin Rockett owned by Harley Longfellow of Lewiston. First place geldings, Shu Fly owned by Ann Spear of Clarkston. In Performance classes, Shu Fly won the English Pleasure class.

Wyoming

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Mrs. Hancock showed her horses and her mare that was Champion at the Riverton Horse Show. Mrs. Mike Allen served a delicious buffet lunch - many members had second helpings of this fine food.

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After lunch everyone drove over to the Johnny Lee Ranch to look over his horses - another fine even group of Morgans. His aging stallion Chief Justin Morgan looks good in spite of his age - he is a very fine little stallion.

Each of these Morgan owners have pure blood Morgans that could have been registered several years ago, but now with the new rules cannot be. This is a real shame - these are fine horses, and some of the better Morgan blood has to be lost.

A formal meeting was held in regard to the shorter hooves without weight in both halter and Western Performance classes and the adoption of a standard for stallions in accordance with Mr. Ben Green's standards.

This was a very wonderful month in our state for Morgans. Our next meeting will be January 17-18 at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver.

New Mexico

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We are gaining a fine stallion from the northwest. In fact, NMMHC's newest acquisition is just down the road from the writer! He is the six year old liver chestnut Saber (Colonel's Boy x Nelda L. J.) recently purchased from Charlie Hamilton of Parkman, Wyo., by Mrs. Sue Mulvaney of Albuquerque. Saber is a maternal half-brother to the Byers' Rex Linsley. The Mulvaney's have owned Quarter Horses for some time, and Saber will be sharing his quarters with these horses. Even while showing their Quarter stallion, Sue Mulvaney has been an enthusiastic railbird during the Morgan classes at our southwestern shows, as she was attracted by their type and style plus performance ability. She is delighted with her typey choice in Saber, and plans to show him under stock and English equipment, as well as harness. Saber comes to her with a fine record in breeding and stock saddle classes. While in training with the Hamiltons he has shown great talent in this field, and wouldn't be a bit surprised to see him continuing cutting with his new owner.

Having gained one, we are scheduled to lose some. The W. K. Woodards of Albuquerque have sold their coming two year old chestnut stallion Fairlea Troubadour (Windcrest Bob B x Monterey Belle) to the Mosher Brothers of Utah, who intend to use this young

fellow for breeding and showing. Troubadour established a fine show record while owned by the Woodards. The Woodards have also sold a number of their stock to Mr. Robert Morgan of California, although they will not leave for their new home until January. Those Morgans sold are: two proven broodmares, Monterey Belle and June Magic, and the young gelding Fairlea Don Juan. Don Juan has been trained and shown under stock saddle.

The Byers (Albuquerque) safaried over to the Arizona State Fair at Phoenix recently and returned with both Grand Champion Stallion and Mare honors via Rex Linsley and Jubilee's Pastime. This is the second year that this pair have taken top honors at this Fair. They report the same enthusiasm for the Morgan in Arizona as we have experienced in New Mexico! Arizonians Frank Good, Natalie Weber and Ed Bruns were just about whipped after the Sunday session answering so many questions about the breed from a steady stream of visitors through the barn area. The classes were well-filled and especially interesting - the show ring is outdoors and during the Morgan classes one end of the ring was flanked by the State High School Band contest, the other bordered the end of the Midway and the roller coaster. The Morgans met noisy blasts coming and going, and this made the classes very interesting! It was a good show (noise notwithstanding) and the Arizona Morgan people top western hospitality at its best.

At the November meeting of The New Mexico Morgan Horse Club members voted by unanimous acclamation to inform Mr. J. Cecil Ferguson of our approval and pledge to support the new AHSA Rules defining limitations regarding length of toe and weight of shoes and specifying disqualification of the entries not shown in accordance with the rules. We wish to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Ferguson and the members of the Board of Directors for having taken this truly vital step. The spotlight of today's horse world shines brightest on those breeds which have established their identity with practical show ring procedure and all-round family and pleasure use. There is no other breed more ideally suited by nature to these purposes than the Morgan horse, and if the breed will keep pace with the rest of the growing horse-world, it is imperative that the public be made aware of these abilities. We are gratified that the Morgan Horse

Club, Inc. has recognized this necessity and established rules that will help the Morgan Horse remain natural and attractive in the show ring, proving that he is not just a show ring dandy and impractical for any other purpose.

Indiana

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I hope every member has a copy of the Morgan Horse Showing and Registration Requirements, which states the purpose of this organization is to "draw together the horsemen of the North, South, East and West in a unity of intention to maintain clean competition and fair play in the show ring." I believe these words set forth our chief objective.

This club has made tremendous strides. In 1959 we had a dozen members. Today we number 54 individual members. The rise in these figures is comparable to the rise in the number of registered Morgan horses in Indiana. In 1959 perhaps 12 Morgans could be counted. Today the count cannot be reported exactly, but we have increased well over 100 per cent. We can well be proud of this growth in our breed. We invite all Morgan horse owners, breeders and or exhibitors to join our group in membership and with a three fold purpose we shall hope that someday we, joined together, can standardize judging, eliminate poor sportsmanship and stimulate fair competition.

In the year 1963 our directors met in Brown County State Park, Frances Slocum State Forest, Noblesville, Indianapolis and Westfield. Many matters of importance were considered at these meetings and many changes for the betterment of the sport and club were adopted.

Won't you join us in this 175th anniversary year of the Morgan horse. Pride and Product of America.

It was either sell out (the horses) or buy out - so John and Phyllis Barber of Indianapolis bought acreage north-east of Indianapolis. Moving come spring.

Ken and Lois Alexander have moved out to their new home. First time since they have had kids and horses they have been able to enjoy them completely. That mare, Kanes' Suzanna, is a wonderful all around family horse. Hope to see their young daughter in equitation classes this coming season on her. It's a Kendalville, rural route.

Jack and Doyne Marks have acquired 55 acres and will be moving soon. Noblesville vicinity.

And really happy are Blythe and Janet Stason, former Indiana residents. Having left Indiana University for William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia they have Dennis Geddes, and their mare with them from the Chet Bonham Stables, Lebanon. Their stallion, Timothy Geddes, will remain with Chet for another season.

Must get down to Ft. Benjamin Harrison and meet Major and Mrs. Wooten. They own a Morgan mare "Dutchess." I've met the horse, she's nice.

Phyllis Barber now has a team of Morgans. She has been driving Maureen, her three year old mare. Hy-lee's Mary Ann was part of a famous fine harness team owned by Gordon Heitman. They aren't a matched team, nevertheless a striking pair.

The whole Indiana Morgan Horse Club has been invited to be guests of Orwin and Norine and Gary Osman, Manteno, Ill. in April. To tour their farm and the neighboring Morgan horse farms should be most interesting. I know of fifteen that have expressed they would be there for cake and coffee. I've got room for two or three more so get in contact with me.

The suggested Indiana Saddle Horse Association classes are Flat Saddle, Western Pleasure, Road Hack, Combination and Cavalcade. Definite classes will be voted for in January, 1964.

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May the road rise to meet you.

May the wind always be at your back.

May the sun shine warm upon

your face and the rains fall

soft upon your fields.

And, until we meet again, may

God hold you in the hollow of his hand.

We join in wishing you and yours a Happy New Year.

Arizona

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Colts 2 and under: Won by Topside Desert Rogue, Al and Sue Haliwell; 2nd, Risty Red, Eleanor Krumwiede.

Stallions 3 and over: Won by Rex Linsley, Lorraine Byers; 2nd, Moro Hills Medallion, Gert Bruns; 3rd, Jo de Juan, Jean Bronson; 4th, Poco Ace of Spades, A. Bells.

Grand Champions:

Stallions: Rex Linsley, Lorraine Byers; Moro Hills Medallion, Gert Bruns.

Mares: Jubilee's Pastime, Lorraine Byers; Moonbird, Al and Sue Halliwell.

Geldings: Don-O-Don, Jane Curtis; Combo of Sundown, Ned Curtis.

Yavapai County Fair

The Committee of the 1963 Yavapai County Fair Horse Shows was indeed pleased to have the Morgan horse as a part of our show. This was the first year that the Arizona Morgan Horse Association has been large enough to be represented in full halter and performance classes as the number of Morgan horses are limited in this state. The appearance of the Morgan brought much favorable comment from breeders of all types of horses here in the state and California as well as our neighboring states. The members of the Arizona Assn. were indeed a pleasure to work with, and their enthusiasm more than made up for the small number of horses that were shown. We hope that next year the Morgan will again be a part of our horse division, and grow as large as our Arabian, Pony and Appaloosa units have in the past few years.

Following are the results of the Morgan division of the 1963 Yavapai County Fair, September 13-15, held in Prescott, Arizona. (An AHSA Class C Show).

Foals, 1962 and under: Won by LINSLEY SUN-BELLE, Squaw Peak Morgan Ranch, Coltsdale, Arizona; 2nd, TOPSIDE DESERT ROGUE, Desert Morgan Ranch, Scottsdale, Arizona; 3rd, DESERT FANTASY, Mrs. Gertrude Bruns, Laveen, Arizona.

Fillies, 1961: Won by FANCY DIANE, Jean Bronson, Globe, Arizona; 2nd, APACHE DE LU, Desert Morgan Ranch.

Colts, 1961: Won by RISTY RED, Mrs. Eleanor Krumwiede, Phoenix, Arizona.

Mares 1960 and older: Won by MOONBIRD, Desert Morgan Ranch; 2nd, OSBORNE'S BEAU.

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Northern California

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Little Joe Morgan was his usual fine self and clocked off the miles for Fran. Mrs. Jason Angle reports that Linn's Black Beauty went to T. F. Mattern, Whittier and Kelly's Queen to Mrs. Ed Garber, Boise, Idaho, and the yearling black colt, Angle's Black Toby to the Midnight Valley Ranch at Grants Pass, Oregon.

Canada

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High Point - British Columbia: Won by Easter Glo; 2nd, Lady Margaret; 3rd, Skyfield.

High Point - Prairie: Won by Kilgoran Bonni; 2nd, Mill's Pride; 3rd, Hillaway Red Wing; 4th, Chasta.

High Point - Ontario: Won by Broad-wall Patti.

High Point - Quebec: Won by Jubilee's Aurora, Dale Allen, Granby, Quebec; 2nd, O-At-Ka Rosa Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Bockus, Foster, Quebec; 3rd, UVM Colfield.

High Point - Maritimes: Won by Victory's Star; 2nd, Spring Letty, George Wade, Kentville, N. S.

High Point - Jr. Special (2 years and under, line classes only): Won by Mill's Gay Lady, Mrs. A. J. Mills; 2nd, Kilgoran Rosalenne, Kilgoran Farm; 3rd, Kilgoran Wildwood, Kilgoran Farm; 4th, Dark Fancy, Dawn Ferguson, Calgary, Alberta.

Mid-States

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at present sixteen horses of various breeds. Their Morgans are the stallion Linsley Lee 10981, who came from Funquest farm in Kansas, the mares, Ban-shee 06913 (Illini x Golden Honey), Lady Ester's Cappy 08565 (White Cap Allen x Lady Ester) and The Daisy Chain 011456 (Lucky Stone x Jubilee Joy). Linsley Lee was Reserve Champion at the South Dakota State Fair — "a smart horse and a pleasure to ride."

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says Mr. Grage, and is ridden daily to bring in the cattle. Lady Ester's Cappy is ridden by Gary in field days and horse shows and the combination seems to be just about unbeatable. The Daisy Chain took the blue ribbon in her class at the South Dakota Fair and is now in foal to Linsley Lee, so the Grages have high hopes for this future daughter or son of two winners. There are also two colts by Linsley Lee out of mares of unknown breeding at this farm.

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Gay Ethan looks anything like his daddy, he is a handsome fellow — understand he is 14.2, weighs 1000 lbs. and is jet black — reads like a model. Jim and Velma took their yearling colt, Prince Vermont (Muscle Man - Verdonna Vermont) back with them in trade for Ethan. They had a lovely trip, visiting a number of Morgan breeders both going and coming and saw lots of fine Morgans.

For information regarding the Morgan Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Ass'n. contact Eve Oakley, 1301 W. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank, Calif.

Penn-Ohio

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Mandate (Trophy's Award x Bonnie Date) from Mrs. Helen West of Blairsville, Pa.

Milford Fox of Dee Cee Morgan Farm faired well in a horse trade recently. Milford met a fellow who had two mares, the fellow needed corn, Milford had lots, so they traded. One mare, Taste's Big Star (OCR x Cayenne) is a four year old and deserving of a show career. The other is a broodmare, 16 years old, Merry Marlyn (GI Joe x Liberty Lady). The Milford Fox' sold a Morgan colt, Dee Cee Squire (Deerfield Challenger x Miss Copper) to the B. L. Bates family of Bristolville, Ohio. Admirers of Morgans for some time, the Bates recently joined the Boosters and their new colt although a family investment will be the pride and joy of the Bates twins, Gary and Larry. Other new members are Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Willey of Kennedy, N. Y. The Willeys are also active in the New York Club and are a welcome addition to our membership. Joining us from Chicago, Illinois, is young Miss Marcy Sands. Marcy

recently won a Morgan essay contest and is a real Morgan fan.

A brand new member included in the family membership of Elmer and Jessie Lantz of Wattsburg, Pa. is young Douglas Ward. Douglas arrived last fall and Jessie says "With four big sisters he will doubtlessly be somewhat spoiled."

At the beginning of a new year it seems doubly sad to have to report the death of a lovely yearling Morgan filly, Wilderness Windsong. "Song" was owned by the Nevin J. Laver family of Greenville, Pa.

TO WILDERNESS WINDSONG

By ESTHER LAVER

*This is a story
Of our Morgan named Song;
Who while on this earth
Did nothing so wrong.
With Challenger as her sire,
And Blaze as her dam;
Song was one of the best Morgans,
To be put on this land.
Her coat was like satin
Colored a chestnut brown;
And her action was so high,
As she raced over the ground.
Each dainty leg
She picked up in a flash,
Then across the green pasture,
Neck arched, she would dash.
Her head was held high
To impress every watcher;
And as if to tell all,
There was none that could top her.
And then one sad morning
The Lord took her life;
She could not quite live through
The unexpected stress and strife.
I cannot quite understand
Why "this" horse had to go;
When her abilities to the world
She had little chance to show.
I'm to know in my mind
Horses have no soul to show;
But in my heart Song went,
To where only good horses go.
She went to horse heaven
Where she'll be right at home;
With other fine horses,
She won't be alone.
Now in our stable
A stall awaits;
For a replica like Song,
Her place to take.*

Oregon

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fink, formerly of Grants Pass, are now residents of Yreka, Calif. Bob has a new job with the Assessor's office there, and Barbara has

the job taking care of their new little daughter and three year old Julie. They are the proud owners of five nice Morgans — they recently acquired two aged mares, Golden Cricket and Nitro.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Splane of Midnight Valley Ranch (home of Hedlite's Micky Waer) recently purchased a black colt from Mrs. Jason Angle of Modesto, Calif. We haven't taken a count lately, but if memory serves us right, the horse population up their way is around ten head. They have been busy remodelling their barn.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Morrison recently enjoyed a weekend of Morgan visiting in Northern California. They delivered the mare Sonoma's Marionette, to Billy Barton. Mr. Barton and his wife are well-known in Morgan circles, as they own the Big Bend Farms in Illinois and have many fine Morgans, some of them National Champions. Other Morgan owners visited were Carl Mort of Montague, owner of that nice stallion, Siskiyou Ladd. Remember him at the 1961 Morgan Show in Eugene? Also went to Silvio Ragnani's ranch — he has a nice old Gay Mac mare, Hildegarde.

The Jackson County Horsemen's Association recently invited Phil Morrison to present a program on Morgans for their November meeting. Films of Morgans were shown and a talk on the breed was given. Guests of the club were Morgan breeders Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maylone, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Splane and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fink.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maylone and Steve Reeves of Suncrest Stock Ranch, Jacksonville, recently sold their two year old palomino stallion, Golden Sun, and a 1963 foal (Dickie's Pride x Gay Gypsy). Both Morgans went to new homes in California.

The Oregon club has started publication of a monthly newsletter "The Stable Sheet". Anyone interested in subscribing to it, please send \$1.00 for one year. Advertising accepted at \$1.00 per ad. Send to Ruth Morrison, News Editor, 1159 Darneille Lane, Grants Pass, Oregon.

Billy B. Geddes

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championships and three yearly reserve championships. He has been B won over 100 blue ribbons, 10 yearly Grand Champion saddle and harness horse at the J.M.H.A. All-Morgan Show, Grand Champion saddle horse at the

New York All-Morgan Show, Grand Champion saddle horse at the Gold Cup Show, and Grand Champion saddle and harness horse at the Michigan State Fair and at the Saginaw County Fair.

Billy was also a blue-ribbon winner at the Pennsylvania National, the Frederick, Maryland All-Morgan Show, the Cleveland Horse Show and the Grave City Horse Show.

Billy's Michigan record includes:

1959—Michigan Horse Show Association High Point Saddle and Harness; JMHA High Point Saddle and Harness.

1960—MHSA High-Point Saddle, Res. High Point Harness; JMHA Res. High Point Saddle

1961—MHSA Res. High-Point Saddle; JMHA High-Point Saddle

1962—MHSA High-Point Saddle and Harness; JMHA High-Point Saddle and Harness

1963—MHSA High-Point Saddle; JMHA High-Point Saddle

This is a show record that any horse owner could be proud about. It could not have happened, however, without the time and effort which the Eareharts put into their horse. It's difficult to express the sympathy of those who knew and respected Billy, but we hope that the Eareharts can have the determination and good luck to give Michigan another top horse. Although he wasn't given a lot of time to prove himself as a sire, Billy's get already show the potential of top Morgans.

Justin Morgan Assn.

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Walter Carroll) Champion Harness and Reserve Champion Saddle.

Ricky Mar-Lo (owned by C. A. Steward) Reserve Champion Harness

Bittersweet Sue (owned by C. S. Phillips) Champion Western Pleasure

Foxfire Suzay (owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll) Champion English Pleasure and Reserve Champion In-Hand

Hi-Jax Kid (owned by Mr. Harold Niemi) Champion In-Hand, Res. Champion Western Pleasure and Res. Champion English Pleasure.

The competition for highpoint championships was stiff this year as both the quantity and quality of the Morgans increased. All of the Michigan Morgans have been consistently

winners. For example, Bittersweet Sue, the Western Pleasure Champion, has missed a ribbon only 3 times in two years of heavy showing.

Carla Copeman riding Mary-Bob's Party Girl and Greg Phillips riding Bittersweet Sue in Horsemanship Classes were tied for Equitation Award. Other results were: Connie Hayward, 1st Merit Ribbon; Tim Carey, 2nd Merit Ribbon; David Earhart, 3rd Merit Ribbon and Jayne Marsh, 4th Merit Ribbon.

Merit award ribbons were given out in each division for 3rd through 5th places. Those receiving ribbons were:

Jr. Saddle: Cloverlane Dolly M, Kane's High Society and Windcrest Major.

Jr. Harness: Mar-Jo's Show Girl, Windcrest Major and Cloverlane Dolly M.

Saddle: Ricky Mar-Lo, Approse Sheboygan and Joy Huntington.

Harness: Billy B Geddes, Approse Sheboygan and Foxfire Suzay.

Western Pleasure: John Geddes, Nautical Nuisance and Beau Geddes.

English Pleasure: Punctuality, Beau Geddes, Mar-Jo's Show Girl, and Mary Bob's Party Girl.

In-Hand: Danbury, Mar-Jo's Show Girl and Kane's High Society.

New England

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The Massachusetts Horseman's Council High Score Awards dinner for 1963 was held recently with the following Morgans placing in the awards:

Horse Colt:

1st, Bar-T Leader's Joy, S. Tompkins, Rowley, Mass.; 2nd, Gladgay's Heiress, Mark Hanna; 3rd, Orcland Darling, Orcland Farms; 4th, Virlendon, Mrs. Paul Weiner.

Junior Hack:

2nd, Orcland Gaystar, Orcland Farm. Morgan Pleasure:

1st, U.V.M. Frolic, Mrs. Paul Weiner; 2nd, Royalton Starlight, Thomas Camandona; 3rd, Orcland Gaystar, Louise Orcutt, Orcland Farm; 4th, Virgilda Joy, Patricia Freund.

Trail Horse, English:

1st, U.V.M. Frolic; 2nd, Gay Sensation, Dr. Robert Orcutt; 4th Virgilda Joy, Patricia Freund.

Open Morgan:

1st, Gladgay's Pride, Mark Hanna; 2nd, Green Mt. Lady Bird, Mrs. Lee Bird; 3rd, Bar-T Intruder, Stephen Tompkins; 4th, Bar-T Bermuda, Mrs. Paul Weiner.

Parade:

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VERMONT

Morgan owners will be sorry to hear that that grand old broodmare, Paragraph (Jubilee King x Nella) was put to rest at the age of 30 recently in West Windsor, Vermont. Paragraph was owned for many years by Frances Bryant of Serenity Farm, South Woodstock, and was the dam of such champions as Supersam, Edward Ash, Mansphylis, Manzanita, Parasam, Anthony Ashmore, as well as six other nice Morgans.

Towne-Ayr Farm in Montpelier reports the sale of a weanling filly, Towne-Ayr Delight (Lippitt Tweedle Dee x Towne-Ayr Rondo) to Mr. Chauncey Simmons of South Amherst, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Read of Sheldon are having fun driving their coming two-year-old Lippitt Bruce, who they purchased at the Lippitt Sale. Bruce is out of Lippitt Beth Alert x Lippitt Moro Ashmore and promises to be a nice driving horse. The Reads are also enjoying their stallion, Lippitt Mint Don (Lippitt Spearmint x Lippitt Ethan Don).

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Borden have opened a boarding and training stable in Putney, Vt., just three miles north of Putney, where they will board horses and train them for show and pleasure. Jim is a well-known trainer, formerly with Voorhis Farm and Blue Spruce Farm.

Miss Bonnie Herschede's lovely mare Green Meads Nosegay has been very ill for several months. She lost her foal and for a while it was "nip and tuck" but she seems to be coming along nicely at last report. Bonnie is from Essex Junction.

The James Wolcott's mare Hip Heath Cinfeld is in foal to UVM Flash and they are patiently awaiting a March foal. The Wolcott's have been extremely fortunate as they have had all fillies during the last six years.

Mrs. Gordon M. Maclay (Joan Austin) of Underhill Center writes that Bobbie Twilight who has been with them has recently returned to Massachusetts. The Maclays still have brothers — a two year old and a weanling, both sired by Sam Ashbrook. Both these horses have been sick recently but now are coming along fine.

The Carl Klandl's have their fine yearling colt in training with Mrs.

Carolyn MacAlister. He is coming along nicely.

Mrs. Ernest Meuser, the former Jeannine Krause, has sold her mare Circe and her foal by Trilbrook Joel, I believe, to a family in New York State. Sorry I don't have their name. Circe's first foal, Cirdon, by Upwey Ben Don, is now with Jeannine's sister and husband in New Salem, New York. Jeannine's other Morgan, Does, is now living with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Krause in Windsor, Vermont. I'm sure Jeannine must miss her Morgans, as she has always been so active with them.

Miss Bonnie Herschede has sold UVM Funny Guy to Mr. Harry Kintz of New York State. Mr. Kintz also owns Funny Guy's sire, Tutor, whom he purchased from the UVM Farm this past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adsit's geldings are feeling frisky these days. Dale Ashmore and Duke of Cornwall keep each other company. Young John Adsit has trained Dale to saddle this year, as he did Duke when he was a three year old. Nice going, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Brown of Jericho have been enjoying many fall rides on their Deerfield Senior and their nice Morgan mare. Senior was Reserve Champion Morgan of Vermont in 1963.

Vermont Horse Show Association Awards, 1963

Morgan Champion: Paramount's Ambassador, Dr. Ernest Paquette, Richmond, Vt.

Reserve Morgan Champion: Deerfield Senior, Gerald Brown, Jericho, Vt.

Morgan Pleasure: 1st, Admiral's Maestro, Donald St. Pierre, Essex Jct., Vt.; 2nd, Matt Cattlemaster, Louella Chandler Stewart, Bennington, Vt.

Pleasure Driving: 1st, Matt Cattlemaster; 2nd, Deerfield Senior.

Stock Horse: 1st, Matt Cattlemaster.

Open Pleasure: 1st, Matt Cattlemaster.

Western Pleasure: Reserve, Matt Cattlemaster.

Ed Vail Trail Horse: 1st, Matt Cattlemaster.

Open Colt: Reserve: $\frac{3}{4}$ Paramount's Cinerama, Dr. Ernest Paquette.

I have just received word that the Blue Mt. Riding Club of the Windsor, Vermont area is planning an All-Morgan Horse Show in Windsor on the evening of July 4 and all day July 5.

Secretary is Mrs. Joseph Bushor of Windsor. This proves to be a nice show, and it is hoped that this show will be an annual event.

Pacific Northwest

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In Hand, Fillies, Yearlings and Two-year Olds: Won by Moco Vermont, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, Shawalla Gay Cricket, owned by Ruby Jensen, Shehalis, Wash.; 3rd, Beckridge Oraette, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 4th, Mono's Ono, owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Watson.

In Hand, Yearlings and Two-year Olds: Won by Orcland Royal Don, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, Boy of Bo'dot, owned by Dollie Milne; 3rd, Schauers Forecast, owned by Larry Schauers, Snohomish, Wash.; 4th, Tawncrest Shadow, owned by Ronald Morris, Everett, Wash.

Erickson

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melted hostilities in situations of tension and rivalry, endearing him to young and old.

He is survived by his widow, Margo, two teen age daughters, Linda and Sue Lin, 2 married daughters and two grandchildren. Our deepest sympathies go to the family and the many other people who were so close to him.

Hunewill

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cial Hereford cattle, Morgan horses and operate a guest ranch for three months during the summer.

Survivors include his wife, LeNore Martin Hunewill, a son Stanley, Jr., and many other family members including eight grandchildren, and four great grandchildren.

Mr. H. was a quiet man who was loved by everyone and he has steadfastly stuck by the Morgans all these years and toward the end when he was not able to leave the house one of his main pleasures was to read the Morgan Registry books which he always had nearby.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family of Mr. Hunewill. We hope they will continue the fine tradition in Morgan horses that Mr. H. so enthusiastically started.

Southern California

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Morgans and their owners arrived to fill the class with overwhelming success. Susie Belle won first place, ridden by Don McDaniels and owned by Dr. Elvin Stanton of Glendora, 2nd place went to Quiet Son De owned by Pat Kizer of La Puente, Calif. By the way, this second place winner is the only stud colt of Poco Aljio, our Hi-Point Morgan for 1963. 3rd place was given to Poco Aljio, 4th place to Ro Mac owned by the Dick Nelsens of San Dimas, and 5th place to Major Bi Doll owned by Sam Jones, ridden by Linda Wells. The Morgan Breed was well represented at this show and awed the spectators by the performance of Poco Aljio who won four 1st places, two 2nd places, three 3rd places and one 4th place. Susie Belle won a third in the Open Mare Halter Class and a 3rd place in the Open Western Pleasure Class.

Don McDaniels (Susie Belles trainer) also reports he took Susie Belle to the Arizona State Fair November 2 and placed 1st in the Morgan English Pleasure Class, 1st in the Morgan Western Pleasure Class, and 3rd in the Halter Class.

Poco's Ace of Spades, owned by Al Bells of Bradbury, Calif., and under the training of Don McDaniels, took a 4th place in Halter and a 5th in the English Pleasure Class at the Arizona State Fair.

Our Club Christmas Party was held at the home of the Merle Little's of Monrovia, Calif. We had a delicious catered turkey dinner, fire in the fireplace, Christmas tree, exchange of gifts, and dancing to your hearts content. And so we say Farewell 1963, Welcome 1964!

Mid-Atlantic

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Our monthly dose of sad news comes from Pat and Don Long in Johnstown, N. Y. Regretfully they had old Vixen put down before the rough weather set in again. Still a handsome mare at 27 years of age Vixen had become increasingly infirm. She is best remembered by some as a top show horse, first winner of the Morgan stake at Harrisburg. Others recall with special admiration that she was the dam of Manito, which is almost enough reason to place her in the Hall of Fame. But Pat's favorite

memory of Vixen was the time the mare helped her new and slightly terrified owner through her first horse show class, emerging with a blue as easily as if she were one third her age (22) at the time.

As a result of some sloppy book-keeping, the survey taken last fall seems to have been a complete failure. In spite of all the questions asked, nobody really seems to know just how many turtles there were at the shows! (Not really a private joke — ask Polly Dalrymple or Tim White to explain it to you.)

John Diehl writes that the Camelot string is now nicely settled back in winter quarters at Ft. Lauderdale and looking forward to the Sunshine Circuit as much as they enjoyed the past season in the North. A great deal of credit is due to Tim White, John and Dick for the busy way they have promoted Morgans at the shows and supported the shows with their top entries.

John also offers a thought concerning our annual High Score Awards. He would like to see an award for the top Junior Horse of the Year. Limited to horses four years and under, and in deference to their youth, he suggests that points should be accumulated in all classes but the qualification requirement should be that they score in any three categories. Anyone want to second the motion

Arizona

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Robert Osborne; 3rd, ALAZANA DUSQUNE, Timi Spear, Phoenix, Arizona.

Stallions 1960 and older: Won by MORO HILL'S MEDALLION, Mrs. Gertrude Bruns; 2nd, OJO DE JUAN, Jean Branson; 3rd, POCO'S ACE OF SPADES, Al Bells, Bradbury, California.

Geldings, 1960 and older: Won by COMBO SUNDOWN, Ned Curtis, Scottsdale, Arizona; 2nd, DON O'DON, Jane Curtis, Scottsdale, Arizona.

Champion Morgan Stallion: MORO HILL'S MEDALLION, Mrs. Gertrude Bruns.

Champion Morgan Reserve Stallion: OJO DE JUAN, Jean Branson.

Champion Morgan Mare: MOONBIRD, Desert Morgan Ranch.

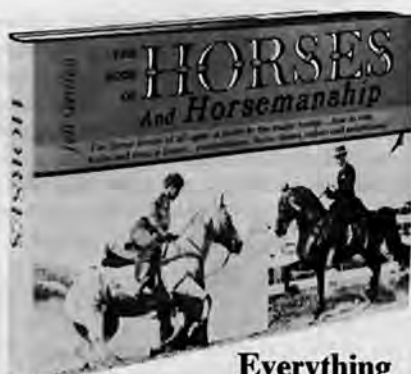
Reserve Champion Morgan Mare: OSBORNE'S BEAU, Robert Osborne.

Champion Morgan Foal: LINSLEY SUNBELLE, Squaw Peak Morgan Ranch.

Morgan English Pleasure: Won by MORO HILL'S MEDALLION, Mrs. Gertrude Bruns; 2nd, DON O'DON, Jane Curtis; 3rd, OSBORNE'S BEAU, Robert Osborne.

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by MORO HILL'S MEDALLION, Mrs. Gertrude Bruns; 2nd, DON O'DON, Jane Curtis; 3rd, MOONBIRD, Desert Morgan Ranch.

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for Shonie sometime. I might also mention that Barbie (who does all her own training) was the Champion Junior Cow Girl this year in the local Little Britches Association. This is a strongly contested honor requiring much skill and determination. In achieving this, Barbie won more points than have ever been won in the past in this division.

Peg Nichoalds also lost a good brood mare this fall when Jerry Belle died. This mare was dam of the G. C. Morgan mare, Topside Shady Lady, at the 1962 Northern Cal. Horse Show. Her yearling colt, Topside Rogue, placed 1st or 2nd all summer is now in Arizona. This was a big loss for Topside and we extend our sympathy.

Mary Lasater from Cedaredge, Colo. has sold a couple of yearlings to Peg Nichoalds of Littleton, Royal Diamond

13908, a chestnut by Royal Major x Evening and Royal Calce 13909, a black by Royal Major x Colored Gal.

Ken Smith of Wichita, Kansas entered his mare, Keomah Kay, in a full class of American Saddle Bred horses (used as English Equitation horses) Open English Pleasure, they took third. Ken has bought the yearling filly, Sunny Morn 012089 from Marta Vernon of Fraser and also Silvers Bob 054475, a light chestnut mare, from Earl Yokly. Bill and Ollie Mae Dansby have sold their 4 year old stallion, Echo's Julio D 12740 (Julio x Elsie B) to Shirley and Bill Gipson.

Our member, Marita M. Clark of Chappelle, Nebraska has sold her mare May Belle 010534 to Harold Winters of El Dorado, Kansas and has purchased Condulu 011091 from Dr. Whittenberger of Cheyenne.

Joe Connors reported that although Columbine Joe got no ribbons at the National Show, with more than 450 horses in 84 classes he felt that it was an honor to have had him in the show.

We have the address of one of the new Circle J members who recently joined the Army. Pvt. Alvin Schmidt, Jr., U. S. 55756875, A-52, 3rd Platoon, Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri - 65475.

From Stanley Walker of Pine Ridge, South Dakota we have the following:

"On August 15, Ruth and Stanley Walker went to Pocatello, Idaho and purchased the great 22 year old stallion Chief Wabaunsee 8501 from Wilma and Lewis Propart. 'Chiefie' as we call him will take his place as herd stallion. He was the sire of King Pine 10644, our stallion that died of a heart attack on June 23, 1963. Chief Wabaunsee was sired by Agazziz 7700 and out of May Rockwood 04801. He is a full brother of Silver Rockwood 8617 who sired Clarence Shaw's Grand Champion Stallion Rockfield 11472 of Walla Walla, Washington. Chief Wabaunsee is one of the last stallions here to carry the blood of the famous mare, May Rockwood and he will be available only to selected mares.

"Sorry I didn't send this in sooner as the whereabouts of this fine old stallion might be of interest to some of our members."

Another report from B. Wallace Mills.

"One of our member families, the B. Wallace Mills family, left the hauled drouth ridden western end of Nebraska and drove east the last week in July. One purpose of their trip was to deliver their son, Dana, to South Yarmouth Summer theatre to do 5 weeks of summer stock and the other purpose was to see as many Morgans as possible along the way. The result was that they got to see classes at the National Morgan Show in Northampton on Saturday and Sunday which they greatly enjoyed, in spite of the 90 degree heat which was hard on horse, rider and spectator.

"They expressed regret that they did not get to see the whole show and to be able to visit more of the breeding establishments in the area. However, short visits were made to the Brocketts, Mayettes, Fergusons, and Voorhis Farms while in New England, and the Andreoli farm in Ohio.

"Wallace took a few slides during the trip and on Friday evening of the above mentioned trail ride, he showed his slides and reported on his trip to the members and guests assembled for

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It will not be necessary for you to make any decision as to your entries in the show before the usual time. Stall reservations are to be handled separately from entries this year. In order for us to have sufficient and proper stalls for all desiring them, we must know the number of stalls that are going to be needed well in advance. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated and will help to make things run more smoothly.

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the ride. Everyone was impressed with the large classes and the many fine horses in the East. To a Western born and bred ranchman, it is obvious that the breeding objectives in the East are somewhat different from those in the West. To the Western eye, it would appear that the prize show type Morgan is one with high action but does not cover much ground. This is undoubtedly ideal for a horse whose main purpose is to win in the show ring and thus is much to be desired by the Eastern breeder. In the West where a Morgan is expected to earn his keep as a working member of a ranch, the desired way of going is necessarily much different. The large open ranges found in Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and the Dakotas demands a horse that covers a lot of ground at whichever gait his rider desires. Surefootedness, and the ability to stop suddenly, pivot, turn and out-dodge a steer, are characteristics likely to be valued by the Western breeder. It is comforting to know that such a versatile breed as the Morgan has produced animals that meet the needs of owners whose demands are so varied.

"The Western horses exhibited by Everett Reed of Denver were not eclipsed by their Eastern cousins but made a very creditable showing and brought home some nice ribbons. It is hoped that more of our members can attend the National in the coming years and thrill to the sight of class after class of proud spirited horses that are second to none in beauty and versatility.

"Visitors to our area the first of September were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Norbury of Cohagen, Montana. They

were able to see quite a few Morgans in the area and we surely enjoyed their visit. While here they purchased the two year old stallion, Correll King 13853 from the Marcys."

Anne Taylor while taking daughter Cissie to the University of North Carolina took the long way around through Morgan-land, and had many enthusiastic comments which are included in her words:

"A trip East after being away for seven years, especially if one is trying to see family and Morgans which are not entirely compatible interests, can be trying even though there were four weeks in which to do it."

"The first Morgan stop on our trip was at Orcland Farm. The Orcutt hospitality will be long remembered. Orcland Donanna and Orcland Dondarling were all that we had anticipated and, of course, the barn was brimming over with more of the same. The visit certainly would not have been complete without paying our respects to Ulendon who still reigns supreme as far as attention from visitors is concerned.

"From Lyman's we proceeded to the Stephen Tompkin's Bar-T Farms to see Orcland Leader and his get. We were certainly impressed with the Tompkins' facilities for their Morgans and enchanted with one of their three year old fillies whose name has been misplaced but we would know her anywhere.

"No trip to New England would be complete without a look at Upwey Ben Don, who was far more impressive than any picture I have ever seen would indicate.

"Probably the 'highlight' of the trip was to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Child's lovely 'Harolyn Hill', truly a beautiful spot. This is the farm on which Justin Morgan is buried. Mr. and Mrs. Childs were, unfortunately for us, away at a show but we were shown their horses, including the famous Lippitt Mandate.

"Our final day in New England was spent in a pleasant visit with Mr. Eusey and family and a look at the good Morgans which are truly enjoyed as pleasure horses and from there the "Grand Tour" of the Townshend Morgan-Holstein Farm. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ela devoted a great deal of time to showing us their beautiful animals, filling us in on background (in which we are sorely lacking) and allowing us to take pictures.

"It was with regret that we had to head south without visiting some of the other Morgan breeders, particularly Green Meads, Wasecka and Broadwall Farms, but then that gives us an excuse to go back next year.

"I think probably the Morgan with the greatest appeal to me was seen in an area where they are quite scarce — Raleigh, N. C. Barbara Beaumont Cole who has been the mainstay of the Morgan breeders in that area devoted a great deal of time to showing us the farm of Dr. Alice McInnis who has a number of very typy Morgan mares, and the show string of Mrs. Watson Pugh. Mrs. Pugh is a relative new-comer to the breed, however, has in a short span of time acquired a number of very good animals. It was here that we saw the

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stallion Clement (formerly owned by Mrs. Cole) that we would like to have brought home. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are returning to New England to live and have consequently sold all their Morgans with the exception of a very good mare which Mrs. Cole rides and shows, and the mare's 1963 colt who promises to be an exceptional animal.

"On our trip home we spent several enchanted hours at Stuart Hazard's farm. Of all the Morgan breeders of our acquaintance probably none has put the time and effort into producing the Morgan he or she desires that Stuart has. Regardless of the type of Morgan you are seeking, I think it can be found there. Again, we were very much impressed with horses whose pictures certainly don't tell the true story."

The Taylors have sold their three year old filly, Windmill Juliomae 011410. "It was indeed with regret that we parted with this animal but we felt that she has too much potential to stand in our backyard and do nothing. We are much encouraged by a letter from Mr. Joseph Olsen of St. George, Utah who bought Julie, in which he states:

"This mare is doing very well under saddle. She is developing well, rein-

ing and responding to the bit. Our first step with a youngster is to get them going well as a pleasure horse, then from there we go to whatever specialized field we want to work in. From all indications, this mare should be ready to go in any direction we elect to send her after six months general training."

That's all for now folks — I'm off to the ski slopes for a while and the horses are getting a well deserved rest. News of the National Western Stockshow and early arrivals are scheduled for next month.

New York

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by Ralph and Betty Plauth of Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont. Little Miss was ridden during 1963 by 13 year old Jeanne, Plauth daughter number 4. Third place in Amateur awards went to U. C. Highlife; fourth to Ranbuncious; fifth to Anne Lomber's gelding, Dark Shadow; and sixth to Bobolink.

This year there was a new category

of awards which is a most thoughtful one. It is called Local Awards — for New York State horses owned and exhibited by N.Y.S.M.H.S. members and bred and stabled in New York. This interesting status was gained by:

Champion, Don Quixote Pepper; Reserve, Bobolink; 3rd, O-At-Ka Don Moro, owned by the Dick Stantons of Tanglewood Farm, Jamesville; 4th, Aurora Leigh of Blue Spruce Farms; 5th, Juanitas Pride, owned by Curtis Smith of Penfield; 6th, O-At-Ka Fancy Moro owned by Dr. George E. Taylor of Cuba, New York.

The Champion of the New York State Breeders' Futurity High Score was Majorette Hawk, bred, owned and shown by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long of Johnstown.

Congratulations from all of us to the aforementioned winners.

Bernard Dunn told us at our meeting that our Club will launch its 4-H Broodmare Program in January. Roughly, the program will be: Ownership of the Mare — the mare will be bred each year and will be awarded competitively to a 4-H boy or girl. The winning member will keep and care for the Mare (under rigid rules) until the colt is born and weaned. The colt becomes the

property of the boy or girl. Winners and competition will be on a geographical area basis.

Mr. Warren Patriquin's movie "New England Morgan Horse Farms," in color and sound was beautiful. We were delighted to see some of our own guests on film such as Seth Holcombe and Ellen Mercer.

Mr. Murray Cronnell, 1st Lt. in Warren County Sheriffs Mounted and one of our newer members, gave an interesting informal account of some of his personal experiences with his Morgan, Frenchys Scout.

Here are the highlights in Murray's own words:

"Scout is used on my job as N.Y.S. Conservation Officer enforcing the Conservation law, finding lost persons, injured hikers, campers and hunters, patrolling for fires, checking on fishing conditions in remote areas not reachable by any other method except

by foot. A Jeep has its limitations in travelling over mountain terrain and is noisy and a very rough ride at best. A good Morgan horse has good sense, an easy ride, and can be depended on not to break down or run out of gas. Scout has hauled fishermen and hunters out of bad spots (stuck jeeps), dragged out deer, been on duty at forest fires, packed in fire fighting tools and food to firefighters, hunted for deer poachers and in general helped the people of the State of New York in making a grand total of \$6,000,000 income from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses and permits by enforcing the Conservation Law. I have used many other breeds of horses in the past twenty-three years on this job but none can approach the Morgan horse for this or any other purpose and I can prove it. Scout has chased and caught escaped cattle lost by mountain farmers and a horse gone

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wild deep in the mountains. Scout was admired at our trail days event though he could not compete due to the fact that I was a trail judge but he was ridden that day almost twice as far as any of the winning contestants and turned in at the final check (heat 90) in perfect condition and still full of pep.

"Scout was also used in Parades (9 this year) as a member of the Warren County Sheriffs Mounted, two escorts for Governor of the State of New York, in a teen-age riot at Lake George, and hunting for a woman that had committed suicide in a remote area. Scout was used at many Warren County functions during the past year. He is one of three pure bred Morgans in the Sheriffs Mounted, a happy horse, and admired by all for his ability and desire to please."

I have since heard from Mr. Crannell, by mail, that his organization is contemplating a second annual trail ride some time in June (tentative dates — June 15-16). He has learned the trails will be open to Morgan horse people. This sounds like a wonderful adventure for you lucky people who can go on trail rides. For information later on contact: Mr. Murray Crannell, P.O. Box

61, Lake George, New York. Since the Lake George area is outstanding for scenic beauty and the "Mounties" are most hospitable, this should prove very worth-while.

Mr. Dev. Malcolm, Postmaster of Lake George, came as guest of Mr. Crannell and he, too, spoke on the current status of riding trails in our state.

The importance of an all out effort by the horse lovers of this state to promote, protect and maintain our bridle trails and roads fit for horse travel was the message delivered by Mr. Malcolm, Chairman of the Bridle Trails Committee of the Warren County Sheriff Mounted Patrol.

He explained the work that had been done by the Mounted Patrol during the past year in circulating an approved questionnaire as a medium of gathering information, which was then presented to the New York State Conservation Commissioner, Mr. Harold Wilm. The compiling of this information is necessary as a guiding and determining factor as to how far the State can or will go in the furtherance and developing of bridle trails on state land. The recreation of the horse lovers would not then be confined to a one hour ride at home, but by trailering to certain points, could

spend a couple of days or a week of camping and enjoying riding in the different state parks throughout New York.

It was also pointed out that, with the advent of Federal and State Thruways, unless some action is taken by the different local town and county boards to establish underpasses, horse travel would be greatly confined in certain areas. All of the Sheriff Mounted Patrols throughout the state have joined in this effort and the questionnaires that have been signed and sent in number in the thousands. No doubt a pilot program will be started in the near future but only by a combined effort of all horse people are we as a group going to be able to enjoy riding and driving on trails and roads fit for horses.

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BROWNSVILLE, VERMONT

In the pictorial section you will find Broadwall Sport, 6 year old gelding, owned by Ann Somerville of Sidney. Sport is by Parade out of June Star. Highlights of Sport's 1963 achievements were: three champion trophies and two reserves at shows this summer followed by three good ribbons at the New York Morgan Show. One other interesting award received by Anne was a beautiful trophy from the H-Bar-D Ranch at Norwich. This was for a 10 mile trail ride plus competitive ring work, part of which was to go through eight obstacles. Sport, the only English horse in 28 entries, was the winner.

John Smigel of Preston Hollow writes of his old-timer Lippitt Emily (Ashbrook x Green Mt. Twilight) aged 31. At this advanced age, Emily still gives visiting youngsters an occasional ride around the Smigel Farm. John says she is one of the last remaining Ashbrook daughters but, as far as he knows, Emily never had any colts. Mr. Smigel had her full sister Lippitt Nancy Ash 04874, a year younger, until she passed on two years ago. Both mares were bred by Robert L. Knight.

Muriel Gordon of Middleburgh called up. There is always lots going on at Trefoil Farm. Husband John is back in college, persuing Economics, History and related subjects. Muriel is expecting another Gordonette momentarily so she chuckles to think what would happen if she should show up at a

"Parent's Tea." Muriel's teen-age children are kept busy helping Muriel with various chores around the place. In return, "Bones", affectionate name for the Gordon stallion Bean Sealect 12719 (Sealectman x Sunflower Belle) provides the humor. While John Jr. was busy doing homework one afternoon in their livingroom, he heard a rustle at the door latch. He ignored it for a few seconds, but soon found Bones' head in the doorway. He had opened it himself and wanted in. Since he has the run of the Gordon farm, Bones thought the house was fit for him, too.

The Gordon family has a wonderful project planned, a new home nearer the main road. They have over 700 acres of beautiful land and they will be using some of their own native cherry and pine for interior panelling. Good luck on this big venture.

Jeanne and Fred Herrick, Voorhis Farm, Red Hook, had themselves a wonderful trip through Colorado, Texas, New Mexico, etc. during October and November. One of the highlights of the trip was a weeks stay in Denver, trail riding and hunting with Mary Woolverton of Littleton. The Arapaho Hunt is one of the oldest in the country and has a fine pack of hounds. When the Holiday rush is over, and Jeanne has a breathing spell from her

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WHITHER THE MORGAN SHOW HORSE

It is with considerable concern that I note the dictatorial action of the Board of Directors of the Morgan Horse Club in arbitrarily establishing limits on the weight and size of Morgan Horse hooves. As most everyone knows, the size, weight, and type of horse will dictate to a large extent, how it is to be shod. One set of shoeing rules will apply to the Pleasure Morgan Horse but not to the Show Morgan nor the Cutting-type Morgan. Let he who prefers the Morgan Pleasure Horse exhibit this type but do not allow him

to force his Pleasure Horse ideas and wishes upon the other type of exhibitor who is as dedicated to his ways as is the Pleasure Horse owner. The Show Judges and the Owner are the best qualified to determine, at any given time, whether or not the horse in question is properly shod and they should be permitted this time honored privilege.

The Show Judges are just now arriving at uniformity in evaluating and judging Morgan Horses in the show ring but I feel that this set of rules will destroy this progress and

return Morgan Horse Show Judging to the "Era of Confusion." Lately I have heard the expression used, "Whither the Morgan Horse?" The Morgan Show Horse Exhibitors answer is, "The finest Morgan Horses in history are in the show rings of today." It is these exhibitors who are promoting this great breed — not the dreamers of yesteryear!

I ask that an important decision such as this, be put to a direct vote by each member of the Morgan Horse Club. Send a postcard to your Director today!

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art-work commissions, perhaps she can do a little write-up for us about their horsey adventures and people they met.

Nancy and Jerry Kipp of Rome are pleased with their two 1963 foals: Wilde NancyLynn (Red Pepper x Little Girl) and Wilde Davy Brown (Red Pepper x Georgianna).

U. V. M. Enchantor, a son of Tutor, owned by Marlene and Stan Samatalski of Esperance, placed well the past year in Open Western Classes at the Cobleskill Show. He won the Open Morgan Class 2nd in Ladies Western, 4th in Open Trail, 4th in Men's Open Western. His yearling daughter, Rambling Rose out of Red Nellie, won the Yearling Morgan Class. Rose is owned by William Cline of Pattersonville.

Jim Borden, who has been at Blue Spruce Farms working with trainer George Falconer in 1963, is now busy with his own training stable. He and his wife, Virginia, formerly Plauth daughter number 2, have started this new venture at Putney, Vermont. Virginia is also enthused about the prospect of skiing as Jim's family, who live in Keene, N. H., are all outdoor enthusiasts. As of this writing I do not know what Jim and Jinny are using for their stable name.

Speaking of names, many people when they come to our farm, wonder why "Blue Spruce" since we have nary a one on our 90 odd acres. Well, to explain — we had two 50-foot Blue Spruce trees where we lived fifteen years ago in Delmar. We were known as Blue Spruce Farms then also so we kept the name. If we had planted small trees 15 years ago when we moved here, we would have something to fit our name. I know the primary reason Ralph never put any in is because we have to take out a wheelbarrow full of rocks just to plant a petunia.

On the way to Madison Square Garden Horse Show, Ralph and I stopped at Mr. Harry Christal's Hanover Guernsey Farm in Yorktown Heights. Mr. Christal had purchased Sealect Silhouette (Sealect of Windcrest x Katinka Hawk) from us when she was in foal to our 4 year old stallion, Anneigh's Mystic Beau (Dyberry Bob x Louellen). We liked what we saw. Silhouettes foal is a beautifully headed chestnut of good size. Mr. Dave Younger, Manager of the farm, says they plan to name her Hanover's Shadow.

Mrs. W. Sanderson of Loudonville writes that Beverwyck (Sealectman x Vivian LaSorciere) their gelding who

is just turning three is doing well in harness and is lungeing with a saddle on in preparation for saddle work.

Mildred Dalton of Gouverneur writes she has put to rest her mare Gill's Babe 06019 (Cornwallis x Gill) at the age of 21 and Babe's son, Captain Stormalong (Babe's Delight and Gill's Babe) who was 14. Mildred has two offspring out of Gill's Babe: Tiger Babe by Archie Z, foaled 1958 and Leader's Janie Babe by Orcland Leader, foaled 1961, that she will show under saddle this year.

The news from Longacres, Pat and Don Long's horse farm at Johnstown, has a sad tinge to it. Their mare, Vixen (Virgil x Althea) has been laid to rest at the age of 26. She has left many pleasant memories. Vixen was a great show horse for many years and amongst her ribbons were the Championship Stake at Harrisburg, Pa. show. Pat's fondest recollection, however, is Vixen's winning a Blue Ribbon in a Model Class at the age of 21, with Pat at the other end of the lead and her first time in a ring.

Since Vixen was used primarily as a show horse she left only four offspring to the Morgan world. One of them is

the incomparable Manito, (by Lippitt Mandate) owned by the William Hopkins family of New Jersey. Vixen spent her last six years in quiet retirement at Longacres.

The welcome mat is out for John and Betty Doyle of Fort Ann. Their Morgans include, Royalton Mona (Ethan Eldon x Lippitt Ramona); Royalton Tina (Lippitt John Darling x Royalton Justina); a weanling stud from each mare by Bald Mt. Easter Sun (Easter Twilight x Verran's Dixie Ann); a 2 year old stallion named Tinker Ashmore (Royalton Ashbrook Darling x Royalton Mona). This is not a new interest with the Doyles as they have had Mona and Tina from weanlings. We are very happy to have John and Betty with us and hope to see a lot of them and their fine horses.

Vincent and Ruth Rogers of Akron sold their 2 year old chestnut filly, Sunrise Glory (Sherimill Sunrise x Arnona Elizabeth) to Dr. Philip H. Dunham and family of Brattleboro, Vt.

Sue Venier has sold her colt by Orland Bold Admiral x Lippitt Bethal to Robert Morgan of California.

Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer and their daughters, Leslie and Gail of Hast-

ings, are the new owners of Chickadee (Dygert's King x Georgianna). The Farmers also own Don Wood, 2 year old stallion (Woodstock Donson x Jane Wood).

Joe Spano of Utica recently purchased the 5-year old stallion, Skiparee Narato (Red Pepper x Lippitt Arrowhead).

Send your pictures (glossy 5 x 7) to me or direct to Morgan Horse Magazine. Send news to me — it doesn't have to be earth-shattering to be of interest, you know — as long as it has something to do with that lil' ol' hoss in your barn.

Horses, Horses

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Instead, make use of such feeds as (1) silage, or (2) straw, grass aftermath, or dry grass cured on the stalk, and numerous other roughages; all can be used provided the ration is properly balanced.

Some Hay Pointers

Through mistaken kindness or carelessness, horses are often fed too much
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hay or other roughage, and labored breathing and quick tiring is the result. With cattle and sheep, on the other hand, it is usually well to feed all the roughage they will eat. This difference between horses and ruminants is due primarily to the relatively small size of the simple stomach of the horse in comparison with the four-fold stomach of the ruminant.

Also, horses like variety. Therefore, if at all possible, it is wise to have more than one kind of hay in the stable. For example, grass may be provided at one feeding and a grass-legume mixed hay at the other feeding. Good horsemen often vary the amount of alfalfa fed, for increased amounts of alfalfa in the ration will increase urination and give a softer consistency to the bowel movements. This means that elimination from kidneys and bowels can be carefully regulated by the amount and frequency of alfalfa feedings. Naturally, such regulation becomes more necessary with irregular use and idleness. On the other hand in some areas alfalfa is fed as the sole roughage with good results.

Some Silage Pointers

Well-preserved silage of good quality, free from mold and not frozen, af-

fords a highly nutritious succulent forage for horses during winter months. As horses are more susceptible than cattle or even sheep to botulism or other digestive disturbances resulting from feeding poor silage, none but choice, fresh silage should ever be fed.

Various types of silages may be fed successfully to horses, but corn silage and grass-legume silage are most common. If the silage contains much grain the concentrate allowance should be reduced accordingly.

Fine as the silage may be, it should not be used as the only roughage for horses. Usually it should be fed in such quantity as to replace not more than one-third to one-half of the roughage ration, considering that ordinarily one pound of hay is equivalent to approximately three pounds of wet silage. This means that the silage allowance usually does not exceed ten to fifteen pounds daily per head for mature animals, although much larger amounts have been used satisfactorily in some instances. Silage is especially suited for the winter feeding of idle horses, brood mares, and growing foals.

Analyzing a Ration

I am in receipt of the following letter

from a horse breeder in southeastern United States:

I have been feeding my horses the following winter ration for the last few years. However, I would like your advice as to its suitability for broodmares and young stock:

Ingredients	Pounds
Crimped Oats	1000
No. 2 Yellow Cracked Corn ...	280
Wheat Bran	200
Linseed Meal	150
Iodized Salt	10
Steamed Bone Meal	10
Molasses	250
Alfalfa Leaf Meal	100
TOTAL	2000

The calculated analysis of the above ration is:

	(%)
Crude Protein	12.39
Fat	1.90
Fiber	9.30
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Phosphorus4

To this horseman, I responded as follows:

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2. I would not like to use this grain ration with straight timothy hay. A grass-legume mix or a legume hay would be much better, especially with breeding and young stock.

3. For brood mares, I prefer a 14 per cent protein concentrate. You can increase the protein content of your basal ration through the addition of a good protein supplement, which apparently you are now doing — and this is good.

4. For foals and weanlings, I prefer a 21 per cent protein concentrate. Thus, you should add rather liberal quantities of a protein supplement to the ration of young stock; or, better yet, feed a special ration to foals and weanlings.

5. In addition, and for all animals, provide free access to a good mineral, as protection against individual animal and feed differences. That's it.

Why Drive to the Right?

It is noteworthy that the American custom of driving to the right on the road, instead of to the left as is the practice in most of the world, is said to have originated among the Conestoga wagon drivers of the 1750's. The drivers of these four-and-six horse teams either sat on

the left wheel horse or on the left side of the seat, the better to wield their whip hand (the right hand) over the other horses in the team. Also, when two Conestoga drivers met, they pulled over to the right so that, sitting on the left wheel horse or on the left side of the seat, they could see that the left wheels of their wagons cleared each other. Lighter vehicles naturally followed the tracks of the big Conestoga wagons. Even with the development of highways and automobiles, the American custom of driving to the right persisted.

Here's more about Conestoga horses and wagons: They were developed by the Dutch, Puritan and Quaker colonists, under the guidance of William Penn. These good Farmers improved their horses just as they did the appearance and fertility of their land.

Eventually, their large horses were hitched to enormous wagons and used to transport freight overland to and from river flatboats and barges along the Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee, and Mississippi Rivers. Both horses and wagons were given the name Conestoga, after the Conestoga Valley, a German

settlement in Pennsylvania. The Conestoga wagon was the forerunner of the prairie schooner, and before the advent of the railroad it was the freight vehicle of the time. It was usually drawn by a team of six magnificent Conestoga horses, which animals were well groomed and expensively harnessed. At one time, the Conestoga horses bid to become a new breed — a truly American creation. However, the railroads replaced them, eventually driving them into permanent oblivion.

No Mouth, No Horse

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the bridle is too short and the bit or headstall fit too tightly when one attempts to bridle the colt. Or some may awkwardly struggle with the bridle, jamming the bits up against the teeth of the horse instead of easily opening the mouth for quiet entrance of the bit. A horse which has thrown his head and knocked a bridle from a groom's

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hands may be frightened by that experience. So we cannot stress too much the importance of quiet, easy movement in bridling the colt.

After learning to wear the bit and bridle, the colt is ready for the biting harness. While commercial rigs are the best, one can fit a homemade biting harness out of an old buggy harness, or make a web surcingle with rings stitched down the sides. Side reins are then attached from the surcingle to the bit. It is very important that the biting harness and side reins be left very loose for the first few lessons. Tightening the side reins too quickly is apt to cause a horse to rear up and throw himself over, endangering his life.

After the colt has worn this biting rig very loosely for a few times (not over 30 minutes at any one time), you may gradually shorten the side reins in succeeding lessons, until the head and mouth submit to the rein pressure. They should only be shortened to the point where the head will flex naturally and easily, without giving freedom to the head except in the direction of the rein pressure.

Once the colt is bending his head and working the bit lightly in his mouth to the side reins, the check rein may be

added. With the combination bridle, the check rein runs from the same snaffle bit up through gag-runners fastened to the sides of the bridle below the ears. This is the most common type of biting bridle. This is fastened loosely at first, and then, like the side reins, should be gradually taken up until the colt has his head in the desired position. It is bad policy to keep the colt checked up too long as it is tiresome to him. In any event, neither the side reins nor the check reins should ever be shortened so much that the horse cannot flex easily to them. Any further tightening may produce an unnatural, forced carriage for a short period but will not accomplish anything in later riding or driving.

The greatest dangers in using the biting harness (and it can be a dangerous tool in the hands of those who don't use it properly) lie in two extremes: first, leaving the rigging on the colt too long; second, setting the side reins and check rein too short. Both extremes compare to the case of those who feel that if the doctor gives them one pill, two would be better.

Either of these extremes will produce a horse which becomes heavy on the mouth, lugs, or lays on the bit. The aim

is the produce of a horse which is light on the bit, responsive, and which will flex his head to proper pressures. Too much, too long, or too tight use of the biting harness will produce the opposite result.

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