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*Spring Foals*



# Letters to the Editors

Dear Sir:

You are doing a terrific job with your magazine. I have heard it said the Morgan Horse Magazine sells and promotes more Morgan horses than any other publication does for all breeds combined.

Best of luck,

Sincerely,

Mrs. Margaret Meaney  
Sherborn, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I just finished reading the guest editorial by Joseph E. Olsen, and thoroughly enjoyed it.

We have used our Morgans for cutting horses for years. Not in the rodeo arena, but here at our farm. When we have cattle to sort or drive, we may not display perfect form, but the Morgans get the job done.

One of the hardest jobs we have ever asked our Morgans to do was last fall we had over 200 sheep in a picked corn field. The Morgans didn't like it but they did a wonderful job in some very hard going.

I would like to see Morgans doing more work in rodeos, as well as on the farms and ranches. As of now this field is ruled by one breed the Quarter Horse. A Morgan can do anything a Quarter Horse can do and do it better. Except for the stories by Ern Pedler and an occasional article, the Morgan Magazine never pictures the Morgan as a working horse. He is always shown parked like a Saddlebred horse with an English saddle. Let's have the Morgan pictured as a working cow pony and rodeo horse.

Sincerely yours,

David Blunt  
Route 3  
Litchfield, Minn.

Dear Sir:

Please send me a copy of The Morgan Horse Magazine for August 1961. My own copy got lost during a "loan out" session — at least 23 parties other than I, by actual count, have read my 1961 copies. Now, thank Heaven, most of them have their own subscriptions.

Our new Morgan Horse Association of Arizona sets great store by your  
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# Chicago Site of Directors' Meeting

## Additional Morgan Cutting Trophy Voted

As an additional incentive to produce a top Cutting Morgan, the Directors of The Morgan Horse Club, Inc., broadened the field of eligibility for the present purse of \$2,000, from the highest ranking Morgan in the top ten to the highest ranking Morgan in the top twenty Cutting horses. That is: The registered Morgan, registered in the actual owner's name, ranking highest within the top twenty Cutting horses in the country will snatch the present purse.

Also, The Morgan Horse Club, Inc., will donate a year-end trophy to the registered Morgan, registered in the actual owner's name, scoring the most points in accordance with the National Cutting Horse Association's system.

Rules of The Cutting Horse Association must be complied with.

Progress to date of the 1962 National

Morgan Horse Show was reported by Mr. Ferguson, who was originally appointed to form the Show Committee.

The following resolution was adopted:

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

From the Atlantic coast of Massachusetts and from the Pacific coast of California came the Directors to the shores of Lake Michigan in Chicago for the meeting on April 7th. Those in attendance were: Dr. Boyd, Mr. Brunk, Mrs. Childs, Mrs. Ela, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Hazard, Mr. Holcombe, Mr. Kane, Mr. Morse, Mr. Rogers, Dr. Sahlstrom, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Taft.

OUR COVER



Most of us have not forgotten the thrill of raising our first foal, a thrill some receive each spring with each new foal. Three top foals in one year must be especially gratifying. This month we feature three from the 1961 crop at Townshend Morgan-Holstein Farm in Bolton, Mass., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ela and Nancy. They are all by their champion stallion Orland Vigildon and out of the three mares Townshend Gladys, Townshend Cornita and Misty Morn.

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# Tells History of Peters Morgan Breed of Horses

Nearly All Bradford Families Kept at Least One Before 1900

One of the interesting features of a recent meeting of the Bradford Historical Society was the reading of a paper prepared by J. Edward Peters telling of their Morgan horses. The Peters Farm, located on the outskirts of Bradford village and now known for its fine dairy cattle, was in earlier years the home of many well known Morgan horses, as Mr. Peters' story related.

By J. EDWARD PETERS

During the later part of the 18th century there were four principal strains of Morgan horses: Blackhaws, Lamberts, Knox Morgans and Peters Morgans. The Peters strain was recognized as having the largest percent of Justin Morgan blood.

The first stallion my grandfather had was called Old Vermont. He was foaled in 1850 and sired many famous horses of that period; among them was Peters Morgan. This was before my time. Peters Morgan sired Ethan Allen 2nd, the horse that I remember and will try to describe and tell some of the stories about him that were not fiction.

Ethan Allen 2nd, or Ethan as I will call him, was foaled in 1876. He was very dark chestnut with white stripe in face, weighed about 975 lbs., had the style and action of a Hackney with a lot more endurance than they had. He could also trot fast. His grandsire trotted three heats in the unparalleled time of 2:15 - 2:16 and 2:19 in the year 1867. Ethan had a small head well placed with a wonderful crest on his neck. When standing at attention, it was nearly a straight line from his hooves to his throat, ears were small, forehead wide, eyes and nostrils prominent, back short with straight hips, wide and flat legs well placed and a beautiful tail carried straight and well up.

About 1885, when Grover Cleveland was president, the New England fair was held at Worcester, Mass. Ethan was shipped down there and shown in a large parade of Morgan horses. The president was in a reviewing stand

and as Ethan was led past him, the horse was showing so much style and beauty that the President stood up and lifted his stovepipe hat. I have seen a lot of horses in my day but he was the handsomest horse I have ever seen.

## BEAT TRAIN

The next year he stood for service, two weeks in West Burke and two weeks in Lyndonville. During that season 105 mares were bred to this horse. This not only shows the popularity of the horse but of the Morgan breed as a whole. When my father started to drive Ethan home from Lyndonville, in a road cart, he crossed the railroad track in front of the way freight engine and stopped to talk to the engineer, Jim McDuffee, a friend of his who lived in Bradford. The way freight ran between Lyndonville and White River Junction. They stopped to shift cars at nearly every station. My father told McDuffee he would see him in Bradford. McDuffee laughed at him but my father had one advantage, he did not have to stop to do any "shifting." Ethan would take a fast road gait and keep it up all day up hill and down. When my father got home he drove out on the brow of the hill in front of our house and waved to McDuffee as he pulled into the station with his train. My father told me the time he made the 45 miles in, but I have forgotten, only remember that it was only a few hours.

There was a high board fence around the old fair ground. My father had raced a few horses, and knowing Ethan could trot fast, he started to train him. One day Ethan was trotting fast and he had such knee action that his shoes hit his elbows and scared him so that he ran away and into the fence, knocking down three lengths of it. My father never took him onto the track after that.

When I was a small boy I was always around when Ethan was led out, to show his gait and style to people who came to see him. He showed so much life that when he was put back into

the stall they would sometimes ask if he was clever. My father would tell me to go into the stall. The horse would watch me, with his ears pricked forward, as I walked around under him and between his legs. He would never lift a foot.

Soon after 1900 the popularity of the Morgans began to decline. Heavy horses were shipped from the west to do farm work and automobiles began to be popular for transportation. After people stopped raising colts, my father was sitting on the veranda watching the autos go past, and he said, "If I only had a stallion that could sire an automobile, I would be a rich man." As I got to be a young man, I tried to keep the Peters Morgans in existence, buying two stallions, one sired by Ethan Allen 2nd, and one sired by Peters Morgan. People had lost all interest in raising colts and I soon found I would be a poor man if I continued in the horse business so I changed to cattle.

When the U. S. Government saw that the Morgan breed was apt to be extinct, they started a farm to perpetuate the breed. Their first effort was to try to improve them by breeding out to make them larger. As my father said, "They lost most of their good qualities by doing so."

A. T. Phillips came to Bradford about 1913 and built a long horse barn which stood where the A & P Store and Post office now stand. He kept about 25 horses and they were all descendants of the Peters Morgans. Mr. Phillips was a man with means and I think he did more to keep the Morgan breed in existence, after they began to decline, than anyone.

The Morgans have now become very popular as show and saddle horses. I am told that the Davis farm in Windsor sells many of their colts, before they are foaled, for \$500.

There are many large Morgan farms whose horses trace directly to the Peters Morgans. Among them are the Orcutt farm in Upton, Mass., the Davis farm in Windsor, the Knight farm in Randolph and Mrs. Roderick Towne's horses of Montpelier.

"You must realize that Morgan horses were just as popular in the 18th century as automobiles are today. Nearly every family in the town of Bradford had one or more Morgan horses. Now I doubt if one can be found in the town.

# When Two is a Crowd

by CHARLEY HAMILTON

*Triangle A Ranch, Parkman, Wyo.*

"... about the third jump the old latigo gives away, the horse leaves the cat and the kid up in mid-air battling for the saddle which neither of them wants very badly."

The horses were breathing hard and some sweat was beginning to show along the neck and under the breast straps on the pack animals as I reined in my horse and stepped off at the salt lick in the pass between the two valleys. It was a clear bright December morning and the sun was warming up the eastern slope of the mountains from the ten above that I had read two hours earlier as I left the cook-shack and headed for the corrals.

The cattle had all worked out or been driven to lower pastures several days ago and now, at various licks, I was gathering the blocks of salt leaving the small pieces for elk and deer.

As I pull up the slack in the pack cinches I notice that the horses are looking at something in the valley far below. After watching in the same general direction, I finally make out two riders in the cotton woods on the creek bottom heading up the valley.

After closing and buckling the flaps on thirty or forty pounds of salt in the pack boxes I roll a smoke and study the pine-studded hills sloping away to the east looking for any stock that might still be up this far but mostly watching the riders below as none of the boys from the ranch were coming this way.



Tightening the knot in the saddle strings that held the wool lined chopper mitts under the swell of my saddle, I pass the lead rope under the neck of the big brown gelding and up to the saddle horn before starting to climb on from the uphill side. The chaps, overshoes and bulky quilted jacket plus fifteen aging years with a few broken bones thrown in have made getting on and off more of a chore than it used to be.

The trail I follow around the hillside has a big coyote track printed plainly in the powdery snow and I mentally compliment him on his ability to survive in the face of considerable odds. He sure has me pulling for him and his sheep-eating family. The next few miles are broken by the sight of an occasional deer and four well-antlered bull elk. I swing my horse's head around and start down hill in a wide circle that will cross the trail of the two riders and still lead to the winter feed ground near the headquarters.

I spot the tracks I am looking for some distance before I get to them as they are heading for a stream crossing I had planned to use. I swing in on them and start reading sign. They're

travelling pretty much single file even when they could ride side by side all same cowboy. One set of tracks is considerably larger than the other, neither is shod, and the big one could sure use a trimming job.

I notice a couple of gum-wrappers along the trail and I'm wondering who the riders are and where they've been when I notice that all at once the tracks start to deepen, lengthen out and dig up some dirt. The small hoof-prints turn out to one side and it looks like the rider has just thought of some place a long way off that he should be right about then. He's sure building a long line of hurry-up tracks.

The big tracks start out in a run but don't go far until it's plain that someone is sure getting a bronc ride. A few yards further and near a patch of quaking aspen there is a set of man tracks in the midst of a lot of plowed up snow with a big drag mark to the trees. After looking around some I can see there's sure been a scrap of some kind, a few broken sticks lying here and there with one bloody place

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# Jes' Hossin' Around

By DOROTHY LOCKARD

Nice days, long evenings, and grass greening — this is what we've all been waiting for.

I've been informed how to pronounce the name of the good town where this magazine is published. You know how to spell Worcestershire sauce and how you pronounce it? Well, get set to do the same thing with Leominster. It sounds like lemon-stir, and put the accent on the le. (Is that right, Mr. Eusey?)

Dodd, Mead & Co. has published a new book, *A Horse Named Justin Morgan*, by Harold W. Fenton. It is very good, jut right for a child's gift, but read it yourself first, folks. You will appreciate Justin Morgan more and you will realise what a large part Morgans played in settling this country.

Pa says he heard that Vice President Johnson has a great routine. "He gets into a plane and tells the pilot: 'Go anywhere, we've got troubles all over the world.'" And, that's just how I feel when I start to fix fence. North, South, East, West, it doesn't matter. In the spring I've got fence that needs fixing everywhere.

The horse business is booming. Miller's Saddlery reports they have doubled sales since 1958.

The March issue of the Ohio Farmer has an extremely well written article on Morgans — "the horses that can do everything are staging a comeback", by R. A. Blackburn.

Our own Helene Zimmerman has sold an article on Morgans to an English publication, *Riding*, also.

Pa is great at reading sign. He can tell if a car or truck has been in the drive and how long it sat there. He can tell if the dog or cat have had boyfriends. He can tell all sorts of things. This mystifies me. Marji and Ray Ford were discussing this masculine ability to read sign with us. Ray said Marji couldn't track an elephant with a nosebleed — with three feet of snow on the ground, either.

Bachmann Bros., Inc., of Philadelphia 24, Pa., have brought out a plastic scale size model assembly kit of the Morgan Horse. Junior, whose hobby is assembling model cars, put my horse together for me. Instead of painting it a nice conservative dark bay color, he keeps teasing that he is going to

spray paint it his favorite car color, candy apple red.

I've heard of water pipes freezing in Morgan owners' homes all over the country this winter. We were lucky, I guess. Just our kitchen drain pipe froze. I dipped water out of the sink into a bucket and heaved it out the back door. There's a kind of satisfactory feeling about heaving a bucket of dirty dish water. Sort of a "There. That's done!" that we ordinarily never feel when the drain pipe is working.

Up in Parkman, Wyoming, Charlie Hamilton is driving school bus this winter. Charlie's route is along the foot of the mountains and with snow covering everything and no road to see, it's kind of hug the mountain all the way. When Charlie arrives home late for supper, Pat knows he has met up with an occupational hazard — elk, deer, bear or wild turkey. Or, maybe the game warden, on a long legged horse was trailing a couple hundred head of elk up the mountains and Charlie had to wait for them to pass. Trail-ing elk is quite a trick and this game warden is one of very few old-timers who knows game well enough to do the job.

A very kind gentleman put some old Morgan Horse magazines in my hands. There just aren't enough hours in the day now. I'm trying to figure out a way to get thrown into the clink for a few weeks so I can study these and take notes, undisturbed. It's just awful. I can't read them fast enough, and I can't read them slow enough.

I discovered the bottom shelf of our freezer is full of snowballs. Junior explained that he has plans for the Fourth of July.

I'm keeping my fingers crossed, but I think I can go to The National Morgan Horse Show this year. You know, the Western National at Estes Park referred to Pa and me as "distinguished visitors." If I don't impress the National in New England that way, too, you know which show I'll prefer, don't you.

Pa is going to stay home and tend the horses while I'm galivanting around. Now, if you New Englanders don't refer to me as a distinguished visitor, Pa will think it's because he wasn't along, huh?

Maybe I could save up and take an ad: "Distinguished Visitor to Morgan National Horse Show in Northampton, Mass.," in big print. I could hold my thumb over that tiny "adv." the magazines put at the bottom of the page when what's above it fooled you into thinking it was news. I gotta figure something out. I can't chance Pa thinking he's the only distinguished one around here, can I?

Love,  
Ma

## Karen's Questions

*Karen's questions are coming thick and fast. I'm sure there are better qualified people who could answer these questions properly — but — I'm available anyway. I'm also sure that other young people getting acquainted with horses, have similar questions. Now, if you better qualified horse people disagree with my opinions, just take a good look at your youngsters, the horses they are riding, the tack that's being used, and you tell them the best way. If I can keep my nieces, Karen and Julie Anne, from getting clobbered by a horse, I'll be happy....*

— AUNT MARY

Dear Aunt Mary,

We are about settled now in our new country home. And, did you know that the man Daddy sold the farmhouse to has horses? They have changed the barn around and have room for eight horses. Already they have bought five horses. They said Julie and I could ride anytime we want. We are really having fun. So far, I've been riding English.

Daddy says next spring maybe he'll build a small stable and get us our own horses. I can hardly wait. Mother says she isn't going to fall for horses, she did that with the dogs we wanted to raise and wound up with all the work. I don't mind doing horse work, and Julie seems to love it. We can hardly get her home for supper. She cleans stalls all the time for the people next door. I brush the horses a lot. It's fun.

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# The Jack Davis Story

By SHIRLEY DAVIS

Jack Davis, well-known California horseman and Morgan breeder, passed away February 22, 1962, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He is shown here mounted on his famous Morgan stallion, RED VERMONT, who died in February, 1958.



If you had a list of the top horse trainers in the U. S., you would probably find the name Jack Davis very close to the head of the list. This would by no means be an accident for Jack was one of the best in handling horses and topped by few at the art of handling stallions. He was also one of the top Morgan breeders in California and the founder of the Davis Breeding Farm.

Jack was born May 7, 1872, in a log cabin in the back woods of Michigan in the vicinity of Grand Rapids to pioneer parents. Father David Davis, had been raising Morgans since about 1850. These were working Morgans. They were used to clear land for crops, till the soil, skid logs to the river over ice in the winter, drive to church on Sunday, and race on Sunday afternoon.

As Jack was growing up, his farm duties grew with him. By the age of fifteen, he was well adept to handling a Morgan team to skid logs or work the land. In Summer, oxen were also used in these land-clearing labors.

When he was 12, Jack's father had given him two Morgan colts which were raised and trained as a team. This team was eyed, admired, and envied for their beauty, pulling abilities while skidding logs, as well as their striking appearance and way of going when driven to church on Sunday. A storekeeper eyed the team with hungry longing. He began to dicker with Jack's father. Jack told his father that if the team went, so would he. The storekeeper made such an attractive offer (\$600) that David couldn't resist. The team was sold and Jack left home at the independent age of 17, and went

to work for his Uncle Walter Carey.

Mr. Carey was the David Harum of Northern Illinois and Southern Wisconsin. Approximately 100 head of mares and stallions were the brood stock of this farm, with Morgans predominating. Of primary importance in Mr. Carey's breeding program was fast-trotting race horses. This type animal was retained by Mr. Carey and other individuals were typed and sold. The flashy stylish Morgans were sold to doctors, lawyers and the "Jim Dandies" for driving in the fashionable sections of Chicago. The heavier slower type were sold to the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker for delivery wagons. Walter Carey also held a contract with the streetcar company of Chicago to keep them supplied with horses.

Jack worked as a trainer and handler for his uncle. If you figure that from a band of 100 head, there would be approximately 70 head of colts foaled each year that must be gentled, halter broke, and have their feet trimmed; there would be the yearlings receiving their ground work; and two and three year olds in different stages of their training, I am sure you would agree that any number of handlers and trainers would be very busy. Of course, Jack was not the only trainer in Mr. Carey's employ, but he was one of the best.

Jack's employment with Uncle Walter was interrupted by the Spanish-American War of 1898. Jack's roll in this stage of history was with the cavalry. Upon discharge from the U. S. Army, Jack returned to Uncle Walter Carey and his band of Morgans.

On occasion, Jack drove the famous harness mare, Maude S.. Many a purse was won by this mare as she crossed the finish line in first place. She was the Dan Patch of the early years.

The wanderlust captured Jack for a few years. After a circuitous route through several states, he arrived in California's Los Angeles area about 1906. He took up barbering as a livelihood, but always kept horses as a hobby.

In 1915, Jack went into the wholesale seed business. His was one of the larger suppliers of vegetable seeds in the state until his retirement in 1930.

During these years, he continued to work with horses. He trained and showed gaited, fine harness, and stock horses. Whenever someone said, "You can't do this" or "You can't do that" with a horse, Jack did it.

It was not uncommon for Jack to receive a phone call from the Santa Anita race track to load an unruly Thoroughbred. All the trainers and handlers on the track had given up. That horse just couldn't be loaded, but since that horse had to get to the next track on the racing circuit, it had to be done and Jack was summoned. In about 15 minutes to a half hour, Jack had the horse loading and unloading quietly upon command. The more unruly the horse, the less time it took.

Horses that had been ruled off the track, especially stallions, for bad manners were brought to Jack for handling. These animals made their comeback in a short time.

In 1930, when Jack was riding around the local countryside, he

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# Northern California News

By SHIRLEY DAVIS  
Route 1, Box 281, Lodi, Calif.

When cousins come for a Winter visit, it's quite a holiday. Left to right they are: Diana Davis on SUGAR, Holger Selling, Jr. on DIANA VERMONT, Marsha Davis on ROSY VERMONT and Gary Selling on VICTORIA VERMONT. (Three daughters of Red Vermont).



## Morgan Show Plans

Our March 4 meeting was held at Croce's, Lodi, with 67 members present. There was considerable business to conduct, but the prime points on the agenda were the horse show and election of a vice-president to succeed Earl Ehrke.

It took very little deliberation on the part of anyone following the decision of the Nomination Committee headed by Arnold Wessish, Stockton. Nominee Channing Cathcart, Los Altos Hills, was unanimously elected by the club members with ovation.

A great deal of gratitude is extended to our Location Committee, headed by Channing Cathcart and supported by Mrs. Cathcart and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen, Los Altos. It was quite a job locating a site for our show. We had 100 registered Morgans entered last year, and it is quite possible to have 150 head this year. Most fair and rodeo grounds can house 70 to 90 head. Some have no over-night facilities. Most of the fair grounds that have facilities sufficient to meet our expected requirements are not available on our specified dates. When the committee made arrangements to investigate the Mother Lode Fair Grounds, Sonora, California, they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bromiley of that area, who were a great assistance to the committee, being familiar with the grounds and management.

Following a report of the various findings, the club members' decision was to hold our up-coming all-Morgan show at the Mother Lode Fair Grounds, Sonora, thereby preserving our dates of June 23 and 24. Inasmuch as we will have successfully held our show the 4th weekend of June for four con-

secutive years, our show will be recognized by the California State Horsemen's Association as an official show.

Our original plan was to rotate the location of our show north and south of an imaginary east-west line through Lodi, but with our growing pains, future locations may prove to be quite a problem. The California State Fair Grounds, Sacramento, is the only known grounds with sufficient facilities. Following a statement at a previous meeting that it was feared the cost of the State grounds would be prohibitive, Chas. Sutfin, Carmichael, met with Harrison Cutler to discuss the matter. It was a pleasant surprise to the club when Chas. announced that the State grounds would cost no more than lesser grounds. The State grounds would not be available to us this year on our specified dates, but would be available in the future. The membership made formal motion that Chas. reserve the California State Fairgrounds for our 1963 all-Morgan show. At the close of the 1963 show, we will know if the State grounds will necessarily be a permanent location. Our ultimate goal is the Cow Palace in San Francisco — the location of the biggest and best shows in the West.

Dr. Hank Boyd, San Rafael, has been in correspondence with Mr. J. Roy Brunk, Springfield, Illinois. It is our desire to bring Mr. Brunk west to judge our show.

Word has just been received that the Board of Directors Horse Show Committee has, at a recent meeting elected Chas. Sutfin, 6627 Stanley Ave., Carmichael, California, as Horse Show Chairman. Mr. Arnold Wessish, 2517 Inman, Stockton, California, has been elected Co-Chairman.

Anyone wishing to participate in our up-coming all-Morgan show not already on the club's mailing list should submit his name and address to Chas. Sutfin or club president W. G. (Ches.) Felt, P. O. Box 2687, Sacramento 12, California, immediately.

The June issue of the Morgan Magazine will carry a detailed account of halter and performance classes, but may not be in the mail prior to entry closing date.

## Color Guard Uniforms

We had a couple of attractive models for sample color guard shirts, which were arranged for by Hank Boyd — the shirts that is. Jo Norton, balancing herself on a chair, modeled a green satin form-fit Western with gold embossed egg shell yolk, cuffs, and snap front. A green bow tie was clipped to the green satin collar. An original touch is added to the shirt by an embroidered flower on the chest.

Del Norton stepped onto the adjoining chair clad in a shimmering black satin Western with dancing long white fringe clinging from front and back yokes and the back of the sleeves to the elbows.

The club decided on the shirt modeled by Jo. This shirt will be made to order upon reservation of the style by Hank. He will further investigate for suitable Western trousers to complement our shirts and our color guard will, I am sure, be acclaimed "the best dressed."

## Hoss Trades

Everywhere I have gone someone just bought or sold a Morgan.

Earl Herring, Chico, is disposing of  
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# Mid-Atlantic Morgan Club

By *AYELIEN RICHARDS*  
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**COUNT BENAIDA VONA** (Upwey Ben Don x Aida) owned by Mrs. Joseph Vona of Frederick, Maryland.



## In Memoriam

On a sad Monday in March, Dr. Schaeffer, the Mid-Atlantic club and the breed lost a gallant champion Nancy Date (Lippitt Mandate x Ruthven's Nancy Ann). Not only is this a personal loss of a "showhorse" but also a fun horse, a pleasurable companion as Nancy will be remembered for her natural presence and brilliant balanced high action. Expert judges who found her type worthy of championships include John Lydon, Lyman Orcutt and Dr. C. D. Parks. Ed Stalcup, Harry Spotts and Gladys Wykoff tied her a champion performance Morgan. When such an outstanding example of all the breed stands for is lost she is more than the personal one felt by Dr. Schaeffer. Nancy had a humble beginning, arriving unexpectedly in the field with a large group of other horses pastured, here on the RR. Our plumber working that day waded across the creek to help carry this incomparable little Morgan to the protection of the barn. From this beginning came a true champion who never ceased to surprise spectators with her animated countenance and controlled energy that seemed to come from a never ending source. Just as Nancy would want, Dr. Schaeffer is carrying on with her remaining good Morgans to continue her support of all Morgan activities.

## Notes from Annual Meeting

The Nobles wonderful hospitality makes our opening meeting at the Three Winds Farm, Clarks Summit, Pa., very enjoyable. The Mid-Atlantic Show will be held at Frederick, Md., August 17-18 due to the cooperation of our personable manager Mike Brittain

and the Frederick JC's. Although this show promotes the breed more than it does the club or its individual members, the growing interest in Morgans shown in the area where there was none a few years ago is gratifying. Let's all cooperate more this year and get entries out even though it will give everyone more competition!

Otto Heuckeroth will conduct an unusual Field Day at Waverly, Pa., on May 13 — subject, elementary dressage as related to the training of show and pleasure horses. All interested are invited.

Windy Valley Farm, Mehoopany, Pa., will again welcome us for our Annual Trail Ride, June 23-25. This is a pleasant break between shows where we can enjoy the facilities of the Inn, fun, companionship, and informality with our Morgan horses. None of the rides strain the Morgans as in the past Morgans go on the following weekend



**JANE B MAR-LO** (Mickey Finn x Verran's Lassie) owned by Dr. and Mrs. George Simons of Cumberland, Maryland.

to win at the shows; remember we are supposed to have a versatile breed!

Following Shows will be scored for the Annual Trophy Awards:

May 3-6, Syracuse PHA  
June 8-9, Lancaster, Pa., if classes offered  
June 8-9, Camden, N. J., West Jersey Hospital  
June 29-July 1, New Brunswick, N. J.  
July 26-29, National Morgan  
Aug. 17-18, Mid-Atlantic at Frederick, Md.  
Aug. 24-25, Bedford, Pa.  
Sept. 1, Quenton, Pa.  
Sept. 27-29, Camden, N. J.  
Sept. 30, Morgan Versatility Show  
Oct. 6-7, NYSMHS at Syracuse  
Oct. 13-20, PNHS at Harrisburg  
Nov. 9-17, Toronto, Can., if classes offered

The Mid-Atlantic club is now accepting entries for the \$1000 Filly Futurity. Lyman Orcutt, confident in their breeding program, was an early supporter. Although the club realizes the scope of this activity it is such good Breed Promotion (personally backed by Mr. Vernier) that we are pleased to accept his guarantee of \$1000 and back it up. Just as Early Closing Stakes enhance the selling potential of Standardbreds surely if you have a good one you will be willing to gamble against the best in the country, and prove your own point!

## General Club News

The Donald Jones, Hollow Brook Farm, Sargeantsville, N. J., are having fun with their Donny Go Lightly (Windcrest Donfield x Rose Bowl) as he is developing into a versatile threat, already jumping four foot fences!

Mary Arnold reports two fillies by Lippitt Field Marshall, one is Arnona

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# New York State News

By RUTH ROGERS  
Martin Road, Akron, N. Y.

The third annual Field Day of the New York Club will be held at Ralph Plauth's Blue Spruce Farm in Altamont, on April 29th. Complete directions are on page 57 of the March issue of the Morgan Magazine, and also elsewhere in this issue.

The Field Day is open to the public. We hope for a large attendance.

Up in Buffalo vicinity, Mr. Topper, Morgan gelding owned by John S. Slosson of Williamsville, is making a name for himself. Topper has been entered in the once-a-month winter shows at the Buffalo Saddle and Bridle Club and so far has brought home at least one blue ribbon and several other nicely colored ones, too. This is all in open pleasure competition. He has also helped junior rider Lee Webber to first place in equitation classes. This good looking young horse was purchased from Mrs. Greenwalt last summer. Look for him at the '62 shows.

Early in March your reporter and her husband (Ruth and Vince Rogers) delivered their 3 year old filly, Summer Dove by Sherimill Sunrise - Arnona Elizabeth, to the William H. Foster family of Lima, Ohio. Also present on the trip was the yearling filly Aurora Sweet Sue, by Sherimill Sunrise - Square Suzanne, sold by the Russell Dobbins of East Aurora to another party in Ohio. There will be more about this sale later.

Enroute the little girls received plenty of admiration and were holding court to most of the city of Lima when we left for home. We, ourselves, had such a pleasant trip and enjoyed such heart-warming hospitality that another visit is going to be in order one of these days.

We stayed overnight at Richard Davis' beautiful Davis Plaza Motel, right at the expressway exit, and spent the rest of our time talking Morgan at the Fosters and eating vast quantities of their delicious food.

While at the Fosters' we met Mr. Don Miller, chief of police at Lima, and saw pictures of his beautiful chestnut mare, Glow Girl. I believe Glow Girl and Mr. Foster's yearling stud, Jolly Rocket, were the only Morgans in Lima until joined by Summer Dove

and Sweet Sue. This condition will soon be rectified, since both the Fosters and the Millers, and possibly another friend, intend to breed more of the same. Good luck, friends, and we'll be seeing you.

At one of the toll gates at the end of the N. Y. Thruway we encountered Dale Ulrich and friends, of Lebanon, Ohio, who were trailering Mr. Ulrich's new mare, Vanity Fair, recently purchased from New York club member Mary Lou Morrell, of Brattleboro, Vt. Vanity Fair had just been bred to Upwey Ben Don. The Ulrich party had been delayed by motor trouble, but the mare was quiet and riding well, and we hope they reached Lebanon without further mishap.



MR. TOPPER, Morgan gelding owned by John S. Slosson of Williamsville, N. Y.

Mary Arnold, Kanona, has the filly faucet turned on again — two early foals, both girls, after last year's crop of boys. Folly Hudson's chestnut babe joins Arnona Chere O's filly, reported last month. Both are by Lippitt Field Marshall.

The Russell Dobbins have sold their good broodmare, Square Suzanne, by Archie O - Lippitt Suzanne, to the Leigh Morrells of Brattleboro, Vt. Suzanne is presently in foal to Sherimill Sunrise, due early in June. We at Sherimill will miss Susie — she has been a regular visitor.

We are delighted to welcome the following new members: Lt. Col. John

L. Kindlsparger and family of Syracuse, N. Y. and Judge Arthur Byers of Akron.

Year books for 1962 will be available at the April Field Day, containing many new names and items of interest. These rosters are free to New York club members. Others may buy them at a nominal fee. If you do not attend the Field Day, contact Curtis Smith, Penfield, N. Y. Members copies will be mailed, after the meeting.

Mrs. Muriel Gordon, Middleburgh, N. Y., has kindly consented to write this New York News column for the next three months, beginning with the Field Day report. This is so that I may have a much-needed rest. Please send your news items to her for these issues, and I do mean *please send them*. This past month I think I have been *The Forgotten Woman*.

Muriel, by the way, has another talking horse. I think "Bones" would write you a letter if you would ask him.

Don't forget the Field Day, and don't forget Muriel. I'll be with you again a little later.

## Pacific Northwest Morgan Breeder Passes Away

E. Gardner Smith, 68, Cathcart, Washington, died March 8, following surgery in a Seattle Hospital.

Gardner Smith was a charter member of the Pacific Northwest Morgan Horse Association and the Club's President from 1955 to 1958, and a Director of the Morgan Horse Club for several years.

Mr. Smith was born in Davenport, Iowa, April 24, 1895. He was a test pilot in World War I and also served in World War II being separated from the Army of the U. S. Air Corps in 1948. Before retiring to Hillcrest Farm at Cathcart, Washington, where he raised Morgan horses, he was in the Auto Parts business in Seattle. He is survived by his wife, Helen Brooks Smith.

Funeral services were held March 10th at the Chapel of the Purdy and Dawson Funeral Home in Snohomish, Washington, with Pastor A. W. Hampton, Chaplain, U.S.A.F. Reserve, officiating.



# New England News

By CAROL CHEVALIER  
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**SAWMILL CARLOTTA**, yearling filly (Bald Mt. Troubadour x Leah)  
owned by Lloyd Parker of Sudbury, Mass.



Many, many thanks to those of you who sat down the day the February Magazine came out to send me your news — my plea for news brought letters from people who have previously not been in direct contact with me — it's wonderful, keep it up one and all. Now I must apologize for not submitting that column in time for the April issue. We were right in the middle of house-hunting and then moving, and although the majority of the column was done I didn't get it together in time. My new address is: 140 Torrington Street, Torrington, Conn. The mail still goes through the same post office and we are only about four miles from our location in Harwinton. I am sure that many of you can appreciate the problems involved in moving and can understand my being behind! As it turned out, I have only three letters of additional news which would have had to comprise the May column so maybe it's best I was late!

We were all deeply saddened at the death of Wallace Walker of Rutland, Vt., on the 10th of February. It was a real privilege to have known such a wonderful, kind person. He, his wife, and daughter, Mrs. George Ackley, have always loved Morgans and enjoyed them as a family. I'm sure that Mrs. Walker and Barbara will continue with their Morgans and we look forward to seeing them during the coming months.

The Hartford Dog Show turned out to be quite a "Morgany" mid-winter reunion. The first people I saw when I walked in the door (or rather dragged in) by an eager Gordon Setter, were the John Manns of Hamilton. In the "off horse season" they show Springer Span-

iels — a little later we had a good long talk. Soon after that Mrs. Davieson Power of Waseeka appeared looking for the English Setter meeting — I had seen her the week before at the All Setter Specialty in New York where we had a chance to catch up on horse and dog news. Shortly before we were to go into the ring, Mrs. F. O. Davis and her daughter Helen Stone came by our benches. Mrs. Davis has been staying with Helen and her family in Glastonbury this winter but said, from all reports, that the horses in Windsor were fine. It was such fun to see these people and I'm sorry that I didn't see others that were there — it's very difficult to look for anyone that isn't exhibiting, you have to "run" into them!

## CONNECTICUT

Diane Farley sent a "P. S." to her first letter but it didn't arrive in time for last month's column. "At the Annual Meeting of the Conn. Morgan Horse Association, all of the owners of Conn. champions, along with their trophies and ribbons, received a charcoal sketch of their Morgan as drawn by Sally Hounslea. The likeness by which the sketches resembled the individual Morgan is excellent and everyone was most happy to receive the sketch of their champion. This thoughtfulness brought to the dinner some originality for which we all thank you, Sally."

Seth Holcombe wrote that on the cover of "The New England Almanac," published by the N. E. Mutual Life Insurance Company, is an attractive winter scene of horse, cutter and two persons enjoying the drive. The people are the late Albert Danforth and Mrs. Winston Pote of Lancaster, N. H.,

wife of the photographer. The horse is the late Polly D., dam of Joan D. Morgans have certainly been in many publications this past year.

## MAINE

Had a nice talk with Margaret Gardiner a week ago. She reported they had their February meeting at the Senator Motel in Augusta with movies of the 1961 National as the feature attraction. The date has been tentatively set for the Maine All Morgan Show, although it is not definite as to location. The date is the 19th of August. The next meeting will be on April 28th at the Senator Motel with Lyman Orcutt showing his slides of the trip he and Ruth took to the Far West last summer.

Miss Gardiner has purchased the 11 year old chestnut mare, Mayze (Scot's Hero x Jubilee's Atlanta) from Charles Small of Bath. She had to put Aflame down this winter due to a liver condition which was incurable. This 14 year old mare was by Jubilee's Lightening out of Mountain Flame.

Phyllis Dock wrote a long, enthusiastic letter about their most recent purchase of the bay stallion, Little Hawk (Devan Hawk x Double H. Cindy) from Mrs. Lucille Kenyon of Altoona, Florida. She was delighted that they had made arrangements with Mrs. Dorcas Thurston of Lewiston to board him for the month of February due to the extreme cold — poor fellow, he must wonder about the change from sunny Florida to the arctic of Maine! Everyone who has seen him is most enthusiastic. By now they will have had their first foal with four more due

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# Penn-Ohio Boosters

By HELENE ZIMMERMAN

Jamestown, Pa.

There is snow on the ground today and it is hard to believe that by the time this column appears the first shows will be in progress. Right now the horses are still in the process of shedding their winter coats, but they are showing lots of high action — they have to in order to navigate the muddy trails.

We would like to welcome some new members this month. The Albert Schweigers of Roynoldsville, Pa., recently bought a Morgan mare from D. F. Switzler of Carrolltown, Pa. The mare is the chestnut four year old R. R. Bouquet (Sconodoah Chief x Ruthven's Nancy Ann) and is expecting a foal to Trophy in the near future. Another new member is William Francis of Warren, Pa., who hopes to purchase a Morgan in the future.

The Penn-Ohio Morgan Horse Boosters will hold their next meeting in Greenville, Pa., on April 29; there will be a dinner followed by election of officers and the annual meeting. The club has just distributed its' first rosters and found that POMHB members own an unexpected 104 registered Morgans and eighteen half-Morgans, with many breeders sitting up with mares now in hopes that they can swell this number. The May meeting will be held on Saturday evening, May 19, at Blairsville, Pa., and will be another

white elephant sale. There is surely no easier way to increase the club treasury and everyone certainly enjoyed the sale in Greenville earlier this year.

We understand that Bill Holtz is training a three-year-old filly by Trophy and out of Ruthven's Betty Ann. The filly's owner is Nell McGinty who purchased her from D. F. Switzler.

The Ray First family of Fredonia, Pa., have bought a coming yearling stallion from John Neal of Mercer, Pa. The youngster is by Red Patrick out of Cracker and is a dark chestnut with a frosty mane and tail. He is a full brother to the two year old filly Coffee Royale, owned by Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman of Jamestown, Pa. The Zimmermans are very enthused over their filly both conformation-wise and for her affectionate disposition.

The week of spring-like weather which we enjoyed in mid-March brought all the horse-lovers out of hibernation and everyone who has a few Morgans was swamped with visitors. (It surely gives the coffee pot a good work-out!). The Paynes of McKees Rocks, Pa., were among the visitors. We were so sorry to hear that Kay Payne's mare, Autumn Mist (Orcland Leader x Arabella), has lost her colt.

The sire was Joe Latone's Devan Troubadour and we understand that the foal was a beauty, but born dead for no apparent reason.

Mary and Marilace Dykes have been supplying us with news from northern Pennsylvania and western New York. They are happy with the progress being made by their young mare, Hawk's Junita, under Buddy Johnson's handling. They say Buddy's new stable is really shaping up. Mary also reported that they dropped in at Geraldine and Sandy Hicks' "Corinthian Acres" near Fairview, Pa., and were impressed by their two young Morgan mares, both by Hawk Jim and out of Lucy Belle.

Several of our POMHB members are migrating, always to farms with more land and bigger barns. I wonder why that is? The John Ambriscos have moved into a new home and five-stall barn which they had built outside of Ebensburg, Pa. Moving with them, of course, were their two nice Morgan mares. Mark and Joy Hills of Transfer, Pa., are about to move, too. They are very happy with their filly, Dee-Cee Rendova, which they bought from Jane and Milford Fox last fall. They say that "Rendi" learns in five minutes what it takes their pony five days to learn and does it with typical Morgan enjoyment.

FLASH . . . It's a boy for Ed and Mimi Filer of Greenville, Pa. I have an unconfirmed suspicion that Mimi's idea of success for this young man would be to someday see him riding for the U. S. Equestrian Team, on a Morgan of course. Congratulations, folks.



**BUNNY HAWK** (Roubidoux y Kitty Hawk) owned by the Earl Willamans of Vienna, Ohio.



**BAY ANN** (Tarron x Sue Ann) owned by H. F. McDaniel of Cochran, Pa.



# North Central Association

By DORIS HODGIN  
R 1, Rogers, Minnesota

**Connie Hodgkin, winner of the Champion Junior Horseman Trophy, riding KING BENN — Twin City Chapter.**

Our new president of the North Central Morgan Association, Mrs. Richard Bonham, and her husband, Dick, attended the annual award dinner of the Twin City Chapter at the Normandy Hotel in Minneapolis, February 3. The dinner was delicious, everyone enjoying themselves immensely. Mrs. Bonham gave us an idea of some of the things in the planning for the Morgan club during the coming year, and Mr. Robert Anderson gave us a report on the Board of Directors meeting held in January. New officers for the coming year were elected and our chapter's trophies for the year of 1961 were presented by the trophy chairman, Mrs. Clifford Hitz. Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood captured most of the trophies with their stallion, Congodon. They won the trophy for the horse with the most points in open Bridle Path, for the most points in other open classes, and for the horse attending the most shows — a total of three trophies. Connie Hodgkin, showing her stallion, King Benn, won the trophy given to the junior horseman (15-18) earning the most points at Morgan shows during the year. The trophies were beautiful, and I think the trophy and show committee deserve a big thanks for their fine work during the past year. The new officers of the Twin City chapter, unanimously

elected are as follows: President, Mr. Robert Anderson of Maple Plain; Vice-President, Mr. Ernie Wood of Minneapolis and Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Doris Hodgkin of Rogers. Our chapter



**Trophy Chairman, Marilyn Hitz, presenting Vee Ann Wood with one of her trophies. Annual Award dinner of Twin City Chapter of the North Central Morgan Assoc.**

plans for the coming year were discussed a new trophy and show committee appointed and their meeting date set for the following Saturday. Over 40 enthusiastic members attended this dinner, and several new families joined the club. The next meeting was set for March 17 at Harry and Les Maudsleys in Lakeville — pot luck supper with everyone urged to attend.



The Twin City Chapter's pot luck supper turned out to be a huge success. Everyone ate twice their normal capacity (think!), being extra hungry after waiting until after nine for the Hitz's and the Woods to arrive. They had had hose trouble with their car and spent hours enroute at a filling station trying to get repaired. In spite of our enormous appetites (some 35 of us), a lot of food was carried home again with nary a murmur of discontent. As Mrs. Wes Brown said: "These Morgan people are not only good horse people, but they *really can cook!*" Discussion flourished freely at the business meeting about the coming shows for the 1962 season, classes and tack, and just horses in general. The chapter's next meeting will be an overnight trail ride, planned for the middle of May, with tentative plans being to ride from Maudsleys to Prior Lake, camp overnight and return the following day.

Arlene Berzins of Anoka wrote me a long letter telling about their horses and their new place. She also sent a picture of her favorite mare, Cider, (Continued on Page 33)



**Vee Ann and Ernie Wood, owners of Congodon, winner of three trophies at annual award dinner.**



**Twin City Chapter of N.C.M.A.: Annual Award Dinner, at left Cliff Hitz, 1961 President, and next Doris Hodgkin, Sec.-Treas., holding Connie's trophy.**



**New officers of Twin City Chapter — left to right: Vice President, Ernie Wood; Secretary-Treasurer, Doris Hodgkin; President, Robert Anderson**

# Small Secrets Borrowed From Successful Small Shows

By A. O. Dodd

"When an exhibitor hauls a horse to a show and has gone to a lot of bother getting ready for that show, it's the supreme insult to ask him to pay admission, too," said show secretary Sara Lantz. "We've worked out a system of passing the hat that creates no hard feelings and actually brings in more money than gate admissions used to at our small shows. Say we are having an afternoon show. About 3:00 o'clock everyone has arrived, and no one has left the grounds yet.

"We schedule a fun class. Say, 'Spin the Rider,' for about 2:45. When the spectators are in stitches laughing, they have sort of forgotten how hot that sun is and how tired they are. You know.

The announcer says a few words then about 'the hat will be passed. No one must feel they have to contribute. We realize how much trouble it is for the exhibitors to get here. We appreciate it. Thank you . . . but, we need some money and every little bit helps.'

Now, here's the important part. We send two smiling mature women both ways of the ring until they meet, to pass the hat. We found out that men won't do. They feel like they are begging. Teen-agers won't do. They miss a lot of people.

Our gracious hat passers miss no one. They act like they think each individual there arrived alone, and is not related to anyone else who has already dumped some change in the hat. They smile, ask, "Are you having fun? We're so glad you could come. Thank you."

If anyone says "I brought a horse," they reply, "Thank you. We appreciate that." They are just as kind to the people who don't help fill the hat.

"We copy an old hat check girl's trick and sort of salt the hats first with some cash, from one dollar bills down to pennies. The pennies make the spectators feel small change is welcome too.

"And, we pass the hat among the workers, too. We act like we expect they'll want to pitch some change in, too.

"We surprise ourselves every year with the amount of money this type of hat passing brings in."

I asked, "What if you have an even-

ing show, too?"

"Same thing. We schedule a class that's funny for about 9:00 o'clock and pass the hat again."

I thanked Sara and drove over to see Charlie Miller, veteran show manager and successful saddle club president. Color and atmosphere are what the exhibitors say they like best about Charlie's shows.

"We have music greet the earliest arrivals and we keep it going. Peppy western tunes create a lively happy atmosphere for us," said Charlie.

"We have pennants galore decorating the grounds. Local gas stations are always generous about pennants. We open the show with the Star Spangled Banner and a colorful flag ceremony.

"Our announcer knows horse shows and keeps things moving. There's no silence at our shows. When the announcer isn't talking, the music's going.

Our schedule is set up so fun and show classes alternate. We rarely have a delay waiting for a particular horse or rider.

"Years ago we had trouble at the gate. Our volunteer gateman, with the best of intentions, were simply not dependable. They would see a mix-up elsewhere and desert the gate to help there. Or, they'd leave to help their children get ready for a class.

"We solved this with a paid helper at the gate. Come hell or high water he remains at the gate. You know, the gate has a lot to do with how smoothly a show operates."

I thanked Charlie for these tips and asked if he had any other advice for show committees.

"Yes! Have your workers arrive early — not just fifteen minutes before the show starts — but several hours early. And, have them arrange things so they can stay late. It's always difficult to get enough workers out the next day to wind things up properly." . . . "Oh, and tell them never to give the pop concession away. The pop sale has made the difference between profit and loss for many a horse show.

"We pray for a really hot day, so we can sell lots of pop. About half an hour before the show's over I round up

a couple, three boys, and offer them a free bottle of pop for every case of empty pop bottles they can find. Ha, ha! Such a thorough search for pop bottles you never saw!

"Another thing. We always stock nickel candy and gum at our refreshment stand. Lots of kids just have one nickel, and other kids seem to prefer spending just one nickel at a time. These same kids are always acting as delivery boys. They ask their folks if they can buy a candy bar and first thing you know everyone's asking them to carry back some hot dogs and pop."

I could see why Charlie's shows are a success.

Barbara Bates, who has taken entries, sent out fliers, set up show schedules, etc., said Charlie's and Sara's advice was all good. Did she have anything to add?

"Well, yes. A large mailing list is important. I keep an address file and I work on it all year. Every time I hear of a new horse lover I add a card. I've found out that even if these people are not exhibitors, they are enthusiastic spectators and what they drop in the hat helps.

"The Purina Company, through local feed stores, has many free services that our saddle club uses: free numbers, free posters, and the use of a large tent.

"Luckily, our club selected Memorial Day as an annual show date. Everyone knows we always have a show that day and, consequently, we get more results with less advertising.

"If any show committee is considering a rotating trophy, and this is strictly a personal opinion, I'd say 'Don't!' I never saw a rotating trophy that didn't cause hard feelings. The first year usually works out fine. The second not so well, and the third year — wow! More friendships and saddle clubs have busted up over rotating trophies than I like to remember. Let's face it, no one wants a gift with strings attached. A trophy with strings attached is worse.

"Junior shows with low entry fees and ribbon trophies are working out well in our area. They kind of prepare the youngsters for bigger shows. These junior shows are mostly fun classes with less emphasis on quality horses, quality tack, and the way a rider is dressed. This informality is refreshing. The youngsters, and the grown-ups, too, act friendlier than at a big show.

"Oh — and we always have enough

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# Central States News

By DOROTHY COLBURN  
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The subject for our "Grab-Bag Profile" this month is a young Morgan mare who makes her home in Galesburg, Ill. Like most Morgans, she boasts a personality of her own and is a dainty little thing with a dished face  
TINY LYNN A.M.H.R. 09750

Tiny Lynn is a brown mare with no markings except a small star. She is a dainty little thing with a dished face and she lives up to the first part of her name by reaching the great height of 13-1 or -2 hands and to the second part by being "owned" by Linda Williamson of Galesburg, Illinois. Your correspondent, being struck by the similarity between "Lynn" and "Linda", inquired if the one had been named for the other, but it seems that this isn't so.

Tiny Lynn was foaled June 7, 1957, at the O'Neil Morgan Farm at Manteno, Illinois. She is by Archie R 11073, who is now owned by Mr. Robert Stone of Poseyville, Indiana, and her dam is Curley Archie 07237, which makes Tiny a double grand-daughter of the grand old man, Archie O.

At the age of five months she was purchased by Linda's father and has been the pride and joy of this family ever since. She is a pleasure horse who doubles as a show horse when occasion demands and gives a good account of herself in both roles. And this spring, if all goes well, she will add another vocation to these — that of brood mare. She is bred to Prince Roosevelt, who is owned by the Bowers of Reynolds, and the Hyetts of Aledo, Illinois.

Tiny Lynn is trained Western (Linda has done almost all of the training herself) and she has won twenty-four ribbons in contests, junior horsemanship and pleasure classes (remember, this little mare won't be five until June) and also two trophies in Junior Western Pleasure. She is very broad-minded as to food and drink, being especially fond of pop, candy and SHOW BILLS. Her mistress thinks that her customary reward of a bottle of pop has something to do with her exemplary behaviour in the show ring.

As a pleasure horse, Tiny carries her rider on trail rides, in parades (she loves parades but hates getting ready for them) and has recently been broken

to harness with practically no trouble at all. Harnessed to the children's sled, decorated with a couple of sleigh bells and with Linda on her back, she hauls her own hay with Linda's brother sandwiched between bales, home at a gallop across the fields. Here are a few words from Linda about Tiny Lynn:

"She's an ornery, strong-willed little creature, but I think her disposition is the thing I like best about her. Her orneryness helps make being with her fun and/or excitement every minute. She certainly has a mind of her own — as my girl friend says — 'You ask her politely and she refuses politely; you get a little rough and so does Tiny.' Actu-



TINY LYNN, owned by Linda Williamson of Galesburg, Ill.

ally she is a very willing worker and will do anything asked of her. Her nicknames include 'stinky' and 'my little sweetheart', the latter being one she hates. She isn't registered in my name but she's mine in every other sense of the word. She'll put up with more from me than from anyone else and I think she has tricked me more than she has anyone else."

Our February meeting, too late in the month to be reported in the April column, was held at Virginia Blake's Fox View Stables near Oswego, Illinois. A film of the I.S.S.H.A. sponsored 100 mile ride of last September was shown. This is the ride we told about in another issue, which was attended by our members, Virginia Blake and Nancy Collins. The writer was unable to at-

tend this meeting but reports say that the film was well worth seeing and that the Morgan mare, Freya's Golden Girl and the half-Morgan filly, Just Adoll, are well worth seeing too. "Goldie's" saddle training was started last fall but this winter has been such that no one has been able to do much riding, let alone training. She is being started again this spring and Virginia has an excellent girl rider who will take her on trail rides this summer and possibly show her in pleasure classes.

The March meeting at the Haywards' Tap-Nor Farm, was quite well attended in spite of the beautiful weather which was a temptation to get out on the trails with our Morgans. When business was over and refreshments consumed we saw the Hayward horses — all of them looking wonderful. Cherokee Lady and Libby Ashmore are both expecting foals by Elrusmar's Medalion this spring. Caven-Glo Rebel Gold, owned by Eve Oakley, is still living at Tap-Nor Farm and is to be bred to Dorian Ashmore, so we presume that Eve is well pleased with Caven-Glo Sun Royale, Rebel's 1961 foal by Dorian. Virginia Blake brought guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway and baby daughter, Jennifer, who own a half-Morgan mare and, as is usual in such cases, they are so pleased with her that they intend to breed her to a Morgan in the near future.

We have a number of interesting little odd bits of information this month. Harry Sweet, a horseman of long standing and with lots of experience, says that in his whole career he has met only two horses that he cannot throw. These are his two Morgan stallions — full brothers by Archie O and out of Rhythm's Lovely Lady — Rhythm's Bimbo and Beau Fortune O. These two sure footed characters feel very strongly about staying on their feet, which seems to me to be a desirable quality for a riding horse!

Merriehill Farm has a new foal — the first of the year for our club. She is by Dorian Ashmore and out of Justa Trinket, a very dainty little thing with an exceptionally nice head. She was born on March 11, during some nasty weather — ice and snow and cold — and Donna Staehnke reports that the following day she found this little lady shivering. Having nothing in horse clothing small enough, she sent her son, Mark, up to the house for something to cover her with. Back he came on

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From left: Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Woodard (NMMHC President), J. Cecil Ferguson, Mrs. Theis, Mr. Locke Theis, Mrs. Helfren, Mrs. Ferguson at the New Mexico Morgan Club Dinner honoring the Fergusons in Albuquerque.



2nd, JUBILEE'S PASTIME, owner-driver W. C. Byers, and WINDMERE WALTZTIME, owner-driver Miss Sue Byers, 3rd, Morgan Roadsters, Rio Grande Show, Albuquerque.

## Morgans in the Land of Enchantment

By LORRAYNE C. BYERS  
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The Morgan Horse is becoming a very popular fellow hereabouts — two invitations from show committees to include our Morgan Roadsters within two short weeks. Unfortunately one show conflicted with our meeting date and had to be declined, however the other was accepted and the class received with obvious enthusiasm by the local horse crowd. Although both were strictly local shows, we feel that much can be gained for the Morgan by our "grass roots" participation — lets people know that the Morgan is here and gaining in numbers rapidly. More often than not, the judges encountered in local shows are not exactly appropriate, as for instance, our judge for this class was an AQHA judge, but a horseman nonetheless, and game at that. Promotion of the breed begins with active participation by Morgan people in any and all horse activities in

their localities. We all like to see the Morgan included in the big ones, but we must also be cognizant of what can be gained by exhibiting in the smaller ones too — our horse-minded neighbors are there and they'll remember that good-looking, well trained Morgan and what he did a lot longer than you would suppose. The class was in the Rio Grande Horse Association Show (some 200 entries in all) and it was interesting to note that the 3rd and 4th place Morgans were driven by their teenage owners who not only did a good job of training, but turned in an exceptionally good performance in showing them.

1st, Sunswapt Chief, Dr. W. D. Andrews; 2nd, Jubilee's Pastime, W. C. Byers; 3rd, Windmere Waltztime, Sue Byers; 4th, Windcrest Bob B., Bill Woodard; 5th, Miss Fox (Earl Skinner showing), Bee Morgan Corrals; 6th, Dorset's Lippitt Joy, J. Banta.

At our recent meeting it was voted that the Morgan compete for four high-score awards within the New Mexico Horsemen's Asns., given at that association's Annual Banquet each year. The awards are: Champion Stallion, Champion Mare (In Hand); Pleasure Driving and Western Pleasure. These Morgan awards are earned at member

shows throughout the state on a point system, and these particular classes were selected because they afford competition from the majority of members. Following the meeting, our Performance School was held under cloudless, sunny, blue skies in the huge Rodeo Arena. Bill Woodard very capably advised the western participants, including many of the small details that seem incidental, but are very important to the western judge. The classes held were Western Pleasure and Reining, New Mexico Pattern. Western Pleasure is no snap in this part of the country and is not just a matter of walk, jog and lope. The Western Pleasure animal in the southwest is highly trained and is usually required (in addition to walk, jog and lope) to extend the trot, gallop in hand, and stop at any gait upon demand and stand absolutely motionless in a manner that a reining horse would be proud to claim. Another factor, the judges here are prone to demand equitation performance from the riders and with some open classes attracting fifty or more entries, perfection is mandatory with both the horse and his rider! Morgan readers will be pleased to know that the Morgan mare Red Bird, owned



Above: SUNSWAPT CHIEF, 1st Morgan Roadsters, Albuquerque Show, Dr. W. D. Andrews, owner, driving.



Right: Morgan Roadster Class, Rio Grande Horse Show, Albuquerque.



# Circle J Morgan Association

By ANNE TAYLOR  
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**SUZETTE (Sunflower King x Colonelette)**  
owned by Ray Macy of Loveland, Colo.,  
Jim Brown up.

Big news this month seems to be new clubs in the region. D. D. Berlie of Chadron, Nebraska, writes to tell us of the formation of the Pine Ridge Morgan Horse Association and Helen Lawlus gives the data on the formal step taken by the Arizona group. Since I am sure these clubs will have columns in this issue listing their officers and directors as well as their plans, we simply offer our sincere congratulations and reiterate our offer of any help we can give them.

Inquiries concerning the Western National Show and Sale continue to come in, for which we are very appreciative, and the outlook for a very large show and sale constantly increases.

Ted Willrich has donated a challenge trophy for the Roadster Class. This trophy must be won three consecutive years by the same HORSE to be retained. The information which we promised several months ago regarding the arrangements for rail shipping of horses is now available; and it appears that the cost round-trip from Chicago will be approximately \$80.00 per horse, providing a car is filled. We have learned, since our first interest in this, that this means of trans-

portation for exhibition horses is rather widely used and is being considered by many individuals and groups for a number of shows, consequently it is now believed that arrangements will not be difficult. We would appreciate hearing from any of you who are interested.

The Morgan Club prize for the first Morgan to make the Top Ten in Cutting has certainly aroused much interest locally. This writer has had several inquiries regarding purchase of a good

prospect. We also received a copy of the letter from one of our members, Mr. Joseph Olsen who owns the great performing horse Chesty, written up in last month's issue of this publication. The letter outlines fully some of the problems involved in obtaining and training a good Cutting horse as well as many worthwhile suggestions for additional promotion. The above letter was written to Mr. Ferguson and I should like to see more of the contents

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**SUZETTE OF SUNNYSIDE (Sunflower King x Colonelette)** owned by Ray Macy.



**COLITA (Condo x Leta)** owned and shown by Ray Macy.



## FIRE IN THE HORSE BARN!



The cry most dreaded by horsemen was heard at the University of New Hampshire in September of 1961.

The old wooden horse barn with 100 tons of hay overhead was in complete ruin less than two hours after the fire alarm was sounded.

Luckily no one was injured and the horses were all led to safety.

Temporary new stabling for the University Morgans was improvised for the immediate future. The entire breeding and riding programs were crowded into a small barn designed for six horses.

Students feel that the lack of adequate space jeopardizes the future of the Morgan horse breeding program at the University.

Members of the UNH riding club with the help of the other students are in action. They are working during free moments to produce a benefit horse show, the proceeds from which will be offered to the University for the purpose of horse barn replacement.

The show is a major undertaking and in addition to a Morgan division will offer classes for ponies, hunters, Arabians, and pleasure horses. By offering a variety of classes students hope to demonstrate a growing interest in light horses. They hope to show that the University needs the Morgan breeding program to provide education in the light horse field.

Exhibitors and spectators alike, by their presence on May 20 will help assure these dedicated young men that the Morgan breeding program has a future at UNH. Their presence will also strengthen student hopes that education in the light horse field will continue.



Uncle Sam called Barry Caisse into the Army so the Townshend Morgan-Holstein Farm of Bolton, Mass., threw a good-bye party. It was one of those real horsey affairs. Everyone sat on baled hay as they ate in the barn's center alley. For decorations there were apples, carrots, etc. The center piece was the silver punch bowl won at last year's National Show with green bandages crossed under it. At each end of the long table were Morgan models. After the supper, Vigilendon was led out, by the guest of honor, to partake from his punch bowl. Incidentally, Barry owns a son of Vigilendon, Green Mt. Early Bird. These pictures courtesy of Mr. Irving Priest of Natick, Mass.

## A TOWNSHEND PARTY



Winners in the Morgan horse division of the Little International Livestock Show held March 17 at the University of Massachusetts: (left) Joel Shapiro of Newton, Mass., second; (right) Douglas Briggs of Hyde Park, Mass., first. The yearling filly is BAY STATE IVY (by Bay State Elect out of Bay State Bonnie).



# Southern News and Views

By BARBARA BEAUMONT COLE

**STANFIELD** (Panfield x Jasmine) owned by Stanley Dyckes, of Laurel Ridge Farm, Waynesville, No. Carolina.



We recently enjoyed a visit from Mr. Frederick Thurston of Guilford, Connecticut, owner of the Morgan mares Squire's Dinah and Elf. He was on his way South and hoped to be able to visit several of the Florida Morgan stables. Another recent visitor was Mr. Dayton Sumner, the well-known trainer from Moorestown, New Jersey.

It is always good news to report new Morgan breeding farms in the South, and two new ones have been established this winter. In Waynesville, North Carolina, on the western edge of the state, Mr. Stanley Dyckes of Waynesville, and Miami, owner of the 3000-acre Laurel Ridge Farm, has started his breeding program by buying the handsome fourteen-year-old stallion Stanfield (Panfield x Jasmine) from the University of Vermont, and a four year old mare, U. C. Teacher's Pet (Mentor x Cannie) from the University of Connecticut. Mr. Dyckes is interested in breeding good mountain trail horses, and on the advice of Fred Boss, Assistant Agricultural Agent for Haywood County, decided to introduce Morgans into western North Carolina. Stanfield will stand at public service and should do a great deal to improve the stock in his area.

The other new Southern breeding

farm is Roscrea, in Fairfax, Virginia, owned by the William G. Downey family. Mr. Downey's two stallions are the six year old The Gay Cadet (Townshend Gaymeade x Quita) and



**LIPPITT AURELIUS.** Bertha Ann Lauth up.

the four year old Ross C (Star Jekyll x Eckholm Ruth). They expect two foals by The Gay Cadet this spring, one out

of a grade mare and one from their registered mare Star's Twinkle (Star Jekyll x Ruth Lee). The Downeys also own a 1961 colt out of Star's Twinkle sired by Ricardo.

Our stallion Clement's first 1962 foal, a brown filly, was born March 19. The dam is a most attractive little grade mare that is a consistent winner in local pleasure classes. She is owned by Mrs. Baxter Johnson, Jr., of Raleigh.

Mrs. Frank Nicoletti of Hawthorne, Florida, has sold her palomino mare Jubilee's Golden Lassie to A. V. Sekero of New Orleans, Louisiana.

March 17th marked the last day of the Gainesville, Florida show, the final show of this season's Sunshine Circuit. Only one Morgan competed there, but she did well for herself as usual. This was Three Winds Betsey owned by Camelot Farms of Ft. Lauderdale. She won second in the open English pleasure class, in a large ringful of Saddlebreds.

Gil Burke of Mt. Airy, North Carolina, has had his young gelding Mandate Encore in training with Claude Alexander of Walkerstown this winter. Gil plans to show him at Frederick as well as in several North Carolina shows this summer.

**JULIANA HAWK** by Little Hawk **THREE WINDS BETSEY** (Lady Kane's Spring Delite, by Spring Glo, 3 year old stallion by Mor-Ayr Supreme x Lilli Glo, owned by Camelot Farms. x Justina Morgan, owned by Elizabeth) by Easter Twilight x John Geddes x Barbette, owned by Camelot Farms. **Bald Mt. Petite Ann**, owned by Camelot Farms.



# Here Comes Indiana

By PHYLLIS BARBER  
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D D's SPRING DOLL, 3 weeks old (Daredevil x Springnight) owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marks of Westfield, Ind.



The weather here is wonderful, averaging in the 50's. It would suit me fine if it would stay this way.

Received a very nice letter from E. C. McClain (Williamsburg). He has the excellent 2 year old stallion Larosa's Rocket. Rocket is sired by Payday who is by Mansfield and is out of Larosa (Lamont). Red has started the colt in harness and is planning to show him in harness and halter this year. He's a good one so exhibitors beware.

Harriet Ulery and I spent one afternoon at the Mark's recently and had a very nice visit. All of the Mark's horses are fat and sassy and the family is looking forward to a coming foal out of Springnight (Springbrook Midnight-Sunflower Princess) and by Daredevil (Flyhawk). Speaking of Daredevil puts me back to when the Mark's first bought him, he was the picture of death. But with tender loving care he came out of it looking like a million dollars and without a blemish. Proof positive you can't keep a Morgan down.

The Jack and Elaine Stephenson sent me an informative letter and to quote Elaine as she tells of their new farm, "There is a small pole barn for the horses not fancy, but adequate.

Several hundred feet away, on the hillside, is the house. A 24 foot span of picture windows in the living room looks out on the sloping pasture and spring. Beyond is a wooded valley backed up by high, rugged hills as far as you can see. It is a horse lover's delight." She also writes: "Our nice Morgan gelding took us for a sleigh ride a month ago. We drove through the streets of Leavenworth and took lots of children for their first sleigh ride. It was our first, too, and a real thrill. Zip (Lippitt Sylvanus) had



D D's SPRING DOLL, 1 hour old, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marks.

probably never pulled a sleigh before but he really took to it and acted like he would have liked to have trotted all day. This horse really demonstrates the Morgan quality you hear so much about, controllable spirit. He is making us a fine family horse."

Rachael and Camille Centers have purchased a new mare. She is Jubilee Dinah (Cotton Hill's Choice - Noxa) and was foaled in July, 1946, she was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bridges (Atwater, Ohio). She is a welcome addition to their broodmare band and they may possibly show her this year.

The Elkington family (French Lick) write that all's quiet on the home front, just eagerly awaiting the coming foals.

I've run out of news for now, but it's so close to foaling time for many, so let me know your news.

## The Mustang

JON VAN HORNE

*A King,  
A Monarch  
Of dusty gullies,  
Arid plains,  
Wind-swept mesas.  
Then cometh  
The Strangers,  
The Intruders  
The Usurpers.  
Men of steel,  
With  
Horses of steel,  
Lariats of steel,  
Hearts of steel.  
The Mustang  
Hunted,  
Dethroned,  
Chased.  
Driven  
On . . .  
On . . .  
Over  
Sweat-dampened  
Blood-sprinkled  
Miles.  
His Domain.  
Cornered  
On the precipice.  
Screaming  
Hate,  
Defiance  
To Man.  
Leaping  
Into the jaws of Death.  
Free . . .*



Joan Brenner riding DARE DEVIL (Flyhawk x Coalita) owned by the Jack Marks.



# Mississippi Valley News

By RENEE M. PAGE

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Spring has arrived! ! ! At Last! After snow and more snow and rain, rain, rain, the spring weather is a welcome change for all. MVMHC members are busy getting ready for the coming show season; and what a season it will be, with many local show committees including Morgan classes in their shows. The first of these shows given by the "I Ride at Palmers Club" will come rather early this year. This show is having a Morgan under saddle class on Saturday, April 14th. Then just two weeks after the above show comes the St. Joseph Academy Horse Show and then our long awaited MVMHC show on May 19th at Spring-

field, Ill., which promises to be our best show, yet.

The March meeting of the MVMHC was held March 18th at the home of Mrs. Royce Wilhauk at Camp Don Bosco in Goldman, Missouri. Again the main topic of discussion was our coming show. Members also voted on the changes which are to be made in our By-Laws. The By-Laws will be printed in our 1962 Directory; speaking of the Directory, I am happy to report that it is well under way. If all members will mail their entries to Mr. Ray Searls, it will not be long until it is completed. If any members have not received the application blanks, I am sure that Mr. Searls would be happy to send one to you.

As there is ample room for extra equine visitors at Camp Don Bosco, some MVMHC members brought their Morgans. Miss Barbara Monfort brought her typy bay gelding Fancy Dan (Congo x Dellama), who she has been readying for the coming shows.

Dr. D. F. McCarthy also brought two Morgans. Miss Annie Moran spent the day aboard Panfield's Thor (Sir Wrangler x Flying Duchess), while Doc's nephew Billy Bartly rode the flashy Pleasant Lady (Middlebury Ace x Illawana Jean Ann). Billy is riding quite well, for only having been riding since last summer. He is currently taking equitation lessons from Mrs. Irma Rogers down at Missouri Stables. Annie Moran, a very capable young lady when it comes to riding has been a pupil of Mrs. Rogers' for the past five years. I did not see Gallant Chief (Tritoni x Vicky Lynn) but I am sure Lisa Clemens has him working and will be aboard him at the shows this season. Camp Don Bosco has some nice colts by him out of grade mares and I hear via the grapevine that Mrs. Wilhauk is looking for a nice Morgan mare to add to Chief's harum.

Another evidence of spring is seen in the arrival of three more foals. From  
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Left: ROSELYNNE 08775 (Senator Graham x Moonflower) owned by Dr. D. F. McCarthy of Florissant, Mo.



Left Bottom: MISS FLYHAWK 010332 (Top Flight x Fancy B) owned by Dr. D. F. McCarthy.

Below: LUCKY STONE 12205 (Colonel's Boy x Lenora Felix) owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt of Pawnee, Ill.





Above are the speakers at the horse session of our recent Purebred Breeders Short Course, held at Penn State University March 20 and 21, 1962. The speakers are from left to right: Dr. T. M. Ludwick, Ohio State University who spoke on "The Reproductive Physiology of the Horse"; Dr. V. L. Tharp, Department of Veterinary Medicine, Ohio State University whose topic was "Common Reproductive Difficulties in Horses and Their Suggested Control"; Mr. Harry Moss, Superintendent Hanover Shoe Farms, who spoke on "Breeding Systems Followed and Management Practices Used at Hanover," and Dr. Dewey Steele, University of Kentucky who spoke on "Specific Inheritance Traits in Horses." There were 135 people enrolled in the course. The discussions were extremely well received. Plans are being formulated for a more extensive course next year.

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## Justin Morgan Association

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It is the "tentative" time of year. Shows and classes are being tentatively scheduled, all of our breeders are tentatively expecting their mares to produce fillies, and most of us are poking tentative toes into stirrups stiff from winter disuse.

Our March 24 meeting was composed almost exclusively of planning discussions on our Michigan Morgan Show and the increasing participation of Morgans in all Michigan shows.

For the first time, Morgans have been given a full slate of classes (Morgans were not included in the show previously) at the 1963 Grosse Pointe Open Hunt Club June show, which is AHSA and MHSA approved. It is also an Honor Show, and we are happy to be at last traveling in the company of the fine competition represented there. This is a major breakthrough for our breed in this state, and we are confident that Morgans will soon be given deserved recognition at more Class A shows throughout the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll of Green Hill Farm in Farmington took the season's first wins at the Spring Midwestern Horse Show in Columbus, Ohio with the four year old stallion Danbury. He won both the Fine Harness and English Performance classes. Foxfire Suzay placed second in the In-Hand Mare class. The Carrolls report that Green Hill's Jan had a stud foal by Dev-Tone, and that Cynette is expecting her foal by Dev-Tone at almost any moment.

We are watching with interest and anticipation plans for the 2nd Annual Morgan Gold Cup Show to be held at Bucyrus, Ohio in early July. Mr. Tom Mattox, who did such a terrific job as show manager last year, cannot serve again in that capacity because of increased military duty, but Mr. Larry Dooley is stepping in to serve as show manager. We know that Tom will still be participating as actively as possible. The judge for this show will be Mr. Art Titus of Randolph, Vermont.

Well, that's all for this short, albeit not sweet, column this month. Please let me hear from you via your show bills.



# Where are the Morgans?

By STUART G. HAZARD

"Where can I buy a Morgan?" This is the one question most often asked of Morgan owners. The answer may be in statistics compiled from Volume VIII of the Morgan Horse Registry. These statistics prove nothing but may surprise some people and are sure to interest all Morgan owners.

The number of registrations and purchases recorded in Volume VIII of the

Morgan Registry was determined for each state. From these numbers, the percentage of registrations and purchases for each region was computed. Results of this analysis are as found in the following tabulation which is graphically illustrated by the size of the silhouette in each of the respective regions delineated on the map.

## Registrations and Purchases Recorded in Vol. VIII Morgan Horse Registry

REGION	REGISTRATIONS		PURCHASES		PURCH./REG.
Pacific Coast	510	17.2%	683	18.4%	1.34
Rocky Mountain	364	12.2	326	8.8	0.92
Great Plains	395	13.3	439	11.9	1.11
Great Lakes	676	22.7	799	21.6	1.18
Southeastern	35	1.2	83	2.3	2.37
Mid-Atlantic	210	7.1	447	12.1	2.13
New England	761	25.6	893	24.1	1.17
* Remote Areas	20	0.7	34	0.8	1.70
	2971	100.0%	3704	100.0%	

\* Alaska, Hawaii, Canada, Mexico

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# Buckeye Breeze

By PAULINE ZELLER

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The Ohio Morgan Horse Association had the honor of having their Queen contestant to the Ohio Western Horse Association selected as the O.W.H.A. Queen for the 1961-1962 season. This is none other than Miss Bee Hart of Westerville. "Queen Bee" had the great honor of attending the Denver National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colorado, last January, representing the Ohio Western Horse Association and, of course, the Ohio Morgan Horse Association. "Queen Bee" along with Joan Gardner of Mansfield and Larry Hall of Marion, headed west January 7th, with a trailer, two horses, a station wagon and lots of suits, boots and hats. The three day trip to Denver was full of excitement due to the slippery roads, the snow and the constant weather reports that the temperature was going lower and lower. Much of the time it was 10 degrees below zero, but this didn't stop Bee for she rode in the huge parade in a red convertible with a red western hat to match. Her car was driven by the Queen Chairman who was quite impressed that Bee could ride so many different types of horses. The majority of the other Queens are called "Perch Queens" because that's all they can do — perch on the top of a car and wave. Very few of them can ride a horse. Our Bee Hart was the only queen, besides Miss Rodeo America, that rode into the coliseum and was introduced as a visiting queen. This was quite an honor. Besides meeting and talking to such rodeo greats as Jim Shoulders and Guy Weeks her evenings were kept busy seeing the sights of Denver with the young, good-looking cowboys of the rodeo. To top off her ten most unforgettable days in Denver, Bee flew home in a jet. Bee says "This was a trip of a lifetime and one I'll never forget."

Had a very nice letter from Dot Bukey of Mt. Sterling. Husband Joe still recuperating from a heart attack, is now much improved and the doctor tells him he should be back in the "horsey world" by the first of May. Dot Bukey was cut very badly about

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# Pacific Northwest News

By LOUISE BECKLEY

The 8th Annual Pacific Northwest All-Morgan Horse Show will be held July 7th and 8th at the Clark County Saddle Club Arena, Vancouver, Wash., just across the Columbia River from Portland, Oregon. Ben Langston, former president of the Morgan Horse Club of Oregon is chairman of the show and Thelma Langston is secretary. Other members of the committee are Dr. Elmer Searls, Frank Hallett and Leo Beckley.

This show will be a Class "B" AHSA show as well as approved WSH and OSH and points will count in both Oregon and Washington. More details regarding the show will be available next month.

Last month we reported that the inland Empire Morgan Club had just held a money-raising Smorgashbord. Now we learn that a ranch fashions show was also staged and that many horse-minded people cooperated to make the affair a success. Part of the money raised will be used to incorporate the organization and finance trophies for Morgan classes in the three major shows to be held in the Inland Empire area this year. In each of the three shows there will be seven Halter Classes, including one for geldings, a Gay Nineties Class, a Western Class and an English Pleasure Class. The organization has also adopted a set of by-laws.

We list below all information to date on horse shows in the Pacific Northwest are giving Morgan Classes, from June on:

**June 1-2-3** — Flying Horseshoe Show, Jimmie Rainwater's Flying Horseshoe Stables, Kirkland, Washington; Morgan English Pleasure and Morgan English Three-Gait Classes.

**June 9-10** — Evergreen Saddle Club of Washington, changed to Boggs Skyline Arena, Everett, Washington; Earl Craig, Scottsdale, Arizona, Judging.

**June 16-17** — 4-H Wranglers, Spokane, Washington; Morgan English Pleasure, Morgan Western Pleasure and Gay Nineties; John W. Corrigan, Oak Park, Ill., judging.

**June 23-24** — Oregon All-Morgan Horse Show, Grants Pass, Oregon.

**June 30-July 1** — Lake Washington Saddle Club, Kirkland, Washington; Morgan English and Morgan Western.

**July 7-8** — Pacific Northwest 8th Annual All-Morgan Horse Show, Clark County Saddle Club Arena, Vancouver, Washington.

**July 13-14-15** — Spokane County Sheriff's Posse Horse Show, Spokane, Washington; Halter Classes, Morgan English Pleasure, Morgan Western Pleasure and Gay Nineties.

**July 28** — Columbia Empire Fair, Longview, Washington; Halter Classes.

**August 3-4-5** — Lilac City Horse Show, Spokane, Washington; Halter Classes, Morgan English Pleasure, Morgan Western Pleasure and Gay Nineties.

**August 21-26** — Southwest Washington Fair, Chehalis, Washington; Halter Classes. Contact Frank Hallett, Castle Rock, Washington, as to exact date.

**September 1-2** — 4-H Broomtails, Spokane, Washington; this is tentative; no information available.

**September 19-23** — Century 21 Horse Show, World's Fair Grounds, Seattle, Washington; in the planning stage; classes have not as yet been determined.

There is a new Morgan organization being formed in British Columbia so that the Morgan owners there may work together in getting Morgan classes in British Columbia Shows and so that they can work more closely together in promoting Morgans in Canada. Anyone in the B. C. who are interested in this should contact Mr. Gerald Fahrni, Box 1141, Abbotsford, B. C.

The Bo'Dot Stables, Snohomish, Washington, recently sold their good young stallion, Tonka of Bo'Dot, to Gordon Turney of Ponoka, Alberta, Canada. Mr. Turney and son, Jim, made the trip to Washington to get Tonka and were more than delighted with their purchase. Everyone who met the Turneys enjoyed them and hope they will come back for another visit soon.

In the new foal department, Clarence Shaw, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch, Walla Walla, Washington, reports they have four with new arrivals expected daily. The John Hens of Spokane, Washington, announce the arrival of a new foal — a colt — out of the good mare Orabow by Broadwall St. Pat; the Leo Beckleys, Mt. Vernon, Washington, have their first two foals from St. Pat, both fillies, one from Ginger Vermont and the other from Eco Sonita.

It is with sadness that we report the passing of Gardner Smith of Cathcart, Washington, on March 8th. Gardner was one of the outstanding early leaders in Morgan promotion and activities in the Pacific Northwest and was a founder of the Pacific Northwest Morgan Horse Association, serving as president from 1955 to 1958. The first All-Morgan Horse Show in this area was held at the Smith's Hillcrest Farm in Cathcart, Washington, eight years ago. This was the start of what has now become an annual event. Gardner's presence will be missed on the Morgan scene and our deep sympathy goes out to his wife, Helen.

# Mid-America Morgan Club

By JUNE OSBORNE

Box 486, RR 1, Batavia, Illinois

The Mid-America Morgan Horse Club is still in the running even though we sometimes thought we'd never be able to get out and really enjoy our horses again but I for one was so anxious to have spring get to the middle west that I had my hair cut a month early — it worked too, we had three beautiful spring days last week and I understand that it did snow to the West and the South of us but not here in Kane Co. So let's really get to working those horses — show time is just around the corner. This morning's mail brought the cutest card — a birth announcement — I just glanced at the post-mark when I opened it, then did a double take when I saw the kind of card it was. I thought to myself — that one surely slipped by me — then went on reading and the Osman's had a stud colt March 20 and his name — Emerald's Royale King — black and his father is Skychief; dam, Archie's Nekomia. Congratulations Orwin and Norine Osman.

Also had a letter about the Madison Saddle Club Show, May 18, 19 and 20. This is a real nice show held at the Dane Co. Fairgrounds Arena. It is held inside and the stabling is always good so be sure to circle it on your show calendar. Then comes the Milwaukee Spring Show, May 31 thru June 3. These are both good shows.

The Whites of Polo had a fire in their summer kitchen and guess what Don ran out with? You are so right — his Morgan's registration papers — oh, these Morgan Horse Lovers.

King Cookie is doing real well this winter too — the Rafferty's are also very interested in this Big Brother Project that you hear and see so much about — Chuck was on TV last month from the Rockford area with his little brother. March 29 is a very popular date — the news just came in that Winderest Playboy (Upwey Ben Don) sired a lovely chestnut stud colt out of Sage Queen for Harry Andre — manager-trainer of the well known Big Bend Morgan Farms from up Rockford way. The colt has a star and two

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## GOOD LUCK

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## English Scientist Booked for WSU Summer Session

One of the world's top animal scientists, Sir John Hammond, Cambridge, England, will be a guest professor at Washington State University this summer.

Dr. M. E. Ensminger, chairman of WSU's department of animal science, announced that the eminent English scientist has been booked for a 3-week session, June 4 to 22.

Dr. Hammond will conduct five industry-wide seminars for stockmen from June 4 to 9. The following two weeks, June 11 to 22, he will conduct a seminar in animal science problems and a course in animal physiology.

The 2-week seminar will meet for 1½ hours daily for 10 week days and provide one credit hour.

The course in animal physiology will meet two hours daily for two weeks and offer two hours of college credit.

Tuesday, June 5, sheepmen will hear Sir John on improved lamb and wool production.

Improved swine production is the seminar topic for Wednesday, June 6.

Improved meat quality will be presented Thursday, June 7, for all interested stockmen, and meat packers and retailers.

Final industry seminar on Friday, June 8, will be on improved pastures and range. Stockmen and pasture and range specialists will be invited to participate.

The 2-week sessions, June 11 to 22, Dr. Ensminger said, will be of special value to animal scientists, Extension livestock specialists, county agents, vocational agricultural teachers, graduate students and college seniors majoring in animal science.

"There will be little or no repetition of subject matter because of Sir John's tremendous store of knowledge," he said.

The WSU animal scientist said that Dr. Hammond, now 73, is responsible for much of the knowledge of animal physiology now taught throughout the world.

The English scientist separated animal physiology into three main areas for research and teaching: meats, production and lactation. Results of this

research in the three areas are now available to students the world over in 15 scientific textbooks and over 400 technical and popular articles.

Dr. Hammond's discoveries include the heat cycle of the cow, hormone-induced milk production in virgin heifers, and use of hormones to increase production and correct infertility.

A native of Norfolk, England, Sir John is a graduate of the University of Cambridge and conducted much of his research at the Cambridge Animal Research Station. He has received science academy awards from Argentina, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Spain and Sweden.

Sir John has advised farmers on how to breed better livestock in Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Central and South Africa. He has served as adviser to the United Nations, to the Food and Agricultural Organization, and to UNRRA — the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

In addition to his services to the Commonwealth, Sir John has assisted 12 foreign governments in improving animal production programs.

## Quarter Million Dollars Grant Given to UConn College of Agriculture

The National Institutes of Health has awarded \$258,250 to the University of Connecticut to support an expanded research training program in veterinary pathology and related specialties.

Announcement of the five-year grant, which takes effect July 1, was made jointly Saturday (March 31) by Dr. Frederick L. Stone of the Institutes and President A. N. Jorgensen of the University.

The U. of C. project will be conducted in the Department of Animal Diseases in the College of Agriculture.

The award is the largest one of its kind ever given to the College and is the second largest training grant received by the University.

Dr. Charles F. Helmboldt, Head of the Animal Diseases Department, said that the program will serve as a Northeast training center to supply urgently needed veterinary pathologists. At present there are only six pathologists in this field in New England, three of which are at the U. of C.

Under terms of the grant, stipends of \$6,000 each will be made available for three graduate veterinarians and two of \$900 each for pre-veterinary students as summer trainees each year for a period of five years.

Dr. Svend W. Nielsen, professor of veterinary pathology, will be the program's administrator. Assisting him will be Dr. Helmboldt and several distinguished pathologists with international reputations, who will be engaged as visiting professors. Each will spend six months or a year on the Storrs campus, giving lectures, and guiding and evaluating the progress of trainees.

Graduate trainees will carry full time research and study programs in one of two areas: Mammalian pathology under the direction of Dr. Nielson and avian pathology under Dr. Helmboldt. Other members of the Department of Animal Diseases will serve as consultants.

The trainees will be able to take graduate level courses in biochemistry, parasitology, physics, statistics and foreign languages. Research, laboratory and library facilities will be available to them for their work, besides those in other areas of the University, Yale

Medical School and Hartford Hospital.

Part of the grant will also be used to employ histology and microbiology technicians during the five years, and to buy microscopes and other laboratory equipment.

While the U. of C. has no School of Veterinary Medicine, it has a pre-veterinary program, offering courses in this area to undergraduates and post-graduates. Since 1951, the Department of Animal Diseases has awarded five doctorates and 10 master of science degrees. Two more PhD's will be granted this year. The College of Agriculture at present, has 20 students enrolled in the pre-veterinary curriculum.

Since 1955, the Department of Animal Diseases has received nearly three quarters of a million dollars from private, commercial and government sources to do research.

### Mid-America

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white hind socks. He'll be something to see. Anyone else have any news? Please write me, a postcard will do. It is impossible for me to contact each and every member so it must be up to each of you to supply the news unless you want to hear about Green Gate Acres and what we are doing with our Morgans and Shetlands. Of that I could write volumes, believe me, but, may I please say that before the end of this month we, too, will have a Morgan foal. I ordered a filly. We shall see, plus two Shetlands. Believe it or not the Morgans even as foals are almost twice the size of the Shetlands but are they a cute sight.

See you all the next Morgan meeting in April and be sure to bring your news with you.

### Buckeye Breeze

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the face when the truck she was driving was struck by another truck. The doctor told Mrs. Bukey he had never seen so much glass in anyone's face. It will still be some time before she will be out and going much.

Sugar Run Farm of Mt. Sterling has had two nice sales, both to Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Blackburn of Granville, Ohio. The first of these was an 11 year old mare, Primm Lady (Nug-

gett - Polly Primm). Lady will be used by the Blackburn's twelve year old son for pleasure and 4-H showing. The second sale was the two-year-old filly, Rebecca of Sugar Run (Big Bill B - Polly Primm). This filly will be trained to harness and will be shown in the fine harness class for two year olds in the Ohio Morgan Breeders Futurity this fall at the Ohio State Fair. Sugar Run Farm wishes the very best of luck to the Blackburns on their purchases and hope the mares will give them many years of pleasure.

The first foal of the Season at Sugar Run Farm is a filly from Polly Primm and by the grand old stallion, Nugget. Sugar Run has just one Morgan left for sale this spring, this being the yearling stud colt, Sugar Run Dominator, a handsome youngster by Big Bill B.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Krift of Greensprings report the arrival of a filly foal the middle of March. They are quite pleased with her and say she is a little beauty. They are especially excited as this is their stallion, Casey Tibbs', first foal.

The Paul Rumbaugh's of Polk have three new foals so far this year. These of course, are all sired by their well know stallion, Foxfire.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins of Medina spent a Sunday afternoon visiting the Bob Chapmans of Fostoria. On their way home they stopped off at the Buckeye Ridge Farm in Greenwich to visit with the Howard Browns.

The first show of the season was held March 23, 24 and 25 at Columbus, Ohio, Ohio State Fairgrounds. The Morgans were well represented at this show and all classes were filled. The Grand Champion Stallion was Casey Tibbs, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Krift of Greensprings, with Reserve Champion going to Captivator, owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ulrich of Lebanon. The Grand Champion mare was Abby Graham owned by C. T. Fuller of Castaigua, Pennsylvania and Reserve Champion went to Vanity Fair owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich. Complete results will be available next month. This spring show of the Ohio Spotted Horse Association has become one of the largest shows in Ohio. There were over 1000 horses entered with classes running straight through from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. the next morning.

Please folks, do take the time to send me your Morgan news. Send to Pauline Zeller, 1730 Gray St., Findlay, Ohio.



# Kyova Morgan Association

by CLAIRE WEST

Well once again at the last minute I'm starting late, no business meeting this month. But believe me, everyone here has been busy, doing his or her part to help carry on the Judging Seminar sponsored by the National Morgan Horse Club, Inc., and produced by the Kyova Morgan Horse Assoc., slated for May 6, 1962, at the Mountaineer Arabian Farm owned by Cecil Huggins located about one mile from Williamstown, W. Va. Our presiding judge will be Mr. Lyman Orcutt. Classes will be: (1) Yearling fillies; (2) Yearling stallions; (3) 2 and 3 year old fillies; (4) 2 and 3 year old Stallions; (5) 4 year old Stallions and over; (6) 4 year old Mares and over; (7) English three gaited; (8) Fine Harness; (9) Western Show.

First foal born in W. Va. this year is a beautiful chestnut colt with a star owned by Mrs. Frieda Johnson out of



**DEAN'S STAR**, 3 year old stallion and trainer S. G. Johnson, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan West of Parkersburg, W. Va.

her good mare Ko Ko Dean by Ray Jones's stallion Long Hill Vegiltor. They are both very proud of this little fellow, and with good reason, as he is a very well built colt and every inch a Morgan, small head, beautiful ears, short back and a very nice tail set nice, straight legs.

Jim Schmidt's yearling stallion Jubilee's Ace High recently came down

with a sore throat, upon consulting the vet he advises him to doctor Ace as he would himself, so two shots of Penicillin were given and Ace ate aspirin like a good little trooper, his own free will. A few days later he was eating and playing as usual.

Alice Leach tells me she went for a ride in the sleigh recently, not relaxed in the least even though Holly's Katrina was working like a pro, driven by daughter, Pamela.



New officers of the KYOVA Morgan Horse Assoc.: Left to right, Mr. Jack Williams, Vice-President; Mr. B. Donahoe, President; Past President, Ray Jones and Mr. Sam Brackman.

Ray Jones recently stopped to visit Mr. Richard Blackburn of Waynesville, Ohio and look at his small band of Morgans. Also he stopped to see Mr. T. D. Ulrich of Lebanon, Ohio and his fine Morgan stock.

Recently had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Horner of Orelan, Pa., who were shopping for a Morgan and finally found a filly at the Turnpike Morgan Farm, we wish them the best of luck.

Anyone wishing to attend our seminar and want more information may contact Mr. R. Leach, 503 Highland Ave., Williamstown, W. Va., or Mrs. H. E. West, Box 256, Rt. 1, Parkersburg, W. Va.

## BIGGER AND BETTER

The Morgan Horse Magazine has continued to grow even as the popularity of the Morgan Horse grows. New rates in keeping with the size of the magazine as announced in the January-February issue will be:

1 year \$4.00 — 2 years \$7.50  
3 years \$10.50

All remittances postmarked July 1, 1962 or later will require the new rate. Present rates will apply to all renewals and new subscriptions postmarked on or before June 30, 1962.

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## Mississippi Valley

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Mr. Stuart Hazard of Topeka, Kansas comes the news of a filly by The Brown Falcon and out of Dot S. Bell Ann on February twenty-second. Mr. Hazard believes that she is the nicest filly to arrive at Funquest and if she is anything like her beautiful brother, Funquest Falcon, I'll bet she'll really be tops!! Princess Marie (Highview King x Auburn) presented Mr. and Mrs. Neal Werts with a nice filly by Tim

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# NATIONAL MORGAN HORSE SHOW

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## Mississippi Valley

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Tam Cotton (King Mick x Cotton Hill's Daisy). She is a very light chestnut trimmed with a flaxen mane and tail and is marked with a faint star. Mrs. Royce Wilhauk reports the arrival of a cute bay stud colt by Gallant Chief out of one of Camp Don Bosco's grade mares. From the looks of things it looks as though this is to be a year for fillies. (I knock on wood as I write this!!)

Amber Sun (Gallant Tex x Amberina), owned by Royce Wilhauk, Jr., is now spending his days under the expert guidance of Mr. R. S. Palmer at Clayton Riding and Hunt Stables, while Royce is away in the service. Amber Sun is in very capable hands; Morgan owners may recall that Mr. Palmer trained and showed The Airacobra several years ago. It is reported that "Sunny" is coming along very nicely and will probably give some of the older horses a run for the money!

The MVMHC extends a hearty welcome to new member, Lewis Pape of Springfield, Illinois. Mr. Pape is the owner of many fine Morgans, among them is Mr. Breezy Cobra (The Airacobra x Jenny Lake). Breezy is not only a grand show horse, having been the high score winner at the '61 MVMHC show, but is the sire of many fine colts, among them Irish Breeze, owned by the Edward Ryans, who was Illinois Morgan Horse Breeders Futurity Champion last summer.

## Circle I

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in print, either through Mr. Ferguson or Mr. Olsen (quite frankly by anyone qualified to write on the subject, I am not).

Dean advises us that things are quite active around the Jackson Ranch. He is presently training Senka, Marsha and Leeta Field, and that he will again lend five yearling Morgans to the Montana State College, Bozeman, Montana to be used in the horse division of the College Little International Livestock Show this spring. In addition to an outstanding crop of foals from Rosefield 8568, Fleetson 11949, Senatefield 12272, Red Flash 8416 and Windcrest Monterey 11924, these latter two stallions leased for the 1961 season. The Jackson Morgans have been increased by the purchase of "Marsha" from L. W. Bopp, Gallatin Gateway, Montana. Dean reports the following sales: Esterflash a 3 year old mare to David Wal-

kus of Lennepp, Montana; Felzan and St. Pat's Zeletta Jo, both fillies, to Donald and Junnett Miller of Eugene, Oregon; Whiskaway, 2 year old stallion to Wm. Magelssen, Billings, Montana; Parkson and Clarice's Pat, both yearlings, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sporleder, Valier, Montana.

Congratulations to Charlene Fieght of Willow Creek, Montana on the purchase of a 4 year old mare from the Rainbow Ranch at Gallatin Gateway, Montana.

Condolences to the George Antonsons of Bozeman, Montana on the loss of their good mare Lorfield.

## Land of Enchantment

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in Reining with the Quarter Horse and ridden by Jan Painter, kept step Poco Cha Cha, who earned an ROM in Reining in 1961. In fact, the competitors were timed, with the Morgan beating out the Quarter Horse by a comfortable margin in seconds. The English and Harness performance was conducted by trainer Earl Skinner, who spared no detail in answering questions regarding this type of competition. The classes were English Pleasure, Pleasure driving and Roadster. A trend which may seem unusual to Morgan owners elsewhere in the country is the apparent disinterest of south-western owners generally in Fine Harness competition. It is not to be understood that there is a lack of appreciation for this kind of performance — indeed there is — but the owners have shown a definite preference for the doing kind of harness, the Roadster and the practically shod pleasure driving horse. It is probably that this is because this is "doing" country, and while Morgan people appreciate the beauty and attraction of the fine harness animal, none seem to want to sacrifice the pleasure derived from a doing kind of Morgan and open country riding in order to successfully compete in this type of performance. The west is still raw enough around the edges to make being on the back of a horse in open country thoroughly enjoyable!

We are informed that the Santa Fe Horse Show will include sixteen classes for Morgans. Practically a whole Morgan show within the show! Santa Fe NMMHC members, Jim Banta and George Gibson are responsible for getting this whopping big Morgan Division for us at this 5-day show and with every type of performance being offered, it is expected that the classes will be big and good! This show will be held at Santa Fe, N. M., August 8th,

through 12th and is an all-breed AHSA Show.

Miss Maxine Merchant was in Albuquerque recently looking at property, with the intention of moving her Morgans along with her family to New Mexico for the summers. There is so much new activity and shows for Morgans in the area, and having her Morgans in the area to take part in all of it will be welcomed by the local NMMHC members. Miss Merchant reports that there is also an increase of interest in the breed in the Texas area, with many new owners and quite a number of prospective new owners. It is very possible that Texas Morgan people will begin to compete in that state's shows in the very near future. The El Paso Show had wished to include Morgan classes, however their show conflicts with the New Mexico State Fair, so will necessarily be declined.

Recent visitors in the Albuquerque area were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole of Rhodes, Mich. It was pleasant swapping Morgan news with our northern neighbors, and they were very enthusiastic about our southwestern climate, so we'll not be too surprised if they decide to make the southwest their home in the future! Also through Albuquerque recently was Bill White of Travis AFB, California. The Whites own several half-Morgans and a registered stallion, all of which they brought out from Illinois. Bill was one of the originators of the Mississippi Valley Morgan Club several years back.

Plans are being discussed informally for the formation of a Morgan Cutting Club in the Albuquerque area. Because we are concerned with our possible Cutting Club, we viewed with interest our Utah member's message in the March issue of The Morgan Magazine. It is great fun, and even though an owner's inspiration may not be the "Top Ten", it would be the best way in the world to discover the talents of the potential cream of Morgan cutting stock. Western Morgan owners are indebted to Mr. Joseph Olsen, St. George. Utah for calling attention to the facts regarding cutting!

Our monthly publication "Poor Justin's Gazette" is available to non-members on a subscription basis — while it contains items of local interest, it will keep you informed on what's new in the southwestern Morgan world. Future member or subscriber — address Mrs. W. Byers, 619 Pueblo Solano, N. W., Albuquerque, N. M. NMMHC will be happy to hear from you.

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**O. C. R.** (Stallion)  
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Dam: Roz by Delmont  
Color: Chestnut, star & snip  
Foaled: April 21, 1941

**FREEMAN'S GAY MASTER** (Stallion)  
**No. 12694**

Sire: Townshend Gay Meade by Meade  
Dam: Morning Mist by Flyhawk  
Color: Bay, black points; star, connected strip & snip  
Foaled: May 12, 1959

**KAKI BON** (Mare)  
**No. 08612**

Sire: Bonfire by Senator Graham  
Dam: Chestnut Dee by Congo  
Color: Chestnut; flaxen mane & tail  
Foaled: April 28, 1952

**CHINTZ** (Mare)  
**No. 07685**

Sire: Senator Graham by Senator Knox  
Dam: Lustre by Plains King  
Color: Chestnut; connected star, strip & snip, right front  
sock  
Foaled: May, 1948

**MORNING MIST** (Mare)  
**No. 07457**

Sire: Flyhawk by Gohawk  
Dam: DeAnn by Juzan  
Color: Black  
Foaled: April, 1948

**JUNE MISCHIEF** (Mare)  
**No. 09616**

Sire: Ricardo by Fillmore  
Dam: Question Mark by King Mick  
Color: Chestnut  
Foaled: June 10, 1956

**FREEMAN'S EVENING STAR** (Mare)  
**No. 010821**

Sire: O. C. R. by Captor  
Dam: Chintz by Senator Graham  
Color: Chestnut  
Foaled: April 27, 1959

**FREEMAN'S JUNE MORN** (Filly)  
**No. 01168**

CHAMPION YEARLING FILLY  
RESERVE CHAMPION YEARLING  
Ohio Morgan Horse Futurity, 1961

Sire: O. C. R. by Captor  
Dam: June Mischief by Ricardo  
Color: Chestnut; strip & snip, right hind white ankle  
Foaled: June 21, 1960

**FREEMAN'S AUTUMN DEW** (Filly)  
**No. 011225**

Sire: O. C. R. by Captor  
Dam: Chintz by Senator Graham  
Color: Chestnut; connected star & strip  
Foaled: October 25, 1960

**FREEMAN'S JUNARDO** (Stallion)  
**No. 13258**

Sire: O. C. R. by Captor  
Dam: June Mischief by Ricardo  
Color: Chestnut; white star  
Foaled: May 25, 1961

**FREEMAN'S ROCKFIRE** (Stallion)  
**No. 13257**

CHAMPION WEANLING  
Ohio Morgan Horse Futurity, 1961

Sire: O. C. R. by Captor  
Dam: Kaki Bon by Bonfire  
Color: Chestnut; connected white star and strip  
Foaled: May 1, 1961



## Central States

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the run with Donna's nice turquoise sweater. With front legs thrust through the rolled up sleeves and neatly buttoned up the back, she reminds you of a teen-ager in jeans. She will wear the sweater until the weather warms up and we can't help wondering if she won't always expect to wear clothes.

In December our Newsletter carried a reprint of an article which suggested that horses do a certain amount of real thinking as opposed to simple instinct. Pat Hayward was moved to write of an incident involving the Haywards' own horses which tends to prove the same thing. Pat says:

"Not too long ago when we went down to do chores, something seemed to be wrong. Earlybird didn't come down when we called the horses. The others all came in and the first thing we thought was that he had been caught in the fence. We know how he gets to running sometimes and forgets where the fences are. Thoughts were flashing through my mind a mile a minute—a blind horse going through a fence, being half crazy with fear because he couldn't find his way back. Ron started running up the hill when all of a sudden Bonnie and Buzzy took off like a shot, followed by the two colts, Rina and Jingle. They disappeared over the crest of the hill and soon afterwards reappeared with Earlybird close between them. They must have realized that we were worried about Earlybird not coming down to the barn. Certainly they didn't learn to do this from repetition because they never had occasion to do it before. It has always been Earlybird who led all the horses home. That's why we always put the colts out with him — to teach them to come when they are called.

"The other horses seem to know that he is blind because they try to keep him away from the fences by running in front of him and turning him when he gets near one. They don't always succeed but most of the time they do and he rarely comes back to the barn with any cuts. Now — do horses think?"

Well, anyway, this seems to prove that Morgans do. The Bonnie and Buzzy she mentions are coming two year olds — the filly Tap-Nor Easter Bonnie and the colt, Caven-Glo Revenue. The two younger ones are Caven-Glo Ballerina and Tap-Nor Jingle Bell.

In March we welcomed another new junior member. This is Bonnie Bohling

of Oaklawn, Illinois. Bonnie is a freshman at Mother McAuley High School in Chicago and became acquainted with us through our news column in the Morgan Magazine, to which she is a subscriber. Although she is not a Morgan owner as yet, she is already an enthusiastic salesman for the breed. We are happy to have her with us.

## Small Secrets

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ribbons to go around in the leadline and small pleasure pony classes. It broke our hearts one year to see one child left in the ring, ribbonless. We make sure that doesn't happen now.

I thanked Barbara for all this information, and asked, "One more question, is it difficult to get a special class added in a show? Say, you have a spotted horse and you'll like a spotted horse class. What can you do, if anything?"

"That's easy. First, you contact the show committee very early — before the schedule is made and sent to the printer — and let your wishes be known. If the committee feels that class won't be filled, they might say, 'Sorry, we can't do it this year.' You can let it drop here, or you can convince them that the class will pay for itself.

"One year, some new people were running a show. They thought the Trail Horse class and the Stock Horse class were the same, so they dropped the Stock Horse class. I asked if it could be added. No luck.

"Then I decided to go out on a limb. It was costing this show thirty dollars a class in prize money. I offered to make up the difference in cash between the entry fees and the prize money, if the class was not filled. I'd contact as many stock horse people as I could and try to make it a big class.

"They welcomed this with open arms. Others, even some of the show committee, offered to do the same for their favorite classes. Needless to say, every class that was guaranteed was filled.

"Later, when we wanted to add Arabian, Morgan and Quarter Horse classes, we used this type guarantee the first year. I've never known it to fail. You have to personally go after the exhibitors, though. They realize what you are trying to do and they come through for you. The classes that are well filled one year seem to be automatically included in the next year's show.

"Charlie's paid gateman sounds good

to me. I'll bring that up at a saddle club meeting. Maybe next year we'll have no delays at the gate!"

The secret of successful horse shows seems to be experienced workers who have figured out all the angles to keep a horse show running smoothly, and, in the black.

## North Central

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whose registered name is DeJarnette Sweet Sue (Sara 08830 x Chief Justin Morgan). Cider was grand champion mare at the Ramsey County Fair, has been placing consistently in performance classes and is in foal to Hylee's High Barbaree and due to foal sometime in May. I know Arlene is anxiously looking forward to this new foal. This will be Cider's first.

News from the Willmar area via Mona Bonham — Bonnie Lee's Benette (Signa x King Benn) owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bonham has been sold to Mr. Francis Dingman of Kimball, and Queen Roxana (R. B. Joyce x Elderlane Prince) owned by Alvin Hans has also been sold to Mr. Dingman. Mr. and Mrs. Bonham have purchased Yvette Jarnette, two year old chestnut filly and her full three year old brother, Colonel Jarnette, from Harvey Barker of Willmar.

Ray Baskfield wrote telling me about his daughter, Lynn's Morgan mare. He had noticed that I had mentioned Ava K in quoting news of mares visiting at the Wildwood Ranch, which the Honors had sent me. Mr. Baskfield tells me that Ava K has a very stylish stud colt which was registered under the name of Foravamor. This colt was sired by Mor Ayr Supreme, born June 18, 1961 and is starting to show all the stylish traits of his ancestors. He is very friendly, smart and Morgan. Mr. Baskfield goes on to write: "We keep the horses on our 40 acre place just 3 miles north of Page, Minnesota on U.S. 169. When the weather warms so we can again start spending our weekends at the farm, we'd enjoy having Morgan owners stop in for a visit and a spot of coffee. Then, too, Morey (Foravamor) might possibly have a new little brother or sister scampering around about June 1 and that should add additional class to our pasture's decor."

The Tanbark Riders all-breed horse show held at Elmcree Farm, by the Flying Cloud airport will feature the

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first Morgan classes of the show season. This will be held May 26 and 27, is to be a Tri-State approved show with Morgan halter classes and Morgan performance classes as well, and will also be one of the recognized shows to count toward points for the High Point horse of the North Central Morgan area.

June 2 will be the date of the horse show put on by Dewey Logeland at Grantsburg, Wisconsin. This will be an evening show, starting at 7 at the Grantsburg fair grounds, will be Tri-State approved, and will include a Morgan Combination class as well as open western pleasure, English pleasure, Western Bridle Path, gaited classes, roadster to bike class, and several parade classes, etc.

The Horseman's Holiday, held every year at Carlos State Park in Alexandria will give all Morgan owners a chance to get together for a spring trail ride and all are urged to attend as a group. The cost will be the same as last year, \$6.00 per person which includes meals for yourself and your horse (from Saturday noon through Sunday noon). The dates of the ride are June 9 and 10, and inquiries can be sent to Horseman's Holiday, Box 65, Alexandria, Minn.

Mrs. K. C. Schwols of Devils Lake, North Dakota wrote reminding me of their State Championship Horse Show held at Rugby, North Dakota, June 8 to 11th, and hoping that some of the Minnesota Morgans could make the show this year.

It is a three day show with both halter and performance classes — an open show for all breeds with an AHSA recognized judge. The halter classes would feature stallions, 3 and over; stallions, 2 and under; mares, 3 and over; and mares 2 and under, with each light horse breed having their own grand champions. The performance classes are open to all breeds, and they have at least 2 harness classes — an open buggy and a fine harness. Mrs. Schwols also said that there would be plenty of stabling at the grounds at reasonable rates and in the barns and in town at no charge.

The Schwols are expecting six new purebred Morgan foals this year from their Morgan stallion, Honor 11976 (Triumph's Leader x Hondorine) and the first is due about April 7. Hope to hear more about their arrivals in the near future.

Again I will close with a big thanks for all the wonderful letters telling about your horses and your news.

## New England

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by June. She laughingly foresees a problem when sale time comes with five children and five foals!

A long letter from Maxine Bubar arrived in mid-February with news from "way north." Their Morgan family — the largest north of Bangor — includes Broadwall Pandra (Panfield x Adlyndra), a five year old mare which was their first attempt at raising and training from a filly; in 1960 this mare was Horse of the Year in Aroostook County, which is comparable to both R. I. and Conn. in size! In 1961 she won the high point English Trophy, so I would say that Maxine has done very well with her. Next comes Rocky-B Twilight (Billy Twilight x Meadowbrook Lee Ann), a four year old stallion; the two year old Broadwall Queen B (Broadwall St. Pat x Lyndrita); and Riley Bill B (Kennebec Ethan x Meadowbrook Fashion). They also own a 22 year old mare that can only be registered as half-Morgan, although had she been registered when foaled she would be a full Morgan. The mare Tip Toes, is 7 generations removed from Justin Morgan. They also have two of her off spring. Maxine says there aren't too many Morgan owners in their area but all are enthusiastic. There are a number of Arab fanciers but the Morgans hold their own at the shows.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clark of Camden have purchased the bay stud colt, Corilect (Corisor of Upwey x Broadwall Belinda) from the Burnheimers in Waldoboro.

The James Palmers have moved from Massachusetts to Sunningvale Farm in Kingfield, Maine and are able to have their stallion, Middlebury Ace (Tutor x Naive) with them. Ace was formerly owned by James Douglas of East Dixfield.

Margaret Gardiner writes that the Norman Docks have a stud foal by Orcland Dondarling out of Lippitt Molly Moro. There are more foals due and I hope to hear about them as soon as possible.

Hugh Little of Rockland has sold Echobrook Paulette to Arthur M. Joost, Jr., of Main Street, Bucksport.

### MASSACHUSETTS

The Virgil Crocketts of So. Egremont recently purchased their first Morgan filly, Big Bend Dana, from

the Big Bend Farms in Winnebago, Illinois.

Dorothy Wilson, Long Hill Farm, Bolton reports the birth of a stud colt on the 28th of February to U. C. Torsha (Mentor x Sheba) by Orcland Dondarling. She says he will be dark chestnut with four white socks and a star. Torsha will be bred back to Dondarling.

Mrs. Everett Olson of Rehoboth writes how pleased they are with their first pure Morgan filly, Broadwall Dardenella (Parade x Broadwall Sally). The Olsons have always owned horses and loved Morgans so are happy to have attained their goal. They do have a three-quarter bred Morgan mare by Panfair as well as another mare and a pony. Also stabled at their place is Miss Dee Rogue (Julio x Linda Dee) owned by her cousin, Winfield Bowen. She says both these Morgans have wonderful dispositions. In their visits to many breeding farms the Olsons have found everyone to be most helpful and friendly and they really appreciated the hospitality shown to them.

Mrs. Davieson Power of Waseeka Farm reports the sale of Waseeka's Party Doll (Wind Crest Donfield x Upwey Benn Quietude) to Josephine Hamlin of Bennington, Vt., daughter of John Hamlin. The Hamlins also own Waseeka's Darcy (Upwey Ben Don x Sue of Keeneland) and Wind-Crest Prima Dona (Upwey Ben Don x Ingrid). Party Doll will remain at Waseeka for the coming show season — this four year old bay mare has already piled up quite a show record.

Her full brother, Waseeka's Masterpiece, a three year old chestnut gelding, has been sold to Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple of Elmira, New York. He is also still at Waseeka until after the P.H.A. Spring show in Syracuse. They are expecting eight Morgan foals this spring plus a foal from that grand saddle pony mare, Born To Love. The grand children are eagerly waiting for that one! This foal will be by a Saddle-bred stallion.

Helen Noble, Just-A-Nod Morgans, Dalton, Mass. writes of their first foal — a most exciting event for them! Their mare Emerald's Top Lady (Dyberry Ethan x Rhythm's Sue Travelmore) had a nice filly on February 16th by Lippitt Jeep. They purchased her last September from the Leigh Morrills who in turn had purchased her from the Norman Dobins in Illinois. The filly has been named Just-A-Nod's Fe Topp. They have had their three year old stallion, U. C. Troubador (Panfield x Sheba) working in the



sleigh this winter as well as under saddle. They are very pleased with his progress. Helen says that the Howard Fohrhaltz of Pittsfield are eagerly awaiting their first foal from Bald Mt. Carol by Wind Crest Ben Davis. They also own the three year old mare, Green Meads Stardust (WindCrest Ben Davis x Star Baby) who is coming along nicely under saddle. Both these three year olds were purchased at the Weanling Sale. Helen sent a real cute announcement of their filly's arrival!

A good long letter from Mabel Owen arrived in mid March with news from Merrylegs Farm. Robert Riley of What Cheer, Iowa had the misfortune to lose his Townshend Manwallis-Conniedale stallion last summer and returned East to purchase another colt of Conniedale's, Merry Ethan, by Merry Knox. He is a coming yearling and is a dark chestnut like his sire. Conniedale is expecting her 15th soon, also by Merry Knox-Mabel has her fingers crossed for a filly as she has only had stud colts by him.

Merry Monarch (Townshend Manwallis x Merriedale) and owned by Louis Rocheleau of Central Falls, R. I. has turned into a lovely yearling and

Mabel says should do well in the colt classes this year.

A full sister to the above colt, Merry Cordelia, a two year old, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Phelps of Raynham Center, Mass. Mrs. Phelps has been active in 4-H for years and she has competed in several of the local trail rides. This filly has the makings for a good trail prospect.

Mabel highly recommends a visit to the Dartmoors Farms, Dartmouth, owned by George Grimshaw and Irene Gudewicz. She says it's a real show place and really great for horses. They have a number of Morgans — the two bay geldings, Robin Red and King's Jester who have been shown with great success and who have competed in the N.E.M.H.A. and G.M.H.A. pleasure rides; the mare, Bar-T Bubbles, now in foal to Merry Knox, her filly by Saracen; and two coming three year old fillies by Broadwall St. Pat. They also have Conniedale's two year old stallion by Merry Knox, Merry Forester. He is coming nicely in harness under the guidance of Benjamin Dobson, who is the trainer at the stable. Also being trained at Dartmoor, is Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee's filly, Merry Madrigal

(Merry Knox x Merry Melody). She's dark chestnut, three and they have high hopes for her as a pleasure mare.

Mabel has done an unbelievable thing! Her pride and joy, Merry Lark (Townshend Manwallis x April Showers) has been sold to Mr. Hollis Nichols of Needham, Mass. for his daughter Lucy. Mabel says she has a wonderful home and is in the middle of "horse country," being close to the Dedham Hunt and Polo Club. She now owns the good mare, Junestar (Squire Burger x Mansphyllis) formerly owned by the Cecil Fergusons. She is to be bred to Merry Knox. Mabel is happy to have four "Squire" daughters and feels that this mare will add a lot to her breeding program. Their foals are a bit later than usual so I have none to report as yet from Merrylegs.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mr. J. B. Reid of Frankestown, N. H. enthusiastically reports the birth of their first foal on the 13th of February. She is by Townshend Vigilvin out of Mountain Meadow Eve (Upwey Ben Don x Dottie Irene). She is bay with a white star and has been tentatively named

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Barbara Stone writes that they have in training two yearlings and a three year old, I think, of the Lloyd Parkers of Sudbury, Mass. The yearlings were purchased at the Weaning Sale last fall and are Sawmill Carlotta (Bald Mt. Troubadour x Leah) and Powder Miss (Bay State Flintlock x Cindee). I imagine we'll see these colts in the colt classes this year and from what Barbara says they both have a lot of presence and motion. Looks like anfield-Lippitt Romance) is being started other year of stiff colt competition. The other mare, Wales Farm Rita (Stan-under saddle and they hope to show her in Junior classes this summer. The Parkers have at home, the good ribbon winner in pleasure classes a couple of years ago, Jer-echo (Niles x Optic). It's nice to have the Morgan News from Le Chat Noir Stables — would love to hear from more of you in N. H.

### RHODE ISLAND

The First Annual Banquet of the R. I. Horseman's Assn. was held Nov. 18, 1961 with approximately 150 members attending. The MacDougal family of Bayfield Farm, East Greenwich did a fine job and ended the season with many championships.

The results were as follows:

Morgan Open: Ch., Broadwall Talleyrand, Robert Joslin, Field Hill Farm, Clayville; Res. Ch., Lippitt Royal Man, Anita Smiley, Warwick Neck.

Morgan Pleasure: Ch., Broadwall Rita, Bayfield Farm, East Greenwich; Res. Ch., Oatka Dusky Lady, Bayfield Farm, East Greenwich.

Jr. Exhibitor's Hack: Ch., Oatka Dusky Lady, Bayfield Farm.

R. I. Pleasure, Western: Ch., Bonnie Haven, Bayfield Farm.

Stock Seat (11-13): Ch., Betsy MacDougal, Bayfield, Farm.

Road Hack: Ch., Broadwall Rita, Bayfield Farm.

Congratulations and best wishes are in order for Anita Smiley and Bob Joslin — they were married on the 27th of January and are making their home at Field's Hill Farm, Clayville. A fine Morgan couple — we will all expect a super duper effort on their part at the shows this coming season!

A four day, Class A show sponsored by the Junior League of Providence will be held indoors at the Rhode Island Auditorium on April 26, 27, 28 & 29. This show is affiliated with the New England Horseman's Council, the R. I. Horseman's Assn., the N. E. PHA and the American Horse Show

Assn. There are to be plenty of Morgan classes and we hope to have a good turnout to start the season.

### VERMONT

Joan Austin of Burlington is very pleased with her new yearling colt by Sam Ashbrook out of Lippitt Norma. After leasing Morgans for a number of years, Joan is thrilled to own one. She says he moves well and she hopes for a good pleasure and roadster horse.

Joan reports that Mr. R. J. Adsit is driving his two year old stallion, Dale Ashmore, and looks forward to taking him to the National. They have had a lot of good sleighing in Burlington this winter and have taken advantage of the snow while it lasted — I am convinced that sleighing is all the snow is good for!

Judeen Cameron Barwood and her husband are quite well settled on their new farm and are boarding three horses. One, a Morgan gelding is Springdel by Springfield out of Delight Marca. She visited with Charlie Gerry recently at Middlebury and reports that he has about eight horses working regularly. His ankles are improving although he is still limited about his riding. He, too, is working horses in a sleigh. Judy is most impressed with the new indoor ring at the Green Mt. Stock Farm. She says Art Titus has them all in good shape and raring to go! There are several nice prospects and the possibility of some Western pleasure horses. With all the things to do moving and getting settled Judy hasn't had much time to work her young mare, Prudence Ashmore, but hopes to get started soon.

Art Titus reports that the Green Mt. Stock Farm has 8 colts to date by the following sires: Lippitt Ethan Ashbrook, Lippitt George Moro, Lippitt Moro Alert, Lippitt Tweedle Dee, and Lippitt Moro Ashmore. Am hoping to hear from which mares and whether colts or fillies.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh C. Morrell report the sale of the chestnut three year old mare, Vanity Fair (Mr. Showman x L. U. Vanity) to Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ulrich of Lebanon, Ohio. This is the Ulrich's first mare, they own three young stallions. Vanity Fair has been schooled in harness and will start saddle training in Ohio. She will be bred to Upwey Ben Don before she leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rocray of West Brattleboro have purchased the chestnut mare, Larita's Lorrie. She is six years old and due to foal in April to

Royalton Justus. The Rocrays are new Morgan owners though they have been enthusiasts for some time.

Do keep the news coming—I'm disappointed not to have heard about more foals—unless they are all late this year! My grateful thanks to those of you who wrote for the first time — it was wonderful to hear from you and know of your activities first-hand.

### Mid-Atlantic

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Chloe from the good roadster Chere O, and the second a flashy white-marked filly Arnona Beth L. from Folly Hudson.

Dr. and Mrs. Al Lucine report the sale of Country Squire (Squire Penn and KoKo Dean) to Mr. and Mrs. John Bilyi, Broomall, Pa., who joined our club and plan to show and participate in our varied activities. Another new member from Oreland, Pa., has just purchased Turnpike Kay Date (Lippitt Mandate x Lynette) from the Veronisi's and look forward to the season. Mrs. Bernard Homer is very happy with her first purebred Morgan and her breeder says Kay Date has "the prettiest head you ever saw."

Alice Kidder, Bradford, Vt., took a personable young mare from our area but Nancita's Romance (Lippitt Mandate x Nancita Mildann) is a well bred little mare with lots of spunk and a good natural trot . . . we have always held faith with her potential, she is a lot of fun!

Helene Zimmerman reports she is getting more Morgans than stalls . . . either she will have to build more stalls or part with Wilderness Robin (Town-Ayr Bobolink x Wilderness Blaze) or the foal expected by Deerfield Challenger x Blaze. D. F. Switzler of Carrolltown, Pa., was finally parted from two of his top ones . . . A. B. Schweiger of Reynoldsville, Pa., now owns the good chestnut mare RR Bouquet (Scondoa Chief x Ruthven's Nancy Ann) who is to foal her first this spring to the distinctive Trophy (Mentor x Norma). Jean Schweiger runs the Cherokee Trading Post, a popular tack shop in the area, and plans to use Bouquet for pleasure. Switzler's other sale was Trophy's Crystal (Trophy x Betty Ann) a lovely 3 year old filly purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John McGinidy of Blairsville, Pa., to become Mrs. McGinidy's personal mount. The McGinidy's are well known in the Pony business. Bill Holtz is now giving Crystal harness and saddle lessons.



After much travelling, T. D. Ulrich of Ohio found just the right Morgan at Tamarlei Morgan Farm, Brattleboro, Vt. He persuaded the Morrels to part with the outstanding Vanity Fair (Mr. Showman x LU Vanity) a 3 year old with top breeding and promise. Vanity was left to be bred to the great sire Upwey Ben Don (Upwey King Benn x Quietude) before leaving for Ohio. The informal snapshot of Jane B Mar-Lo (Mickey Finn x Verran's Lassie) shows the kind of high action many desire but few attain. Dr. George Simon's family of Cumberland, Md., are surely to be commended for their choice of this red hot Junior Morgan who has been brought along by an incomparable trainer, Harold Childs, who can get mouths, manners and brilliance perfected for the amateur exhibitor.

Mrs. Joseph Vona of Joselene Farms, Frederick, Md., had a great deal of news on her recent visit. Her promising junior is Count Benaida Vona (Upwey Ben Don x Aida). This young fellow is a threat in the show ring as the Vona's are quite pleased with his record at the Mid-Atlantic show last season . . . he entered four classes, won all four, and though just a two year

old, was Grand Champion stallion of the show . . . against aged horses! The Vona's sold Duke Sambolinda Vona (Black Sambo x Springbrook Linda Lee) to the Raymond Hardings, who joined our club. Joselene Farms bought Suntar (Star Jekyll x Ruth Lee) a stylish 5 year old gelding who is learning to jump; also Morgan Fever (Danny O x Flyola) a dark bay 4 year old filly. The stork keeps filling the barn too, as Mr. Showman's gorgeous headed foals really attract attention; two stud foals are here, from Aida and Figurine. The family is quite high on Mr. Showhawk Vont (Mr. Showman x Miss Showbusiness) who is a carbon copy of his sire Viscount Showaida (Mr. Showman and Aida) and a full sister to Showhawk are two promising yearlings. Madame Bumblez gave Count Benaida his first foal, another nice one.

Tragedy struck when a yearling by Orcland Leader was found dead.

For those of you who do appreciate percentages in your pursuit of the right cross of bloodlines it is interesting to note that headman Mr. Showman carries 15.473% with foundation mares between 12 and 14% to nick with him means all foals are carry-

ing in excess of 12% Justin Morgan blood. The importance of dams behind a stallion is occasionally overlooked but this farm is showing a fastidious choice of breeding stock to carry on heavy infusions of blood from the best stock in the breed. A show record is indeed a help in choosing a sire, but breeders of integrity and study do try to go beyond the immediate ancestors . . . and know that an abundance of top dams with Morgan qualities make a sire great.

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all his Morgans including Saber, Chas. Sutfin purchased Tona Vermont (sire: Alan Vermont) who is in foal to Siskiyou Stan.

Jason Angle, Modesto, showed Jay's Black Joy (Dapper Dan x Linn's Black Beauty) to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Splane and said he might sell her. A few days later Jason received a check in the mail, so now Joy will accompany the Howard Splanes when they move from Southern California to Grants Pass, Oregon.

Francis Kellstrom's Dapper Dolly (Dapper Dan x Redonna Vermont) now belongs to T. F. Mattern of Whittier, California.

Hacienda Kitty, a grand old show and brood mare, and her 1961 filly, Kitty's High Noon (by Dapper Dan) were recently sold to Oscar Burroughs, Knightsen, by Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hotel of Modesto.

Floyd Mansker's recently purchased filly reported as Eco Littrella in the March 1962 issue has had her name changed to Eco Cinder Ella. Floyd has also purchased Rocky Vermont (Rocky Bon x Rosy Vermont) from the Davis Breeding Farm, Lodi.

The Davises of Lodi and the Bromileys of Sonora made some mighty fast trips to the Mears ranch in Ramona, California. Hmm, black Morgans! The Davises of the Davis Breeding Farm purchased two mares, Cresta's Kitty Clover (Hedlite x Piedmont Cresta) and Dolly S. (Hedlite x Piedmont Rose-

Marie). Clark and Effie Bromiley purchased a mare, Cresta's Lady Helen (Hedlite x Piedmont Cresta), and a stud, Ramona Black Hawk (Hedlite Rudy T. x Daisy Sonfield). And man, are they black!

Clark and Effie also acquired Toy Ann (Muscle Man x Anita Blossom) from Jackie Cramer of Mariposa. And not to be without a mare, Jackie got Dark Moon (full sister) from the Bromileys.

Velma Wagoner just purchased Sheila Cortez (El Cortez x Betty Que-di-ro) from John C. Silva, Cottonwood, Calif. You know, Velma is building up a nice little herd of Morgans down there in Modesto. She says she's getting cramped for space and should sell one of two. But she's like the rest of us Morganites.

### 1962 Foals

Del and Jo Norton were presented with a stud colt on February 16 by their mare Bo Peep. The little fellow, sired by Rambler Vermont, has a light mane and tail and blaze face.

Francis Kellstrom has a bay filly foal from Pretty Lass sired by Dapper Dan. She hopes to call her Pretty Pixie.

## When Two is a Crowd

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in the snow where it ended. I finally make out what look like cat or lynx tracks.

A set of man tracks come off of the hill from the general direction the first horse had taken. These join the ones on the battle ground and they both pull out down the valley.

Well, it's near noon but I sure am not leaving these tracks until I find out what has taken place. There's one set of boot tracks and a track made

by a pair of flat bottom overshoes with an occasional drag mark like a cinch ring would make and now and then a drop of blood, all this on top or close to the big hoof prints which still show a good deal of speed.

With the pack loads of salt, I can't make much time but about a mile away I catch up with the track-makers sitting under a sandstone overhang some twelve to fifteen feet high.

They are a pair of brothers about 17 and 15 that have worked for the ranch in haying season and I sure don't have to pump them any to find out what happened as they both start talking at the same time. It doesn't sound like they are hurt any. They live on a small place down the valley and it seems that the older one has hung out his shingle as a bronc twister and some neighbor has turned over a four year old colt for him to break.

Well, they put out a trap line as mink are worth a few dollars and there's a ten dollar bounty on cats and coyotes. Along with the breaking fees on the colts they're out to get rich.

Everything is going along fine, says the kid. He's got three or four rides on the colt but this morning he acts kind of different, a little snorty and goosy, but he gets by OK with his younger brother riding an old horse and opening all the wire gates.

It seems that up near the head of the creek they find a big old bob-cat in a set of traps which they shoot with an old twenty-two pistol, however, a bobcat is pretty hard to kill and this one is only stunned. It isn't any chore to tie him on behind the saddle of the old horse and they are on their way again, ten dollars richer.

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The ball has opened and after one good look at the cat that is anything but dead and seems to have grown about four more legs with lots of sharp claws on each one, the kid sure is crowding the front of his saddle.

The horse isn't used to being spurred none — besides the growling and spitting taking place back around his hip joints doesn't help either — so he's crowding the colt that is trying to get out of the way of everything behind him. The hackamore on his head doesn't slow him any, even though his rider is sure trying to set the brakes and with the hair rope reins he has that wild-eyed head almost in his lap.

With the hollering, growling, and clawing the big roan doesn't run but a few jumps until he plumb breaks in two and about the third jump the old latigo gives way, the horse leaves the cat and the kid up in mid-air battling

for the saddle which neither of them wants very badly. When they hit the ground the kid tries hard to turn it into a foot race but one foot is hung in a stirrup, and now the cat, still tied to the saddle, has all four feet on the ground ready to take on the world.

The kid takes his eyes off his saddle mate long enough to see big brother with the pistol several hundred yards away and still going so he starts working his way over to a dead tree where he can reach some limbs. Then and there he starts piling wood on the cat's head and doesn't quit until he's sure it's dead, then with a stick he pushes the stirrup off his foot.

It seems the colt had made quite a run before the hackamore bosal gets the best of him and fear turns to anger. They are part way up the north side of a hill where it is plenty slippery with old ice under the new snow. The twister gets him ridden back to the bottom all right but there he really turns it on. After a couple of high crooked jumps he comes down, ducks and jumps to one side. The rider goes out to the end of the hair rope, breaks loose to land and slide along on his shoulder and the side of his head for

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several feet.

After picking himself up to shake the snow out of his clothes he discovered the pistol holster was empty. Looking and backtracking he finds the gun part way up the hill. By blowing the snow from the moving parts and wiping it with his handkerchief he dries the gun out while heading for the creek bottom where he had last seen the makings of almost certain disaster. He knew the colt would go back the way they came so he wasn't much worried about him and it was sure a welcome sight to see his younger brother sitting on the upended saddle and all in one piece; somewhat pale, but possibly thinking of the outcome had not the latigo broken. They start out, one carrying the saddle and the other the dead bobcat to where I came upon them resting.

After tying up my pack horses and suggesting that they skin the cat, I lope down the valley to where I find both horses standing in a fence corner. I can get hold of the old horse and tie my piggin string to the bit, in place of both reins that are missing, but I have to rope the colt before I can start back leading both horses to where the boys have finished their skinning job.

I stake them to a back cinch and latigo from a pack saddle and after working pretty carefully get the cat hide tied on one more time, rolled up nice and neat. The boys thank me and start down the valley. I cut cross-country to the main ranch and a late dinner of warmed over steak, spuds, gravy, and black coffee.

As I eat I think how different the show I had just missed was from the lead slinging ranch life of the TV cowboys we would see portrayed in the bunk house this evening while sitting around the big heater stoked full of pitch knots.

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## Jack Davis

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spotted some extremely nice stock on a hillside pasture. He liked the looks of the mares and colts and rode up to the house. There he made new friends of the Moreno family, early California Spaniards. They talked horses and Mr. Moreno said that the mares in the field were nice, but if he liked good horses, then he'd surely like what was in the barn. As the barn doors were opened, Jack saw the most exquisite sight he had ever seen in horsemanship. A magnificent stallion stood in a cross tie. A ray of sunlight from a skylight shown down on El Rey Moreno. It was as though El Rey Moreno was the star of a show and the big spotlight was centered on him. It was a beautiful sight to behold.

Jack bred his very nice Morales Palomino mare to this stallion and in 1931, Topsy presented Jack with a golden Palomino horse colt. This particular colt helped Jack prove that "can'ts" were "coulds." The stud El Moreno, was five-gaited and trained to drive. Many honors were won in three-gaited, five-gaited and driving classes.

Then someone said that you couldn't make a stock horse out of a five-gaited horse, so Jack did just that. El Moreno set a record at Santa Barbara in the stock horse class in the sliding stop. He slid 33 feet some odd inches three times in a row. This record stood

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for many years, and it is not within my knowledge if it has yet been matched or bettered. The late Roland Hill was the judge of this affair.

El Moreno, on his fetes in gaited classes, stock horse, driving, breeding classes and get-of-sire was awarded a special citation, "The all-around horse of Santa Barbara."

This stallion walked down Pasadena's Colorado Boulevard in the Tournament of Roses Parade 16 years in succession. Once, when Jack was riding El Moreno in this parade, they were immediately preceded by two small donkeys. The path was long and the donkeys were tiring, slowing down, and leaving quite a gap in the parade. Jack turned his five-gaited stock horse towards the donkeys and said "sick 'em." El Moreno nipped each donkey on the rump and the gap was closed.

Leo Corillo (Pancho, of the Cisco Kid) led the Tournament of Roses Parade mounted on El Moreno, five years in a row. Also, the late Tyrone Power rode El Moreno in the movie "The Rains Came."

Once Jack promised 8 head of Palomino horses to ride in a special group in the Tournament of Roses Parade. One person dropped out with his Palomino

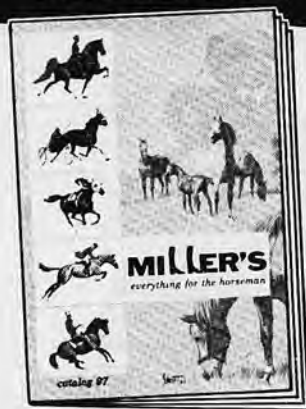
just four days before the event and left Jack one horse short. A hurried phone call acquired someone else to ride El Moreno, and to fill the gap. Jack started training Beau Brummel, full brother of El Moreno, who at that time was only halter broke. In the four days' time Beau paraded down Colorado Street without a miss-step.

Many horses have been taught to sit on their haunches, but none at this time could sit up without first laying down. Jack wanted his horse to sit like a dog. This stallion learned to do this and, consequently, Jack was the first trainer to succeed at this feat. El Moreno learned many other tricks, such as kneeling, saying his prayers, standing on a box, and untying a rope from around all four legs.

Jack gave exhibitions at horse shows on reining. He would insert a piece of thread between the bit and the reins so that the rein chains were not in use and any strong pull on the reins would break this thread. In these exhibitions Jack would work his horse fast, figure eight, sliding stops, etc. Then he would dismount and have the judge break the thread with his fingers to show that they were still intact. This fete

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Jack longed, however, for a Morgan stallion of the type he used and handled in his youth that would produce refinement, action, disposition, and conformation when crossed with his mares. A search through California and Western states failed to yield the quality animal he desired. It was through correspondence with Dr. W. L. Orcutt that a Morgan stallion was located. Dr. Orcutt's letter said, "The only stallion in the East that meets the requirements set forth is Red Vermont who is owned by Mrs. Woods." In 1939, his long search and desire was fulfilled by the purchase of Red Vermont from Mrs. Woods, a Brunk daughter. Red had just won the Gold Medal as the Stallion most nearly resembling Justin Morgan. This award was made by the Congress of the State of Vermont on the 150th anniversary of the foaling of Justin Morgan, founder of the Morgan breed. The award was made because the Morgan horse had contributed more to the economy of Vermont than any other single industry to that date.

An extensive breeding program was carried on through the 1940's and 50's. Red sired over 1500 colts. Horses of the Davis breeding were sold all over the world as one would find them in Hawaii, New Zealand, South America, Australia and all over America.

Aside from carrying on this breeding program with this top Morgan stallion, Jack made the fair and show circuits.

Red Vermont was shown in three-gaited and driving classes. In halter classes, he was rarely defeated. In 1945, Red won the Equestrian Award as the most outstanding Morgan stallion in Southern California.

When the American Horse Show Association made a ruling that all three-gaited horses had to wear roached manes and plucked tails, Jack refused to clip Red's beautiful mane and dropped from future showing in three-gaited classes. Red had such a beautiful, extended trot that Jack had no wish to five-gait him. He continued to show him under harness, in Western Pleasure and in parades.

Crowded conditions and rezoning began its squeeze on Jack's location in Arcadia, California. In 1949, Jack's son, Gene, located a farm in Central California in the Stockton-Lodi-Lockeford area where a transition began to convert an old dairy farm into a first class horse farm. In 1951, Jack joined his son on their ranch. At this new location, breeding and showing of Morgans continued in its highest forms.

In 1957, Jack decided that he would like to visit his relatives in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin before the "Old Reaper" caught up with him.

The long life of the Morgan horse must have rubbed off on Jack, as he was quite agile and alert to the date of his demise, February 22, 1962, at the age of nearly 90.

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LULIN 07968	12-27-1961	Peggy and Patsy Barton	Donna Jean White, RR 2, Polo, Illinois
MARGARET "O" 07003	2-27-1958	Sharon R. Dabler	Mrs. Orwin J. Osman, Emerald Acres Morgan Farm, Box 613, Monteno, Illinois
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MISS SUZANNE WALKER 012021	1-25-1962	Pine Ridge Indian Agency	Stanley S. and Ruth M. Walker, Pine Ridge, South Dakota
MODJESKA ROSE 010489	7-30-1960	Mrs. Fern B. Shandrew	Robert E. Farley, 1544 North 4700 West, Ogden, Utah
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NEVA SPAR 011187	3-10-1962	Hunewill Land and Livestock Co.	Robert G. Swartzack, 4222 East Howard Avenue, Los Alamitos, California
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OPTIC 06326	10-10-1961	U. S. Department of Agriculture	Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Nelson, 513 East Pleasant St., RFD 3, Amherst, Mass.
PENNY VERMONT 07721	2-27-1961	Opal Eshelman	Paul Henderson, Box 176, Sandy, Oregon
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PORTLEDGE DIONIS 09940	3-3-1962	Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Allbee	H. J. and S. A. Sparling, RFD 1, Shirley, Mass.
POWDER MISS 011843	10-2-1961	Dr. Lawrence B. Slobody	Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Parker, Marlboro Road, Sudbury, Mass.
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TROPHY'S CRYSTAL 010704	2-26-1962	D. F. Switzler	Nelle H. McGinty, RD 3, Blairsville, Penn.
TURNPIKE KAY DATE 011723	3-14-1962	Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Veronesi	Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Homer, 1704 Church Road, Oreland, Penn.
TURNPIKE LADY DONNA 011654	3-17-1962	Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Veronesi	Nancy Knoll, RD 2, Central Square, New York
WESTFALL BOBBIE 08311	2-4-1962	Nancy K. Darois	Mrs. Robert E. Bruns, Roselle Road, Palatine, Ill.

### KAREN'S QUESTIONS

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Mother says she is sure glad we put a mud room in this house. We keep our barn clothes there.

The people next door are going to buy another new horse and it is broken Western. I don't know how to neck rein. I'm dying to ride this horse, so please answer soon. I checked some

horse books and it sounds so complicated.

Love,  
Karen

Dear Karen,

Neck-reining is very simple. Just put the reins in your left hand and point the direction you want to go. (Point with your left hand!) That will do the trick.

Now, if you want to look good doing

it, keep both your elbows in, your left hand just a little above the saddle horn. Let the tail end of your reins hang to the left. Don't worry about your right hand. Just keep that right elbow in and let your right hand rest on your thigh, or hold it above waist level, whichever feels best to you.

Love  
Aunt Mary

(Continued next month)

## SPECIAL NOTICE

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By vote the Board of Directors has passed the following resolution:

"In order to enter a **gelding** in any class at the National Morgan Horse Show, the animal must have been registered originally as a **gelding** or the alteration of a registered stallion must have been already recorded with The Morgan Horse Club, Inc. This ruling effective for the 1962 National Morgan Horse Show and subsequent shows."

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## Letters

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publication — we all think it's tops. Keep up the wonderful work.

Frank J. Good  
130 W. Continental #50  
Scottsdale, Ariz.

Dear Sir:

I just received my March Issue of the Morgan Horse as I had a change of address. It was hard to wait as I so enjoy the Magazine. I do not own a Morgan horse but I hope to acquire one this fall. A person of usual means however, finds it hard to get the money for registered stock and when you have a husband who doesn't like any kind of horses it's twice as hard!

I have never seen a Morgan in the flesh nor ridden one and I can't even say why I want one. I read anything and everything about horses. And we own 3 pinto ponies but I still want a Morgan.

I do enjoy Ern Pedler's articles and Dot Lockard's Jes' Hossin' Around. I would like to meet her in person. She sounds so wonderful.

Not many folks know much about Morgans hereabouts and I hope I help some because everyone who likes or has horses gets exposed to my Morgan

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Please keep up the good work on your wonderful Magazine and I will always renew my subscription.

Thank you.

Mrs. Sylvia Davison  
Route 1, Box 68  
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Dear Sir:

For 2 years I have been receiving The Morgan Horse Magazine, and I have enjoyed every issue of it. Congratulations to an excellent magazine.

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