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Sincerely,
Marie Posey
Palestine, Texas

Dear Sir:

While taking my yearly inventory of the Morgan Horse Magazine I came across an article in the October, 1961 issue that really impressed me. The title was PROMOTING THE MORGAN and the author was Peggy MacDonald. I believe everything that she wrote was very true. Most Morgan owners do not take the time and effort to promote the breed. It is easier to pass the buck so to speak, on to some one else. I believe all Morgan owners should read the article by Miss MacDonald at least once a year if not oftener. The idea she gave of hanging a Morgan decal on the stall doors at shows is a splendid one. I for one will certainly put that idea to good use this coming show season. I have only one Morgan, a five year old stallion, Lord Rochester by name and by Mango out of Nellanne. I have never lost an opportunity to sing his praises and also the Morgans. He has showed the last two seasons and has been champion in Central Ohio for two years.

Enough compliments! The reason for writing this letter is that I would like to have Miss MacDonald's address as I would like to find out where I can obtain a Morgan Decal for trailer and stall. I would appreciate your co-operation.

Thank you,
William T. McDevitt
29 Streetsboro St.
Hudson, Ohio

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A Guest Editorial

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There is a cry in many parts of the country that only Quarter Horses are suitable for Cutting. This is a gross fallacy. Statements of this nature are made more out of unreasonable prejudice, than a fact. It isn't the breed that is so important as the disposition of the individual horse. Too, the idea that a good Cutting horse must have great speed is not true. To be a good Cutting Horse, the individual must be fast enough to head the calf or cows, which is the case. However, most all light breeds of horses have speed enough to become good Cutting Horses. The Arabian has proven this in so many instances and the Appaloosa is now proving it. When that great Morgan enthusiast, Roland Hill lived, he had Morgan horses that could perform at Cutting, roping and reining with the best of all breeds. So most definitely the Morgan horse has every characteristic, conformation, speed, agility and maneuverability to become a winning Cutting horse. On this matter of what horse is best for Cutting performance, I quote from Dean Sage's new book — "Training And Riding The Cutting Horse."

"The tendency is to pick Quarter Horses because of their conformation, disposition, and proven ability, but the fact remains that almost any horse can be trained for Cutting, if he possesses the necessary characteristics. He should be a horse which is not too large and, above all, one which moves easily and does not show a tendency toward clumsiness."

Quoting further from Mr. Sage's book:

"The inclination to play is an important element in the make-up of a Cutting horse. The author is specific about this, because too much has been said about a Cutting horse's possession of *instinct* for working cattle. *Cow sense* it is often called, which implies that the Cutting horse has an intuitive understanding of what cattle are going to do. There is nothing in the history of horses to suggest that they innately possess such intuition and the number of years during which they have been used for working cattle is too few to establish it. Moreover, the trained Cutting horse will demonstrate the same so-called instinct with almost every kind of moving object. He will work dogs, goats, sheep, chickens, children — anything that dodges in front of him. — It is more reasonable to attribute his propensity to a willingness to play or move with an animal, once he has been shown what is expected of him."

Another question asked of me from so many sources is this — "Why should Morgan owners take up Cutting with their horses?" For the same reason that you trade your old car in at stated periods of time, to keep up-to-date in the world of fast moving events and changes. Cutting, as we know it today, began about 1946. Since then it has swept the horse world like a prairie fire. More people engage in Cutting performance with their horses than in all other horse activities. There are Cutting clubs in every corner of every state throughout the nation. These hold meets almost weekly somewhere near where you and I live. Why not join them and enjoy this great horse activity that is within the reach of all who can afford to own a good horse? How often can you show your horse in any other type of performance without traveling great distances? It has been Cutting above all else that has given the Quarter Horse his great growth. True, racing has done some as has rodeo activity, but nothing else has made such a tremendous contribution to the popularity of the Quarter Horse as Cutting has made. Let me repeat — Cutting competition is what really made the Quarter Horse. This is a field of activity that the Morgan can successfully compete in. So why shouldn't Morgan owners begin to share in this sport that is so beneficial to both man and his horse? Too, aren't Morgan owners interested in seeing the breed grow in favor and in numbers? Well, Cutting will do more than any other single thing to help us accomplish this very desirable position in the horse-world for the Morgan family of horses.

OUR COVER



At last year's National Morgan Show new champions were elected to the "Hall of Fame," one of the most desirable wins being that of Green Meads Marauder, who was named Grand Champion Stallion. Marauder is truly of royal breeding being by Upwey Ben Don and out of Abington of Shady Lawn, both Grand Champions at previous National Shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Morse of Richmond, Mass. are the proud owners. Our national president Gerald F. Taft is shown presenting the trophy in this cover feature of the National Stallion issue.

1962 National Morgan Horse Show

Here are the dates for your calendar, the first official notice of the 1962 National Morgan Horse Show — July 26, 27, 28 and 29 in Northampton, Massachusetts. At this early stage of preparation, details are not fully developed but it looks as if the same committee and the same general arrangements will serve as in 1961. The entire committee will be named later, but the following will be glad to receive your suggestions:

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WHO WILL SHIP MORGANS TO SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR HORSE SHOW?

If possible please kill paragraph in article sent you last week of January pertaining to cancellation of Seattle Worlds Fair Century 21 Horse Show. Just attended meeting of newly organized Pacific Northwest Horse Shows, Inc. which will sponsor a five day, Class A., (in all divisions), show on the grounds September 9-13 with Thirty five thousand dollar guarantee for financial success. Eric Aterbury, formerly from Madison Square Gardens and currently five year manager of the big Del Mar, California show attended the meeting and will manage the show. Number and detail of Morgan classes, as is the case of all others, not yet determined and may depend on number of Morgans entered from other areas. Is it possible that Morgans from California, the Circle J Club, Midwest and even East will be entered. A pooled express carload from the East and or other distant areas should warrant terrific publicity for the breed all over, especially if more Morgans come from a wider area than any other breed. As plans will probably be formulated quite rapidly will anyone interested please contact us as soon as possible.

Leo & Louise Beckley, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

How Was

"I am tired," I said to my wife, "of being a nobody." "I am tired," I said, "of having folks look at me like I am not quite bright. I am tired of having the kids out at the head of the lane pat their mouths and holler WOO WOO WOO WOO like movie Indians every time they see me ride in or out, and when I haul out of here in the middle of the night I am tired of having the crank across the creek call and argue with you to have me committed just because the barking of the truck wakes him up. If the old coot would do an honest day's work he would have no trouble sleeping at night. I am tired," I said to my wife, my voice building intensity and strength, and gathering vibrance and timbre, "of having our friends ask me how's the horse business, and turn a shoulder before I can answer while they talk with you of world affairs or church or the P. T. A. OR THE LIKE.

My wife smothered a yawn, "Oh," she said politely.

Encouraged by her eager interest I continued.

"I want to be somebody," I said. "I want folks to seek me out for my valued opinion other than how to take some kink out of a bad horse that is not worth the trouble anyhow. I want to fit into the fast pace of life as it is today. I want to look like other men I want to blend with a crowd. I want to be a tooth on the great cog of industry. I want to help build some product for the use of civilization."

"Oh, do go on," my wife said.

"I think I'll sell my horses," I said. "I think I'll cut all my ties with the

Gray My Flannel Suit

By ERN PEDLER

outdoor life and all the wandering on the mountain."

"Good thinking," my wife said. "Good clear thinking."

"I figure I'll pattern my life after some of the men we know," I said, "with their good suits and low cut shoes and all, and neckties."

"Good figuring," my wife said. "Good accurate figuring."

"I'll need your help," I said.

"Naturally," my wife said.

"Why the last time we went to Salt Lake," I said, "that kid walked right into the side of a car just because he was gawpin' at me. The right hat and suit of clothes ought to put a stop to that sort of stuff," I allowed.

"It will take more than a suit of clothes and a beanie brimmed hat to make you look like the man on the street," my wife said tactfully.

"Why?" I whimpered. "I don't have anymore noses or ears or heads than anyone else."

"Maybe no more noses," my wife accented the last two letters, "but more nose. And there is no use trying to duck the fact that you don't look like people. You are different. Sort of a cross between a cowboy and an Indian, only skinnier and darker."

I winced.

"Call me thin," I said. "It doesn't make me sound as skinny as skinny does. And besides," I said, "if I stay in out of the wind and sun for a couple of months I can look just as pasty as anyone else."

"Maybe," my wife said, "but what about the big moustache?"

"It sort of has grown on me," I said with great wit, "but if you say so I will take it off."

"Oh no," my wife said in panic, "not that. It is easier to look at you with lots of moustache and not much fact that it would be with lots of face and not any moustache."

"Thanks," I said, deeply hurt.

"And," my wife continued, "There are still the nose and high cheekbones."

"O. K.," I said, "O. K. Into each life some rain must fall and into mine it drips from the end of a long nose. But there is the philosophy that says each man must live with some frustration, and I will rise above the long nose and high cheekbones and become another man on the street. Maybe even in a gray flannel suit."

"Well, don't sell off all your horses until we see how this thing works out," my wife said, "and even then don't you ever sell your Little Fly stallion. If you do I'll leave you."

"Don't tempt me," I said.

"I mean it," she said.

"O. K.," I said.

"What can you do?" my wife asked. "Even smart men your age have a hard time finding work, and there is so very little you know. No special talents or the like, and not very quick to learn or deep to think."

"Behind every unsuccessful man," I sneered, "is a woman holding him back. Tomorrow," I said, "I will go into Salt Lake. I will buy a suit and a necktie and a hat with an inch and a half brim, and some of them low cut shoes with flat heels, and maybe even a new shirt to go with the necktie, instead of this denim one. In this day

and age a man almost ought to have two shirts anyhow. Then I'll go to the U. S. Employment Service and take one of those aptitude tests to find out what I'm most skillful at."

"You are giving up what you are most skillful at," my wife said. "I can see you fumbling through an aptitude test as awkward as you are. Maybe you better just look for work without proving to anyone how little you know. You'll be trying to put a square peg into a round hole, and that is just about what you will be trying to do in changing your whole way of life."

"It can still be done," I said, "if you pound hard enough to champher off the corners as it goes in."

Next morning I was nearly overcome with the excitement of the thing. The great new adventure. The rebirth of a man. Emotion smothered me at the thought. I was all choked up. Now, at last I would achieve something worthwhile before I died. Now at last I could look forward to the future with confidence.

I cranked up the old truck. It exploded into action burping fire and carbon chips and echoing against the bared rocks of the creek bed as I passed over, drawing the same loud swearing and arm waving from the man on the other side, and the same nose thumbing from me. I swung around the mountain and aimed her for Salt Lake, humming a happy tune as I drove. I could not hear the tune, for the truck made too much noise. But I knew I was humming for there was the feel of vibration in my nose and

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We wish to announce the sale of the following mares:

Foxy Ann 09511 (Foxfire x Suzay) to Mr. Robert C. Brewster of Manchester, Vermont.

Roubikate 08050 (Roubidoux - Kitty Hawk) to Larry Dooley of the Dooley Stables, Westerville, Ohio.

Springbrook Camille 09944 (Quizkid - Golly) to Orcland Farms, West Newbury, Massachusetts.

1961 Fillies sold:

Green Hill's Ru-Bee (Green Hill's Dev-Tone x Roubikate) to Mr. John Burrell of Chalfont, Pennsylvania.

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By DOROTHY LOCKARD

Winter has really set in. Now we hesitate about making plans to go anywhere. Icy roads slow our activities down to where we get to feeling like hibernating bears.

I must say the Morgans like the winter weather. They feel great. Pa's got 'em spoiled though. He carried some warm water out to the barn when the thermometer got below zero. Now they look for the warm water.

Our Chief colt is roughing it outside the barn this winter. He looks like a teddy bear but stays fat and seems to enjoy his freedom. He hears every noise and tries to take an active part in any neighborhood activity. When Leo, next door, saws wood, Chief is next to the fence watching. When Leo takes the tractor out, Chief follows the fence nearest the tractor. When the children walk home from the school bus, Chief escorts them as far as he can. He knows our mailman's car and he waits at the fence for me to go get the mail.

The Indians' winter buffalo horses were much prized. Most Indians owned summer buffalo horses, but it was a well fixed Indian who had a winter buffalo horse. The winter horse had much more on the ball. The Indians watched every colt grow, always in hopes this one would be good enough. The colts that pawed and broke the ice to drink were considered good winter buffalo horse prospects.

Chief spends half his time down at the creek pawing at the ice, so I keep telling Pa we've got a winter buffalo horse.

The stud horse gets so excited when he's turned out in all this snow. He can't decide whether to roll, run, or buck, and he tries to do all three at once. After the first good bucking jag is worn off he tries walking around the corral on his hind feet. My, he thinks that's clever. If he has an audience he really hams this up.

The colts do more running and slamming on the brakes in the snow. When they get a good long sliding stop in they seem very proud. Chief thinks he is a cutting horse and he tries to nudge Lucky in the direction he wants him to go. Like a calf, Lucky starts in the direction he's being nudged, but he's waiting for the opportune moment

to sneak back.

Grandma Gwen tends to business first. She trots slowly down to the creek and tanks up before she indulges in any monkey shines. Some long leisurely rolling comes first. Then, up and at 'em. Run and buck and kick and walk on hind legs. Let the colts know who is boss and get them running again. "OK, kids, now I've had enough and so have you. Down to the creek you both go and get a drink. You can't expect people to carry water for you all your life. Go on. Get down there. I'll check and see if there is any grass under this snow while you're drinking."

We have birdwatching friends, and they seem to work very hard at their hobby. Pa tells them his hobby is letting the birds watch him.

Which reminds me, some of you asked if our parakeet could talk yet. Nope — but he can whistle on cue. When we say, "Pedro, call the dogs," he whistles once. When we ask "Pedro what do you say when a pretty girl walks by?" he gives a long low wolf whistle. "Pedro, call the boys" bring forth a whee-er-weet whistle. Pedro will also nod his head vigorously. Some of our young girl guests blush prettily when we ask "Pedro, is Mary pretty?" Pedro nods his head enthusiastically and then emits his best wolf whistle.

Some of our bird-lovin' friends say that Pedro does talk. They claim he says "Get in here" — which is what I say everytime I open the door to let the dogs in.

Mary Ann Sturgis of Cincinnati 36, Ohio, writes that she has a Morgan stallion which she rides in the Miami Valley Pony Club and hunts with the Comargo Hunt Club. Her horse is 14 hands high and he jumps 4 feet. How about that. He places in Western pony classes, too. Pretty good for a 22 year old horse.

Sister Pat was thinking of having a sign made for her Poodle clipping business. "Patricia's Poodle Parlor" was what she had in mind. Junior offered to make a sign for her. We wondered about this unexpected display of energy, until we saw the sign — "Pat's Clip Joint."

The Orcutt Annual Spring Morgan

Horse Sale sounds great. Betcha every horse will be in show bloom and meticulously turned out, and they will sell high. This will help the breed.

So the L. U. Sheep Ranch has a waiting list full for the next 2½ years for fillies, and so Ern Pedler's fillies and colts are sold a year or two in advance — they're not so smart. We have one sold way ahead of time, too. If we can get a black filly with 4 white stockings and a blaze, out of our 24 year old mare, we have it sold. Our niece finally got her daddy to say OK, he'll buy it, if it fills all those requirements. (No, we don't have a deposit on it yet. Guess we're just not very good businessmen.)

I just finished reading "Western Words" by Ramon F. Adams, and I'll recommend it to all of you who like choice Western words and expressions. This book is actually a dictionary of the range, cow camp and trail, but it's the most interesting dictionary I ever got ahold of. It abounds with expressions like "water too thick to drink and too thin to plow," "as full of information as a mail order catalog," "sounded like they was shoeing a bronc inside," "As surprised as a dog with his first porcupine," "Hungrier'n a woodpecker with a headache." And, ain't that last one a beauty? Takes a little time for that one to sink in, huh?

The author says that "potluck means food contributed by a guest. To bring potluck is to bring food with one." The way I always understood it, potluck means to take a chance on what is already cooking in the family pot. The cook feels she doesn't have to go to to any extra preparations for this guest, he'll be satisfied with what is in the pot, and if he isn't he's out of luck. How do you folks understand it?

Anyway, I wrote to the author and explained how I understood potluck. My Ma is gonna drop dead when she finds out her illiterate daughter is telling the guy who wrote the dictionary how to do it. (Tee hee. Mom's right. I had to check the dictionary to find out how to spell dictionary.)

Seems there is much much interest in the ways of cowboys of the Old West. It does seem like it was a very colorful way of life, a way of life to envy. Black was black and white was white, then. Now, everything seems to be varying shades of grey — and that's confusing. If you are of the breed of the men of the Old West, and you still think black's black and white's white,

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Central States News

By DOROTHY COLBURN

Since our last report we have held our fourth annual Christmas party. We made a couple of mistakes in our planning this year, the first being to hold the party on a Saturday. It seems that quite a lot of the members work on Saturday and a number of our "regulars" were missing, among them the Hayward family. We were especially sorry for this for it would have been Ron's last appearance as President. The second mistake was to choose a date which gave us the first really bad driving conditions of the winter season. The icy roads cut down on the attendance still further and we had only about twenty members present. However, we had our usual good time with an excellent dinner and movies of a pack trip through the Canadian Rockies and of the famous Musical Ride of the Canadian Mounted Police.

Our club believes in putting its Juniors to work, so Mark Staehnke, oldest son of our new President, has been appointed Keeper of Records. He will keep a file on all of the Morgans and Half-Morgans owned by club members, with all pertinent information on each one. Mark is a particularly happy choice for this job for he takes a great interest in pedigrees and already knows more than most of us about the ancestors of our Morgans.

The Staehnke family figures in our news again, with two new Morgans to keep in their already bursting barn. Donna has purchased the young stallion, Emerald's Irish Lad, from the Osmans of Manteno, Illinois. Donna is an ardent admirer of Emerald's Cochie and has high hopes that "Laddie" will grow up to be very much like him.

Not to be outdone, her son, Mark, is now the owner of the black filly, Irish Lady, whose place in the Osmans' barn will be taken by Mark's chestnut gelding, Blythe Spirit, known to us as "Jimmy". Jimmy will be young Gary Osman's mount.

We are very happy to report that Maxine Ventrelli of Kenosha, Wisconsin, is to be married in February to Fred Schuetz and will be moving down to Barrington, Illinois, and we expect that now she will be able to attend more of our meetings and activities.

Palos Hills Stable, where your cor-

respondent keeps her Morgan gelding, Master O'Tonio, is now the home of another Morgan gelding. He is said to be registered, but is one of those unfortunates whose registration papers are not available. However, he is obviously all Morgan, from the tips of his tiny ears right down to his disposition. His owner calls him Flash and he is headed for a rather unusual career. He is to be trained to work with bird dogs in field trials. To do this work, a



CAVEN-GLO SUN SAND (Cavendish x La-Reina) owned by Miss Nancy Collins of Downers Grove, Ill.

horse must have an even temper and be willing to stand quietly for a considerable time, he must be calm when guns are fired close by, he must be capable of a good burst of speed and be endowed with plenty of endurance,



CODY, registered half-Morgan by Rhythm's Bimbo, at one year of age. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweet of So. Elgin, Ill.

for half a day at this sort of work, often in very hard going, will tire out the average horse. We hope and expect that little Flash will make Morgan fans of his new owner and his family.

100 MILE TRAIL RIDE IN ILLINOIS

Away down in the southern tip of Illinois lies a very lovely and scenic bit of country known as the Shawnee National Forest. It is not as well known as it deserves to be for it is a horseman's paradise and contains many, many miles of trails over every conceivable type of terrain. Last September two of our members, Virginia Blake and Nancy Collins, trucked their horses down-state some 350 miles to a trail ride in this park, sponsored by the Illinois State Stock Horse Association.

This is not a competitive ride. It covers 100 miles in about five days and is purely a pleasure ride. Much of the trail is rocky and steep and this fact, more than the distance covered, makes the trip something of a feat.

Virginia rode her half-Thoroughbred, half-Saddlebred mare, who is the dam of a very lovely little half-Morgan filly by Cavendish. Nancy rode her Morgan gelding, Caven-Glo Sun Sand (Cavendish x La-Reina), commonly known as "Sandy." There were five other Morgan owners on the ride—Frank Williams of Champaign, Ill.; Marlin Manning of Belle Rive, Ill.; Ralph Cann of Peotone, Ill.; H. F. Higgins of Savanna, Ill. and Paul Long of LaPorte, Indiana. Unfortunately we do not have the names of their Morgans.

Nancy says that one of the problems in going such a distance to a trail ride is that it is very hard for the horses to get used to water that smells and tastes different from the water they are used to. Another difficulty in long trail rides is that some people will take a horse up out of pasture and throw him into a 100 mile ride, feeding him heavily on grain as an apology for not having legged him up properly beforehand. The first two nights her group camped alongside the Veterinarian and she said that almost all night people were running over with colicky horses for him to treat. The group from the Fox River Valley, with whom our two members travelled, was lucky, or perhaps just good horsemen, for none of their horses got sick, threw shoes on the rocks or were injured in any way.

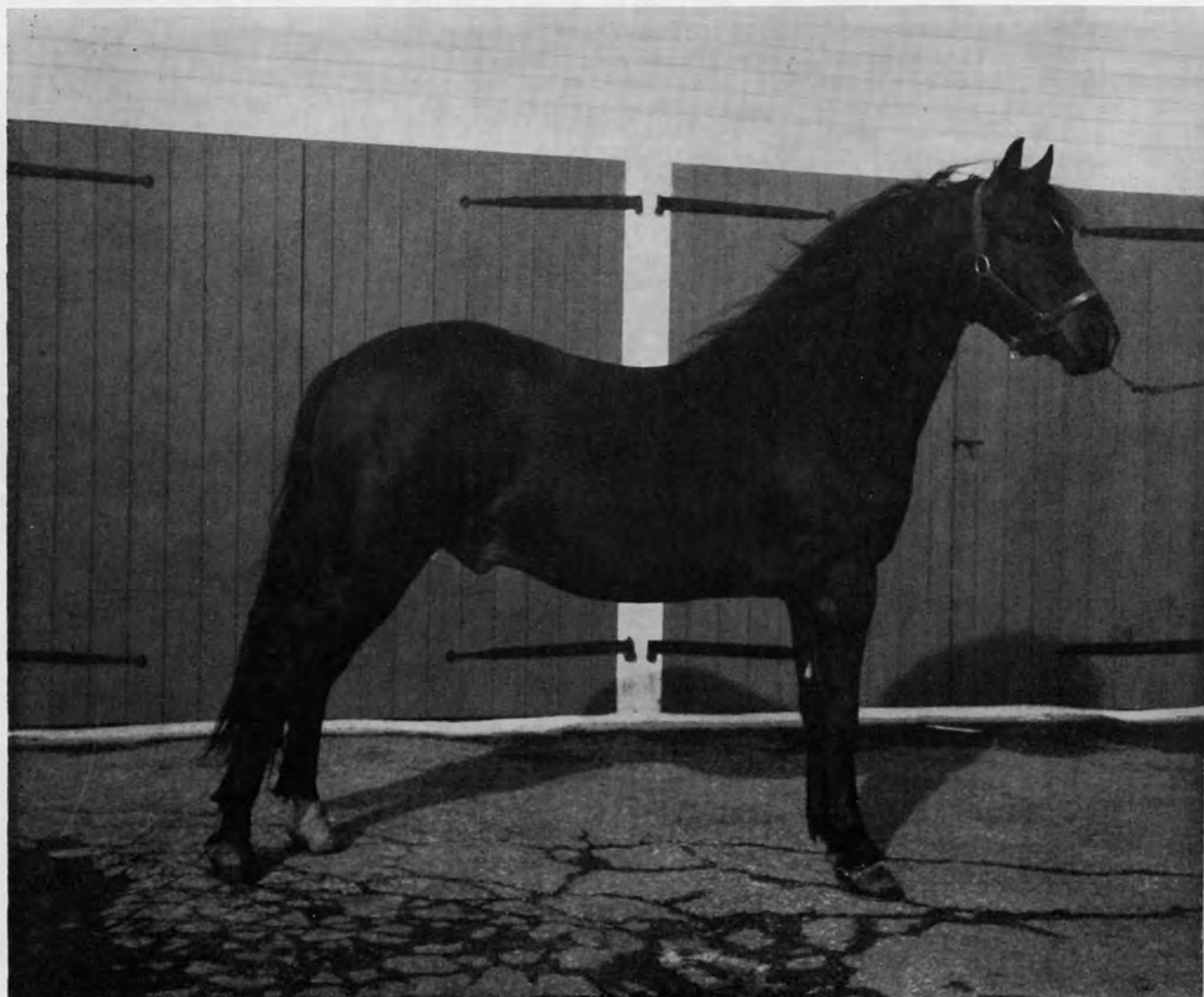
This is a very well-planned ride. Excellent camps at the days' end, a chuck-

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TOWNSHEND VIGALVIN 12483

Orcland Vigildon

Townshend Gladys



Sassy? Yes — but no bad habits. Always in the ribbons and in the winning Get of Sire Group at the 1961 National. His first offspring due February fifteenth out of Mountain Meadow Eve (Dottie Irene x Ben Don).

BAIN RIDGE FARM

FRANCESTOWN, N. H.

MR. and MRS. J. B. REID

Morgans Can Place in Open Horse Shows

By BIRDEEN LAMBERT

When encouraging Morgan owners to show their Morgans in open shows, I frequently hear the comment that what's the use, the judges will not place a Morgan no matter how good the performance. At first I had to comment that if we kept showing our Morgans and got enough of them in the shows, they would have to start placing them, but I don't have to make that statement any more. I can point to two Morgans that show regularly in open shows and win. One is Brown Hill owned and shown by Anne Matson. Brown Hill is the Junior stock horse champion of the Pacific coast and has won many awards for Anne in other events including Medal classes. Anne was also chosen Rodeo Queen of the 1961 Cow Palace Show. She rides her Morgan mostly western but has also shown him in pairs classes, English and won the Calif. state championship with Maureen Cardinet. This horse has competed with the best and come out on top.

The second horse doesn't have as impressive a record as yet, this being his first year at the shows but he has placed well and consistently in all types of events and certainly showed the versatility of the Morgan breed. This horse is my horse, Prince Dollar by Gold Dollar and out of Prima Donna C. This gelding has won 43 awards from 15 shows. These awards were won in Trail Horse, Western Pleasure, Stock Horse, English Horsemanship, English Pleasure and Jumping events (Novice, Open and F.E.I.). His latest achievements include placing second in an 18 horse class at the Tulare Fair beating top stock horses and at the Ram Tap Spring horse trials he was 6th after only 3 weeks work in dressage test A, tied for first in the cross country, and 3rd in stadium jumping to be 4th in the 3 phase championship and was also 5th in cross country trail horses, western. This was the first time either of us had ever competed in a competition of this sort. While he isn't trained for Gymkhana work he has won several ribbons in events of

this sort when substituting for other horses. I believe his record shows that Morgans can show in open competition and place.

Let me add that I really appreciated the articles you ran on the Olympic trials held in Rome. I really enjoyed these articles.

Another time you had an article concerning the roaching and thinning of Morgan horses manes and tails and I have a few comments to make on this. I would never want to see a Morgan roached but in order to compete in western horse shows, horses need to have their manes and tails groomed to the horse's best advantage. Some horses can carry the full mane and tail to good advantage and others need their manes shortened stock horse style and their tails thinned. I do not mean in the fashion seen on many quarter horses. The tail should be carried in the neighborhood of the hock and thinned only as much as is necessary to properly set off his rear. It all depends on the Morgan how much thinning and shortening I do. My Morgan looks best when his mane is 4 or 5 inches long while a Grade Morgan I had carried a full mane and tail and wouldn't have been pretty at all groomed as my present horse is. Another Morgan I had here to train carried the full mane and tail to good advantage and whenever a horse can carry them and look his best I believe they should do so. I feel it's wrong to present a horse to the judge and try to compete with quarter horses in a full mane and tail if the horse isn't suited conformation-wise to carry it this way.

I rode many good grade Morgans in my childhood and have wanted a registered Morgan for many years but was unable to get one until 2 years ago when I got Prince. I was very disappointed when I didn't win one in the Morgan contest your magazine held many years ago. Well now I have one and find myself wishing for two and I suppose

I will not be satisfied with two if I ever accomplish this, but perhaps I will. Showing and riding for pleasure is about all I'm equipped for and I can only keep two horses of my own ready to show and still earn their feed and entry money, so I will have to stop there. I want very much to have a horse that is tops in trail, pleasure and stock horse classes and another that's tops as a combined training horse and this will enable him to also be a top hunter or as in this area, jumper. I can not recommend too strongly the good in training your colts from the dressage riding point of view. It takes a lot of work but the fun you get from your horse more than makes up for it.

I am in the process now of making a note book that covers the gaits and aids as they are applied to the western horse, hunt seat type horse and the saddle seat type pleasure horse. This note book will, when finished, be a handy reference book when I forget something and have to look it up. Instead of having to search through several books, I can refer to this notebook and then if I still don't remember, turn to the regular books. This notebook not only will help me correlate my views and the many books I've read but also help me to understand what to do better. Naturally there are several questions which come up doing things this way and the book includes the experiments I made to answer these questions. So far I've only completed the walk and the trot and to a great extent, the halt, but by the time you receive this letter I will have finished the canter and be working someplace on the dressage maneuvers and how they apply to the western horse and how these maneuvers differ in the two fields. This particular notebook will only deal with the gaits, aids and dressage steps but I hope to make several more notebooks on judging horses, and training colts horse show events etc., until I have picked my head clean. I'm leaving room for more ideas as I get them in each book. I have already written phases of these books over the years so in some cases it will only be a matter of review and revising. I believe having this whole business cataloged in this way will be much easier and I'm certainly learning a lot in the process of making them up. Well, I will close for good this time. Keep up the good work with the magazine.

UPWEY KING BENN

Has won blue ribbons in harness and get of sire classes at the National Morgan Horse Show in 1947. Sire of Upwey Ben Don, Upwey Benn Quietude, Casablanca, Benn Cassandra, Saracen, et al. Grandsire of Windcrest Donna-Lee, Windcrest Donfield and many others. We have **FOR SALE** a few yearling colts by Upwey King Benn and expect these to be the last get of this great stallion to be offered for sale.



THE BROWN FALCON

National Morgan Horse Show ribbons: first Three-year old Saddle Class, 1957; second stallions under 15, Jr. Ch. Saddle Horse, and Jr. Res. Ch. Harness Horse in 1958; he also has blue ribbons from the Illinois State Fair. His get are not yet numerous but have claimed blue ribbons at the Illinois State Fair and the Western National Morgan Horse Show (Estes Park, Colo.). We have **FOR SALE** a small offering of yearling colts by the Brown Falcon that are really show quality. This young stallion is rapidly making a great record as a sire.



CHIEF RED HAWK

Reserve Champion Stallion of Illinois State Fair in 1959. First in Roadster Under Saddle and fifth in Stallions Under 15 at National Morgan Horse Show in 1959. His get are outstanding and include the second place Illinois State Fair Futurity weanling filly in 1959; Champion Futurity Weanling and the Reserve Grand Champion Mare of the 1960 Illinois State Fair.



KING BOB

Upwey King Benn x Bobbie Jean. One of the yearlings we are offering **FOR SALE**. (The grandsons don't go.)

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Mid-Atlantic News

By AYELIEN RICHARDS

The Donald Long's, Johnstown, N. Y. sold the weanling Rubilyn (Lord Linsley x Ruby Hawk) to Patricia J. Brundige, Ballston Spa, N. Y. The filly made a clean sweep of her classes at the N. Y. State Morgan Show, and is Pat's first purebred Morgan. She has enjoyed the half-bred Marshall's Dolly by Lippitt Field Marshall, now presumed in foal to Lord Linsley.

Ann and Bill Hopkins took April Surprise (Manito x Lantz Flicka) to visit the Lucine's, going out with the Radnor Hunt. Jane Lucine was aboard the Third Man (Lippitt Mandate x Dottie Irene) and they had quite an exciting time. Ann had also hunted Thanksgiving Day with the Spring Valley Hounds . . . just accenting the versatile pleasure good Morgans can offer.

DeSayles Switzler sold an outstanding two year old stallion Trophy's Duke (Trophy x Ann-A-Date) to Mr. Schenck, Hershey, Pa. Switzler's farm in Carrolltown is busy producing high quality Morgans like Duke whose neck "starts right out of the middle of his back and goes right up" . . . like it should.

Mary Lou Morrell bought a nice old type stallion Emerald's Cochise (Sky-Chief x Archie's Nekomia). The Morrells also sold a very high class young mare Vanity (Showman x LU Vanity) with a new buyer in Ohio.

Did you know that four Mid-Atlantic Club members are in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN WOMEN? They

are Dr. Schaeffer, Dr. McInnes, Barbara Cole and Marilyn Childs.

We should all have Dorothy Bachman's problem with her young Maggie (Dyberry Ethan x Lippitt Royal Margarita). Although trained western and showing the quarter horses "how," the pretty 3 year old has indicated she would be quite a showhorse in English tack! Well, we predict she will do well in either capacity!



Informal view of ALLEN'S MAJOR (Cornwallis x Gill).

Jane B Mar Lo (Mickey Finn x Verrans Lassie) is a new arrival at the Harold Childs, Ringtown, Pa. She is a full sister to Ricky Mar Lo, is working nicely — looked to me like she should be a real Junior threat this season!

Mrs. Henry Mangels of Miami, Florida, is quite pleased with the way RR Mr. Pepperman (Lippitt Mandate x Little Miss Pepper) has developed. He is in beautiful condition and shows the good training and handling of George Sharpe, who in turn is quite pleased with Pepper's brilliant natural action, high well crested neck, and intelligence. While there I also rode Mrs. Mangels Lilli-Go (Milaca Captain x Sunflower Princess) a mare who will surely cross well with Pepper. Lilli may look like a pleasure horse in the barn but she can really go a high fancy trot.

C. T. Fuller, Catasauqua, Penna, has added Morgans to his spacious accommodations (indoor ring and plenty of

room). The lucky Morgans are Miller's Debutante (Upwey Ben Don x Betty Ross), in foal to Kane's Show Boy (Devan Tip x Miss Kay). Newest arrival is Abby Graham (Senator Graham x Fillaine) a full sister to Truly Fair. Abby is a top performance mare.

Recently a cute six year old gelding arrived on the Richards Ranch . . . Star of Mandate (Duke of Mar Lo x Ruthven's Mimi Ann), completely schooled for western pleasure this fellow is pleasant and cooperative just like the rest of his family. (His daddy is a son of Lippitt Mandate and his dam a full sister to Ruthven's Nancy Ann.)

Speaking of Lippitt Mandate (Mansfield x Lippitt Kate Moro) I recently rode him and we both enjoyed every minute. I wonder how many other 22 year old stallions are so full of pep, and sound? Mandy has always been my very favorite Morgan and riding him is always a thrill. He has surely sired some outstanding Morgans and is still going strong.

Mystery Man (Lippitt Mandate x June Mar Lo) was just beautifully started for pleasure (saddle and harness) when he broke a bone in his foot. Cornell University assured us he will recover, and being smart he has adapted to his convalescence graciously. Fortunately RR Robbie Twilight (Timmy Twilight x Sadie Ashbrook) just returned from Orcland Farms where he was started under saddle and harness and will have to show his very high action off this year for the Richards Ranch.

Club members from up there in New York have really made the Mid-Atlantic Club proud . . . the Blue Spruce Farms (Ralph Plauts) had a very successful year with Townshend Vigilad (Orcland Vigildon x Townshend Gladys) who was named 4th in the AHSA High Score Awards. Since Vigilad was the NYS Morgan Society's top Morgan and was followed in the national ratings by Bobolink (Dygart's King x Little Girl) owned by Nancy Gochee, the area competition comes into focus as these two Morgans were N. Y. State Champions, Gelding and Stallion!

Camelot, Tim White's beautiful new Morgan show stable in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. not only gave us a royal welcome but John Diehl, able young trainer, asked me to spend a morning there to help work the stock. Their

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RUBILYNN, weanling filly (Lord Linsley x Ruby Hawk) owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long of Johnstown, N. Y.

GREEN MEADS FARM

RICHMOND, MASSACHUSETTS

WINDCREST BEN DAVIS 11283, chestnut

GREEN MEADS MARAUDER 11903, bay

These two young stallions are full brothers, sired by Upwey Ben Don, 8843, winner of the Sire and Get Class at the National for five successive years. Their dam is Abbington of Shady Lawn 07389, Grand Champion Mare at the National in 1949. Green Meads Marauder (see Cover Picture, this Issue) was Grand Champion Stallion of the National Morgan Show 1961, 2nd in the Stallion under 15 hands saddle class, 3rd in the Junior Saddle Stake and 4th in the Junior Harness Stake.

Ben Davis and Marauder are very much alike in Conformation, Action, Disposition and Intelligence. We consider them true representatives of the Morgan Breed.

Green Meads Farm

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In-hand Champion High Point awards are presented by Mr. Gerald Taft to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of East Lansing for their mare May-Bob's Pary Gal.



Mrs. Gerald Taft is shown with Walter Kane as she accepts a 2nd Merit Award won by Springbrook Quizon, the Taft's stallion who also won a 3rd Merit Award in Fine Harness.

Justin Morgan Association

By GAIL L. GREEN

Our Board of Directors met on January 21, and their most important act was to ask Mr. Floyd Voss of Detroit to serve as Chairman of our Michigan All-Morgan Show again this year. He did so much to keep our 1961 show running smoothly and since he graciously accepted this responsibility for a second time, we are sure that we will enjoy helping him (and giving him a few headaches) in the coming season. Mrs. Voss also consented to act again as Show Secretary. The Board is to be congratulated for choosing this fine Morgan (owners) team.

Although a final show date has not been set, it will probably be on an early weekend in August. Since the Michigan State Fair has been moved ahead one week, we must adjust our show schedule accordingly. Our show date will be definitely announced as soon as approval is received from the Michigan Horse Show Association.

The McDonalds of Howell should be proud of their cool-headed daughter Jane. She was alone at home one after-

noon recently, when she realized that the small horse barn not far from the house was on fire. Despite the great amount of smoke, Jane reached her Morgan mare and colt. The mare was easily led from the barn, but the colt would not budge. By the time Jane went back into the barn for the colt the second time, the smoke was so thick that she could not see him — except when he turned his head and looked toward her. She saw the white of his blaze and lost no time in "persuading" that colt to get out of the barn. The damage was serious enough but it could have been tragic without Jane's courage and quick action.

I have just learned of the passing of one of Michigan's foremost Morgan owners, Mr. Jim Kenny of Lapeer. Mr. Kenny will be remembered as the former owner of Kenny's King Cotton, the fine stallion who produced some of the state's finest colts.

Woods and Water Farm officially opened the 1962 foal season with, to my knowledge, Michigan's first Mor-

gan foal, a black stud colt by Jon-Bar-K out of Klein's Beauty. Welcome!

Mrs. Phillip Dorsey of Flint just purchased a 4 year old mare, Royal Miss by Royalton Buddy. Her former owners were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buisch of Lyndonville, New York. Royal Miss is in foal to Foxfire. Mrs. Dorsey sold a yearling filly Cynder of Meadowview, to Miss Karene Heimstead of Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Rooker of Davison are the new owners of a black stud colt (True American x Springbrook Anne) purchased from Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of Grand Blanc.

Trying to keep Morgans in the family Milo Measel sold a yearling colt by HyCrest Tommy to his cousin, Tom Measel. The colt was owned by Mr. Ken Burlekamp of Ohio.

Mr. Walter Kane told me that they have two Morgans "back in the family." They bought a stallion, Kane's Stardust (Jon-Bar-K x Torchie) and a

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High Point Award Committee for 1961: Rheda Kane, Chairman; Harold Render, Edith Earehart, Joe Symons and Judy Carroll Decker.

Mr. Floyd Appling, Fenton, receives a 1st Merit Award for his stallion APPROSE SHEBOY-GAN.

Mrs. Norman Risk, right, holds the High Point Western Championship award won by her stallion CLOVERLAND JUSTIN GEDDES. Mrs. Floyd Voss accepted the High-Point Reserve Champion Western award for her mare CANDIDA (deceased).



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Mr. Fred Verran congratulates Gail Green on the Reserve In-Hand Championship won by her stallion, GUY GEDDES.

Barbara and Susan Neimi share High Point Equitation honors for Champion and Reserve Champion respectively — their gelding is Hi-Jax Kid.

High Point Saddle Championship won by BILLY B. GEDDES, owned by Eddie Earehart left and Norman Risks' mare, CLOVERLANE TAMARA OF WENLOCH.

Justin Morgan

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mare, Kane's Anna Mae out of Kane's April Dawn from the Schefflers of Carleton, Michigan.

Highlights of Michigan High-Point Awards Banquet

Extra warmth was added to our award night of January 27 by the presence of Mr. Floyd Appling, still on crutches because of his injury at our show last summer, who rose to accept the First Merit Award in the Junior Saddle Division won by his stallion Approse She-Boy-Gan.

Toastmaster Edgar Mansfield, our member of many talents, was pretty pleased with the Championship in Fine Harness won by his stallion, Springbrook Mansfield.

The Norman Risks of Cloverlane Farm in Ypsilanti were gratified to see the results of their efforts rewarded in the High-Point Western Championship given to their stallion, Cloverlane Justin Geddes. Their Cloverlane's Tamara of Wenloch won two Reserve High Point Championships in Saddle and Fine Harness, making the presentations a triple treat.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dugan, now of Loveland, Colorado, would have really enjoyed personally accepting Rickey Marlo's double Championship, both in Junior Harness and Junior Saddle. Their awards will be sent to them with our congratulations.

It was repetitive pleasure to see Judy Carroll Decker accepting several awards for Green Hill Farm — and she maintained her equilibrium under the rapid-fire kidding of Floyd Voss one of several members of the Board of Directors who presented Division awards.

Speaking of equilibrium, Mr. Voss felt that Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Earehart deserved an extra award in addition to the Saddle Championship won by Billy B. Geddes. Eddie, an exponent of the "Kentucky seat," was given a guaranteed-to-hold bottle of glue to help him stay a little closer to the saddle. He'll have ample opportunity to do so, for he is now training four Woods and Water horses, and Mr. and Mrs. John Parker's mare, Wenloch's Bianca.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis of East Lansing were a study in smiles as they accepted their award on behalf of Mary-Bob's Party Gal, their outstanding 3-year old mare and In-Hand High Point

Champion. I was not in the "sad" category myself when I was handed the Reserve In-Hand Championship ribbon for my stallion, Guy Geddes. (Pardon this slip of pride — couldn't resist.)

Mr. Gerald Taft, before presenting the In-Hand awards, expressed his pride and satisfaction that his famous stallion, Quizkid, had sired so many of our high-point winners.

Adding to the festive mood, the Misses Carol Willis and Pamela Wright added to our knowledge and entertainment by performing several Irish dances. It is seldom that we are able to see these dances performed in person and with so much evident accomplishment.

One of the high-point winners will compete no more. Candida, the Reserve Western Champion, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Voss, died suddenly this fall. She was a gallant competitor, whether carrying a toddler to his first win in a lead line class or performing to perfection in a stake class. "Candy" possessed the most valued Morgan Characteristics, and she was a family horse in every sense of the term. The standard phrase is that "we will miss

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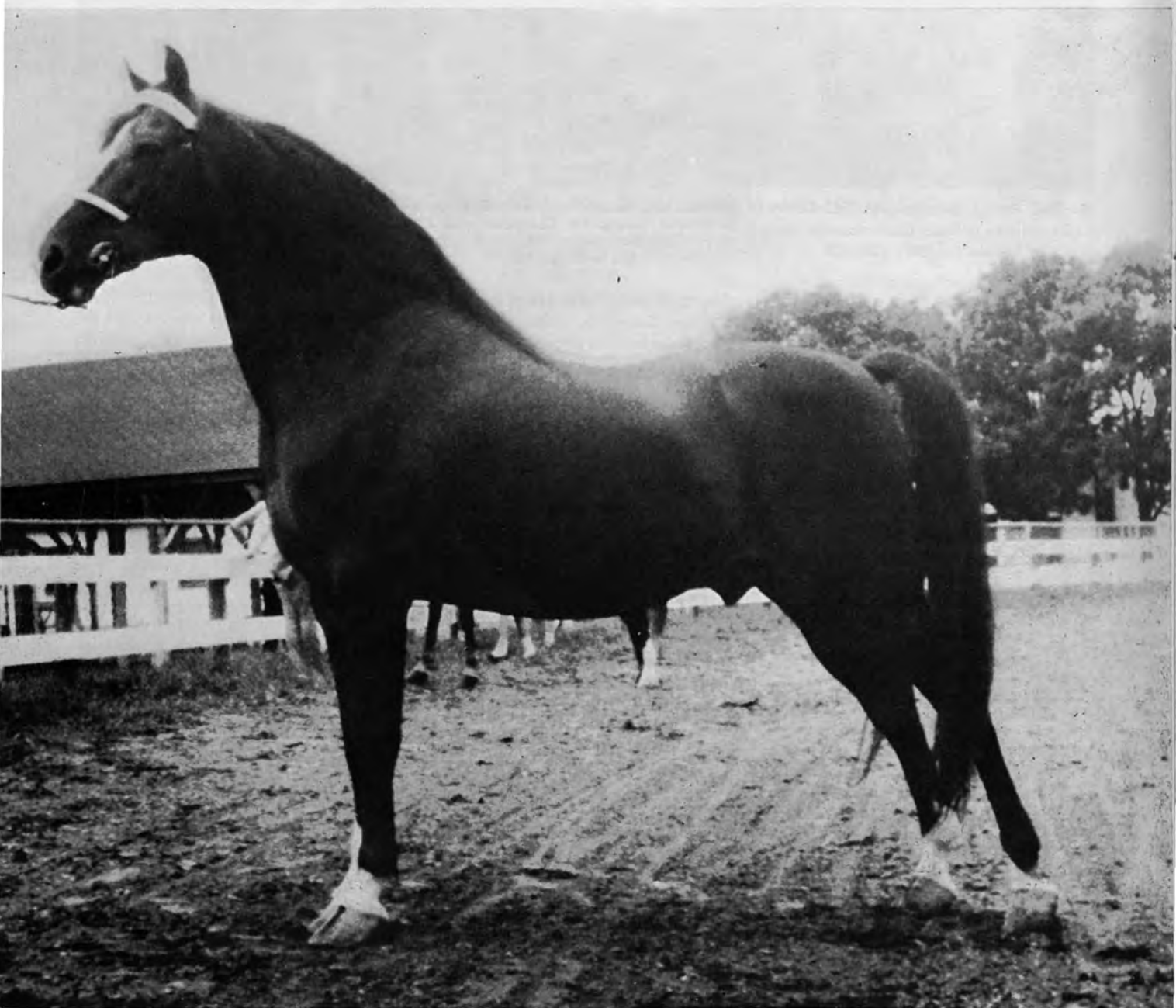
Walter Kane presents one of five merit awards won by Green Hill Farm mares to Judy Carroll Decker.

Mrs. Guy Marsh displays two Reserve High Point Awards won by her mare, GREEN HILL'S SHARON.

Milo Measel, left, accepts the High Point Harness Championship on behalf of Edgar Mansfield's stallion SPRINGBROOK MANSFIELD and Norman Risk holds CLOVERLANE'S TAMARA OF WENLOCH'S Reserve Harness award.



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Mississippi Valley News

By RENEE M. PAGE

Well, it's news time again. And since Pat Werts, our usual reporer, is busy caring for her two small bundles of joy, it is my task to write the column this month. Yes, Neal and Pat Werts are the proud parents of twins; two darling boys, Dean and Dale, who arrived on the fifteenth of January. A nice way to start the New Year, don't you agree?

Cold weather has been the mark of the Mid-west for the past few months, but you can't keep Morgan owners and enthusiasts down. The December meeting and Christmas Party was held on December tenth at the home of the Truman Pocklingtons. About 25 members joined in the holiday festivities, where the main topic of discussion was our coming show. The date has been set for Saturday, May nineteenth at the Illinois State Fair Grounds in Springfield. The show will be held in three sessions, a morning, afternoon, and evening performance, and the classes will be as follows:

Breed Classes: Yearlings (any sex); Mares (2 years); Mares (3 years); Mares (4 years and over); Stallions (2 years); Stallions (3 years); Stallions (4 years and over); Grand Champion Mare; Grand Champion Stallion.

Performance Classes: Western Pleas-

ure, Western Parade, Fine Harness Morgan, English Pleasure, Morgan Roadster, Western Pleasure (Jr. Rider Under 18 years), Three Gaited Morgan - over 15 hands, Stock Horse Reining, Three Gaited Morgan - under 15 hands, Junior Fine Harness (4 years and under), Gay Nineties, Junior Saddle Class (4 years and under), Three Gaited Morgan Stake.

As you can see we are having a good selection of classes, in which there is a place for every type of Morgan. So tune up your Morgans and plan to be there!

After the meeting some of the hardier members ventured out to the barn to look over the Pocklingtons' Morgans. Among them is Indian War Chief (Chief Red Hawk x Gayneta), a very flashy coming two year old. He is a dark liver chestnut with a white mane and tail who can really move well. Also there is the bay two year old, Maple Lane Prince who is the image of his sire, Don O Don.

Last month we told you of Dr. D. F. McCarthy purchasing two Morgans in Minnesota, but we knew only one mare's name. The other, a nice little filly, Mora's Simsec (Joe K x Milaca Springstar), he sold to Miss Barbara Monfort of Kirkwood, Missouri. Bar-

bara received quite a Christmas gift when she received "Simi". "Simi" is a dark chestnut with a flaxen mane and tail who can really move well. Also since Simsec is an unusual name, Barbara wrote to the filly's breeder about the name and received a very informative reply. It seems that "Simi's" breeders had an exchange student from Turkey sharing their abode when the filly was foaled. Seeing the marking in her face he exclaimed, "She's a little Simsec, (pronounced Shimsec), which in Turkish means Lightning. So translated "Simi's" name is Mora's Lightning and from what I hear she really lives up to her name. Barbara also owns the nice bay gelding, Fancy Dan (Congo x Delama), whom this writer had the pleasure of riding a few weeks ago. And St. Louis area Morgan exhibitors had better take notice to him and Simsec, for they just may be the ones to beat this summer.

While in St. Louis for the Christmas holidays, the W. C. Byers of Albuquerque, New Mexico and former members of the MVMHC spent much of their time visiting various St. Louis area Morganites, but as usual they just could not squeeze enough time in to see everyone. At present Lorraine is busy working her very typy little stallion, Rex Linsley as a stock horse and she says she might bring him to the MVMHC show if he is ready to show this spring.

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FANCY DAN 10793 (Congo x Delama) owned by Miss Barbara Monfort of Kirkwood, Mo.



THE BRAVADO 13230 (Panfield's Thor x Kamiah) owned by Mary C. Gerhardt.

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Morgan Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association

By EVE OAKLEY

The Old Avocado House Restaurant, Vista, Calif., was the festive scene of our December meeting. Lovely decorations complete with Xmas tree and presents and a superb dinner were arranged by Phyllis Matthews, who played hostess to an excellent turnout of members.

After dinner, just before the meeting was called to order by President Bill Matthews, two miniature (and I mean miniature) gavels were presented to President Bill Matthews and Vice President Bob Riding. The members then turned their attention to some rather pressing business items in connection with our 1962 season.

Our club is now duly incorporated, through the efforts of Barbara King and a vote of thanks was given her.

Nominations were taken from the floor for five Directors, three to be elected for a two year term and two for a one year term. Hereafter, all Directors will be elected for a 2 year term, so that there will not be a complete change of Directors at any one time. Glenn Francis, Frank Waer and Eve Oakley were elected for two year terms. Tay Mattern and Jim Robinson were elected for one year terms, and that completes our Executive Group for the year 1962.

The meeting then adjourned for Santa Claus and fun was had by all.

The Richard Hazelwood family, Vista, Calif., recently inherited a cross-bred Morgan-Quarter Horse mare. They are going to raise a colt or two — a Morgan sire of course, but at present she is a "king-sized puppy dog" for the children to enjoy in the back yard.

We hear that Bob and Marjorie Riding, Vista, Calif., are weaning their attractive filly, Hedlite's Melody and also understand that both of their mares are due to foal right after the first of the year.

Norma and Stan Garwood, of Hemet, Calif., are now the proud new owners of the Morgan mare, Hels Vicki, in foal to Joel Salzman's new stallion, Lode Ranger. We understand this mare was purchased from the Loren Smiths, Lode Ranger being recently sold to Mr. Salzman by the Smiths.

Dick and Barbara King, Vista, Calif., recently acquired three Morgan colts, Ramona Whirlwind, Ramona Thunder and Ramona Lightening — no wonder they call them "the three storm boys." Whenever you are in the vicinity, don't miss a visit with these enthusiastic Morgan owners.

Another family in our Southern area who has done a lot to develop interest in the Morgan horse, is Glen and Sophie Francis, Campo, Calif. and their band of Morgans with the Spanish accent — Cruz, Chachita, Panchita, Mijito, Star Report (Rojo) Rayito and last, but probably the best known is their fine bay Morgan stallion, Harold Roberts, who was Grand Champion stallion at Del Mar this past summer. Another fine old Morgan residing in the Francis barn is the old Daddy of many of our Western Morgans—Blackman. This is a group well worth seeing



CAVEN-GLO SUN ROYALE, better known as "Butch" at age 3 mos. in Illinois before his near tragic trip to Calif.

and the coffee pot is always on with the Francis clan. Glen has been mighty busy these days weaning Rayito and teaching Mijito his ABC's.

Recent visitors to see the Waer's Morgan Horses from out of state were Mrs. George Layfield of Dartmoor Farms, Mass., and George E. Grimshaw of Stillwater, E. Freetown, Mass. Their visit was much enjoyed by the Waer's.

Another visit to the Waer's, as well as to the Matterns, of Whittier, Calif.,

was that of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kelstrom from Modesto, Calif. They were in this area after delivering a yearling Morgan colt, Kelly's Black Nick, to Miss Sherrilyn Weber, 975 Carrillo Rd., Santa Barbara, Calif. The Kelstrom's have the Morgan stallion Dapper Dan. They are in the process of moving to a larger ranch near by. Mrs. Kelstrom jokingly said she wanted to make sure that Dapper Dolly had a good home with the Matterns.

Mr. George Knapp of Big Bear, Cal., is the new owner of the Morgan mare Judy Green and weanling colt Mighty Mick Green, by Hedlite's Micky Waer and the mare is bred back to Micky. Mr. Knapp has the Morgan Stallion Ororon and several mares. We shall be looking forward to seeing him at some of the Morgan shows next year.

It is a little quiet at the Bill Matthews home this month — guess Phyllis is recovering from her outstanding efforts in making our Xmas party such a success. They are going to start some ground work with their 18 month old filly, Gipsy's Starlite (Harold Roberts x Morgan Gipsy). Phyllis and Bill are looking forward with excitement to April and Gipsy's new foal by Rex's Major Monte. It is going to be nice for them to have a baby around the barn again, as Gipsy fooled them last year.

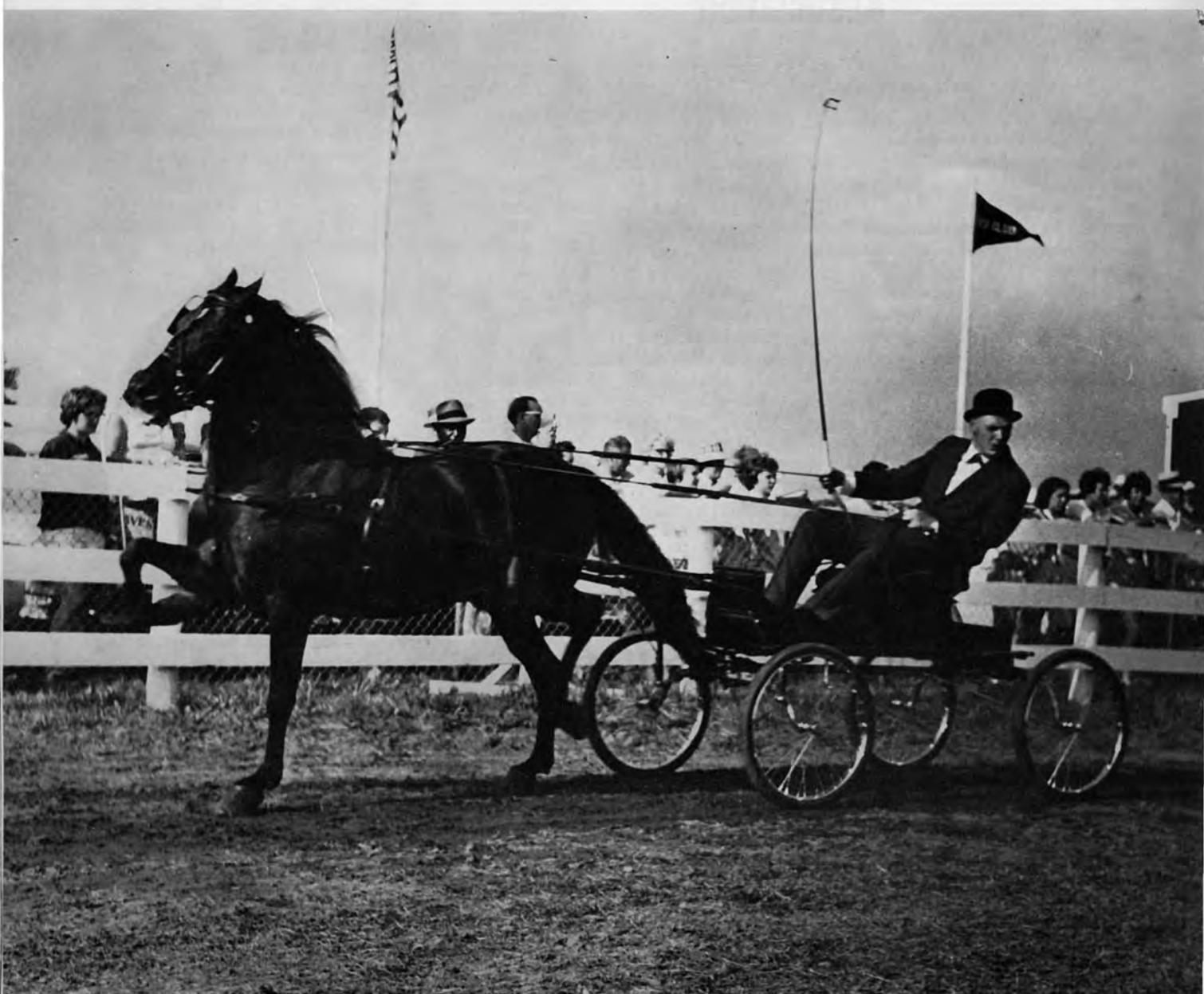
Caven-Glo, Northridge, Calif., has moved another of their Morgans West — the five month old son of Caven-Glo Rebel Gold, sired by Dorian Ashmore. He came by van from Chicago early in December. Registered Caven-Glo Sun Royale, but better known to his friends as "Butch," he had a near tragic trip when by error, he was loaded on the wrong van in Chicago and instead of coming straight through in two and one-half days, he came by way of Kentucky, with many stops between—seven days in transit and he refused to eat on the trip. Consequently when he arrived late one Saturday afternoon in Northridge, he was more dead than alive and just staggered into his stall and flopped. To those of you who might be planning to ship a young colt, seven days in transit, unless one is moving them personally and can take the time to see to their wants, is just too much for one so young and we feel very lucky we didn't lose this baby. We are happy to say he is now gaining daily and beginning to resemble a horse. He has made friends with every-

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ACTION

DISPOSITION

BREEDING



TOWNSHEND VIGALECT 10728

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Vigilda Burkland

Dam: Townshend Sealecta

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Chester, New Hampshire

New England News

By CAROL CHEVALIER

First award of "Cy" Tirrell Scholarship is made to John N. Thomas of Manchester, left, shown with his instructor Prof. Loring V. "Cy" Tirrell, Univ. of New Hampshire's veteran Dept. of Animal Science chairman for whom the \$100 yearly grant is named.



What may well be 1962's first foal arrived at Orcland Farms on the 4th of January — a filly to Royalton Hipolita by Ulendon and owned by Tommy Flynn. At least Tom had a chance to enjoy her a short time before he left for the service in mid-January. Ulendon fillies will be at a premium so I would imagine that Tommy, Lyman and Ruth are pretty pleased.

CONNECTICUT

Had a nice letter from Betty Church Homestead Farm, Windsor in January with a nice report on a visit to the Lester Welches. She was most impressed with the way his two year old stallions are both going in harness and envied their sleek coats. Jonathan is by Lippitt Simeon x Justine Morgan and during his first three years of life has been sort of a hard luck colt. He's had two operations, one of which required a trip to Cornell last fall. They were pleased with the staff and after two weeks were informed he was on the road to recovery. Betty hopes his troubles are over and that when the good weather comes she can get down to serious business with him! I might add that they would welcome anyone interested in Morgans or horses to stop and chat with them. That's what I like about Morgan people (actually all horse people) their doors are always open and the coffee's always hot!

Connie Meussig of Glastonbury has purchased Morningside Fanfare (who is known to many as "Dennis") and Arnona April L from the Clayton Conns of Chester, N. H. They are in training with and will be shown by Adelaide Connolly.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Scussell of Stonington have purchased the yearling stallion, Anneigh's Judge Light (Dy-

berry Bob x Morning Light) from Mrs. Ann Stedman.

On the 5th and 6th of May the Pequot Benefit Horse Show will be held on Lantern Hill Road in Mystic. It will be a Class "A" N. E. show, also American and Conn. registered. Tentative classes for Morgans are as follows: If sufficient entries the In-Hand class will be divided — stallions and geldings, and Mares; an Under and Over; Limit; Ladies; Harness; Pleasure and Stake. The tentative judge will be Dr. Robert Elrod of Toledo, Ohio. This sounds like a good way to start the season.

My thanks to Sally Hounslea for the above items.

Had wonderful news in the mail just this week! Diane Farley and Bertha Lawson were appointed by the Conn. directors as a "Publicity Committee" to get Conn. news to me for the magazine.

The Farleys of East Haven report they are looking for a mare with which to increase their Morgan family. They were proud to receive the C. M. H. A. awards for Ch. Performance stallion and Reserve Model Stallion with their Wind-Crest Winfield.

Dorothy Alex of East Haven recently purchased the three year old mare, High Pastures Suzette (Lippitt Ashmore x Lippitt Suzanne) and plans to breed her to her stallion, Gay Mischief (Lippitt Rob Roy x Lippitt Gaiety). She has a two year old half-Morgan filly by this stallion which is registered with the Half Morgan Registry as Misty Meadow.

Janatha Shepard of Hamden has four Morgans tucked away in her barn, one of which is the twenty year old stallion, Storrs Philip (Canfield x Phillipa) and two mares and a gelding who are by

Storrs Philip out of Donna Della. Janatha hopes she can soon spend more time with her Morgans and perhaps support the Morgan classes in the Conn. shows.

The Shumways, also of Hamden, started three years ago collecting Morgans and now have a Morgan for each year. Their first, a filly, Broadwall Patina (Broadwall St. Pat x Adlyndra); secondly, a mare, Rhea (Orlando x Oriole) and her colt by Bay State Elect, Rhelect. He shows the tremendous stride of his dam at a trot and should be a natural for the roadster classes.

My thanks to Diane and now I am eagerly awaiting word from Bertha Lawson!

The Dondarling x Clancoma Maiden yearling filly of the Paul O'Reillys' can really "look" and could be one to watch should she go to the National this year. She's a brown filly with lots of style and knows how to use her legs.

MAINE

Martha Van Buskirk sent some beautiful slides of their twenty year old Corisor of Upwey, Corie (Corisor of Upwey x Petersham Fitzie and Corisham (same breeding) and Corioca (Corisor x Cocoa). They have six foals due this spring by Corisor and another, Mistress Dollidawn (Lippitt Ethan Don x Choice Mistress), is bred to the Burnheimer's Parade's Jubilee (Parade x Belldale).

MASSACHUSETTS

Received a letter from Bill Brooks, formerly with the Voorhis Farm, and now at Elm Hill Farm, Brookfield, Mass. Dr. Means' horseman, Oliver Steadman is retiring and Bill is replacing him. Bill hopes to have some of the horses ready to show this season.

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OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME !!
For Sale and At Stud



At Stud

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Southern News and Views

By BARBARA BEAUMONT COLE

Right: MERRINITA ASH (Lippitt Rob Roy x April Showers) owned by Renato Levi, Miami, Florida.



The third annual North Carolina Hundred Mile Trail Ride sponsored by the Tryon Riding and Hunt Club will be held at Tryon on April 16-19. This year, for the first time, there will also be a 50-Mile pleasure ride. Those interested in more information should write to Mrs. F. M. Huebner, Tryon Riding and Hunt Club, P. O. Box 1095, Tryon, North Carolina.

Mr. David Dows of Aiken, South Carolina has sold his six-year-old gelding Hopi Azee (Senator Graham x Marie A. Z.) to Walter C. Newman of the Sandhurst Stables in Aiken. Mr. Newman says the horse is going to make a wonderful hunter for some lady or child. He is also trained to harness and for western pleasure.

Mrs. Lucille Kenyon of Altoona, Florida reports the following sales: Scarlet Hawk, a two year old bay filly by Little Hawk out of Justina Morgan to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis of Ft. Lauderdale; Jonathan Hawk, a yearling stallion by Little Hawk, to Ralph Getchel of Umatilla; and Cameo Hawk, a buckskin filly by Little Hawk out of Jubilee's Golden Lassie, to Mrs. Roy Stripling of Miami. Mrs. Kenyon plans to keep just one of her Morgans, the dark chestnut four-year-old mare Don Juanita, by Upwey Ben Don out of Justina Morgan. This mare is ex-

pecting an early spring foal by Little Hawk.

Gene Parr, formerly of Fort Riley, Kansas, has moved to Hickory, Virginia, bringing with him his mare Dancing Doll (Pride of King x Dellama). She is trained to ride and drive, to pull a stone boat, and to compete in



1961 filly by Townshend Manwallis out of Merrinita Ash, owned by Renato Levi.

various western games and races. Gene plans to resume her show career in the fall after she weans her expected early spring foal by The Brown Falcon (Flyhawk x Allan's Fancy L.). No doubt this versatile mare will do much to interest Virginians in the breed. As far as I know, she is the only registered

Morgan in southeastern Virginia.

A little over a year ago, *Dog World* magazine ran a series of articles on good breeding practices written by Lloyd C. Brackett, an internationally known breeder of German Shepherds. These articles have recently been reprinted in booklet form under the title "Planned Breeding" which may be obtained for \$2 (postpaid) from *Dog World*, 469 E Ohio Street, Chicago, Ill. This is a booklet that should be read and studied by every serious Morgan breeder — indeed, by anyone who contemplates raising so much as one foal. Mr. Brackett writes clearly and interestingly but not superficially, and though, of course, his examples are drawn from dogs, everything he says applies equally well to horses. Since he has bred more than 90 German Shepherd champions in the last 12 years — a world's record for any breed — he obviously has breeding ideas that work. His discussions of inbreeding, linebreeding, outcrossing, breeding for show champions, etc., are all illustrated with practical concrete advice on how to select the sires and dams to achieve the results you want. For any thoughtful Morgan breeder, Mr. Brackett's discussions of the advantages and disadvantages of linebreeding alone will be worth many times the cost of the book.

MERRINITA ASH

DAISY'S GEM, filly foal by Townshend Manwallis out of Merrinita Ash, owned by Renato Levi.



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DENNIS K



DENNIS K, 9561

Sire: Flyhawk

Dam: Kathleen C 05754

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HYLEE'S TOP BRASS

HYLEE'S TOP BRASS 11713

Sire: Max-Hi-Ho-Kid 10908

Dam: Dolly Mae 05939

This outstanding champion six year old Morgan Stallion possesses model conformation, excellent action and manners, and sires foals of distinction. A few of his important wins include 1958 Illinois State Fair, Fine Harness Champion as well as Model Champion; 1959 and 1960, Illinois State Fair Champion Stallion and also high point horse of Wisconsin Horse Show Association. In 1961 he improved his record at Illinois State Fair by taking the blue in the Three Gaited Saddle Class, and on one hot afternoon he was ridden to the Grand Champion Stake Saddle Class as well as winning the Fine Harness Class.



Both of these two champions are being driven double with equipment used at former Hameltonion Races, by Howard Huntoon.

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Penn-Ohio Morgan Boosters

By MIMI FILER

The picture this month is our older daughter, Cindy, on our pony Hark the Lark, who left this week, on loan to Acadia Farms in Northfield, Ohio. There he'll get some hunting experience and get to some of the big out-of-state shows. We are pleased that the Cyrus Eaton, Jr. family and their trainer, Ray Francis, think so much of him, and we're looking forward to seeing him go great guns in the pony hunter classes next summer.

He's in quite well-known company — Acadia Farms is the home of the three grey Orloff trotters and charagan (carriage) which Kruschev presented to Cyrus Eaton, Sr., in 1958, the same year he presented a black team to Prime Minister MacMillan of Great Britain. This is an unusual breed of big flashy trotters bred in Russia since 1770, who have great speed and endurance. This team has been timed over here at 21 miles in 55 min., and they were Grand Champions of the U.S.S.R.

Back to the Morgan news: On Saturday, January 6th, there was a Penn-Ohio Directors' Meeting at Filers, and on January 20th there was a combination meeting-bake sale and used tack sale, also at Filers, which netted the club \$40 and was a lot of fun for everyone. Helene Zimmerman obtained the films of the 1959 National Morgan Show and they were excellent. We were glad to see some more new members: Wm. and Isabelle Daniels and their daughter, Mimi from Saegertown, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Bruce T. Riley and daughter, Margaret of Farmdale, Ohio; Irene Augustine of Greenville (who owns the terrific Morab Parade stallion, Stranger), and Ken Bailey, Sr., and his son, Ken, Jr., from Indiana, Pa. Other members present included Milford and Jane Fox, Dot and Dayton Lockard, Nancy Stuver, Wayne Snodgrass, Carol Copeland, Dot Engelskirger, Diane Moser, Lynda Dysert, Arlene Davis, Pat Chester, Margaret and Pearl Graham, Jim and Freda Aley, Linda Lee Regelman, Ray and Margie Ford, Ralph and Helene Zimmerman and Helene, Jr., the Clark Simonses, and guests Rita Banic of Greenville and Midge Maloney of Meadville (Midge is famous around here for her collec-

tion of buggies which she refurbishes and turns out like new.) Seating was pretty scarce, because we hadn't expected nearly such a crowd on such a foul night, but some made it from a couple hundred miles away — guess a Morgan-Lover will do anything to get to a Morgan meeting!

Hit of the bake sale was Jane Fox's huge carton-full of homemade bread — boy, was that appreciated! And Milford had turned out some beautiful bridle racks made out of 65-year-old maple, along with some other nice handmade articles. Many thanks to all of you who donated such nice things to the sale. That sure was an easy way to raise \$40.00.

We thoroughly enjoyed Dr. Riley's pictures of his yearling filly and weanling colt, by Devan Cap, and of his cutter-team hitched in the snow — that really looks like fun! Dr. Riley is Professor of Philosophy at Youngstown University and his wife is quite a talented musician.

Two new members which we have not gotten to meet yet are Sharon Ladley of Pittsford, N. Y. and Katherine Summers of Pittsburgh. That makes 104 members now. We are continually surprised by the extensive Morgan interest in this part of the country!



Cindy Filer on pony HARK THE LARK, of Greenville, Pa.

Plans were discussed at the meeting for putting on the Morgan Versatility Exhibition again this year at the Greenville Hospital Horse Show, and also at a couple of county fairs. Sounds like fun, doesn't it? Dot Lockard is Chairman of the show this year, and Diane Moser is Co-Chairman.

Did you all get your green and white felt Morgan Boosters emblems? Aren't they great, though? Sharp-looking and easy to read. We were very pleased with them.

Bob and Susie Nierman report that their little boy Brennan is now sitting up and has had his first horseback ride. Glad to see you're starting him young Robert! Niermans are looking forward to a new Morgan filly but I'll bet they'll sneak a Leadline pony in there somewhere before long, too!

Hear that Clyde Norris has been named "Sportsman of the Year" of their saddle club. Well deserved, everyone agrees. Let's have some more details, Clyde! Dyberry Nekomia is expecting a foal to Royal Crest Parader, and the young stallion, Nekomia's Archie N is being started at trainer Buddy Johnson's new barn, about 6 miles outside of Jamestown, N. Y.

Milford Fox sold the 2 year old stallion Nugget's Prince (Cap's Nugget x Colonel's Mary Ann) to M. A. May, to be delivered to Middlefield, Mass., or is it Virginia, Milford?

Lots of news from up Fairview, Pa. way: Deerfield's Stormy Miss foaled a nice colt January 8th. This mare was Grand Champion English Pleasure Morgan at Bucyrus last year, and the colt is already sold to Linda Zurn of Fairview, who also owns the half-Morgan Stormy Hawk.

June Melody, now owned by Dr. W. J. Brown of Conneaut, Ohio, is back at the Double C Ranch to foal. Mrs. Engelskirger is hoping for another black filly. Linda Lee Regelman's half-Morgan, Sugarfoot, is being trained to harness.

Three weddings since our last meeting! Ray and Margie Ayres Ford of Venetia were married in September; Geraldine Cassel (owner of Hurricane Hawk) is now Mrs. Richard Wheeler, and Ann Engelskirger is now Mrs. Jay Gehrlein, and her black Morgan filly Hawk's Ebony Velvet has moved to their new home. Here's wishing you all a long and happy marriage, and may all your chillun be horse-lovers!



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Chestnut mare foaled 1957

LEOTA LEE 09309, Chestnut mare foaled 1955 (Tenpin x Joyce Colonel)

JULIANA HAWK 010331, Bay mare foaled 1959 (Little Hawk x Justina Morgan)

BAROOSA 07658, Bay mare foaled, 1948 (Raymond S. Sentney x Bobby Gal)

PRISCILLA ALDEN 09557, Chestnut mare foaled 1956 (Parade x Baroosa)

LIPPITT BOB KENNUCK 10293, Chestnut gelding foaled 1949 (Lippitt Rob Roy x Alrita)

VISITORS WELCOME

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LADY ELIZABETH OF CAMELOT 09701
Champion Road Hack, Lehigh Acres Show

SPRING GLO 13189
Model Morgan Winner, Lehigh Acres Show



North Central News

By DORIS HODGIN

At the annual meeting of the North Central Morgan Club held in Moorhead, December 2, the following officers were elected for the year of 1962: President, Mrs. Richard Bonham; Vice-President, Phil Aigner; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. George Budd; Publicity Director, Mrs. Arthur Hodgin. Those elected to the Board of Directors for 1962 were Robert Anderson from Maple Plain, Minnesota; Bill Bovey from Milaca, Minnesota; Art Dracy from Brookings, South Dakota; Ray Anderson from Fargo, North Dakota; and Dewey Logeland from Grantsburg, Wisconsin.

Our new president, Mona Bonham called a board of directors meeting January 27, at which time tentative plans were made for the coming year and unfinished business of last year was discussed. These plans will be presented to the Morgan Club members at the annual meeting and dinner to be held March 31 at the Puritan Cafe in Willmar starting at 6:30 p.m. Robert Anderson of Maple Plain was appointed to draw up a set of by-laws for the club, which will be gone over by the board of directors and then presented to the members for approval at the annual meeting on March 31. Dates of some of the coming shows are as follows: the Brookings, South Dakota Horse Show will again be July 4th; the Red River Valley State Fair will be July 14-20 with the Horse Show the 14th and 15th and Morgan Halter classes on the 17th; the Minnesota State Fair dates for Morgan Performance and halter will be September 1, 2 and 3; and the All-Morgan Horse Show date was tentatively set for September 23. Bill Bovey and Don Anderson are looking into trail ride locations and will report later on possible places. Those present at the board of directors meeting were Mrs. Mona Bonham, president; George Budd, Secretary-Treasurer; Mrs. Doris Hodgin, Publicity Director; and four of the five board of directors Robert Anderson, Ray Anderson, Bill Bovey and Art Dracy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson of Fargo had the misfortune to lose their six year old stallion, Royal Aire. He died November 2 from internal injuries. He had been Grand Champion

of the Minnesota State Fair in 1960 and Reserve in 1959. He received second in the Morgan combination class in 1959 with Clifford Hitz showing him, and also won the three-gaited class at the All-Morgan show in 1959 with Cliff Hitz showing. Royal Aire was out of Mazara K. and sired by Dakota Hoksina. Six years ago in July, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson bought the mare, Mazara K. She foaled on August 2, the following month — a stud colt. Royal Aire has been the Anderson's pride and joy ever since — for six years and 3 months — a snappy dark chestnut (so dark that he looked back) with the mischief gleaming from his eyes.

Reinie Feil of Ashley, North Dakota writes that after reading the last issue of the Morgan magazine, he notes that only part of the South Dakota State Fair winnings were listed. (Unfortunately, these were the only placings I had received.) So he goes on to say that he would have sent his winnings before, but thought it better if it should come from someone in that area. This was the first time Mr. Feil had shown at the Huron, South Dakota Labor Day show. In the aged mare class, his Fanny Dell won first in a class of 8 mares and also was the Grand Champion mare of the show. King Richard, Mr. Feil's four year old stallion won second in the aged stallion class, reserve champion stallion and third in the Parade class. Dakota Beauty won third in the class of mare and foal, and her stud colt won second in the weanling colt class. Mr. Feil said that he had a very good time and enjoyed the fair very much. He also enjoyed the annual banquet at Moorhead on December 2, and the "Morgan Horse Talk." He has just added another mare to his string with the purchase of Scarlet Dawn, a five year old mare from John Weatherly of Jamestown, North Dakota. My thanks to Mr. Feil for his very informative letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bonham had a grand trip to Denver to the Denver Stock Show. "We took in the show Saturday afternoon and Sunday night," Mona wrote. "That was the only time we could get tickets. However, there was so much livestock to look at that it took two days just to make

the rounds. We met the Nichols and the Reeds and were fortunate to have time for a good long chat. We saw the horses that Mrs. Nichols had in Denver at the training stables, and Mr. and Mrs. Reed had three of their horses at the show. A pair of their chestnut mares pulled the most beautiful old buggy with the day's dignitaries — Governors, Mayors, Queens, etc., and their stallion, General Cotton was entered in the open parade class. The horse is a beauty and the outfit terrific. Competing with saddlebreds, he won fifth. We spent most of the day, Sunday, driving around — getting lost and finding ourselves again. Saw lots of country, several of the interesting points in Denver like the Museum, Zoo, U. S. Mint, Capital and Civic buildings, Colorado Saddlery Co., Miller Stockman, and lots and lots more. I think we really made a lot of territory and saw a lot in two and one-half days. We came back tired, but real happy — so I'd say it was a very successful trip." (And thanks to Mona for sharing her trip with us)

Cliff Hitz has joined the esteemed order of the cast wearers — via a broken index finger on his left hand. The last time I saw his hand, he could win any fight without an argument — just one punch! It's a beauty, with room for autographs, but not quite the room my leg cast had. Cliff and I are hanging our casts up with our trophies! But I suppose they probably should be over the barn door to serve as a warning "proceed with caution!" Cliff broke his finger when his hand on the wheel barrow handle (guess what he was hauling!) came between the handle and a playful kick from his stallion who was dancing around the yard as Cliff was wheeling the contents to the pile.

Would like to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Berzins of Minneapolis, on the arrival of another little future Morgan owner — Stephen Patrick — born in December. This is, however, the Berzins first future Morgan owner. Chuck and Arlene are moving to a farm north of Minneapolis, the first part of February. There, they will be able to have their horses in their own back yard — much more convenient than driving miles to feed and ride them.

A big welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Fricks of Wayzata — new Twin City chapter members and Mor-

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Retired from Public Service

LIPPITT MANDATE

Sire: Mansfield

Dam: Lippitt Kate Moro

Foaled 1940

Mandate will be replaced by a son at public service in 1963. Meanwhile our own small band of mares will be bred to him and we will sell the foals, his last, at our farm each year.



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12 geldings
23 mares

7 Regional Champions
4 Regional Reserve Champions
27 Blue Ribbon Winners

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Name	Dam	Owner
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MASTERMAN	Lippitt Sally Moro by L. Moro	William R. Coddington, RD 2 Case Rd., Neshanic Station, N. J.
MINUTE MAN	Petersham Fitzie, by L. Moro Ash	Harvey Atwood, RD 3 Dover, Penna.
MR. SHOWMAN	Lippitt Sally Moro, by L. Moro	Joselene Hills Farm (Vona) Frederick, Maryland
R.R. MR. PEPPERMAN	Little Miss Pepper, by Brown Pepper	Mrs. Emelyn Mangels Miami, Florida
TARDIMAN	Nera Bellezza Pepper, by Brown Pepper	Samuel J. Stoltzfus, Rt. 1 Christiana, Pa.
THE MARKSMAN	Ruthven's Barbara Ann, by L. Moro Ash	John Steckle, Rt. 2 Kitchener, Ont., Canada
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Northern California News

By SHIRLEY DAVIS

New Officers

I believe there were tears in eyes and lumps in throats as Del Norton retired from the Chair to the post of past President and turned the Gavel of Authority over to our new president Winchester (Ches) Felt. Mary Alice Felt, appointed as Secretary-Treasurer will assume the duties which have been so well performed by Jo Norton.

We look forward to a good year with Ches and Mary Alice, but there will always be fond memories of Del and Jo for being one of the finest pairs we have ever had in office.

Mr. Earl Ehrke, Los Altos, stepped into the post of vice president and chairman of the Board of Directors which has been vacated by Ches Felt.

We have a brand new Board of Directors to roll the ball for '62. District 1, North Coast, is now represented by Alvin Jacobsen of Ft. Bragg; District 2, Foothills, Millard, Ulch, Susanville; District 3, So. Coast, Jay Bailey, Woodland; District 4, North Valley, Chas. Sutfin, Carmichael; District 5, South Valley, Jason Angle, Modesto; Director at Large, H. P. (Hank) Boyd, San Rafael.

New Members

Our election meeting was attended by 66 members and guests. Everyone seems to enjoy the old Western atmosphere of the dining room in the Buckboard at Sacramento. Arrangements for our meeting place and speaker were made by Ches and Mary Alice Felt.

We can boast of seven new members and two renewed memberships on our growing roster. Our brand new members are Marcus E. Williams, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandervoort, Citrus Heights; Mrs. Velma Wagoner, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. Jason D. Angle, Modesto; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Jones, Termo; Miss Susan Barrington, Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lopes, Woodland. Renewing old memberships are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen, Los Altos, and Herman Reinitz, Denair. A great big welcome to our fold—it is wonderful to have you with us.

Guest Speaker

Mr. Buck Davis, owner of the Buckboard, kindly accepted an invitation as speaker at our January meeting.

Buck has been in the horse breeding business for some ten years and has won many championships with Hackneys, Palominos and Thoroughbreds.

Through the window of the dining room, we could see several Shetland ponies that are used as a pony hitch to a three-quarter size mail coach and covered wagon around the fair circuit and especially at the California State Fair.

His talk urged us to show our Morgans in more competitive classes to bring the breed to public attention. He thinks highly of the Morgan and his versatility. He wonders why more Morgans are not trained for English and jumping classes. He stressed the importance of good mannerisms and the need for more training.

Horse Show Plans

Our new Board of Directors will be called to a meeting in the near future to decide a definite date and location of our up-coming horse show and assign committees. June 24 has been set as a tentative date which seems to be agreeable to everyone. Two locations Stanislaus County Fairgrounds, Turlock and Alameda County Fairgrounds in Pleasanton, have been suggested for discussion and investigation. Solano County Fairgrounds, Vallejo, was also suggested, but apparently the Solano County Fair will be in progress at that time.

Decisions and committees will be announced at the next meeting which will be held March 4, 1:30 p.m., in Stockton. Reservations and arrangements will be made by G. A. Wessitsh and Beverly Coleman.

Any of you California Morgan owners and enthusiasts who would like to be added to our mailing list, contact Secretary Mary Alice Felt, P. O. Box 2687, Sacramento 12.

Other Shows

There is to be a horse show at Sleepy Hollow on May 20. It is the desire to have 10 entries for an all-Morgan Western Pleasure class, open. There will also be halter classes for stallions, mares and geldings. Hank Boyd is to follow-up on this show to obtain further details.

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Mid-America Morgan Club

By JUNE OSBORNE

Twenty-six brave Morgan owners battled the elements being handed out every week-end by the weather man, to get to their annual meeting in Carpentersville, Ill., for a delicious dinner at Floyd's and the election of officers. Funny thing — all horse people like to eat at their meetings, too.

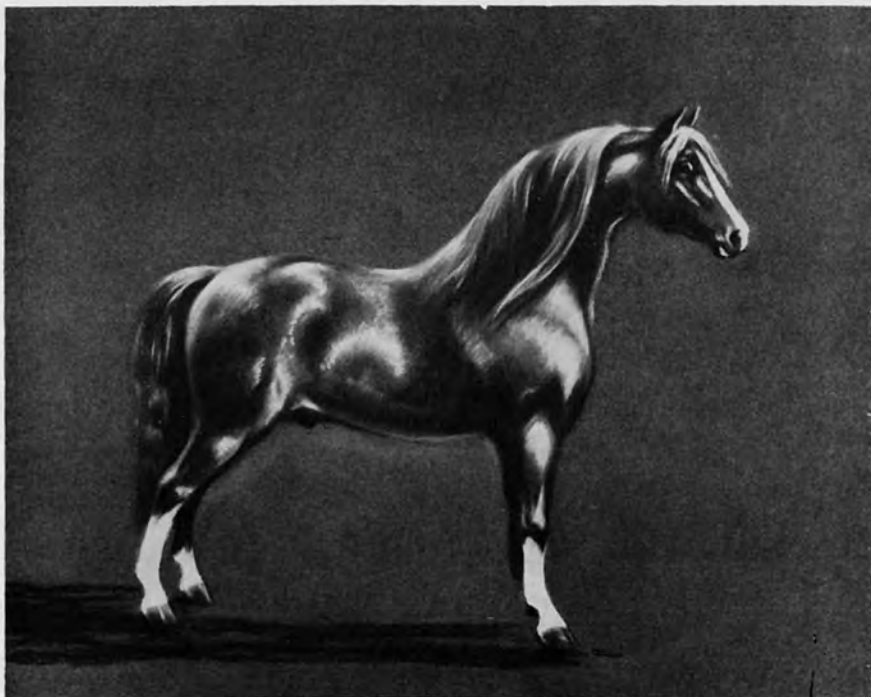
They were all saddened to hear of the sudden death of a very active member as well as an "awfully nice guy," Earl MacMichaels of Reeseville, Wis., and Fleetwood Acres. It was deemed both fitting and proper that a Memorial Traveling trophy be donated in his name for a Western Class — A class that he was very fond of. The show is to be selected later. Sadie and son Bill, you both have our deepest sympathy.

The slate of new officers was presented by the nominating committee and after a brief discussion it was unanimously accepted. Harry Andre, President, a very good and capable man; Orwin Osman, Vice President, what a team that will be; Mrs. Chas. Rafferty, Sec.-Treas., an excellent choice. The new directors: Mr. Gordon Heitman succeeding himself, Mrs. Sadie MacMichaels, to replace her husband and Mr. Klapel, a new but hard working member. The hold-overs are Chas. Rafferty, Bob Behling and Norine Osman. Who could ask for more devoted workers for the Morgan Horse — Mrs. Paul Osborne was asked to take the Publicity Director's job — will do my best but please, help, help. I hope you members realize that your publicity director can only be as good for you, yourself, make her. Send in your information! No one but you — knows how good your Morgans are the world of Morgans are Mr. and Mrs. Don White and daughters of Polo, Ill. They recently purchased an excellent mare from Big Bend Farms, Harry Andre, Manager-Trainer, Lulin (Linden Sonfield x Brown Knox Lu). P. S. I know how nice she is because we bought her colt last year and had her around for several months.

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Buckeye BREEZE

By PAULINE ZELLER

Forty-two members of the Ohio Morgan Horse Association met January 28, 1962, at Cleckner's in Mansfield, Ohio. New members present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz, and Harry Watson. It was decided at this meeting that a new membership directory should be printed and William McDevitt of Hudson, was given the chairmanship of this committee. Bob Hart of Westerville was appointed O.M.H.A. representative to the Ohio Western Horse Association with Larry Dooley, also of Westerville, as the alternate. A. J. Andreoli of Sharon Center was appointed representative for the Central Ohio Saddle Club Association. Eleanor Brackman of Jackson was again appointed secretary of the Ohio Morgan Breeders Futurity. The Ohio Futurity in 1961 had a very successful year and seems to be growing stronger every year.

The second annual Morgan Gold Cup Show was discussed. This will be a A.H.S.A. class A show and will be held July 7 and 8, 1962 at the Crawford County Fairgrounds in Bucyrus, Ohio. Nevin Combs of Columbus, Ohio is President with Walter Carroll of Farmington, Michigan as Vice President. Secretary-Treasurer is Mrs. Robert Chapman of Fostoria, Ohio, and Tom Mattox of Mansfield, Ohio is again Show Manager.

The Buckeye Ridge Farm, located just two miles west of Greenwich, Ohio on Route 224 is sporting a new barn. This steel construction is 42 by 96 feet and will be used to both ride and drive. Mr. and Mrs. Browns, owners of Buckeye Ridge Farm extend a welcome to everyone to come and visit them and their Morgans and St. Bernard dogs.

Receiving training at the Hart Stables in Westerville is TasTee's Jubilee owned by Jerry Romis of Tallmadge, Ohio. Also, at the Hart Stables for training is TasTee's Firefly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swartz of Columbus, Ohio. Bob Hart will be showing TasTee's Firefly for the Swartz's this season.

Joe Bukey of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, suffered a heart attack a while back and his Morgan activities have been pretty well curtailed. We hope Joe

will soon be well again and back working with the Morgans.

The first foal of the season here in Ohio is reported by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andreoli of Reata Farm, Sharon Center. This new arrival is out of Midwest Melody and by Foxfire.

Busy looking for a Morgan are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flowers of Findlay, Ohio. They finally located a barn in which to keep it but they are experiencing some difficulty in finding just the right Morgan for them.

Mr. Dale Ulrich of Lebanon, Ohio, has purchased two more Morgan colts. From Jim Gardner of Mansfield, he has selected the two year old, King KaRoy by Celebration and out of Princess Nugget. This dark chestnut colt gives every indication of being a good Futurity Harness entry this year. From Eleanor Brackman of Jackson, he has purchased Hollyberry by Sugar Run King and out of Little Spook. This little fellow is King's first colt and like his daddy is a bright chestnut. Hollyberry is also a Futurity eligible. Both colts join the three year old stud, Captivator, and have their work cut out for them if they are to follow in Cap's winning ways. All three claim old Nugget for a grandsire, Cap and Holly through their sires and King KaRoy through his dam.

Sam and Eleanor Brackman of Jackson are now down to just three Morgans, Sugar Run King, Little Spook and Ledgewood Suanne. They are anxiously looking forward to April when Susie is expecting her first foal from King.

Received a letter from Dr. Sidney Gilbert of Akron correcting a winner in the Ohio Morgan Futurity — Yearling Division. Dr. Gilbert informs me that his yearling stallion Reata's Adios (Fleetwing—Jus Sue) was the winner of the Yearling Championship and not Reata's Kid as previously announced. I am certainly sorry for this error but I can only report the results as they are shown on the reports received from the show secretaries. Dr. Gilbert has turned over his five year old stallion, Cochise, to his son, Steve. Steve has started Cochise's training as a stock horse and Cochise seems to thoroughly enjoy this type of work. Previously he

had been shown under English tack and in fine harness. Good luck Steve, we need Morgan stock horses in Ohio.

Returning home from the Hart Stables in Westerville after several months stay is Chadwick, three year old stallion of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins of Medina. Chadwick had been receiving his saddle training under the capable hands of Bob Hart.

Here in Findlay my three year old filly, Cohoctah Susella, had been started under saddle. She seems to enjoy it and is a pleasure to work with. With her sweet disposition and airy way of going she promises to be an excellent pleasure horse. My four year old stallion, Foxy Regal Aire, has also been getting workouts getting in shape for a few shows this summer. Foxy and Susie will take turns doing the showing this season. Also, just started under saddle is Dawn of Wilshir, owned by Virginia Zeller, Findlay, Ohio. The starting of Dawn's saddle training was delayed due to the fact that owner Virginia was layed up several months with a back ailment.

Mrs. Ruth A. Stewart of Akron received an early Christmas present last December in the form of a six month old filly, Devan Caprice (DeVere-Devan Lottie). Sporting a light mane and tail, with a blaze and two hind stockings this chestnut filly has lovely action and true Morgan disposition, being just plain lovable.

A sad note from Mrs. Stewart, is the passing away of her beloved Rosie, who had to be put to sleep last September 27th.

The one-half Morgan colt See Bee has been sold by Mrs. Stewart to Mr. Bowmaster of Lowellville, Ohio. Mr. Bowmaster is quite pleased with his new colt's breeding and training.

Mr. Merle Evans of Massillon is building a brand new pole barn for his stallions. The center aisle will be wide for showing the stallions to visitors and the outside track will be used for working them and exercising them.

Swiss Brook Farm owned by Mr and Mrs. Joe M. Williams, Waynesville, Ohio, has recently purchased two mares and two filly foals from Henry Fawcett, Elkhart, Indiana. The mares are Lady Lyla 09813 and Miss Dina 09343 and the fillies are Swiss Brook Sue 011681 and Stella Daire 011680. Mr. and Mrs. Williams recently became members of our Ohio Morgan Horse Association and we give them a hearty welcome.

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Here Comes Indiana

By PHYLLIS BARBER

The days are becoming longer but the weather is still drab and dreary. The feeding and barn cleaning progress as usual, and if everyone is like me, halfway groom and ride. If I have any stalls left by spring, I'll be surprised. It's just not right that they ought to feel so good when we feel it's too cold to even stick our noses out to look at the thermometer. Cheer up, it'll soon be spring and we'll all cuss ourselves for not working that horse more this winter.

The I.M.H.C. has held two executive meetings and quite a few things were ironed out to present to the membership for approval. One matter of great importance to all of us was that our I.S.H.A. director Dr. Paul Steffen informed us that all of the Indiana State Fair Horse Show would be held in the Coliseum this year. We invite any and all Morgan owners to show here and although we won't get the classes we'd like to have, we'd still like to have everyone's support.

I received word that MaryAnn Elkington (French Lick) has sold her well bred stallion Hudson Jeep 9538 (Lip-pit Jeep 8672 - Dolly Hudson 05833) to Mr. James Briggeman (Tel City, Ind.). We hear tell he is well pleased with him and hope Mr. Briggeman will join our club.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alexander (Kendallville) have started breaking

their filly Kane's Suzanna (Kane's Jon-Bar-K — Miss Rocky). She is doing very well and will be a real threat at the shows this summer.

Have heard about fifth hand that E. C. McClain has purchased a coming 2 year old stallion by Payday from Darryl Hughes (Richmond). How about some more information about this Red?



MAUREEN (Whippoorwill Duke x Mau Dee) owned by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Barber.

Mr. Henry Fawcett (Elkhart) reports the following mares bred to Sonny Boy that have foaled last year — Rhythm's Delight, a stud colt named Skipper Dee; Miss Dina, a filly; Lady Lyda, a filly; and Joe Noble's (Goshen) mare Ramaj foaled a stud colt.

That's all for now but you've got plenty of time to drop me a line and send me some pictures. Mail to: Mrs. Phyllis Barber, 1806 N. Pasadena St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

MORGANS IN HISTORY

General Sheridan's horse was hated by the men behind him. Sheridan's horse was a Morgan, and said to be the fastest walker in the army. When Sheridan's horse walked fast, the other horses had to trot. This wore the men and the horses out, while Sheridan and his Morgan were still fresh.

Morgan Horse Assn. of Oregon

By JEANNE MEHL

Oregon Still Attracting Californians

The Howard Splaines of Malibu, California have purchased a 520 acre ranch in the Applegate Valley and will be moving there soon. They at present have one Morgan mare but plan on acquiring more, as well as, some beef cattle.

The Bob Finks on the Move

Bob and Barbara Fink formerly of Talent moved several weeks ago to Barbaras home place in Wilderville. For the first time in several years they are able to have all their livestock on one place. Incidentally, they named their little filly purchased from the Morrisons, Sonoma's Gypsy Rose. We just heard they had a very interesting trip back to Michigan several months ago and had plans to visit several Morgan breeders while back there. Unfortunately they only had time to stop at two places, Kane's Woods and Water Farm, where they're sorry to say they didn't get to see the horses and at Green Hill Farm owned by the Walter Carrolls of Farmington, Mich. Barbara said Morgan after Morgan was brought out here and every one absolutely blooming and in top condition.

New Pastures

Am a little late on all these sales, must be the lazy weather. George and Clare Lumm of Sherwood purchased Thelben Easter Star, a weanling filly, from Ben and Thelma Langston. They also purchased Shawalla Dot from the Cliff Curls of Tigard.

Knox Cin bred and raised by Chet Bacigalupi of Independence has been gelded and sold to Robert Baker of Rickeall, Oregon. Knox Cin is out of their mare El Cindy by Linn's Knox.

We hear Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Morris of Gresham finally made a long awaited trip to Entiat, Wash., several months ago to purchase from Susan Conklin her chestnut mare, Etna, who is sired by Redman out of the mare Tarna. Etna is the dam of the mare, Pomula, who has done so well in the show ring in Washington.

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SYLVESTER 11977 (Brown Pepper x Seneca Lady) owned by Mr. and Mrs. John T. Barber of Indianapolis, Indiana.

Snowbound Potluck in Southern Oregon

Southern Oregon Morgan owners disregarded the elements to have a mid-winter gathering and potluck dinner at the Fink's ranch at Wilderville. Perhaps we should say the hardy Morgan owners that will let neither wind nor rain, sleet nor snow, etc., deter them from a good healthy gabfest with lots of good food. Besides the common bond of owning Morgans, we discovered we also had the common bond of frozen water pipes and too much snow. Do believe Phil and Ruth Morrison should have the booby prize, however, for spending over an hour trying to thaw out one wheel on their Volkswagon. Wonder if Phil ever got the other three thawed out. In spite of the cold and snow we were pleased with the turnout and do believe we should have another soon.

Anyone having any Morgan news, please send to Mrs. T. H. Mehl, Jr., P. O. Box 68, Glendale, Oregon.

Rocky Mountain Morgan Horse Club

By JUD NEELEY ..

Dear Readers:

First off, I am very happy to announce that the RMMHC will hold their first All-Morgan Horse Show this July 7th and 8th. The support we are getting from our members and other distinguished breeders in and around the Rocky Mountain area is most heartwarming and appreciated. The Dansby's, Everett Reed, Peg Nicholds, Ray Macy, Ted Wilbrick, and the Banta's of Santa Fe, New Mexico are some of the non-member breeders who have promised to be to our show, so it looks like we will have some of the best horses from in and around the Rocky Mountain area and possibly the nation represented at the show. The show will be a full two-day affair with halter, performance and fine harness classes. Dick Forsythe, show chairman, also announced the possibility of a consignment sale of around six head of good Morgans. The show will be held at the Salt Lake County Fair Grounds in Murray, (South Salt Lake, Utah).

There will be a meeting sometime in January concerning the details of the show, so more will be reported next month.

There has been a lot of horse trading going on around these parts. Here is at least a partial list of the latest deals:

Ern Pedler seems to be living up to his name quite well with the sale of Jubilee's Rendevous, Flying Jubilee x Moonbeam, to Mr. Lamonte B. Hyde of Preston, Idaho.

A filly Whiskey, Flying Jubilee x Morains to Mr. and Mrs. Al Goodwin of Centerville, Utah.

A stallion colt sired by Flying Jubilee and out of a daughter of Flying Jubilee, I believe that is what you call tight line-breeding, to John Loewen of Quesnel, B. C.

Al Goodwin must be going into the horse business in a big way. He also purchased two nice fillies from Ramal Dvarishkis of Hamilton Dome, Wyoming. I may be wrong, but I believe they are both sired by Stetson.

Bob Sims and Dr. Whittenberger of Cheyenne, Wyoming, purchased a mare Miss Mahogany and her colt from Ramal Dvarishkis.

J. A. Shandrew sold a stallion, The Thunder, to the Probart family of Pocatello, Idaho.

After looking over the winnings of Bob Sims' registered gelding for the past year, I believe Dick Forsyth had better stay on his toes if he intends to win the trophy again next year for the top performance horse in the RMMHC. Keep up the good work, fellows.

The question has come up about whether it would be advisable to include a 4-H class of part-blood light-horse register — namely half-Morgan or better in our all Morgan Horse Show next July. I know this question is still undecided on so I am asking any reader who may have heard of any other show doing such a thing to write to me their possible solution. My address is: 131 East 5th North, Logan, Utah.

Notify the Morgan Horse Magazine of any change in your address.

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New York State News

By RUTH ROGERS

New York State 1961 High Score Awards were presented at the Club's December banquet. They are as follows:

Stallions: Won by BOBOLINK, Miss Nancy Gochee, Rome, N. Y.; Runnerup, KINGSTON, Voorhis Farm, Red Hook.

Mares: Won by MANDATE'S PEGGY LOU, Mrs. Ayelen Richards, Pine City; Runnerup, WINDCREST SHOW GIRL, Miss Helen Stofer, Norwich.

Geldings: Won by TOWNSHEND VIGILAD, Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont; Runnerup, DARK SHADOW, Miss Anne Lamber, Lowville.

Amateur (6 ribbons were awarded in this division): Won by BOBOLINK, Miss Gochee; 2nd, DARK SHADOW, Miss Lamber; 3rd, UVM ELAINE, Miss Jackee Larrabee, Rome; 4th, AURORA LEIGH, Blue Spruce Farms; 5th, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER, Mrs. C. W. Rodee, Moravia; 6th, STERLING VEL-VET, Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple, Elmira.

Versatility: Won by TALISMAN, Mrs. Richards; Runnerup, UVM ELAINE, Miss Larrabee.

Equitation: Won by MISS LARRABEE; Runnerup, MISS WENDY WEBER, Jefferson.

Top ten horses in the matter of points without regard to classification were: Townshend Vigilad, Bobolink, Kingston, Dark Shadow, U. C. Highlife (Miss Gochee), Mandate's Peggy Lou, Ran-Bunctious (Mrs. Dalrymple), Windcrest Show Girl, Talisman, Dyberry Nekomia (Mr. Clyde Norris), UVM Elaine, Ledgewood Pecora (Voorhis) and Aurora Leigh.

A special sportsman award was made to Clyde Norris, owner of the lovely mare, Dyberry Nekomia, for his cheerful acceptance of his luck, good or bad, during the show year.

Special award for the Best Sport of the Evening should go, in the opinion of your reporter, to our long time club member, Wally Rodee, who maintained his smiling composure under extremely trying circumstances.

We also want to make special mention of Jackee Larrabee, one of our younger club members, who, as an amateur, trains and shows her own horses widely with outstanding success. Her UVM Elaine placed in the top bracket of all sections for which she was eligible.

We have had bad news of fire, from Mildred Dalton of Gouverneur. Her friends and neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blair, lost their barn, 23 head of cattle and 5 half-Morgans in January. The horses were show stock, competing in open classes. Our sincere sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Blair.

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Pacific Northwest News

By LOUISE BECKLEY

The Pacific Northwest Morgan Horse Association held its first 1962 Board Meeting, January 28th as a breakfast meeting at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle, Washington. Directors attending were Barbara Hoxsey, president; Yvonne McDonald, vice-president; Leo Beckley, past-president; Dr. William Hooper, Eastern Washington director; and Thelma Langston, Oregon director. Gladys Kochne, Dr. Robert Hoxsey, Ben Langston, Mrs. William Hooper and Louise Beckley were also present.

The new Board expressed a desire to follow the recommendation of the preceding board voting to hold our 1962 All-Morgan Show in the Portland, Oregon area. President Barbara Hoxsey appointed Ben Langston chairman and Thelma Langston secretary of the show committee with their first task being that of finding a suitable location in that area.

The Board also voted to have the Pacific Northwest Morgan Horse Association Annual Meeting in Pullman, Washington the weekend of May 26th-27th at the time of the Washington State University Annual Horse Show and Judging School there.

The Directors were very disappointed to learn that plans for an eight-day horse show at Seattle's World Fair this summer had collapsed. The plans had called for several classes for each breed and at least \$35,000 in prize money. Lack of appropriate stabling facilities was one of the factors in the failure.

Other scheduled shows in the Pacific Northwest with Morgan classes are:

The Appleton Riders' Annual Horse Show, Wenatchee, Wash., May 4th, 5th and 6th.

Washington State University Horse Show and Judging School, Pullman, Washington, May 25th, 26th and 27th.

The Evergreen Saddle Club of Washington, Gold Creek, Woodinville, Wash., June 8th, 9th and 10th.

The Morgan Horse Association of Oregon, Grants Pass, Oregon, June 23rd - 24th; Phil Morrison, Grants Pass, show manager.

The first report we have of new foals for 1962 comes from the Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch in Walla Walla.

Lady Bee (Blackman x Bugle Ann) presented the Shaws with a colt by Rockfield on January 5th; Alice Fawn Abbott (Abbott x Fawn K) on January 8th foaled a filly also by Rockfield.

Colonel's Girl was recently purchased by Clarence Shaw from Doug Kenworthy. This mare is in foal to Chauncey Canfield, owned by Richard L. Batson, Spokane, Wash.

It is indeed good news to hear the Shaws are expecting Barbara Bell Dougherty back in the Northwest soon and we will all be happy to have her in Morgan territory once again. We hope that the Doughertys will decide to stay as it is always fun to have Barbara in the shows.

1961 Washington State High Point Awards were announced at the Washington State Horsemen's Annual Convention Banquet, Olympic Hotel, Seattle, November 25th. Placings in the Morgan Division were:

Morgan English: High Point, LINFIELD, owned by the Beckleys, Mr. Vernon, Wash.; 2nd, ORAFIELD, owned by the Beckleys; 3rd, TINKERBELL, owned by Dale R. Hubbard, Spokane, Wash.; 4th, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIANA, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hoxsey, Wenatchee, Wash.; 5th, KEYSTONE'S KATHARINE, owned by Bob Boggs, Everett, Wash.

Morgan Western: High Point, ORAFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIANA, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hoxsey; 3rd, KEYSTONE'S ELIZABETH, owned by the Mohini Morgans, Kennewick, Wash.; 4th, TINKERBELL, owned by Dale R. Hubbard; 5th, KEYSTONE'S KATHARINE, owned by Bob Boggs, Everett, Wash.

Morgan Driving: High Point, LINFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, ORAFIELD, owned by the Beckleys; 3rd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIANA, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hoxsey.

In-Hand — Stallions one year old: High Point, KINGFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, TRI FIELD, owned by Gordon McBride, Mabton, Wash.

In-Hand — Stallions three years and over: High Point, MONTEY VERMONT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S NUCHIEF, owned by the M. Bar K Morgan Ranch, Bothell, Wash.

In-Hand — Mares one and two years old: High Point, PANORA FIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, LITA FIELD, owned by the Beckleys; 3rd, MARI FIELD, owned by the Beckleys.

In-Hand — Mares three years and over: High Point, LINFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIANA, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hoxsey; 3rd, KEYSTONE'S ELIZABETH, owned by the Mohini Morgans, Kennewick; 4th, ORAFIELD, owned by the Beckleys.

plans for what promises to be all that an exhibitor can hope for in the way of a show.

Mr. Cecil F. Rooks of Eldora, Iowa will judge the show.

The Morgan Reining pattern, developed by the New Mexico Morgan Horse Club, will be included; as well as the AHSA Reining Class. A race is to be included on the program.

Information is currently being obtained regarding the possibility of having railroad horse cars available in several large distant cities to ship the horses to Denver where they will be met and trucked to Estes Park. These cars will transport 18 horses and it is felt that if they can be filled the cost should not be prohibitive. The convenience of being able to drive out with the family to one of the finest vacation spots in the country, knowing that the horses are equally as comfortable, should appeal to many. On the other hand, if time is the problem, a flight out and back while your horse has a leisurely trip, and is well cared for has its advantages. Details on this plan will appear in subsequent reports.

The annual meeting of the Association was held on Saturday, January 20th at the Cosmopolitan Hotel in Denver. This was a breakfast meeting and was well attended in spite of the weather, which we understand prevailed throughout most of the country. Discussion of the show plans worked out to date met with full approval of the general membership. The suggestion that a FLYER be sent out — many of you have received them by this date — was enthusiastically received. We hope that this will benefit many exhibitors in their planning and will result in requests for premium lists and entry blanks which might otherwise not be sent. Requests should be addressed to Anne H. Taylor, Secretary, Circle J Morgan Horse Association, Windmill Farm, Route 1, Louisville, Colorado. We will particularly welcome requests from other club secretaries who might be able to make use of additional copies for members of their clubs not on our mailing lists.

Results of the poll of Circle J members concerning the ability and desire to have classes at the National Western Stock Show in Denver for 1963 were announced. The response does not warrant asking for classes for several years yet. This was a disappointment; however, it is a big step for the breed and postponement for several years in order

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Circle J Morgan Association

By ANNE H. TAYLOR

The main news of the Circle J is, and will be for the next few months, the forthcoming show and sale — July 13, 14 and 15th at Estes Park, Colorado. Numerous show committee meetings and get-togethers have been held, all full of stimulating ideas and

1964 NATIONWIDE 3-YEAR-OLD FILLY FUTURITY

Sponsored by THE MID-ATLANTIC MORGAN HORSE CLUB

This Futurity, to be held at the All-Morgan Horse Shows of the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club starting in 1964, is a challenge to breeders to nominate registered Morgan fillies that they believe will develop into the best all-around three-year-old Morgan filly.

This futurity is open to anyone in the United States or Canada, and any number of fillies can be entered or nominated by one person. It is restricted to Morgan fillies registered with the Morgan Horse Club, Inc., and the first Nationwide 3-Year-Old Futurity will be restricted to fillies foaled in 1961.

Eligibility:

1. All registered Morgan fillies foaled in the U.S.A. or Canada are eligible provided they are first nominated by December 1st of the year in which they are foaled. (Exception is made for the first Futurity to be held in 1964 for fillies foaled in 1961, deadline for this nomination to be extended to May 1, 1962.)

2. To help defray expenses of operation, all nominators of fillies must be members of the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club in the year of initial nomination. (Membership fee \$3.)

Nomination and Fees:

1. Nomination of filly and first payment of \$5.00 must be made on or before December 1st of year foaled. (Dec. 1, 1962, for 1962 fillies going into 1965 Futurity). For the 1964 initial Futurity only, his date has been extended to May 1, 1962, instead of Dec. 1, 1961.

2. Second payment of \$5.00 shall be due on or before December 1st of the yearling year. (Dec. 1, 1963, for 1962 fillies.)

3. Third payment of \$10.00 is due on or before December 1st of the two-year-old year (Dec. 1, 1964, for 1962 fillies).

4. Final payment of \$25, actual starting fee, is due on or before April 1st of the three-year-old year when fillies will show. (April 1, 1965, for 1962 fillies).

5. Postmark shall determine the eligibility as to meeting deadline date requirements, and the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club shall be the sole judge of this. No post entries are permitted. Only fillies nominated in their weanling year shall be permitted to continue nomination payments and show in the Futurity. (Exception: 1961 fillies shall be nominated by May 1, 1962, in lieu of their weanling nomination.)

6. Nomination and fees shall be sent to the Secretary, Mrs. Harold L. Childs, Ringtown, Pa., who shall serve as secretary of the initial Nationwide Three-Year-Old Morgan Filly Futurity.

7. When the nomination fees and any subsequent payments are received by the secretary, they committed to the purchase for this event and no refunds shall be made. The only exception is that should any condition arise to prevent the showing of this Futurity, the right is reserved to cancel same and pay to the person or persons then nominating or owning the filly their prorata share of all monies accrued in the Futurity Fund, after deducting actual expenses, not to exceed in any instance 10% of fees paid.

Purse:

The purse in this event shall consist of all monies received for nomination fees for the Nationwide Three-Year-Old Morgan Futurity, less actual expenses not to exceed 10% of the fees received. For the 1964 Nationwide Futurity, there is a GUARANTEED TOTAL PURSE of \$1,000.00. (This is guaranteed by a member of the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club and this sum has been put in escrow.)

Division of the monies at the time of the judging of the Nationwide Futurity shall be as follows:

First: 40% (Not less than \$400.00 for the 1964 Futurity)

Second: 20% (Not less than \$200.00 for the 1964 Futurity)

Third: 10% (Not less than \$100.00 for the 1964 Futurity)

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth: 5% (Not less than \$50 each for the 1964 Futurity).

Ninth: 3% (Not less than \$30.00 for the 1964 Futurity)

Tenth: 2% (Not less than \$20.00 for the 1964 Futurity)

Operation:

Classes: Each nominated three-year-old filly will be shown in three individual classes: in hand; under saddle at walk, trot, and canter; and in harness driven to a suitable four-wheel vehicle. These classes shall be spaced throughout the show in whatever order the show committee decides.

Judges: These three classes shall be judged by 3 judges working independently of each other. Each of the three judges shall judge each class and shall mark his score card for a total of 10 places. At the conclusion of the events, the cards will be placed in the hands of a secretary or judging committee for tabulation of points scored by each entrant on the basis of 10 points for first, 9 for second, etc. The 10 placements of the Futurity shall be made according to the total number of points received by each filly entered. In the event of a tie, the card of the senior judge appointed by the show committee shall be used to decide the higher-placing horse.

At the conclusion of the Nationwide Futurity, the fillies will be placed according to the tabulation which is designed to be as impartial as possible. In addition, the winner of each individual event will be announced at the conclusion of the Futurity.

The judges shall consist of persons who have a judging card from the American Horse Shows Association for Morgan Horses. One of the judges shall be the judge engaged by the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club directors to officiate at the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Show. The other two judges shall be selected by the owners of the entrants in the Nationwide Futurity. A list of not less than six nor more than ten qualified judges will be submitted to each entrant making the final payment, and each nominee will be permitted to vote for two judges of his choice from that list, those receiving the most votes to be invited.

All three classes shall be judged in accordance with the current AHSA rules pertaining to the Morgan Division.

Transfer of Ownership:

When a filly nominated in this Futurity is sold, it is the responsibility of the seller to notify the Secretary of the Futurity of the change of ownership and to inform the buyer that this filly is nominated for the Nationwide Futurity and will be eligible for same when all fees are paid. It is the responsibility of the buyer to pay all subsequent fees.

Liability:

The Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club will not be liable for the safety of animals, exhibits, exhibitors, or their employees for any cause. Exhibitors in the Futurity shall pay their own show expenses, including stabling and feed, but no additional entry fees for the Futurity will be made.

*For Owners of Top Fillies Foaled in
1961 . . .*

NATIONWIDE THREE-YEAR-OLD MORGAN FILLY FUTURITY

Sponsored by
**MID-ATLANTIC MORGAN HORSE
CLUB**

To be shown at Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Show
starting in 1964.

Winners to be highest-placing fillies judged in three
classes: in hand, under saddle, in harness, by three
qualified Morgan judges.

\$1,000.00 PURSE GUARANTEED FOR 1964

Initial nominations close May 1, 1962, for 1961
fillies to show in 1964.

Initial nominations close December 1, 1962, for
1962 fillies to show in 1965.

For nomination blank or information contact:

**MARILYN C. CHILDS, Futurity Secretary.
RINGTOWN, PA.**



1962 MID-ATLANTIC MORGAN HORSE SHOW

August 17-18, Frederick, Maryland

Warner L. Brittain, Mgr., Frederick, Md.

MORGANS

**NORTH DAKOTA
MINNESOTA**



30 HORSES

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**WITHIN 30 MINUTES
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**To the Board of Directors
The Morgan Horse Club
Morgan Horse Clubs and Morgan Owners
EVERYWHERE**

*Chesty Sends
Greetings*



Folks, both humans and Morgans, I can tell you Cutting is really fun. You Morgan horses and you Morgan owners and riders, honestly, you will have the thrill of your happy lives when you learn about Cutting and then roll up your sleeves and go to work at it. I know, for I have tried it. My owner says I am a very versatile Morgan. I work well in harness, double and single. I do a very nice job under saddle, both English and Western. I also get a big thrill out of taking the jumps — and I do pretty well at it, — but, Boy! Oh! Boy! when I get a calf out in front of me — facing each other eye to eye — I just love the challenge that calf throws out to me. My rider likes it, too. The greater the challenge, the faster the dodging and turning, the greater the thrill. Of course, in Cutting, us horses are the important items. All the rider has to do is sit tight — if he can — and not interfere with our work. There isn't anything you, a good Morgan, can be called upon to do, that will make you so downright proud and satisfied as completing a successful go-round at Cutting.

You nervous horses, you "high-steppin", flighty souls, — Cutting may not be in your line. In Cutting you must be calm — quiet and restrained, even in the wildest excitement. Like my owner says about the stock market — success comes from exercising

good judgment, much po
head cool no matter whic
the reason my owner used
is that when one develop
he has a fortune, like suc
of good securities.

My fellow Morgans
Horse, not a book sales
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Horses. These are — "Tr
by Dean Sage, and "Break
Horse" by Charles O. Wil
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them about Conrad Bow
Here is a young man with
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CHESTY — Registered Morgan Gelding in Cutting work-out with calf.

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a real good Cutting Horse
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g slow and easy like. Be
will follow. Also, my owner
ink you are doing pretty

well after 3 or 4 months of training at Cutting. Don't
get "puffed up" for you are only beginning. As
you go to Cutting shows you will pick up experience
and confidence. Maybe in one year, but better plan
on two years, you will reach a point in your ability
to go out and meet all comers. Some of us horses
get stage-fright away from home. So tell your
owner to take you to as many shows as possible
so you adjust to different surroundings. This is
the making of a reliable Cutting Horse. As with
our owners, this traveling is broadening.

Get your owner to organize Morgan Cutting
Horse groups near your home. Work among
your friends and neighbors. Hold local Cutting
meets each week-end. Join the National Cutting
Horse Association and learn as you "live happily
ever after." In time, some of us good Morgans
will become "stars" on the Cutting Horse Stage.
Like all worthwhile achievements, it takes time and
much patience.

Sincerely your Morgan friend,

Chesty

c/o Joseph E. Olsen
Sunswept Acres
St. George, Utah



**BALD MT.
EBONY
KNIGHT**

Sire: Easter Twilight
Dam: Tinkerbelle

Foaled: May 2, 1959

Color and Markings: Black, right hind coronet white

Terms: Private Treaty

MR. and MRS. ORRIN H. BEATTIE
East of Equinox Farm
Manchester Center Vermont



**UVM CANTOR
11499**

Sire: Tutor
Dam: Sugar

Foaled: June 23, 1955

Height: 15.1

Color and Markings: Chestnut with dapples Weight: 1200

Fee: \$100.00

Privilege of return service within 5 months. Mares for breeding must be accompanied by veterinarian's health certificate. Stable facilities for mares.

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
Morgan Horse Farm Middlebury, Vermont



**UVM FLASH
12242**

Sire: Upwey Ben
Don
Dam: Norma

Foaled:
April 19, 1958

Height: 14.2

Color: Dark Bay
Weight: 1000

Fee: \$100.00

Privilege of return service within 5 months. Mares for breeding must be accompanied by veterinarian's health certificate. Stable facilities for mares.
Univ. of Vt. Morgan Horse Farm, Middlebury, Vt.

**DYBERRY
BUDDY
10219**

Sire: Lippitt Billy
Ash 7724

Dam: Lippitt Miss
Nekomia 04938

Foaled: June 2, 1949

Height: 14.3

Color: Dark chestnut

Weight: 1075

Terms: \$75.00 with 1962 return privilege

MRS. HARRIET J. HILTS
High Pastures Morgan Horse Farm
Brownsville, Vermont



TUTOR 10198

Sire: Mentor
Dam: Kona

Foaled: May 2, 1949

Height: 14.3 1/2

Color and Markings: Chestnut, flaxen mane and tail

Weight: 1150

Fee: \$100.00

Privilege of return service within 5 months. Mares for breeding must be accompanied by veterinarian's health certificate. Stable facilities for mares.

Univ. of Vt. Morgan Horse Farm, Middlebury, Vt.



**LIPPITT
ROB ROY
8450**

Sire: Lippitt Sam
7857

Dam: Adeline
Bundy 04584

Foaled: May 24, 1941

Height: 14.1

Color and Markings: Black chestnut, star, left rear stocking

Weight: 950

Terms: \$75.00 at time of service with return during current season.

MRS. RODERICK E. TOWNE
Towne-Ayr Farm RD 3, Montpelier, Vermont



MENTOR
8627

Sire: Goldfield
Dam: Fairytotop

Foaled: 1942 Height: 15.1
Color and Markings: Dark chestnut, small strip, hind
pasterns white.
Terms: Private

GLENWOOD FARMS
P. O. Box 230 Manchester, Conn.



IROQUOIS
KING 10307

Sire: Sconodoa
Chief 9317

Dam: Nasturtium
06095

Foaled: June 7, 1949 Height: 14.3
Color and Markings: Red chestnut, connected star with
strip widening to touch both nostrils, right hind ankle
white Weight: 950

Terms: \$50.00 (return privilege)

ANNE B. CLIFFORD
Mettowee Valley Farm No. Rupert, Vermont



**WASEEKA'S
SPECIAL
EDITION**

Sire: Ulendon
Dam: Varga Girl

Foaled: April 27, 1955
Color: Dark chestnut

Terms: \$50.00 Return privilege during the season.

MR. and MRS. W. E. Robinson
Special Acres Farm — Hermon
Mailing address: RFD 2, Bangor, Maine

**EMERALD'S
COCHISE
12130**

Sire: Sky Chief
Dam: Archie's
Nekomia



Foaled: 2-2-58 **Height:** 14.3
Color and Markings: Black, small star, 3 coronets white **Weight:** 1000

Terms: Private Treaty

MR. and MRS. LEIGH C. MORRELL
Tamarlei Morgans RFD 1, Brattleboro, Vt.



U. S. PANEZ

Sire: Panfield
Dam: Inez

Foaled: April, 1950	Height: 15.1
Color and Markings: Bay	Weight: 1050
Terms: Private Treaty	

RICHARD S. NELSON
Top Rail Farm Amherst, Mass.



LIPPITT
ASHBROOK
MORO
12192

Sire: Lippitt Moro
Alert

Dam: June of Glen-
mere

Foaled: May, 1958
Color and Markings.: Lt. Chestnut, blaze
Terms: Private Treaty
Height: 14.1
Weight: 950
Never out of the ribbons. In Hand classes, 1960, 1961

HAROLD A. TERRY
Whistling Echo Morgan Horse Farm
Randolph, Vermont



SHERMAN

"L"

Sire: Lippitt Jeep

Dam: Rose Bay

Foaled: June 6, 1946

Height: 15

Color: Bay

Weight: 1050

Terms: \$50.00

GORDON M. GATES

Short Rd.

West Falls, N. Y.



GREEN MT.

EARLY BIRD

12872

Sire: Orcland
Vigildon

Dam: Royalton
Twilight

Foaled: May 5, 1960

Height: 14.1

Color and Markings: Black chestnut, with star, connected thin stripe and snip.

Weight: 900

Terms: Limited in 1963 to a few approved mares only.

This fine looking young stallion is stabled at the
"MORGAN MANOR"

Contact: Alfred L. Caisse

BARRY L. CAISSE

7 Chestnut St.

Leominster, Mass.



RAN- BUNCTIOUS

12947

Sire: Black Ranbo

Dam: Whippoorwill
Melody

Foaled: 1957

Height: 14.3½

Color: Bay

Terms: Private Treaty

MR. and MRS. DOUGLAS M. DALRYMPLE

Hillcrest Acres

Elmira, N. Y.

WHIPPOOR-

WILL DUKE

10820

Sire: Squire Burger

Dam: Diana
Mansfield

Foaled: May 9, 1951

Height: 14.3¾

Color: Chestnut

Weight: 1200

Terms: Private Treaty



McCULLOCH FARM

Whippoorwill Rd.

Old Lyme, Conn.

WIND-CREST

DAPPER

DON

5 Years Old

15 Hands



Color and Markings: Dark chestnut, white markings

MR. and MRS. RALPH L. LINTON

Star Crest Morgan Farm

Plymouth Street

North Carver, Mass.

LORD LINSLEY

11921

Sire: Linsley Lee

Dam: Sunflower
Belle

Foaled: 1957

Height: 14.3

Color: Chestnut

Terms: Private Treaty



MR. and MRS. DONALD LONG

Longacres Farm

R. D. 1, Johnstown, N. Y.



RUSTY

Sire: Eprus
Dam: Pongata

Foaled May, 1941

Height: 15

Color and Markings: Brown, small star

Weight: 1100

MRS. H. F. SPENCER

Star Route

Arroyo Grande, Calif.



MUSCLE MAN

Sire: Trilson
Dam: Flicka

Foaled: April 26, 1951

Height: 15.1

Color and Markings: Star, narrow stripe, right hind sock
Weight: 1050

Terms: \$50.00

J. CLARK BROMILEY

R. R. 2, Box 402

Sonora, Calif.



ROCKY BON 10269

Sire: Bonfire 9512
Dam: Pikaki 06600

Foaled: April 4, 1949

Height: 14.3

Color and Markings: Dark chestnut, Silver mane and tail
Weight: 1100

Terms: \$100.00 Return privilege

CHAS. and JEAN SUTFIN

6627 Stanley Ave.

Carmichael, Calif.
Near Sacramento

ECO BEESON 11714

Sire: Silver C. A.

Dam: Sheik F's
Sonoaka



Foaled: April, 1956

Height: 14.3

Color and Markings: Chestnut, star, stripe and snip, white
pastern, right hind

Weight: 1050

MRS. H. F. SPENCER

Star Route

Arroyo Grande, Calif.

DAPPER DON

Sire: Trilson
Dam: Bess Gates

Weight: 1000

Foaled:
May 10, 1951
Height: 14.2



Color and Markings: Bay, socks on hind feet
Terms: Reg. Mares \$100.00

WALTER and FRANCIS KELLSTROM

Rt. 3, 3355 Dunn Road

Modesto, Calif.

DURANGO 12154

Sire: Cinnamon
King
Dam: Bonnie Flash



Foaled: 5-1-58

Height: 14.2

Color and Markings: Bay, star and snip, left front pastern
right front and left hind socks white.
Terms arranged.

Weight: 950

BILL MacMICHAEL

Fleetwood Acres

Reeseville, Wis.



**LORD
ROCHESTER
11792**

Sire: Mango
Dam: Nellane

Foaled: May, 1957
Color and Markings: Chestnut with flaxen mane and white stripe
Height: 14.3
Weight: 1050

Terms: \$100.00

MR. and MRS. W. T. McDEVITT
29 Streetsboro St. Hudson, Ohio



**LIPPITT
AURELIUS
10812**

Sire: Lippitt Selassie
Dam: Lippitt Arrow-head

Foaled: May 1, 1952
Color and Markings: Liver chestnut, white sox, blaze, star and snip.
Height: 15.1
Weight: 1050

Terms: \$50.00 at time of service.

PHILIP B. ROBERTS
Route 1, Box 433 Fort Myers, Florida



**FOXY REGAL
AIRE 12210**

Sire: Foxfire 10601
Dam: Patricia Gates 06629

Foaled: May 21, 1958
Color and Markings: Light chestnut, flaxen mane and tail.
Height: 15.2
Weight: 1050
Terms: Private Treaty

PAULINE ZELLER
1730 Gray Street Findlay, Ohio

**R.R. MR.
PEPPERMAN
12709**

Sire: Lippitt
Mandate
Dam: Little Miss
Pepper

Foaled: March 23, 1960
Color: Red chestnut
Terms: Private treaty for '63

MR. and MRS. HENRY E. MANGELS
Rt. 2, Box 453 Miami 57, Florida



**DEVAN
DIAMOND
10704**

Sire: Captor
Dam: Gorgeous

Foaled: July 22, 1951
Color and Markings: Chestnut, star, small snip, left hind ankle and right hind coronet white.
Height: 14.2
Weight: 1000
Terms: Private Treaty

MRS. HOWARD KIDWELL
Sunnyheights Stable Route 1, Utica, Ohio



**MAJOR
COTTON
10440**

Sire: Cotton Hill's
Choice
Dam: Missouri
Choice

Foaled: March 17, 1952
Color and Markings: Chestnut, star, right hind pastern white.
Height: 15
Weight: 1050
Terms: Fee \$50.00

A. E. STUART
1415 South Pleasant Independence, Mo.





REDBERRY

Sire: Agazizz

Dam: Rozel

Foaled: 4-20-47

Height: 15

Color and Markings: Dark chestnut with small star and snip, light mane and tail.

Terms: Arranged

MRS. EARL MacMICHAEL and SON
Fleetwood Acres Reeseville, Wis.



AARON JAY

12669

Sire: Condo

Dam: Fruita

Foaled: Feb. 27, 1959

Height: 15

Color and Markings: Black, left front heel and right hind pastern white.

Weight: 1050

Terms: \$100.00

HOWARD C. EBERLINE
P. O. Box 682 Santa Fe, New Mexico



SUNNYVIEW

ROBIN 11208

Sire: Sunflower Prince

Dam: R. B. Baby

Foaled: May 14, 1954

Height: 14.2

Color and Markings: Bay, small star

Weight: 1050

Terms: Private Treaty

THE MAX MYERS FAMILY
Sunnyview Farm Rt. 3, Brookings, S. Dak.

KING PINE

10644

Sire: Chief Wabaunsee 8501

Dam: Pine Spice J. H. 06948



Foaled: May 18, 1951

Height: 14.5

Color and Markings: Chestnut, light mane and tail

Weight: 960

Terms: \$35.00

STANLEY S. and RUTH M. WALKER
Pine Ridge South Dakota

OUR EMERALD KING 11542

Sire: Selim's Sunshine 9754

Dam: Mollie "O" 05088



Foaled: January 17, 1952

Height: 14.3

Color and Markings: Chestnut, white strip, four white feet

Weight: 1050

Terms: by Private Treaty

NORMAN B. DOBIN, M.D.
10222 South Bell Avenue Chicago 43, Illinois

PRINCE OF PRIDE 11621

Sire: Dickie's Pride

Dam: Utah Queen



Foaled: May 10, 1956

Height: 15.2½

Color and Markings: Palomino, small star

Weight: 1200

Terms: Private Treaty

P.H.B.A. 16905

MARY C. WOOLVERTON
Victory Morgan Horse Farm 5500 So. Steele
Littleton, Colorado



**MILLER'S
BEN-DEL
11561**

Sire: Miller's Pride
10028
Dam: Miller's Adel
09177

Foaled: June 17, 1954 Height: 14.3½
Color & Markings: Dark bay, faint star, snip. Weight: 1050
Terms: \$50.00 at time of service, return privileges during current season.

DR. and MRS. WATSON PUGH
Tara Farm
1618 Oberlin Road Raleigh, North Carolina



**AMBER
SUN
12342**

Sire: Gallant Tex
9496
Dam: Amberina
09033

Foaled: April 12, 1959 Height: 15
Color and Markings: Dark chestnut, w blaze. Weight: 1100
Terms: Arranged

ROYCE P. WILHAUK, JR.
Sunny Hill Farm Rt. 2, Hillsboro, Mo.



**CHRISTIAN
GEDDES**

Sire: Lippitt Moro
Ash
Dam: Ruthven's
Mary Ann

Foaled: June 25th, 1950 Height: 15
Color and Markings: Chestnut, connected star, strip, snip, right hind coronet Weight: 1050
Terms: Private Treaty

R. M. BAILEY
Chicago Riding Stable Mackinac Island, Mich.

**CINNAMON
KING 10858**

Sire: Red Clover
9339
Dam: Cinnamon
Queen 06181

Foaled: June 14, 1951 Height: 14.3
Color: Bay Weight: 1000
Terms: \$25.00 Grade mares: \$50.00 purebred

Champion Parade Horse '56 to '61 inclusive

MR. and MRS. RAY SEARLS
Medora, Illinois



**MR. BREEZY
COBRA 11162**

Sire: The Airacobra
Dam: Jenney Lake



Foaled: May 2, 1954 Height: 15
Color and Markings: Dark chestnut, small star Weight: 1100
Terms: Private Treaty

LEWIS H. PAPE
Box 224 Pawnee, Illinois

**APPROSE
SHE-BOY-
GAN
12069**

Sire: Max Hi Ho Kid
Dam: Illawana
Nada



Foaled: April 27, 1958 Height: 14.3
Color: Chestnut Weight: 1000

FLOYD and JACK APPLING
6313 Hogan Rd. Fenton, Michigan



BLACKMAN ALLEN

Dam: Bettina Allen
Sire: Blackman

Foaled: 6-6-48

Height: 14.3

Color and Markings: Black, left hind pastern white with black spot.

Weight: 1050

Terms: \$100.00

FLORENCE COFFEY

Rt. 1, Box 436

Veneta, Oregon



MANITO 10156

Sire: Lippitt
Mandate

Dam: Vixen

Foaled: June 24, 1949

Height: 14.2

Color and Markings: Copper chestnut with blaze and sock.

This stallion demonstrates the versatility and tractability for which Morgans are legendary. Triple Champion Mid-Atlantic High Score 1960.

Terms: \$35 at time of service. \$25 when foal is registered.

WM. R. HOPKINS

Meyersville Road

Green Village, N. J.

SQUIRE PENN 9379

Sire: Upwey Mont
Penn 8352

Dam: Alola 04245



Foaled: June, 1945

Height: 15.1

Color and Markings: Connected star, wide strip and snip, both hind stockings

Terms: Private

DR. and MRS. ALBERT LUCINE, JR.
Sugartown & Goshen Rds RD 2, Malvern, Penna.

PARAMOUNT AMBASSADOR

Sire: Upwey Ben Don

Dam: Betty Ross

Foaled: August 22, 1951

Height: 15.1

Color and Markings: Dark bay, star, snip, white sock

Weight: 1075

Terms: Private Treaty.

DR. and MRS. E. F. PAQUETTE
Box 263, Main St. Richmond, Vermont

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Word has just been received at our Secretary's office that the 1961 National Morgan Horse Show was an HONOR SHOW. Congratulations are in order to Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Bigelow, the Show Committee and our Morgan exhibitors who did so much to make this possible.

Our National Show has come a long way in the past 10 years and now ranks both in quality and size with the best in the country. Again our congratulations to those who made this possible.

SCHOOLMASTER

Sire: Upwey Ben Don Dam: Deerfield Lady Oakland
Foaled: May, 1960
Color and Markings: Dark chestnut, red mane and tail
Terms: \$50.00, return privileges during season.

MR. and MRS. RALPH D. BOOTH

Green Dream Farm RD 2, Dover, N. H.

BLACK SAMBO 9939

Sire: Magellan 8625 Dam: Ambition 04676
Foaled: June 14, 1948 Height: 14.2
Color: Black Weight: 1000
Terms: Private Treaty.

THREE WINDS FARM

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble

RD 2 Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania

DENNISFIELD 11000

Sire: Dennis K. 9561 Dam: Junefield 07145
Foaled: April 11, 1953 Height: 14.3
Color: Dark Chestnut Weight: 1050
Terms: Private Treaty.

THREE WINDS FARM

Mr. and Mrs. John Noble

RD 2 Clarks Summit, Pennsylvania

CLEMENT 11852

Sire: Jubilee's Courage 8983 Dam: Lippitt Robrita 07522
Foaled: April 23, 1957 Height: 14.2
Color and Markings: Dark chestnut, star Weight: 1000
*Terms: \$100.00 at time of service; return privileges
...until October 1st. Mares boarded \$1 a day.*

MR. and MRS. JAMES L. COLE

October Farm

Wake Forest Road Raleigh, North Carolina

WIND-CREST ABNER

Sire: Upwey Ben Don Dam: Abby Gail
Foaled: May 4, 1958 Height: 15.1
Color and Markings: Dark bay, white hind pasterns,
star and snip.
Terms: Private Treaty.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD M. COLGATE

Home Farm Oldwick, N. J.

YELLOW HAWK

Sire: Warhawk Dam: Paly
Foaled: 5-17-53 Height: 15
Color: Palomino Weight: 1050
Terms: Private Treaty

ARCHIE D. GREENE

RD 3 Cazenovia, N. Y.

SAM ASHBROOK 11607

Sire: Lippitt Sam Twilight Dam: Lippitt Georgiana
Foaled: June 3, 1956 Height: 14.2
Color and Markings: Bay white star Weight: 950
Terms: \$50.00 with return privileges.

MARGARET RICE

Rockbottom Lodge Meredith, N. H.

BUCKEYE ACHIE 11449

Sire: Archie O 7856 Dam: Springbrook Wynette 07843
Foaled: July 14, 1955 Height: 15
Color: Bay Weight: 1150
*Terms: Mares: Reg. \$50.00 Grade \$35.00
Mare care \$1.00 day. Free return.*

PATRICIA B. KEITH

Box 56, Tyrone RD 2, Penna. Phone MU 4-4388

YANKEE DAN 11750

Sire: Townshend Manwallis Dam: Bunting
Foaled: 1956 Height: 14.2
Color: Dark chestnut, no markings: Weight: 1000
Terms: Private treaty

BETSY JUDD

Leased from Comans Farms

Green Dream Farm RD 2, Dover, N. H.

U. C. HERMES

Sire: Meade Dam: Hermina
Foaled: 7-3-53 Height: 15
Color: Chestnut Weight: 1100
Terms: Private Treaty

EUGENE M. HOLDEN, M. D.

220 Main Street Amherst, Mass.

SPEEDFIELD 11282

Sire: Fleetfield Dam: Cheryl
 Foaled: June 16, 1954 Height: 15
 Color: Dark chestnut Weight: 1000

Terms: \$30.00 for grade; \$50.00 for Reg.

GERALD WEINGART

Winnett, Montana

SONNY AKERS

Sire: King Mick Dam: Patty Lewis
 Foaled: April, 1958
 Color and Markings: Chestnut, connecting large star wide strip and snip, light mane and tail.
 \$50.00 fee.

BIG BEND FARMS

RR 2 Winnebago, Ill.

WINDCREST PLAY BOY

Sire: Upwey Ben Don Dam: Liz Taylor
 Foaled: May 14, 1958 Height: 14.3
 Color and Markings: Dark bay, white hairs in forehead, left hind pastern white. Weight: 1000
Terms: \$100 to approved mares.

BIG BEND FARMS

RR 2 Winnebago, Ill.

CONGO'S PRIDE 9630

Sire: Congo Dam: Patty
 Foaled: April 27, 1947 Height: 14.3
 Color: Black — no markings Weight: 1100
Terms: Private Treaty

LEWIS H. PAPE

Box 224 Pawnee, Illinois

SUNNYVIEW BLAZE 11587

Sire: Milaca Query Dam: R. B. Baby
 Foaled: June 7, 1956 Height: 14.1
 Color & Markings: Bay, connected star, strip and snip, both hind fetlocks white Weight: 950
Terms: \$50.00 with free return privileges in season.

ALLONE POTTER

A'Lone D Morgan Farm Maple Lake, Minn.

RED HORNET 11057

Sire: Rex's Major Monte Dam: Gontola
 Foaled: April 19, 1953 Height: 14.3
 Color and Markings: Bay, small white crescent spot on forehead. Weight: 1260

JOHN and RUTH NEWMAN

Route 1, Box 734 Ventura, Calif.

SUNCREST BOY

Sire: Redberry Dam: Tillicum
 Foaled: June 15, 1958
 Color and Markings: Dark chesnut, blaze
Terms: Registered mares \$50.00—Grade mares \$35.00
 Canadian Reg. No. 74 — American Reg. No. 12067

HORST BROTHERS

R. R. 1, Britton, Ontario, Canada

DYBERRY ETHAN 10801

Sire: Lippitt George Dam: Lippitt Miss Nekomia
 10287 04938
 Foaled: May 2, 1952 Height: 14.3
 Color and Markings: Brown, some white on face. Weight: 1000
Terms: \$150.00 (return within season)

CHESTER F. TREFTC

P. O. Box 184 Silver Lake, Wisconsin

MILACA QUERY 10631

Sire: Mentor Dam: Olivia
 Foaled: 1950 Height: 15.1
 Color: Chestnut Weight: 1200
Terms: \$50.00 — registered 4H mares Free

PAT and CHARLEY HAMILTON

Triangle A Ranch Parkman, Wyo.

MORO HILL'S PROPHET 11928

Sire: Dyberry Ethan Dam: Lippitt Rita Roy
 10801 08516
 Foaled: April 30, 1957 Height: 14.3
 Color and Markings: Mahogany bay with white markings. Weight: 950
Terms: \$100.00 (return within season)

MARGARET S. TREFTC

P. O. Box 184 Silver Lake, Wisconsin



AT STUD

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Little Girl

Shown only under saddle in performance classes, this 4 year old won the following in 1961:

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1st Amateur Division NYS Annual Awards

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AT STUD: Milaca Major

Elderland Prince

Colonel Jarnette



BROMLEY EASTER ALLEN 12449

Sire: Easter Twilight

Dam: Mignon

Color and Markings: Dark Bay, small star

Foaled: May 3, 1959

14.3 hands

This young stallion has a beautiful, expressive head and an excellent disposition. The breeding of his sire, "Mr. Manners" and his lovely bay dam combine to give him some of the oldest Morgan blood available. A few of his famous ancestors include: Bob Morgan, Bennington, Jubilee de Jarnette. There are crosses again and again to Ethan Allen 50, Black Hawk 20, Gifford Morgan 30, Sherman Morgan and Woodbury Morgan.

Terms: \$50 with return privileges.

BENJAMIN QUA

Pine Hill Ranch, Cambridge, New York

New York News

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Morgans are moving, even in zero weather. The Vincent Rogers of Sherimill Stable, Akron, have sold their 3 year old filly, Summer Dove, to Mr. W. H. Foster of Lima, Ohio. Dove is by Sherimill Sunrise - Arnona Elizabeth. Mr. Foster has a young stallion of Walter Kane's good breeding, and plans to use him and this lovely model filly as a starter in a Morgan breeding establishment.

The Arthur Buischs of Lyndonville have sold their 4 year old mare, Royal Miss, by Royalton Buddy - Mistress Sue, to Mrs. Philip Dorsey of Flint, Michigan. "Missy" is in foal to the well-known Foxfire. Both Art and Dotty Buisch and the Vincent Rogers enjoyed good Morgan talk with Mrs. Dorsey and Mr. Williams, her trainer, when they came after the mare.

Dean and Virginia Caccamis, Lima, N. Y. recently purchased the mare, Gayette, by Agazizz - Flyette, from Mr. Phil Hess of Akron. Gayette is in foal to Pecos, and joins Ledgewood Analect, also a Hess product, and Dean's very fine young stallion, Windcrest Troubadour, at the Caccamis farm.

All of us who admired Mansfield Squire at our Syracuse show will be glad to learn that the Lyman Orcutts have sold him to our own club members, the James Barrett family of Elmira. We will look forward to seeing this fine gelding at more of our New York Shows.

Dr. George E. Taylor of Cuba, N. Y. has purchased a flock of Morgans from the Fritz Eisenhard's O-At-Ka Farm at Warsaw. A yearling filly, a weanling filly and a weanling colt, are, I believe, included in the package. The Eisenhards have purchased a weanling filly from Ann Bentzen of South Shaftsbury, Vt.

The New York Club will hold its annual Field Day at Ralph Plauth's Blue Spruce Farms in Altamont, sometime in April. We had a wonderful time and most interesting discussions at his same beautiful place last year. Thank you, Ralph and Betty, for asking us back. Must be we behaved! We will try to send date and details to New England and other out-of-state friends who might like to join us.

Mid-West Morgan Horse Owners, Inc.

By RUTH and MARY ALICE VIDOLOFF

The January meeting of the Mid-West Morgan Horse Owners, Inc., was held at the new home of Al and Del Pieritz just outside of Woodstock, Illinois. A surprise housewarming was in store for Del. Although not quite finished, Del's home reflects her interest in horses. Several horse figurines and wall plaques and coveted trophies create a "horsey" atmosphere.

How each member found Del's place is a story in itself. Those of us who were in the inside looking through Del's picture windows were amused by the pushing and pulling of the braver members as they turned cars and trucks around so that at least they would be headed in the right direction when it was time to go home.

Shades of Notre Dame! Moro Hill's Marksman (Dyberry Ethan x Lippitt Royal Margarita) has a football and won't come in without it. Markie was recently purchased by Ronald Marks of Salem, Wisconsin. Moro Hill Morgans are no strangers to Ronald. As a youngster, Ronald used to walk from Salem to Camp Lake to see them. His favorite always was Margarita and her colt was a must for Ronald. We wish the Marks and Markie the best.

This brings to mind two thoughts concerning Morgans. First, he is a doing horse and likes to have something to keep him busy. Second, how important it is to have good representatives of the breed. If the Morgan is to become very well known, he must be brought to the eyes of the public and first impressions are very important. We were very fortunate in that the Morgans we first saw were Morgan through and through.

The Morgan by nature is a friendly, curious horse. This makes him a wonderful companion. But this presents quite a problem when you want to take his picture. From experience we know the following won't work. My jumping out of tall grass doesn't get his attention (He must have known I was there all along). Our riding a bicycle on gravel to make a crunching sound doesn't seem to interest him. Swinging a rope over your head to make a humming sound only results in a sore

arm. (By this time the Morgan probably thinks you're nuts.) However, if you can arrange with the Air Force to have a plane fly over, that'll work. Helicopters are especially noisy but might scare him in the process.

Here's a clever idea from the Chet Coles of Spring Grove, Illinois, where Moro Hill's Ethania hangs her halter. The Coles have as much trouble getting a picture of Nia as most Morgan owners do. Now they have two cameras — one to attract Nia's attention and the other to take her picture. Sounds like it just might work.

Also recently purchased from Moro Hill was Moro Hill's Moro, a dark colt sired by Biden's Justin Jeep out of Moro Hill's Alrita. His new owner is Mr. Jackson Kamper of Decatur, Ill. Moro made the trip from Silver Lake, Wisconsin to Decatur a few days before Christmas. As it was very cold, the colt was heavily blanketed and stood in straw to his belly. The people taking turns riding in the trailer with Moro were bundled to the ears and they must have looked like Eskimos. Mr. Kamper also owns two Morgan mares, Lippitt Stardust and Gay Sally Ash. Moro will make a fine addition. Congratulations, Mr. Kamper.

N. Y. State Morgan Horse Society Field Day

The New York State Morgan Horse Society Field Day, 1962, will be held at the Blue Spruce Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Plauth on Sunday, April 29, 1962. A Chicken Buffet will be served from noon to one o'clock before the program. Reservations for the dinner should be sent, before April 15th, to Betty Plauth, Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont, N. Y. (call Union 1-8841). To arrive at Blue Spruce by auto take the N.Y. Thruway to Exit 24; follow signs to Route 20 and go west 4½ miles to route 146, turn left, go 6½ miles on 146 to Altamont; cross R. R. track and turn left onto 156 for 2½ miles to Gardner Road. Blue Spruce Farms is on Gardner Road.

Hoofprints in Time

Due out this Fall, will be what looks like a most entertaining and informative Horse Book by George B. Russell of the New York Daily News, long-time advocate and Publicist for the Morgan breed.

The Russell book, **HOOFPRIENTS IN TIME**, an All-American Cavalcade, will be published by Speller & Sons, New York City. In format, it starts off with a general chapter on horse history in America, followed by breed chapters on Arabs, Quarter Horses, Thoroughbreds (with a sub chapter on jumpers), Morgans, American Saddle horses, Standard breeds and Walkers; with a closing chapter on color fads and any distinctly American ponies like the Chincoteagues.

Each breed chapter, after an opening devoted to breed history, will present colorful profiles of the ten top living sires in every division. In short, about 400 pages of text and some eighty pages of photos, with line drawings atop each chapter by Gallo famed sports cartoonist of the New York Daily News, largest circulation, daily and Sunday, in America.

The busy author says that gratifying response already has come in from all breeds associations and magazines. Owners of great horses like Citation, Native Dancer, Poco Bueno, Wing Commander, Indruff and others, likewise, are forwarding their material for this who's who in the American Horse World.

First Morgan owners to respond were the Fergusons and the Davis family. But many others have been contacted. And if past enthusiasm is any criterion, one can certainly count on George B. Russell to present Morgans in the best possible light on the American Horse scene.

THE MORGAN HORSE CLUB, INC.

The following two resolutions passed at the Directors meeting,
January 20, 1962

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

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

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

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

By Order of the Board of Directors
THE MORGAN HORSE CLUB, INC.

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FOR SALE: Hillcrest Memory 010672, 3 year old filly, Hillcrest Melody 011768, 1 year old filly. Full sisters (Skagit Neah x Sonfield.) Bays, two white hind socks. Will make matched pair. Chief Geronimo, 8 year old registered gelding. Has taken ribbons both English and Western. GARDNER SMITH, Hillcrest Farm, RTe. 3, Box 538, Snohomish, Wash.

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SPRING HORSE SHOW

MARCH 23, 24, 25, OHIO STATE FAIRGROUNDS, COLUMBUS, OHIO

The Spring Horse Show and Auction, will be held March 23, 24, 25 at Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus, Ohio, with Model and Performance classes for Morgans and other breeds. Last year this show drew 840 horses and 7,000 people and this year we would like to see more Morgan horses and their owners at our show. The profits of this show go to the Central Ohio Chapter of the National Kidney Disease Foundation, who use the money to provide free medicine and who bought two expensive pieces of equipment for the Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

This is an excellent opportunity to show the public America's most beautiful horses. May our Morgans be well represented at this show.

FOR SALE PONDOSA JOSHUA 13190

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PONDOSA JOSHUA	}	Muscle Man	}	Blackman
		Ballerina June		Belle McClure
	}	Roseta May	}	Trilson
				Flika
				Sonfield
				Roseta Mala

Expect to have two foals for sale this summer.

MRS. T. H. MEHL, JR.

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Circle J

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der to assure success of the venture is not a serious delay.

Our President, Everett Reed has purchased the carriage, a landau, formerly owned by Mr. Eastman) and we understand, used at one time to transport the Queen of England); it is to be used in showing his beautiful fillies. He is also showing General Cotton under a newly acquired Parade outfit, quite a sight to behold!

Buckeye Breeze

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Another new Morgan owner is Timothy Paul Jones of Salem, Ohio, who recently purchased two mares, Tas-Tee's Autumn Haze (O.C.R. - Lady Lila) and TasTee's Little Pawnee (O.C.R. - Glowgirl) from Dr. Marvin S. Freeman of Cleveland

The last show results from 1961 are now in and are as follows:

O.W.H.A. Fall Round-Up, Marion, Ohio, October 13, 14, 15, 1961

Open Reg. Morgan Horse Class, Show Class, Western Tack: Won by FOXY DON JUAN, Bob Welch, Peoria, Ohio; 2nd, CELEBRATION, KaRoy Farms, Mansfield, Ohio; 3rd, CASEY TIBBS, Mrs. Bob Krift, Green Springs, Ohio; 4th, NUGGET'S VAL HAWK, Neva Rittenhouse, Marysville, Ohio; 5th, ABBY GRAHAM, KaRoy Farms, Mansfield, Ohio.

Junior Morgan Class, English Tack: Won by FOXY SENTORA, Floyd Mack, Mansfield, Ohio; 2nd, LORD ROCHESTER, Cliff Dunn, Curtice, Ohio; 3rd, RED FLAME, Mickey Carpenter, Marion, Ohio; 4th, CAPTIVATOR, T. D. Ulrich, Lebanon, Ohio; 5th, HONEY SUE, Bill Kieffer, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Morgan Horse Class, Open, Show Class, English Tack: Won by COTTON CANDY, Floyd Mack; 2nd, DEVAN JASON, Larry Dooley, Westerville, Ohio; 3rd, CASEY TIBBS, Mrs. Bob Krift; 4th, ABBY GRAHAM, KaRoy Farms; 5th, CELEBRATION, KaRoy Farms.

Reg. Morgan Fillies, 3 Years and Under (Halter): Won by FOXY SENTORA, Floyd Mack; 2nd, CO-HOCTAH SUSELLE, Pauline Zeller, Findlay, Ohio; 3rd, VALS JUBILANA, Mrs. Bob Krift; 4th, DAWN OF WILSHIR, Virginia Zeller, Findlay, Ohio.

Reg. Morgan Mares, 4 Years and Older (Halter): Won by COTTON CANDY, Floyd Mack; 2nd, ABBY GRAHAM, KaRoy Farms.

Reg. Morgan Stallions, 3 Years and Younger (Halter): Won by FOXY DON JUAN, Bob Welch; 2nd, CAPTIVATOR, T. D. Ulrich.

Reg. Morgan Stallions, 4 Years and Older (Halter): Won by DEVAN JASON, Larry Dooley; 2nd, CASEY TIBBS, Mrs. Bob Krift; 3rd, CELEBRATION, KaRoy Farms.

Championship Reg. Morgan Mares: Won by COTTON CANDY, Floyd Mack; 2nd, FOXY SENTORA, Floyd Mack.

Championship Reg. Morgan Stallions: Won by DEVAN JASON, Larry Dooley; 2nd, FOXY DON JUAN, Bob Welch.

Morgan Fine Harness Class: Won by DEVAN JASON, Larry Dooley; 2nd, FOXY SENTORA, Floyd Mack; 3rd, ABBY GRAHAM, KaRoy Farms; 4th, CAPTIVATOR, T. D. Ulrich.

Northern California

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The Spring Fair, a part of the California State Fair, will be held May 12-20. This will conflict with the Sleepy Hollow show if Morgan classes will be included in the program. Chas. Sutfin is to follow-up on fair information.

Hoss Trades

Floyd Mansker, Fair Oaks, is now the proud possessor of Eco Littrella (Little Varagraph x Ima Fair Lady) which he recently purchased from Dr. and Mrs. Hank Boyd, San Rafael. Eco Littrella is a pretty little black 1961 filly foal.

As a result of a letter sent to our president which was read during our November '61 meeting, Heaven's Anita (Redman x Bessie Sonfield) now has a new home. Mrs. Tex Seifert of For-

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Mid-America

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Mid-America also welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Staehne and son, Mark of Winfield as their guests.

Mississippi Valley is planning their third annual All Morgan Show, May 19, at Springfield, Ill. It is being publicized elsewhere in the magazine but we just want to say fine, we are all for it.



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Delight



WEDARE FARMS

Lancaster, N. H.

tuna was moving and had to sell the mare. Her letter perked up many an ear, but the lucky ones are Charles and Jane Boswell, Turlock. They are especially happy with Anita as she is 14.2 and matches quite well with their stallion, Shawnee Chief, who is 14.3. Chuck says we'll be seeing them in matched pairs. Hope so.

North Central

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gan owners. They have purchased a three-year old mare, Stormy Weather, from Robert Wood of Hopkins. The Fricks have already been on several trail rides with us and are enjoying their new mare very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson are driving their three year old gelding

and their two year old stallion — both coming along beautifully, I understand. Mr. Anderson had a very snazzy little cutter-sled rigged up with regular chairs for seats, and pipe shafts. Looks like it'd be a lot of fun to scoot over the snow in this little sled — with a horse pulling it, of course.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bonham have added a coming yearling stud to their Morgans with the purchase of the chestnut weanling (last fall) out of Sunflower Topsy and Milaca Query from Phil Aigner of Wolverton, Minnesota. Mona has also been working with her horses. Bonnie Lee's Bennette, coming two year old, and Joy, a coming three year old make a flashy team Mona says, and are driving like old veterans. Mona uses her favorite mare, Sunflower Flicka, to break the younger ones to

driving — and a few trips with Che Che (as the mare is nick-named) are all that is needed to get the new ones going steadily under harness. The Bonhams are now waiting for their first colt arrival which has been due any time, but had not yet arrived by the time of the Board of Directors meeting at their place. We chatted with Alvin Hans while in Willmar for the meeting. He says that his five Morgans are coming along fine. Would have liked to have taken time to see them, but hope to make it before the annual meeting in Willmar.

Joyce Soboleski sent me a copy of the Arrowhead Saddle Club Association newsletter — and under the column "Morgan Musings" which Joyce writes, was the following: "Hi-lite of this month in Morgan circles is the



EASTER TWILIGHT 10414

Sire: Lippitt Sam Twilight

Dam: Conniedale

Vt. State Champion Morgan 1958-59-60-61
Grand Champion Stallion, Green Mt. Stock
Farm All-Morgan Show, 1960. Reserve Grand
Champion stallion, same show, 1961.

This stallion's disposition is well known. His Conformation is all Morgan. He travels in an absolutely straight line, no winging. He is as much at ease on trails or in street parades, as in the show ring. The best thing people say about him is, "There's a Morgan that is a Morgan."

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SKYFIELD (Sonfield x Lone Pine Stardust) Foaled 1960. Bred by K Bar C Ranch, Oregon.

Owner: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fahrni Skyfield Farm, Box 1141, Abbotsford, B. C.

COLBROOK MOON GLOW - 50 - 12501 (UVM Colfield x Larita). Chestnut. Terms: \$50 with return during season. **Owner: Mrs. Wm. Rae**, Box 481, Stouffville, Ont.

UVM COLFIELD - 29 - 11500 (Stanfield x Marionette) Chestnut, 15.1½ hh. Foaled 1955. Terms: \$50 with return. 1961 Cdn. High Point Morgan.

Owner: Graham Bockus, Colbrook Morgan Farm, Foster, Quebec.

TRAVAILLE - 52 - 11728 (Silver Rockwood x General Ben's Joy) Cdn. Hunter Society #843. Foaled 1956. Bay. 15 hh. Terms: Private treaty. 1961 Cdn. Reserve High Point Morgan.

Owner: Kilgoran Morgan Farm, Box 292, Millet, Alberta

importation of the first registered Morgan to the Canadian Lakehead. Mel and Jessie Maki have purchased Ethan's Gay Archer (Fay Ethan x Arc-Anne) from Riverview Stables, International Falls, Minnesota. This colt had many visitors the day following his arrival at Port Arthur. Very few, if any, had ever seen a purebred Morgan and many were anxious to see Archer. The Maki's plan to keep this colt as a stallion to be used on grade mares in that area. We expect that they will show him at the Canadian Lakehead Exhi-

bition in August of '62." Ethan's Gay Archer is a coming yearling bred and raised by Joyce and Vic Soboleski of Riverview Stables, International Falls.

Allone Potter of Maple Lake has the only horse (that I know of) who takes cold showers in 12 degree and below weather. Allone came home from work to find her Chief's Black Lady standing under a cold, cold shower caused from a broken water pipe. The mare was being completely sprayed from head to foot, and had

been standing thus for quite some time, because the water had formed a lake frozen far down below the barn. Allone spent the next three hours, rubbing down and warming up a very cold and soaked horse. And all Black Lady got out of it was a cold bath and a runny nose.

Again, thanks to everyone for writing their news. Please keep it coming to Doris Hodgins, R 1, Rogers, Minnesota. See you all at the NCMC annual dinner meeting at Willmar, March 31, 6:30, Puritan Cafe.

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New England

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They have recently purchased the chestnut filly, Honeybrook (Sealot of Wind-Crest x UVM Nevis) from the Voorhis Farm. Bill hopes to have her ready for the two year old driving at the National. They have a yearling stallion, Star Leader (Orland Leader x Star of Dawn) that shows promise and the mare is expecting another foal by Leader this year. Good luck, Bill, in your new job. I'm still hoping to see John Spencer with a harness pair at the National this year!

Had a surprise phone call from Lyman Orcutt the other day with quite a bit of news from Orland Farms. He says that 29 year old Ulendon is in wonderful condition and they are still using him. They expect five more foals by him in their barn, with several outside mares also due. Mr. James Barrett of Elmira, N. Y. has purchased the two geldings, Man of My Heart and Mansfield Squire. In turn Lyman has the mare Bonnie of Hillstone (Townshend John x Shenandoah Sue). Mr. Barrett was so pleased with Man of My Heart that he went back and bought Squire!

Orland Gayson has been sold to Mrs. Edward Murphy, Syracuse, N. Y. She also owns Orland Youlenda.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barton of the Big Bend Farms, Illinois have purchased the yearling colt, Orland Bold Victory (Ulendon x Westfall Bold Beauty). This colt is a full brother to Orland Bold Admiral owned by Robert L. Knight, Green Mt. Stock Farm.

Lyman has purchased the two full sisters, Tamara of Wenloch and Springbrook Camille, both by Quizkid out of Golly. He plans to breed these mares to Dondarling and is pleased

to have them in his breeding program.

At least three mares that Dondarling will be bred to this year come from quite a distance. Eleanor Brackman of Jackson, Ohio is sending one, Graham Bockus of Colfield Farm, Quebec, Canada is sending one as is Ray Leach of Williamstown, W. Va. Lyman has been helping Ray Leach get started on a Field Day in that area sometime around the first of May.

While he was in the mid-west he brought back Foxy Ann (Foxfire x Suzay) and sold her to Robert Brewster of Vermont.

They are expecting 12 Dondarling foals this year and the Norman Docks of Maine are sending three mares to him.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Sue MacMulkin writes that late last fall they sold Laurelmont Mr. Peter (Orland Leader x Locket) to Miss Nancy Packard of Foxboro, Mass. Nancy intends to raise Peter for the purpose of leading the harness horses at Foxboro and Rockingham. They are pleased she chose a Morgan for that task. They are expecting three foals this spring — Locket is due to O. Leader, Ebby Jane to Gay Dancer and Maytime Melody to Orland Leader.

VERMONT

My thanks to Phyllis Beattie for her Vermont items this month. They have recently purchased two young mares from Robert Brewster of Manchester Center. One is a dark chestnut three year old, Bay State Gwen (Vigilendon x Bay State Becky) and the other is a light chestnut two year old, Green Hills Patty (Foxfire x Roubikate). This brings the Beatties' Morgans up to ten in number — all mares with the exception of their three year old black stallion, Bald Mt. Ebony Knight.

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New England

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Anneigh's Delight (Dyberry Bob x Morning Light) and owned by the Beatties has just returned from the Lyman Orcutt's where she was given training in harness and under saddle.

I had a very nice letter from Donna St. Pierre who says that they are all very proud of their four year old gelding, Admiral's Maestro (Miller's Admiral x Miller's Beauty) for winning the 1961 Vt. Morgan Pleasure Championship and in his first year under saddle. It was also the first year in the ring for Donna. I should say they are off to a good start! They were pushed closely by Joan Austin and her Bobbie Twilight who came in Reserve. Besides Maestro they have his dam who is by Allen B. out of Miller's Glory and who is in foal to Wind-Crest Ben Davis. They also have two full sisters — by Ben Davis out of Miller's Beauty — Windy Main Aria and Windy Main Trill. Aria is three and is being trained under saddle; Trill is a yearling and marked much like her grand-dam — Abbington of Shady Lawn. Donna has recently been elected president of the Hill 'n' Dale 4-H Club. Many of their members are Morgan owners and were recipients of the Vermont State Awards. Donna gives a lot of credit to her father in her successful campaign with Maestro as he provided the finances!

Unless I have inadvertently misplaced some letters with news, this about covers it for this month. With spring around the corner and the show season soon to get under way I expect I'll be flooded with mail — I hope!

Breeders and Exhibitors

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one at the track barn

They say bad luck never comes alone and we, at Caven-Glo, seem to be having our share, for no sooner did we get "Buch" on his feet than our 3 year old Morgan mare, Caven-Glo Sunseri (Verran's Laddie x Jubilee's Gloria) became ill overnight and seemed to respond to no treatment administered. Finally one evening, she went into a state of shock and really gave us all a scare. Blankets, etc., were offered freely and we finally brought her out of it. At this writing, she is almost normal again. Thanks to the generosity of those grand folks at the barn and particularly Janet Brandt, who spent many hours of her Xmas

vacation taking care of this mare for us during the day.

Again my gratitude for the newsy items so freely given to complete this News column. Keep those bits of news coming.

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

Miss. Valley

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Our January meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhardt, and as usual there was snow and more snow, which kept some members away. Again the main topic of discussion was our coming show and other shows which might include Morgan classes in their classes. Lisa Clemens gave a report on the St. Joseph's Academy Horse Show, one of St. Louis' larger shows. This show will again put in two classes, a fine harness and three gaited Morgan. The show committee feels that last year the three gaited Morgan class was a success, but think the fine harness class should be improved, as there were only two Morgans in it last year. It is well to remember that it is through such shows as this one that our breed can become more popular and it is this writer's opinion that the Morgan will only gain the popularity he richly deserves when he is put in the eyes of the public. And the only way to do this is by showing him where there are classes and seeing that such classes are filled. Let's put the Morgan at the top of the ladder of the equine field! Let's fill these classes!

Justin Morgan

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her." Now, from those of us who closely shared the show circuit with her, it is the truest tribute we can pay. We will miss her.

Snow is still packed deeply in our paddocks and practice rings, but while talking to Morgan owners, you can feel that stirring restlessness that emerge with thoughts of saddles — and "riding legs" — losing their stiffness in spring warmth. If any of you, in Michigan or elsewhere, have plans for early shows, please send your show bills to me (804 Stimson, Ann Arbor) so that we may sit by the fire and contemplate getting our Morgans started to that first show.

Mid-Atlantic

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six year old mare Leota Lee (Tenpin x Joyce Colonel) is big and flashy, coming on well. While driving her I could not help but think what a threat she would be in roadster classes with that mighty trot. She is brilliantly colored and mounts up (without any check at all) with a very high neck.

Camelot bought several of Lucille Kenyon's Morgans, one is a nice three year old bay filly Julina Ann (Little

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THE YEARLING

By DOROTHY LOCKARD

Six months time has lulled our fears. Our yearling has finally grown into his ears.

We'd been concerned about the colt's topline

It's rounded out now and looks just fine.

The ugly duckling is now about gone. Replacing him is a shiny plump swan.

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Hawk x Justina Morgan) that was working well in long reins. Baroosa (Raymond Sentney x Bobby Gal), her daughter Priscilla Alden by Parade, and a real cute gelding Lippitt Bob Kennuck (Lippitt Rob Roy x Alrita) also came from Kenyons. After working some of the stock we took a two hour pleasure ride through the orange groves (I rode Lippitt Bob) and had so much fun.

Three Winds Betsey (Easter Twilight x Bald Mt. Petite Ann) has started off showing in Florida as a popular pleasure horse (open classes) . . . she is a very pretty chestnut mare I rode the fabulous Kane's Spring Delite (John Geddes x Barbette) . . . she is well

schooled, easy to show and all show business. I admired her very much (unusual as I usually go for them barely (if) out of the pony size). This bay mare is over 15, looks just like a Morgan and in perfect and refined proportions. My biggest objection to many big Morgans is that many don't look Morgan, or if they do, they are coarse. Spring Delite was big, but she was perfect . . . she looks like a real winner to me. Even on the leadshank she had high all around action.

Camelot's first Morgan Spring Glow (Mor-Ayr Supreme x Lilli-Glo) is full of bubbly Morgan spirit, a real personality kid resembling a great deal his dam I saw over at Mangels. This young stud was worked in hand, long reins, and displayed a great deal of
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Mid-Atlantic

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bounce to the ounce, a terrific trot. Johnny had me drive him so he could study his action and I really enjoyed the honor as the little guy really boiled up and down the lane, a real show horse. Thank you, Camelot for such a nice time.

At Orland Farms, West Newbury, Mass, in December I saw an outstanding 3 year old black gelding. Possibly this horse will soon be seen in N. Y. State as Mrs. Clair Murphy of Syracuse was really taken with him. Gayson (Ulendon x Gaylass) showed all kinds of personality and natural action while Louise Orcutt was riding him, then the visitors took turns and he adapted himself to each rider, looking wonderful each time. Since he is a handsome descendent of the Orcutt's wonderful old sire Ulendon (Ulysses x Allenda) you can understand the Orcutts are reluctantly parting with him. Ulendon belies his 29 years, as turned out to exercise he trotted around bright eyed looking for the "girls"!

N. Y. State is brightened by several new geldings for the season competitions anyway, as in addition to Gay-

son, and the Barrett's Man of my Heart, Lyman Orcutt recently had to drive back to Elmira with another good gelding for a very satisfied customer . . . James Barrett. The attractive versatile gelding Mansfield Squire (Squire Burger x Diana Mansfield) has made quite a hit here especially with Barrett's young son, Jim, who may be seen riding on the coldest days. This will no doubt be a popular combination in the shows this season and we are really proud of our new Morgan enthusiasts!

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple Elmira, N. Y. bought another show prospect who is in training with John Lydon. The new addition to Dalrymple's successful stable is Waseeka's Masterpiece (Donfield x Upwey Benn Quietude), a full brother to the very pretty Party Doll. We recently enjoyed a visit to Waseeka and urge all to visit as Mrs. Power is the most gracious hostess and has a terrific setup with a veteran trainer on hand, Lydon, who really shows you the stock with a flourish. Of course I saw a very nice show prospect that was (ahem) a saddlebred but I'm sure you will forgive me for liking her, she really had the aire.

Central States

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wagon served good food at each stop and when the day's ride was over, good entertainment such as square dancing and swimming (horses and all). I quote from Nancy's letter: "We rode along the Shawnee Trail, which goes across the whole bottom of the state . . . I've never seen such beautiful country and on horseback is the way to enjoy it . . . I think anyone who enjoys trail rides and living out with the horses would really like this ride . . . You can be sure that Sandy and I will be on the next one."

Hossin' Around

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betcha the family is trying to figure a way to get you to a psychiatrist.

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Hossin' Around

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feeling lonesome away from home.

Aren't the greeting cards fabulous? I can spend a long time at a greeting card counter laughing. I bought such a cute get well card the other day that I can hardly wait for a good friend to get sick.

Love,
Ma

Pedler

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lips. As I fitted into the heavy traffic it came to me that this was the way a man should be, flowing along with the stream of industry. And here at

last was I, a part of that current. After all these years a somebody. A corpuscle in the bloodstream of life. A dropping on the dungheap of humanity.

At the city limits a young officer on a motorcycle waved at me. I waved back and grinned. "That will be good luck," I thought, "a friendly greeting as I cross into town."

The next minute he was alongside thumbing me over to the side of the road.

"Where's your muffler, Dad?" he asked.

"Off," I said.

"Don't get smart Pop," he said. "If I get mad this early I'll hate people all day long, and that's no good cause traffic courts are already overcrowded.

We expect some of this noise from the kids, but not from old codgers like you. Why is it off?"

"I like the noise," I said, "It drowns out the rattles."

"Well," he said, "I hope you had fifteen bucks worth of fun out of it, cause that is just about what it will cost you when you take this ticket to the judge. An' better get that muffler on today, Pop," he said, "or you'll likely get another ticket next time you come in."

"Don't call me Pop," I said sourly. "I'm only forty-seven years old."

He wagged his head in unbelief. "Things on the reservation must be a lot tougher than I thought," he sympathized.

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"Whaddaya mean reservation," I fumed. "I'm no Indian."

He leaned in and looked a little closer. "Must be the nose," he said, "or maybe the cheekbones. Well, on your way Buck, and don't forget that ticket or the muffler."

He stood back a step and raised his hand palm forward like a cigar store Indian. "How," he said.

I looked at him glumly and saluted the same way. "When," I answered, and drove off.

All this had knurled the fine edge of my enthusiasm just a bit. I could see much of the fun and interest leav-

ing my life if I drove quietly in and out of the lane without stirring a tantrum in my neighbor. Somehow I figured it would leave his life a bit dull too. But I was resilient and bounced back into a fair humor before I reached the business area. The press of traffic from behind bothered me a little and I wondered why all these folks didn't go home, and wondered too, where I would leave the old truck. But this was presently answered when I followed a long line of cars up a sort of ramp affair with floor after floor just for parking cars. "Who ever could think of a thing like that," I wondered. A young fellow with an un-

happy look stood in front of a little building built a lot like an outhouse but without the crescent moon cut in over the door. He was taking money and letting cars in, and I pulled up when it came my turn in line.

He turned ashen for just a second, then deep purple, and the veins stood out in his neck, and he screamed above the muffler-less noise of the old truck:

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"Oh," I said meekly, "I'll go back out."

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"Don't clown," he fumed, and for a second I thought he would hit me. But I guess he considered that lifting them four bit pieces one at a time had not toughened him in too much. "Sometimes," he moaned, "I wish I had been born dead. You'll back up traffic from here to Ogden."

"Is that quite a ways?" I asked innocently.

"That," he answered with acid, "is quite a ways."

I felt that I had been a bit of a nuisance all right before they got me out of there, and sure enough it backed traffic plumb out of sight while all the cars got on the street to let me out. I had a hunch I had just about spoiled the boy's day, and a time or two I thought I heard unkind things being said of me. My own fascination with this new life had dimmed some too as I drove round and round looking for a place to quit my truck, until I finally

found a lot taking in cars for parking. There was no low roof on this one. The attendant stopped me at the entrance.

"Dollar for a truck this size all day," he said.

"A buck," I squawked. "I only want to leave my truck, not buy your field."

"Thanks wise guy," he curdled, "for cheering up my day with your ready wit." He edged his voice. "Dya want in or out?"

"Heck," I complained, "I've bought acres for four bits apiece."

"Goody for you," he sneered. "Get out of the way and go build your own parking lot on one of them."

I paid the dollar and left my truck.

I stumbled around town for an hour or so looking for the man's shop my wife had suggested to me. I heard one guy moo like a cow and a couple of others bleated like sheep when I pegged by on my high heeled boots, and when I walked into the store, the only clerk who was not busy tried to look the other way and get busy when he saw me. He was a good looking young man and dressed like some of the men in the magazines. He even smelled pretty, and I told him so.

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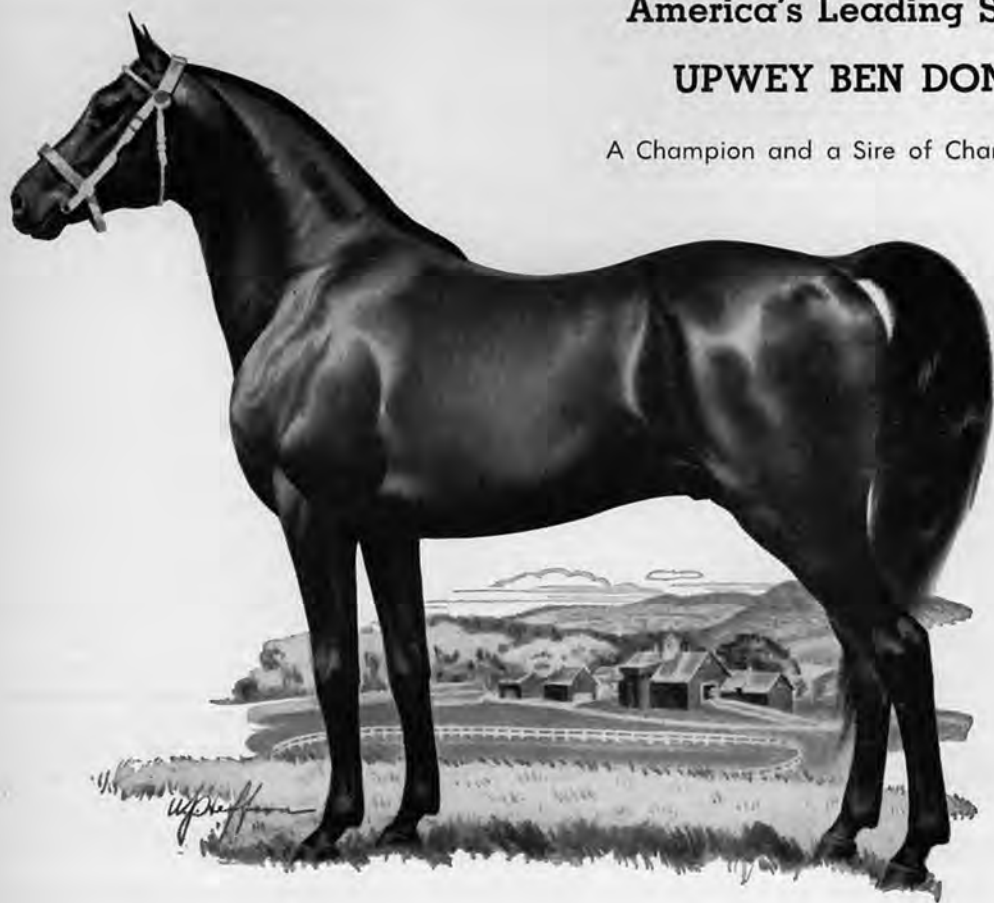
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"I can imagine," he mumbled.

I looked him over real good. He had class I figured. I guess the word impeccable would have described him pretty well.

"I sure would admire," I said, "to look like you when you get through selling me these things."

"I can just bet you would," he mumbled.

He held two or three suits up to me sort of gingerly looking them over for size and fit, and he brushed them off real good before hanging them back on the rack if they happened to touch me. He finally fitted me in one just about black it was such a dark gray. And the shoes that looked so good on his feet sure looked funny on mine. But I noticed that a white shirt looked a lot whiter on me than it did on him, and my face looked plenty dark over the top of it. When I looked at me in a small hat it was more than I could bear and I had to turn and walk away from the mirror.

"Will you take these things with you or will you want them sent parcel post?" he asked.

"I'll wear 'em," I said.

"Would you like your old things

burned?" he asked with distaste.

"Burned!!!" I squalled, "why them boots cost more than any set of uncaulked shoes you got in this here store and that hat is beaver."

"Smells like you forgot to skin it," he mumbled under his breath.

I grabbed the clothes from him. They left a sort of dust smudge on my new suit, but it didn't matter. I paid him and stomped out, my shoes not hitting the floor as soon as I figured they ought, because of the flat heels. If I was dark when I went into that store, I was about purple now.

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At the employment office men stood on the walk propped against buildings and posts, smoking their smokes and spitting on the sidewalk. Somehow their industry failed to impress me. Some of course seemed to be looking for work, others looked afraid it would find them. The poor guy in the office looked about half bored and half resigned. Matter of fact he lacked quite a good deal of enthusiasm. Matter of fact, too, he looked unhappier than I had felt to send me into his danged town looking for work in the first place.

He muttered something about no matter how you dress 'em they still look like Indians.

"I heard that crack," I barked, "and I ain't."

He took a closer look. "I'm sorry

sir," he apologized. "It must be the nose or maybe the cheekbones."

"No need to lick my hand," I said. "I'd be proud to be an Indian. It's just that I ain't." I went on. "When I left home I wanted a job real bad in this town. Now I am not so sure. But I guess I had better get one if I can."

"What is your experience?" he asked.

"I am better than a fair hand with horses," I said, "and not too bad with other stock."

"Well," he said, "that's fine. I can place you with a herd of sheep tomorrow if you think you can qualify. Be easier though if your name was Spanish."

"I don't want no danged shepherd-ing job," I complained. "That's the kind of life I'm trying to get away from. I want a job in business, in a good store. I want to be like the man in the gray flannel suit," I said.

He recalled to me the old saw about "You can take the boy from the country, but it is a little hard to take the country from the boy." His smile seemed a little broad for what humor I was able to see in the thing, and it came to me that it was mostly at my expense. But it came to me too, that he was

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really a pretty good looking man when he smiled that way, a lot better than with the bored look on his face, so I figured that I could afford that much.

"Mister," he said, "I would like to give you my job, and move out into yours. I would like to ride in the high country or on the winter range. I would like to learn to handle horses the way you figure you can, and learn about other stock. I would like to get out of the stink of gas and diesel smoke. I would like to know that tomorrow morning I would not have to sit inside this window and watch men

lean on the building and spit on the sidewalk. I'd like to look down and see my belly as flat as yours, instead of hanging over my belt. But I have gotten along a bit in years and I would not fit out there now, nor be of much use to anyone. It is my job to help you find work if you want it, but I'll bet you will never cast as big a shadow in a gray flannel suit as you do in Levi's and a big hat. Walk around town for awhile. All day in fact, and come to see me tomorrow. I could lose my job for talking to you like this maybe, but this town is half full of men who have

left the farm or ranch, selling what they owned to come in. Most of them spend the rest of their lives wishing they could get back, and never make enough money here to buy another place."

He was still smiling. But no derision was there, only friendliness.

I smiled back. I knew I still looked foolish but I did not feel quite so much so. I walked the streets, up one side and down the other, and on the cross streets. I stood on the corner and studied people. And that is all they were. Just people. They seemed mostly
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unimpressed with themselves and those around them. They hurried. They scurried. They dawdled. But scurry or dawdle they mostly did not look too happy or relaxed. They seemed to notice no one, and did not expect to be noticed. Noise bounced back from the high brick walls, a discord of sound, compressed and explosive. Not like the noise of fast water breaking on boulders, but a shattering din that nagged and nagged and finally reached you. I smelled the smell of hot rubber and asphalt, and burned oil and fuel. I looked up at the dark pall in the air. Mostly I had looked at it from above before, and far off. I walked the shops, one after another. I saw the clerks fade with the work of the long day. I saw signs of exasperation from trying to please customers who would not be pleased, and the forced patience and politeness. At least with a horse or a cow if I didn't like it I could tell it so, and scowl if I wanted to. I saw the pressures build in men and felt them build in me, and knew at last what I should have known before, that the weight of these pressures would bend more sharply the warp in my mind, making it a kink and maybe even a break. I knew that I would not be

equal to the many things that these folks were equal to. I knew that though I was small in my own land I would be smaller here. And it came to me that the advice to hitch your wagon to a star was not for all men. For many a mind has been shattered and many a nerve too taut stretched because a man reached far beyond his needs and talents and abilities. A man is no bigger than he is with the air let out of him. Only the hard core is the man, not the puff and bloat of ego or wishfulness.

I found my old truck and aimed it to the foothills and out of town. I pictured myself fighting this eternal snarl of traffic for the rest of my working days. I thought of all the oaths that would be sworn at me for my incompetent city driving. I remembered the clean, thin, high air and all the acres of mountain flowers and grass, tall and green. I recalled the big moon cushioned atop a stand of aspens, and the stars low and warm and close.

I thought of snow, sometimes quiet, sometimes swirling, sometimes hard-driven. I felt the sting of it on my face and the cut of the cold wind. I heard the deep melancholy music of wind



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moving in the pines, and saw the tremble of the never-still aspen leaves. But mostly I smelled the smell of horses and heard their call and felt the fit of my old saddle, and the old truck was too slow and the way seemed long to home.

I turned down the lane without bothering to sneer at my neighbor, and this seemed to bother him some. "He'll likely call the wife to see if I'm all right," I thought. The three studs screamed at me when they heard the truck door slam, and I went out to the corrals. I squatted on my heels and struck a match to the beanie brimmed hat, watching it take fire, and as it burned, a load raised up from my shoulders. Once when I was a small boy I saw a coyote's tail fired before he was turned loose. The hat smelled like that burning tail. The gray flannel suit I would have to keep. It had cost too much to burn. Anyhow, I might need it for a weddin', or a funeral maybe. Couple of my brothers didn't look so good lately. I'd even had a few twinges of pain myself in the last year or two. It could be something to bury me in. And the mental picture came of me in my coffin wearing my gray flannel suit with maybe a rosebud in my lapel. But it did not look good and I reckoned I would fit

better even there in dusty Levi's and tall boots with maybe just a little manure on them, and just a sprig of squaw leaves tucked in my shirt pocket.

My wife turned to speak when I came in, took a good look and turned wordlessly away. A wise, wise woman. I changed my clothes, feeling better when that was done. I looked out the window. It was little more than an hour until dark, but I would be high on the mountain by then. "I will be back for breakfast," I mumbled as I went out the door.

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8085

Dam: Green Mt. Twilight
04488

Sire: Lippitt Billy Ash 7724

Dam: Westfall Becky
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