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Letters to the Editors

Dear Sir:

We have been raising Morgans for some time and since the club has offered a cash sum for the first Morgan to reach the top 10 cutting horses, it has sharpened our interest in Morgan cutting horses.



CLASSY BOY — sire, Condo; Amos Mosher up.

The picture of the horse enclosed is Classy Boy, 3 year old, sired by Condo. This horse is an excellent cutting horse and is doing very well. Has won several novice cutting classes and shows a lot of promise, he will not be 3 years old until June.

It seems as though the general public thinks the only horses that can cut cattle are Quarter Horses. We feel the Morgans are good and have some that can prove it. They are a good horse. Would you please return the pictures. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Mosher Bros.

Dear Sir:

Just a few words of appreciation of "Hints to Horsekeepers" by Mabel Owen in April issue. Having owned a great variety of horses, ponies, donkeys and other animals for more than half a century, I can appreciate Miss Owen's suggestions. Only a real lover of horses could write such an article. If followed, her advice should enable

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A Guest Editorial

In the midst of another busy show season we were pleased to read the following article in the Penn-Ohio Newsletter by their President Milford Fox. We are proud of the excellent reputation our Morgans and their owners enjoy. May we all not only maintain, but enhance our enviable standing in the horse-world in the days ahead.

There is a general knowledge of the feats, traits and characteristics of Morgan horses that have been responsible for their reputation and their attainment of the niche they hold in American history and development.

Morgan people, too have attained a desirable reputation; they have been known for their integrity, hospitality, sportsmanship, unselfishness and loyalty, both to the breed and each other. Show managers and committees have spoken and written about Morgan exhibitors being the one group welcomed to the shows because of the cooperative attitude and their ability to get along with everyone. Among Morgan owners, breeders and lovers there has been a very noticeable lack of dissension. Of course there are always little disagreements, but generally speaking the overall picture has been a harmonious one. The well-being of the Morgan horse has always superseded the individual petty differences. **THIS IS GOOD!**

Recently there has appeared to be a tendency to emulate other breeds in the manner of showing Morgans; at about the same time there occurred incidents at shows that have been detrimental to the good reputation of the Morgan people. Some show circuits have dropped Morgan classes from their lists because of these difficulties; some reputable judges have said they would refuse to judge Morgan classes in the future for the same reasons. **THIS IS BAD!**

Neither the individual prestige nor the monetary gains represented by the winner's blue could possibly warrant the sacrifice of any part of the fine reputation of Morgan horses and Morgan people.

Morgans are experiencing a tremendous gain in popularity; they are commanding higher prices than in the recent past. Both the breed and the people can benefit from this, OR it could be quite disastrous. The good Morgan reputation was achieved while the Morgan was considered the "poor relation" by some breeds. A mark of good character is the ability to accept defeat or to enjoy success and prosperity with the same gracefulness. Morgan horses do this every day. Morgan people can, too, if they only will.

A good reputation is hard-won, but easily lost and once lost, doubly hard to rebuild. Just a little more effort and consideration throughout the show season will offset past mistakes. It's well worth the effort — let's do it!!



This month we are pleased to feature Windsor's Mr. Chapin at 2 weeks of age, with Pat Niboli. This beautiful little colt is by Trailbrook Joel and from the good mare Fire's Chigger and is owned by Ted Niboli of Windsor, Vt. Her full sister, Duchess of Windsor, took the blue at last year's National.

An EXhibitors Prayer

By A. O. Dobb

Dear Lord, help me to be a good sport so that I can forever enjoy showing horses, so that I can make and keep horse-loving friends, and so that I will always be a good example to the youngsters and new horse people.

Help me, Lord, to look for and find good reasons why the horses placed so.

Help me to have faith in the competence of the judge, and to express that faith kindly when others doubt.

Help me, Lord, to offer congratulations to the winners, and help me to be sincere so that I may share in their joy and triumph.

Before I leave the show grounds, help me, Lord, to remember to look up at least one member of the show committee so that I may thank him and tell him something I particularly liked about his show. This is his only recompense, so help me, Lord, to remember to pay my share.

Jes' Hossin' Around

By DOROTHY LOCKARD

This time of the year we are busy, busy, busy. Pa must break horses while the sun shines. It is generally 11:00 p. m. before he can get back to the house. The track in the ring shows no signs that grass ever grew there. We feel very fortunate to have such a good ring. Pa borrows snowfence from our township. It arrives about Easter and is returned about Thanksgiving. A couple of hours in the spring and fall is all the upkeep involved, and we have a wonderful place to work the horses. I'll admit the permanent gate does look a bit queer winters. Did you ever see a gate that led to nothing? That is how our gate looks from Thanksgiving to Easter — like somebody goofed.

I feel very virtuous, like I did my good deed for the year. I introduced a horsey young widow with five children to a horsey young widower with four youngsters. Now I'm sitting back and waiting for some interesting developments.

In our equine elder citizens department this month we have Ulendon. This famous stallion of Lyman Orcutt's is twenty-nine years old, siring colts, and the kids still ride him.

Ruth Towne of Montpelier, Vt., has the twenty-three year old mare, Dream Star. Dream Star was bred to the twenty-one year old Lippitt Rob Roy, and she has a handsome bay colt now. Where else but in the Morgan breed can you find horses over twenty having colts? And, it isn't just having colts that proves the Morgan longevity. These older horses are healthy, sound, eager, and being used daily for a multitude of purposes. These Morgans are not exceptions. They are the rule. We can expect Morgans to outlast other breeds of horses.

Our luck has changed. The power mower started right off this summer. Can you believe it ever snowed last

winter? I can't. I can't imagine it was ever cold, either.

Our local businessmen had a "Swelliest Mom" contest. The kids were supposed to write in twenty-five words or less why they figured they had the swellest Mom. Well, not one member of this household entered that contest. When I questioned them one son said he didn't figure I was eligible. Another son said he couldn't think of enough nice things to say about me either. Why, I could have helped him. I can think of a lot of nice things about me. They could have entered me just so I could save face in the Motherhood department, don't you think?

Now, the businessmen are sponsoring a "Swelliest Dad" contest. The prize is a nice car, this time. The kids are all hepped up about this one. They want me to help them win that car. Ha. If I'm not eligible for the swellest Mom, I don't figure Pa is eligible for the swellest Dad.

The horses are done shedding, and I still haven't learned how to spit properly. It isn't that I don't get enough practice. I never pay any attention to which way the wind is blowing so I sure eat horse hairs at shedding time. Maybe next year I'll learn to stand the horses against the wind, or maybe I'll master spitting horse hairs.

We have a bird watcher's paradise here this year. Our mulberry tree is loaded like never before with berries and the birds are coming from miles away. We have birds' nests all over the place too. We get scolded by birds when we head in any direction.

We have one bird that makes noises like a horse whinnying. At night this bird can sure start the colts looking for each other in the pasture. We will hear the bird, then hear the colts calling to each other. Sometimes the bird gets them started running.

There is no garden in yet this year. Pa says he is waiting for a good sign to plant by. I think he means a sign like no horse business.

Doesn't Mabel Owen make the most sense in her articles? Her advice is always good, and her humour makes it pleasant reading. Her advice on putting the Morgan Horse Magazine where it will be seen by the most people is excellent. I hope we have no readers who throw away copies. Please don't. Pass them on to someone else who likes good horses.

Wasn't that a good head shot of Rex's Major Monte in the June issue?

The new pamphlet on Morgans put out by the Morgan Horse Club, Inc., is very good and should be excellent promotional material.

We've been hunting for a couple of just right horses for some relatives. I asked one horse dealer, "What's the story on this mare?" He replied, "What story do you want to hear?" — and I found myself telling him. I caught myself in the middle of this telling him what I wanted to hear, and we both had a good laugh.

I'm real excited about Charlie Hamilton's cutting exhibition that he'll put on at the National Morgan Horse Show. Hope I get to meet Dean Sage, too.

Friends are moving West and there was a big farewell party for them. This couple have always kept a conglomeration of animals. In fact, they supplied some zoos, and some zoos gave them their surplus animals. It wasn't enough for everyone to bid these good friends farewell. The animals must be bid farewell, too. Before the evening was over all sorts of animals were led into the living-room to be told goodbye. The goat enjoyed the party so we had a hard time getting him back outdoors. I quit being a good sport when the huge snapping turtle was brought in. I refused to give him a farewell pat. After this, I can no longer say I've never been to a wild party.

Love
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NATIONAL MORGAN HORSE SHOW

Tri-County Fair Grounds
Northampton, Massachusetts
July 26, 27, 28, 29, 1962

Cutting - Special Feature at National

This year's National Show is featuring a special cutting exhibition, which promises to be one of the highlights of the Show.

The whole thing is called cow cutting regardless of the age or sex of the animals being used. (cows, calves, steers — it is still cow-cutting.)

Dean Sage, author of the book *Training Cutting Horses*, is going to be at the National to announce the cutting and he is the best in the business. He and his wife Alida, are also noted cutting horse riders and trainers at their Triangle T Ranch out of Sheridan, Wyoming.

Pat Hamilton who will also be with us, was born and raised on a cattle ranch — the CU bar ranch. She is a professor of Geology and Mineralogy at the Sheridan College. Charley Hamilton, her husband, was born and raised at the foot of the Big Horn Mountains, also on a cattle ranch. He worked for the Forest Service for a number of years on a job that took considerable riding before buying the ranch where they now live. They have rodeoed, raised cattle and ridden a great deal in the mountains and the idea of raising horses of a type that could do all of these things well was a logical step. These horses had to have stamina and endurance but be tractable and take to training well. This plus having gaits to give you a smooth all day ride. Morgans were the horse and they feel it was a good choice.

This cutting horse business must combine a working type cow horse with immensely specialized training (actually you get quite far into the dressage field). This shows that

horse, trainer and rider are very important. It's quite a trick just to ride a cutting horse. One of the best all around trainers in the country will be along to ride one of the horses. This is Clyde Roberts.

Clyde Roberts is a native Virginian and trained and showed jumpers around Warrenton, Virginia, until 1940. Some of our Eastern horse people may remember Clyde. He rode for Morris Clark and moved with the Clarks from Virginia to the Bar V Ranch in Montana where he trained Quarter horses and other breeds for cutting, roping and other ranch work. Clyde was with Clark for 18 years until the sale of the Bar V when he went to Dean and Alida Sage's Triangle T Ranch, again working with all breeds and training cutting horses and jumpers. In fact, the Sages and Clyde took cutting and jumping horses for cutting exhibition to Cuba (before Castro). Clyde is a widower with 2 sons in the Air Force. The youngest, Emery, has just finished his first year at the U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Needless to say our Western friends are delighted to have Clyde working and liking Morgans.

We are hoping that Cooley O. Butler and his family who are partners in the Triangle A horses may also come to the National show. Their daughter, Cean, is showing great promise as a rider. The Butlers own and live on the Pass Creek Ranch, a beautiful place at the foot of the Big Horn Mts. The Butlers have long been interested in good horses but only recently have become interested in Morgans.

President William Hopkins opened an interesting session on Sunday, May 13, at the Community House, Waverly, Pa. He announced that reservations for the club's annual trail ride at Windy Valley Inn were due now. Also, the Ackerly Horse Show is to be revived this year Sept. 8 and 9 and will be scored for points towards our annual awards. Jane Lucine is receiving Trophy donations for the Frederick show, August 17-18 and Martha

Parks is handling the publicity and receiving all program ads and pictures; lets all cooperate and make this a big Mid Atlantic All Morgan Show for 1962.

The feature of the gathering at Waverly was a wonderful speaker, Otto Hueckeroth, the President of the PHA and a recognized authority in the horse world. He was introduced by Dr. Parks to give a very informative in-

teresting talk on *The Relation of Elementary dressage to the training of show and pleasure horses*. Throughout his talk, Mr. Hueckeroth stressed that dressage was truly interpreted as Training and that horses benefit by the proper learning of the basic movements which make up dressage. The fact that he demonstrated his art so vividly that you imagined you could see his

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Mid-Atlantic News

By AYELIEN RICHARDS
Box 172, Pine City, N. Y.

BEAU LINSLEY, sired by Lord Linsley, foaled April 20.



Morgan Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association

By EVE OAKLEY

POCO ALJOY, Morgan gelding with 9 year old Cynthia McDuffy of Los Angeles, Calif., up.



Our April meeting was again held at the Old Avocado House Restaurant, Vista, Calif., with a Directors' Meeting before the regular meeting. Food at this place is always the topic of conversation and again it was a wonderful meal. The attendance was excellent with some forty people — all members — if they came in as guests, they left as members. No, we don't high pressure them, it is just a nice group to belong to.

Due to business set aside at the March meeting, the April meeting was quite busy. After reading and approving minutes and treasury reports, two letters were read which brought up the subject again of High Point Morgan for the year. At the time the club adopted the rules etc. for a High

Point Halter Morgan and High Point Performance Morgan, the question of additional Divisions for Parade Morgan, Harness Morgan, Trail, etc., were discussed, but we felt that the two Divisions would do for a starter and possibly next year we could add other Divisions as needed.

At this meeting after a long and lengthy discussion, it was voted to allow both Morgans participating in Parades and Trail Morgans (ones who compete in regular competitive rides) to be included in the performance Division.

I am sure many owners who do use their Morgans in these capacities will be happy to know any placings they receive will be counted along with Show results. However, I feel that

in the case of the competitive Trail Morgan, we are selling him a little short when it comes to points counted this year and I know I am not alone in this feeling. It takes a pretty rugged little Morgan and lots of training and conditioning to place in these competitive rides and I certainly think they should have a division of their own with points broken up for the various types of rides. However, we have to depend on the kindness of members or others to donate the blankets for these divisions and we have no way of knowing at this time if the number of entries would warrant their own division. With this in mind and the short time left to set up a fair point

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SUDS, Morgan gelding receiving 2nd Place Award in Lightweight Division at Mt. Diablo Competitive Trail Ride — owned and ridden by Maxi Heimlich, Santa Barbara, Calif.



WAER'S MONA LISA, Morgan horse by Rex's Major Monte out of Ruthven's Kathryn Ann, with Monna Lyon ready for the San Juan Capistrano parade. Owned by Frank and Frieda Waer, Orange, Calif.



Central States News

By DOROTHY COLBURN
2127 W. 108th Place, Chicago 43, Ill.

Morgans and children — the perfect combination. Paulette Staehnke with Brass Buttons (Top Brass x Dakota Lynn) and her brother Tommy with Merriehill Rexene (Ricardo x Sue C).



This is the latest in our series of "Grab-Bag Profiles," written originally for our monthly newsletter. The name of Brown Hawk was drawn and although "Brownie" is no longer a member of our club, we know that if he lived in our neighborhood he would still be with us and we hope the time may come when he and his family will be mid-westerners again and will once more be a part of Central States. So we present the story of

BROWN HAWK 10029

Brown Hawk is a brown gelding with no markings — some people call him bay, but he is registered as brown and is almost black in winter. He has a heavy black mane and a black tail which brushes the ground. He stands about fifteen hands, two inches, and weighs 1175 pounds. His sire is the late Flyhawk 7526 and his dam is Julara 04972. He was bred by Sam Doak of Paris, Illinois (foaled May 29, 1948) purchased by Noah J. Schrock and sold to Mrs. Helen Brunk Greenwalt of Pawnee, Illinois, in 1953. In 1954 he went to Mrs. Stoner of Stonaire Farm, Lewisberry, Pa., and from there, in 1955 to Billie Hanson (Mrs. Ed Hanson), where he made for himself, with that personality for which Morgans are famous, a permanent niche in the Hansons' barn at Derwood, Maryland.

The story of Billie and "Brownie" starts in 1955, when Billie paid a visit to Stonaire Farm with the idea of purchasing a filly. In Billie's words:

"The filly stood on her hind legs, but Brown Hawk tucked his nose under

my arm and I was sold . . . Brownie was delivered on Armistice Day with all the trappings — headgear, boots, sheet, leg wrappings, etc., by Mrs. Stoner and her daughter Susie. When he backed out of the trailer, I thought I had purchased a steam-roller — could I handle that?

"I had always ridden western — to ride a forward seat saddle was yet to be learned — the hard way, for I 'flew nine times, once bareback, but that time he was going one way and I the other and he didn't even give me a chance to mount."

Billie was grounded for a year (wearing a steel brace for a broken back) and then had to start Brownie's training from scratch. As might be expected, he had plenty of steam. I quote again:

"While still wearing the brace, he twice laid me flat at the end of the line. But once on his back again his training went fast."

Billie believes that the use of the indirect rein in his previous training at Greenwalts' accounts for the ease which he learned to neck-rein and to side-step so that opening and closing of gates is simple. He has learned to jump and is now taking three feet easily under saddle and three and one half on the longe line.

From being so frightened of a whip that she dared not even pick up a stick within his sight, he has gained so much confidence that she carries a riding crop without disturbing him in the least. He is a jewel in the barn. She can sit under him tailor fashion — he is never tied — and she can do the

same thing when he is loose in the pasture. And this brings up an amusing story of a goat, bought when Brownie's human friends thought he must be lonely for animal companionship. It was a very little goat and also answered to the name of "Brownie". For two days the goat hid under the horse and no one could reach it. Brownie, the Morgan, was very careful not to step on Brownie, the goat, and when the former got tired of standing still and moved around, Brownie, the goat, would move right along with him, staying in the shade of his belly. It appears that Brown Hawk likes people better than goats (or other horses either) and he apparently had no regrets when his little friend was given away — after a series of incidents, culminating in a leap to the roof of the house, where it spent the afternoon.

Brown Hawk is a pleasure horse, but before he came to his present home he took second place in the gelding class at the National Morgan Show one year and a first in the same class in the Mid-Atlantic Show. Since Mrs. Hanson has owned him he has been shown only twice and, showing a commendable independence of thought and action, took nothing at all at one show and gathered in the blue ribbon at the other.

Billie says modestly, "He has his faults" but I don't believe she means it.

We are sorry that we have no photograph of Brown Hawk to be used in connection with his "profile."

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The Morgan Horse . . . Togetherness with the Past

By GAIL L. GREEN

Leaning on the fence by a show ring, chin resting on folded arms, dust filling eyes and mouth, muscles aching from sponging, brushing, wiping; mind tired from little sleep, attention held by hope for the next class, the next ribbon, the new thrill — familiar feelings for those of us who follow the show circuit this summer, or any summer. They raise obvious, though complex, questions.

Why do people, many of whom could well afford to pursue a less strenuous hobby or to travel anywhere, choose horses, particularly Morgans, as an avocation? At the other end of the financial scale, why do people who have little time or money for leisure spend them on the bridge path? Of course, common interest brings these people together, and their replies would be, "Well, for fun," or "We just like horses," or "As a change from job pressure."

Although these reasons are valid, they are part of a surface explanation which has deeper and more varied significance. Few adults own or show horses who do not remember an old grey or bay, or chestnut team on grand-dad's farm, where they first wielded a curry and learned to love the smell of sweaty leather and horses themselves. Horses are part of early events, of family ties, not easily erased by time. Many children born in the city were attracted to a neighborhood riding stable or lured by the sight of saddled ponies waiting near a roadside ring. That first swing through the air to a horse's back is an indelible moment. Can that exquisitely precarious seat, the terrible distance from the ground, the frantic reach for mane, the bravery outside and trembling inside, be forgotten? Fear was conquered, the seed was started, and "Someday, I will have a horse."

Usually Aunt Jane or Uncle Bill asks, "And what do you want to be when you grow up?" Boy or girl, the answer is, "A cowboy." Most children go through the "cowboy" phase. Television is now the strongest influence. Hardly an hour passes without the crack of hooves and gun. Before television, "Return with us now to the day of yesteryear! From out of the past

comes the thundering hoofbeats of the great horse, Silver!" rang through every radio receiver. There are other shows to capture the imagination, to sway a child's dream of the future. Just as many bullets come from gangsters' guns. Mom and dad, though, will loudly proclaim that you certainly can't grow up to be that! Their protests are milder and smile-filled at the prospect of a cowboy in the family. Nothing will come of it, and what's the harm?

What does a cowboy need first? Of course, a horse. And that old grey team is already in the picture, not just a remote fantasy. So it begins. Horse picture collections, horse books. If you're lucky, even a horse.

For some, the "horse stage" passes. Other interests and the just plain hard work of taking care of that horse defeats the liking for it. As time goes on, school, the search for a job, responsibility of living dim the certainty of the "what to be" answer.

If you have been deeply impressed, if the feel of reins and fit of a white coat make you tingle; if the lowing of cattle, the yearning to sleep under the stars near the remuda are still in your soul after your teens and into adulthood, you are thereafter captured, bedazzled, caught. You are a member of that odd group which ordinarily individuals call "horse people."

What do you care if others stare at your wide hat and tall boots, or your jods and derby, making chuckling remarks about "Some kind of nut." Nonetheless, you have arrived. You are, in a sense, that cowboy hero, bravest of the brave, strongest of the strong you always knew you were. You can load the horse into the trailer and escape to "yesteryear" in Middletown or Maintown, wherever the entry blank leads. If you don't care for this much travel, you can just saddle up and ride off down the road or through the woods.

Much current writing explores "escape" and why we need it — tension, pressure, fast pace. "Horse people" are not only escaping from something, but to something. They escape backwards to the warm past, not only to childhood, but to the past before that,

when the country was uncluttered, clean and life moved slowly. Those, as we all know, were "the good old days." The Morgan horse is part of those days, and that is why we choose him over other breeds.

The Arabian, in contrast, is a graceful and beautiful animal, but historically part of a world of gauzy pantaloons and desert sand that few of us know — a romantic idea, but distant from experience. This is not meant to disparage the Arabian, but to clarify part of the attraction of Morgans to those who prefer them.

People who like Morgans are drawn to New England culture, to the history of founding a country. This is where we began. Most of us have heard stories passed through generations of grandfathers and great-grandfathers experiencing and surviving conditions similar to those of New England settlers. We are familiar with them, we know them best, and the Morgan horse is connected with history that is closest of all history to us.

The by now trite but true description of the Morgan holds great appeal — the graceful, rhythmic, rippling look common to artistic things; his impression of frozen movement, of contained power; his tireless energy; his marvelous disposition. Morgan owners and admirers are usually sensitive people who enjoy beauty generally. They are people who put a strong emphasis on old values, such as mutual help, friendliness and fairness. These values are missed today, and by keeping the story and meaning of the Morgan horse alive, the tradition that he symbolized is alive and deeply meaningful in practice.

The Morgan horse means barn-raising and neighborhood gatherings, stinging snow thrown back by flying feet on a weekly trip to town, a stoneboat scudding through slush toward the sugar shanty, bareback races on a rough road after the day's work, the flash of a polished spoke spinning toward a white church spire, the welcome speed of the doctor's rig turning at the gate.

We no longer have these things, but we do have their direct symbol — our Morgans. And we have keen competition, and the same friendly gatherings, whether we wear the dreamed-of Western garb or English styles brought for us to New England. We have pride in owning the best, in having the old and the new.

Simply, no other breed than Morgan would do.

New England News

By CAROL CHEVALIER

As this is my last column as New England correspondent, I feel a twinge of regret at the thought of losing direct contact with the Morgan owners and breeders that I have enjoyed over the past two years. I feel that I have not been able to do justice to the Morgan owners in New England by not being able to visit the farms, get to shows and meetings, and that it would be best to have someone more directly connected with Morgans, if possible, to be your correspondent.

That was found to be very possible and starting the first of July, Judeen Cameron Barwood of White River Junction, Vt., will take over as your correspondent. Her mail should be addressed to Mrs. Wendell A. Barwood.

I would like to thank all of you for keeping me well supplied with news and urge you to continue to do so with Judy. It has been a pleasure doing the column and I wish Judy every success.

New Arrivals

There are several "New Arrivals" to report this month — they have been very slow coming in — must be that foals are late this year!

A chestnut stud colt to Merry Lyric by Whippoorwill Duke, owned by the McCulloch Farm, Old Lyme, Conn., and tentatively named Whippoorwill Tango.

A filly to Clemantina by Ulendon and owned by the Fred Holbrooks of Madison, Conn.

A stud to Ladywallis by Mentor and owned by Chester Belcher, Stafford Springs, Conn.

A bay filly with large prolonged star and snip to Glorita by Corisor of Upwey and owned by the Gordon Van Buskirk of Pemaquid, Maine.

A bay filly on May 12th to Roxanna by Corisor of Upwey with large star and snip — also owned by the Van Buskirk.

A bay stud on May 14th to Cocoa by Corisor of Upwey with a white sock — also owned by the Van Buskirk.

A chestnut filly to Verran's Dixie Ann by Easter Twilight and owned by the Norman Docks, of Bethel, Maine.

NEW CORRESPONDENT FOR THE NEW ENGLAND NEWS

As of the first of July the New England News will be written by Mrs. Wendell Barwood, White River Junction, Vermont. Mrs. Barwood is the former Judeen Cameron and is well known in Morgan circles. It will be a great help to Judy to have everyone send their news to her directly as soon as possible.

A chestnut filly to Sunday News by Kennebec Ethan and owned by Margaret Gardiner, Wiscasset, Maine.

A chestnut filly to Lizzie McClure by Corisor of Upwey and owned by the W. M. Groves, Gorham, Maine.

A chestnut stud with a connected star, strip and snip and four white stockings to Ballerina by Waseeka's Nocturne on April 17th and owned by the Edward Cetlins, Andover, Mass.

A bay filly to Mannequin by Waseeka's Nocturne and owned by the Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.

A bay stud to WindCrest Sentimental Lady by

WindCrest Donfield and owned by the Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.

A bay stud to Miller's Adele by WindCrest Donfield on June 3rd and also owned by the Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.

A chestnut filly with star to April Showers by Menmar, named Merry Melissa and owned by the Merrylegs Farm, So. Dartmouth, Mass. This is April's fifth filly in a row!

A chestnut stud to Conniedale by Merry Knox with star and named Merry Warlock, also owned by the Merrylegs Farm.

A chestnut stud to Merridona by Lippitt Ashmore with a small star, named Merry Don Ash and owned by the Merrylegs Farm.

A chestnut stud with large star to Merridale by Townshend Manwallis, named Merry Dalesman, owned by Merrylegs Farm.

A chestnut filly with a strip to Hillcrest Queen by Merry Knox named Merry Woodsmaid, also owned by the Merrylegs Farm.

A filly to Bar-T-Bubbles by Merry Knox, named Dartmoor Lady Easther, foaled April 22nd and owned by Dartmoor, Inc.

A bay filly to Debra Dee by Merry Knox owned by Harold Adams, Townsend, Mass.

A dark chestnut filly to Towne-Ayr Rondo by Lippitt Tweedle-dee on May 3rd, and owned by the Towne-Ayr Farm, Montpelier, Vt.

A bay filly to Wales Farm Kayanne by Wales Farm Major Bet on April 24, owned by the Wales Farm, Weybridge, Vt.

A chestnut filly to Wales Farm Roxanne by Wales Farm Major Bet on May 4th and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wales.

A dark bay filly to Ulnida-Rose by Wales Farm Major Bet on May 21st and owned by the Wales Farm.

A dark bay stud to Fire's Chigger by Trailbrook Joel on April 1st and owned by Ted Niboli, Windsor, Vt.

The following seven foals are owned by the Keynith Knapps Bald Mt. Farm, Arlington, Vt.:

A chestnut filly with white strip to Bald Mt. Princess Anne by Easter Twilight.

A chestnut stud with 2 white hind socks and white strip to June Morgan by Easter Twilight.

A chestnut stud with white strip to Leah by Bald Mt. Troubadour.

A chestnut stud with white strip to Bald Mt. Lisa Ash by Bar-T-Vigilman.

A chestnut stud with white strip to Rosalee by Bar-T-Vigilman.

A chestnut stud with white strip to Helen's Glory by Easter Twilight.

A bay stud to Tinkerbell by Ulendon — this is a full brother to the late Rafinesque.

A chestnut stud with white strip to Coronation Mist by Easter Twilight and owned by Nancy and Donald Towne.

A stud to Royalton Samantha by Bald Mt. Ebony Knight, owned by the Orrin Beattie's, Manchester, Vt.

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JACK MCNARY (Supersam x Mayzie) chestnut stallion, owned by Rosemarie Rowell of Portland, Maine.



WINDCREST WINFIELD (Upwey Ben Don x Pavlova) winner in Hand class at the Pequot Show, 1962. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Farley of East Haven, Conn.

Morgans in the Land of Enchantment

By LORRAYNE C. BYERS

Morgans are truly off and running in the southwest! The Crippled Children's Show in Tingley Coliseum, Albuquerque cinched it. Morgans came forth in strong, well prepared numbers, dominating the show and edging competition to end up third largest division in the show, topped only by the Junior exhibitors and the indomitable Quarter Horses! New Mexico Morgan Club members trotted eighty seven entries into the ring, representing the states of New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Utah, with the welcome two Morgans of non-member, Dr. Bruce Whittenberger of Cheyenne, Wyoming. The Morgan population in our area is small and scattered, as compared to other parts of the country — which only emphasizes more the support and enthusiasm our NMMHC members share.

The Morgan Roadster class was carried by six top-notch trotting Morgans to the top and most popular event of the three-day show. Without doubt, this IS a class to watch in the southwest from now on! This was not a fill-in class of pleasure type harness animals—the class showed speed AND flash! The popularity of the Morgan as a roadster in the west is increasing by leaps and bounds. The class holds a lot of excitement for exhibitor and spectator alike, satisfying the "let's go!" temperament of westerners.

This show also marked another "first"—the successful first step toward the establishment of the Morgan horse in stock horse circles. The Morgan Reining Horse, New Mexico Pattern, was shown for the first time and it was a hit! This class was awaited with uneasy anticipation by NMMHC members, for this is stock horse country, and a more critical group of on-lookers (both attending horsemen and spectators) would be hard to duplicate anywhere in the country. The New Mexico Pattern is definitely new and decidedly different than any other patterns previously devised, in addition to being exceptionally demanding. The response with which this first showing was received left little to be desired. It was exceptionally well received! The beginning perimeter trot (this caused a bit of skepticism among stock horse

circles hereabouts prior to this introduction) proved to be an asset, in that it gave the spectators a chance to get a really good look at each competitor "horsewise" — they picked their favorites and really went all out for the ones they chose. The pattern in its entirety blends very well, creating a smooth and continuous effect that makes it stand out as a stock horse show class. There is one thing, however (they always pop up unexpectedly) which will require further consideration by our Reining Committee — being so over exposed to AQHA governed reining, it did not occur to the Committee that more specific detail describing the rollback would be necessary. The AHSA does not require a rollback in any division, therefore it is reasonable to presume that some AHSA judges, even those registered in the Western Division, would not be familiar with the rollback. Inasmuch as the rollback and the sliding stop are of major importance in the performance of a reining horse, clarification of this point could be imperative to the success of this pattern and the Morgan as a Reining Horse.

In our program of promotional activity through shows, we are trying to include those classes which will reflect maximum training of performance animals, such as the roadster and reining horse, while at the same time include classes which will encourage new exhibitors. One such class was our Morgan Pleasure, Junior to Ride. It was rewarding to see a good class — from our oldest (a high school senior) right on down through to our youngest (a nine-year-old). In almost every show in this part of the country, the Junior exhibitors outnumber any other group of entries, including the Quarter Horse Division. Inasmuch as there is so much horse activity among our young people, we feel that a class especially for them in our Morgan Divisions would be very advantageous, and will continue to plan our show programs to reflect this feeling.

Regrettably, the Morgans in Harness class had to be cancelled due to insufficient entries. That this class should suffer for lack of entries in view of the

really good turnout for all the other performance classes offered serves as sad but true proof that the restless westerner apparently finds other fields interesting enough to direct training to, but the rather limited field of the 3-Gaited, Fine Harness Morgan does not attract him.

The lack of younger breeding stock in the In Hand classes (we had to cancel our yearling class for lack of entries) as compared to the well-filled Aged Classes is indicative of the healthy up-coming trend to more and better performance Morgans in the southwest . . . and nothing could be more beneficial to the growing prominence of the breed in this area. Newcomers become interested by seeing "what" the breed can do and we are certain that a good and lasting impression was created at this show as the performance class covered just about every field of performance and the entries were well turned out for the performance required. The fact that the gelding class was large and that the entries were of good quality further strengthened this point, regarding "performance" Morgans. A coincidence worthy of mention is that the three top stallions in the Aged class were solid built Morgans of substance, and the first two have spent a good many years actually working stock.

There were a number of visiting Morganites on the rail from out of state — Mr. and Mrs. Foy Crookham of Southmeyer, Texas, and several from the new Arizona Morgan Club, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hinkson of Holbrook, Arizona and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Curtis of Phoenix. Prof. Byron Good, Lansing, Mich., placed the classes as follows:

Two year old Colts and Fillies: Won by TWIN IDA VALLERINA, Joseph Olsen, St. George, Utah; 2nd, FAIRLEA CELESTE, Dr. B. Whittenberger, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mares, 3 years and older: Won by LOCKEYLN, Maxine Merchant, Houston, Texas; 2nd, WINDMERE WALTZTIME, Sue Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.; 3rd, MISS FOX, J. Banta, Santa Fe, N. M.; 4th, JUBILEE'S PASTIME, W. C. Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.; 5th, MYSTIC MELODY, Dr. J. Cary, Houston, Texas; 6th, INDIAN ANN, Maxine Merchant.

Champion Mare: LOCKEYLN, Maxine Merchant
Reserve Champion Mare: TWIN IDA VALLERINA, Joseph Olsen.

Stallions, 3 years and older: Won by TRIUMPH, Hughes Seewald, Amarillo, Texas; 2nd, REX LINSLEY, Lorraine Byers, Albuquerque; 3rd, STEELMAN, Dr. T. H. Conklin, Stigler, Okla.; 4th, MERCHANT MARINER, Dr. J. Cary; 5th, DORSET'S FOX, FIRE, J. Banta; 6th, WINDCREST BOB B., Dr. W. K. Woodard, Albuquerque, N. M.

Champion Stallion: TRIUMPH, Hughes Seewald
Reserve Ch. Stallion: REX LINSLEY, Lorraine Byers.

Geldings, any age: Won by SAMBA, Hughes Seewald; 2nd, PRINCE JUSTIN, F. E. Thomas, Dalhart, Texas; 3rd, AMARILLO VICTORY, H. Seewald; 4th, FAIRLEA DON JUAN, Dr. W. K. Woodard; 5th, BEAU BEE, Lynne Leary, Los Alamos, N. M.; 6th, COCOA ALLEN, Dr. B. Whittenberger, Cheyenne, Wyo.

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Mid - America News

By MRS. JUNE OSBORNE

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OSOGAY 09828, owned by Doris Norton, Monroe, Wisconsin.

The show season opened with a bang at Madison, Wis., the weekend of May 18-20. The Madison Saddle Club always tries to present a good all-around show and they do their very best to make you feel very, very glad that you are showing there. Several Mid-America members showed their horses and did real well with them, three classes were offered and Windcrest Playboy owned by the Wm. Bartons of Big Bend Farms of Rockford with the one and only Harry Andre showing him came in first in every division. Hylee's Top Brass owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Heitman of Top Brass Morgan Farm, Huntley, Ill., came in second in every class. These are both top horses and it is a hard job to place them in any show that they are competing in together. Neither one has to take a back seat.

May 27 was a Playday for Central States and Mid-America Morgan Clubs — members from both clubs really had a hay-day. Young Paulette Staehne (a real tiny 9 year old) rode in every class. She rides Lady Love, a nice black mare with all the interest a pro takes in doing up a job right — Mark, her older brother says that Lady is a wonderful mare, she sizes up the rider on her back right away and works accordingly — to completely appreciate this play-day you must set your thinking Western. The results for both shows follow this article. All in all who can have more fun together than horse minded people? You can ride or drive or just talk and have a good time doing it.

Now for news within the membership — I won't say too much about the Miss. Valley Show because the results will be published — but I will say this, young Gary Lee Osman rode a good

Morgan Blythe Spirit in the equitation class and got himself a 4th on his first time out. Pretty good, Gary. The Osmans are really happy with the get of Emerald's Skychief — they have placed his first three colts on Morgan breeding farms, Cochise is at the Tamarlei Morgan Farm in Brattleboro, Vt., Irish Lad is at Merrihill Farm in Winfield, Ill., and now Beauchamp is at the Joyride Morgan Farm in Eau Claire, Wis. Karene Heimstead plans on showing him in Wis. and Minn. shows this year and we wish her the very best of luck. Karene is real happy with the new arrivals at Joyride — both are sired by Firestone 11786, the grade Morgan mare has a bay filly with 5



BLYTHE SPIRIT, registered Morgan gelding, ridden by Gary Lee Osman of Manteno, Illinois.



white hairs in her forehead, Roxanne of Joyride, foaled April 10, fat and sassy. 5 gaited saddle-mare produced a black colt with a small star, snip, right hind sock foaled May 1, but not named as yet. Mr. Freeburg of Colfax, Wis., purchased Sandar of Wyndham 011054 — she is a 2 year old filly with no white markings, a dark brown in color. And Cyndar of Meadowview 011453 has gone to Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman of Manteno, Ill., she is a bright bay with no white markings and a yearling that is sired by Kane's Jon-Bar-K and out of Kane's Miss Universe. Karene doesn't waste any time in placing her foals. Roxanne is sold already to Miss Jane O'Neil of Eau Claire for delivery at weaning time.

Green Gate Acres had their first foal April 15 — we all were waiting for Betty J to be nice and have her colt in the day time but she just won't do it — but we like him anyway — have named him Green Gate's Mr. Paul — he is one of the last of Hylee's Lady's Man colts — looks just like the smarty we had last fall — Jack Frost — they should make quite a team. Had a letter from Doris Norton the other day and she says she has sold her mare, better known as Gay (Oso-Gay 09828) to Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor and daughter of Marblehead, Mass. They flew in to see her and that was enough — they bought her. It took 30 hours to get her home but she evidently enjoyed the trip.

Don't forget the shows coming up in July — DuPage Co. Fair, July 28 and 29. They are offering 6 halter classes and 2 performance classes. August 3, 4, and 5 is the Kane Co. Horse Show, 13 halter classes and 9 performance classes including a Gay Nineties (4-wheeled ve-

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North Central News

By DORIS HODGIN
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Coming dates to remember: Ramsey County Horse Show, July 29; Hugo, Aug. 4 and 5; Minnesota State Fair, September 1-3; All Morgan Horse Show at Willmar, September 23.

This month's news (being written in May) is chuck full of new foal arrivals. We, the Hodgins, had the luck to have two beautiful fillies and a stud colt, born May 13, 14 and 15. They are all sired by King Benn and out of Chipalee Lassie, Dainty Bridlesweet and Kimmy. They look enough alike to be triplets — and all will be red chestnuts with stars. That now raises our horse count to 16. We're really getting a barn full!

Another foal by King Benn arrived May 14. A chestnut filly out of Sunflower Candy and owned by Miss Dorothy Groth of Rochester.

Arlene Berzins writes me that DeJarnette Sue's long awaited foal arrived, May 22 — a filly sired by Hylee's High Barbaree. She is a chestnut with a star, a strip and a snip. She also said that Ocells had a filly and with a colt out of Brooklyn Joan and Woodland Scarlet and sired by Congodon. These were born the 18 and the 24.

Allone Potter's Lucky Lady had a colt sired by her stallion, Sunnyview Blaze, May 26. He will be a bay, with a star. This mare had usually carried her foals for 12 months and 2 weeks, but this year she surprised Allone, and foaled in 11 and one-half months, instead.

At last reports, all the Dick Bonhams mares had foaled except one. So they now have one filly and three stud colts.

Ray Anderson writes me news of the Fargo area foals: A chestnut filly born to Sina K x Max Hi Ho Kid owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Merrill. This foal was born April 24, 1962. A chestnut filly was born to Sunflower Topsy x Royal Aire, the 13th of May. She was bottle fed for 48 hours (but Ray didn't say why) and Mr. and Mrs. William Graves are the proud owners. Both Mr. and Mrs. Phil Aigner and S. J. Duginski are waiting for foals to arrive. Mr. and Mrs. Aigner are expecting one by June 1 out of Black Beauty x Royal Aire, and the Duginskis from Duchess by Max Hi Ho Kid. Mr.

Duginski has his stallion, Jackson in training at Hamel under the direction of Marshall Stredwich and "according to reports from there he has become the darling of the stables," Ray says.

Ray writes that "Reine Feil of Ashley, North Dakota has been plagued by illness but is still talking Morgans and hoping to be fit to take in some shows this summer. He has had more back trouble than anyone I know of and we all hope for a turn for the better. No news from John Wetherlee of Jamestown, North Dakota or Dorothy Schwols of Devils Lake," Ray goes on to say, "but know they must be doing O. K." And he concludes with a lament most of us have been expressing lately, "Pictures will be sent if we ever get sunshine." Many thanks, Ray for the news.

The Ray Grange family of Remsen, Iowa wrote a nice long letter telling about how their interest in horses finally led to the purchase of a Morgan stallion, Linsley Lee (Felix Lee x Linbar) from Stuart Hazard of Topeka, Kansas. Linsley Lee is a chestnut with both hind socks white, ten years old and trained to ride, and, as Ray Grange says "is quite an individual." The Grange family consists of Mrs. Grange and their two sons, Gary 15 and Dole 12. They belong to their local saddle club, the O Bar R and all ride, "a real horse-minded family." They also own a Hackney registered stallion, Bru-Mars Bongo which Gary shows in Parade Pony classes and horse shows. This stallion is only 4 years old, and Gary has done well with him.

Because of being so extremely busy with his duties as President of St. Cloud State College, Dr. George Budd has resigned his position as Secretary-Treasurer of the North Central Morgan Club, and Robert Anderson of Maple Plain has been appointed to fill this vacancy. Therefore, anyone interested in joining the North Central Morgan Association contact Mr. Anderson. Membership dues for the year are \$5.00 per family, and we welcome any Morgan owners, or people interested in the promotion of the Morgan Horse.

The Minneapolis chapter of the North Central Morgan Club had an overnight spring trail ride the 19 and 20 of May. The Hitzs, Maudsleys and

their daughter, Linda; the R. Andersons and son, Doug; Fricks and daughter; and Arlene Berzins started from Les and Harry Maudsley's place in Savage and rode to Prior Lake setting up camp at Fisher's place — a beautiful camping site. Everyone cooked their own supper over the campfire and cooked their own breakfast the next morning before the ride back to Maudsley's. The weather was cool, but beautiful and a really great time was had by all those who rode. Marianne and Dave Naas drove out to join in the evening festivities. Rain, during the night drove Mr. and Mrs. Frick and their daughter, who were sleeping in their sleeping bags, into a nearby cabin and one of the Anderson's horses tried to move a rather unstable horse barn during the night. Otherwise the trip was quite uneventful!

Linda Maudsley was off the saddle more than she was on — and not for the reason one would expect! She was collecting snakes and frogs — even to getting her horse to step on the end of the snakes to hold them until she captured them. She didn't have quite enough frog legs to roast for supper, but everyone was sure she had frogs and snakes in her bed with her that night.

Results of the Morgan halter classes at the Tanbark show, May 27, at Elmcrest Farm are as follows:

Yearling and Foal class: Won by FRIENDSHIP SEVEN, C. L. Miller; 2nd, SUNNY DAWN, Allone Potter; 3rd, HY SARA LEE, Arlene Berzins.

Stallions 2 and 3 years old: Won by BENELDO, owned by R. D. Anderson; 2nd, FUNQUEST REDIZZ, Marilyn Hitz; and 3rd, Colonel Jarnette, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bonham, owners.

Aged Stallions: Won by HYLEE'S HIGH BARBAREE, Clifford Hitz; 2nd, CONGODON, Vee Ann Wood.

Champion Stallion: HYLEE'S HIGH BARBAREE, owned by Clifford Hitz; Reserve, CONGODON, owned by Vee Ann Wood.

Mares, 2 and 3 years old: Won by CHIEF'S BLACK LADY, owned by Allone Potter.

Aged Mares: Won by DEJARNETTE SWEET SUE, owned by Arlene Berzins; 2nd, PEGGY SUE, owned by Julie Hitz; 3rd, SANDRA ANDREA, owned by Mrs. R. D. Anderson; 4th, BETTY J. SENTNEY, owned by C. L. Miller; 5th, SUNFLOWER FLICKA, owned by Mona Bonham; 6th, MORNING DELIGHT, owned by Mrs. Jean Fitzsimons and shown by Dewey Logeland.

Champion Mare: DEJARNETTE SWEET SUE, owned by Arlene Berzins; Reserve, CHIEF'S BLACK LADY, owned by Miss Allone Potter.

Geldings, all ages: Won by FUNQUEST WOODIE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Anderson; 2nd, SUNFLOWER QUERY, owned by Pauline Henning.

Morgan Combination: Won by CONGODON, shown by Miss Judy Balfanz and owned by Vee Ann Wood; 2nd, HYLEE'S HIGH BARBAREE, owned and shown by Cliff Hitz; 3rd, DEJARNETTE EBONY IMP, owned by Louise Miner and shown by Max King; 4th, COLONEL JARNETTE, owned by Mona Bonham; 5th, SUNFLOWER QUERY, owned and shown by Pauline Henning.

Open Western Bridle Path: Won by CONGODON, 2nd, PEGGY SUE, shown by Marilyn Hitz; 4th, ILLAWANA SAMBO, shown by Margaret Moir.

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by PEGGY SUE, shown by Marilyn Hitz; 2nd, ILLAWANA SAMBO, shown by Margaret Moir; 3rd, Sandra Andrea, shown by Mrs. R. Anderson; 4th, SUNFLOWER FLICKA, shown by Ann Bonham; 5th, BETTY J. SENTNEY, owned by C. L. Miller; and 6th, MORNING DELIGHT, shown by Dewey Logeland.

Open English Pleasure: Won by CONGODON,

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Circle J Morgan Horse Association

By ANNE H. TAYLOR

FLEETSON 11949, owned by the Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Harrison, Montana.



By the time this is in print and most of us have had the time to read it, the Western National will be over and since there is little time for anything but the show preparations these days I am afraid I must admit that I for one won't be unhappy.

The Circle J welcomes quite a few new members this month. Al Couch from Littleton, Colorado, Dale E. Bull from Rocky Ford, Colorado, Miss Mary Johnson whose winter home is in Cheyenne but who claims North Dakota, Miss Barbara Rink from Littleton, Colorado, Colonel Frank Roberts presently stationed in Omaha, looking for a permanent spot in southern New Mexico, Miss Donnamarie Smith of Buffalo Creek, Colorado and William Young of Littleton, Colorado. I sincerely hope I haven't omitted anyone. We are certainly happy to have all these new members and hope that they will enjoy Circle J.

Joe Connors, we understand, made the trip to Illinois to get Columbine Joe who was trained this past winter by Harry Andre. We are anxiously awaiting a chance to see this young gelding perform.

Mary Woolverton reports on a very

pleasant trip to Montana and Wyoming where she was entertained by both the Jacksons and the Hamiltons in true Western and Morgan style. Mary states that she had never been on a working ranch and arrived at Jacksons on branding day and was allowed to help. A thrill she will never forget. She also has high praise for the Hamilton's new stallion.

The Premium Lists for the National Western were mailed today (May 30) and I would like to thank all who have requested them and say that if you did not receive yours please be assured that it was mailed, but with 2000 of them being handled there are undoubtedly going to be mistakes, mine and the Post Office's. We have included on our mailing list everyone who has written for any reason.

We understand that the Crippled Children's Society Show at Albuquerque was most successful having 87 Morgan entries. It was indeed a great misfortune for us that Circle J was not better represented, however, it was not through lack of interest or effort on the part of the members. Our President and Mrs. Reed spent many unhappy hours attempting to make the

trip only to have to give up unsuccessful.

Bob and Betty Lyons from Craig, Colorado have written to say that they have two young Morgans, a filly and a stallion, both trained in cutting and reining who are for sale and may be seen at the show at Estes Park. The Lyons also report that they will take horses for training in cutting and reining.

THE RANCH WIFE'S LAMENT

By ANNIE ANONYMOUS

*If I must furnish more hospitality
I fear there will be another fatality.
From spring thru fall we have umpteen
guests
Come fall old friends look like nothing
but pests.
They drive in here in fancy cars
Alight in fancy clothes, smoking big
cigars.
They're so happy to see us they're full
of elation
But when it's time to cook they're all
on vacation.*



JOY KATE packing 2 front quarters of a bull elk, near Yellowstone Earthquake



Morgans on a cattle drive.

Mississippi Valley News

By RENEE M. PAGE

After months and months of thoughtful panning and hard work, the third annual MVMHC show came off very nicely, with Morgans from Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio and other states competing for the blues in the variety of classes presented. The show held at the Illinois State Fair Grounds in Springfield, this year began bright 'n' early with the breed classes, and went on late into the night, with performance classes. At the opening of the afternoon and evening sessions, two Morgans presented the colors; in the afternoon it was Ray Searls on Cinnamon King and Truman Pocklington and Indian War Chief. Truman also carried the MVMHC flag at the opening of the evening session, while Miss Linda Foley carried the American flag aboard F. K. Dzengolewski's Duke of Lebanon.

The yearling class, being first on the program presented Judge, John M. Kays with five perky youngsters, with the blue going to Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt's very appropriately named Precious Stone. Second place a fancy going filly, Irish Breeze, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ryan, with third to another Breezy Cobra filly, Breezy's Lovely Lady for Lewis Pape. Fourth went to Moro Hill's Prophecy and Linda Loek, while fifth place went to Moro Hill's Moro and Jackson Kemper.

In the two year old mare class Raymond Brachar's lovely filly, Maribelle took the blue over Moro Hill's Michele and Sheila Cunningham. Third tie went to Jackson Kemper's April Delight, with fourth to Illinois Sabina for Joe DeRosa and fifth to Dot's Delight for Maxine Sammonds.

Dr. Nelson D. King's outstanding Kings-Haven Senator was triumphant over Alde Baron and Lois Mayes in the two year old stallion class. Lewis Pape's Breezy Highlite received third, with flashy Indian War Chief taking fourth for Truman Pocklington, then Warren Holmbraker's Prince Cobra receiving fifth tie.

The three year old mare class brought five lovely ladies to the ring with first going to Belafina for the L. S. Greenwalts. Second place went to Princess Julianna, owned by Lewis Pape, while

Paul Capelle's Queen of Hearts "O" received a third tie, with Barbara Monfort's Mora's Simsec receiving fourth over Dr. D. F. McCarthy's Miss Flyhawk.

A treat was in store for all when captivating Foxfire's Suzay pranced into the ring to take the blue in the mare class for mares four years and older, for Walter Carrol, with the red going to a pretty black individual Ebony C. for Roy Brunk. Third tie went to Tastee's Black Night for the Dooley Stables, next in line was Merrihill's Sue C., for Merrihill Farms, and securing fifth award was Roy Brunk's Maudette.

John Sproul's Moro Hill's Adonis procured the first award in the three year old stallion class over Charles Rafferty's King Kookie. Next came Royce Wilhawk's Amber Sun, with fourth to Captain Dee for Wally Troy and fifth to Roy Brunk's Alando.

In the four year old stallions and older it was the Greenwalt's brilliant silver tailed Lucky Stone who caught the eye of the judge with Lewis Pape's Mr. Breezy Cobra a close second. In third position came Devan Jason for the Dooley Stables, while Copper Cloud took fourth for Jeanne White, with fifth going to The Duke of Lebanon and F. K. Dzengolewski.

When the Grand Champion stallion class came into view, Lucky Stone proved victorious by adding another laurel to his crown of championships, with Mr. Breezy Cobra gaining reserve champion honors.

In the Grand Champion mare division, Foxfire's Suzay captured the title of grand champion mare to add to her long list of wins, with reserve honors to a little gem of a filly, Precious Stone.

With all the breed classes judged the first class in the afternoon session was the Three Gaited Morgan class for horses under fifteen hands. With eight type Morgan individuals competing, it was a brilliant win for the dynamic chestnut gelding, Danbury, owned by Walter Carrol. Roy Brunk's Ebony C. came through with a good performance for second position, with third going to Emerald's Skychief, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman. In fourth place came F. K. Dzengolewski's sparkling Duke of Lebanon,

placing over Tweedle Dee and John Burke.

In the Morgan Stock Horse reining class, spectators were privileged to see Harry Sweet's Rhythm's Bimbo give an outstanding performance to win the blue. Second went to Sarah Glenn and Towne Ayr Sprig, with Stormy and Sam Albright, taking third over Towne Ayr Twig performing under Robert Glenn. Sue Lutz's young Chief Sun-glow received the fifth tie.

The pleasure driving class attracted but three entries but, Williwah came through as usual to win for Andrew Orlando, over the Osman's pert Blyth Spirit while Pleasant Lady driven by Bill Bartly for Dr. McCarthy received third.

In the Junior fine harness class, eight young "peacocks" strutted their stuff with the judge's nod going to the glamorous Belafina owned by the L. S. Greenwalts and driven by Mrs. Ed Ryan. Walter Carrol's brilliant chestnut gelding Danbury was a very close second, with third placing to Copper Cloud for Miss Jeanne White. Bill Bartly drove Pleasant Lady, an eye-catching young mare who really can move, to fourth place, while fifth went to Wanona Princess and Ray Searls.

In the western pleasure for junior riders, Dwight Ashmore and Joyce Glen claimed the blue, with Flicka Date in second place for the Watkins while Andrew Orlando's Williwah received the third ribbon.

The Three Gaited Morgan class for horses fifteen hands and over was won by Roy Brunk's pretty bay, Maudette, with second going to the showy Mr. Breezy Cobra for Lewis Pape, while third was given to Devan Jason for the Dooley Stables. Next came Copper Cloud for Jeanne White with Thomas Brunk's Daisanna receiving a fifth.

Dwight Ashmore and Joyce Glenn added another blue to his list of wins by taking the top award in the English Pleasure for Junior riders, with Roberta Falonie's pretty Lynn C., taking a second place. Barbara Monfort's versatile Fancy Dan placed third over the Osman's Blyth Spirit, while fifth place went to Williwah for Andrew Orlando.

The Morgan Open English Pleasure was the first class to be judged at the evening session of the MVMHC Show and Dwight Ashmore made a repeat performance by taking the blue over Sarah Glenn and Towne Ayr Sprig, while third went to Towne Ayr Twig ridden by Robert Glenn. For fourth

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Justin Morgan Association

By JO ANN MERIANS

18958 Hillcrest, Livonia, Mich.

Judy Carroll Decker presenting GREEN HILL'S HONEY to Rodger Learn of Boyssville at Macon Michigan.

Blessed events are still coming in this May. Tex Talley of Stanarigg Farm, Ann Arbor reports a filly out of Springbrook Staata by McDonald Geddes. I also hear that the Dorsey's of Flint have two studs and two fillies. Mrs. Laura Sprague, long time member of our Justin Morgan Club has recently purchased her first Morgan, Kay Jay Spar, a three year old mare from Harold Render. Mrs. Sprague and her husband are taking a trip to Sao Paulo, Brazil to visit their son and family. They will be gone a month. Hope they enjoy their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Green and Gail were visited recently by Mr. and Mrs. M. Brittingham, Springfield, O. The Brittinghams were shown some of the local Morgan farms and were very interested in our Michigan Morgans. They recently purchased a three year old stallion by O. C. R.

Mr. A. Stewart of Detroit, a well known saddlebred man has recently purchased Ricky Mar-Lo from Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dugan of Loveland, Colorado. The horse is being trained and shown by Henry Jennings.

The Board of Directors have been very busy. The date of June 17th has been set for a trail ride at Highland, Michigan. The non-showing members are anxious for our trail rides to begin. We all know that the Morgan can't be beat as a trail horse. The directors have also decided that if there is more than one show on the same date with approved Morgan classes, the show committees shall be notified as such.

Mr. Floyd Voss, chairman of this year's All Morgan Show has reported his committees as follows: Marie Voss, secretary; Eddie Earehart, classes; publicity, Beverly Risk and Mrs. Philip Dorsey; trophies, Edith Earehart; class sponsorship, Mr. Walter Kane; stabling, Mr. John Parker; program, Mr. Edgar Mansfield; public address system Mr. Norman Risk; tickets, Mrs. Harold Niemi; properties, Mr. Joseph Symons;

work day and photographs, Mr. Delor Markel; make-up ring, Mr. "Tex" Talley; directors of traffic, Mr. Edward Green and Mr. Ed Waterstradt; and last but not least, Mr. Thor Neilson as our announcer. Mr. Voss also appointed a judge's committee composed of Mr. Walter Kane, Mr. Gerald Taft and Mr. Eddie Earehart. The committee obtained the services of Mr. Ed Stalcup from Franklin, Tennessee. Mr. Stalcup will also be one of the judges at the National this year. The Justin Morgan Association feels that our shows are getting bigger and better every year. We hope to see a lot of our friends from out of state again this year.

The filly Green Hills Honey was presented to Boyssville, Macon, Michigan by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carroll. I'm sure the boys are thrilled with this fine gift. Mr. Carroll received a letter from Brother John Lavele, C.S.C. thanking him for the filly and what a wonderful addition she'll make for the boys' saddle club.

I am sure we were all shocked at the sudden death of Nevin Combs at the age of 28. We will all remember how hard Nevin worked on last year's (Bucyrus Show) to help make it such a success. The Justin Morgan Association sends our deepest sympathies to his wife, Joanne and two lovely daughters.

We also wish to express our deepest sympathy to the family of Mr. E. L. Dooley of Ohio upon his recent death. His son Larry is very enthusiastic about Morgan activities.

As you all know by now, you have a new editor. Thanks for the confidence our president, Mr. Norman Risk has shown in me, but the task can be an easy one if each of you will report your news to me. Please write me at 18958 Hillcrest, Livonia, Mich.

I am sure we all appreciate the fine work Gail Green has done in keeping us up-to-date on the Morgan news.

Show results follow:



Kalamazoo Charity Horse Show

Morgans English Saddle: Won by RICKY MAR-LO, A. Stewart, Detroit; 2nd, PUNCTUALITY, Rhonda Atchinson, Northville; 3rd, KANE'S PRINCESS CAROLINE, Floyd Voss, Detroit.

Morgan English Performance: Won by DANBURY, Green Hill Farm, Farmington; 2nd, RICKY MAR-LO, A. Stewart, Detroit; 3rd, BILLY B. GEDDES, Ed Earehart, Northville; 4th, SPRINGBROOK GYPSY, Floyd Voss, Detroit.

Morgan Fine Harness: Won by RICKY MAR-LO, A. Stewart, Detroit; 2nd, DANBURY, Green Hill Farm, Farmington; 3rd, COHOCTAH BLAZE, Mrs. Philip Dorsey, Flint; 4th, BILLY B. GEDDES, Ed Earehart, Northville.

English Equitation (14 thru 17), open: Won by PUNCTUALITY, Rhonda Atchinson, Northville.

Mississippi Valley Morgan Horse Show

Springfield, Illinois

Morgan Junior Under Saddle: Won by DANBURY, Green Hill Farm, Farmington.

Morgan Saddle Class Under 15 hands: Won by DANBURY.

Morgan Junior Fine Harness: 2nd, DANBURY.

Morgan Stake Under Saddle (English Equipment): 3rd, DANBURY.

Morgan Open Fine Harness: 2nd, DANBURY.

Ashland, Ohio

Morgan Junior Under Saddle: Won by DANBURY.

Morgan Performance (Open): 2nd, DANBURY.

Morgan Fine Harness: 3rd, DANBURY.

Morgan Mares (In-Hand): 3rd, FOXFIRE'S SUZAY, Green Hill Farm, Farmington.

A Horseman's Lament

By DEXTER WINSHIP

*Under the spreading chestnut tree
The Smithy stood with pride.
The horses came by two and three
And no one was denied.
But time moves on and changes come.
The blacksmith shop must pass.
A pump appears — a uniform
And he starts selling gas.
Still some don't love a shiny car
That often is a pain.
They much prefer the old gray mare
To ride and drive again.
But Dobbin needs a pair of shoes
Where am I going to get 'em?
And if I find them there's more blues
Whom will I get to set 'em?
Oh, woe is me. What awful gloom
Oh, Smithy hear my plea.
I'll build the shop if you'll resume
Beneath that chestnut tree.*

Northern California News

By SHIRLEY DAVIS

Spring Trail Ride

More than 30 Morgans were under saddle for our annual spring trail ride, April 28 and 29.

The initial gathering took place at Horsemen's Park on Granite Bay, Roseville, California. A heavy rain-storm on the previous Friday had packed the trail and we had a wonderful cool, dust-free ride for 20 miles to Auburn.

At Auburn, the horses were stabled at the fairgrounds and the riders were taken to the Foothills Motel on U. S. 50 where we had a cocktail party prior to dinner.

Last year, we stayed at the same motel. Believe me, the proprietor won't get burned twice. Last year, we all crowded into Chas. & Jean Sutfin's room for our cocktail party. People were sitting everywhere possible. When one more, the slimest young lady on the ride, sat on the bed - crash. Well, Mr. Proprietor furnished another bed for Chas. & Jean that night. This year, we were given a special room for our cocktail party - no bed. Now isn't he the wise one.

We ate dinner at Lou la Bonte's, across the highway from the motel. I am sure the patrons wondered what kind of clan had hit town when we all moved in to occupy one half of the dining room. All the regular patrons were dressed ultra ultra in dinner wear when our storm of trail riders - dressed as such - moved in. We toasted and cheered our trail boss, Chas. Sutfin, sang "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow," and introduced our far-traveled friends.

Red Richart came all the way from Missoula, Montana, just to ride his newly purchased Morgan stallion, Martin Vermont (Monty Vermont x Alida) at the invitation of Gene and Shirley Davis. Red enjoyed himself and displayed pure pleasure in his new found friend. Red hopes to take Martin home in June.

Our most far-traveled Californians are Alvin Jacobsen and his wife of Ft. Bragg. Of course it's quite a trip to Roseville from San Rafael for Hank and Louise Boyd and from Windsor, (Santa Rosa) for Jo and Del Norton.

Our president and secretary, Ches and Mary Alice Felt, drove the first day and offered to bring liquid refresh-

ments to the lunch stop. It seems that after last fall's experience, everyone decided to carry their own. At San Francisco, Ches and Mary Alice went to pick up liquid refreshments and didn't get back very soon. When they did return to the thirsty trail riders and were questioned, it seemed that this pair of animal lovers had discovered a cat show. Well, it was doubtful that one would find a cat show on the way to Auburn, but they took no chances.

Audrey McDonnell, Stockton, also drove while her husband Gerald, and son, Timothy, rode two of their horses. The ice in her picnic icebox was welcome to quite a few of us at our lunch stop. Art Jones, Alameda, also drove while other members of his family rode. He was a great assistance to Audrey, the Felts and the rest of the riders.

We had two young Morgans on the ride - both 2 year olds. Princess Mac (Domino Vermont x La Bonita), owned by Gerald McDonnell, was ridden in English saddle by Beverly Coleman, Stockton. Princess fussed a little about the water puddles in the trail, but other than that went along like a trooper. She was retired from the ride at the lunch stop on the second day.

Of the other 2 year old, Diamond Vermont (Monty Vermont x Diana Vermont), I am doubly proud. This gelding was ridden by his mistress (my daughter), 13 year old Diana Davis. Diamond went along like an old veteran. One would have thought he traveled that trail twice every day instead of being his first time out of his own yard. Diana has gentled and trained Diamond all by herself from the day of his foaling. The bond between these two is very strong. He prefers Diana's company to that of any other equine or person.

There were several stallions on this ride. Jim Shove, Loomis, rode his Jordan; Alvin Jacobsen, Ft. Bragg, rode Red Rascal; Red Richart, Missoula Montana, rode Martin Vermont; Jay Bailey, Woodland, rode Silverton Morgan; Gene Davis, Lodi rode Monty Vermont; and Larry Pensoneau, Clements, rode Rimrock.

Rimrock is a black Morgan stallion owned by the Jack Ranch, Rancho Cholame, California, and is at present

standing at the Davis Breeding Farm, Lodi.

The return ride was warmer and dustier. Marsha Davis and Larry Pensoneau discovered a rattle snake lying across the trail. The Morgans, Rimrock and Rosy Vermont, stepped over it without incident. The rattler made the most fuss. His sleep had been disturbed and the second horse proved too much so he took off for the brush.

The whole 40-mile round trip came off with only one incident - that wasn't serious. Gene Davis took Monty Vermont down to the lake for water. The shore water apparently wasn't clean enough, so Monty walked out a little further. This felt so good he walked a little further. Suddenly there was no more bottom. Monty had walked off an inundated cliff. Gene was in water to his arm pits and Monty was out of sight. When Monty came up, he must have thought that the current was sure powerful. He saw the distant shore and headed for it. Gene had quite a time getting Monty to do an about face. When Gene joined the rest of the gang at the lagoon, he complained, as he poured water out of his boots, that he got his camera full of water. Well, no pictures this trip.

STATE FAIR

We had a good turnout for the Morgan halter classes at the California State Spring Fair. The classes were well filled and I hope that next year there will be a three-year-old breakdown.

Following were the placements by Charley G. Araujo, Coalinga, California, judge of the Morgan halter classes and the Morgan Combination class during the afternoon horse show.

Stallions, Three years old and over: Won by KING BOB, owned by Jim Smith, Turlock; 2nd, DAPPER DAN, shown by Fred Christiansen, Modesto; 3rd, ROCKY BON, owned by Chas. and Jean Sutfin, Carmichael; 4th, DOMINO VERMONT, owned by Davis Breeding Farm, Lodi; 5th, CALIFORNIA PRINCE, owned by Jim Smith.

Stallions - Two years old: Won by ECO JUBILO, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Boyd, San Rafael; 2nd, BERT'S NOR CHIEF, Mrs. Vernon B. Stevenson, Ceres; 3rd, MR. AMERICA, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats, Delhi; 4th, WASEEKA'S WATCH ME, Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones, Alameda.

Stallions - Yearlings: Won by SUN DANCE SILVERTON, Jay Bailey, Woodland; 2nd, MOON SWEEPER, Davis Breeding Farm; 3rd, MAC'S CHINOOK, Gerald C. McDonnell, Stockton; 4th, IMPALA NOBLEMAN, W. A. Lorenzen & Son, Turlock; 5th, SIR BLAZE, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats.

Mares - Three years old: Won by DEANNE, owned by Mrs. Don Breasale, Modesto; 2nd, ROSY VERMONT, Davis Breeding Farm; 3rd, CALIFORNIA JIPSEY, Jim Smith; 4th, CALIFORNIA LADY, Jim Smith; 5th, SISKIYOU LADY, Floyd R. Mansker Family, Fair Oaks.

Mares - Two years old: Won by TWILA VERMONT, Davis Breeding Farm; 2nd, ECO LUCINDA, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Boyd; 3rd, PRINCESS MAC, Gerald C. McDonnell; 4th, KELLY'S NO-REALA, Donna Yialouris, Modesto.

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New York State News

By MURIEL GORDON
Trefoil Farm, Middleburgh, N. Y.

SUNFLOWER BELLE (Larry Colonel x Isobel) owned by Muriel M. Gordon of Middleburgh, N. Y.

Our foal parade is now in full swing and we have plenty to report. I do not know the individuals as yet, but Gordon Voorhis now has ten. Eight studs and two fillies.

Pat and Don Long of Johnstown, N. Y. have a double first — a filly (after a series of studs) out of the champion pleasure mare Ginger Mildann and sired by Polly Dalrymple's Ran-Bunctious. This is Bunky's first foal and is tentatively named Sweet Ran-som.

Mary Lou Morrell of Brattleboro has a bay stud colt by Vince and Ruth Rogers, Sherimill Sunrise x Square Suzanne. Sunny's colts are all lovely to look at — big, bold and friendly, and I know she is pleased.

Dot and Art Buisch of Lydonville have a bay filly from Sunny also, out of the good mare Springhill Flicka a charming young lady.

Lou Friedenstine reports a filly from her young mare, Louis Jewel Lady and sired by Fritz Eisenhard's stallion Lippitt Field Marshall. She was foaled April 27 and is chestnut with a small star. Lou says she is very dainty, but strong and active.

Dean and Virginia Caccamis have a filly from their Gayette by Pecos. I'll bet this one can really move! They also have another filly by their stallion Dude S. Sentney and out of Oatka Moro Belle.

At home here we have (as usual) two stallions. One is a well marked chestnut by W. E. Sanderson's stallion

Sealectman and out of Sunflower Belle. We think he's something special and is much like his full brother Beau Sealect. The other is also chestnut, by the Long's Lord Linsley and out of our King Mick mare, Enita. This colt is already sold to the Syndicate namely Pat and Don Long, Pat Brundage and Dayton Sumner. We are sorry he is so short backed because they'll never all be able to get on at once.

Another sale reported is that of Mildred Dalton's lovely little stallion Archie Z. He goes to Jean Morley of Canandaigua, N. Y. Mildred misses him badly but is very pleased to know he has an excellent new home.

Virginia Plauth, daughter of Ralph and Betty Plauth of Altamont and Jim Borden of Red Hook were married on Sunday, June 24! This is undoubtedly the horsiest marriage of the year. Best wishes from the whole New York Society to both of you!

I recently received a welcome note from Shirley Splaine of Wenham, Mass. At the Green Meads sale in '59 she purchased our little chestnut filly Lady Linsley, full sister to Lord Linsley. Lady was bought for Nancy who is now eleven, and any credit for her training must go in that direction.

Lady made her first show a few weeks ago in open classes, and in her first class, Hunter Hack, despite her initial nervousness she placed fifth. In Hunt-Seat Equitation (20 entries) she was second. At this point Nancy and the Lady swung into high gear and

won both the Junior Jumping (25 entries) and Open Jumping (15) classes. Not bad going for a three year old filly and an 11 year old girl! Mrs. Ela judged. It certainly is a pleasure to sell a weanling into competent hands.

I have a few show results to report and only wish that more would come in. At the Pequot Benefit Horse Show at Stonington, we have:

Kingston (Voorhis Farm) Reserve Championship Stake; 1st, Harness Class; 3rd, In Hand Class.

Blairstown (Voorhis Farm), 1st, Novice Class; Ledgewood Pecora, Voorhis Farm, 2nd In Hand; 2nd, Over 15 Class.

At the Farmington, Conn. show, Voorhis Farm placed as follows:

Johnstown, 1st Jr. Harness; 2nd, In Hand 3 yrs. and under.

Ledgewood Pecora, 1st Morgan in Harness; 3rd, 15 hands and over.

Kingston, 2nd Morgan in Harness.

Blairstown, 2nd, Ladies Morgan.

This month we extend the New York welcome mat to several new members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson, Broadwall Farm.

Mrs. Roland Marcy, 6 Orchard St., Middletown, N. Y.

Judge Arthur Byers, Akron, N.Y.

I'll be delighted to hear from any and all of you - Last time Ruth Rogers said she was the Forgotten Woman. Sometimes I feel downright non-existent!



Pacific Northwest News

By LOUISE BECKLEY

As is customary the Annual Meeting of the Pacific Northwest Morgan Horse Association was held in Pullman, Washington at the time of the Washington State University Horse Show and Judging School. The meeting took place Saturday morning, May 26th and was well attended. Our 8th All-Morgan show, which is to be held in Vancouver, Washington, July 7th and 8th, was discussed as well as proposed classes for the Century 21 Horse Show in September.

The following officers were elected for the 1962-63 term:

President, Yvonne McDonald, Bothell, Washington.

Vice-President, Dr. Wm. Hooper, Ellensburg, Washington.

Secretary-Treasurer, Gladys Koehne, Bothell, Washington.

Directors: Barbara Hoxsey (Past President), Wenatchee, Washington; Ben Langston, Sherwood, Oregon; Dean Jackson, Harrison, Montana; Ray Ellsworth, Lewiston, Idaho; Frank Hallett, Castle Rock, Washington; Gerald Fahrni, Abbotsford, B. C., Canada.

The first copies of the new Directory arrived in time to go in the Judging School envelopes at WSU and everyone was most gratified with the results. We all feel very indebted to Frank Hallett for this wonderful piece of Morgan information. This is something we have all wanted for a long time but no one wanted to tackle such a momentous job. Then Mr. Hallett came along and felt the need so keenly that he took the proverbial bull by the horns and after months of tireless effort and stacks of correspondence came up with this wonderful result. We certainly all want to thank Mr. Hallett for accomplishing this for us.

Gerald Fahrni, our Canadian Director, reported that Morgan Breeders and Owners in British Columbia had formed an organization for the purpose of working closely together in promotion of the Morgan breed in that Province. Mr. Fahrni is president of the group and Al Church of Langie, B. C. is secretary-treasurer. The Board of Directors will consist of one member from each of the five zones in the Province.

The Skyline Vanguards' Annual

Show was held in Everett, Washington March 14th and 15th with the following results:

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by MONTEY VEMONT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, Mt. Vernon, Wash., and shown by Al Erickson; 2nd, SKAGIT SI, owned by Frank Cole, Kirkland, Wash., shown by Jack Stecker; 3rd, LAD OF BO DOT, owned by the Bo Dot Stables, Snohomish, Wash., and shown by Ronald (Mo) Morris; 4th, TINKER BELLE, owned by Dale Hubbard, Spokane, Wash., and shown by Sherron Hudson; 5th, KEYSTONE'S KATHARINE, owned by Bob Boggs, Everett, Wash., and shown by Nina O'Neill.

Morgan English 3-Gait: Won by LINFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, Mt. Vernon and shown by Al Erickson; 2nd, LAD OF BO DOT, owned by the Bo Dot Stables, Snohomish, and shown by Dian Pemble; 3rd, SKAGIT KIKIALOS, owned by Gladys Koehne, Bothell, Wash., and shown by Lynn Cole; 4th, SKAGIT SI, owned by Frank Cole, Kirkland, and shown by Jack Stecker; 5th, CHIEF HEROD, owned by Gladys Koehne and shown by Gladys Koehne.

The Appleatchee Riders' Show in Wenatchee, May 4th, 5th and 6th proved to be a fine show as usual. Results follow:

Morgan Horse Western Pleasure: Won by MONTEY VEMONT, owned by the Beckleys, Mt. Vernon, Wash., shown by Al Erickson; 2nd, JONATHAN KEYSTONE, owned and shown by Christy Howard, Bellingham, Wash.; 3rd, LAD OF BO DOT, owned by the Bo Dot Stables, Snohomish, shown by Ronald (Mo) Morris; 4th, TINKER BELLE, owned by Dale Hubbard, Spokane, and shown by Sherron Hudson; 5th, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIANA, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoxsey, Wenatchee and shown by Mel Berry.

Morgan Combination: Won by LINFIELD, owned by the Beckleys, Mt. Vernon, shown by Al Erickson; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIANA, owned by the Hoxseys, Wenatchee, shown by Mel Berry; 3rd, POMULA, owned and shown by Susan Conklin, Entiat, Wash.; 4th, LAD OF BO DOT, owned by the Bo Dot Stables, Snohomish, and shown by Dian Pemble; 5th, JONATHAN KEYSTONE, owned and shown by Christy Howard of Bellingham.

Morgan Horse Pleasure Driving: Won by KEYSTONE'S GEORGIANA, owned by the Hoxseys of Wenatchee and driven by Mel Berry; 2nd, LINFIELD, owned by the Beckleys, Mt. Vernon, shown by Al Erickson; 3rd, POMULA, owned and shown by Susan Conklin of Entiat; 4th, LAD OF BO DOT, owned by Bo Dot Stables, Snohomish and shown by Bobbie Gay; 5th, JONATHAN KEYSTONE, owned and shown by Christy Howard of Bellingham.

Morgan Horse, English Pleasure: Won by LINFIELD, owned by the Beckleys, Mt. Vernon, shown by Al Erickson; 2nd, SHEIK F's LADYBELLE, owned by the Hoxseys, Wenatchee and shown by Mrs. Floyd Harrington; 3rd, POMULA, owned and shown by Susan Conklin, Entiat; 4th, LAD OF BO DOT, owned by the Bo Dot Stables, Snohomish and shown by Dian Pemble; 5th, SPRINGBROOK ROSEMARY, owned by Corlee McLean, Mission City, British Columbia, Canada, shown by Darryl Kelly.

The Gene Fishers of Snohomish are to be congratulated on the birth of a little girl, May 16th. She has been named Dana Diane. Just a month earlier, Shirley's mare Condo's Black Velvet presented them with a chestnut colt by Broadwall St. Pat. The colt has been named Tawncrest Royal Shadow and is now the proud possession of Dian Pemble of Renton, Washington.

The Gerald Fahrnis, Abbotsford, B. C., have added another Morgan mare to their stable. The new mare's name is Ranchita's Queen and she is originally from California.

The Leo Beckleys, Mt. Vernon, Washington, recently purchased Keystone's Katharine from Bob Boggs of Everett.

Eastern States Horse Show

The advance prize list for the Eastern States Horse Show scheduled Sept. 20-23 at the Eastern States Exposition Coliseum has been announced by Edgar S. DeMeyer, show chairman.

Dedicated to amateurs, but also having professional classes, the show has a combined cash and trophy prize list totalling \$22,500 this year.

Class A Divisions are offered in: Working Hunters, Green Working Hunters, Hackney Ponies, Three-Gaited Morgans, Jumpers, Fine Harness, Five Gaited and Harness Pony with Long Mane and Tail.

Other divisions include: Equitation-Saddle Seat, Hunter Seat, and breeding classes.

Christopher Wadsworth of Holicong, Pa. will judge Morgan entries. Morgan classes and numbers are: 105, Morgans in Harness; 106, Morgan Pleasure, English; 107, Morgan Under 15 Hands Stake; 108, Morgan, 15 Hands and over; 109, Amateur Morgan Championship; 110, Junior Morgans four years old and under; 111 Open Morgan, and 112, Morgan Championship.

Morgan Breeding classes include: 155, Colt and Filly Weanling; 156, Colt and Filly yearling; 157, Two year old Colt; 158, Two year old Filly; 159, Three year old Colt and 160, Three year old Filly.

Also: 161, Champion, three year old and under, Morgan Horse Colt. (Two highest ribbon winning colts in classes 155, 156, 157 and 160 must show in this class.) Champion and Reserve Champion ribbons will be presented.

Also: 162, Champion three year old and under Morgan filly. (Two highest winning mares in class 155, 156, 158 and 160 must show) Champion and Reserve Champion ribbons will be awarded. Grand Champion three year old and under Morgan will be class 163. (First and second in Class 161 and 162 must show). Champion and Reserve Ribbons will be given.

Other judges include: Ray W. Kettman of Redwood City, Cal., who will judge Saddle Seat Equitation; Saddle Horse and Fine Harness Horse Classes, and John C. Goodwin of Amenia, N. Y. who will judge Hunting Seat Equitation, Hunters, Jumpers and Hackney Pony Classes. These last three classes will be judged by Mr. Wadsworth, also.

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What is Morgan Color?

By SALLY T. HOUNSLEY
Tralas Morgan Horse Farm
North Stonington, Connecticut

If you answered the above question with "Bay, Black, Brown or Chestnut — preferably dark with no trace of a light mane and tail" — perhaps a few hours would be well spent with the volumes of the Morgan Horse Register. Let us delve into the facts and figures a bit as given in Volumes V, VI, VII and VIII, covering approximately the last fifty years.

The fact that Morgan registrations have reached a new high is well known. Volume V contains 2,098 registrations and covers approximately 20 years. Volume VIII covers a five year period and contains 2,998 registrations. Aside from an increase in volume, the registration picture has changed color-wise also. In Volume V 48% of all registrations were chestnut, 31% bay, 11% black, slightly over 9% brown, and less than 1% any other color. Chestnut registrations have jumped to 59½% in Volume VI, while bay has dropped to 24%, black and brown, considered together, 15% and palomino, cream, grey and buckskin increased to 1½%. Excluding palominos, slightly less than 10% of the chestnuts are described as having a light or flaxen mane and tail.

63% of all registrations in Volume VII are chestnut, 11½% of which carry a flaxen mane and tail. There are 63 palominos listed in this volume. Bay registrations dropped to 22%, and black or brown is listed for 12%. Volume VIII, published in 1960, shows chestnut registrations at a new high of 69%. Bays have dropped 1% and black and brown together total a minute 8%. Considered together, the number of chestnuts with light or flaxen manes and tails and palominos is greater than the total of black and brown together! Why then, should we consider the former not Morgan colors and the latter "true" Morgan colors?

Some may reply, "Outside blood." This may or may not be true, varying with the individual. There are few Morgans today who can claim no outside blood, and perhaps the most common name you will come across in tracing pedigrees is that of Bennington. Bennington's dam, Mrs. Culvers was by Harrison Chief (1606 ASHR) but her dam was by Lexington. Bennington was used in the stud a great deal

and his get was of good quality. His sons Mansfield, Ulysses, Canfield, and Querido, all from the great mare Artemisia by Ethan Allen 3rd, in their turn, each sired a large number of Morgans. Looking at the breed champions and stake championship winners at the National Morgan Horse Shows 1955-1961, you will find 31 different names. Of these 31 only 5 have pedigrees unmarred by an "X" within the first 5 generations. Of the remaining 26, Bennington appears at least once in all but one. Thus, of today's National Champions only 19% do not carry the Bennington name. It would be a gross injustice to label these animals "non-Morgan."

With this in mind, let us consider two well-known Morgans, each of which have a light mane and tail, and their pedigrees.

Broadwall Drum Major, the J. C. Ferguson's good young stallion, is a dark chestnut with a silver mane and tail. As a yearling, 2 year old and 3 year old, Drum Major won his age group classes at the National Morgan Horse Show. In addition, he won the 2-year-old and 3-year-old harness classes. His wins in pair classes with his sire are too numerous to mention. Morgan type he has in abundance, and he also has action and style. His sire, Parade, Grand Champion Stallion at the National in 1955 was by Cornwallis, a name much sought after by modern breeders as a source of natural action and type; Sealest by Sir Ethan Allen x Bell Marea, sire of Cornwallis, needs no introduction. Mansphyllis, Parade's dam, four time winner of the coveted Mare and Produce Class at the National was by Mansfield. Her dam, Paragraph by Jubilee King x Nella by Allen King, produced many excellent individuals, including Manzanita, sister to Mansphyllis and dam of Grand Champion Townshend Cornita, also by Cornwallis, who also has a light mane and tail. On the bottom side of his pedigree, Drum Major is not lacking quality either. His dam Debutansque, has produced several other quality Morgans. Her sire is Raymond S. Sentney by Chocolate by Linsley. Raymond S. Sentney's dam Skinner is by Dixie by Dixies Dan x Dan's Bess by Dan x Nellie Skinner.

Silver's Gal, dam of Debutansque, is by Silver Ranger (Querido x Angelina by Texas Allen) x Silver Babe by Silver Ranger x Baby Dix by Dixie. The first outcross in this pedigree to Bennington's dam, Mrs. Culvers, is five generations away and does not appear to be responsible for Drum Major's silver mane and tail, as his dam and both her sire and dam carry light manes and tails.

Foxfire's Suzay, Jr. Champion mare and Reserve Grand Champion mare at the 1959 National, and her full sisters, Foxy Sentora, Foxy Rose Marie, Foxy Ann and Foxfire's Juanita need no introduction if you read the show results. Their sire, Foxfire, a good winner himself is a much sought after and respected sire. Foxfire's sire, Bonfire by Senator Graham x Luscious by Plains King (Romanesque x Ella Linsley by Linsley), introduces an "X" through his second dam, Black Dinah (Flyhawk x mare by Linspar), but seems in no way responsible for the light mane and tail. Foxfire's dam is the well-known and widely respected broodmare, Jubilee Joy, dam of more Mid-Western winners than some competitors might care to recall, she by Flyhawk (Go Hawk x Florette by Allen King), sire of many champions, from Sentola, sister to Jubilee King (Penrod x Daisette by Senator Knox). Suzay, dam of Foxfire's Suzay, etc., was by Juzan (Jubilee King x Liza Jane by Knox Morgan) x Carolyn S. Sentney (Powerful x Lady Ester by Sir Linsley). There are many other Morgans who carry a light or flaxen mane and tail who could be used equally well for illustration; these are but two well-known examples.

A palomino coat does not necessarily indicate ill-breeding either. Dickie's Pride, a good "type" Morgan, who is siring many good Morgans, also has excellent palomino coloring. He is sired by Fying Jubilee (Flyhawk x Juvina by Jubilee King) x Dawn Mist by Fillmore (Mansfield x Narissa) x Quita by Highview King.

Showing the influence of Brunk, Sellman, Hill and Government breeding is the palomino mare Gay Amber-Graph by El-oro-Graph by Varagraph (Jubilee King x Herodona by Pongee Morgan). El-oro-Graph's dam, Girlie Chief is by Swanton (Bennington-Carolyn) x Bonny Jean (Rosin x Montana Maid by De Jarnette, Jr., Gay Amber-Graph's dam is Patchy Allen (Tehachapi Allen-Lady Patch). Lady Patch was by Querido x Hemala (Headlight Morgan x Sun-
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Penn-Ohio Morgan Boosters

By HELENE ZIMMERMAN
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The first show with Morgan classes in the immediate vicinity was held at Greenville, Pa., on Memorial Day. Our secretary, Dorothy Lockard, was chairman of this large open show and for the second year the POMHB put on a Morgan Versatility exhibition during intermission. Our president Milford Fox, did a splendid job as commentator as the Morgans were put through their paces. This exhibition drew a great deal of favorable comment this year as it did last year and is a wonderful means of promoting the breed in this area. The registered Morgan class was won by Deerfield Challenger, owned by Jane and Milford Fox; second was Deerfield's Stormy Miss, owned by Copeland's Double C Ranch; third was Lucy Belle, owned by the Double C Ranch; fourth was Hawk Prince, owned by the Double C Ranch; and fifth was Pistol Pete owned by Nancy Kislig. Deerfield's Stormy Miss, owned and shown by Carol Copeland, won both the open and English Pleasure stake over a field of over twenty well-trained Saddlebreds.

The May meeting of the POMHB was held at Blairsville, Pa., on Saturday, May 19. It included another white elephant sale — our favorite method of securing revenue. We had quite a good turnout, considering that many of our members were either sitting up with expectant mares or working diligently on coming horse shows. Kay Goff Payne donated a nice water color of Justin Morgan to the sale and we auctioned it off to the highest bidder, who happened to be Albert Schweiger of Reynoldsville, Pa.

There are several new foals to report. Copelands up in Fairview, Pa., have two new stud colts, both by Shadow Hawk. One is a nice bay out of Devan Val and the other is a really typy chestnut out of Devan Tess. That makes 100% studs for the Double C this year and they have been giving me advice on how to get a filly! Their advice paid off, though, as my Wilderness Blaze foaled a lovely chestnut filly the end of May, sired by Deerfield Challenger. The Milford Fox family of Middlefield, Ohio, have a pretty

good average with two fillies and two stud colts. Their good black mare, Cap's Starlet, foaled a dainty chestnut filly sired by Deerfield Challenger, while Colonel's Mary Ann had a good-looking filly by Devan Cap. Cap Com-ette and Cap's Pride both had typy stud colts by Deerfield Challenger. The James Aloys of Hartstown, Pa., are pleased with their nice chestnut filly by Devan Cap and out of their Palomino mare. We were sorry to hear that R. R. Bouquet, the new mare purchased by the Albert Schweigers of Reynoldsville, Pa., had lost her filly foal. They are having her rebred to D. F. Switzler's Trophy before taking her home.

We have several more new members this month. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Brabson of Baden, Pa., have a stallion and several nice mares from Merle Evans' Crabapple Valley Farms. The folks who have visited them say they have a lovely set-up and we are glad to have them in our club. We all enjoyed having Lyman Orcutt visit in this area on his way home from the Field Day in West Virginia. In addition to visiting all the Morgan folks in the vicinity and sitting up talking horse till all hours, he took out a family membership in the POMHB. We are hoping he can come by this way again with some of his slides.

We enjoyed visiting with Rachael and Camille Centers and Bill and Sharan Towne from Indiana who were on their way to pick up the yearling stud, Applevale Heritage, from Voorhis Farms in New York State. They managed to not only visit most of the Morgan folks en route, but even got in some auctions (antique) — probably Jane Fox's bad influence!

Kay and Marvin Payne of McKees Rocks, Pa., are delighted with their new yearling filly. They have been looking for just the right one and it turned out to be by Award's Ermine, raised by D. F. Switzler of Carrolltown, Pa. Even Marvin, who is an Appaloosa fan, likes this one — we just hope they are not planning to bleach any spots on her!

Children's Services Horse Show

By CAROL CHEVALIER

The Children's Services Horse Show was held in Farmington, Conn., May 18, 19 and 20, 1962.

Due in large part to the concentrated efforts of Dr. Edgar Butler of Hartford the show this year had a large and good entry of Morgans. The classes were all full — 12 in some cases — including the In-Hand classes.

The weather couldn't have been hotter and I doubt that even the days for the National will be any worse! However, it didn't seem to wilt the people nor the performance of the horses. The Championship was a large turn-out and the tri-color went to Waseeka's Nocturne of the Waseeka Farm in Ashland, Mass., with John Lydon up. Nocturne had previously won the In-Hand Four Years and Over class with a dazzling performance on the end of the line and also the 15 Hands and Over Class. Reserve Champion was Mrs. Connie Muessig's Morningside Fanfare given a good ride by Whitey Fenton. This horse is in nearby Glastonbury, Conn.

The Harness class was one-two for the Voorhis Farm of Red Hook, N. Y. with Ledgewood Pecora taking the blue and Kingston the second ribbon. The Pleasure Driving was taken by the Wedare Farms' Windcrest Starlet. The Under 15 Hands class was a good win for Josephine Hamlin's Waseeka's Party Doll — this was one of the best classes and was a preview of what to expect from the younger horses this year. Gay Cavalier, owned by the Darwin Morses, won a large Junior Class. All the exhibitors seemed most enthusiastic and pleased with the class list this year, and again the Morgans were presented so well that they received comments from all sides. Following are the class results:

In Hand, 3 years and under: Won by MAN-BO OF LAURELMONT, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young Nashua, N. H.; 2nd, JOHNSTOWN, Voorhis Farm, Red Hook, N. Y.; 3rd, GAY CAVALIER, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse, Richmond, Mass.; 4th, WASEEKA'S MASTERPIECE, Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple, Elmira, N. Y.

In Hand, 4 years and Over: Won by WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.; 2nd, DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm, Clark's Summit, Pa.; 3rd, LIPPIIT TWEEDLE DEE, Deane C. Davis, Montpelier, Vt.; 4th, KINGDOM, Voorhis Farm.

Junior Morgans in Harness: Won by JOHNSTOWN, Voorhis Farm; 2nd, LIPPIIT MINT DON,

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Southern California News

By CHARLOTTE SCHMIDT
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Morgan horse activity here in Southern California has been at a steady increase since the beginning of the year. We've had a Morgan class in local shows since February and at least one each month from there on in. The entries are well filled and Morgan owners out here are entering in all the open driving classes that are available. One such an example was Mr. A. L. Sherman of Sepulveda who entered the open driving class at the Ridge Riders show held in West Covina on the 29th of April. As the judge asked for an extended trot, Mr. Sherman's tire blew out, so he calmly took off the tire and proceeded on the rim of his wheel to end up winning the trophy and blue ribbon for that class. Need I say more?

Another local Morgan who is doing very well for his owners is Poco Aljoy (Red Gates x Almond Joy) owned by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McDuffie of Pasadena, Calif. Their daughter Cynthia, 9 years of age, rides him English in all these Open Shows. She took two blue ribbons at the Eaton Canyon Open Show, one in Hunt Seat Equitation Class, 12 years and under with 20 entries and one in Western Equitation Open. His other winnings and placings in open shows are to numerous to mention, but I will say this, what better way can you promote the Morgan horse.

On May 20th, 1962 we held our 4th Annual All Morgan Horse Show at the Carnation Ring in Pomona, Calif. Judges for the day were Mr. Glen Gimpel (who is head of the horse dept. at Cal-Poly) and Mr. Jim Stephens of San Fernando Valley. Results are as follows:

Mares, Yearlings: Won by COQUETTE, A. L. Sherman, Sepulveda; 2nd, MONTE'S MONGUE, Don Cornwell; 3rd, WAER'S VICKI LEE, Double F Ranch, Orange, Calif.; 4th, PAT DE QUE, Donald Kizer, La Puente, Calif.; 5th, R. MELODY, Marjorie Riding, Lakeside, Calif.

Mares, 2 year olds: Won by WAER'S JET NITA, Double F Ranch; 2nd, GYPSY STARLITE, William Matthews, Vista, Calif.; 3rd, QUEEN, Jimmie Halferty, Bradbury, Calif.; 4th, LINDA, Jimmy Halferty; 5th, PLAY GIRL OF SUNDOWN, Linda Harrison.

Mares, 3 years: Won by IRISH BELLE, Barbara Ravira, Crestline, Calif.; 2nd, WAER'S FAWNETTE, Double F Ranch; 3rd, WINDOM WAY, Eve Oakley, Burbank, Calif.; 4th, RAMONA DAWN, R. E. Roe, Lakeside, Calif.; 5th, POCO'S JULIET, A. M. Garwood, Hemet, Calif.

Mares, 4 years and over: Won by WAER'S MONA LISA, Double F Ranch; 2nd, WAER'S MISS MOFFETT, Double F Ranch; 3rd, SUNBONNET SUE, A. L. Sherman; 4th, GAY BERTA, O. C. Foster Ranch, Calbassos, Calif.; 5th, GYPSY ALLEN, Julie Woods, Pomona, Calif.

Stallions, yearlings: Won by RAYITOF, J. Glen Francis, Campo, Calif.; 2nd, CORDER'S COPPER KING, Mary Corder, Norco, Calif.; 3rd, SIR GUY VERMONT, Barbara Ravira; 4th, CAVEN GLO RED SAILS, Eve Oakley; 5th, RAMONA PALE FACE, John Turkington.

Two year olds: Won by MIJITO, J. Glen Francis; 2nd, WAER'S RED CLOUD, Ginger Yancy; 3rd, RED DE REX, Donald Kizer; 4th, RAMONA LIGHTNING, R. J. King; 5th, CAMP HOUSE PET, Lourence Smith, Riverside, Calif.

Three year olds: Won by WAER'S DANNY BOY, Double F Ranch; 2nd, WAER'S ROYAL HAWK, Double F Ranch; 3rd, LEGEND OF CAVEN GLO, Eve Oakley; 4th, POCO'S ROMEO, Merle Little, Monrovia, Calif.; 5th, RED ROGUE, John Zoller, Costa Mesa, Calif.

Stallions, 4 years and over: Won by REX'S MAJOR MONTE, Double F Ranch; 2nd, KANDY KING, Merle Little, Monrovia, Calif.; 3rd, WAER'S RED HAWK, Jim Avischouser, Anaheim, Calif.; 4th, SENATOR GIFT, O. C. Foster Ranch, Calbassos, Calif.; 5th, LODGE RANGER, Joel Salzman, Hemet, Calif.

Geldings all ages: Won by WAER'S BLACK RASCAL, Double F Ranch; 2nd, POCO ALJOY, The McDuffies of Pasadena; 3rd, KEDRON'S EARLY LIGHT, Arthur Kornigebel of Santa Barbara, Calif.; 4th, STARSTONE'S DELIGHT, Bobby Sosson, San Bernardino; 5th, SHERIFF MORGAN, Danny Weinberger.

Mare and Foal of '62: Won by WAER'S MISS MOFFETT, Double F Ranch; 2nd, BEAUTIFUL BELLE, Kay Corder, Norco, Calif.; 3rd, SISTER POCO, Al and Charlotte Schmidt, L. A.; 4th, FOREVER AMBER, Merle Little.

Produce of Dam: Won by PRODUCE OF GONTOLA, Double F Ranch; 2nd, WAER'S MISS MOFFETT, Double F Ranch; 3rd, RAYITOF & MIJITO, J. Glen Francis; 4th, BEAUTIFUL BELLE, The Corders; 5th, QUECHE GOLD D, The Kizers.

Get of Sire: Won by REX'S MAJOR MONTE, Double F Ranch; 2nd, HEDLITE'S MICKY WAER, Double F Ranch; 3rd, GET OF MONTE L., Double F Ranch; 4th, LIPPITT MORMAN, Merle Little; 5th, Lippitt Morman, Merle Little.

Champion Mare: WAER'S MORA LISA.
Reserve Champion: WAER'S MISS MOFFETT.
Champion Stallion: REX'S MAJOR MONTE.
Reserve Champion: DANNY BOY.

Grand Entry: 1st, Novel, A. L. Sherman, Sepulveda; 2nd, Oldest, Firechief, Unknown; 3rd, Youngest, Danny Weinberger riding Sheriff Morgan; 4th, English, Waer's Serocco, Doris Borden; 5th, Western, Tio Lalo, Jim Rogers; 6th, Poco Aljoy, Fancy Dress, The McDuffies.

English Pleasure: Won by WAER'S RED HAWK, Jim Avischouser; 2nd, SUSIE BELLE, Dr. E. Stanton of Glendora; 3rd, KEDRON'S EARLY LIGHT, Arthur Kornigebel of Santa Barbara; 4th, POCO ALJOY, McDuffies of Pasadena; 5th, LINN'S ANNE, Dickie Jeffrey, Redwood City.

Half Morgan (Pleasure): Won by DUSTY MORGAN, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews of Vista, Calif.

Pleasure Driving: Won by POCO ALJOY, Mr. and Mrs. McDuffie, Pasadena; 2nd, QUIET SON DE, Donald Kizer; 3rd, STARSTONE'S DELIGHT, Bobby Sosson; 4th, WAER'S RED HAWK, Jim Avischouser; 5th, SENATOR GIFT, O. C. Foster Ranch.

Combination: Won by WAER'S RED HAWK, Jim Avischouser; 2nd, POCO ALJOY, McDuffies; 3rd, STARSTONE'S DELIGHT, Bobby Sosson; 4th, SUN BONNET SUE, A. L. Sherman.

Western Pleasure: Won by ST. GAMIE, Dennis Cypher; 2nd, POCO ALJOY, McDuffies; 3rd, CHIEF STORME, Kay Corder, Norco; 4th, TIO LALO, Astrea Rogers, Bakersfield; 5th, IDA RED, Orval Smith, Arcadia.

Trail Horse: Won by TIO LALO, Astrea Rogers; 2nd, POCO ALJOY, McDuffies; 3rd, STARSTONE'S DELIGHT, Bobby Sosson; 4th, LINN'S ANNE, Karen Cheney, Redwood City; 5th, SHERIFF MORGAN, Danny Weinberger.

Western Riding Horse: Won by POCO ALJOY, McDuffies; 2nd, TIO LALO, Astrea Rogers; 3rd, DOCTOR MORMAN, Doris Aitchison, San Gabriel; 4th, LINN'S ANNE, Karen Cheney, Redwood City; 5th, SHERIFF MORGAN, Danny Weinberger.

Australian Pursuit: Won by WAER'S SEROCCO, Doris Borden, Arlington; 2nd, POCO ALJOY, McDuffies; 3rd, RAMONA DAWN, J. E. Roe; 4th, STARLITE VERMONT, Barbara Ravira; 5th, DOCTOR MORMAN, Doris Aitchison.

Jumping: Won by TIO LALO, Jim Rogers, Bakersfield; 2nd, STARSTONE'S DELIGHT, Bobby Sosson; 3rd, CHIEF STORME, Kay Corder; 4th, POCO ALJOY, McDuffies; 5th, SHERIFF MORGAN, Danny Weinberger.

Justin Morgan: Won by SUNBONNET SUE, A. L. Sherman; 2nd, POCO ALJOY, McDuffies.

High Point Horse: POCO ALJOY, owned by the McDuffies.

RESERVE HIGH POINT: Jim Rogers with TIO LALO.

The winner of the yearling stud colt given away at this show was Mr. A. R. McElwain of Granada Hills, Calif.

Morgan Horses to be Shown During Roundup

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An exhibit of Morgan horses from the University of Vermont Morgan Horse Farm will be sponsored by Girl Scout Troop Eight of Burlington, Vt., at the Girl Scout Roundup at Button Bay, Vt., on Lake Champlain in July.

In preparing as guides for this event, the 16 Girl Scouts of Troop Eight are studying in detail the history, characteristics, function and importance of the Morgan horse. They will be instructed in some general knowledge



Horseman Charles Gerry and Girl Scout Peggy Coon with U. V. M. CANTOR.

of horsemanship in order to assist with the showing and care of the horses.

At Button Bay the scouts will take charge of all preliminary preparations. The girls will advertise and act as guides for the show and will distribute some 15,000 illustrated folders describing the Morgan horse. These folders have been donated by the New England Morgan Horse Association.

The exhibit, to be narrated by Donald Balch, assistant professor of Animal Science at UVM, will include a demonstration of the various uses of the Morgan horse, how this first American breed originated, and in what way it differs from other breeds in conformation.

Four or five Morgans will be used—among them UVM Cantor, Reserve Grand Champion Stallion, 1959 National and UVM Elnora. A mare and a foal will also be on display during July 20 and 21—the two days of the exhibit.

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Southern News and Views

By BARBARA BEAUMONT COLE
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Admirers of both Morgans and Quarterhorses should visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan's Coon Creek Farm, near Henderson, N. C. The Morgans own a magnificent quarterhorse stallion Wimpy III, bred by the King Ranch, as well as a most attractive five year old Morgan stallion, Bay State The Yankee (U. S. Panex x Bay State Annette) bred by the University of Massachusetts. Yankee combines his sire's excellent disposition with the rich liver chestnut color and high natural action of his dam's family. Bay State Annette is a daughter of Meade, out of Narcissa.

We recently enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dunn of Granby, Quebec, who own a half-Morgan mare by Jubilee's Victory and her three-quarter Morgan daughter by UVM Colfield.

Mrs. Henry Mangels of Miami has bought the four year old mare Trophy's Bracelet (Trophy x Ruthven's Betty Ann) from Mr. D. F. Switzer of Carrolltown, Penn. This mare is a real show prospect and is another outstanding addition to the many good mares recently purchased by Florida owners.

Flora Newton, also of Miami, has also bought another good one. This is the three year old chestnut Deora, by Dyberry Billy out of Lippitt Lenora, purchased from John Keenan of Getzville, N. Y.

Mr. J. Kolb Stuart of Bartow, Florida, reports the death of his stallion Bay State Torrence. He had been used on Mr. Stuart's band of grade mares to sire prospective cowponies.

Mrs. Charles Flinchum of Guilford, N. C. says that she is enjoying her yearling colt Tara's Award (Trophy's Award x Trophy's Merit) more every day. He learns quickly and has a wonderful disposition.

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Buckeye Breeze

By PAULINE ZELLER

The Morgan world lost a friend and Morgan supporter when Mr. E. L. Dooley of the Dooley Stables in Westerville, Ohio, passed away April 23, 1962 of a heart attack. Death was quite sudden and sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. Dooley and to their son, Larry. Owned by the Dooley Stables are such outstanding Morgans as Devan Jason, Prince DeJarnette, Tas-Tee's Ballerina, Tas-Tee's Black Knight and Roubikate as well as several others.

Paul Rumbaugh of Polk, Ohio, has sold his handsome two year old stallion Foxy Devan Aire by Foxfire and out of Devan Hattie, to Mr. Forest Shively of Portsmouth, Ohio. Mr. Shively plans on showing Devan Aire this season as he is already well broke to harness. This is the only Morgan in the Portsmouth area and he should make a good impression for the Morgan breed.

Zephyr (O.C.R. - Devan Joy) has been sold by the Dooley Stables of Westerville to Mr. Thomas E. Hackett of Springfield, Ohio. Mr. Hackett's daughter is planning on showing Zephyr this summer as well as using him as her 4-H project this season.

Morgans have been turning out very well at the shows this season and it looks like it is going to be a great year for us. A total of 28 Morgans were shown at the Columbus Show in March and at the Delaware Show in April each class supported eight or nine Morgans. The Ashland Show was also well supported with each class filling. This is a good start — let's keep up the good work.

The George Waltons of Elyria, Ohio, have sold their weanling stud foal, tentatively named Hidden Acres Bright Knight by Devan Chief and out of Joleen, to Mr. Stanley Walczyk of Wellington, Ohio. Mr. Walczyk is, also, a new member of the Ohio Morgan Horse Association and is quite enthused with his new purchase. He is now in the market for a trailer so we can expect to see him and his Morgan at the shows as soon as the little fellow is old enough.

Had a very nice letter from Mr. F. J.

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Homecoming

By LINDA WILLIAMSON
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From time to time we hope to print articles such as the following from our Junior riders in whose hands our Morgans' future lie.

He backed out of the trailer a trifle stiffly. He had been riding in it pretty regularly for several days, all the way from the Colorado Rockies to the green grass of Illinois. He strained at the lead rope held by a tall, slim horseman when he saw the luscious green grass waving in the soft breeze.

"Easy boy," the kid said to the stud who was raring to go after being cooped up in the trailer all day.

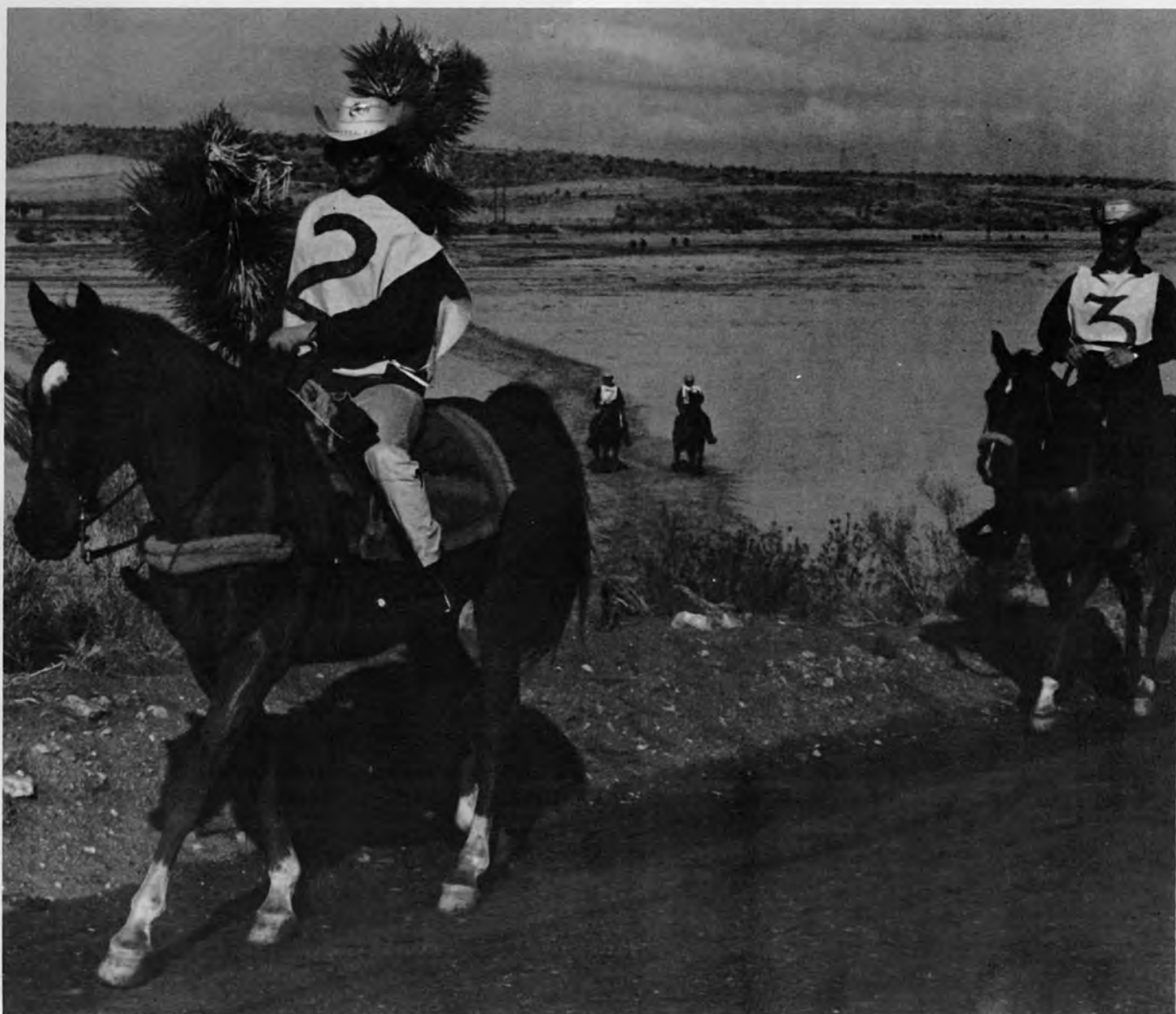
The horse strained at his halter again, then suddenly raised his head and gave a high bugling whinny which ended in a deep rumble.

"Okay, son, I know how you feel."

He led the horse to the nearby pasture gate, and as soon as the stud was inside, he unsnapped the lead rope. The horse stood still in a fleeting moment of indecision, then he suddenly squealed and lit out running. He was certainly a sight to see as he ran with his lean head held high on a beautiful crested neck. He was long-bodied and short-backed with powerful hind and fore-quarters. His well-muscled legs showed plenty of drive and power, and when he suddenly came to the fence at the other end of the pasture he executed a beautiful roll-back. He ran to the center of the pasture, did a smooth sliding stop, then rose on his hind legs and pawed the air with seemingly delicate forelegs. His long full tail dragged the ground, and his black mane was as if alive. He shook his little head to clear the heavy foretop out of his eyes and walked on his hind legs. Then suddenly he was on all fours again, looking at Len, daring him to make a move.

Len raised his hand and pushed his dusty U-Rollit back from his forehead. That was all the stallion needed. He snorted loudly and was once again in motion. This time he didn't just run; he capered, he danced, his feet hardly

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SUDS, Morgan gelding shown on Hesperia (Desert) Competitive Trail Ride where he placed 4th in Lightweight Division — owned and ridden by Maxi Heimlich, Santa Barbara, California.

MISTRESS SHOWHAWK VONA (Mr. Showman x Countess Aida)
011571. 10 months old, May, 1962.



SUNTAR (Star Jekyll x Ruth Lee) Jimmy Vona, up.



MISSISSIPPI VALLEY



Ray Searls on CINNAMON KING and Truman Pocklington on INDIAN WAR CHIEF (Chief Red Hawk x Gayneta) presenting colors at the afternoon session of the MVMHC Show.



CINNAMON KING (Red Clover x Cinnamon Queen). Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Searls, Medora, Illinois. Ridden by Ray Searls. 1st place: Morgan Parade Class.



INDIAN WAR CHIEF (Chief Red Hawk x Gayneta) carrying MVMHC Flag. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pocklington, Shipman, Illinois. 3rd, place: Morgan Parade.



THE DUKE OF LEBANON (Pride of King x Cinnamon Queen) carrying MVMHC flag at evening session. Owned by F. K. Dzengolewski, Lebanon, Illinois. 5th place: 3 gaited Morgans under 15 hands.

FANCY DAN (Congo x Delama) owned by Miss Barbara Monfort, Kirkwood, Missouri. 3rd place: Morgan Gay Nineties.



MR. BREEZY COBRA receiving trophy from Governor Kerner, after winning Championship Stake. Owned by Lewis Pape, Pawnee, Ill.



MISSISSIPPI VALLEY



MR. BREEZY COBRA, owned by Lewis Pape, Pawnee, Illinois. High point winner. Reserve Grand Champion Stallion. 1st place: Morgan Fine Harness.



DANBURY, owned by Walter Carroll, Farmington, Michigan. 1st Three gaited Morgans under 15 hands.



MARIBELLE (Chief Cobra x Bright Star). Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brachaer, Waggoner, Illinois. 1st place: two year old mares.



KINGS-HAVEN SENATOR (Senator Graham x Choquita). Owned by Dr. Nelson D. King, Kirksville, Missouri. 1st place: 2 year old stallions.



MAUDETTE (Trinango x Mau Gee) owned by J. Roy Brunk, Rochester, Illinois 1st place: Morgan 3 gaited class - over 15 hands.



FANCY DAN (Congo x Delama) owned by Miss Barbara Monfort, Kirkwood, Missouri 3rd place: Morgan English Pleasure for Jr. Riders.



MR. BREEZY COBRA, owned and driven by Lewis H. Pape, Pawnee, Illinois. 1st place: Open Morgan Fine Harness.



MERRIEHILL'S SUE C, owned by Merrihill Farms, Winfield, Ill.



PLEASANT LADY (Middlebury Ace x Illawana Jean Ann), owned by Dr. D. F. McCarthy, Florissant, Missouri. Driven by Bill Bartly. 3rd Pleasure driving.



BELAFINA (Senator Graham x Jubilee Joy) owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt, Pawnee, Illinois. 1st place: 3 year old mares.

The Gay Nineties Class. Notice the picnickers at the far end of the arena!



PLEASANT LADY, owned by Dr. D. F. McCarthy, Florissant, Missouri. Driven by Miss Lisa Clemens. 2nd place: Gay Nineties.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY



MR. BREEZY COBRA, owned by Lewis Pape, Pawnee, Illinois. High point winner 1961 and 1962 MVMHC Show. Reserve Grand Champion Stallion.



DWIGHT ASHMORE, owned and shown by Joyce Glenn, Wayne, Illinois. 1st place: Western pleasure, Jr. riders; Open western pleasure; English pleasure, Jr. rider; Open English pleasure.



PRECIOUS STONE (Lucky Stone x Jenny Lake). Owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt, Pawnee, Ill. Reserve Grand Champion mare 1st place yearlings (any sex).

FOXFIRE'S SUZAY (Foxfire x Suzay). Owned by Walter Carroll, Farmington, Michigan. 1st place: Morgan mares 4 years and older. Grand champion mare.



LUCKY STONE (Colonel's Boy x Lenora Felix), owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt, Pawnee, Illinois, Grand Champion Stallion. 1st place: Stallions 4 years and older.



KYOVA FIELD DAY



TARRMONT DEBOYD 12480 (Lamont x Tarr of Keeneland), owned by Larry Beuhring, Huntington, W. Virginia.



SUGAR RUN KING (Nugget x Jane Allen), owned by Sam Brackman, Jackson, Ohio.



2 year stallion by Edward Ash x Tarlla, owned by Dwight Plymale, Huntington, W. Virginia.

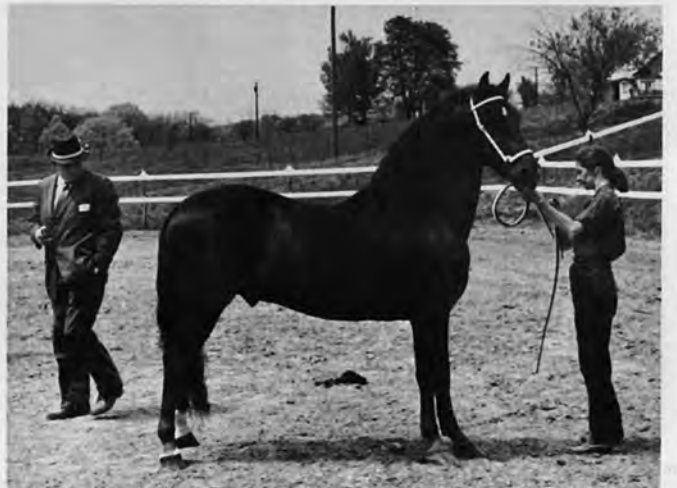


DEAN'S STAR (Springbrook Midnight x Ko Ko Dean), owned by Harlan and Claire West, Parkersburg, W. Virginia.

CAPTIVATOR (Big Bill x Lady of Leisure) 12403, owned by T. D. Ulrich, Lebanon, Ohio.



DEVAN DIAMOND (Captor x Gorgeous), owned by Maxine Kidwell, Utica, Ohio.



KYOVA FIELD DAY



VANITY FAIR (Mr Showman x L. U. Vanity), owned by T. D. Ulrich, Lebanon, Ohio



SUGAR RUN SARITA B (Big Bill B x HyCrest Sandita), owned by Mrs. John Junk, Mt. Sterling, Ohio



HOLLY'S KATRINA (Devan Chief x Little Spook), owned by R. E. Leach, Williamstown, W. Virginia.



L. to R. — DEVAN DIAMOND, SUGAR RUN KING, LIPPITT VICTORIA AMANDA.

BONNIE DEBOYD (Edward Ash - Tarrla), owned by B. V. Donahoe, Huntington, W. Va.



Yearling Filly Class.





TARA'S AWARD (Trophy's Award x Trophy's Merit) 10 month old stallion. Owned by Mrs. Charles P. Flinchum, Guilford, North Carolina.



PANETTE (U. S. Panex x Maderion) 3 years. Owned by Alton P. Harris, Smithfield, R. I.



THE GAY CONTESSA 010894 (Devan Chief x Joleen). Owned by Carolyn Walton, Hiddin Acres Horse Farm, Elyria, Ohio.

MANEZ (U. S. Panex x Maderion) yearling. Owned by Alton P. Harris, Smithfield, R. I.



COUNT OF MILLSBORO 11841 (Devan Chief x Joleen). Owned by George P. Walton, Hiddin Acres Horse Farm, Elyria, Ohio.





DYNAMITE 13218, 6 months old. Owned by Harold Trigg, Elm Springs, S. D.



GHOST DANCER 13417, 6 months old. Owned by Ivan Trigg, Elm Springs, S. D.



ORCLAND SILVER DON (Ulendon x Paleface) shown after winning Road Hack Stake at Pequot Benefit Horse Show. Pat Tataronis up. Owned by Sally T. Hounslea.



DEE-CEE RENDOVA (Cap's Bimbo x Cap's Com-ette). Owned by Mark and Joy Hills, Transfer, Pa.

MILLER'S DEBUTANTE 08495 and her six day old filly (Kane's Showboy x Miller's Debutante) owned by Thomas Fuller, Willow Brook Farms, Catasauqua, Penna.



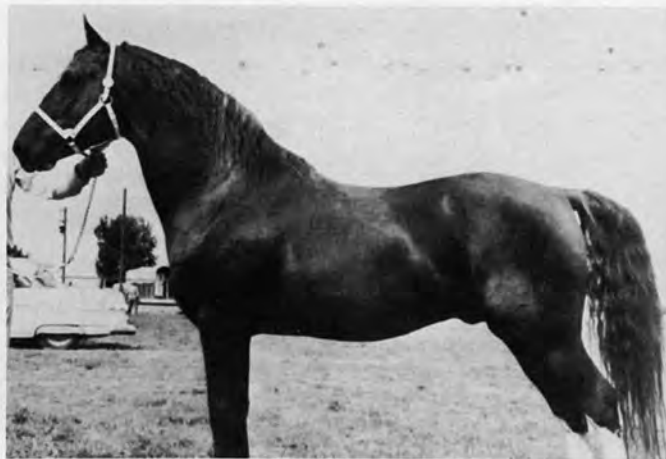
HIGH PASTURES JONATHAN (Lippitt Simeon x Justin Morgan) 3 year old gelding owned by Bob and Betty Church, Windsor, Conn.

SAM, three-quarter Morgan (King T. Allen x Gold Dust), owned by Harold Triggs, Elm Springs, S. D.





ARCHIE'S ACE 11495 (Archie O x Lippitt Alice). Owned by Leon Mitchell.



KENISEN 11113, Reserve Champion Stallion, Utah State Fair, 1961.



STOCKBRIDGE ORPHEUS, yearling colt by Hilltop Prince. Owned by Alice Kidder.



12 hour old stud colt - tentatively registered as **HIDDEN ACRES' BRIGHT KNIGHT** (Devan Chief x Joleen). Foaled April 30, 1962. Owned by Stanley Wilczak, Wellington, Ohio.



Douglas Anderson of Boulder, Colorado getting acquainted with **MARVEL ETHAN**, owned by C. L. Peterson, Boulder, Colorado.

STOCKBRIDGE ORPHEUS by Hilltop Prince with former owner, Gaius Blackmer. Owned by Alice Kidder, Bradford, Vermont.



DEJARNETTE SWEET SUE, 4 year old mare owned by Arlene Berzins of Anoka.





In Hand Class — Pequot Benefit Show, May 5 and 6, 1962, Stonington, Conn. Winners, left to right: WINDCREST WINFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. David Farley; KINGSTON, Voorhis Farm; LEDGEWOOD PECORA, Voorhis Farm; WASEEKA'S PARTY DOLL, Josephine Hamlin.



Novice Class, Pequot Benefit Show, Stonington, Conn., May 5 and 6, 1962. Left to right: BART FEATHER D. Tralas Morgan Farm; CAYENNE PEPPER, Sinn Fein Farm; BAY STATE FLYON, Phyllis Quagliaroli, U. C. CANTOR, Virgil Scussel, WINDCREST WINFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. David Farley; BLAIRSTOWN, Voorhis, Farm; WINDCREST FIREBALL, Ralph Lasbury.



FERNCREST BONNIE BAY (Trinango-Sunny Sky) two and a half year old mare owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald,, Dexter, Oregon.



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AURORA SUNBEAM owned by Mrs. Joan Warner, Calverton, L. I., New York.



ARNONA CHLOE L. for delivery at weaning by Mary Arnold to Dr. George Taylor, Cuba, N. Y.



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Kyova Field and Judging Seminar

By ELEANOR BRACKMAN

The Kyova Morgan Horse Association held a Field Day and Judging Seminar, May 6th at the Mountaineer Arabian Farm just outside of Parkersburg, W. Va. This event was sponsored by the National Club and had W. L. Orcutt, Jr., of Orcland Farms, West Newbury, Mass. as presiding judge.

The weather was perfect and a good crowd was on hand to view and judge the classes which were: Aged Stallions, Aged Mares, 2 and 3 year Stallions, 2 and 3 year Mares, Year Stallions and Year Mares. After the welcome by Kyova President, Beamer Donahoe, Chairman of the Day, Ray Leach introduced Lyman Orcutt who gave an introductory address on the characteristics and makeup of the ideal Morgan. A stallion, mare and gelding were presented in the ring as he pointed out various features. All In Hand classes were judged and at the conclusion of each one, Mr. Orcutt gave his placing and a good explanation as to why he so placed them. In contrast to the last Field Day I attended, the majority of the group nearly always agreed with Mr. Orcutt. Maybe we're all getting smarter!

Kyova chose to have three exhibition classes, the three most popular in this area. Sugar Run King and Devan Diamond demonstrated the colorful Western Show Horse Class. It is my understanding that nowhere else except in this area and all of Ohio are Morgans presented in Western tack as we show them. For the benefit of those unfamiliar with this class, it is shown 3-gaited. Flatfoot walk but animated; canter-rocking, slow, and collected; trot (and this is what always amazes strangers) is a high-going brisk trot same as an English saddle class. Equipment doesn't count, only performance and conformation. Usual attire consists of a show type saddle, though nothing as fancy as Parade. It is a very showy class and one in which the Morgan naturally excels. Two juniors performed under harness — Beamer Donahoe's nice young mare, Bonnie DeBoyd and Dale Ulrich's popular stallion, Captivator. In the English 3-gaited was Sugar Run's beautiful typey mare, Lippitt Victoria Amanada, young Rusty Ulrich giving a veteran's performance on Captivator, Maxine

Kidwell on her stallion who is a stand-out in any company, Devan Diamond, and yours truly on Sugar Run King.

An informal dinner was held at a nearby hotel winding up the day's activities. This proved to be one of the most enjoyable evenings as well as informative. Dr. Parks, Mr. G. Taft, and Lyman Orcutt made up a panel for the question-answer session. All three were kept busy answering our questions. One could listen to Dr. Parks all evening, tell of the origin of the American horses, the breeds established, and the good and bad traits passed down through the ages. We were all happy to have our National President, Mr. Taft able to be in attendance. He told us the work the National Club is doing, the latest resolutions passed by the Board and "why." To me, having Mr. Taft present, chatting with us informally, meant more than words can say. It brought the National very close and made us feel an important part of it. To our presiding judge, Lyman Orcutt, a word of "thanks" hardly seems adequate. He came a long way to share his great wealth of knowledge of the Morgan breed with us. He answered our questions straightforward and briefly. After having him in our midst for a few days, we understand now why everyone speaks of him so highly. Kyova was honored, Mr. Orcutt, "thank you."

We, of Kyova, though a small and comparatively new organization, feel our first undertaking — promoting Morgans through the Field Day — a success. We encourage others who have not had one to try it. All of our members pitched in to help Ray Leach who so capably headed the day. Credit is due to all those showing horses: Beamer Donahoe brought a van load of his own or ones he had raised and sold, my husband says he counted five in that van! Larry Beuhring and Dwight Plymale included in Donahoe's group. Then from Lebanon, Dale Ulrich brought mare and stallion, Joe Williams from Dayton-way, two fillies, Sugar Run Farm, Mt. Sterling - two mares, Maxine Kidwell, Utica, O. - stallion, Ray Leach, Williamstown - mare Sam Brackman, Jackson - stallion, and Mr. Putnam from Marietta - gelding.

A special medal goes to Harlan and Claire West. They showed two young stallions in the morning, loaded up for a quick trip home and back with two mares for the afternoon. One mare had a month old colt to show off too. With cooperation like this, how can you miss!

Kyova Morgan Horse Association

By ELEANOR BRACKMAN

Claire West asked me to fill in this month for her on the news as she and Harlan are busy farm hunting. Both of them hold down full time jobs with all those Morgans to look after too, so we were glad to help out this month. Any errors you see, please forgive.

We can all give a sigh of relief now that the Field Day is over — particularly Ray Leach who was in charge of it. Mrs. Leach said if it had been two days later she thought she would have had to move out! Well done, Ray, and thank you for all your worrying.

I missed seeing the Joe Hoyts at the Field Day. According to Claire's notes, they had good reason to stay at home — new daughter arrived recently. Congratulations! Ann and Joe have a lovely old farm near Chillicothe — just perfect for kids and Morgans. The barn is a curiosity — built in the late 1700's and still in good condition. The house is old too and Ann is redoing it so that it is quite a show place. Maybe when that Gay Dancer x Tormenta colt grows up we'll see them around at the shows — he looks like a really good one.

Ray Jones has sold Longhill Vigiltor to Jim Roe of near Cleveland. Vig will be showing in both saddle and harness. Since Ray is unable to ride for at least another season, he decided to part with Vig but is keeping his son out of their mare, Quaint. Both Ray and Jacques are pleased with this youngster. He's finely made with a tiny muzzle and lot of width between the eyes. Jacques has leased her stallion, Captain McCutchin to Mrs. Susan Tilton of West Manchester, Ohio. She plans to show Brother extensively through Ohio and Indiana, but most important he will be used in 4-H work. He went to a part of Ohio where Morgans are few and far between . . . but promoting Morgans is Brother's specialty as he surely started something around Parkersburg. Quaint was bred to Brother and we understand this colt has tentatively been spoken for already . . . speaks well for this popular stud.

Magic's Mr. Ed (Edward Ash x Polly's Dark Magic) has been sold to Mr. Howard West, 2304 Cherry St.,

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Parkersburg, W. Va., by the Harlan Wests (though Claire says there is no kinship). Ed will be the daughter's "Becky", future mount. They showed him recently at a show for the blue over Jim Schmidt's colt, Jubilee's Ace High. Both colts are by Edward Ash out of full sisters — first time at a show and Claire says they were surely proud. Polly's Dark Magic has a son by Longhill Vigitor. This colt put in an appearance with his dam at the Field Day so is getting an early start. He'll no doubt be very dark with one white sock, he's built very solid and straight all around with plenty of refinement. Both mares, Magic and Jubilee, have been bred to Edward Ash.

Understand Maxine Kidwell has purchased a yearling colt. How about some information, Maxine? I'll venture a guess that he's showy and a sure threat in the ring — that's the kind the Kidwells would select!

Dottie Gaines of Parkersburg reports a bay filly with four white legs out of her grade mare by Nugget's Prince John. Combination sounds pretty.

Fred Needham's coming three colt, Jamar, is looking real good but not getting enough work according to Fred. How come?

Lyman Orcutt took Ray Leach's Holly's Katrina and the Robert Krift's mare, Sage, back to N. E. with him to be bred to Dondarling. Certainly Don is one of the finest stallions in the East and the offspring of these matings should be worth all the effort. I wonder if either colt will be for sale next spring! Tentative plans call for Leach's to pick up the mares around National Show time. The Brackmans are thinking about tagging along, so some of Kyova's members will be in attendance at the N.M.H.S.

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system, we have compromised and included them on regular points for any ride they place. We ask that you bear with us this year and send your points in regularly in accordance with the rules. Possibly some of the owners who ride in these rides regularly would like to work with us in organizing a fair and equitable point system adaptable for Trail Horses and possibly several could go together in donating the prize for a High Point Trail Horse in 1963! Think it over and write us some of your ideas. This is just another accomplishment of the versatile Morgan.

Also, at this time, we have no way of knowing how many Morgans compete in Parades throughout the state, but any who do and receive a bona-fide placing, ribbon or trophy, will receive regular points for these. Here again, possibly some of you Morgan owners who use your Morgan in parades regularly would have some worthwhile suggestions to offer that will help us next year in this division and perhaps here again, several people would like to help in donating a trophy or blanket for a High Point Parade Morgan in 1963.

Working for points during the year is fun and exciting to those of you who like to show your Morgans. It sets a goal to work for during the year. With help from a number of owners, the high point system could be extended to include many divisions for the Morgan horse. Also, results advertised properly in horse magazines of the country each year would do a tremendous job to popularize the Morgan horse! Think it over and let us have opinions on this subject!

The Frank Waers have sold a 3 year old chestnut gelding, Waer's Major R. T. (Rex's Major Monte - Justina Allen) to the Willis Miller family, of Santa Ana, Calif. I understand this Morgan is to be the personal mount of their older son. This is the first Morgan for the Millers.

Mrs. Wm. W. Barton, Big Bend Farm, Rockford, Illinois, recently purchased a very nice 5 year old bay mare, Waer's O'Cindy (Rex's Major Monte - Gontola) from the Frank Waers. The Waers are keeping Cindy until her colt, sired by Waer's Danny Boy is weaned in the Fall.

Understand Walt and Alma Phillips, LaPuente, Calif., have their 3 year old Morgan gelding, Monte Graham in training with Glenn Gimple. Mr. Gimple is Manager of the Horse Division at Cal-Poly, Kellogg Ranch, Pomona, Calif. This should furnish some good competition for the future.

At CavenGlo, Northridge, Calif., their 4 year old Morgan mare, CavenGlo Sunseri (Verran's Laddie - Jubilee's Gloria) is back at work again after a layoff of practically three months — first, an unknown illness and then a bruised foot — don't know whether she will make the Spring All-Morgan Show performance classes or not — if she does, there will have to be some hustling.

We were sorry not to see the Garwood family at our April meeting, but

big business kept them away. The Riverside County 4-H Fair was being held on the same day and the Garwoods were very, very busy with 4-H exhibits.

The Alan Garwoods advise that they now have the very handsome silver maned chestnut stallion, Lode Ranger, No. 11312 (Muscle Man - Roseta May) standing at their ranch in Hemet, Calif. Muscle Man is by Trilson, a Morgan stallion whom I used to see quite often at the Northern California shows a few years back. He was owned by Clark Bromily, of Sonora, Calif., at the time. Rosetta May is by the well-known Sonfield.

Recent visitors to the Alan Garwoods were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Deardorff, longtime Morgan owners and owners of Andy's Sky Boy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, owner of Starstone. The afternoon was spent talking Morgans, but what else would Morgan people be talking about?

The Sunday after our meeting, I had an opportunity to watch one of our very new members, Mona Lyon, work her brand new 2 year old Morgan gelding, Waer's Tiago Star (Rex's Major Monte - Gontola) while he was still at the Double F Ranch. This is a good moving, good looking brown gelding recently purchased from the Waers and Mona has him coming along nicely. She is going to train him for future trail work and I believe he will make a good one, as he shows a lot of sense already.

We have nine more families joining our Morgan Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Ass'n. family of Morganites — Mrs. May L. Freeman, who owns two Morgans Milholm Duchess (Gay Mac - Her Majesty) and Erin Aetna (Stellar - Milholm Duchess) has the distinction of being our most distant member at present, being from Eureka, Calif., way up North.

Another family who has joined our ranks is none other than the new President of the So. Calif. Morgan Horse Club, Donald E. Kizer and family, which speaks well for the future relations of our two Clubs. The Kizers own quite a barn full of Morgans — Analin (Sonfield - Sallie Ann); Queche Gold D (Gold Dollar - Question); Quiet Son De (Poco Aljoy - Analin); Red De Rex (Rex's Major Monte - Queche Gold D); Pat De Que (Red's Major Monte - Queche GoldD) and Major Don Re (Rex's Major Monte - Analin).

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Silas Hale's Famous Green Mountain Morgan

South Royalston was the home of one of the most famous horses of the United States in the middle of the last century, and horsemen of those days in all parts of this country and even in other countries knew of Silas Hale and his celebrated "Green Mountain Morgan." Mr. Hale first saw the horse in Walpole, N. H., in 1841, and bought him in June, 1842, at Springfield, Vt., when eight years of age, and kept him fourteen years as a stock horse. The first year that he owned him he booked \$900, at \$10 to ensure, of which \$700 proved good; the second year he booked over \$1200 at the same price; his receipts increased every year until in one year they amounted to \$2745, the price charged then being \$20. He sold his stock at higher prices than was received by any other man in those days, receiving \$1500 for a stallion six years old, that went to Davenport, Iowa, while he sold many of his colts to go to Iowa at prices ranging from \$200 to \$600. Romeo 1st, a promising four years' colt, which much resembled his sire, he sold to S. H. Edgerly of Manchester, N. H., for \$600, who in less than two years sold him for \$1500 to go to Dubuque, Iowa. Mr. Hale in describing to the writer his Green Mountain Morgan said, "He was as handsome and stylish a horse as was ever made," and that he was in great demand to be ridden at muster for 60 to 100 miles around; he was ridden by the chief marshal at the great water celebration in Boston on the introduction of the Cochituate water into the city, and Mr. Hale received \$45 for his services on that occasion. Mr. Hale related with great enthusiasm, an account of a tour through the West with his beautiful horse in 1853, and his eyes sparkled as he recalled the tremendous applause and cheering with which Green Mountain was received as he entered the exhibition ring at the State Fair of Kentucky at Louisville. During this trip he received the first premium at the State Fairs of Kentucky, Ohio and Michigan. The Cincinnati Gazette of Oct. 13, 1855, speaking of another

noted horse from New England, which was then attracting attention, said as follows: "So, also, when Hale's Green Mountain appeared on the show grounds at Louisville, Ky., in 1853, he met with a cordial welcome, and the horse was greeted on his entering the exhibition ring with such eager applause as told full plainly that his form and style of action were new, but were appreciated by the thousands of strangers before whom he was moving. It is hardly necessary to say that he received the highest premium, as he had previously done the same season at the Michigan State Fair at Detroit, and the Ohio State Fair at Dayton." It is proper to add that the horse was taken to Dayton, Ohio, by railroad, without any stop for the purpose of rest. The fair at Dayton being over he went directly to Detroit, arriving there after the commencement of the fair. From Detroit he went directly to Louisville, where he arrived late the night previous to the last day of the fair.

Mr. Hale said that the excitement was so great that a New England horse had carried off the highest honors of the state that he was told that he had better look out for the safety of himself and his horse, which advice he took by getting away from the state as soon as possible. An attempt was made at one time to poison the horse in Brattleboro, Vt., and so fearful was Mr. Hale that some harm might befall his favorite steed that he lay many a night in the stall with him, so close that he could reach out his hand and touch him, while his faithful old dog, Zeke, which was a wonderfully sagacious animal, kept guard over both man and horse, and would allow no one to approach near the stall. Many an interesting anecdote might be related of Zeke and Green Mountain. Mr. Hale owned Green Mountain for fourteen years, and sold him the day and month that he was 22 years old for \$2000 to a stock company in Williamstown, Vt. He lived to be 32 years old, and paid for himself and all his expenses, and did not die in debt.

Pequot Benefit Horse Show

Stonington, Conn., May 5, 6, 1962

The Pequot Benefit Show turned in to a successful first venture with about 21 Morgans present from New England and New York.

Morgans in Hand: Won by WINDCREST WINFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. David Farley, East Haven; 2nd, LEDGEWOOD PECORA, Voorhis Farm, Red Hook, N. Y.; 3rd, KINGSTON, Voorhis Farm; 4th, WASEEKA'S PARTY DOLL, Josephine Hamlin, Vt.

Pleasure Morgan, English: Won by ORCLAND GAYSTAR, Orland Farms, West Newbury, Mass.; 2nd, BAY STATE FLYON, Phyllis Quagliaroli, Windsor Locks, Conn.; 3rd, CHEROKEE PRINCESS Shirley Zaczynski, Woonsocket, R. I.; 4th, ORCLAND SILVER DON, Trallos Morgan Horse Farm, Stonington, Conn.

Limit Morgan: Won by WASEEKA'S PARTY DOLL, Josephine Hamlin; 2nd, WINDCREST WINFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. David Farley; 3rd, CAYENNE PEPPER, Sinn Fein Farm, Waterford, Conn.; 4th, BLAIRSTOWN, Voorhis Farm.

Morgans Under 15 Hands: Won by WASEEKA'S PARTY DOLL, Josephine Hamlin; 2nd, CAYENNE PEPPER, Sinn Fein Farm; 3rd, BAY STATE FLYON, Phyllis Quagliaroli; 4th, U. C. CANTOR, Virgil Scussell, Stonington, Conn.

Novice Morgan: Won by BLAIRSTOWN, Voorhis Farm; 2nd, BAR-T COLONEL, Paul Leary, Hampton, N. H.; 3rd, BAY STATE FLYON, Phyllis Quagliaroli; 4th, BAR-T-FEATHER D., Trallos Morgan Horse Farm.

Morgans in Harness: Won by KINGSTON, Voorhis Farm; 2nd, BAR-T COLONEL, Paul Leary; 3rd, WINDCREST WINFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. David Farley; 4th, ORCLAND DONDARLING, Orland Farms.

Morgans 15 Hands and Over: Won by WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.; 2nd, LEDGEWOOD PECORA, Voorhis Farm; 3rd, BAR-T COLONEL, Paul Leary; 4th, ORCLAND DONDARLING, Orland Farms.

Morgan Stake: Won by WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farm; 2nd, KINGSTON, Voorhis Farm; 3rd, ORCLAND DONDARLING, Orland Farms; 4th, WINDCREST WINFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. David Farley.

Open Road Hack Stake: Won by ORCLAND SILVER DON, Trallos Morgan Horse Farm, No. Stonington, Conn.

Conn. Res. Ch. Road Hack: SILVER DON.

Open Colt Class: Won by BROADWALL SPANGLE, owned by Trallos Morgan Horse Farm; 2nd, ANNEIGH'S JUDGE LIGHT, owned by the Virgil Scussells of Stonington; 4th, BROADWALL REV-EILLE, Sinn Fein Farm, Waterford.

P.H.A. Show Results

Following are the results of the P.H.A. Show, Syracuse, N. Y., May 3, 4, 5, 6, 1962, judged by Mr. Fritz of Louisville, Ky. Morgan Division "B" rated.

Morgans under 15 hands: Won by DENNISFIELD, owned by Three Winds Farm, Clarks Summit, Pa.; 2nd, U. C. HIGHLIFE, Wildewood Farm, Rome, New York; 3rd, LORD LINSLEY, Longacres Farm, Johnstown, N. Y.; 4th, RAN-BUNCTIOUS, Hillcrest Acres, Elmira, N. Y.

Over 15 hands: Won by VIGILAD, Blue Spruce Farm, Altamont, N. Y.; 2nd, HAWKS JUNITA, M. Dykes, c/o Buddy Johnson Stable, Gerry, N. Y.; 3rd, WALTZ TIME, Hillcrest Acres; 4th, DONNETTE VONA, Camelot Farm, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Open Class: Won by DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm; 2nd, U. C. HIGHLIFE, Wildewood Farm; 3rd, VIGILAD, Blue Spruce Farm; 4th, DONNETTE VONA, Camelot Farm.

Fine Harness: Won by DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm; 2nd, LITTLE MISS, Blue Spruce Farm; 3rd, LORD LINSLEY, Longacres Farm.

Pleasure Class: Won by DARK SHADOW, Miss Ann Lamber, Lowville, N. Y.; 2nd, MAGIC SONATA, Three Winds Farm; 3rd, VALLEY VIEW PAL, Mr. and Mrs. Knoll Central Square, N. Y.; 4th, AURORA LEIGH, Blue Spruce Farm.

Championship Stake: Won by DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm; 2nd, VIGILAD, Blue Spruce Farm; 3rd, U. C. HIGHLIFE, Wildewood Farm; 4th, RAN-BUNCTIOUS, Hillcrest Acres; 5th, BOBOLINK, Wildewood Farm; 6th, LORD LINSLEY, Longacres Farm.

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Another new member, Mr. George Kapp, Big Bear Lake, Calif. (yes, we have corrected the spelling of your name) now owns the Morgan mare Judy Green and her yearling son Mighty Mick Green, sired by Hedlite's Micky Waer. I believe I am correct on this and if I have left out other Morgans owned by you, will you please correct me?

Also joining at this time is Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Graham, La Mesa, Calif.; Mrs. C. G. Carlson, Covina, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Roe, Lakeside, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. George Lyon, Trabuco Canyon, Calif. and Mr. James Cagney, Granada Hills, Calif., who, I understand has a good sized band of Morgan mares at his ranch. I hope to have more information on the Morgans owned by these new members in the near future. We extend a warm welcome to each of you.

Another new member application has just been received — the Leo M. Williams family, of Bellflower, Calif., who have quite a stable of Morgans — 4 mares, Diamond Lil (Lippitt Morgan - Leighnessa); My Manda (Flight Admiral - Papillion); Sheena (Townshend Gaymeade - Lustra); Little Man (Star Dan - Miss Juneau, a gelding and Major's Lil Jewel (Rex's Major Monte - Diamond Lil). May we extend a warm welcome to you.

Cliff and Marilyn Hitz, from Hopkins, Minn., paid a visit recently to the Double F Ranch and of course, talked "Morgan" with Frank and Freida Waer for several hours. The Hitz' now have five Morgans of their own.

The latest arrival at the Waers is a little chestnut filly by Major R. T. out of Judy Kay. This makes three fillies and three colts, now they are waiting for Lana, their 21 year old mare to break the tie.

Dear Editor:

"It was a real treat for Helen and me to visit Caven-Glo Stables one bright, warm week-end very recently.

"This was our introduction to the foundation stock from which Caven-Glo Farm takes its name, i.e. Cavendish (Jubilee's Courage - Paragraph) and Jubilee's Gloria (Jubilee King - Townshend Lass) and it was a pleasure indeed.

"And right in their wake the rest of the illustrious band trotted out to take their bow before an appreciative audience. As I now recall, there were

two fine yearling colts; two mares already rounding out with foals; and a handsome young 3 year old stallion with a flaxen mane and tail and four near-identical white stockings.

"It was good to see light harness taken off the tack-room peg and put to use again with the tugs hooked up to a shiny bike-wheeled cart behind Cavendish first, and then behind the little blaze-faced mare, Caven-Glo Sunseri and to climb in the cart and 'take a drive in the country.'

"With Jubilee's Gloria and Poppy Ashmore both due to mother foals very soon now, plus the promise that the young stallion 'Legend' shows, it seems to me that Caven-Glo Farm's first California season should be a brilliant one."

Signed, John Carleton,

No. Hollywood

Editor's Note: Thank you John, for those kind words and I enjoyed every moment of your visit and I am sure the Caven-Glo Morgans did also.

I have another very interesting letter which carries a lot of unusual information. There may be many Morgan owners who would like to enter some of these rides, for they are a challenge and lots of fun. If you are interested perhaps Maxi Heimlich of Santa Barbara, Calif., would give me the address to contact in connection with these rides. And Maxi, please send in all the results on Morgans in these rides — it is just another field in which our Morgans are tops. Thank you for your very informative letter, which I am sure will be enjoyed by all our readers:

Dear Editor:

"At the suggestion of Seth Holcombe Morgan Horse Club Secretary in Conn. I would like to mention the Morgans in connection with the recent and current North American Trail Ride Conference Competitive Trail Rides.

"These rides as you probably know are held in different parts of the country and are classified as A, B and C rides, depending upon the mileage covered. The three rides which I have competed in with my registered Morgan Suds, were C rides, consisting of 35 to 40 miles over mountain trails, sandy river beds, etc.

"In Hesperia in January, the 3rd place in Lightweight Division (horses carrying less than 190 lbs.) was Kedron's Gamie owned by Mrs. Warren Churchill. 4th was my Suds.

"At Mt. Diablo in March, Suds won 2nd in the same Division and Kedron's Gamie was 6th.

"At Palm Springs two weeks ago, Suds won the Lightweight Division.

"I have him entered in half a dozen more rides if you are interested in the outcome."

Signed: Maxi D. Heimlich

595 Hot Springs Rd.,

Santa Barbara

Another family has joined our ever growing group — John and Ruth Newman, Ventura, Calif., and their 6 Morgans, a stallion Red Hornet (Rex's Major Monte - Gontola); a mare Morna Quinn (Lippitt Morgan-Betty Queaquin) and their 4 children—two daughters Comette and Dotta; their two sons R. V. Sunnyfield and R. V. Nino just foaled in March of this year. We are very happy to have you with us and look forward to seeing you at some of the future meetings.

To the Bill Matthews, Vista, Calif., that long awaited filly out of their mare Morgan Gypsy sired by Rex's Major Monte — she answers to the name of Gypsy's Majorette.

To Caven-Glo, a chestnut filly out of Jubilee's Gloria sired by Rex's Major Monte.

I received a most interesting letter and a lovely picture of Poco Aljioy from Malcolm McDuffie, of Los Angeles, Calif. The picture shows a very attractive Morgan gelding with the very cute nine year old Cynthia McDuffie up. The McDuffies purchased "Corky" as he is known to his many friends, from Orval Smith. Cynthia has taken four blues in recent shows on "Corky", including a recent Reg. Morgan Pleasure class at Corral No. 3 Show.

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

Mid-Atlantic

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horse under him helped to make this an outstanding educational experience.

Dr. Parks who presented Mr. Heuckeroth is to be commended for his selection of this able teacher to help broaden our horse education!

Mr. Fowler told us that he planned to take his Dyberry Danny (Lippitt George x Westfall Bobbie) to Vermont for a 3 weeks training period and they will both benefit from this experience.

Mrs. Henry Mangels, Miami, Fla., reported she is very happy with her new mare Trophy's Bracelet (Trophy x Ruthven's Betty Ann) recently pur-

chased from Switzlers. Although barefoot she "really goes a trot." On the same trip Deora (Dyberry Billy x Lippitt Lenora) was purchased for the McDonalds . . . both of these lovely young mares are added to the harem of the outstanding young stallion RR Mr. Pepperman (Lippitt Mandate x Little Miss Pepper).

A new member, Anne Rooney, reports she recently moved to our area from Vermont where 10 years ago she owned a Morgan purchased from Key-nith Knapp. Since Mrs. Rooney now lives near the Lucines and helps exercise Squire Penn (Upwey Mont Penn x Alola) she hopes to have another Morgan.

Another new club member, Roger Etherington soon reported that he acquired his first Morgan, Jo Costantino's delightful gelding, The Third Man (Lippitt Mandate x Dottie Irene). More news from the Lucines noted that Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Earle of Newton Square, Pa. are very pleased with a good family horse that has started jumping and plans are to hunt him this fall. He is Broadwall King Midas, I didn't get his breeding. We have still another enthusiastic new member, Edward Banias who also hopes to find a Morgan soon.

One of my most faithful correspondents, W. Dayton Sumner, reports that he really enjoyed the PHA Show at Syracuse recently . . . mainly because the champion stallion Ran-Bunctious (Black Ranbo x Whippoorwill Melody) which he made last year is doing very well now with his owner Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple up. Of course Dayton is busy with the Donald Longs personable stallion Lord Linsley (Linsley Lee x Sunflower Belle). Dayton also reported he has returned from Farmington, Conn. with Mrs. Dalrymple's new young gelding Wasecka's Masterpiece (Windcrest Donfield x Upwey Benn Quietude) . . . this little fellow made everyone happy by garnering 4th in hand and 2nd under saddle for trainer John Lydon, with 16-17 entries in each class! A fine start!

Another faithful reporter, Pat Long, says that she is quite pleased with Ginger Mildann (Allen's Major x Ruthven's Mildred Ann) who has finally produced her first filly by the Champion, RanBunctious. The other mare Rubyhawk (Roubidoux x Kitty Hawk) is at Windcrest to be crossed with the incomparable Upwey Ben Don (Upwey King Benn x Quietude). Pat is quite pleased with her stallion Lord Linsley

as though he is a good entry to show he is mannered and gaited nicely for pleasure riding.

Muriel Gordon wrote that her brand new stud foal Beau Linsley (Lord Linsley x Enita) was sold two days after birth to a syndicate formed (Pat, Don Long, Pat Brundige and Dayton Sumner). The colt is said to move like a Hackney. Muriel says she bred the mare back to her own young stallion Beau Sealect (Sealectman x Sunflower Belle); also another good colt arrived this spring from the same cross, a full brother.

Ruth Elizabeth Mills proudly sent a picture of Mistress Showhawk Vona (Mr. Showman x Countess Aida) . . . she really enjoys her and has refused chances to sell her "at any price." Mrs. Vona sold her champion Donnette (Don Hudson x Donna Dee) to Camelot Farms in Florida . . . she also gelded Capt. Manwallis Vona (Lippitt Mandate x Figurine) and the family is having a lot of fun with a new gelding Suntar (Star Jekyll x Ruth Lee) as this horse recently won the Open

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Breeze

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Marrek of Hinckley, Ohio, telling of the activities of his "Rockin' M' Ranch." At present they are very eagerly awaiting a foal from their mare, Martana, sired by Townshend Gaymeade. Martana's last two foals were studs so they are waiting with crossed fingers for a little filly foal. We hope their wish comes true. Tomar, their three year old stud sired by Pentor and out of Martana, was shown for the first time this year at the Ashland Paint and Plain Saddle Club Show the first part of May and placed third in the Junior Class. Needless to say they were quite thrilled. The Marrek's also operate a riding academy in Hinckley since they have such a fine location with their property adjoining Metropolitan Park. They have the ideal location with miles and miles of bridle trails that are very scenic and beautiful and just perfect for an enjoyable ride.

Colts have been arriving here in Ohio at a good pace. On May 5, Devan Hattie foaled a lovely filly by Foxfire for the Paul Rumbaugh of Polk, Ohio.

Reata Farm of Sharon Center owned by the A. J. Andreoli's have several

foals so far this year. First is a chestnut filly by Fleetwing and out of Royal Rose. Next is a sharp little stallion foal, the finest stallion foal to date, says Mr. Andreoli, was born to Merry Marilyn and also sired by Fleetwing. This little fellow is a dark chestnut with two white stockings. Third there is a lovely little chestnut filly foal with a white blaze and two white socks by Fleetwing and out of Royalton Jus Sue. This is the first filly for Royalton Jus Sue for several years inasmuch as her foals for the last two years were stallions. Last, but certainly not least, is the filly they have been waiting for. This one by their young stallion Vigilmarch and out of Devan Donna their great little show mare. Several mares, bred late, are still waiting to foal so we will be hearing from them shortly.

The Ohio Morgan Horse Association Membership Directories for 1962 are now out and a copy of this informative little booklet can be obtained by mailing \$1.50 to Mr. William McDevitt, 29 Streetsboro St., Hudson, Ohio. Be sure and get your copy right away.

BIGGER AND BETTER

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

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

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

THE MORGAN HORSE MAGAZINE

P. O. Box 149
Leominster, Mass.

Pleasure class at the Frederick Pony Club Horse Show where most competitors are on hunters and jumpers. Morgans are always good competitors in open shows . . . yesterday young James Barrett with his beautiful gelding Mansfield Squire (Squire Burger x Diana Mansfield) placed 2nd in a huge open pleasure class filled again with the Thoroughbred blooded pleasure horses so popular . . . but a Morgan is so refined and pleasurable to look at, no one seems surprised anymore when they win!

For our money, Star of Mandate (Duke of Marlo x Ruthven's Mimi Ann) is unmistakably a Morgan horse. At Corning, New York he placed 4th in a class of 30 open western pleasure horses then turned around and won the English pleasure class (17 entries) and was the popular winner right from the beginning. He is busy as an active pleasure and trail horse and gave his five year old owner

Robert Childs a couple of wonderful rides recently. Star can do anything. We hitched him to the cart the other day and he does that like he does everything else, so cheerfully and cute.

We were very pleased to find a foal we bred. RR Rusty Nan (Pecos x Ruthvens Nancy Ann) is the proud mother of a beautiful stud foal by Mohawk Chief (Allens Seneca Chief x Nubbin) . . . at the Stantons in Jamesville, N. Y. Also upstate in New York we got a real big kick out of visiting at Nancy Gocher's as her two year old Mr. Robin (Dybert's King x Little Girl) put on a captivating exhibition of playing with a rubber feed tub . . . it looks like he is trying to get into it when he gets on his knees! Nancy has an excellent old stud there we think is one of the old good ones still left for discriminating breeders Red Pepper (Goldfield x Ambition) . . . he has the true Morgan look

and disposition and natural action to go with him.

Mildred Dalton wrote a nice letter regarding the picture of Allens Major she saw in a recent column . . . she has a mare also sired by Cornwallis, Gill's Babe. 'S funny thing, I rode this mare about ten years ago in Watertown! This mare at one time was raising palomino foals but Daltons are very proud of her yearling filly by Orland Leader (Ulendon x Vigilda Burkland) and expect another momentarily from the same cross. Interesting side-note, Mildred does her own shoeing! She says her father and grandfather were blacksmiths and she sort of came by it naturally.

Mary Dewitt phoned to say she has sold a two year old filly we presume it was Just One Time (Dyberry Billy and Ebony Dancer) as they now have this year's foal, I believe, by Nocturne (Starfire x Upwey Benn Quietude).

NEW ENGLAND CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR MORGAN HORSE OWNERS

JULY

- 1 Wakefield Rotary Club H. S., Mgr., Undecided, NEHC Class B.
- 4 The Marion Horse Show, Mgr., William W. Beardsley, Jr. P. O. Box 103, Marion, Mass., NEHC Class C.
- 5, 6, 7, 8 Great Barrington Charity H. S. Mgr. Joe Maguire, Williamstown, Mass. NEHC Class A.
- 14 Willimantic Exchange Club H. S. Mgr. Stuart L. Holbrook, Forest Lake, Palmer, Mass.
- 21, 22 Ould Newbury Horse Show, Mgr., Richard F. Walsh, Little's Lane, Newbury, Mass. NEHC Class C.
- 26, 27, 28 & 29 NATIONAL MORGAN HORSE SHOW, Norhampton, Mass.
- 29 Bonnie Dale Farm Horse Show, Mgr., Stuart L. Holbrook, Forest Lake, Palmer, Mass., NEHC Class C.

AUGUST

- 4, 5 Gorham Kiwanis Horse Show, Mgr., Fred F. Swasey, RFD 2, Scarborough, Maine NEHC Class A.
- 4, 5 14th Annual Woodstock Horse Show, Mgr., Ralph C. Gillett, South Woodstock, Vermont, NEHC Class D.
- 5 Littleton Lions Club Horse Show Mgr., Mrs. Agnes Andross, Box 181, Lisbon, New Hampshire, NEHC Class D.
- 5 Southern Rhode Island 4H Leaders Assoc. H. S., Mgr., Roger K. Leathers, 2 Federal Bldg., E. Greenwich, R. I., NEHC Class D.
- 12 Arlington Lions Club Horse Show, Sec'y., Mrs. Henry W. Corley, Box 127, East Arlington, Vermont, NEHC Class C.
- 12 Arlington Lions Club Horse Show, Sec'y., Mrs. Henry W. Waterford, Conn., NEHC Class A.
- 18 Londonderry Fair Horse Show, Mgr., Jeannette L. Kelley, Box 228, Middleton, Mass., NEHC Class B.
- 19 Provincetown Lions Club Horse Show, Mgr., Joseph Alves, Bradford St., Extension, Provincetown Mass. NEHC Class C.
- 25, 26 Rocky Hill Fair, Mgr., Earl C. Whelden Jr. Box 105, Warwick, R. I. NEHC Class A.
- 25, 26 Pepperell Horse and Pony Show, Mgr. Mrs. W. C. Cousins, 2 Park St., Pepperell, Mass., NEHC Class C.
- 25, 26 Plymouth State Fair Horse Show, Mgr. Leonard M. Tatham, Ashland, New Hampshire, NEHC Class A.

- 26 Acton Fair Horse Show, Mgr., Fred F. Swasey, RFD 2, Scarborough, Maine NEHC Class B.

SEPTEMBER

- 1, 2, 3 Lancaster Fair Horse Show, Mgrs., Elaine and Sherdie Allin, RFD Lancaster New Hampshire, NEHC Class A.
- 1 Enfield Junior Chamber of Commerce H. S., Mgr., Raymond Sciarrelta, 35 David St., Thompsonville, Conn. NEHC Class D.
- 1, 2 Woodstock Fair and Horse Show, Mgr., Stuart Holbrook, Forest Lake, Palmer, Mass. NEHC Class C.
- 2, 3 Blandford Horse Show, Mgr., David R. Schoales, North Blandford Rd., Blandford, Mass., NEHC Class A.
- 1, 2, 3 Hopkinton Fair, Mgr., Leonard M. Tatham, Ashland, N. H., NEHC Class A.
- 3 Dartmouth Horsemen's Assn. H. S. Mgr. George Pelletier, 452 So. Main St., Fall River, Mass., NEHC Class C.
- 9 White Mountain Riding Club H. S., Mgr., Mrs. Sula Rowe, Woodsville, New Hampshire, NEHC Class D.
- 15 Tunbridge Fair, Mgr. Leonard M. Tatham, Ashland, N. H. NEHC Class D.
- 16 Hope Valley Horse Show, Mgr., Earl C. Whelden, Jr., Box 105, Warwick, R. I., NEHC Class C.
- 16 Essex County Horse Breeders Assn. H. S., Mgr., Walter T. Lombard, 183 B. Essex St., Hamilton, Mass. NEHC Class C.
- 21, 22, 23 Eastern States Horse Show, Mgr., Edgar S. DeMeyer, 65 Main St., Springfield, Mass. NEHC Class A.
- 27, 28, 29, 30 Deerfield Fair Horse Show, Asst. Mgr., Albert Schlink, Amherst Rd. Bedford, New Hampshire NEHC Class A.

OCTOBER

- 7 Second Annual North Middleboro Airpark H. S., Mgr., Mrs. Anita Cole, 358 Chestnut St., Middleboro, Mass. NEHC Class C.
- 12 Sandwich Fair H. S., Mgr., Leonard M. Tatham, Ashland, N. H., NEHC Class C.
- 13, 14 New England Morgan Horse Assoc. Foliage Ride (members and their guests) Green Mountain Horse Assoc., South Woodstock, Vt.
- 14 Suffield Horse Show, Mgr., Dr. Fred J. Brackett, Jr., 686 Mountain Rd., Suffield, Conn., NEHC Class C.

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Mr. Forest Shively of Portsmouth recently purchased a coming two stud from Paul Rumbaugh. This colt is by Foxfire and eligible for the Ohio Futurity. Paul had started him in harness and says he knows how to "set up and tromp." I saw Mr. Shively briefly at our Field Day — hope he will become a familiar figure where there are Morgan activities.

For the first time in several years there will be no foals on "DeBoyd Hill" in Huntington. The Donahoe's say it won't seem right this summer without them. Bet the story is different there next spring.

Ledgewood Suanne fulfilled our wishes by presenting us with a dainty chestnut filly. She was just about the funniest foal I have seen when she arrived — nothing was straight — even her ears pointed in different directions and one drooped on the end like a hound's. However, she quickly changed — she seems to have a bit of her sire's looks and presence (King) coupled with Susie's trot . . . sort of what I had in mind when I placed my order.

Welcome to the new members! Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Plymale, Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baribeau and daughter, Mary Elizabeth also of Huntington.

Homecoming

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seemed to touch the ground. His dances became more and more intricate as he leaped and whirled, out-performing the famed Lippizans of the Spanish Riding School. His small, wide-set ears were pricked forward, and his large, luminous eyes held a strange light. His mane and tail flickered like black flames, and his sleek mahogany coat shimmered in the afternoon sunlight. He danced to the lazy stream that meandered through the pasture, and without hesitation he leaped gracefully to the other side. He began a high, showy trot; faster and faster the slim, black-pointed legs beat out their two-beat cadence. He paraded up to Len and came to a snorting stop.

Len was allowed to give the sleek, bowed neck a quick pat before the magnificent stallion was gone again. Len marveled at the horse's endurance, and as he watched, the knowledge came to him that he owned one of the best Morgans in the country.

Soon the Morgan stopped his play. He put his beautiful head close to the

ground, pawed with a slim forefoot, and eased himself to the grassy ground. With grunts of pleasure, he rolled over, then back and over again. He then rose quickly to his feet and walked over to the stream and drank of the cool water. He wandered away from the stream, took a few bites of the good grass, and raised his head and nickered softly to Len.

"Welcome home, hoss," Len said.

The Morgan nickered again, then hungrily began eating Illinois grass for the first time in six years.

Roundup

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This Morgan horse show will be part of the Village Green display at the Roundup. The Village Green is an area set aside at the camp site to illustrate the heritage and industry of Vermont and New England.

Also included in the Village Green will be a blacksmithy, a sugar house, village bandstand and model New England Church.

Horse Show

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Robert L. Knight, Randolph, Vt.; 3rd, ORCLAND DONARLING, Orcland Farms, West Newbury, Mass.; 4th WASEEKA'S PARTY DOLL, Josephine Hamlin, Vermont.

Morgan Pleasure, English: Won by MAGIC SCNATA, Three Winds Farm; 2nd, ORCLAND GAYSTAR, Orcland Farms; 3rd, ROYALTON BOB WOODSTOCK, Dana W. Kelley, Woodstock, Vt.; 4th BAY STATE FLYON, John L. Quallioroli, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Junior Morgans: Won by GAY CAVALIER, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse; 2nd, WASEEKA'S MASTERPIECE, Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple; 3rd, MAN-BO OF LAURELMONT, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young; 4th, BLAIRSTOWN, Voorhis Farm.

Morgans Under 15 Hands: Won by WASEEKA'S PARTY DOLL, Josephine Hamlin; 2nd, DENNIS-FIELD, Three Winds Farm; 3rd, WINDCREST SHOW GIRL, Miss Helen Stofer, Norwich, N. Y.; 4th, HILLCREST LEADER, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lessard, Hampton Falls, N. H.

Morgans Over 15 Hands: Won by WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farm; 2nd, MORNINGSIDE FANFARE, Mrs. Connie Muessig, Glastonbury, Conn.; 3rd, LEDGEWOOD PECORA, Voorhis Farm; 4th, BAR-T-COLONEL, Paul F. Learly, Hampton, N. H.

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THE MORGAN HORSE CLUB, INC.

The following resolutions have been passed by the Directors:

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ladies Morgan: Won by DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm; 2nd, BLAIRSTOWN, Voorhis Farm; 3rd, WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. DeWitt, Dalton, Pa.; 4th, TOWNSHEND VIGILAD Blue Spruce Farm, Altamont, N. Y.

Pleasure Driving: Won by WINDCREST STARLET, Wedare Farm, Lancaster, N. H.; 2nd, ORCLAND GAYSTAR, Orcland Farms; 3rd, BAY STATE FLY-ON, John L. Quagliaroli; 4th, TOWNE-AYR ECHO, Mrs. Seth P. Holcombe, Simsbury, Conn.

Morgans in Harness: Won by LEDGEWOOD PECORA, Voorhis Farm; 2nd, KINGSTON, Voorhis Farm; 3rd, LIPPITT MINT DON, Robert L. Knight; 4th, ORCLAND DONDARLING, Orcland Farms.

Morgan Stake: Won by WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, 2nd, MORNINGSIDE FANFARE; 3rd, WINDCREST SHOW GIRL; 4th, HILLCREST LEADER; 5th, DENNISFIELD; 6th, HIGH PASTURES TIMOTHY, Everett Crosby.

Letters

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more people and horses to enjoy a closer and happier companionship.

Sincerely,
Theodore B. Wildes
Dartmouth, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I was pleased to see that you used my article on Paragraph in your June issue, and thank you for using all the pictures. I was very happy with the article.

Upon reading it, however, I did notice one error, which I myself made upon retyping the article. I left out one horse. The addition is as follows, should you see fit to note it in a future issue.

Foal number five was Searchlight's Serena, Paragraph's only foal by Lippitt Searchlight, who arrived in 1945. Serena placed 2nd in the yearling filly class at the National in 1946 and 3rd in 1947 in the 2-year-old filly class, but hasn't been shown since. She has proven herself an excellent pleasure horse, extremely good in company and on the trail. She is now owned by Mrs. Gladys Taylor of North Middleboro, Mass., who uses her as a pleasure horse.

Parawallis was foal number six, not number seven. Again my mistake.

Thanks again for printing the article.
Sincerely,
Judeen C. Barwood

Dear Sir:

I thought you might be interested in knowing that my Morgan, Shuffly, 7 year old gelding took 4th place ribbon in the W. S. U. Horse Show at Pullman, Wash., in the Green Jumper class. This was his first showing as a

jumper. He was the only Morgan entered, all others big Thoroughbreds. Also the horses that took 1, 2 and 3 ribbons had been entered and jumped the year before so I thought he did quite well for his first showing. He also placed in the Morgan English Pleasure class.

We train jumpers and all our other horses are Thoroughbreds. He has more "guts" than any of them. If we could only breed a horse with the size of the Thoroughbred and the heart of a Morgan, we feel we would have a terrific jumper. I have already jumped him 5 feet and he has only been in training since October. He is afraid of nothing.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Anne Spear
1431 Fair St.
Clarkston, Wash.

Dear Sir:

Please permit me to use your magazine to answer the many inquiries and questions received since my Cutting ad and letter appeared in your March issue. I shall give the questions and my answers thereto.

Question: Do I believe Morgan owners have been following the wrong fields in showing and using their Morgans?

Answer: No, definitely not. All classes of training and showing, harness and saddle, should be pursued. I congratulate all Morgan owners for what they have done and are doing. However, I urge all of them to never be satisfied with what they have done and are now doing. There is a slogan that goes something like this — "Nothing is ever good enough." Certainly the Morgan breed deserves to be given greater opportunity to show its excellence in fields not heretofore shown in. We all need to broaden our training, riding and showing activities. I appeal to Morgan owners everywhere to add Cutting, Reining and Western Pleasure classes to their showing and to do it with zest and real enthusiastic determination to be really competitive with other breeds.

All Morgan owners can learn to train and ride a Cutting or a Reining horse. Just study the fundamentals of this field of riding. This isn't a mysterious undertaking. Westerners or Texas horse people have no special talent that our eastern friends can't acquire. Time and working at it is

SPECIAL NOTICE

THE MORGAN HORSE CLUB, INC.

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

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

To do this: Send your Registration Certificate with a letter giving the date of alteration to:

The Morgan Horse Club, Inc.
P. O. Box 2157
Bishops Corner Branch
West Hartford 17, Connecticut

There is no charge for this change.

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Sincerely,

Joseph E. Olsen
St. George, Utah

Morgan Color

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flower Maid).

Although not the most popular Morgan color, there are grey Morgans! A

look at the pedigree of Dawn Star by Shiek Star (Mountain Silver Shiek x Stareda by Herodon) x Bar S Dawn by Romanlight (Romanesque x Lady Spar by Sparhawk) x Bar S Lady by Major Linsley (Linsley x Silver Sparta by Silver Tip Morgan) x Sparta by Sparhawk will show the type of pedigree that can stand behind a grey body color. Silver Princess by Mountain Silver Shiek shows the same careful breeding. Her dam, Daisette, dam of many excellent Morgans, including Jubilee King and Sentola, was by Senator Knox (Knox Morgan x Sentana by Senator) x Daisy de Jarnette. Daisette's dam was by Jubilee de Jarnette (Jubilee Lambert x Lady de Jarnette by Indian Chief) x Ben's Daisy by Ben Franklin.

Bikini, a roan stallion, is entitled to a very good pedigree. His sire, Blackman by Redman (Mountcrest Sellman x Red Dot by Pongee Morgan) x Gojea (Go Hawk x Jeanne by Knox Reade), has been a very popular sire on the West Coast for many years. Bikini's dam is Linsley Belle by Linsley x Donbelle.

There are many more "horses of a different color" too numerous to mention here, but the next time you see a Morgan of a "different color," consider his type and conformation *first*, before you decide whether or not he is a good Morgan. The old adage still holds true, Fat is indeed the best color!

Eastern States Show

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The Eastern States Horse Show has been designated an Honor Show by the American Horse Shows Association of which it is a regular member. The show has permanent stabling and all events take place in the Coliseum Show Ring considered one of the finest on the East Coast.

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Mares - Yearlings: Won by TROPHY FIELD, owned by James Coulter, Sacramento, 2nd, ECO CINDER ELLA, Floyd R. Mansker Family; 3rd, DAISY GAY, Velma Wagoner, Modesto.

Champion Stallion: King Bob was selected champion stallion. No reserve champion was awarded but placements under champion were SUN DANCE SILVERTON, 1st place yearling and then ECO JUBILO 1st place two year old.

Champion Mare: DEANNE was selected as champion mare. Runners up were TWLIA VERMONT, 1st place two year old, and then Trophy Field, 1st place yearling.

Get of Sire: Won by Get of California King, exhibited by Jim Smith; 2nd, Get of Red Vermont, Davis Breeding Farm; 3rd, Get of California King, exhibited by W. A. Lorenzen and Son; 4th, Get of Monty Vermont, Davis Breeding Farm.

Produce of Dam: Won by Produce of Kitty Field, James P. Coulter; 2nd, Produce of Lady Gay, Jim Smith; 3rd, Produce of Nona, Davis Breeding Farm; 4th, Produce of Miss Taylor, W. A. Lorenzen & Son; 5th, Produce of Alida, Davis Breeding Farm; 6th, Produce of Bea Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats.

Halter classes had been scheduled for 11 a.m., but it was nearly noon when the judge finally arrived at the ring assigned to Morgans. His previous draft horse halter classes had delayed him. The Morgan classes moved along as fast as possible, concluding about 1:45 p.m. With the Morgan Combo class the second event on the 2 p.m. horse show program, it was quite a push to get to the ring on time. Four entries were initially scheduled, but two were scratched.

The class consisted of two Morgan stallions first in harness to four-wheeled show buggies, then stripped of harness in the show ring and ridden in English saddle. First place was given to Rocky Bon, exhibited by Yvonne

Le Maitre, owned by Chas. & Jean Sutfin. Second went to Domino Vermont, exhibited by Gene Davis, owned by the Davis Breeding Farm.

During the evening performance, in a field of five entries, Rocky Bon, exhibited by Chas. Sutfin, placed third in the Gay 90's.

It has also been reported to me that Floyd Mansker's Scarlet Ribbons won first in the open English Pleasure class for riders 9 years old and under.

Business Meeting

Our meeting at Santa Rosa, May 6 had 38 members and guests present. The meeting was held in the Safari Room of the Saddle and Sirloin Restaurant in Montgomery Village. It was a different atmosphere from our other locations. Two large glass show cases displayed scenes with lions, leopards, and klipspringers. Various large animal heads were hung on the walls. Chas. Sutfin, Horse Show Chairman, gave an account of the show status. One more class was added by the club members — English Pleasure, rider to be 18 years or under.

A trophy and ribbon committee was appointed consisting of Ruth Mohr, Concord; Earl Ehrke and Channing Cathcarte, Los Altos Hills. Several trophy donation pledges were received.

Jim Shove, Loomis, showed movies of our recent trail ride. Too bad he hadn't been in the right spot when Gene Davis and Monty Vermont went

swimming. He sure had some nice shots.

New Members

We are boasting of several new members on our ever growing roster. Joan Stewart and Pat Swift, Olema, have officially joined our club. These two gals run a Hereford ranch and Grade "A" dairy — all by themselves. They have several very nice Morgans.

June and Jim Miller of Castro Valley have brought their Morgan stallion Condolier, from Wyoming to California and at present he is located at the Davis Breeding Farm, Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Jones, Alameda, are members of a few months. He purchased Waseeka's Watch Me, two year old stallion, from the Waseeka's Farms.

I met Linda Rizzi, Davis, a brand new member, at the State Fair. She is very happy with her Morgan mare, Ima Fair Lady, which she purchased from Hank & Louise Boyd, San Rafael. Linda and Susan Barrington (also of Davis) were looking over all the Morgans wishing they could have brought their mares.

Another young new member I am looking forward to meeting is Patricia Thompson of Sacramento.

Two new associate members are Mr. and Mrs. William Selling, Stockton, our newly weds. Bill is the photographer for our club, and he sure can take good horse pictures.

1962 Foals

Chas Sutfin went out to feed at 6:30 a.m., May 20 and found an extra horse. Tona Vermont had produced a nice chestnut filly with light mane and tail and two white rear stockings and two short white front socks, a small star and strip. The foal was not expected for about 5 more days. Proud papa is Rocky Bon.

Diana Vermont presented her mistress Diana Davis with a colt on May 6. This is 4 studs out of 4 and Diana is ready to shoot her mare. The new little fellow is a very nice chestnut with "dished" face. His sire is Monty Vermont. He is such an ambitious fellow, he was up, running around the paddock, and squealing his head off before he even new he had a mama.

Mississippi Valley

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place our judge picked an extremely typy little bay stallion in Medallion Farms' Moro Hill's Medallion, over Fancy Dan and Barbara Monfort.

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The Junior under saddle class was a thriller with ten top ones doing their best to be the "chosen one." In the final outcome it was the high stepping Danbury who took the blue for Walter Carrol. And keeping right in step was Belafina ridden by Doris Ryan for the L. S. Greenwalts for second honors, over Dooley Stables' Tastee's Black Night. Bill Bartley guided Pleasant Lady into fourth position for Dr. McCarthy, with Thomas Brunk's Turbo Jo placing fifth.

Mr. Breezy Cobra was an easy selection for the fine Harness class and worked in his usual crowd catching bloom and motion for Lewis Pape. Second and third placings went to eye-catching Ebony C. and high going Maudette, both entries of Roy Brunk. In line followed Dooley Stables' Devan Jason, and Emerald's Skychief, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman.

The Morgan Parade class was one of the few classes lacking in entries. Although only three highly bedecked Morgan steeds strutted and pranced about the show ring, it was Ray Searls' many times champion, Cinnamon King, who claimed the judge's nod over Nugget's Val Hawk and Neva Rittenhouse.

Third place went to a flashy youngster Indian War Chief, owned and ridden by Truman Pocklington.

The Gay Nineties class presented Judge Kays with a pleasing interlude in the show's well run schedule. First place went to Merrihill Farm's Merrihill's Sue C., while second went to Lisa Clemens driving Pleasant Lady for Dr. McCarthy. In third position came Barbara Monfort riding Fancy Dan with an antique side saddle and dressed in the fashion of the times. Fourth was given to the spectator's favorite, Amber Sun, with Margie Willhauk and family, who led Sunny in when the buggy shafts split before the class, and as Margie is not one to give in easily and after having spent a considerable length of time on her three little daughters' costumes, she was determined to show buggy or no buggy so with a snap decision she quickly made a sign which read "BUGGY BROKEN DOWN, WALKING HOME." Drew Willhauk, dressed as a gentleman, led Amber Sun, while the rest of the family trailed behind. When class was lined up, Margie did another bit of quick thinking and took a cloth from the basket she carried, spread

it about the ground, sat down with her little girls, and had a picnic while the class was being judged.

In the open western pleasure class it again was Dwight Ashmore and Joyce Glenn who took the blue over Towne Ayr Twig and Robert Glenn, while Sarah Glenn rode Towne Ayr Sprig to third place. Fourth place went to Medallion Farm's Moro Hill's Medallion, while the Watkin's Flicka Date placed fifth.

The Three Gaited Morgan Stake proved to be the "piece de resistance" of the show, with seven entries all fighting hard for first honors. But in the end it was a well deserved victory for Mr. Breezy Cobra and Janet Pape who received the beautiful Governor's trophy from Governor Kerner. Reserve went to Roy Brunk's fiery Ebony C. Next in line came Walter Carrol's Danbury over Maudette for Roy Brunk, then Dooley Stables' handsome Devan Jason, while Emerald Skychief received sixth award under Orwin Osman.

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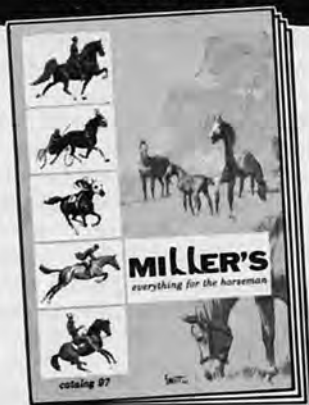
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1962 MVMHC High Point Trophy. I wonder how many of us wish we could receive such an honor two years in a row?

The Visitation Academy Horse Show had seven typy Morgan Show Offs in the Morgan saddle class offered on May 10th. First place and the blue went to Fancy Dan and his surprised young rider, Barbara Monfort, while Ann Moran gave Panfield's Thor a good ride into second position for Dr. McCarthy. In line followed F. K. Dzen-golewski's cocky Duke of Lebanon, A. L. Kaegal's Stormy Weather ridden by Sandy Kaegal, and Royce Willhawk's Amber Sun with Drew Willhawk aboard. It is noted that guest announcer, Gil Newsome, well known St. Louis radio and television announcer, gave quite a nice elaboration on the heritage of the Morgan Breed.

Well here it is the first of June and Morgan foals are still arriving. Doris and Ed Ryan's good producing mare, Ella Barr (Barberry x Elberty Linsley) came up with a perky bay stallion foal, it is noted that her last two foals both fillies were both Illinois Breeder's Futurity champions. And if this little fellow by Shadow Hawk is anything like his sisters, he'll be something!

The Gerhardt's pretty chestnut mare June Flight (Top Flight x Flashena) also had a stud colt. He is a dark chestnut marked with a stripe and light tail, by Major Cotton, and can really use his legs well.

Another little stud colt to arrive in the St. Louis area is from Dr. D. F.

McCarthy's HiLo Belle (Milaca Query x HiLo). He is a dark chestnut and is by Chief Satellite (Woodland Chief x KoKo Dean).

The Ernest McElhineys were quite lucky in that they got nothing but fillies, all by Warhawk (Flyhawk x Sentola). June De Jarnette had a well built little buckskin, while Betty De Jarnette came up with a chestnut filly and Jeanita Vedette, the last to foal had a black filly.

Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt tells us of the arrival of a pretty chestnut filly from Ellen Barr (Barberry x Elberty Linsley).

From A. E. Swartz comes the news of a filly out of Tehachapi Queen (Tehachapi Rock x Flashena). She was foaled April 30th and is a dark chestnut with light mane and tail by Major Cotton.

Princess Toby (Cinnamon Lad x Toby King), Fred Dzen-golewski's pretty chestnut mare foaled a filly the early part of last month. She is a light chestnut like her mother by Mr. D's "pride 'n' joy" The Duke of Lebanon.

Hear via the grapevine that the Pocklington's typy Miss Charm (Royal Clipper x Lilita) presented them with an extra special little chestnut filly by DonODon. Del-Emma (Mango x Nellane) also had a chestnut filly while Amberina (Tritoni x Illawana Bess) had a bay stud colt also by Don O Don.

Have you heard how Neal Werts put his True Morgan Ozark Firefly (Flyhawk x Kamiah) to work? A few

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North Central

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shown by Judy Balfanz; 4th, HYLEE'S HIGH BARBAREE, shown by Clifford Hitz.

Open Fine Harness: 3rd, CONGODON shown by Judy Balfanz; 4th, HYLEE'S HIGH BARBAREE, shown by Clifford Hitz; 5th, DEJARNETTE EBONY IMP, shown by Max King.

This show was very poorly attended by the Morgan horse people — being only 17 entries in the halter division. Moreover, it is the only show in the Twin Cities area other than the Minnesota State Fair which will be counted toward the High Point trophy so that it is really a shame that more Morgan owners didn't show up with their horses.

Please keep the news and pictures coming — how about some pictures of your foals?

Mid-America

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hicle), so let's all keep showing our Morgans to the world.

See you next month. Don't forget to check the show results every month to see how well all your friends do at the horse shows they participate in.

Play Day, May 27, 1962

Judge: Geo. Bell

Dollar Race: Won by GAY, Patsy Barton; 2nd, MINK, Doug Wernick; 3rd, WILLIWAW, Shirley Orlando; 4th, CHEYENNE, Frank Ristick; 6th, TIM BROOKE, Robert Paffroth.

Backing Race: Won by RHYTHM'S BIMBO, Harry Sweet; 2nd, LADY IN LACE, Mabel Sweet; 4th, TAMMY, Norman Coombs; 5th, RED OAK, Darwin Pfeister; 6th, WILLIWAW, Shirley Orlando.

4-Leaf Clover: Won by RHYTHM'S BIMBO, Harry Sweet; 2nd, MINX, Marty Wernick; 3rd, TIM BROOKE, Robert Paffroth; 4th, TAMMY, Norman Coombs; 5th, GAY, Patsy Barton; 6th, RED OAK, Darwin Pfeister.

Apple Race: Won by TAMMY, Norman Coombs; 2nd, CHEYENNE, Frank Ristick; 3rd, DAISY, Dede Steigler; 4th, POLKA, John Schuld; 5th, BIMBO, Harry Sweet; 6th, RED OAK, Darwin Pfeister.

Special Event: WILLIWAW'S 20th Birthday Party
Keyhole Race: Won by BIMBO, Harry Sweet; 2nd, TIM BROOKE, Robert Paffroth; 3rd, PORKY, John Schuld; 4th, MINX, Doug Wernick; 5th, TAMMY, Norm Coombs; 6th, DAISY, Dede Steigler.

Bob For Donuts: Won by CHEYENNE, Frank Ristick; 2nd, MINX, Doug Wernick; 3rd, WILLIWAW, Shirley Orlando; 4th, DORIAN ASHMORE, Marty Staehne; 5th, FLASH, Larry Tubbs.

Eight Keg Barrel Race: Won by RED OAK, Darwin Pfeister; 2nd, BIMBO, Harry Sweet; 3rd, TIM BROOKE, Robert Paffroth; 4th, TAMMY, Norman Coombs; 5th, PORKY, John Schuld;

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Orlando; 2nd, CHEYENNE, Frank Ristick; 3rd,
LADY LOVE, Paulette Staehne; 4th, FLASH, Larry
Tubbs; 5th, DAKOTA MISS, Andrew Orlando; 6th,
TAMMY, Norman Coombs.

Walking Race: Won by BIG BEND TINY STAR,
Marg Reynolds; 4th, LADY IN LACE, Mabel Sweet;
5th, FLASH, Larry Tubbs.

Ring Spearing: Won by PORKY, John Schuld;
2nd, BIMBO, Harry Sweet; 3rd, TIM BROOKE,
Robert Paffroth; 4th, CHEYENNE, Frank Ristick;
5th, POLKA, John Schuld; 6th, MINX, Doug
Wernick.

Madison Saddle Club Show

Madison, Wis.

Judge: Chas. Huston

Morgan in Hand: Won by WINDCREST PLAYBOY,
Big Bend Farms, Harry Andre; 2nd, HYLEE'S TOP
BRASS, Top Brass Morgans, Ross Drake; 3rd,
DENNIS K, Top Brass Morgans, Gordon Heitman;
4th, BILLY BURKLAND, Hylee's Morgan Farm, Bob
Behling; 5th, WINDCREST FIRST LOVE, Big Bend
Farm, Patsy Barton.

3-Gaited Morgan: Won by WINDCREST PLAYBOY,
Big Bend Farm, Harry Andre; 2nd, HYLEE'S TOP
BRASS, Top Brass Morgans, Ross Drake; 3rd,
BIG BEND'S CINNAMON VELVET, Big Bend, Patsy
Barton; 4th, BILLY BURKLAND, Hylee's Morgan
Farm, Jackie Behling; 5th, WINDCREST FIRST
LOVE, Big Bend, Doris Norton; 6th, TASTEE'S
GAY TOPPER, Jean Roberts, Phil Barry.

Morgan Fine Harness: Won by WINDCREST PLAY-
BOY, Big Bend Farms, Harry Andre; 2nd, HYLEE'S
TOP BRASS, Gordon Heitman, Ross Drake; 3rd,
BILLY BURKLAND, Hylee's Morgan Farm, Bob
Behling; 4th, BIG BEND'S CINNAMON VELVET,
Big Bend Farms, Patsy Barton.

Land of Enchantment

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Champion Gelding: SAMBA, Hughes Seewald.
Reserve Champion Gelding: PRINCE JUSTIN, F.
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Reining New Mexico Pattern: Won by INDIAN
ANN, Maxine Merchant; 2nd, REX LINSLEY,
Lorraine Byers; 3rd, RED BIRD M., Jan Painter,
Albuquerque, N. M.; 4th, MERCHANT MARINER,
Dr. J. Cary; 5th, COCOA ALLEN, Dr. B. Whitten-
berger; 6th, DON-O-DON, Dr. W. K. Woodard.

Pleasure Driving: Won by MYSTIC MELODY,
Dr. J. Cary; 2nd, LOCKEY, Maxine Mer-
chant; 3rd, JUBILEE'S PASTIME, W. C. Byers;
4th, FAIRLEA CELESTE, Dr. B. Whittenberger; 5th,
STEELMAN, Dr. T. H. Conklin, Stigler, Okla.;
6th, SUNSWEEP CHIEF, Dr. W. D. Andrews, Albu-
querque, N. M.

Combination Morgans: Won by MYSTIC MELODY
Dr. J. Cary; 2nd, STEELMAN, Dr. T. H. Conklin;
3rd, LOCKEY, Maxine Merchant; 4th, COCOA
ALLEN, Dr. B. Whittenberger; 5th, JUBILEE'S
PASTIME, W. C. Byers.

Pleasure Horse, Junior to Ride: Won by INDIAN
ANN ridden by Lynne Leary, Maxine Merchant;
2nd, AMARILLO VICTORY, Bud Seewald, Hughes

Seewald; 3rd, SAMBA, Nancy Seewald, Hughes
Seewald; 4th, JUBILEE'S STARLIGHT, Paul Byers,
W. C. Byers; 5th, RED BIRD M., Vivian Downing
Jan Painter; 6th, DORSET'S LIPPIIT JOY, Ruth
Banta, J. Banta.

Roadsters: Won by JUBILEE'S PASTIME, W. C.
Byers; 2nd, FAIRLEA CELESTE, Dr. B. Whitten-
berger; 3rd, MISS FOX, J. Banta; 4th, WINDCREST
BOB B., Bill Woodard; 5th, WINDMERE WALTZ-
TIME, Sue Byers, Albuquerque, N. M.; 6th, SUN-
SWEEP CHIEF, Dr. W. D. Andrews.

Western Pleasure: Won by INDIAN ANN, Max-
ine Merchant; 2nd, AMARILLO VICTORY, Hughes
Seewald; 3rd, MERCHANT MARINER, Dr. J. Cary;
4th, REX LINSLEY, Lorraine Byers; 5th, COCOA
ALLEN, Dr. B. Whittenberger; 6th, STEELMAN
Dr. T. H. Conklin.

Cavalcade: Won by WINDCREST BOB B., Bill
Woodard; 2nd, AMARILLO VICTORY, Hughes See-
wald; 3rd, STEELMAN, Dr. T. H. Conklin; 4th,
DORSET'S LIPPIIT JOY, J. Banta; 5th, SAMBA,
Bud Seewald, Amarillo, Texas.

English Pleasure: Won by MYSTIC MELODY, Dr.
J. Cary; 2nd, REX LINSLEY, Lorraine Byers; 3rd,
STEELMAN, Dr. T. H. Conklin; 4th, LOCKEY, N.
Maxine Merchant; 5th, AMARILLO VICTORY,
Hughes Seewald; 6th, MISS FOX, J. Banta.

A number of new arrivals this month.
The Hughes Seewald family of Ama-
rillo, Texas have three foals, two fil-
lies and a colt, all chestnuts and sired
by Triumph. The Jim Bantas of Bee
Morgan Corrals, Santa Fe, have a new
black filly out of Walna Bee by Dor-
set's Foxfire. The Bantas had a very
near miss when their mare Mon Heir
Sunelle was stricken with pneumonia
during the recent show, however she
is reported to be progressing toward
recovery very well.

New England News

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A chestnut stud, one white foot, to Miller's
Beauty by Windcrest Ben Davis, tentatively named
Windy Main Timber and owned by the St. Pierre's
Burlington, Vt.

A chestnut filly with connected star and strip to
Larita's Lorrie by Royalton Justus on April
18th, tentatively named Fable's High Hopes and
owned by the David Rocays West Brattleboro, Vt.

A chestnut stud with star to Lippitt Polly Ann
Nekomia by Lippitt Mandate owned by the Harold
Childs, Tunbridge, Vt.

A chestnut stud with star to Ruthven's Barbara
Ann by Lippitt Mandate and also owned by the
Harold Childs.

A chestnut stud to Lippitt Royalton Nekomia by
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Prettyman and owned by Dana W. Kelley, Wood-
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A chestnut filly to Rhea by Windcrest Winfield named Oet's Request and owned by the Shumways of Hamden, Conn.

CONNECTICUT

The Connecticut show season started off with a bang and it is hoped that the entries and interest will continue. I was only able to be at Farmington briefly but did enjoy seeing and talking with a few people — never get to see everyone! Thelma Sweet of Uncasville was most enthusiastic over the Pequot Show, as were Diane Farley and Sally Hounslea — guess I missed a good time!

Bill Cuthbert of Guilford is expecting his mare, Whippoorwill Trinket to foal soon, that should come in time for the August issue, we hope.

Ann Stedman reports that they have sold Anneigh Dark Cloud to the Blue Spruce Farm, Altamont, N. Y. Dark Cloud is a full brother to Dark Shadow formerly owned by the Plauths. An-

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neigh Fascinator was sold to Mrs. Susan Gannetta, Groton, Conn., a new Morgan owner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacDonald have purchased the yearling stallion, Doc Dimok from Chester Belcher of Stafford Springs.

MAINE

Rosemarie Rowell of Portland writes that her stallion, Jack McNary (Super-sam x Mayzie) has started off the 1962 show season with a first and second at the UNH Horse Show, Durham, N. H., on May 20th. Sorry I didn't have complete results of this show. Jack was 1961 Maine Grand Champion and Rosemarie is hoping for the best this year. He is stabled at Rolling Acres Farm, Gorham, along with Rolling Acres Pride (Billy Twilight x Mayzie) and Croydon Chief (Lippitt Ethan Don x Rootina).

The Van Buskirks have sold the good light chestnut yearling stallion, Corie (Corisor of Upwey x Petersham Fitzie) to George Morrill of Littleton, N. H. They have purchased the bay stallion, Kanthaka (Miller's Admiral x Miss Tweedie). This stallion is a full brother to that nice bay mare, Holley, owned by the Voorhis Farm, Red Hook, N. Y.

Margaret Gardiner of Kennebec Morgan Farm has bred her mare Kennebec Joan to Corisor of Upwey with the hopes of a nice bay filly next March!

MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. Edward Cetlin of Andover speaks for her whole family when she says they are thrilled with their new stud colt from Ballerina by Waseeka's Nocturne — the mare has been returned to him. Their yearling stud, Waseeka's Leading Man has a wonder-

ful disposition and Pam and Mark are enjoying working with their Morgans as well as doing a lot of trail riding.

In reporting the foals from Waseeka I purposely omitted Corrine because I can't remember what she had — I think a filly by Nocturne, but I may need correcting. I do apologize for not being more attentive. I knew I should have written it down. Also, Upwey Bann Quietude must have her foal by now as well as Deerfield's Leading Lady. Maybe Judy Barwood will report these correctly in her August column.

Merrylegs Farm, Dartmouth reports that they have sold Merry Perdita by Parade out of April Showers to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunbar, No. Easton, Mass. She will be a family horse and then a broodmare.

Mr. George Grimshaw and Miss Irene Gudewicz of the Dartmoor Farm, have purchased two yearlings from Merrylegs Farm. One, Merry Linita (Townshend Manwallis x April Showers) is a full sister to Merry Lark. The other is Merry Donita, also by Manwallis out of Merridona who is by Squire Burger.

VERMONT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Childs, formerly of Ringtown, Pa., are moving all their Morgans to Harolyn Hill, Tunbridge, Vt. Here Lippitt Mandate will live out his days in peace, being retired from public service. The Childs are still using him on their mares, however. The young stallion they are keeping to replace Mandate is his son, Kinsman, out of Lippitt Polly Ann Nekomia. He was the winner of the Mid-Atlantic Futurity in 1961. Now that the Childs are in Vermont this will be a new must stop for visitors and Morgan enthusiasts.

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Alice Kidder of Bradford has purchased a black yearling stud, by Hilltop Prince from Gaius Blackmer of Stockbridge. Soon after that they purchased the chestnut mare, Nancita's Romance (Lippitt Mandate x Nancita's Mildann) from Dayton Sumner, of Moorestown, N. J. They plan to show her extensively this year.

Donna St. Pierre writes that their mare, Miller's Beauty has been bred to UVM Flash and that they have purchased Maiad (Hudson x Willys) from the Wolcotts — also to be bred to Flash. The Hill N' Dale 4-H Horse Club started out the season with their mounted drill at the Light Horse Field Day on May 12th at the Morgan Horse Farm. They are planning their 3rd annual show for June 17th (which is now history). Morgans in the drill were Lippitt Firelight, Whippoorwill Medallion, and Admiral's Maestro.

That about winds up this column — next comes the National and I hope that this year will see a bigger and better entry than ever. I shall look forward to seeing many of you in Northampton — in the meantime, please don't forget to send your news to Mrs. Wendell A. Barwood, Christian Street, White River Junction, Vermont.

Central States

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The weather man tried to throw a scare into us this year with a thunderstorm in the early morning and a steady drizzle that lasted almost up to show time. However, you can't keep a good club down so most of us pretended that the sun was shining and turned up at the Fox Valley Saddle Club grounds complete with horses and equipment and were rewarded with a perfect afternoon.

In addition to the horses we can usually count on seeing at our Playdays, there were several Morgans which had never competed at one before.

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Flash, owned by "Duke" Tubbs, came over from Palos Hills Stable to be ridden in most of the games by young Larry Tubbs and in spite of the fact that he had never played any games before, went home with a number of ribbons. Martin Staehnke's coming four year old Dorian Ashmore, known to most of us as a hard horse to beat in halter classes, was ridden by Marty in some events and by his son Mark, in others. His good manners enabled his rider to win a ribbon in the doughnut race. A guest from the Mid-America Morgan Club, Big Bend's Tiny Star, a very typey little bay mare owned by the Bartons of Rockford and ridden by a young lady whose name I failed to get, proved herself quite expert at this sort of thing. A half-Morgan, whose name is likely to become quite famous in these parts is Tammy, owned and shown by Norman Coombes of Elgin. A four year old, working beautifully for her owner-trainer, her sire, Rhythm's Bimbo, should be proud of her.

The Special Event, a secret, turned out to be a birthday party for Williwah, who was twenty years old this month. "Willie" is a trick horse with considerable dressage training as well and was put through his paces by his young owner, Shirley Orlando, to the delight

of the audience who also shared his birthday cake.

We were very pleased to have at the Play-Day a member of several years standing whom none of us have met before — Linda Williamson of Galesburg, Illinois, who, with her family, made the four hour trip to see the fun. Unfortunately, her mare, Tiny Lynn, is sojourning at the court of Mr. Breezy Cobra and couldn't be here to join in the games. We had an exhibit of Linda's drawings and paintings of Morgans, which aroused a great deal of favorable comment.

A number of our members attended the third annual show of the Mississippi Valley Morgan Club at Springfield, Illinois, where they had a wonderful time. I have no official report of their winnings but I do know of two blue ribbons brought home by this group. One was earned by twenty year old Williwah, owned by Shirley Orlando, in the Pleasure Driving class and the other by Harry Sweet's bay stallion, Rhythm's Bimbo in the Reining Class. We are proud of them and hope to have more complete information next month.

I enclose one of my favorite snapshots which I hope can be used in connection with this news column.

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