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Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Being a horseman of the old school, I have, for the past two years, thoroughly enjoyed the Morgan Horse Magazine. Judging from the pictures, I have never seen so much horse wrapped in such an attractive equine package as the modern Morgan. The dash of American Saddle Horse blood has produced a desirable improvement, a breeding process I had always hoped to follow to reach that paragon of achievement.

In the pursuit of excellence, the peak of perfection has been reached. The symmetry of conformation combining the style, beauty, and balance of a Gay Dancer, a Windcrest Donfield, or an Orcland Dondarling is enough to delight the most critical horseman. Where else could one find in one specimen the style of an English Hackney, the beauty of an American Saddle Horse, the snap of the Percheron, and the disposition of a Belgian combined with the endurance of the original Morgan? He is the only critter in the horse world that combines the style of the Hackney with the stamina of a mule.

Forty years ago I was associated with the Ayres Morgan Horse Farm near Osceola, Iowa. C. T. Ayres and sons were long time Morgan horse breeders and bred some very fine animals. However, they were inclined to be a bit heavy in the throat, and lacked somewhat in spirit and action for driving or riding horses but were excellent in disposition, manners, and stamina and relatively free from unsoundnesses. Morgan mares crossed with Percheron stallions produced some of the finest farm horses I have ever handled. They weighed about 1250 to 1300 pounds, were agile and strong and could withstand the heat of summer better than the heavier farm horses. They could do the average farm work on less feed than the draft horses.

For the present day requirements of pleasure as well as some utility, it seems to me that the modern Morgan fills the bill admirably. Perhaps I may some day again own a beautiful Morgan.

Arthur B. McQuern
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The President's Corner

By J. CECIL FERGUSON

Today we received the Circle J Morgan Horse Association Directory and I read with interest Dean Jackson's foreword. I can remember when this association was formed in Denver by a handful of enthusiastic Morgan owners. Now it has grown to one of the foremost clubs in the country. If I were an outsider and happened to pick up this directory or the New York or New England Directory, I would feel the Morgan horse must have something besides being just another breed of horse. I would wonder what draws so many people together.

If the Morgan horse does nothing more than create the pleasant associations of people with a wholesome, common interest it has certainly accomplished a great deal.

The New York Club was the first to put out a directory and this was followed shortly by the New England Club. Later they were followed by Mid-Atlantic, Ohio and the Pacific-Northwest.

Being a New Englander, I knew first-hand the effort and long hours Mrs. Sue Annis put into compiling this directory. This certainly must have been true of the others. It has been a great help to all of us and to Morgan friends who come to New England to visit. Now, Jim Lau is compiling a new New England directory. One asks, "Why do people do all this hard work?" It certainly is not for any gain! It is the spirit of trying to make it possible for others to enjoy the Morgan horse as we do.

These clubs all over the country are to be congratulated on the work they have done and are doing to promote the Morgan horse.

If each club would have its secretary write the Morgan Horse Magazine of all shows in their respective area having classes for Morgan horses and the rating of the show, we could keep our readers posted on the locations of horse shows with Morgans.

Mr. James Lau has suggested we devote part of the magazine to Juniors only, with their ideas, pictures, etc. Your comments on this will be helpful.

OUR COVER



The Northern California Morgan Horse Club is very proud to announce that the queen of the Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, is a member of their club. Most important is the fact that the queen of this large affair was riding a Morgan horse. Stephanie Andrews, 16, rode her horse, Morgan's Jubilee Vermont (Red Vermont x Ra-Re-Do) in the competition which was composed of 40% riding ability and 60% beauty, poise, personality, etc. She and "Jube" rode in the spotlight at each performance.

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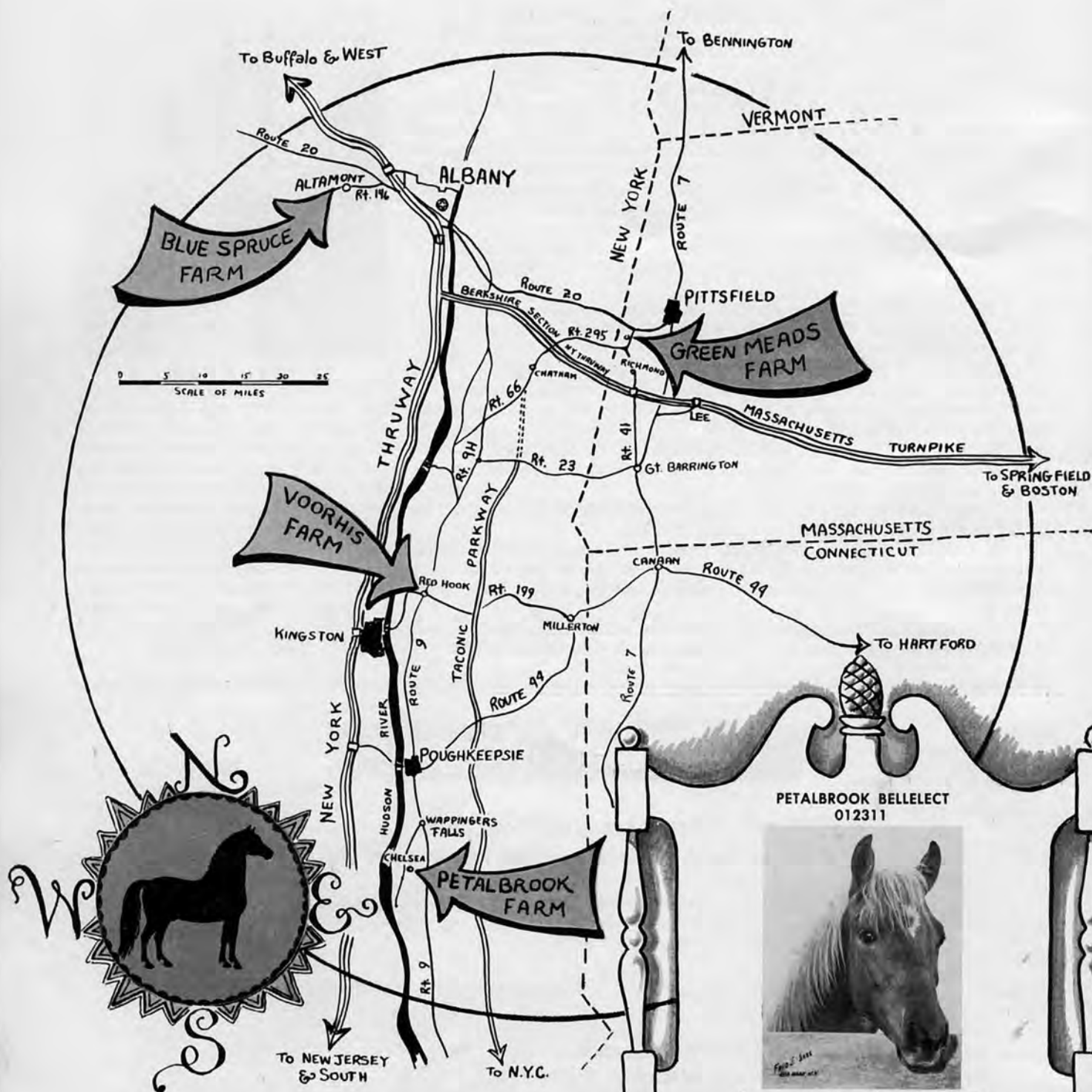
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Beride Loses His Bear

By CHARLEY HAMILTON

Triangle A Ranch, Parkman, Wyoming

As we rode our horses into the clear little stream we could see several frying pan size brook trout dart through the water to a hiding place beneath a log, rock or overhanging bank. A thin film of ice was along the still pools, on the grass and willow twigs hanging low over the small cataracts as it is the last of September in the high country where winter comes early and stays late.

Out of the stream we moved our horses to a trot across the clearing into the quaking aspen, now turned a bright gold prior to shedding their leaves. High above us the sun has set fire to the many colors embedded in the limestone cliffs forming the canyon walls.

As we move steadily up the floor of the valley taking a few down trees and small rock outcrops without slackening

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" . . . he's lifted clear of the saddle and is over that line backed rump when the limb finally breaks leaving him to hit the ground just before the end of the rope gets there with the bear."



Jes' Hossin' Around

By DOROTHY LOCKARD

At last, the sun is shining. Like most blessings, the sun has pointed out some things that I've hitherto been able to ignore, like how dirty the windows are.

It is evident now that the ground is not going to be permanently white. That's a relief. After so many months of snow it did not seem possible that the weather could change. When I optimistically thought that perhaps it would someday, I pictured the change from snow to green grass. Somehow I forgot about the change being a bit more gradual than that. There was no mud in my picture. Well, there's a lot of difference between dreams and reality. There is a lot of mud here.

Still, the willow trees are yellow, the birds are singing, the horses shedding. It shouldn't be too long now until everything is green and the horses all back out in the pasture.

The stud hoss's foot is much better. He doesn't limp at all. Nature took care of it. The mud outdoors helped immensely.

The sap buckets are hanging on our old maples again, and the smoke is rolling out of the sugar house next door. Making maple syrup is keeping a lot of people busy. All the neighborhood children help. The trailer holding the vat for the sap has room for a lot of helpers to hop on and ride from stop to stop. The kids sing and shout and wave between their chores. The dogs follow along and sometimes get a ride, too.

At first Poet, our puppy, was very upset about the people stealing our trees. My self-appointed guardian ran from window to window barking up a storm. Now he knows it is something to look forward to. He wants to be a part of it. His barking now means "Can I go sugaring, too?"

Our favorite first-grader, Greg learns a lot of interesting things in school. Greg says, "If a pig has a straight tail, it is sick. If it has a curly tail, it is healthy." His teacher said so. Sounds like Greg's teacher teaches with zest.

Some of our local doctors raise horses. They claim that veterinary medicine is far behind human medicine. So, when the vets give up on a sick horse, the doctors experiment with people medicine. They have been very successful

in what looked like hopeless cases and they have the living, sound animals to prove it. They have used rheumatic fever cures on horses, saved RH factor colts, etc. The vets are copying down the doctor's prescriptions. One vet said, though, "Maybe we are behind in some areas, but some of our medicine that hasn't been approved 100% for people is very good. If I ever find myself bleeding to death, I hope the doctor will hop over to my office and get the medicine I use to make blood clot fast. I'm confident it would help me as it has the animals I've worked on."

I've got a new can opener. It hung on the wall for a couple of days before Junior asked how it worked, and I said I didn't know. Junior said, "Use it. Open up a can, just for the heck of it." I'm too thrifty to open up a can just for the heck of it, but I planned things so we had some cans to open for the next meal. My, it was fun. Why do you suppose I waited for seventeen years before I felt I could treat myself to a new can opener? If I'd replaced the old stiff one ten years ago I might have got a new one then for ten cents. I had to pay twenty-nine cents this year.

One of my young Morgan booster friends had a problem. Her old mare was lame, and, rightly or wrongly, she blamed herself for the mare's condition. She fed and groomed the mare every day, kept her stall clean, and gave her lots of loving. She would not ride the mare for fear of hurting her, and she was just drooling to ride a horse, any horse.

The girl's parents offered to buy her a new young horse if she would sell the mare. No soap. They offered to buy the new horse then if she would have the mare put to sleep. After many months of mulling this over, the girl decided the mare would be better off. She would have this done. But, the mare must be buried on their place. She started digging the hole. When a one hundred pound girl starts digging a hole big enough to bury a horse in, it takes a lot of time. It takes a lot more time when a girl is digging and wiping tears away at the same time.

I was reading in an old horse magazine about Randy Steffan and his wife rounding up fifty-five head of wild

horses in the Death Valley National Monument area. These horses were supposed to be the descendents of the Morgan stock turned loose by the Skidoo Mining Co., of Skidoo, Calif., more than sixty years ago. I'd like to hear more about this. Randy is a writer and horse artist and you have probably seen his work in horse magazines).

Horse shows are in the planning stages now. A local show, to be held for the benefit of an animal shelter, is having a unique group of sponsors this year. The program will list the sponsors as: Big Daddy and Poet Lockard, Wolf Zimmerman, Weenie, Pinkie, Bambi, and Yipee Filer, etc. Fritz, the Roaming Romeo of the East End, and other well heeled animals, are taking ads in the program. Sounds like fun.

I'm afraid just everyone doesn't see what a bright puppy Poet is, so I have to take every opportunity to enlighten them. Poet thinks he is people, and like most good people, he takes advantage of his chances to improve himself. Poet observes and copies. He sees people brushing their teeth, so he gets the toothpaste off the sink and tries to clean his teeth, too.

When Pa and I leave Junior home alone, he sometimes takes the newspaper and a good book and goes to bed. Poet was left in the house alone yesterday. When we returned we found him in Junior's bed, with a newspaper and a good book he had carted upstairs.

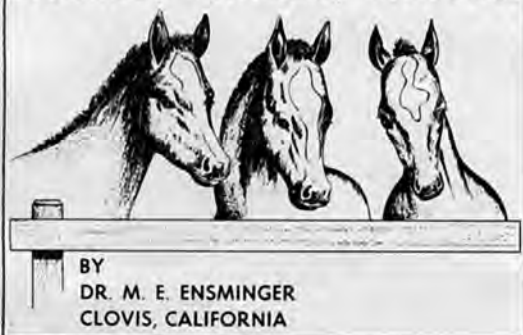
Poet didn't take just any book up there either. He checked every book on the first shelf and found nothing to his liking. The second shelf didn't contain anything to his liking, either. No mysteries or light fiction for him. He wanted to use his uninterrupted time to good advantage. The third shelf held what he was looking for, so he took "Career Opportunities" off to study.

Not being prejudiced or anything like that, I think it is safe to say that Poet is not only one dog high and three dogs long, but that there is something between his ears.

Have you noticed the new look in our magazine? The extra pages. The appealing ads? The good articles? The President's Corner? Seems like everything is going in high gear. Seems like the Morgan is being promoted and is becoming more appreciated everywhere. I like that! The old I-told-you-so devil in me gets a big charge out of more and more people realizing the Morgan's worth.

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Horses, Horses, Horses!



I'M ADDICTED TO AUCTIONS

There's something nostalgic about an auction. They're like a three ring circus, an old fashioned revival meeting and a political convention — all in one. By contrast, in Europe livestock auctions are a very quiet, dignified affair. They have neither shouting nor ringmen; some would say they're grim business.

We've been selling livestock at auctions in this country for a long time. According to available records, the first U. S. public livestock sale was held in 1836, by the Ohio Company who sold imported English cattle. But we copied the idea from Great Britain, where they date back many centuries. Also, the Colonists used auctions as a means of disposing of property, imported goods, secondhand household furnishings and farm equipment.

Recently, I was invited to serve as Consultant to a Guest Consignment horse sale in the Midwest. Because I'm addicted to auctions, I accepted.

To this end that this particular auction shall be unique; that from beginning to end it shall be conducted in an atmosphere of mutual respect and esteem; and that it shall be the sort of sale that both buyers and sellers will always remember with pride, the following rather unique policies have been agreed upon:

1. *Role of the Consultant* — As the Consultant, I'm responsible for all major sale policies. I'm thoroughly independent and beholden to no one. My services are applied without favoritism, to the end that all can buy and sell in an atmosphere of absolute confidence.

2. *Entry fee* — the more one relies on any percentage of gross sale, the more management must hedge on advertising and promotion, just in case the sale doesn't go as well as expected.

Inevitably, this sets up a vicious cycle and prevents the sale from achieving its maximum potential. Further, a percentage of gross arrangement favors and encourages entry of less desirable horses.

To alleviate the above problem and to be assured of the top horses, the initial entry fee is \$200.00. In addition, each consignor will pay his pro rata share of the remaining sale expenses, with the guarantee that the latter figure will not exceed \$150 per horse and that the total sale expense will not exceed \$350 per horse.

3. *Inspection* — Prior to sale, each animal will be approved as to quality, conformation and soundness by a thoroughly competent and impartial committee of three (one of whom will be a veterinarian) selected by me. Then, as each accepted entry enters the ring, any findings which the Inspection Committee feels should be made public will be announced.

4. *No by-bidding or reserve* — Every animal will be sold; and neither by-bidding nor reserves will be permitted.

Of course, the usual ingredients — advertising, auctioneer, catalogues, etc., are going into this sale; for successful auctions don't just happen, they're planned. However, the matters and policies spelled out in the above four points do not always prevail. Sure, they're pretty rigid. But it's my considered opinion that any compromise on these matters, in any auction, lessens the potential of the sale.

WHY WHIRLAWAY WAS A CHESTNUT

Dear Dr. E.:

Is it possible to get a chestnut offspring by mating a black mare to a brown stallion. Please explain.

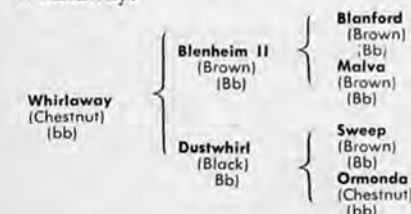
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Dear Mr. C.:

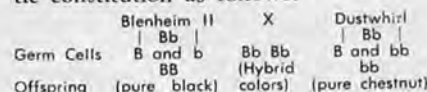
The answer is yes. This situation



may be illustrated by the following pedigree of the great Thoroughbred Whirlaway:



Since chestnut is a recessive color and pure, it is obvious that Blenheim II was a hybrid brown and that Dustwhirl was a hybrid black of the genetic constitution as follows:



Thus bb — the one chance in four — produced the color of Whirlaway; with Blenheim II and Dustwhirl equally responsible for his chestnut color. The black color could have the genotype BB or Bb, but the brown individual could have only the Bb makeup. It is reasonable to assume that, even by careful scrutiny of the black coat, one might be unable to determine, by that means alone, the genotype of the bearer.

Further study of the distaff side of Whirlaway's pedigree shows that, though Dustwhirl was black in color, she could not have possessed the BB genotype, as her sire Sweep, had to carry the Bb genotype and her dam, Ormonda, being chestnut, possessed bb. Hence, Dustwhirl could only be of Bb or bb genotype.

In reality, the fixation of coat color in horses may not be as simple as expected. The idea that certain basic colors may have a rather simple explanation of inheritance should not alter the fact that other genes or contributing factors may play an important role, through their influence on basic schemes. Other color patterns and shades, of more complex nature, may exhibit an almost unreal influence genotypes. The action of certain dilution genes is, without doubt, responsible for various shades of basic colors; this is amply portrayed, for example by the many and varied hues of chestnut (sorrel) color.

Also it should be borne in mind that the various gene combinations shown above occur at random and that the colors will appear in the offspring in the proportions indicated only when relatively large numbers are concerned. The possible gene combinations, therefore, are governed by the laws of chance

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Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rumbaugh

POLK, OHIO

FOXFIRE AND GET

FOXFIRE'S SUZAY



Grand champion mare at 1962 Michigan State Fair (Seven Grand Championships in 1962). Owned by Green Hills Farms, Farmington, Mich.

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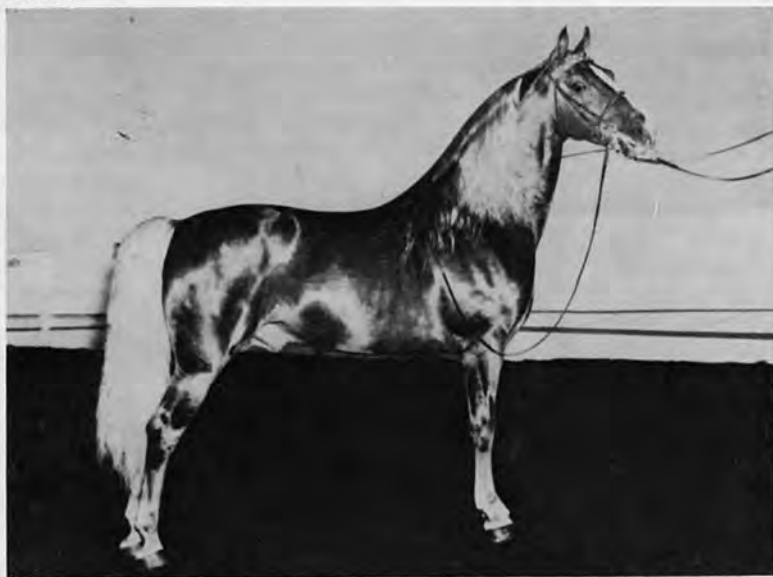
Placed 2nd in 2 year old mares and 1st in 2 year old driving at 1962 National Show. Owned by Bain Ridge Farms, Francess town, N. H.

Right: FOXFIRE

(Foaled 1951)

Grand Champion Stallion at 1962 Michigan State Fair and winner of Get-of-Sire.

Foxfire had not been shown for six years previous to 1962.



Below: Receiving 1st award in Ohio 2 yr. old Futurity in 1961; also won 1st in Michigan 2 yr. Futurity.

Won 8 In-Hand classes in 1962-63. Owned by Riverbend Farms, Fremont, O.

FOXY SENTORA



Left: Receiving 1st award in English Performance at Midwestern Horse Show at Columbus, Ohio as a 3 year old. Grand Champion mare at 1961 Gold Cup Show. Owned by Floyd Mack, Mansfield, Ohio

FOXFIRE'S BABY



Another Point of View

BUSHY-TAILED "JOCONDE"

By DICK RORABACK

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February 8, 1963

The American answer to the "Mona Lisa," just as beautiful and twice as hairy, will be unveiled in the Bois de Boulogne as soon as someone can figure out how to solder a bust to a pedestal in sub-freezing weather.

Meanwhile, art-lovers particularly the sporting variety are content to shiver in anticipation of the official reception by the City of Paris of the replica of a Morgan stallion.

Paralleling the historic presentation of "La Joconde," this is the first time the purely-American Morgan has appeared in France. Moreover, the horse's origins are equally as mysterious as those of the "Mona Lisa." As for the smile, only another horse can say for sure.

The particular stallion in question is Admiral, a three-time champion of his breed. His owners, and the donors of the bust, while not exactly the American government, are practically a whole country in their own right. Woodland Kahler, American, and his wife, Baroness Olga Clewesahl-Steinheil, Russian are also the Marquise and Marquise de St. Innocent; they live in New Hampshire, Paris, India, and sometimes Barcelona. Mr. Kahler is a novelist-philosopher (known in Paris as "le Faulkner de Park Avenue") as well as president of the International Vegetarian Union and the World Organization of Culture, associate editor of the World Jain Mission's "Voice of Ahimsa," and a thousand other things.

Mrs. Kahler, a woman of boundless energy and charm, was "Mrs. Natural Hygiene of 1950" when in her fifties among other accolades, and is, frankly, a nut on animals, which brings us back to Morgan horses.

When she first saw Admiral, a three-time champion of the National Morgan Horse Show in Northampton, Mass., she "just had to have him — he was so beautiful."

She bought Admiral from Miller's Breeding Farm four years ago, shipped him to Paris the next year, "because I couldn't live without him," and got up at six every morning to groom him for her daily ride in the Bois.

"It's just like a Rolls-Royce," she says. "Once you have a Morgan you'll never have anything else. He's full of life, but gentle and understanding. He can do anything."

"He looks wild, but he's a gentleman, a nobleman. You can tell by his bearing, his arched neck, the way he prances. You can shoot off a cannon under him and he won't budge. Once a huge Great Dane jumped at him and he never moved an eyeball."

Mr. Kahler rides, too, "but not my horse," insists his wife. "I like a tranquil horse," he adds, "so I can enjoy nature and not have to sit so tight." He agrees, however, that the Morgan is a marvelous horse ("Not a horse, a stallion. Don't diminish his status," interrupted Mrs. Kahler). "Even when in repose he looks as though he's flying," says Mr. Kahler. "Yet my wife can slide backwards off him and even walk through his hind legs."

The Kahlers commissioned a bronze bust of Admiral, then offered it to the City of Paris, "to commemorate our happy days in the Bois de Boulogne." The city accepted with pleasure. "It follows," says Mr. Kahler. "France was the first country to recognize the existence of the United States; now it is the first country to recognize the Morgan."

As for Admiral, who has already "made loads of little ones" during his 11 years, he is currently braving the cold spell in Barcelona where says Mrs. Kahler, "I'm going to find him some little Andalusian señoritas."

A true improver of the breed.

Horse Aid Instruction

A new drawing card — first aid for horses — has been added to the regular attractions of Washington State University's 1963 Open Horse Show and Judging School.

Dates for the annual dual event are May 24-26. The Show and School will be held as usual at WSU's Hilltop Stables on the edge of the university campus in Pullman, Washington.

The first-aid pointers will be included in a new lecture series on feeding, breeding, and care of the mount.

Gordon Dudley, light horse specialist, WSU department of animal science and manager of the event, has just announced final plans for the Show and School.

He said the entry list for the Horse Show is expected to exceed 600 horses from the Far West and Canada. Participation in the Judging School is open to exhibitors, 4-H and FFA members and anyone else with a special interest in horses.

Five nationally known experts in horsemanship and horses have been selected to judge the event.

They are Miss Donalda Mahan of Kirkland, Washington; Dean Jackson of Harrison, Montana; Professor R. W. Miller of Montana State College; Grant MacEwan, former Dean of Agriculture of the University of Manitoba, now of Calgary, Alberta, Canada; and Douglas Dear of Simms, Montana.

Grant MacEwan will be making a second return engagement to Hilltop Stables by popular request.

Over 140 competitive horse classes will be held during the three-day show. Halter classes will include the Quarter Horse, Appaloosa, Morgan, American Saddle Horse, Arabian, Tennessee Walker, Shetland and Welsh Pony breeds. Equitation classes of English Western and Hunter Seat, plus a children's Shetland Pony class will also be included.

The halter classes will also be rated by Judging School enrollees as a part of the school's instruction. Halter classes and the Judging School sessions will be held during the day, Friday and Saturday. Shows for performance classes will be held Friday and Saturday evenings; Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

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FOR SALE



LIPPITT VICTORIA 09413

LIPPITT VICTORIA

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Lippitt Victoria was the top selling broodmare at the Lippitt Dispersal sale. She is a winner of the Mare and Produce Class at the National Morgan Horse Show, and is one of the truly high-quality broodmares of today. This is a rare chance to purchase a proven broodmare of this breeding.

Lippitt Gloria 08383 and colt by Lippitt Tweedle Dee. Lippitt Gloria carries more than 15% of the original Justin Morgan blood and she is full sister to Lippitt Georgia, dam of Lippitt Ethan Georgia, who topped the Lippitt Dispersal Sale for \$4500. Gloria is a young, consistent brood mare with a great productive future.

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It Can Be Done

Part II

By EARL F. SPENCER

The ability of the instructor to know his horses is imperative to a safe summer camp riding program.

Having discussed what is expected of a riding program such as is carried out at Killoloet, I would like to consider now, what part the horses themselves play in a safe program.

After working with the Killoloet string for four summers I am firmly convinced that a camp which owns their horses year around will stand a good chance of having a much safer program. Killoloet does own their horses and it is because of this that I was freed from many tensions during my "solo" year. In my case there was a lapse of two years between the time I served as the assistant and when I took over the riding in 1961. In many camps, such as those who rent or buy horses just for the summer, I would have been faced with a completely new string of horses when I returned. Such is not the case at Killoloet. When I returned in 1961 the majority of the horses I had to work with were the same ones I had grown to love and know two years before. I could tell what every little move meant and actions such as "why Onyx would take certain riders into the center of the ring and stand."

The ability of the instructor to know his horses is imperative to a safe riding program. The instructor has to be able to interpret every move a horse makes *before he makes it!* I feel that a semi-professional instructor is unable to get to know a string of horses merely by coming to camp a couple of weeks before it starts. Quite obviously, along these same lines, if an instructor is to know his animals, then he must be able to return to the camp for a number of years. This arrangement has worked very well at Killoloet, as I pointed out last month.

For fear that I will offer a one-sided picture, let me say that for a camp to own horses is not a bed of roses. The horses require a decent home during the winter and must have proper care and exercise or the advantage of ownership is lost. The added responsibility

of owning these animals during the winter certainly is a burden in itself.

However, whatever arguments are brought out against camp ownership of horses, I will defend my stand by asking, "Would you put a limit as to how much you'll give to guarantee a safe summer for these children?" I know I won't and neither will the directors of Killoloet.

I would like to delve into another eternal question; horses or ponies? My answer to this is a combination of both. Again from personal experience, I have found that to offer a challenge to those who will accept it, you need one type of animal, for those that are apprehensive and curious, you need still another type. At Killoloet there has been everything from a little Welsh Mountain pony gelding to a 15 hand Morgan.

I have found that one of the best crosses for most of the kids is found in the Morgan-Welch cross. There are two Morgan-Welch crosses at Killoloet that are bred back to a Morgan every year to gain some replacement stock. The result of this cross is a medium sized animal, with a very quiet disposition and an intelligent desire to learn and please, both rider and instructor.

These animals can be used for anybody from the intermediates to the advanced. This, I feel, is because of the extreme intelligence inherited from the Morgan blood. These horses know when they have an intermediate rider there will be no taking advantages of the situation while the minute a more experienced rider is settled in the saddle, he has a mount to challenge his every desire.

As far as the ages of camp horses, I can say a lot or I can put it in a few words. As I mentioned, it is the general policy at Killoloet to have at least one foal during camp. This is kept, of course, and is made a part of the string in three to four years. This helps to defray the costs of buying replacements plus lets the camp be aware of

just what kind of horse they have. I, myself, prefer a horse with a little age on him, say in his early teens as a general rule. If he is a camp raised horse then I would have no fears about him but since some animals do have to be bought, I like to look for a little age and wisdom rather than youth and spunkiness. Many times a horse can be picked up that has had more experience at camp than has the instructor. If he is an "ole reliable" type and is basically sound, he is my horse. It must be remembered here that I'm talking about buying horses for kids, some of whom may have never been on a horse before, and I'm not saying that this is how a person should select his personal mount. To put this all in a nutshell. All I can say is that age depends mostly on the horse himself, where he came from and how he is to be used at camp.

What I'd like to touch on next could best be subtitled:

"The Battle of the Sexes." I'm referring to, of course, the age old question of which is better for the summer camp, mares or geldings?

My quick answer to this is the gelding. I have found and I think many instructors will agree with me, that females can be most troublesome in the string of horses. They are very jealous, apt to be more nervous, less predictable and in general less desirable from the safety standpoint than the geldings. Very seldom have I had much trouble with three or four males in the ring but the minute that mares come late as usual, watch out! There can be no accidental crowding or cutting in front of her. Many times she will only be content if she is leading or the extreme opposite, at the end. If she is leading, she invariably turns out to be the smallest animal out there and therefore she completely crimps the style of the geldings that follow. I could go on, but seriously, I do feel that a gelding is a safer bet in the long run. Killoloet generally has about three mares to about eight geldings. The mares are kept mostly for the breeding reasons. As I stated at the onset, the purpose of this writing was to discuss camp horses, giving a brief idea on how I evaluate a camp horse and a further insight as to how Killoloet evaluates their riding program.

Next month I would like to try to combine the horses and the kids of Killoloet in an illustration of the compatibility of these two.



MERRY WARLOCK 13773 — Photo at five months
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Horse Science School Extends Pre-enrollment Deadline

Larger facilities and more horses have been secured, thereby making it possible to accept more enrollees and extend the pre-enrollment deadline, is the good word from Dr. M. E. Ensminger, Director of the Horse Science School and Short Course. In Dr. E's own words, "because of the above circumstances, we are happy to be able to extend the pre-enrollment deadline beyond April 1. The School's Director also reports, "interest is high, 2,500 letters have been received to date, and enrollees are coming from Hawaii to Puerto Rico and from throughout Canada."

Dr. Ensminger proudly displayed a feature article from one Midwest metropolitan paper which, among other things, had the following to say about the unique Horse Science School and Short Course:

Numerous horse management and judging clinics are held each year. However, this School is different; it has more depth and the courses are on the college level for those eligible and interested, although enrollment for college credit isn't necessary.

In order to benefit from both the 12-day Horse Science School and the 4-day Horse Science Short Course, one Canadian has enrolled in two different geographical areas. Others are making

a family project of it.

Dr. Ensminger emphasized that late enrollments will be on a first come first accepted basis, and that those wanting programs and enrollment forms should immediately write to him at the following address: Dr. M. E. Ensminger, Director, Horse Science School and Short Course, Clovis, California.

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Cavalcade, Sue Anglin, Secretary and Treasurer, 809 South Elm, Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

Circle J Morgan Horse Association

By CECE OLSEN

My apologies to Mr. Lyman Orcutt for my inadvertently placing him in the wrong part of the country. Although he would be quite an asset out here, just as he is in the East, his home is in West Newbury, Massachusetts, and not in Loveland, Colorado as I stated.

The plans for the Fifth Annual Western National All Morgan Show to be held in Loveland, Colorado, July 12, 13 and 14 continue to roll along in high gear. Premium lists will be sent out the first of May, and those interested in receiving them, should contact Mrs. Anne H. Taylor, Secretary, Windmill Farm, Route 1, Box 332, Louisville, Colorado.

The Circle J Morgan Horse Association has recently published its first member-owner-breeder directory. Containing a listing of over one hundred members, with a map locating their farms and ranches, and also a number of pictures showing the versatility of the Western Morgan, this Directory will sell for 50 cents per copy. Again all those wishing a Directory should send their requests to Mrs. Anne H. Taylor, whose address is above.

Ask The Doctor

Questions answered this month by
Dr. Allan C. Arnaboldi, Medina, N. Y.

Question: Are there any drugs newer than antihistamines in the treatment of laminitis?

Answer: Yes. There are numerous anti-inflammatory drugs, including ACTH, Butazolidin, and the Cortisones. Butazolidin is one to try, but use it with care, as it may have serious side effects. Your veterinarian will know what and how much to use in your case, since the reaction to these powerful drugs differs in the individual animal.

Question: What is the very best first aid treatment for laminitis?

Answer: The best first aid treatment is still the liberal use of ice packs or cold water.

Question: Can poor shoeing cause a horse to founder?

Answer: Yes, it is possible, but very rare. Don't blame the blacksmith. The owner is probably the one at fault.

Question: How is a foundered horse properly shod?

Answer: The foot should be carefully leveled, toe rolled, pressure taken off the tender sole. Sometimes leathers or rubber pads work well. We will hope your farrier is competent. Take his advice.

Questions We know that there are many causes of laminitis. In your opinion, what is the predominating cause?

Answer: Definitely faulty feeding, usually as regards change from one system to another. If you're going to change, do it gradually. And as you doubtless know, use care with water and any feed on a hot and tired horse.

Question: Is bleeding the feet by boring a hole in each sole effective?

Answer: No. This is an old-fashioned procedure and not to be recommended.

Question: Is laminitis ever completely cured?

Answer: Yes, occasionally. Definite structural changes cannot be cured.

Question: How long does the average acute case last?

Answer: Often the acute stage is missed by the owner. It may last from two to three hours, up to four or five days. It is impossible to say how long the average case will last.

Question: Can a horse which has been foundered ever again be sold as sound?

Answer: Yes. If the attack of laminitis is terminated without structural changes in the foot, the horse will again be sound. Get at the treatment as soon as humanly possible.

Editor's Note: This column is added as a personal service to our readers. Send your questions direct to Ruth Rogers, Martin Road, Akron, N. Y. They will be answered by a competent veterinarian. These doctors donate their time and knowledge to help us with our horses.

Light Horse Short Cause - for Florida

The University of Florida's Animal Science Department will host a Light Horse Short Course, June 7 and 8, 1963. The short course will be co-sponsored by the Florida Quarter Horse Association. This will be the first horse clinic held in Florida and, though co-sponsored by the F.Q.H.A., will be directed toward all light horse breeds.

The program will feature many phases of horse production. Included will be elements of genetics and reproductive physiology, reproductive diseases, basic nutrition, breeding hygiene, anatomy and care of feet (along with shoeing demonstration), parasites and their control, horse diseases, merchandising, regulations for interstate travel of horses, and horse show management.

In addition, Mr. Tom Finley, well known breeder of Gilbert, Arizona, representing the American Quarter Horse Association, will discuss type, grooming and showing at halter, and performance classes. Two classes of Quarter Horses will be available for judging by the audience.

Program topics will be discussed by Quarter Horse breeders and trainers, Thoroughbred breeders, leading veterinarians as well as staff members of the University of Florida Animal Science Department.

A registration fee has been set at \$10 for those attending who are over 16 years of age, payable to the Florida Quarter Horse Association. The fee will be used to pay expenses of the short course.

Anyone desiring additional information may contact Dr. J. R. Crockett, Animal Science Department, University of Florida, Gainesville.

Northern California Morgan Horse Club

By GLORIA JONES.
Box 545, Diablo, Calif.

Welcome to several new members. Mrs. Shirley Lavigne (Castro Valley), G Bar S Stables (Ceres), Allen Cathcart (Los Altos), Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hunnewell (Bridgeport), Dickie Jeffrey (Woodside), Perry Thompson, (No. Highlands), and Mrs. Celia Koehler (Los Altos).

The foals are beginning to arrive . . . a filly (Baacamanto x Tuolumne Rose) to Allen Cathcart . . . a chestnut filly (Muscleman x Margaret Collins) to Jo and Del Norton . . . a black filly (Dapper Dan x Maybelle) and a chestnut filly (Kelly's Jim x Dapper Dinah) to Fran Kellstrom . . . a stud colt (Muscleman x Lorinda Lady) to J. C. Bromley . . . a stud colt (Domino Vermont x La Bonita) with a white star and blaze to the Gerald McDonnell's.

The pre-season show bug has struck! The activities of our club members are picking up. The Sutfins and the Boyds were seen busily hitching up Eco-haux (Falconhau x Starlight Lu) to a bright yellow road cart. "Hawkie" took to driving like a duck to water.

Marion Butts is busy driving Rocky Bon plus getting Kathleen B (Blackman x Daisy Sonfield) ready for show season.

Visited Willow Glen and made acquaintance with the two fillies, Willow Glen Tonette (Siskiyou Stan x Tono Vermont) and Willow Glen Sabron (Saber x Shron Vermont). Both Chestnuts. These busy Morgan folks have been placing their Morgans in front of the public. Jeanie Sutfin rode Tono Vermont with the Sacramento Ladies Mounted Patrol in the large St. Patrick Day Parade in Sacramento and that group took a first in the mounted group competition. Chas. Sutfin riding Rocky Bon and Floyd Mansker riding Siskiyou Lady rode with the Ben Ali Mounted Color Guard and this group also took a first in their division.

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Pasture, Corral And Paddock Fences

By LUCILLE CONKLIN

3801 Trinity, Apt. 9, Los Alamos, N. M.

What are its main requirements?

What are the best fences for horses?

A famous definition of a fence demands that it be "horse high, hog tight, and bull strong." Few fences nowadays meet all three requirements nor is it necessary to so fence in the average pleasure horse. The horse's safety, the owner's liability, appearance, upkeep, and cost are the main things to consider with horse fences.

The best fence for horses will always be wooden posts and rails. A wooden fence is expensive to build and requires a lot of upkeep but it is strong, safe, attractive, and a good place to sit while watching your horse. The boards must be at least two by eight inches or wider and if poles are used they cannot be less than four inches thick at their narrowest end. When used to fence a small paddock or corral, a wooden fence must be painted or creosote treated to discourage cribbing. Some horses consider a wooden fence an invitation to jump out of pasture. Other things being equal, don't change fences but slow the horse down by fastening a dragging length of chain to one foreleg.

The most popular fence for horses is woven wire, inexpensive and easy to maintain. Only the heaviest grade of stock fence is suitable for horses and its vertical wires must be spaced no wider than six inches apart. It's a good idea to mount the bottom of the fence two feet above the ground to prevent a pawing horse from getting his foot caught. The top of the fence ought to be high enough to discourage a horse from leaning over it and for the same reason the wire is stapled to the inside of the posts rather than outside. A horse yearning for greener grass can in a short time push an incorrectly mounted fence off its staples or cause it to sag dangerously. Some horse owners string barbed wire on the opposite side of the posts even with

the top of the fence to discourage leaning horses. A wooden rail along the top of the fence serves the same purpose. Used around a large pasture, a woven wire fence should have strips of aluminum foil or rags woven into it so the horses can see clearly where it lies.

Fence posts for woven wire fences may be metal or wood but wooden ones are preferred. Posts of cedar or black locust are tops for durability and strength. Pine posts must have their bases soaked in motor oil or other preservatives before being used; an untreated pine post will last barely a year before rotting off from moisture below ground. Posts of cottonwood, poplar or aspen must be well seasoned and treated all over with preservative or the horses will eat them.

Six to eight feet apart is the right distance to set posts that are sunk two feet into the ground. Corner posts must be set at least three feet deep and braced against the ground and their nearest neighbor on each side. A yearly tramping of the soil around the base of each fencepost will go a long way towards keeping a fence strong. A fencepost must be strong not only to support the fence but to bounce back the horse that might run into it. The wire fence must be stretched from one post to the next as each section is stapled rather than stapling several sections on one stretch. Recrimping the wire with fencing pliers will restore the bounce to it.

A small corral may be made of cable run through eye bolts and anchored every third post. A pasture fence can sometimes be made of smooth wire four or five strands high with a vertical wire spacer midway between posts. Horses must never be put inside of barbed wire not even in a pinch. Barbed wire fences are strictly for cattle.

Stallions must be kept by themselves in extra strong enclosures. The fence must be high enough that he can't rear up and get his front feet over nor ever entertain the notion of jumping it. A stallion is generally troublesome about sharing a common fenceline with any other horse; he must be double fenced or kept well inside his own fence by an electric wire.

An electric fence set three feet inside the paddock or pasture fence is an excellent way of keeping your horse away from the neighboring horse or away from people. A horse which cribs or paws fences may also be nicely frustrated by this device. An electric fence will also divide a large pasture into smaller ones to rotate grazing or separate two animals who do not get along. It is no substitute however for a safe and strong perimeter since a running horse will frequently go through the single wire.

A fence must be built right down to the ground if a small colt is to run inside it. If there is any place to get his foot or head through a hole and get caught the colt will certainly find it. A good way to adapt an ordinary paddock fence to hold a colt is to lash unrolled "snow fence" to the inside of the regular fence. This is a temporary but inexpensive way to keep the baby safe.

Whether or not you own the fence around your horse you will undoubtedly have to make regular repairs and sometimes hasty ones. Fencing pliers are one of the handiest tools in the barn and you should save some of the baling wire from straw and hay too. An extra fencepost plus a couple of poles of appropriate length laid across two blocks to keep them off the ground should be stored out behind the barn.

The final precaution to take with your well fenced horse is a liability insurance policy. Many companies offer such policies and they are cheap. In many states even trespassers can sue you. The liability policy is an insurance that your pleasure horse will always be a pleasure to you.

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Morgan Breeders and Exhibitors Association

By EVE OAKLEY

The decorations for our February meeting, held as usual at the Avocado House Restaurant, Vista, Calif., were really beautiful — thanks to Phyllis Matthews for a real Valentine meeting.

New members Betty and Richard Rykoff and two daughters of Calabasas, Calif. were formally voted in. They own two nice Morgan mares, Kedron Silver Dawn (St. Gamie - Golden Dawn) and Poco's Morez (Lippitt Morman - Santa Ynaz). A hearty welcome to you, Betty and Richard, we are happy to have you in our M.H.B.E.A. family.

The results of the registered Morgan Pleasure class at the Mission Trail Rides Show, San Diego, Calif., on February 2nd is as follows:

Won by Star Reporter, owned and ridden by Genn Francis, Campo, Calif.; 2nd, Sheriff Morgan, owned and ridden by Danny Weinberger, National City; 3rd, Ramona Dawn, owned and ridden by Paula Roe, Lakeside, Calif.; 4th, Dapper Dolly, owned by Tay Mattern, ridden by Mrs. Warne; 5th, Justina Morgan, owned by Bob Riding, Lake-side, Calif.

The trophy for this Morgan class was

sponsored by the M.H.B.E.A.

At last, the long awaited baby has arrived! Marjorie Hambly, San Bernardino, Calif., has advised that her Morgan mare Red Belle Heather has a son! Of course he is perfect and really has it. A bright chestnut with touches of white in all the right places — Rex's Major Monte is the proud poppa!

Mrs. Elinor Hamilton, Vista, Calif. has just purchased a 6 year old Morgan mare, Evening (Chief Justin Morgan - Brown Lil), thus adding another Morgan to our M.H.B.E.A. Morgan family and particularly in San Diego County. Sometime in the near future, I am going to take an actual count of our Morgan population — think it will surprise our readers by the numbers.

On a recent stop at the Double F Ranch, I saw a mighty fine little black filly and owned by Mary Smith of Camarello, Calif., out of her black mare, Hedlite's Kitty Clover and sired by the Waer's good looking young stallion, Waer's Play Boy. Naturally she will have a full sister or brother come 1964, as Mary likes black Morgans.

One item too late for our last News Letter was a visit from Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson, President of the

Morgan Horse Club, Inc. Frank and Frieda Waer hurriedly got together a few of the nearby Morgan owners on a Monday night in January. We saw a few colored movies of the Ferguson's Morgans, particularly Parade and Broadwall Drum Major.

Frank, Leta and Ginger Yancy, Moorpark, Calif. were recent visitors to Caven-Glo, where Cavendish dutifully got into harness and took them all for a ride.

The Yancys and Oakleys also visited James Cagney's Morgans at Coldwater Farms. One of the most interesting horses seen there, that is to the writer, was the good 19 year old Standardbred stallion, Angue Worthy. Being stabled with the harness horses for the past year or so, I couldn't help but get acquainted with some of this stallions' get and so it was most interesting to meet him in the flesh.

It was good to see Alma Phillips back on her feet again at the February meeting. Many of you may not know that Alma has been in the hospital for surgery. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

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Two nice California Morgans: right, JUSTINA ALLEN, owned by the Bob Ridings and left, RAMONA DAWN, owned by the James Roes, team up to make unusual winning group in Grand Entry M.H.B.E.A. October 1962 All-Morgan Show, Pomona, Calif.



A winter training session — Elmer Bente, Bishop, California and his 17 mos. old Morgan stallion, E & M DANNE GEE 13470 (King's River Morgan 11133 x Miss Belle 08954).



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Morgans In The Land Of Enchantment

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

CHICO BEE 13259 (Chango x Jenabell) owned by John and Barbara Nixon, Espanola, New Mexico.



It is appropriate at this time of year, the beginning of the season's horse shows, to rationalize a bit about AHSA rules. There are numerous ways in which the Morgan section could be revised. Inasmuch as western Morgans compete under the AHSA western rules, this section too, warrants scrutiny. First, the removal of the ruling which bars Morgan stallions from Ladies and Junior classes, in the same way that the Arabian and Appaloosa are excepted. To do this would put the responsibility of deciding whether or not to allow stallions in the hands of the show committee, where it logically belongs. In the east, where stallions are not appropriate, or perhaps constitute a safety hazard, they would continue to be ineligible. In the west where our stallions are already exhibited in open classes so frequently by women and young people, they would be an asset in all our classes. In many cases in the west, the stallions of our breeders are in constant daily use and represent the highest degree of training and discipline — usually beyond that of the breeder's mares.

Also in the Morgan section of AHSA, it would be encouraging to the owners who desire to see the breed distinguished by highly trained individuals, to see more demanded of pleasure classes (both Western and English) than the three gaits both ways on the rail. Obstacles are not the answer — these belong in a Trail class, in addition to being troublesome and time-consuming from the show committee's viewpoint. The answer is in requiring an extension at the trot, a hand gallop brought to a walk, a standstill stop on the rail, a reverse at the canter or lope. These requirements are commonplace

in open classes and have proven to be a highly successful method for weeding out the winners in the truest sense of the word, eliminating prejudice as a basis for judging. More importantly, Morgan owners would not continue to half-train or half-break their horses and expect to place, much less win, to the detriment of the breed. Morgan people can learn much from their contemporaries, the Quarter Horse people. Like them or not, the majority are trained to do a job, and accept it or not, it has gained them a following unmatched by any other breed. The Morgan could be keeping step if our judges would require more of them when in the ring. In southwestern Morgan classes it is no longer sufficient to require the gaits both ways of the ring. They are capable of a lot more, and it would benefit the breed to have the judges require of them what they are trained to give.

In the Western Division, many experienced western horsemen and trainers look with disfavor on the leather curb strap as required by present AHSA rules. Although it is disliked to again refer to the Quarter Horse, it is necessary to do so to make a point. This breed represents reining and cutting at its best. AQHA very sensibly allows the use of a flat curb chain (in this part of the country the Appaloosa and Palomino also use them). If the reader will take time to study the chain versus the leather strap, it is conceivable that he will wonder how the leather thing ever got off the ground in the first place! Leather gives — even old, hard, half-rotten leather. Inasmuch as the flat chain works from beneath at the same time that the bit rolls on the bars, far less leverage is required with the

chain as is required to produce the same response or collection if a leather strap is used. As many believe that the snaffle encourages pullers, many western trainers are convinced as strongly that the constant use of a leather curb strap can lead to hardened bars. This of course, does not particularly apply to the pleasure horse, of which less is demanded, but rather to the highly skilled reined stock horse. In the west, many Morgan owners train with and use a flat chain curb, going to the leather only in the show ring in order to conform with AHSA. Considering that a full bridle or a pelham bit, hunters shown with a pelham, other western breeds showing under their own system of rules, all utilize a flat chain curb, isn't it odd for Morgan owners to leave common sense hanging on the fence when entering the show ring — to be collected back again at the end of the class?

We are most happy to welcome new members. Mr. and Mrs. Byard Bennett and Miss Starr Ann, from Roswell, Starr Ann is a teenager and proud new owner of a lovely chestnut three year old filly, Maribell (Chief Cobra x Bright Star), bred by the Ray Bracheers of Illinois and sporting an enviable mid-west In-Hand show record. She is presently in training with western trainer George Miller of Albuquerque. Starr Ann is one of the most enthusiastic young Morgan owners in New Mexico, and you can bet we'll be seeing a lot of this pair of youngsters in the show ring this year! Also from Roswell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pierce of the Double L Ranch. The Pierces are in the process of building a new horse

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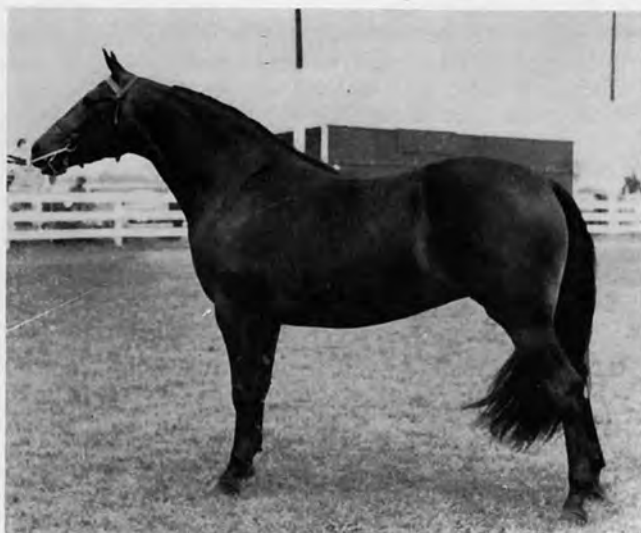
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Pacific Northwest News

By LOUISE BECKLEY

SKAGIT KIKIALOS 08524 (Skagit Vashon x Skagit Klale). Placed 3rd in Morgan English class at the Pacific International Livestock Show, Portland, Oregon in October, 1962. She is owned by the M Bar K Ranch, Bothell, Washington.



The first get-together of the Pacific Northwest Morgan Horse Association with 65 members and friends attending was a dinner meeting March 23rd at the Frontier Village, East Everett, Washington.

President Yvonne McDonald announced that the Board, in a meeting preceding the gathering, had accepted an invitation from the Appleatchee Riders to hold the 9th Annual PNW All-Morgan Horse Show in Wenatchee, July 13th, and 14th.

After the dinner Mr. Patriquin's pictures of the 1962 National Show and

the New England Farms were shown by Gladys Koehne and Elmer Searls. These were very much enjoyed by all Morgan owners present and even helped to convert a few guests who were leaning toward another breed. Louise Harkema, an old Vermonter could be heard sighing now and then! They were really beautiful.

Following is a schedule of shows in the Pacific Northwest offering Morgan classes for the 1963 show season:

May 3, 4, 5 Appleatchee Riders', Wenatchee, Wash.

May 24-26 Washington State University Horse Show and Judging School Pullman, Wash.

May 31-June 1-2 Flying Horseshoe Riders, Kirkland, Wash.

June 7-9 Evergreen Saddle Club, Woodinville, Wash.

June 15-16 4-H Wranglers, Spokane, Wash.

June 29-30 Oregon All-Morgan Show, Portland, Oregon

July 5-7 Lake Washington Saddle Club, Bellevue, Wash.

July 19-21 Spokane County Sheriff's Posse Show, Spokane, Wash.

August 2-4 Lilac City Horse Show, Spokane, Wash.

August 26 Canadian All-Morgan Show, Abbotsford, B. C., Canada.

August 31-Sept. 2 4-H Valley Broom-tails, Spokane, Wash.

Sept. 2 Oregon State Fair, Salem, Oregon.

Definite dates for the Pacific National Exposition, Vancouver, B. C. and the Pacific International, Portland Oregon will be given later.

The Evergreen Saddle Club Show, June 7-8-9, will include a "Parade of Stallions" in which each stallion will be paraded separately and a short commentary given about the owner, breed, history and performance.

A belated report from Mrs. Ruby Jensen of Chehalis, Washington, tells that her mare Gay May (Gayman x General's Ben Joy) was named Senior Champion Mare at the Columbia Empire Fair and Reserve Grand Champion Mare at Clackamas County Fair, Canby, Oregon in 1962.

Clarence Shaw reports three new foals at the Shawalla Morgan Horse Farm in Wenatchee as of March 23rd.

Mrs. Rulon Slaughter's good mare Skagit Kayenta (Hilin x Skagit Klale) presented them with a bay filly foal by Mon Heir Tawn (Colonel Battell x Mon Heir Taran) She has been sold to Laurice Oakley of Seattle, Washington.

LESIA SPARFIELD 011776 (Lee Spar x Alesia Field) and **FAIRFIELD TIKI 011414** (Sonfield x Lady Monte), two bright young fillies now making their home with the Harkema family, Ferncrest Farms, Ganges, B. C., Canada.



GAY MAC 08601 (Gayman x General's Ben Joy) Senior Champion Mare at Columbia Empire Fair and Reserve Grand Mare at Clackamas County Fair, Canby, Oregon. owned by Ruby Jensen, Chahalis, Wash.



Morgan Cutting Association

Members of the Morgan Cutting Association present at formational meeting of Association.



The Morgan Cutting Horse Association was formed January 19, 1963, at a meeting held in Denver, Colorado. The dues were placed at \$5 per year and the following officers elected: Dean Jackson, President; Charley Hamilton, Vice President; Betty Jackson, Secretary-Treasurer. The following were elected to serve with the above as a board of directors: George Burgess, Patsye Brown, Don Berlie, Bob Lyons, Amos Mosher, Joseph Olsen and Robert Pain'er.

It was decided to affiliate with the National Cutting Horse Association. The members of the Morgan Cutting Horse Association are listed. Those belonging to NCHA are also indicated:

George Beckman; Conrad Bowler,

N.C.H.A.; Patsye Brown, N.C.H.A.; George Burgess, N.C.H.A.; Cooley Butler, N.C.H.A.; Joe Connors; Ramul Dvareshkis; J. Cecil Ferguson, N.C.H.A.; Margaret Ferguson; R. H. Forsythe, N.C.H.A.; Charley Hamilton, N.C.H.A.; Betty Jackson; Dean Jackson, N.C.H.A.; Robert Lyons, N.C.H.A.; Charles Marcey; R. G. Morgareidge, N. C. H. A.; Joe Olsen, N.C.H.A.; Everett Reed, N.C.H.A.; Allen P. Smith; Anne Taylor, Robert Taylor; Mary C Woolverton, N.C.H.A.; Amos Mosher, N.C.H.A.; Leo Mosher, N.C.H.A.; Mel Frandsen, N.C.H.A.; Pat Hamilton.

We would sincerely like to urge all Morgan owners to show their cutting horses in as many open shows as possi-

ble as well as their own one breed shows. This is in accord with the aims and endeavors of the National Cutting Horse Association.

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New England News

By JUDEEN C. BARWOOD

Christian St., White River Jct., Vt.

I hope by now that you all have been successful in "Digging out" after our snowy winter. Just a couple of things I would like to remind you of before I start with the news. Please remember that all pictures sent to me for publication in the magazine should be glossy prints, 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 . . . and that starting immediately all photos must show the registration number of your Morgan or Morgans pictures. Photos will not be accepted unless they include this number. Please try . . . I don't want to have to return your photos.

Connecticut

Miss Janatha Shepard of Hamden has recently purchased the filly, Broadwall Maytime (Parade x Brown May). Janatha has joined the Connecticut Morgan Horse Association and hopes to show her nice filly at the Connecticut shows.

Mr. A. Albert Beckwith of Franklin was saddened recently by the death of Wallflower out of Queenelda who probably was the last remaining daugh-

ter of Bennington. This nice mare lived to approximately the age of 34!

A few interesting facts have been recently obtained by the Connecticut Morgan Horse Association. Morgans are increasing by leaps and bounds in the state. In 1956 there were approximately 80 Morgans in the state . . . in February of 1963 there were approximately 230 Morgans in the state excluding two large breeding farms . . . an average of 30 Morgans a year are either purchased or bred within the state. Quite a record and credit for this nice job of preparing this list goes to Diane Farley and Bill Clarke.

Bob Brooks of Oakdale reports he has had a fine group of show prospects in training at Storybook Stables this winter. Mr. Chet Belcher of Stafford sent his 3 year old stallion, Anneigh's Mr. Tops (Dyberry Bob x Miss Prim) for two months to start his harness training. The 2 year old stallion, Broadwall Reveille (Parade x Mayfield) owned by Joe DiMaggio of New London has made tremendous progress

through the winter. He will be shown in junior harness classes and colt classes this coming season. Anneigh's Fascinator (Dyberry Bob x Miss Prim) owned by Mrs. Sue Ganetta of Mystic received his long-line and basic training at Storybook in the fall and will be returning shortly to be finished in harness. This nice 2 year old gelding will be shown a few times this year in pleasure driving classes.

Mrs. Alice Post of Stonington has purchased the pleasure mare, Dianthus (Parade x Lyktyna) and plans to show her in pleasure classes this summer. This nice mare spent about six weeks at Storybook to be finished in saddle, after getting a good start before being purchased by Mrs. Post.

Storybook Stables is very happy with a pair of matched black 3 year old mares that Dr. John O'Loughlin has had in training there recently. They are half-sisters, both by Mrs. Anna Stedmen's stallion, Dyberry Bob. Their names are Anneigh's Dawn Light and Anneigh's Dancing Doll and are being worked as a fine harness pair and also as singles in harness. Also scheduled to start training shortly at Storybook is Mr. Al Kingsley's young stallion, Broadwall Juneson (Broadwall Drum Major x Junefield).

Fifteen year old Val Brooks of Storybook has done an excellent job training a six year old gelding to saddle . . . this nice gelding is Anneigh's Bob Light and Val hopes to have him ready for the coming show season.

ROYALTON DARKOMIA (Royalton Ashbrook Darling x Lippitt Royalton Nekomia) as a three year old. Owned by Lynda Beattie, Manchester Center, Vermont. Pam Beattie, age 9, up.

EQUINOX ETHAN, Bald Mt. x Ebony Knight out of Royalton Samantha, age 6 months, bred by Orrin H. Beattie, Manchester Center, Vermont. Owned by Vernon Underwood, Shrewsbury, Mass.



New York News

By RUTH ROGERS

Martin Road, Akron, N. Y.



LEDGEWOOD JANCOS 13036 by Pecos-Janee owned by Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hess, Akron, New York.

Show time is here again and it is not too early to consider the New York All-Morgan show in Syracuse, October 5th and 6th. The New York Club tries to make this a fun-and-family show as well as a big name project. Better start planning now.

Those among us who are trail minded may want to attend "Trail Days," celebrating the Sesqui-Centennial of Warren County, at Lake George, N. Y. The Warren County Sherrieff's Mounted under the direction of Robert N. Lilly, Stephen H. Physioc, and Ray A. Munton, are sponsoring a 3-day event to take place on June 27th, 28th and 29th.

There will be a Morgan division of the big parade, a rodeo, and many Morgan entries in the trail rides, which will be both competitive and for pleasure. All events are open to the public. Contact Warren County Sherrieff's Mounted, P. O. Box 232, Lake George, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luther of Keeseville have purchased the 3-year old stud and show prospect, Sen's Son Don, from the Botsfords, also of Keeseville. We hope to see Mr. Luther and his young stallion at the shows soon.

Mrs. Ayelen Richards has purchased the bay gelding, Micki, and placed him with Martha Burke of Elmira as a 4H project. More of us might consider this worthwhile idea.

Guy Rathbun, Morris, N. Y. has purchased the neat little half Morgan filly Penelope, from Roy Taylor of Medina. Penny will be used primarily as a child's mount.

Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Somerville of Sidney, joint owners of the yearling filly, Lippitt Gloria Dee, writes that she is growing well and has learned a bag of attractive tricks.

Phil Hess's LedgeWOOD Farm in Akron has been for many years the home of the great old broodmare, Janee. Janee is 30 years old this April and is still hale and hearty and perfectly sound. Her youngest son, LedgeWOOD Jancos, was foaled when she was 27, and will probably be the last of an illustrious family, all sired by Pecos.

Charles Mortimer of Port Jervis has a February filly, chestnut with white blaze, from Lippitt Rebecca, and sired by Lippitt Selassie. She came into a cold world the temperature was 16 below zero that morning at Westfall Farm.

The Vince Rogers' Sherimill Stable in Akron also has an early foal, a bay

filly by Sherimill Sunrise — Arnona Elizabeth. This young lady was due in April, but was an almost-premature arrival in March. She is presently gaining strength and growing nicely.

A former report listed the filly, Ru-verna Penny Pepper, now owned by Mrs. Marie Palen of Albion, as being purchased from the DeVerne Willeys. She was bred by the Willeys, but at the time of the sale was owned by Wallace Rodee of Moravia, sorry Wally.

We welcome into our membership the following: Miss Marian Ingersoll, Sterling, N. Y.; Miss Taffy Sherwood, Fredonia, N. Y.; Mrs. E. H. Boughton, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. Joseph Caramore, Marcy, N. Y.; and Mr. Richard S. Darrohn, Pulaski, N. Y. We are delighted to have you with us.

Wyoming Morgan Breeders Assn., Inc.

By R. G. MORGAREIDGE
P. O. Box 1223
Casper, Wyoming

The Wyoming Morgan Horse Breeders Assn., Inc. held their annual meeting in the home of Byron Zimmerman, at West Yellowstone, Casper, Wyoming.

We were very happy to have two ladies there, one, Mrs. Eleanor Walker, a member, bringing her 4 year old geld-

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LIPPITT GLORIA DEE 012145, foaled Feb. 10, 1962 (Lippitt Gloria Dee x Lippitt Tweedle Dee)



Justin Morgan Assoc.

By JO ANN MERIANS



HIGH SOCIETY 12864 (Quiz Kid x Music Maid) 3 year old stallion owned by Whitmorr Farm, C. J. Morrette and T. P. White, Toledo, Ohio.

The meeting of March 23 proved to be as interesting and informal as I promised in the last issue. However, I feel that much was accomplished and that the question of whether to include points earned out of state was concluded in a democratic manner and according to the will of the majority. The points of which I speak are for the Justin Morgan Horse Club high point only and should in no way to be construed as points which count in the Michigan Horse Show Association.

We wish to welcome the following new members to the Justin Morgan Association: Linda Bartel of Brighton, owner of a two year old Morgan gelding, Corky Joe; Mr. Marvin E. Gerbig of Linden; Mr. James Mair, Belleville; Mr. Claude J. Morrette and Mr. Timothy White of Toledo, Ohio; Mr. Robert Rathe of Farmington; Mr. Tom Keegan of Hartland.

Walter Carroll, Green Hill's Farm, Farmington has three more arrivals since the last issue and tallies two stallions and one filly. Cynette produced a filly by Green Hill's Dev-Tone; Highview Honey has a colt by Green Hill's Dev-Tone; and Devon Gold a colt by Foxfire.

Tex Talley of Stanerigg Farm, Ann Arbor, reports his first foal, a stallion on March 12 out of Lady Helen by MacDonald Geddes.

Milo Measel of Hycrest Farm reports a filly on March 12 out of Hycrest Melody Mist by Pentor.

Mr. Claude Morrette of Toledo, Ohio, attended the March show in Columbus, Ohio as an exhibitor. He brought home a second place ribbon in the three year old stallions and under at halter, and a third place ribbon in

Morgan English Performance with his three year old stallion Kane's High Society.

We're finally getting around to publishing the results of the Michigan State Fair last fall. It seems that asking for and getting are two different things. However a system has been set up by the committee which has been appointed for the purpose of coordinating horse shows that will expedite the results of horse shows much faster this show season.

We are very happy to announce that Mr. Fred Verran of Northville has accepted the appointment as show chairman for the 1963 All Morgan Horse Show to be held August 3 and 4. Mrs. Marie Voss will be show secretary and Mr. Ralph Curtis will again be ringmaster. We believe this is a good start toward a very good show. Let's all get behind them and make this one of the most successful shows we've had.

Following are the results of the Michigan State Fair, 1962:

Stallions, 4 years and over: Won by FOXFIRE, Paul Rumbaugh; 2nd, CELEBRATION, J. Gardner; 3rd, KANE'S QUIZZARRO, O. Wilkinson; 4th, RICKY MAR LO, C. A. Steward; 5th, APPROSE SHE-BOY-GAN, J. Apple; 6th, BILLY B. GEDDES, E. Earehart.

Stallions, 3 years: Won by KANE'S JAZZMAN, W. and R. Kane; 2nd, M J's TOMI, J. and M. Jones.

Stallions, 2 years: Won by KANE'S HIGH SOCIETY, C. Morrette; 2nd, MILLSBORO MAJOR, E. Mattox; 3rd, WINDCREST MAJOR, Dr. F. and D. DeShone; 4th, RIVERBEND'S TRUE BOY, Ken Berlekamp; 5th, MINNESOTA TOM, N. Cannon.

Stallions, 1 year: Won by ATOMIC'S BILLY B., W. Linder; 2nd, KANE'S SHOW BAR, W. and R. Kane; 3rd, GREEN HILL'S HI-TONE, W. Carroll; 4th, RIVERBEND TOMMY, M. Measel; 5th, COHOCTAH KING, M. Measel.

Weanling Stallions: Won by GREEN HILL'S HI FI, W. Carroll; 2nd, ATOMIC'S JET, W. Linder; 3rd, HY CREST CRESCENT, S. Measel; 4th, RENDER'S MOGAN DAVID, Harold Render; 5th, foal of SUNFLOWER KITTY, Mrs. P. Dorsey.

Senior Champion Stallion: FOXFIRE, Paul Rumbaugh.

Reserve Senior Champion: KANE'S JAZZMAN, Walter and Rheda Kane.

Junior Champion Stallion: KANE'S HIGH SOCIETY, Claude Morrette.

Reserve Junior Champion Stallion: ATOMIC'S BILLY B., Walter Linder.

Grand Champion Stallion: FOXFIRE, Paul Rumbaugh.

Reserve Grand Champion Stallion: KANE'S JAZZMAN, W. and R. Kane.

Mares, 4 years and over: Won by FOXFIRE'S SUZAY, W. Carroll; 2nd, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, G. Marsh; 3rd, FOXY SENTORA, F. Mack; 4th, KANE'S PRINCESS CAROLINE, F. Voss; 5th, M J's TAMI, J. and M. Jones; 6th, KANE'S ROSALINDA, J. Hallin.

Mares, 3 years: Won by M J's BARBARA ANN, J. and M. Jones; 2nd, FOXFIRE'S BABY, K. Berlekamp; 3rd, COHOCTAH ROSE, C. E. Copeman; 4th, MARY BOB'S PARTY GAL, C. E. Copeman; 5th, KAY JAY SPAR, L. Sprague.

Mares, 2 years: Won by FREEMAN'S AGABON, Mrs. P. Dorsey; 2nd, CLOVERLANE DOLLY M, C. S. Phillips; 3rd, MAR-JO'S SHOW GIRL, F. Voss; 4th, RIVERBEND'S LADY B, K. Berlekamp; 5th, RUTHVEN'S ROSY FUTURE, A. Belser.

MARES, 1 year: Won by EDONJAS BARKEETA, E. Waterstradt; 2nd, MISSY MONTE CANTOR, Dr. DeShone; 3rd, MISS MOONSTAR, Mrs. P. Dorsey; 4th, TEACHER'S PET, J. Symon; 5th, HI HO KITTY, H. Niemi.

Weanling Fillies: Won by QUIZ ANN, J. and J. Williams; 2nd, HART'S DIAMOND CHERUB, B. Hart; 3rd, foal of ELDERLANE LADY, Dr. DeShone; 4th, GREEN HILL'S GLENDA, W. Carroll; 5th, BATTON'S RHAPSODY, David Batton.

Mares 4 years and over that have foaled: Won by ABBY GRAHAM, J. Gardner; 2nd, FOXY JEAN, H. Render; 3rd, FOXY JUNE, H. Render; 4th, CYNETTE, W. Carroll; 5th, SPRINGBROOK GYPSY, F. Voss; 6th, MACANJOS MERRY LEGS, J. Symons.

Broadmare and Foal: Won by FOXY JEAN, H. Render; 2nd, FOXY JUNE, H. Render; 3rd, CHERIAM, J. and J. Williams; 4th, MAR-LO'S LADY DENISE, D. Batton; 5th, CYNETTE, W. Carroll; 6th, DEVAN GOLD, W. Carroll.

Senior Champion Mare: FOXFIRE'S SUZAY, Walter Carroll.

Reserve Senior Champion Mare: M J's BARBARA ANNE, James and Maxine Jones.

Junior Champion Mare: FREEMAN'S AGA BON, Mrs. Philip Dorsey.

Reserve Junior Champion Mare: CLOVERLANE DOLLY M, C. S. Phillips.

Grand Champion Mare: FOXFIRE'S SUZAY, Walter Carroll.

Reserve Grand Champion Mare: FREEMAN'S AGA BON, Mrs. Philip Dorsey.

Geldings: Won by DANBURY, W. Carroll; 2nd, HIJAX KID, H. Niemi; 3rd, MICHAEL GEDDES, Dr. DeShone; 4th, ROBIN MAR-LO, J. Darling; 5th, COHOCTAH BLAZE, Mrs. P. Dorsey.

Get of Sire: Won by FOXFIRE, Paul Rumbaugh; 2nd, QUIZ KID, G. Taft; 3rd, GREEN HILL'S DEV-TONE.

Produce of Dam: Won by CYNETTE, W. Carroll; 2nd, DEVAN GOLD, Walter Carroll; 3rd, MONTE GAY, Dr. DeShone; 4th, LADY ROZELLA, E. Copeman; 5th, ELDERLANE LADY, Dr. DeShone.

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Wheat State Morgan Horse Assoc.

By OLLIE MAE DANSBY

11923 East Central, Wichita, Kansas

Mr. H. H. Herst, Argonia, Kansas. One of the pioneer Morgan breeders of Kansas. Now 86 years old, he is shown holding a photo of the stallion, LINE ALLEN which Mr. Herst owned for many years.



Hi; welcome Spring, saddle horses out after school and weekends. Youngsters and oldsters looking forward to a happy, busy summer. This is Kansas in March.

I realized how really interested in horses, the youth of Kansas are, when I had the pleasure of seeing the presentation of the 1962 Awards at K.S.H.A. Award Luncheon. So many trophies and ribbons, and best of all, the happy radiant smiles. We were so proud to bring trophy and ribbon home to Keomah Kay, the Morgan mare, in English Pleasure, open; competing with American Saddlebred, Arabian and other breeds.

We recently visited Mr. H. H. Herst, Argonia, Kansas, one of the pioneer breeders of Kansas. He is now 86 years young, having lost his wife a year ago, he lives alone, one of the most interested and interesting men I've had the pleasure of knowing. Has only two of his Morgan mares and a young stallion 'Moon Allen.' He also has a collection of antiques that might well be the envy of many museum managers.

At our first meeting this year, we elected Dr. G. W. Hazelrigg, President for 1963; Gail Davis, Sec.-Treas. Other Officers and Directors remained in office. Meeting held at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yokley, Wichita, Kansas.

Second meeting held Sunday, March 10, 2:00 p.m. in Mrs. Charlotte Maurer's home, Towanda, Kansas. We were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hazard and to welcome them as members, we know that Stuart's constructive ideas will be much help to us. Have a new member from Greybull, Wyoming.

Indiana Morgan Horse Club Inc.

HARRIETT ULERY

Romping in the paddocks right now are colts by a great diversity of stallions. A very fine black filly by Payday, for Fred Ulery. It may be chestnut later. Payday is a dark chestnut with a white blaze. Fred's mare, Liza's Black Beauty is solid black. We had hoped for some white . . . Sylvester is well represented by a black stud colt — as black as a well washed piece of coal. This little stud shows his excellent breeding from the tip of his tiny ears to the end of his curly tail and has one of the most elegant necks to be found on any horse . . . Increasing the number of Morgans to five at the Ralph and Harriet Ulerys Anderson farm.

Here, too, under the direction of Mrs. Teri West, is our outstanding 2 year old colt learning the ways of bridle, saddle and rider. Ralph has him going very well in harness and will be driving him this summer.

The brood mares took their new foals to the pond today. Beauty waded in, drank, splashed and that felt so good she decided to take a bath, with her little princess enjoying wading. Later one of the other mares looked at her baby and she plunged in. Taking that baby through the deepest part — shoulder deep — and of course over the baby's head — they made it across — and me without a camera.

One of the prettiest and best developed foals (for her age) that I have seen is a chestnut daughter of Dennis K., Kandi Bar, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Barber, Indianapolis. Rachael and Camille Centers are owners of a nice filly wearing a bright chestnut coat. This little white trimmed package is sharp eared and all show horse.

With Rachael Centers as guide, I was shown all the brood mares and young stallions that are being cared for inside and worked by Mr. Lamar Imes, Miss Joan Brenner and Mr. Dow. What a wonderful natural talent with horses they have. Amazing progress. Right in from the pasture to show shape so early in this year.

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Inland Empire Morgan Assoc.

By COLEEN McLEAN

Valleyford, Washington

The Inland Empire Morgan Horse Association held a dinner on March 17, in the Trentwood Grange Hall, which was decorated with green accents for St. Patrick's Day.

The first 1963 foal for the Canidel Morgan Horse Ranch, a little stallion, was born March 23. Dam: Orabelle 010633; Sire: Shawalla Buck 11846.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson, Spokane, now have the registration papers on their yearling filly, Mona's Ono 012673. Dam: Mona Doll 07677; Sire: Highland Glen, 8349.

MONA'S ONO 012673 (Mona Doll x Highland Glen).





ABBIE FOREST 011439, 1st Utah State Fair 1961
Filly (Yearling), owned by Dr. James Orme.

UTAH STATE FAIR



**FUNQUEST BUDDY LEE, 1st Mature Stallion, Grand
Champion Stallion, Utah State Fair, owned by Jess
Hovey.**



BLAZER FOREST 13716, 2nd Utah State Fair, 1962
Stallion Foal, owned by Dr. James Orme.

C H A M P I O N S



**GAYLO'S VICTOR, 3rd Mature stallion, Utah State
Fair, owned by Charles Boyce.**

**MR. WIZARD, 2nd 1960 Colts, Utah State Fair, owned
by Ken Taylor.**



**EL BUCKY, 2nd 1959 Colt, Utah State Fair, 2nd 1959
Colt, Silver Spurs Fashion Show, owned by Wally
Ripple.**





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Barbara has loved horses since she was a child. For the last five years she has worked with them. Her first 4-H horse was Manzanita who was at the church to greet her drawing an old buggy. Her special 4-H project was Townshend Meloise, a four year old, which was paired with her three year old sister to draw another buggy. Barbara brought Meloise up and did all the training of her. Up front was a pair from Orcland Farms, Orcland Dondarling and Orcland Gaydon, to draw the bride and groom in a surrey.

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The bride and groom arrive at the reception.

Left: The surrey carrying the bridal couple goes by an apple orchard on way to the reception.



The Ringbearer and the bridesmaids leave the church.





UC PENELLA 09708, ridden by Sandra Tate, 5 years old.



AMIVILLE 09865, in winter coat, Charles Tate in the saddle.



BIRCH HILL, foaled February 5, 1963. Owned by Dr. John C. Tate, Agawam, Mass.



MARSHAL LINSLEY No. M-4319 (Lord Linsley x Marshals' Dolly M.) $\frac{3}{4}$ Morgan colt, age 4 months. Owned by Pat Brundage, Ballston Spa, New York.

MORGAN PICTORIAL

SUSIE BELLE 010327 (Lippitt Morman x Anita Belle Gift). This picture was taken at the beginning of the Los Compadres Invitational Trail Ride at Palm Springs. Owned by Dr. Elvin Stanton, Glendora, California.

RE-CEE RENDOVA 011819 (Cap's Bimbo x Cap's Com-ette) a two year old Morgan filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hills of Green-
le, Pa., was featured at the Pymatuning Winter Carnival.
"Rendy" drew the sleigh carrying the Snow Queen.



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TO Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lathrop of Furnace Brook Morgan Horse Farm, Chittendon, Vermont on their purchase of the young broodmare Morningside Dorcus 010407. Sire: Royalton Jeb Darling; Dam: Royalton Diantha Darling. Dorcus will be bred to Ulendon.

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PENN-OHIO NEWS

By HELENE ZIMMERMAN
Jamestown, Pa.

The POMHB members are finally coming out of hibernation and plans for the coming season are in full swing. In April a fashion show sponsored by a local saddle club will include a showing of "what the well-dressed Morgan exhibitor should wear." The Penn-Ohio annual election of officers and dinner meeting will be held on April 21st. Then early in May the Valleywide Saddle Club Horse Course will include a division in judging Morgans and also an exhibition of Morgans under saddle. The Greenville Horse Show on Memorial Day will carry an Open Morgan class and a Morgan Stake as well as In-Hand classes. The popular Morgan Versatility Exhibition will again be held during intermission. Two weeks later the Franklin, Pa. show has asked us to provide them with a Morgan Exhibition. On July 7, the Girard Horse Fair will include a booth sponsored by the POMHB which will disperse information on Morgans. And, last but not least, there are reports of a big horse show to be held in conjunction with the Erie Sesquicentennial. It will occur in the latter part of July and will have a lucrative Morgan division.

Foaling news is just beginning to trickle in. Jane and Milford Fox of Middlefield, Ohio, are happy with the two stud colts foaled on their farm so far. Both are by their good stallion, Deerfield Challenger, and are out of Blacap's Lassie (Devan Cap x Flyella) and Miss Copper (Devan Cap x Bird Leon). Foxes have announced that their popular little stallion, Devan Cap, will spend the coming season with Rachael and Camile Centers of Portland, Ind.

The only horse trade reported this month was the purchase of a two year old spotted half-Morgan by Joy and Mark Hills of Greenville. The colt



Stud Colt, foaled Feb. 21 (The Airacobra 10386 x Glow Girl 08647). Photo taken at one week of age. Owned by Mr. Donald Miller, Lima, Ohio.

by Red Patrick and out of a quarter-bred mare and was bought from the Richard Mills family of Mercer, Pa. who own Red Patrick.

The John Morris of Bigler, Pa., are new members this month. They recently bought two Morgans from the Measels in Michigan — a mare, April Honey (Verran's Laddie x Cyclamen), and a yearling stallion, HyCrest Crescent (HyCrest Tommy Hawk x Plains Beauty). Mr. Morris said he travelled over 1300 miles through New England and never saw so many lovely animals with so few (mares) for sale, but he is very pleased with the Morgans they finally found.

Our other new members this month — sorry I do not have more introductory information on them — are Dorothy Zirkle of Meadville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbons of Franklin, Pa. We are all looking forward to meeting you new members at our annual meeting.

Who has more fun with a Morgan than the family who devotes all its time and attention to just one horse? This is where the Morgan really comes into his own. This thought comes from reading a cute letter from the Cliff Egings of Chardon, Ohio, who own a coming yearling stallion, Buzz's King (Devan Troubadour x Buzzjack's Buckles). They say King spent the coldest part of the winter wearing a down sleeping bag and did pretty well until one of the quills began to poke

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Morgan Horse Assn. Of Oregon

By DOROTHY OLSON
820 West 23rd, Eugene, Oregon

Morgan Horse Association of Oregon officers for 1963 are as follows:

President, Barney Mullaney, Rt. 3, Box 388, Gresham; Vice-President, Clarence Simon, Rt. 4, Box 156, Eugene; Sec.-Treas., Inger Mullaney, Gresham; Correspondent, Dotty Olson, 820 West 23rd, Eugene.

Directors: Chester Bacigalupi, P. O. Box 279-A, Independence; Phil Morrison, 1159 Darneille Lane, Grants Pass; Howard Splane, 1080 Kubli Road, Grants Pass; Paul Smith, Langlois; Warren Ward, 115 E. 38th Avenue, Eugene.

Plans are well underway for a big Morgan show at the P-I building the weekend of June 29th and 30th. Active interest points to this being one of the finest shows of the season. Classes are being planned for all, with perhaps an open Western and an open English class, in addition to the usual events. Dean Jackson of Harrison, Montana is to be the judge. Plans are underway to give a yearling chestnut registered Morgan stud colt as a door prize. You need not be present to win.

Morgans Sold

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilson of Marcola recently purchased Captain Silver No. 9238 by Jolly Roger and out of Dixie Doll. I understand he is the Wilsons first registered Morgan.

Penny Cole of Noti purchased Golden Princess, a 22 year old mare and her coming 2 year old filly by Sonfield named Sonfield's Princess.

Phil Morrison of Grants Pass sold a weanling filly out of Sonoma's Jezebel to Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Fink also of Grants Pass. Phil has his 25 year old stallion, Sonoma leased for the 1963 season to Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of Fairview, Route, Coquille. The Morrisons are awaiting the arrival of their first foal from their stallion Arana Field this spring.

Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene sold the following Morgans: Glo Field, coming 3 year old Palomino filly by Sonfield

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Mid-States News

By DOROTHY COLBURN

2127 West 108th Place, Chicago 43, Ill.

News from Mid-States members is at a low ebb this month. No doubt they are all busy working their Morgans in preparation for spring shows and trail riding and have no time for writing letters.

However, we did have a nice note from Mrs. Charles Rafferty of Rockford, Illinois, enclosing a good snapshot of their young Morgan stallion, King Kookie and reporting that after two and one half months' training at the Barry Stables in Wisconsin, King Kookie is home again. Charles and his handsome black horse, who are accustomed to western tack, have both been learning flat saddle work this past winter. The Raffertys have purchased ten acres of land so that their Morgans may all be together and plans for a barn are now in the making.

Another note from the Rockford area, this one from junior member Sharon Klapel, tells of a trip to Big Bend Farms with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cates, who are "really sold on Morgans." The Cates were especially impressed with two-year-old Big Bend Girl Friday (Ulendon x Sage Queen) and the two yearlings, Alice Gobel (Ricardo x Patty Lewis) and Big Bend June Morn (Windcrest Playboy x Velvet R.M.).

A week later the Klapels visited Moreeda Acres at Janesville, Wisconsin, where they saw the three year old stallion, Meredith Starlight, two yearling stallions and four mares. Sharon says, "Mom especially liked Belle Twilight as she likes little bays and Belle is only a little over fourteen hands." Mrs. Klapel had hoped that her Big Bend Lady's Pal would answer this description but at two years of age she already stands at 14.2. Sharon enclosed an original poem written about "Lady," to be used on the Poetry Page of our monthly newsletter. Our juniors are showing an amazing amount of literary talent and we hope that more of them — seniors too, — will use their Morgans as inspiration for verse.

After our "Grab-Bag Profile" on Rhythm's Bimbo appeared in our news column in the December magazine, the Harry Sweets (owners of Bimbo)

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Buckeye Breeze

By PAULINE ZELLER

R. R. 5, Findlay, Ohio

Approximately 60 members of the Ohio Morgan Horse Association met Sunday afternoon, March 17th at the Holiday Inn in Akron. After dinner the members settled down to the business meeting, after which the film "Modern Day New England Morgans," was shown, and, I must say, thoroughly enjoyed by all. This film was made available through the courtesy of Jim and Joyce Hartman, owners of the Double J Tack Shop in Elyria and Roma Morgan Farm of Lorain. A great big THANK YOU is due them for the very enjoyable film they provided. Several new faces were present including Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaercher of Cleveland, Mrs. Gail O'Neil of Akron, Linn and Lois Mizer of New Philadelphia, Wilma Garn of Wellington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Miller of Lima. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are new members and we welcome them into our organization.

After a discussion of the various shows for the coming season the following shows have been designated as double point shows by the Ohio Morgan Horse Association: Spotted Horse Assn. Show of Columbus, Ashland, Mid-Western, O.W.H.A. Fall Round-up C.O.S.C.A. Fall Round-Up, Berea Fair, Brecksville, Parma, Ravenna, Tallmadge, Akron, Ohio State Fair, Cincinnati, Morgan Gold Cup Show, and Youngstown. These shows, of course, are subject to approval by the show committees of the various shows. All points earned should be sent to Pauline Zeller, R.D. #5, Findlay, Ohio, as soon after each show as possible, giving the name of the horse, the date, show, and place won (not points). On the first card, also please include the age and sex of the horse, so that points can be credited to the proper award.

Car stickers with the wording OHIO MORGAN HORSE ASSOCIATION encircling a Morgan head are being printed and will sell for \$1.00. These should be available in the near future and more information will be furnished later.

Mr. John C. Trushel of Paris has purchased the two-year old stallion

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The Texas Tally

By PAT CROOKHAM

Circle C Ranch, Southmayd, Texas

Everyone was in high spirits for the March meeting of the Texas Morgan Horse Club. After the unusually severe winter the elms in leaf and the redbuds in bloom were a welcome sight. Under the able guidance of our president, Miss Maxine Merchant, several things were accomplished; foremost of which was the decision to hold a Texas Morgan Show, June 2nd at our meeting grounds in Houston. Our members lack show experience and we've decided to give ourselves a double dose of it; not only showing, but also conducting the show. Our April meeting should see most of the details worked out. In the meantime everyone considers themselves welcome and plan on joining us. Tentative schedule calls for halter classes in the morning with a break to "spread dinner" and performance classes in the afternoon. A definite time and place was decided upon for our meetings; the first Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. at 10001 Steubiner Airline Dr. in Houston.

After the business meeting, a picnic supper was enjoyed by the members and their families and guests.

Mr. Posey and his daughter, Patricia Ann, were welcome guests at the meeting. Also attending and becoming new members were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Barney, 3rd, of Pearland, who own a gelding, Major. They expect to spend some pleasant hours looking for a Morgan mare to add to their stable. Another new member we'd like to welcome is Dr. T. H. Conklin and family of Stigler, Okla. His good stallion Star Jekyll was Grand Champion at the first showing of Morgans in the Crippled Children's Benefit Horse Show at Albuquerque.

Several of our members plan to make the Albuquerque Charity Horse Show in May. We look for hectic doings, what with being in New Mexico one weekend and Houston the next.

We're getting a good colt crop so far this year — and I do mean colts! Maxine has chosen the debonair name Maximillion for her colt. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Avants have a very good looking foal in the offspring of their

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Mid-West Morgan Horse Owners Inc.

By DOROTHY MOORE JASPER

25W700 Geneva Road, Wheaton, Ill.

TOWNE-AYR SPRIG 11394 shown with Sarah Glenn Leitner, Flagstaff, Arizona.



Controversy was the keynote of our March meeting, and everyone went away stimulated in their thinking, regardless of which position they had taken in the discussion.

Occasion for it all was a field day held to present the progress being made by the four Morgans in training at Jimmy Watt Stables in Wheaton. Mr. Watt of course, is a nationally known and respected Saddle Horse trainer and judge whose background spans forty years and most breeds, and his agreement to subject himself and his methods to open discussion with the job only partly done, offered the club a rare opportunity to enrich their understanding.

So the field day began in the indoor arena with Mr and Mrs. Hugh Currie's coming three mare Mahalia 011140 (Easter Twilight x Natick Moro Independence) who, after about one week under saddle, gave a smooth, free-wheeling account of herself, and I caught Hugh trying to hide a satisfied smile. Moro Hill's Diane (Dyberry Ethan x Moro Hill Marline) was next to show us how an ambitious Morgan can learn to wear herself with only three months of schooling behind her. The group watched with mixed emotions while she effortlessly trotted a level forearm moving big and round and loving every minute. Pretty Moro Hill Michele, Sheila Cunningham's three year old mare, bounced in next and we saw a different stage in the training progress. Only Sheila didn't even try to hide her satisfaction, and Michele always smiles when she works! Last in was Moro Hill Adonis, modestly owned by John Sproul, who certainly understated this stallion in his half page ad in the stallion issue. Everyone

looked at Adonis, including Arabian and Saddle Horse people who were there, and Adonis looked right back!

Joan Schilke worked her spectacular mare, The Dainty Damsel, a Saddle Horse to watch for at this year's shows, and provided a nice comparison for those who wished to see it, of a Saddle Horse.

The purpose of the drill was less to display the progress made by the Morgans than to offer the premise that Morgans and Saddle Horses, even when similar are constitutionally dissimilar, and that perhaps there is simply no such thing as a Saddle Horse Morgan after all, but only Morgan Horses.

Overheard in the Arena Department

"Boy, give me a barn full of Morgans who move like that!" . . . "That's terrible; not the way Morgans should move!" . . . "There stands the highest percentage stallion in the country." . . . "Good horses being ruined by their training." . . . "If a Morgan can move like that, why shouldn't they?" . . . But through it all the horses remained calm and the tanbark soaked up whatever blood was spilled, so everyone bound up their wounds and went along to Wayne, where dinner was potluck and we were guests of Bob and Hazel Glenn in their welcoming home. Bob and Joyce showed us their three Morgans, Towne-Ayr Sprig, Towne-Ayr Twig and Dwight Ashmore, and here everyone approved wholeheartedly. Judging from their trophy room, a number of judges have also liked what they saw.

Dinner was buffet and progressed around many small groups where discussion proceeded briskly and with gestures. Mr. and Mrs. Watt were present to answer any questions candidly,

and thirty people were finding it difficult to stay neutral. It was a healthy and beneficial discussion which any club can sustain when it is composed of intelligent people who can disagree without being disagreeable, and who like each other and their breed very well indeed.

We were privileged to have with us Mr. and Mrs. Art Titus and young Art who were down from Lakewood Farm in Wauconda for the day. They passed along the very good news that Mrs. Quinn has definitely decided not to part with Lippitt St. George. I wonder if the Quinns are yet fully aware of the extreme interest that Morgan people are taking in the activities of Mr. Esser and Mr. Titus. Certainly the Midwest is grateful for their interest and candor, and is finding them genuinely nice folks to be with.

New Faces Department

We welcomed among us Mr. William Pauling from Elgin, Illinois, owner of a very nice black double grandson of Flyhawk. We understand that he is to be trained for pleasure driving, and you will not overlook this good gelding, we promise you. It was our good fortune to catch him in a mood to part with his two year old daughter of Rythm's Bimbo, Rythm's May 011924, out of Pattena, so she will be at home here very soon. Also returning to Brucewood Farm is Starbeam (King Mick x Jusista) dam of our little lost colt from Dyberry Ethan, Mr. Success. Starbeam returns from Arkansas in foal to Moro Hill's Adonis, through the courtesy of Max Pelletier, to whom our thanks, since we are especially interested in

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Mid-Atlantic News

Dr. Frances Schaeffer has taken over the reins as the new president of the Mid-Atlantic Club following the election of the new Board of Directors at the annual meeting held late in March. Vice-president for the next two years is Dr. C. D. Parks and Dr. Albert Lucine takes over as Secretary-Treasurer. Four additional directors elected at the meeting include Warner L. "Mike" Brittain, Mrs. Richard M. Colgate, William Hopkins, and John Noble.

The club notes with pride that during the administration of out-going President Bill Hopkins, and hard-working Secretary Ayelen Richards, the club's membership has increased roughly 40%, the treasury is strong, and a number of valuable innovations have been made.

The membership accepted with regret the resignation as a Director of the club's founder and former president, Marilyn Childs. In token of our appreciation for her untiring efforts on behalf of the club and the Morgan breed, the membership unanimously voted her a lifetime membership in the Mid-Atlantic Club.

Show manager Mike Brittain's report sounds as if the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Show, August 16 and 17, is well under way with plans for some notable improvements. It is hoped that the prize fund will be increased this year with more money classes and an increase in the money in some of the present stakes. Judge for this year's show will be Reid Greinert of Ballston Spa, N. Y.

Long before that, however, Mid-Atlantic members (and any one else who is interested) can look forward to the Field Day to be held at the Buxmont Riding Club, Hilltown, Pa., on Mother's Day. Co-Chairmen Stan Foster and Dr. Bob Dreisbach are cooking up an interesting and educational program on Morgan type, performance, judging, and training. Listed to officiate are Dr. C. D. Parks and Dayton Sumner.

Moving back to Garden State Park this year, the West Jersey Hospital

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North Central Morgan Assn.

By DORIS HODGIN

R 1, Rogers Minn.

Over fifty members from North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota attended the Annual Award dinner meeting of the North Central Morgan Horse Association held Saturday, February 2, 1963 at the Puritan Cafe in Willmar. After dinner the meeting was held. Dick Bonham, Show Chairman, gave a financial report on the All-Morgan Horse Show held in September. The High Point Trophy for the year was presented by Doris Hodgins, trophy committee representative, to Congodon, owned by Vee Ann and Ernie Wood and shown by Mrs. Judy Jensen. The weanling futurity committee, Vee Ann Wood and Art Hodgins, presented their plans for 1963; the plans were approved and entries are to be sent to Mrs. Ernie Wood, 5910 Nicollet Ave, S., Mpls., Minn. by April 1.

Chuck Berzins was again appointed chairman of a committee to get out a second annual directory promoting the Morgan Horse and the North Central breeders. This will be available by May 15.

Art Dracy announced that the South Dakota State Fair would have an English pleasure class for registered Morgans with a purse of \$100. He also stated that the Brookings July 4 show would have 3 classes for Morgans.

The North Central Morgan Association will sponsor a trophy for the Morgan Combination class which has been added to the Gopher Horse Show the 11th and 12th of May at the North Oaks Stables, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Bob Wood, a director of the Tri-State Horseman's Association, reported that the Morgan Combination Class is again approved for the Tri-State shows and that they have added an open Western Bridle Path class for horses with long manes and tails and an English Pleasure class for all long manes and tails except the Saddle Bred.

Marilyn Hitz reported that the Hugo Show would have classes for both halter and performance.

New officers of the North Central Morgan Horse Association are as fol-

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Southern Indiana Morgan Exhibitors

By EILENE SULLIVAN

Route 20, Garden City Tr. Park
Richmond, Indiana

Some delving into the Morgan horse history of Indiana in the last fifty years — some interesting data came to light. In 1959 the Morgan stallion Comanche Brave, Reg. #10042, won 1st Western Trophy, and 1st Flat Saddle Trophy; and on October 14th, 1962, Field Day, Jos. R. Brunk, Rochester was Judge, awarded Comanche Brave, Grand Champion Morgan Stallion of Indiana. This is first in each of these classes to our knowledge, for a Morgan of this state.

Our first meeting of the year was held March 17th, at Swan Cafe, in Columbus, even though it was very windy weather-wise, from the large attendance, seemed to enjoy the meeting.

We all will greatly miss the flashy little mare, July L, formerly owned by Robert Whirley of Richmond, and also a full sister, owned by David Purcell, both went to Walter Bailey of Troy, New York. Wish him luck and much success with these two.

The three year old Morgan, Flaming Arrow Reg. #13011, owned by Flora Lee Elkington is quick and nimble of foot, easy to learn, with real cutting prospects and she hopes to train him in this field.

Now we come to remaining unreported show results of last season. The Chief La Fountain Saddle Club of Huntington is one of three big shows of Indiana. This club has built an enormous new barn, a beautiful club house and as fine a show ring as any in the state. This club is remembered for its wonderful Exhibitors party held on Saturday night, from which no one leaves hungry, so much food. One of their members, Mr. Vaughn Mickley, is their announcer, while another, Mr. Emmet Weist is ring master, and these gentlemen know how to keep a show running smoothly. The show was held on Saturday and Sunday, July 21 and 22, with the three Morgan classes on Sunday, the halter class in the morning session. Judge Bechtol placed them as follows:

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Southern News and Views

By BARBARA BEAUMONT COLE

October Farm, Old Wake Forest Road
Raleigh, North Carolina

FERNFIELD 010466 (Stanfield x Redfern of Royalton) owned by Camp Farwell, Wells River, Vt. Picture taken as a 3 year old.

An amazing little Morgan mare has been spending the winter in Enfield, North Carolina. Her name is Fernfield, and she is a coming four-year-old by Stanfield x Redfern of Royalton. She was bred, foaled, and raised at Camp Farwell in Wells River, Vermont where she and her dam are used daily during the summer in the camp's riding program. She is a dark, almost black with a blaze and four white stockings. She is spirited but beautifully responsive under saddle. Though she has never been shown she could give a good account of herself in a Morgan class anywhere.

But this is not, of course, why Fernfield is amazing. The amazing thing about her is that she has been trained to do all the basic dressage movements plus every kind of high school act and trick imaginable. Her trainer, however says she is still learning. As it is, it takes over half an hour for her to run through her complete performance of dressage maneuvers, bows, stands, prayers, answering questions, counting, selecting objects by colors, turning a jumping rope, untying knots, going to sleep (pulling a blanket over herself), sitting up to eat from a table, along with a dozen other tricks, including several kinds of dancing. Yes, she even does the twist.

Camp Farwell is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott of Richmond, Virginia, but the man responsible for Fernfield's education is Mr. Tom Hunt who, with his wife Lola, has been trainer and riding instructor at Camp Farwell for twelve years. Mr. Hunt has trained every type and breed of horse, not only for high school and dressage work, but also for the show ring. He has worked with many Morgans and he says that although Fernfield is an apt pupil, he finds that all Morgans have unusually



quick reflexes and a high level of intelligence.

Fernfield is not Camp Farwell's only Morgan. Her dam, Redfern of Royalton (Ethan Eldon x Mantilla), now fifteen years old, has the greatest endurance of any horse the camp has ever owned, says Mr. Hunt. After a full day on the trails, she is as fresh as when she started. The camp also owns a Wyoming-bred half-Morgan gelding. He is 23 years old, but he too finds a full day's work nothing to bother him.

A belated show report from last summer's Wood County Fair in Bowling Green, Ohio concerns the winnings to two southern Morgans. In an all-breed two year old class Adrian Ashmore (Lippitt Ashmore x Jubilee's Amber) placed first, and Jubilee's Diamond Lady (Jubilee's Courage x Spring-flame) placed third. These promising young Morgans belong to the Ronald Blackman family of East Point, Georgia.

At the February Schooling Show of Raleigh's Capital Horsemen's Association, Mrs. John Hill's gelding Dot S Midnight (Leon Congo x Dot S Ann) won first in the three-gaited pleasure class, ridden by Mrs. S. E. Crites. In the adults' pleasure class, open to all types and breeds, Midnight placed second, ridden this time by Mrs. Herbert Hill.

A wide variety of bloodlines are represented in Georgia, the South's most heavily Morgan-populated state. Miss Judy Roe of Doraville owns a three-year-old chestnut filly bred in Kansas. This is Cherokee Girl by Fireball out of Chestnut Girl. Judy's grandfather H.

H. Herst of Argonia bred Cherokee Girl and gave her to Judy as a high school graduation present. Judy is now in college at Louisiana State University in New Orleans, but she looks forward to vacations when she can return to Georgia and ride her mare.

Bobby Manley, formerly of Athens, Georgia, is now married and living in Salt Lake City, where he is continuing his education at the University of Utah. His mare, Pineland Sugar (Jolly Roger x Pineland Carmel Candy) is still in Georgia, but she too will make the move to Utah this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson Pugh of Tara Farm in Raleigh are now, with their purchase of the stallion Clement (Jubilee's Courage x Lippitt Robrita) North Carolina's largest Morgan breeders. Mare owners in New England, however, will have a chance to breed to Clement this season. Early in May he will go to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Childs' Harolyn Hill Farm in Tunbridge, Vermont, where he will stand at stud till fall. Clement has been a frequent winner of blues in breeding classes in both Northern and Southern shows. His foals possess good type and conformation, airy ways, and good dispositions.

The Pughs' other stallion, Miller's Ben-Del (Miller's Pride x Miller's Adel) has been leased by Camelot Farms of Ft. Lauderdale this season. He is already in Florida where he will be available to outside mares as well as being used on Camelot's own broodmare band. Ben will be remembered as the winner of the stallion saddle class at the 1962 Mid-Atlantic Morgan Show, where he defeated some of the top stallions in the Northeast.

Please note this magazine's new rule: No pictures will be printed that are not 5 x 7 (or larger) glossy black-and-white prints. If you have a small snapshot that really does your Morgan justice, your local photo shop can enlarge it for you quite inexpensively.

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CORRECTION

In the last issue of the *Morgan Horse Magazine*, North Central Morgan News, the Grand Champion Mare picture was mis-captioned. The caption should have read, "Grand Champion Mare (June Beauty x Milaca Query)" owned and shown by Susan Dracy, Brookings, South Dakota.

Southern Indiana

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placed the English Pleasure as follows:
1st, SONNY BOY; 2nd, DARE DEVIL; 3rd, CONGO'S BABEE, owned by Rachael Centers; 4th, LADY ESTHER; 5th, ANN'S HI SOCIETY.

The Cavalcade class was well filled, the results were:

1st DARE DEVIL; 2nd, SONNY BOY; 3rd, SKYLINER; 4th, CONGO'S BABEE; 5th, BAY LARK, owned by Rachael Centers.

The Halter class results were:

1st, DARE DEVIL; 2nd, SONNY BOY; 3rd, SKYLINER; 4th, SUZANNE; 5th, CONGO'S BABEE.

Morgans are gaining recognition fast, as their winning and placing first and second over all others in open class shows such as Washington County Fair, on July 28, open English Pleasure Comanche Brave was first. On Aug. 5th at Jackson County Fair show held at Brownstown, Comanche Brave placed second. On Aug. 10th, the Parke Co. Fair show held at Rockville, the open English Pleasure with eleven entries, Skyliner placed second; this horse placed same and only Morgan entry in Cavalcade class, at the Peru Saddle Club Show on August 19th.

The Westport Kiwanis Club, in Decatur County, has one of the biggest little shows in southern Indiana. Their sixteenth annual Barbecue and show was held on Sept. 16th, with 199 horses present. They gave us two Morgan classes, Western Pleasure and Cavalcade Americana. A Mr. Sheets was Judge for this show and in Western Pleasure, the results were:

1st, SYLVESTER, owned by Janet Keesling; 2nd, COMANCHE BRAVE; 3rd, LIPITT SYLVANUS; 4th, SKYLINER; 5th, JUDY L, owned by Robert Whitley.

There were other entries in the Cavalcade class than Morgans, just three Morgan horses entered, they won first three top places:

1st, SKYLINE; 2nd, COMANCHE BRAVE; 3rd, JUDY L.

The fall show of the I.S.H.A. held at the Delaware County Fair Ground, in Muncie on Sept. 29th and 30th. The weather was ideal, this show attracts large crowds of people and horses. Several Morgan horses were present for this last show of the season. Mr. Alderson judged the Morgan Western Pleasure, the results were:

1st, SONNY BOY; 2nd, ANN'S HI SOCIETY; 3rd, SYLVESTER; 4th, STORMY WEATHER, owned by W. E. Buck; 5th, JODY JEAN, owned by Ralph Ulery.

The Cavalcade class results were:

1st, SONNY BOY; 2nd, CONGO'S BABEE; 3rd, COMANCHE BRAVE; 4th, JUDY L.; 5th SKYLINER.

At this same show, Janet Keesling, a young teenager and owner of Sylvester, entered this horse in the Open English Pleasure, with a large number of American Saddle horses, and came out carrying the blue ribbon.

During the 1962 show season, thirty-three different Morgans were shown and participated in the twelve shows having Morgan classes. We sincerely hope in 1963 this number will double.

In the afternoon program was the Western Pleasure and the Cavalcade Americana. The results of Western Pleasure were:

1st SONNY BOY; 2nd, ANN'S HI SOCIETY; 3rd, SKYLINER; 4th, DARE DEVIL; 5th, SUZANNE, Kenneth Alexander, Kendallville.

Only three entries in Cavalcade:

1st, SONNY BOY; 2nd, DARE DEVIL; 3rd, SKYLINER.

The Mizpah Shrine of Ft. Wayne, their show grounds at Columbia City, are another one of big three show clubs of this state. Since 1959 those Shrine boys have been helping the Morgan horse owners by making room in their shows for Morgan classes. In '62 they gave us three classes, English Pleasure, Americana Cavalcade and Halter class. This show was held on July 28th and 29th. A Mr. Ledbetter was Judge and

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lows: President, Ernie Wood; Vice-President, Mona Bonham; Secy-Treas., R. D. Anderson; Publicity Director, Doris Hodgins; and Board of Directors, Mrs. L. B. Merrill of Glyndon, Minnesota; Mrs. Dave Naas of Savage; Mr. Max Meyers of Brookings, South Dakota; Mrs. Clifford Hitz of Hopkins; and Mr. George Budd of St. Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barker of Willmar enthusiastically told me of their newly acquired Morgan friends of Bell Flower, California. During their vacation trip to California, Mr. and Mrs. Barker wanted to see some of the state's Morgans. The contacted Lee M. Williams of 10011 Beverly Avenue, Bell Flower, who invited them to their stables. Of the 5 Morgans owned by Mr. Williams, his son Mark and his daughter Teresa, three were in the mountains being used for deer hunting. However two Morgans were at the stables. They were both dark chestnuts. Mark's mare, Major's Lil Jewel (Diamond Lil Morman x Rex's Major Monte) and Teresa's mare, My Mandy (Papillon x Flight Admiral) Teresa gave them a thorough riding demonstration on her mare, and the Barkers enjoyed their visit immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Merrill had just returned from visiting the Western Horse Show in Denver the week previous to our annual meeting. They saw a marvelous show and were particularly impressed by the team of matched Morgans which pulled the governor's cart — introducing the governor to the audience. As the team escorted the governor in the double seated buggy, the announcer gave a history of the Morgan breed—and the light chestnuts strutted even more proudly.

The Minneapolis Chapter of the North Central Association held their annual award dinner on March 16 at

the Capp Tower Motor Hotel in Minneapolis. About 36 of our members were able to attend. Chapter officers were elected. R. D. Anderson was re-elected president and Doris Hodgins was re-elected secretary - treasurer Marilyn Hitz was elected vice-president.

Arlene Berzins, representing the chapter's trophy committee, presented the following trophies won during 1962: Open Western Bridle Path, Congodon; Horse shown at most shows, Congodon; English Pleasure, HyLee's Hi Barbaree. All other open classes — Peggy Sue; Junior Trophy, Margaret Moir; and the Morgan Combination trophy tied between Congodon and HyLee's Hi Barbaree. Congodon is owned by Vee Ann Wood; HyLee's Hi Barbaree by Cliff Hitz and Peggy Sue by Julie Hitz and shown by Marilyn Hitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hitz report the sale of their 14 year old mare, Starlet DeJarnette (June De Jarnette x Haven) to R. D. Anderson of Maple Plain. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have their coming three year old stallion in training at the Clearview Stables in Hamel.

In reply to the many inquiries about joining our North Central Morgan Horse Association — everyone owning or interested in Morgans is more than welcome to join. The dues are \$5.00 per family per year, payable to Robert D. Anderson, Box 81, Route 1, Maple Plain, Minnesota, who is the secretary-treasurer of the association.

I hope that all those interested in Morgans also subscribe to the Morgan Magazine — a beautiful pictorial horse magazine well worth the subscription price. I have subscription cards for those who are interested in subscribing and will be more than willing to send to anyone asking for them.

Please send your news — horse sales, horse purchases, colt arrivals, etc., to Doris Hodgins, R 1, Rogers, Minn.

Mid-Atlantic

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Show (Camden) will again offer an expanded Morgan division with an "A" rating. Tentative plans call for a Morgan Pleasure division and stake in addition to the usual performance type events. Steve Hawkins is slated to judge.

Attention is also directed to a new show in the area offering Morgan

classes for the first time with hopes of expanding to a "B" division by next year. Although it will not be included for Mid-Atlantic scoring, entries are solicited. The show will be held near Flemington, N. J., June 22.

One of the most excited rooters on the Florida Sunshine Circuit was Mrs. Helen West, Blairsville, Pa., who bred and raised Trophy's Becky Date. This fresh young mare, now owned by Tim White's Camelot Farm and shown by John Diehl, was the sensation of the circuit with her high trot and show horse ways.

Seems like the Morgan owners in Elmira, N. Y. are great ones for sending their horses places. Jim Barrett has his good gelding Mansfield Squire with Gill Carr in Syracuse for some "freshening up" for the coming season. The Barretts are planning a one-two punch for the competition this year. Jim, Jr., will concentrate on the halter and harness events while Jim, Sr. will handle riding chores in saddle competition.

John Collins has completed arrangements to send his fine mare Sheralyn from Elmira to Orcland Farms to be bred to the Orcutt's popular Orcland Don Darling.

Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple's three year old gelding Waseeka's Rendezvous (Gay Dancer x Mannequin) has just returned to Hillcrest Acres after being started under saddle at Daymar Farm. Polly reports she is well pleased with the way he is developing the manners, disposition and lightfooted trot she wants for an entry in ladies' and amateur classes. The plan is to bring him along slowly and spring him on the competition sometime later this season.

Also, just returned from schooling is Ayelen Richards' sharp young gelding, RR Ben Casey. While the boss-lady was off at those Florida shows Ben was being educated by Professor Harold Childs at Leola, Pa. The return trip was a harrowing experience. Unexpected snow made the roads impassable, at least for horse trailers, and Casey had to spend a lonely night in the trailer on top of a mountain near Harrisburg. None the worse for the ordeal, he is now happily established back at Richards Ranch and building up some mileage on his speedometer along the back roads around Pine City.

A new acquisition at Richards Ranch is the bay gelding Miki by Illawana Jerry. Called "Spitfire" by his friends, the horse does anything but that. He has a marvelous disposition for a youngster, reports Ayelen who has

loaned him to Miss Martha Burke, a member of the local 4-H Club.

Down in Rockville, Md., the Charles Patton family is tickled pink with Orcland Gayson, recently purchased from Lyman Orcutt. This handsome coal black gelding (Ulenon x Orcland Gaylass) stopped over on his way home from the Florida shows and just captivated the Patton family. End of journey. With son Richard to do the riding, Gayson should extend the reputation he made on the Florida Sunshine Circuit, particularly in the hotly contested open pleasure hack classes that are so popular in the South.

Dr. Schaeffer is also on the list of people bragging about a new horse. She has recently imported a pretty chestnut mare from Michigan. When they call for the junior classes this year watch for Evi Bon-Bon (Quizkid x Sky Point Queenie). They say she's something special.

Camelot Farms reports a couple of happy news items to offset one bit of sad news. The champion mare Donnette produced a bay stud foal by Ulenon that died three days after a wobbly start. But on the brighter side is word of a lively and pretty chestnut filly by Spring Glo of Camelot from Lady Elizabeth of Camelot (formerly Three Winds Betsy).

The bay mare Cassandra Leah hardly had time to get used to being owned by Camelot Farm. She enjoyed a nice winter vacation in Florida but has now been sold to Mrs. Gordon Van Buskirk of Pemaquid, Maine.

In case anyone was figuring on light competition at the shows this year, by the way, Camelot is planning to campaign in the north again this year, starting with the Gold Cup Show in Ohio. The excellent way that owner Tim White and Manager John Diehl present Morgans to the public makes their presence at our shows a more than welcome addition.

Texas Tally

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Tahana Morgan and Merchant Mariner, the stallion Dr. Cary sold to South America late last summer. They plan on the name Skokie Morgan. Dusky Sensation x Merchant Mariner, a colt and Coppensnip x Linallen, also a colt. These mares and colts are owned

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by Dr. Jack P. Leach and Mr. Max Piper. All these are from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Angel of Conroe has had their daughter's mare, Sparkle Plenty bred to Mr. and Mrs. Hurlbut's lovely Linallen. The mare is used as a 4-H project, as good a use as a Morgan can be put to, giving lots of fun and learning and at the same time, showing off the Morgan's good side.

The Hurlbut's also report that several grade mares that formerly were bred to Quarter horses are in Linallen's court this year.

Mrs. Foy Crookham of Southmayd sponsored a showing of Warren Patriquin's movie of the 1957 National Morgan Show for the Grayson County 4-H Wranglers. This is mostly western riding and Quarter horse country, but the beautiful and showy Morgans were very well received. The response to the film was most gratifying.

The Texas club looks with approval on the formation of the Morgan Cutting Horse Club and pledges its support to the club and its president, Dean Jackson.

Buckeye Breeze

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Krinisor Rob Robin by Orcland Leader and out of Krinisor. Trailering him home from Massachusetts he encountered a little trouble inasmuch as it was the colt's first time in a trailer, but he made the trip in good condition and in good time. Mr. Trushel also owns several Morgan mares and hopes to

raise a few colts in the future.

Jim and Joan Gardnor of KaRoy Farms, Mansfield, who last year sold the mare Abby Graham (Senator Graham x Fillaine) to Mr. C. T. Fuller of Willow Brook Farm, Catasauqua, Pennsylvania, have helped complete arrangements for Abby to make the trip to the East to visit Upwey Ben Don. The resulting colt should be something quite special.

The O.M.H.A. newest members, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Lima, report that their mare Glow Girl presented them with a very beautiful stud colt by The Airacobra last February.

The Sam Brackmans of Jackson report that on March 15 their mare, Ledgewood Suanne gave birth one month premature to twin foals, both born dead. The foals were both of good size, one a stud and the other a filly, both looking a lot like their sire, Sugar Run King. It was quite a loss for the Brackmans but luckily they did save the mare. The vet said that the foals were just too heavy for the mare to carry any longer. The Brackman's other mare Little Spook led them to believe all year that she too was in foal but really wasn't, so there will be no foals for the Brackmans this year.

Struggling through the worst winter in years in order to realize a dream are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwarz. Early in November, they moved from their home near Columbus to an 80 acre farm near Alexandria. They are building a new home and barn for their Morgans. Heading the new barn will be their five year old stallion, Tas-Tee's Firefly, who really outdid himself in the show ring last year, under the capable handling of Bob Hart of Westerville.

Firefly is again back in the Hart Stables for another year of showing. Newest member of the Wind Song Stable, the name of the Schwarz's new farm, is a stallion foal born on February 1 and sired by Celebration. This little fellow will be called Wind Song's Celebrity.

Mid-States

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received a letter from Mrs. John L. Tilton of West Manchester, Ohio, who has purchased Bimbo's first grandson, Skipper Dee 13639 (Kane's Sonny Boy x Rhythm's Delight). The Tiltons are planning for him a career similar to Bimbo's — Western Pleasure and Trail and reining, with Western events in

mind. If all goes well, they may give him a chance to show what he can do at cutting. We wish the Tiltons the best of luck with Skipper Dee.

Shirley and Jim Davidson of Downers Grove, Illinois are parents of a handsome blonde boy, born February 4th and named James Brian. Shirley is a member of long standing, having joined the Central States club as a junior during its first year of existence. This one is bound to be a Morgan fan!

For information concerning the Mid-States Morgan Horse Club, please contact Dorothy Colburn, 2127 West 108th Place, Chicago 43, Ill.

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comparing the get of Adonis out of mares who foaled last year by his sire, Dyberry Ethan.

Hello Again Department

Hi to Linda Loek who returned to us with Springtime and brought us news that her now two year old Moro Hill's Prophecy (Moro Hill's Prophet x Moro Hill's Morine) is recovered from his injury and ready to start work in harness. And welcome back to Lloyd Swezie, who brought friends and acted as catalyst in at least one discussion. Come more often, Lloyd.

Good News Department

Big Morgan Sale in Ohio. The manager tells us that about forty Morgans are consigned. Barney Reardon of Blue Lakes Farm in Newbury, Ohio is in charge. Horses are to be sold while working in a full heated arena, with no time limit on the bidding. Morgans are selling from all parts of the country and many people you know are coming to look them over. This will not hurt Morgans in the Midwest. Dates are May 1, 2, 3. Art Titus is serving as Agent for Max Pelletier in the sale of his Morgans and for Brucewood Farm. We hate to let Moro Hill's Diane go, but Ohio will love her.

Publicity and People Department

A letter came to us from Professor James A. Bennett, Head of the Department of Animal Husbandry at Utah State University, requesting permission to use a picture from this column in the January-February issue, of Lippitt Miss Nekomia and her stallion foal, Dyberry Ethan. Professor Bennett was preparing material for his class in horse

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production, and we were pleased to have him use this picture of Dr. Parks' great mare.

A daughter of Lippitt Miss Nekomia Emerald's Nekomia, was the subject of some shutter snapping recently when some of the club members visited the Orwin Osmans at Emerald Acres in Manteno recently. Mental pictures were nice too, of Sugar Babe and Emerald's Chief and the big man, Emerald's Sky-chief, who had been keeping competition hot for several seasons. The welcome is always warm at Emerald Acres.

Appreciation Department

To Ruth Rogers in New York, whose colorful remark about Muriel Gordon's broken toe resulting when she "kicked that old frozen mountain she lives on and the thing kicked back," brought a smile on a cold grey morning, in what passes for Spring in the Midwest.

Did You Notice Department

A full one hundred pages in the Morgan Horse Magazine stallion issue! What a buy for four dollars a year! And when a card comes to your stallion, as it did addressed to Moro Hill's Adonis from a fan, Elaine Hobbs, in Arizona, saying, "Ya done good!" it's a nice feeling. And thanks to those nice folks who included pictures in their ads. A good one is still worth ten thousand words.

We are thinking of asking for a double subscription to the magazine. The first one we'll keep to wear out thumbing through, and the second to bind for reference. We'll bet there isn't a new looking issue of the Morgan Magazine in the country three days after it is off the press.

Oregon

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and in foal to Ferncrest Silver King to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of Langlois. The Smiths also own Sanborn, sire of Ferncrest Silver King. The Ferncrest Silver King, 5 year old stallion to Dr. W. D. Swancutt of Eugene. Silver was gelded and given to his daughter, Lori. The Swancutts also own My Gal Sal, belonging to their other daughter, Debbie. Sal is in foal to Quanto K. R. Ferncrest Frosty, a weanling filly to Andrea C. Mackay of Corvallis.

The Leo Beckleys of Mount Vernon, Washington, and Sutherlin, Oregon have recently purchased the following mares: Beckridge Impette by Joaquins Imp and out of Tribelle from Mr. and Mrs. Ken Durrell of Philomath. Frenasi by Chango in Utah, two Dude Spar mares from Nevada, Gingero, the calf roping mare featured in last years Morgan Horse Club's brochure and Metta Gordon by Blackman. Also Carolyn Seithers by Bikini in California, Princess Red Hawk and Skagit Camas in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bruan, Rt. 5, Eugene purchased Ferncrest Robbinette a coming 5 year old mare from Donald Miller, Eugene.

Judy Berwald, Forest Grove purchased a chestnut weanling filly named Laurie Rebel by Billy Rebel, out of Wilbur Silver from Joe Blewett. Judy also has a coming 2 year old half-Morgan by Billy Rebel.

Jack and Dorothy Wyss of McMinnville purchased a Morgan colt from Hollie Schroeder of Burns. They also have two half-Morgans, one of which Jack plans to be roping off of this year.

Jeanne Mehl and Steve Reeves purchased Merry Warlock No.13773, registered Morgan stallion by Merry Knox and out of Conniedale. They hope to have him home sometime in April.

Sanborn, Morgan stallion owned by Paul Smith, Langlois, St. Pat's Zeletta Jo, 2 year old filly owned by Don Miller, and Sonoma's Samson, 4 year old chestnut stallion owned by Marlin Christenson all have been put into

training under Western saddle recently in different parts of the state. Sure hope to see these horses at the coming shows.

New Members

Mr. M. S. Reynoldson of Troutdale, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyss of McMinnville, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Newfield of Noti, Judy Warren of Roseburg, Mrs. Ruby Jensen of Rt. 2, Chehalis, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Seward of Beverton are all new members to the club. Welcome folks;

Trinango's Abbenette owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Olson presented them with a valentine foal, a chestnut stud colt with one white hind foot by Sonfield. Sonoma's Serenade had a chestnut stud colt with three white stockings and a blaze face by Arana Field, March 18th.

Eugene Hunt Club All Junior Horse Show, February 17th

Ferncrest Dot owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Olson and ridden by Ellen Glad won second in the Western Pleasure Class. Ferncrest Silver King owned and ridden by Lori Swancutt won second in the English Pleasure Class. Coffey's Choice owned by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Newfield and ridden by their daughter won fifth in the Costume Class.

Emerald Empire Riders Horse Show February 24th

Ferncrest Dot owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Olson won first in the Junior Western Pleasure Class and Ferncrest Silver King owned and ridden by Lori Swancutt won third in English Pleasure Open.

Eugene Hunt Club Horse Capades Horse Show, March 17th

Sanborn owned by Paul Smith of Langlois won first, Trinango's Abbenette owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Olson won second, Ferncrest Silver King won third, Madison Lad owned by Warren Ward and ridden by Carmen Bryant won fourth, Ferncrest Dot owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Olson and ridden by Ellen Glad won fifth.

Trinango's Abbenette also took 3rd in Ladies Side Saddle and 4th in Open English Pleasure.

I certainly wish to thank all who brought horses to the show and to you who also entered your Morgans in the open classes.

I am glad to say that the honor of opening the show by pulling a two seated surrey with the judge and ring secretary in it was given to the Morgan horse.

Please send your news to Dotty Olson, 820 West 23rd, Eugene, Oregon.

Indiana Morgans

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The outside broodmares had all come up from pasture and were happily munching on luscious green grass — fresh from their hydroponics unit. They made a pretty picture which will be further enhanced this spring with the addition of future champions at their side . . . sired by Dare Devil, Dude De Jarnette O, and Royal Zepher.

Caroline Boham was married and honeymooned in the Bahamas during the month of March. Hope to see her at least at ringside this year.

New members are Miss April and Deby Myers of Valparaiso. They say "we only have one Morgan, Rebel Rhythm O" and hastened to add "we plan to get two mares in the near future." The rest of her letter was full of youthful enthusiasm. We certainly welcome the girls and their folks.

We are planning a Camp and Cook out at Brown County State Park for the first weekend of May. May 4 and 5, Saturday and Sunday. Plan a 1 pot Sunday noon meal. This is the most fun. All of our old friends and new come. We have so many Morgan owners and friends who we never see at the shows. Hope they all show up to ride the trails or just come to eat and visit with us.

Recent "horse trading:" Mrs. Janet Harmon sold Sylvester. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marks bought Miss Dina and the Centers have leased Devan Cap.

New directors to fill the unexpired terms of Mrs. Wm. Elkington and Mrs. Janet Harmon are Mr. John T. Barber and Mrs. Wibur Small.

The Greater Cincinnati Charity Horse Show will have 2 Morgans from Indiana. Mr. Chet Bonham and Mr. J. D. Clifton are showing Mr. and Mrs. Blythe Statson's Morgan stallion Timmothy Geddes and gelding Dennis, in the three classes offered.

Sorry to learn Camille Centers had surgery. She is recuperating at home now.

Put a big red circle around the dates of our Indiana State Fair. We are in the Western Show, in the Coliseum and show dates are Tuesday, August 27th through Thursday, August 29th. Write Mr. Robt. Weedon, Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis for further details.

The show season starts for us about June 1st and 2nd. That will be the Spring Show of the Indiana Saddle Horse Association at Columbus, Ind.

Fair Grounds. We have a Western and Flat Saddle Class. The Cavalcade is listed. I think, it should read Pleasure driving.

Henry Fawcett writes of having a wonderful holiday in Florida during February and March. Visiting friends and relatives in a 5000 mile circle. Never visiting a Morgan farm till he got back into Indiana. There he visited Jack and Elaine Stephenson at Leavenworth and Mrs. and Mary Ann Elkington at French Lick. "We enjoyed their hospitality — their Morgans" and went on to relate the Elkingtons have 23 head of horses and of course the boss man is Comanche Brave. Upon returning home (Elkhart) he found everything in good shape. Thanks to Peter Miller. No foals, yet! Waiting patiently. That's all for now.

Wyoming Morgans

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ing with her. Also Miss Carol Ohman, not yet a member, but a real believer in the Morgan horse, bringing her 7 year old gelding with her. These horses are full brothers, out of Jubilee Kellogg and Goldusty Kellogg-CK.

The present officers, and two directors were re-elected for another year. One new director and also a new member, Mike Allen, were elected for a 3 year term.

Mrs. George Beckman, Bryon Zimmerman and Mrs. Dick Morgareidge served a wonderful buffet luncheon, enough for many times the turn out. Spring seems to be a busy time for the ranchers and Morgan folks.

We did expect a lot more of these horse lovers to show up this time of year. Sorry they couldn't be there to just talk horses, and look over the Zimmerman Morgans.

Our next meeting will be held at the ranch of Dr. Whittenberger, in Cheyenne, Wyoming, April 21st, 1963. However, Mr. Whittenberger has announced that he would like a "get together" at his home the evening before. I believe he has a little something extra, in mind for us. I am sure everyone will want to be there.

The May meeting, the last for this spring, will be held at the Triangle "A" Ranch, Parkman, Wyoming. Charlie Hamilton and Coolie Butler will be our hosts. The date of this meeting is May 19, 1963.

Penn-Ohio

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him, at which point he took the whole thing apart!

Another nice letter came from Jay and Ann Gehrlein of Watertown, Pa., who were announcing the opening of their riding school. They said their Grand Opening was a huge success and they had many compliments on their nice black Morgan filly, Hawk's Ebony Velve (Hawk Prince x June Melody).

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2 year old Morgan Futurity in Harness: Won by MILLSBORO MAJOR, Ed Mattox; 2nd, RIVERBEND'S LADY B, Ken Berlekamp; 3rd, GREEN HILL'S TONETTE, Walter Carroll; 4th, THE GAY CONTESSA, Carolyn Walton; 5th, KANE'S NIGHT-INGALE, Ed Waterstradt; 6th, MAR-JO'S SHOW GIRL, F. Voss.

Junior English Performance: Won by APPROSE SHE-BOY-GAN, Jack Appling; 2nd, DANBURY, Walter Carroll; 3rd, KANES QUIZZARRO, Otto Wilkinson; 4th, FOXY SENTORA, Floyd Mack; 5th, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy Marsh; 6th, FOXFIRE'S BABY, Ken Berlekamp.

English Performance: Won by ABBY GRAHAM, James Gardner; 2nd, RICKY MAR-LO, C. A. Steward; 3rd, NUGGET'S VAL HAWK, Neva Rittenhouse; 4th, BILLY B. GEDDES, Eddie Earehart; 5th, CELEBRATION, James Gardner; 6th, CASEY TIBBS, Bob Krift.

English Pleasure: Won by HIJAX KID, Harold Niemi; 2nd, PUNCTUALITY, Rhonda Atchinson; 3rd, ROBIN MAR-LO, James Darling; 4th, M/S GAY SOUBRETTE, Orlo Roberts; 5th, KANE'S PRINCESS CAROLINE, Floyd Voss; 6th, CYNNETTE, Walter Carroll.

Morgans in Harness: Won by RICKY MAR-LO, C. A. Steward; 2nd, BILLY B. GEDDES, Eddie Earehart; 3rd, CASEY TIBBS, Bob Krift; 4th, ABBY GRAHAM, James Gardner; 5th, SPRINGBROOK MANSFIELD, Edgar Mansfield.

Junior Equitation, Western: Won by KANE'S ROSALINDA, J. Hallin; 2nd, HYCREST DENISE, Edgar Mansfield; 3rd, WENLOCH'S BIANCO, D. Parker; 4th, HI-JAX KID, H. Niemi; 5th, NANCY'S MUGGINS, J. and M. Jones; 6th, CHERIAM, J. Williams.

Junior Morgans in Harness: Won by DANBURY, W. Carroll; 2nd, RIVERBEND'S LADY B, K. Berlekamp; 3rd, APPROSE SHE-BOY-GAN, J. Appling; 4th, FOXY SENTORA, F. Mack; 5th, KANE'S QUIZZARRO, O. Wilkinson; 6th, COHOCTAH BLAZE, Mrs. P. Dorsey.

Western Pleasure: Won by BITTERSWEET SUE, C. S. Phillips; 2nd, HI-JAX KID, H. Niemi; 3rd, WENLOCH'S BIANCO, D. Parker; 4th, KANE'S ROSALINDA, J. Hallin; 5th, GREEN HILL'S DEVOTONE, W. Carroll; 6th, BICKEL'S BLACK KNIGHT, B. J. Carey.

Three Gaited Stake: Won by BILLY B. GEDDES, E. Earehart; 2nd, ABBY GRAHAM, James Gardner; 3rd, APPROSE SHE-BOY-GAN, J. Appling; 4th, NUGGET'S VAL HAWK, Neva Rittenhouse; 5th, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy Marsh; 6th, CASEY TIBBS, R. F. Krift.

Fine Harness Stake: Won by BILLY B. GEDDES, E. Earehart; 2nd, RICKY MAR LO, C. A. Steward; 3rd, DANBURY, Walter Carroll; 4th, CASEY TIBBS, R. F. Krift; 5th, RIVER BEND'S LADY B, K. Berlekamp; 6th, APPROSE SHE-BOY-GAN, J. Appling.

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New England

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hounslea of Tralas Morgan Farm in North Stonington write that their 1960 colt champion, Broadwall Spangle has been coming along nicely under saddle and will be shown in Junior harness and saddle classes this season. The Hounslea's had the pleasure of attending the big show in Miami, Florida, this past winter and seeing Mrs. Ruth Orcutt win the Morgan Stake with Orcland Donanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vasiloff of McCulloch Farm, Old Lyme, have been enjoying some early spring riding. Mrs. Vasiloff has been riding her stallion, Whippoorwill Duke who seems to thoroughly enjoy his first few rides since fall. One sad note, though . . . the nice filly, Merry Woodsmid, who the Vasiloffs purchased from Merry-legs Farm last fall was banged into a post while playing in the pasture and injured. She will recover enough to be comfortable but their high hopes for showing this nice filly are now out of the question.

Maine

Mrs. Victor Burnheimer, Jr., of North Waldoboro has been presented with a chestnut filly out of Jubilee's Princess by Kane's Show Boy.

Miss Margaret Gardiner of Kennebec Morgan Farm in Woolwich has two colts, both by Kennebec Ethan . . . a bay out of Helen May and a chestnut out of Mayze.

Gloria Brooks Schwartz of Spruce Island has purchased the bay stallion Kanthaka and the chestnut mare Gloria from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Buskirk of Holly Farm, Pemaquid.

Mr. Robert Wright of Richmond has purchased the mare Cocoa for his daughter, Kim, also from the Van Buskirks, and Cocoa's two-year-old daughter by Corisor of Upwey, named Corioca, for his son Robin.

Massachusetts

Mrs. George E. Gauthier of North Dartmouth writes that three of the girls in her 4-H club use Merryleg Farm Morgans as their projects and plan to show these Morgans this year. Mrs. Gauthier and her husband own two Morgans, Gay Haven (Gay Blade x Bonnie Haven) and Merry Dalesman (Townshend Manwallis x Merridale) that they enjoy themselves.

News from Elm Hall Farm in Brookfield is that they have purchased two more Morgans, a gelding Pemo by Pecos that they plan to use with Ledgewood Cora Jane as a harness pair . . . a full sister to Sealect of Windcrest . . . and the other is a two-year old filly by Pecos out of UVM Nevis and is called Applevale Maybee. Mr. Don Fairbrother, their Assistant Trainer is working Pemo and Cora Jane in single har-

ness now but they hope to have them hitched double shortly. Bill Brooks of Elm Hill is busy getting their Morgans ready for the show season. He is driving the new filly and hopes to have her ready soon to hitch double with Honey Brook, her three-quarter sister. They will also show her in colt classes this year along with two young studs, Elm Hill Star Leader and Elm Hill's High Hat. These two stud colts are full brothers out of Windcrest Star of Dawn by Orcland Leader. April of Elm Hill (Whippoorwill Duke and Windcrest Maytime) is a nice mare that will be shown in pleasure classes.

Miss Mary Collins of West Holyoke is very happy with her new Morgan gelding, Deerfield Headman, who she purchased from Mr. Stanley Crafts. Mary is training him for equitation classes and says he is very alert and fun to train and work with. She is very happy and proud to be a new Morgan owner.

Dr. John C. Tate of Agawam writes that his mare, U. C. Panella has just presented him with her third filly. This little one is by Easter Twilight with her first two being by Waseeka's Nocturne and were sold at the weanling sale. Wish we all had your luck, Dr. Tate. Amiville, by Bald Mt. Troubadour, and out of Valatie is at Keynith Knapps to be bred for her 1964 foal to Bar-T Vigilman.

Everyone is "back in the saddle" again at Waseeka in Ashland. Mrs. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. John Lydon have returned from their trips West after visiting all available Morgan farms en route. The Lydons stopped in New Mexico to see Waseeka's Watch Me who is a full brother to Waseeka's Party Doll and who is going nicely in

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harness at present. No foals yet at Waseeka but they are expecting one momentarily and others soon. Have word that Ginny Lydon was married in January and will be living near Millis so will still be helping "Dad" with the horses at Sir Echo Farm. Waseeka is expecting Waseeka's Buccaneer, owned by Mary Dewitt, and Waseeka's Bankbox, owned by the Edward Cetlins of North Andover back shortly for "brushing up" before the coming show season. Also the Cetlin's stud Waseeka's Leading Man will be broken to harness by Mr. Lydon this spring. Sounds like Waseeka is off to a busy start for the coming year.

I recently received a cute announcement from Mr. and Mrs. John Procter of Marblehead Neck announcing the foaling of "Bridget," a filly on March 21 out of Oso-gay by Windcrest Playboy.

Rhode Island

I now have the belated results of the Rhode Island Horseman's Association High Score Awards for 1962.

Morgan Pleasure: Champion, Cherokee Princess, Shirley Laczynski of Woonsocket; Reserve, Broadwall Rita, Byfield Farm, East Greenwich.

Open Morgan: Champion, Broadwall Tallyrand, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joslin, Clayville; Reserve, Alpine Prince, Walter Morris, West Warwick.

Also Cherokee Princess won: Jr. Exhibitors Hack, Reserve Champion Road Hack and Reserve Champion R.I.H.A. English Pleasure.

Miss Shirley Laczynski of Woonsocket writes that her Morgan, Cherokee

Princess was shown by several friends during the 1962 show season but that she plans to show her herself in some of the shows this coming season. Princess is presently stabled with the nice four year old stallion, Broadwall Patrick (Broadwall St. Pat x Junestar) who is owned by Gene St. Germain of Woonsocket. This young stallion will be shown extensively this coming season. Shirley is on the Membership Committee for the R. I. H. A. and they are anxious to have new Morgan owners join their club. Shirley's address is 678 Grove Street, Woonsocket, for anyone interested.

Vermont

New arrivals in Vermont . . . a stud colt out of Lippitt Romance by Wales Farm Major Bet, Wales Farm, Middlebury . . . a filly out of UVM Goddess Flash at the UVM Morgan Farm in Weybridge . . . a stud colt out of Royalton Ramantha by Equinox Ethan, his first son, at East of Equinox Farm, Manchester Center. Please send in your foal reports regularly and often . . . I plan next month to start listing all new foals at the beginning of the column as done in the past, so please get your reports in early.

Also, please send along your show, trail ride and any other Morgan activity dates to me immediately and we'll try to print a Calendar of Morgan Events in New England in the June issue . . . must have your dates soon. One other thing . . . with shows approaching, I hope that many of you will give me your news in person whenever possible . . . please just come up and introduce

yourself to me as I hope to meet many more of you this coming summer.

Land of Enchantment

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barn, and have plans for installing some Morgans as soon as it is completed. Holbrook, Arizona is now represented in NMMHC by the Everett Hinksons. The Hinksons have many registered Morgans in use on their ranch, a number of which have been brought out from Illinois in recent years. Two of their stallions are in training for stock horse and reining competition. This of course is really good news, as this field is a special objective for the breed, in the southwest!

Betty Callaway of Albuquerque has added another mare to her Morgan band, which is headed by the stallion Steelman. She is Lady Brilliance, by Canfield from Brilliant Lady by Silver Ranger, and is bred for '64 to Star Jekyll. The mare is bay, and was purchased from Dr. T. H. Conklin of Stigler, Oklahoma, and will be brought to New Mexico later this spring.

We have had some distinguished Morgan visitors in the Land of Enchantment recently. Mr. and Mrs. John Lydon of Waseeka Farm stopped through, enroute home from a vacation on the west coast. Also in Albuquerque, delivering the mare Maribelle, the Ray Bracheers of Waggoner, Illinois. The Bracheers have been raising and exhibiting Morgans for almost twenty

years, and knowing first hand so many of the mid-west Morgans represented in the backgrounds of our New Mexico stock, it was a privilege to visit with them.

We invite you to inquire about our organization, its activities, and monthly publication, *Poor Justin's Gazette*. The *Gazette* has changed into a beautiful printed publication thanks to our Director, Mr. Howard Eberline of Santa Fe. It now contains not only local news and views, but pictures as well, and we are quite proud of it! Progress is the byword in the NMMHC organization!

Breeders and Exhibitors

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Got a short note from member Sid Spencer, Arroyo Grande, Calif., that her mare, Mormon's Red Lady foaled

a chestnut horse colt with just a whisper of white in his face — he is strong and a good headed colt, but little does he know a filly was much preferred.

Loren Bentley, of Weed Heights, Nevada, recently picked up his new purchase, the nice 2 year old bay filly Waer's Teana Lisa (Hedlite's Micky Wear - Waer's Mona Lisa) and is taking her home. He stayed with the Waers over night and they all had a nice visit.

Member, Elmer Bente, of Bishop, Calif., who paid a recent short visit to Caven-Glo, advises that they have two fillies — a bay out of their mare, La Monte. This must be a filly year, Both fillies are sired by Rex's Major Monte. This must be a filly year, seems everyone is getting them!

Several weeks ago, member Loren Smith of Riverside, Calif. sent in a bit of information regarding Morgans in our history, which we think will be of interest to our readers and is quoted as follows:

"In my opinion the Morgan breeders, especially those standing sires are missing a good bet by not co-operating and encouraging the breeding of grade mares, which will produce a high class of improved saddle and harness horse, thus creating a new market for animals of a pure bred strain of Morgans, for those who cannot afford a pure bred.

"This has been proven and demonstrated. Many years ago as far back as the time of the Klondike Gold Rush, in the eighteenth century, when the only breed of horses in existence, which could with-stand the rigors through to the North Country, via east of the Rocky Mountains were the Morgans, which had been brought, working through from Vermont via Quebec and Ontario and on towards Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, by way of the Western Prairies.

"Before reaching their destination in the Yukon, extreme conditions of the topography and climate caused the men to not endure this hardship and therefore perished, the graves are still visible in some locations.

"The Morgans were then left there on their own resources.

"The result of this was, the Morgans being much stronger than the Indian Cayeuses, with their strong blood lines, conquered the little colored horses and started a new strain of wonderfully strong breed of useful horses.

"Today there are thousands of this origin which have thrived and worked their way West into the heart of the Rockies and North towards Alaska.

"They run in herds of about 200 each, still are very much of the Morgan type, very beautiful, strong, alert with mostly solid Morgan color, practically impossible to catch or trap them, as they seem to have the Morgan know-how, to out-wit ordinary horses and riders.

"However those which have been caught have proven that the qualities of the original Morgan, which is stamina, constitution, versatility, speed and beauty, still carries through.

"Therefore, if the Morgan sires of that period accomplished this (through time and hardships) there is at present a wonderful chance for the Morgan sire to prove that he can still improve the ordinary saddle horse through the dams of today, if given the opportunity, thus producing the desired results."

In the February issue of the *News Letter*, the results as far as the Morgans go, were listed for the *Hesperia Ride*. Now we have the story of that Ride, which Paula Roe, of Lakeside, Calif. has so generously submitted:

1963 Hesperia Competitive Trail Ride, Jan. 5-6

By PAULA ROE

The Hesperia Competitive Trail Ride was sponsored by Region 11, California State Horsemen's Assn. and North American Trail Ride Conference.

The Hesperia Trail Ride interested Marjorie Riding and myself, as we enjoy trails and there was a High Point Morgan Trophy sponsored by the M.H.B.E.A. This trophy stirred our interest even more, especially since we both ride registered Morgans.

We decided to go on this ride early in December. Marjorie started conditioning her 12 year old mare, Justina Allen, at night because she works. "Tina" short for Justina Allen, had just weaned her 4th colt and was supposed to be expecting another mid-May, 1963. At the completion of the Trail Ride, Tina no longer looked in foal or acted like it. I joined Marjorie in the evening rides on Ramona Dawn, my 4 year old mare. She is in foal, due in mid-May 1963. The sire of Dawn's foal is Blackman.

We started to pack the horse trailer several days before and by Friday, we were still packing, as we were preparing for both freezing and warm weather (this is a desert ride).

We arrived at Hesperia Dude Ranch around 4 P.M. The Veterinarian, Dr. Stocking, examined each horse from head to hoof for all blemishes or un-

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soundness, took the horses heart beat also. The farrier, Wayne Cozart, checked our mares shoes. All horses had to be recently shod.

We then tied the mares to a post in the ring. All care for the horses had to be completed by 8:00 P.M. After that you couldn't touch them without a Judge with you. All riders and tack were weighed in officially and placed in Light or Heavyweight Divisions. Weight minimum for Lightweight was 155 lbs. Heavyweight was 190 lbs. The trail Ride officials called the participants together at the Dude Ranch Restaurant for briefing.

4:30 a.m. Saturday came too soon. We had forgotten a heater and it was freezing. The water pipes had even frozen. We fed the horses as quickly as possible and had our breakfast. At 6:30 a.m. we could begin saddling and be ready to be judged by 7:00 a.m. as we mounted, walked, then jogged away. Just for fun sometime, try to mount in freezing weather with layer after layer of clothing.

As we crossed the starting line, our time started with between 7½ to 8 hours to return.

We went 2½ miles in deep riverbed sand. At the railroad crossing, we were met by Dr. Stocking, who viewed the

condition of the horses. We had been warned not to follow the pack but watch for the trail ourselves. It was marked with small red ribbons. Right there, we went wrong and followed the riders in front of us. After awhile the 4 yellow jeeps caught up with us and led the riders back on the correct trail. Everything went fine until we met one of the Judges, Robert Honer, in the hills. We went by him as if we were in the show ring, not looking either way and missed the trail. He cautioned us to watch for the ribbons. After that, we paid closer attention to the Red ribbons and the map that we had been given.

High up on the mountain after a very steep climb was Dr. Stocking (behind a big rock) to check the horses again. We then climbed some more and lost the trail of red ribbons, as they had been blown off by the strong wind. After back tracking several times, we looked over the scenery and saw specks moving along on the other mountain, so we headed that way and found the trail. We crossed the shallow river very well as the horses were thirsty. Our lunch was right around the next hill.

At lunch time, the Vet checked the horses again. Upon leaving, we saw the rolling hills that the map said

were ahead, but are really small mountains. Marjorie and I had agreed before the ride, if we wanted to travel at a different rate of speed, we would separate. I left Marjorie and Tina and caught up with Nancy Jones, who was riding a 5 year old Quarter Horse mare. My watch had refused to run correctly so I wanted to stay near those who had a watch in order to keep the time schedule. Nancy and I arrived at the railroad crossing with time to quickly brush our horses, then mount up for the last 2½ miles at which you couldn't stop your horse.

Dawn walked the rest of the way in to arrive ahead of the penalty time. In the distance, I could see Marjorie and Tina coming at a trot and they arrived one minute before penalty time. We cooled, groomed and fed our mares before the 8 p. m. deadline. We ate a hearty T-bone steak dinner, checked the mares again and crawled wearily into our sleeping bags. Like the night before, we were too excited and only cat napped.

The horses were again examined at 8 a.m. Sunday to see what effect the ride had on them. Everyone then went on a pleasure ride while the Judges tallied the scores.

There was a Grand Parade of all

competitive horses and riders for the spectators before the Awards. Dawn was awarded High Point Morgan and 3rd in the Lightweight Division. Tina was awarded 4th in the Lightweight Division. Needless to say, Marjorie and I came home too tired, but happy girls.

It seems that the Morgan is beginning to invade another new field and that is Dressage. Actually this is not new to some Morgans, at Caven-Glo two well known Morgans are quite good at the elementary level — Cavendish and Jubilee's Gloria have both been used in this capacity, Cavendish receiving a score of 92 out of a possible 100 in the "A" Tests in which he competed.

Dressage Clinic and Competition

Instructors at the American Horse Shows Association Dressage Clinic held October 6th and 7th and the U.S.E.T. Training Center, Gladstone, N. J., were Col. Charles H. Anderson of Arlington, Va. and Lt. Col. Jonathan R. Burton of Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Mr. Deszo Szilazi of Princeton, N. J. a former member of the Hungarian Cavalry demonstrated with three of his horses in different stages of training and development. About 120 people attended the clinic. Lt. Col. Burton spoke during the morning session on the basic principles of schooling a horse, and demonstrated his remarks on a four year old grey Thoroughbred he got off the track a year ago. Col. Anderson described the new tests which have been drawn up by the A.H.S.A. Dressage Sub-Committee of which he is a member and of which Mr. Hermann Friedlaender of Soquel, Calif., is chairman. Mrs. William Joshua Barney, Jr., and Mr. C. H. Asmis, who attended the Council of Dressage Judges sponsored by the F. E. I. at Berne, Switzerland, July 11-12, spoke about their impressions of the meetings in Berne.

On Sunday, October 7th, Col. Anderson judged a class of seven entries in the AHSA B's Test. The winner was Fesht, a seven year old black stallion owned and ridden by Mrs. Philip B. Hayes of New Canaan, Conn. Second place went to Captain E. E. Geissler of Drums, Pa., on his Royal Beaver, a horse that competed in the three day event of the 1959 Pan American games on the Canadian team. Samson, a liver chestnut Morgan gelding owned by Mrs. Harriet Hiltz of Brownsville, Vermont (High Pastures Morgan Farm) and ridden by Hans Van Schaik of Cavendish, Vermont was third, and

Linda Mudge of Far Hills, New Jersey, on Danseur D'Nuit was fourth.

Taken from the Nov. 16, 1962 issue of The Chronicle of the Horse

FLASH — The Northern California Morgan Horse Club All-Morgan Show will be June 22nd and 23rd at the Contra Costa Co. Fairgrounds in Antioch, Calif.

Northern Calif.

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Velma Wagoner, Modesto writes that she had an interesting trip to the Pacific Northwest. She visited with Dr. Parkinson of Eugene, Oregon and the Howard Splanes at Grants Pass, Oregon. The Splanes purchased Jay's Black Joy (Dapper Dan x Linn's Black Beauty) from our members Jason and Violet Angle. Joy is a full sister to Dapper Dinah who was the Grand Champion mare at the 1962 Northern California Show. The filly has been re-named Midnight Black Joy 011490. Velma's last stop was in Chico to visit with the Earl Herrings and Lippitt Pecos (Pecos x Lippitt Tilly).

Just a reminder to look for our ad in this issue for our show on June 22-23 in Antioch. If you can't bring a horse . . . come watch!

GRAND NATIONAL QUEEN

Our congratulations to Miss Stephanie Andrews, 16, of San Leandro, who was named queen of the Junior Grand National Livestock Exposition, Cow Palace, April 6-10.

She reigned over more than 1200 young livestock producers who exhibited approximately 3,000 animals in the divisions of dairy cattle, beef cattle, lambs and hogs. The youngsters ranging from 10 to 21 years in age are all members of the 4-H Club or the Future Farmers of America.

Stephanie, a junior at California Concordia High School in Oakland, is an enthusiastic booster of Morgan horses. With her horse, Morgan's Jubilee Vermont, she has won 52 ribbons and 6 trophies in Northern California horse shows during the past four years. She is a member of the Northern California Morgan Horse Club and the Metropolitan Horsemen's Association.

The pretty equestrienne was voted sophomore class queen at her school

last year and is also well-known for her singing activities. She is a member of the Westminster Fellowship Choir.

Stephanie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Andrews and she has one brother, Tyler, 21.

Wedding Story

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Barbara helped at the birth of Don-darling, as he was foaled at the Townshend Farm. So her pride and joys were all there to greet her.

Those responsible for making such a happy day for Barbara were Lyman Orcutt as coachman for the surrey, diving his team (Orcland Dondarling and Orcland Gayson) with Mr. Alfred Caise as footman. This rig took the bride and groom. Next in line was coachman Tom Anderson driving a pair of young mares (Townshend Meloise and Townshend Melinda) with Mr. Irving Priest as footman. Tom took the maid of honor with him. Next was the ring bearer, Tommy Johnston IV, (age 5) as the driver, or coachman and with him were the two bridesmaids. He was driving the twenty-one year old mare Manzanita. This was a day that won't be forgotten in Bolton, Mass. for a long time.

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M. E. E.

Horse First Aid

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All Judging School enrollees and horse exhibitors are again invited to attend a briefing session on Thursday evening prior to the opening of the Show.

Dudley says information presented at the session will include judging instruction and demonstrations on how to show to halter and how to groom a horse.

Sportsmanship Award will also be made again this year to the exhibitor who practices true horse show sportsmanship to the greatest degree. Selection will be made by the judges and the management.

The Pillion performance class, a new feature last year, will be presented for the second time in America. It consists of a gentleman seated in the saddle with his spouse behind him on a cushion attached to the saddle. This is also a costume class. Spanish costumes will be accepted as authentic as it appears the custom originated in Spain.

Other costume performance classes include Arabian, Appaloosa Mounted

Indian, Gay Nineties Morgan and Ladies' Side Saddle class.

Additional performance classes with strong spectator appeal include hunters, jumpers, cow cutting horses, pleasure horses, Shetland Pony-to-bike, and Pony Roadsters.

The Horse Show serves as a model exhibition in conjunction with the Judging School. It provides funds for the student Lariat Club, which finances part of the travel expenses of WSU's Intercollegiate Livestock Judging Teams. It trains students in staging horse shows and provides adults with helpful hints in handling light horse events.

The Judging School is designed to inform horse owners of the proper type, care, training, and showing of a mount, plus training judges as officials for light horse shows.

The registration fee is \$15, exclusive of room and meals. Special registration fees are charged 4-H and FFA members, county agents, vo-ag instructors, 4-H club leaders and college students. Appropriate certificates will be awarded to all Judging School enrollees who complete the school.

The Open Horse Show and Judging School is sponsored annually by the WSU Department of Animal Science, including the Horses and Horsemanship class and Lariat Club, and local civic organizations and citizens.

The WSU Open Horse Show is approved by the American Horse Shows Assn., Inc., the Washington State Horsemen, Inc., the American Quarter Horse Assn., the American Shetland Pony Club, Inc., and the National Cutting Horse Association.

Hossin' Around

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Pa put the saddle on my Chief colt for the first time. I called Junior to come look. Junior said, "Why, Chief's ears look smaller with a saddle on!" They did, too pinned back like that!

Love

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Reride Loses His Bear

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the pace we hear a beaver slap the water with his broad tail in alarm. Almost at regular intervals we can hear the high pitched squeal of a bull elk as he bugles out his challenge in the heavy timber to our left.

It's a real big world and suits us just fine this morning, we're several miles from camp and half of those miles are from the place where the roundup boss has scattered his crew of riders to gather all the cattle in this particular scope of country onto the roundup ground where they will be separated or cut into their respective herds and moved to the ranches below.

I have been paired with a young cowboy in his early twenties, he looks taller on a horse than he really is, he's sure enough broad shouldered and packing no extra weight. He's got a good Scotch name but due to a practice of asking for another ride if his horse or bull hadn't bucked as hard as he thought they could at the rodeos where he's contested, the nickname (Reride) has been tacked on him and that's what he goes by.

The horse he is riding is a big stout

good-looking dun colored six year old gelding that was started at four, got to bucking and stampeding. After putting a man in the hospital, he was turned out for two years, Reride bought the horse and started using him. As he is riding the rough string for one of the larger ranches he has some more just as rank as this horse.

At his age he sure isn't losing any sleep over any of them. I am not afoot either but mine is an older, well broke tight twisted gelding that has spent most of his life in the rough country. We have been sent out the furthest of the riders on what is called the outside circle, we're to go to the head of the valley before we turn and start gathering cattle from the ridges and feeder canyons on our return.

The traveling gets rough as we begin to climb higher, the trot becomes a good brisk walk and as the stream drops away to our right I can hear the muffled roar of water falls carried to us on ever-changing air currents.

It spite of the sun's efforts there is still a bite to the air, the lined denim jacket and bat-wing chaps are not at all uncomfortable. The slant of the sun says it's about nine o'clock when we reach the head of the valley to ride out through some scattered jack-pines to a rock outcrop. Off to the south we can see three snow covered peaks reaching well above timberline and somewhere below us a rock marmot whistles his shrill cry and our horses turn their heads in that direction.

The dun horse cocks an ear back and I can see the muscles tighten along one side as the cowboy strikes a wooden match on the metal zipper of his shotgun chaps. The cowboy's eyes never leave the horse's head but he makes no move for the reins wrapped lightly once around the saddle horn as he proceeds to light his ready made cigarette from the match held in his cupped hands.

I have heard or read somewhere that one year on a horse is equal to four on a man, if that is true this pair are very well matched, neither will ever be any better than they are today and regardless of the fact that they are in the space age they are doing exactly the same job they might have been called upon to do half a century ago, a cowboy doing a cowboy's work.

Reride sort of echoes my thoughts when he says it's no wonder that the red man put up quite a scrap to hold onto this country as long as he could. With that he grinds out his cigarette

on the horn of his beat up association rig and starts off with a see-you-later wave of the hand.

I've made this circle many times before, not always in weather as pleasant as today's, or as well mounted. After watching the horse and rider disappear into the second growth jack-pines studded by charred remnants of a fire in years gone by, I start my horse in the opposite direction to a bunch of cows and calves just going out of sight. It is not hard to get around above them and after a whoop or two they are bunched and moving ahead of me to be joined by others along the way. Some of these cows are eight or ten years old and have ranged in this area since calthood so except for an occasional spooky individual they give a rider very little trouble if handled quietly.

It's near noon and I have quite a bunch of cattle strung out down a long ridge. I can see another bunch coming in from my left that will join mine as well as some that Reride has started in my direction. A little farther down I can see my partner and another rider in some trees waving their hats in a signal for me to join them, so after giving my bunch a final push I lope over to where I find both riders on the ground tightening their cinches. They give me the quiet sign as I get close.

Reride is shaking out a loop after threading the back end of his rope through the fork and once over the swell of his saddle back under his stirrup leather. He tells me there is a black bear in a park below us, the other rider has seen him from his side of the hill and they are both raring to get a rope on Mr. Bear. I've seen this tried before but never with much success.

We ease out through the trees and sure enough there's a good sized bear in an old rotten stump. He's clear up to his shoulders digging out bugs or grubs of some kind. The old boy backs out with a big piece of wood between his jaws to drop it and go right back for more. The three of us spread out and jump our horses into a high run straight for the stump. The new rider gets almost to the stump when the bear backs out looks at me, and very near runs under the horse that's almost on top of him. The boy makes his throw but misses as the badly spooked bear runs behind his horse and out where Reride gets a good toss at him. The throw is good but it goes deep and he has about 400 pounds of mad, fighting, growling bear meat

right around the middle.

I can't get my horse within two ropes' lengths of that long haired meat-eater. While the other cowboy is busy building another loop, Reride is about the busiest cowboy west of Missouri just to stay on top and not get tangled in his rope that is now under his horse's belly and between his back legs. At this time the big dun turns to his stampede tactics and tries to leave this whole mess far behind, the bear is still in the loop and coming along end over end, slapping and snapping at everything as he goes by.

Reride is doing okay till his horse runs under a big old lodge pole pine, a dead limb catches him across his big silver trophy belt buckle, he's lifted clear of the saddle and is over that line backed rump when the limb finally breaks leaving him to hit the ground just before the end of the rope gets there with the bear. There's nothing the other boy and I can do but watch the wreck and it's over in a flash, the man, tree limb and bear turn over about twice together before they separate.

The stick is the first to quit moving as the cowboy gets to his hands and knees then to his feet on a dead run, the end of the rope, has pulled from under the stirrup leather, jerked through the saddle fork and turned the bear loose with nine dollars worth of nylon rope around his middle. He's perfectly welcome to it as far as one roper is concerned. It takes a moment for all of us to realize that it's all over, Reride has picked up his hat and is rubbing one of his elbows that took some of the bump when he hit the tree limb, he's got a few skinned places and bruises that he'll still be finding for the next few days. One jacket sleeve is nearly torn off and a long set of scratches on his chap leg show how close that bear was.

We can still hear the sound of crashing timber and shod hooves on rocks changing to the scolding of pine squirrels chattering out their displeasures at the sudden commotion caused by the rapidly departing horse.

I notice Reride has some trouble holding a match still enough to light a smoke and when I ask him if he wants a reride he just grins and says, "No, I guess not. I'll take a goose egg on this go round if one of you fellers will give me a ride to camp."

NATIONAL MORGAN HORSE SHOW
July 25, 26, 27, 28, 1963
Northampton, Massachusetts

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NAME	DATE	FROM
ASHLAND ESCAPE 13350	September 17, 1961	Carolyn R. Smith
ASHLAND ESCAPE 13350	August 22, 1962	Mrs. Richard K. Adams
BALD MT. SUNDANCE 12186	February 11, 1963	Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCallum
BALD MT. SUNDANCE 12186	March 8, 1963	Harry Binkley
BARON S RANGER 14280	December 21, 1962	Hollie Schrader
BARON S RATLER 13040	November 17, 1962	Hollie Schrader
BILL BAILEY 13439	January 7, 1963	Melvin V. Frandsen
CALIFORNIA RAVEN 14226	October 16, 1962	Loyd Davenport
CAP S NUGGET 12014	March 1, 1963	John Williams
CHRISTMAS 14332	March 8, 1963	Carole Madsen Jeffries
DESERT KING 13179	June 7, 1961	Darrell J. Holman
DIABLITO 10378	February 11, 1963	Edith M. Kinsman
DOC DIMOCK 13509	January 10, 1963	Robert B. MacDonald
DONODON 11577	February 13, 1963	Frank J. Good
EBONY KING 14178	January 31, 1963	Donald Streich
EL CHARGO 14225	December 1, 1962	R. W. Ripple
FASHION S GAY AGAIN 14249	November 2, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Clark
FERNCREST SILVER KING 12299	December 7, 1962	Dr. C. D. Parkinson
FREEMAN'S ROCKFIRE 13257	September 1, 1962	Dr. Marvin S. Freeman
GERONMO FLASH 14145	March 2, 1963	Troy T. Dillinger
HAVEN'S BLAZER 11269	May 25, 1958	Donald Roosa
ILLINIEWEK 11424	February 3, 1963	David, Beryl and Eloise Cottle
J. W. HAWK 11188	February 22, 1963	Joyce C. Berube
KEYSTONE'S GEORGE 12519	February 5, 1963	Louise D. Bates
KING JAMES 13894	December 31, 1962	Pau and/or Charlotte Buchholz
LAMONT CHESTNUT 11643	March 1, 1963	William B. Loken
LETTERMAN 13876	September 13, 1962	Marilyn C. Childs
LINN'S DANOX 11939	August 7, 1960	Barbara J. Azevedo
LOU'S JERICO DON 13219	March 10, 1963	Ralph A. Woodward
MORO HILL'S MESSENGER 12710	October 12, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. Chester F. Treft
MR. BAMBOO 13975	February 10, 1963	George H. Waring
O C R 9099	October 14, 1962	Marvin S. Freeman
O C R 9099	December 3, 1962	Don Bosco Center for Boys
O C R 9099	February 23, 1963	William L. Robison
ORCLAND GAYSON 12551	January 15, 1963	Wallace L. Orcutt, Jr.
QUONTO K. R. 12617	December 22, 1962	W. T. Carter
R B. COLONEL 10688	February 14, 1952	Rosebud Boarding School
R. B. COLONEL 10688	November 15, 1961	Foster Cournoyer
RENDER'S MOGEN DAVID 13994	February 16, 1963	Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Render
ROYAL REDSTONE KING 14251	November 15, 1961	H. C. McCracken and Son
SENATOR O. 14330	September 1, 1962	Marvin S. Freeman
SENATOR TEMORO 12481	October 1, 1960	Erwin Seago
SHAWALLA DEAN 13347	January 22, 1963	Philip L. White
SHAWALLA SHAMROCK 12432	January 1, 1963	W. P. Sharkey
SHAWALLS COPPER BABY 14238	December 20, 1962	W. T. Carter
SKIPAREE NARATO 12173	January 4, 1960	Scott Van Steemburg
SKIPAREE NARATO 12173	August 24, 1962	Alan Peter Gusse
TINKLEBROOK MICK 14197	December 24, 1962	James F. Thomson
TOSEP POMBE 12265	July 2, 1962	Irene Meister
TOWNSHEND SATELLITE 14200	December 15, 1962	Nancy D. Ela
TOWNSHEND SELECTMAN 8534	March 15, 1963	Roberta Burrows
TOWNSHEND VIGILWARD 14201	January 29, 1963	Nancy D. Ela
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ALLEN'S GILLETTE 011057	February 3, 1960	George Dygert
ANGEL E. FIELD 07052	March 23, 1963	Hollie Schrader
APPEVALE FIGURINE 012281	March 8, 1963	Gordon Voorhis
APPROSE MERI BEAUTY 012617	August 22, 1962	Floyd and Jack Appling
APRIL ANN 012700	April 2, 1962	W. L. Downing
APRIL STAR 08958	August 11, 1961	Jess A. Milliron
ASHMORE'S NUTMEG 012751	July 16, 1962	L. W. Huddleston
BECKBRIDGE DIMONETTE 012469	December 27, 1962	William R. Cuthbert
BECKBRIDGE IVYETTE 012652	December 15, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley
BECKBRIDGE SONETTE 012467	October 20, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley
BIG BEND GOLD DIGGER 010397	August 22, 1962	Floyd and Jack Appling
BLIXIN 012540	March 2, 1963	Troy T. Dillinger
BONNIE LUCK 012287	February 16, 1963	Roy L. Ellsworth, Jr.
CANDY W. 08607	September 15, 1957	George S. Hassack
CASSANDRA LEAH 011363	March 25, 1963	Thomas H. White, Jr.
CHACALOT 012724	December 6, 1962	L. U. Sheep Company
CHARMAINE 07580	December 6, 1962	L. U. Sheep Company
CHERIAM 09812	March 1, 1963	Judy Williams
CHINQUA-ANNE 010413	February 27, 1963	Paul Buchholz
CHINTZ 07685	September 1, 1962	Marvin S. Freeman

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CONY'S SURPRISE 011991	January 21, 1963	A. Gordon Heitman	Mr. and Mrs. Paul Osborne, Route 1, Box 486, Batavia, Illinois
CORENA 06999	April 26, 1962	Jane O'Mara	Margot Friedland, 8746 Wentworth St., Sunland, Calif.
DAISY AMBER 06384	December 18, 1949	Al Nortker	Robert L. Walton, Route 1, Jerome, Idaho
DAISY AMBER 06384	Fall 1952	Robert L. Walton	Dennis Burks, 1016 J. Rupert, Idaho
DAISY AMBER 06384	May 20, 1953	Dennis Burks	John B. Roy, Box 23, American Falls, Idaho
DANDY'S BELLE 010367	February 15, 1963	Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Grooman	Wales Wenburg, Box 478, Laramie, Wyoming
DARK MODEL 011897	February 27, 1963	Paul and/or Charlotte Buchholz	John and/or Jean Schuhmacher Chadron, Nebraska
DAWN OF LOCHIEL 012228	February 6, 1963	Donald K. Cameron	Wilfred Burrell, 2265 East 6525 South, Salt Lake City, Utah
DESERT JOY 011327	October 25, 1962	Orval G. Smith and Ronald W. Krank	Charles and Donn Bush, Box 348, Lucerne Valley, Calif.
DONNA LINSLEY 08040	March 19, 1962	Dr. James E. Cary	Ashley D. Rich, 901 Foster Drive, Richmond, Texas
DORSET'S JOY 012707	August 21, 1962	James J. Banta	Pleasant Valley Ranch, 1255 West 6th St., Loveland, Colorado
DOT S MARTHA x-06552	February 28, 1962	Eugene Dalton	Lamonte B. Hyde, 352 East 2nd North, Preston, Idaho
ECHO'S JUNE 012725	December 15, 1962	William Dansby	William H. Young, 2199 West Pine Ridge Ave., Littleton, Colo.
FASHION PENISERENADE 012660	November 2, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Clark	Mrs. George Norton, Route 2, Monroe, Wisconsin
FEATHER LADY 012696	July, 1949	Louie D. Law	Edward R. Huizenga, 2205 Portsmouth Way, San Mateo, Calif.
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FERNCREST FROSTY 012629	December 20, 1962	Dr. C. D. Parkinson	Andrea C. MacKey, Route 3, Box 552, Corvallis, Oregon
FERNCREST VELNETA 011359	December 24, 1962	Dr. C. D. Parkinson	George Stroudacher, Greenhill Drive, Eugene, Ore.
FRENA BELLE 08963	November 2, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Clark	Mrs. George Norton, Route 2, Monroe, Wisconsin
GAY GO 012672	November 17, 1962	William Paris	Donald R. Powell RD 2, Box 61, Vienna, Ohio
GINGER SPAR 012645	December 1, 1962	Melvin V. Frandsen	A. Wesley Davis, 4930 Marilyn Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah
GLENWAY'S DIAMANTE 08923	March 20, 1963	S. H. Hunnewell	Robert Compton, Smith, Nevada
GLORITA 08165	March 14, 1963	Mary Avery Braman	Carol A. Smith, Wyoming, R. 1
GLOW FIELD 01279	December 27, 1962	Mrs. Gordon Van Buskirk	Gloria Brooks Swartz, Spruce Head Island, Maine
GRACE ROSALIE 05405	July 23, 1957	Dr. C. D. Parkinson	Paul and Lois Smith, Langlois, Oregon
GYPSY ROSE 012575	January 31, 1963	South Dakota State College	H. C. McCracken and Son, Forestburg, South Dakota
HIGH NOON 09746	March 11, 1963	Donald Streich	John R. Boswell, 16049 Prospect Road, Strongsville, Ohio
HI HO KITTY 011807	March 25, 1963	Clark D. Michels	John Hicks, Sesquehanna Ave., Barnesboro, Penn.
HOPI MAGAZEE 09694	February 18, 1963	Richard D. and/or Sylvia A. Measel	Harold I. Niemi, 47566 Joy Road, Plymouth, Mich.
HULLA GIRL 012669	December 5, 1962	Pendleton Farms	Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Test, RR 1, Centralia, Ill.
ILLINOIS SABINA 011390	February 19, 1963	Johnnie Lee	Melvin V. Frandsen, American Fork, Utah
INDIAN PAINTBRUSH 011219	March 15, 1963	Jane M. DeRosa	Betty W. Boardman, 2123, South Park Avenue, Springfield, Ill.
JEL 06354	November 9, 1962	Mel Frandsen	Marie G. Forthlyth, Provo, Utah
JUBILEE ALEXANDRA 06398	February 1, 1963	Reinie Feil	Ted Clarke, Minnedosa, Manitoba, Canada
JUDY L. 01148	March 16, 1963	Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Deardorff	Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, 1958 Marcy Dr., Santa Ana, Calif.
JULY 09899	March 23, 1963	Robert Whitley	Walter C. Bailey, RFD 1, Box 13, Troy, N. Y.
JUNE MISCHIEF 09616	September 1, 1962	Fred Claussen	Robert D. Riley, What Cheer, Iowa
KAKI BON 08612	September 1, 1962	Marvin S. Freeman	John R. Boswell, 16049 Prospect Road, Strongsville, Ohio
KANE'S APRIL DAWN 09204	January 12, 1963	Marvin S. Freeman	John C. Boswell, 16049 Prospect Road, Strongsville, Ohio
KANE'S SHOLEEN 012664	February 16, 1963	Rheda Kane	Robert A. Palmer, 2907 Bullock Road, Metamora, Mich.
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KATHLEEN FIELD 06723	February, 1950	Richard V. Morgan	G. Cameron Buchanan, 4137 Saline Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
LADY-DELIZA 010524	October 30, 1959	Clement T. Toane	Hervey O. Lawrence, 328 Lawrence Drive, Hoquiam, Wash.
LIPPITT ARROWHEAD 06581	March 10, 1963	Robert Fowler	Max M. Buckner, Route 1, Box 377, American Fork, Utah
LORWIN SIERRA DAWN 012723	December 6, 1962	L. U. Sheep Company	Wedare Farms, Lancaster, N. H.
LYNNFIELD 010329	September 18, 1962	James G. Dinsmore	Edwin W. and Lorraine Higgins, RFD 1, Box 3368, Pleasant Grove, Utah
MAGGIE ALLEN 06822	June 7, 1962	B. Duane and Marilyn J. Cobb	W. J. Verge, 1443 Coghlan Road, Aldergrove, B. C., Canada
MANWALLIS QUEEN 012569	March 23, 1963	Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Coman	Dr. Ernest F. Paquette, Main St., Richmond, Vt.
MARIBELLE 010946	March 15, 1963	R. L. Brachear	John Carter Davis, RFD 2, Westerly, R. I.
MARIDONNA 012006	March 30, 1962	Dr. James E. Cary	Starr Ann Bennett, Route 2, Box 161A, Roswell, New Mexico
MELODEE MAID 010884	March 1, 1963	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Searls	Ashley D. Rich, 901 Foster Drive, Richmond, Texas
MERNA 07414	March 7, 1963	J. C. Jackson	Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Niebruegge, RR 2, Valmeyer, Illinois
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MILLBRIGHT 012643	February or March 1950	T. H. DeLoap	Mrs. Ayelen Richards, Route 2, Pine City, N. Y.
MILLBRIGHT 012643	February or March 1950	James Hoey	James Hoey, Route 2, Martinez, Calif.
MILLER'S PIXIE 09428	March 11, 1962	Robert E. and Catherine P. Switzer	Jeannette Cookley, Mariposa, Calif.
MILLER'S STARDUST 012679	November 22, 1962	Paul T. McKay	Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Johnston, 30 South Main St., St. Johnsbury, Vt.
MORNING MIST 07457	September 1, 1962	Marvin S. Freeman	Willis L. Miller, 11002 Arroyo St., Santa Ana, Calif.
MORNINGSIDE DORCAS 010407	February 15, 1963	Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Orcutt, Jr.	John R. Boswell, 16049 Prospect Road, Strongsville, Ohio
MUSIC MAID 08940	February 16, 1963	Rheda Kane	Dr. and Mrs. Frank D. Lathrop, 10 Hawthorne Rd., Wellesley, Mass.
ORCLAND YOULENDIA 09297	November 18, 1958	Ralph C. Lasbury, Jr.	Claude J. Marlette III and Timothy White, 5626 Indian Ridge Rd., Sylvania, Ohio
PICKAGIN 012671	December 5, 1962	Johnnie Lee	Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Murphy, Pierrepont Rd., Canton, N. Y.
REBEL LAND QUIZANN 012520	March 11, 1963	John I. Ashbaugh, Jr.	Melvin H. Frandsen, American Fork, Utah
RITZIE KELLOGG C. K. x-05855	February 5, 1963	Dr. H. B. Rigby Estate	Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldred, Cockle Burr Ranch, Box 226, Summerville, Georgia
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FUNQUEST FARMS: Each parent contributes half of its genetic inheritance to the offspring. The genes transmitted to the offspring are determined by chance and will be in part recessive (unapparent) and part dominant (apparent). Recessive defects do not appear in the offspring unless common to both parents. Dominant defects in either parent appear in the offspring and being detected can be eliminated by selective breeding to improve the probabilities of the laws of chance. It is therefore quite apparent that the elimination of recessive defects is a slow and uncertain process of diminishing, through many generations, the probabilities of chance. Dominant (visible) defects can be quite rapidly eliminated by selective breeding. Once poor genetic substance is included in a pedigree it can only be eliminated by chance and requires many, many generations. Breed your mares only to stallions with the richest genetic inheritance that can possibly be obtained.

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SIX DOWN!

BAY FILLY, BORN MARCH 5th

Sire: Windcrest Ben Davis

Dam: Anneigh's Ballerina

CHESTNUT FILLY, BORN MARCH 8th

Sire: Windcrest Ben Davis

Dam: Gallant Gaye

CHESTNUT FILLY, BORN MARCH 8th

Sire: Gay Cavalier

Dam: Green Meads Belle

BAY FILLY, BORN MARCH 26th

Sire: Upwey Ben Don

Dam: Abbingon of Shady Lawn

CHESTNUT STALLION, BORN MARCH 30th

Sire: Gay Cavalier

Dam: Green Meads Starlet

CHESTNUT FILLY, BORN APRIL 3rd

Sire: Windcrest Ben Davis

Dam: Donna June

AND TWO TO GO!

DUE IN MID-MAY

Sire: Windcrest Ben Davis

Dam: Pavlova

DUE IN LATE JUNE

Sire: Ulendon

Dam: Abby Gail

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