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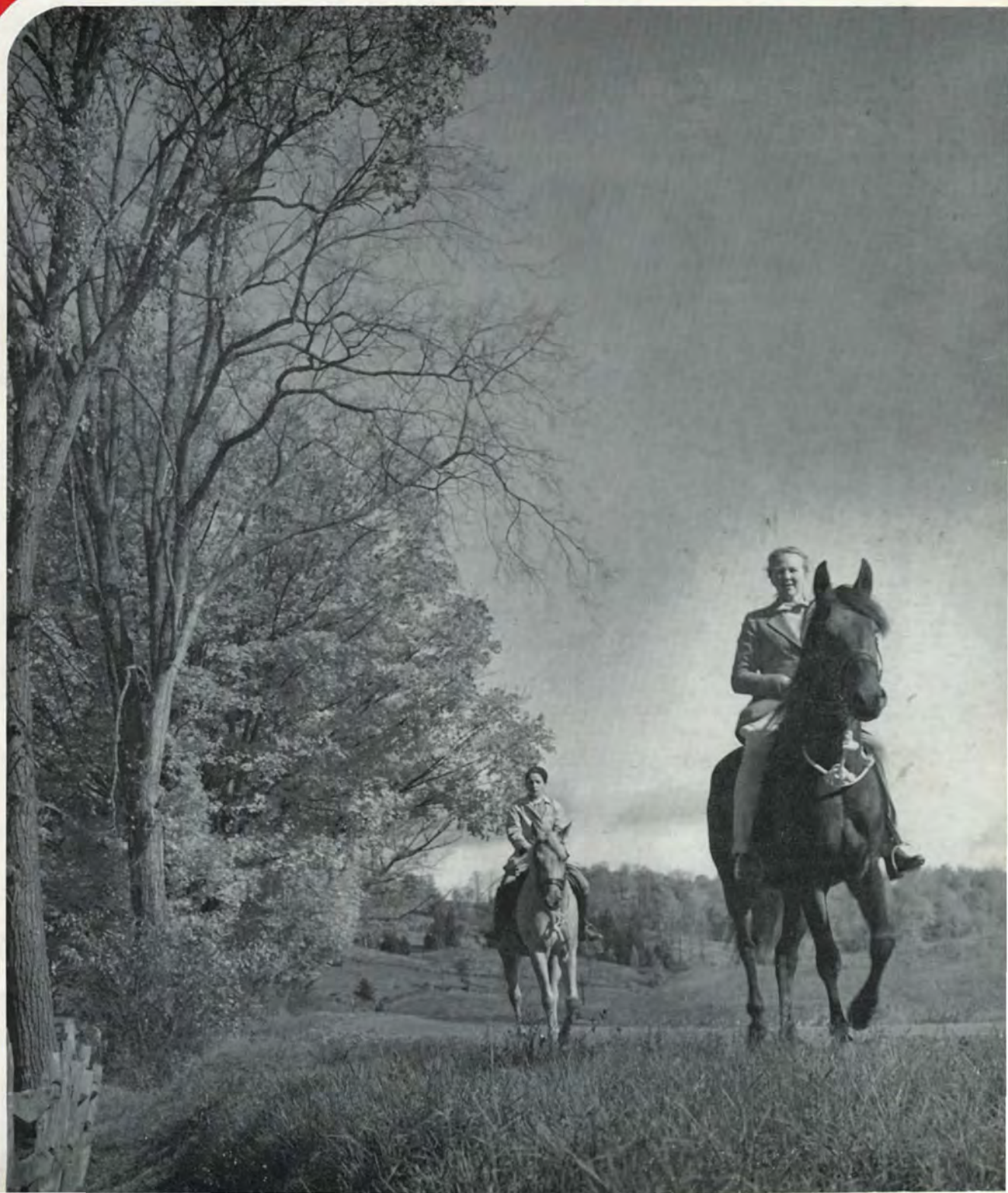
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Letters to the Editor

The snapshot below might be entitled "Before and After," like the fat lady on Metracal or some similar advertisement. The "before" is represented in the background by our mare, Gay Rose, 09232 Townshend Gaymeade - Wildrose) and the "after" by Abbie Forrest 011439 (Broodwall St. Pat - Gay Rose) in the foreground. Abbie is now two years old and we have begun breaking and training her. Here our second boy, Stan, is riding her and at age 14, is having his first experience at training a horse. This was their fourth little ride and he is developing good low, light hands with good pull-relax timing. Abbie is responding beautifully, is giving to the hackamore well and has good natural head carriage and action. She travels freely and lightly for a youngster, has a good disposition a welcome departure from her dam's, and we have high hopes for her.

She placed second in a class of eight or ten at the Rocky Mountain Morgan Horse Show last summer as a yearling before Mr. Roy Brunk and at the State Fair last fall won first with essentially the same group of fillies. She has some real strong points: absolutely straight action with no paddling or winging, very short canon bones, long heavy gaskins, strong short back, good head and eye and quiet, willing manners. In short, I think St. Pat did a good job here.

Sincerely yours,

James F. Orme, M.D.

P.S. The boy on Gay Rose is Phil Carney, a foreign exchange student from Perth, Australia, who is living with us, attending Salt Lake's East High School as a senior with our oldest boy, Jim. This is his first close experience with horses and he loves it!

Another satisfied Morgan owner.



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The President's Corner

By J. CECIL FERGUSON

One wonders where the horse world is heading when full page advertisements offer drugs that claim to "Facilitate, vanning, training, handling."

It is very disconcerting to see a child riding a horse in a pleasure class that can only be there because he has been quieted with drugs. Is this fair to the other children in this class? Is it fair to the child?

When one exhibits a drugged horse and wins a ribbon he is just as guilty as if he had stolen money from a classmate.

Be honest with your horse, don't cheat, play the game fairly.

If your horse is difficult to load or handle, spend time and patience; do not resort to short cuts. The drugs you give today may affect your horse tomorrow.

If horses are pepped up or slowed down by the continuous use of drugs, the development and importance of good dispositions would soon be forgotten.

The Morgan is a family horse, the breed is important to us. Let's keep it that way.

Hope to see you at the National Morgan Horse Show.



Three Winds Ann Berry (Dyberry Billy x Bald Mountain Petite Ann) 4-year-old mare owned by Miss Gertrude Schley, Sharon, Connecticut. There is nothing quite like the scenery that can be found throughout the state of Vermont, home of the Morgan Horse. Whether you prefer Summer or Fall trail riding through the state you're sure to see plenty of the countryside such as this magnificent scene taken near South Woodstock, by David Lawton of Boston. This particular photo was taken on the New England Morgan Horse Association Foliage Ride in October, 1962.

Beckridge Morgans

Sons and daughters of our stallions . . . Sonfield, Broadwall St. Pat and Montey Vermont . . . including those from visiting mares, have done well in this spring's shows:

WSU Show, May 24-26 . . . Morgan yearling fillies: 1st Beckridge Oraette (St. Pat x Orafield), 2nd Rosebriar's Miss Pat by Pat and owned by Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Hooper. Yearling colts: 1st Sonnyfield by Sonfield, owned by C. W. Zwanzig, 3rd Schauer's Forecast by Montey Vermont, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schauer. Two year old colts: 1st Orcland Royal Don (purchased) also Res. Champion Stallion, 3rd Lofty Field by Sonfield.

A week later at Flying Horse Shoe Show . . . Oraette, Moco and Don were all first again. Panora Field by Sonfield (not shown at WSU) 1st 3 year old fillies. Boy of Do'Dot owned by Dolly Milne 1st and Tawncrest Shadow owned by Ronald Morris 2nd, yearling colts by St. Pat.



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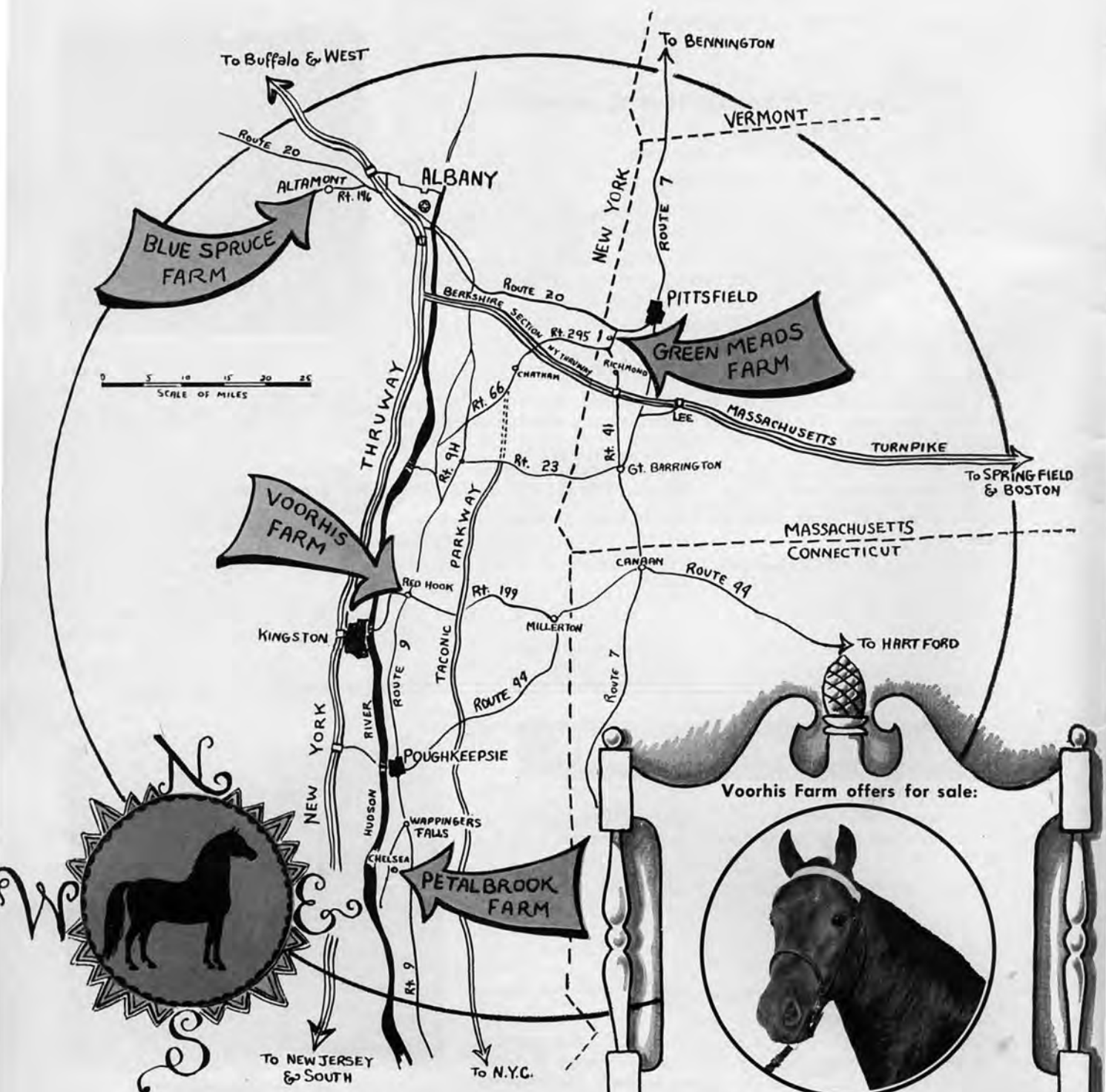
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Horses, Horses, Horses!



BY
DR. M. E. ENSMINGER
CLOVIS, CALIFORNIA

Horse Rations

Horses, oats and timothy hay go together — like sugar 'n cream, and Gilbert and Sullivan. Yellow corn and hogs are just as synonymous; yet no self-respecting swine producer of today would feed pigs a diet of corn only, despite the fact that it is recognized as an excellent grain when used properly. By the same token, it's time for a change in horse rations. We've shifted from ponderous, slow, draft horses to stylish, animated, speedy light horses. Simultaneously, horses have become suburbanites, which means that they are kept in close confinement and rely largely on their caretaker for feed. During this same period of transition, we have made tremendous scientific breakthroughs in the field of nutrition. But few changes have been made in horse rations; in altogether too many cases, horsemen still feed the same old oats and the same old timothy hay.

Requisites of a Good Horse Ration

First and foremost, a good ration must be balanced. It must provide feeds in quality and quantity to furnish the necessary energy (carbohydrates and fats), proteins, minerals, vitamins, and perhaps unknown factors and additives. Secondly, it must be palatable — horses must eat and like it. Also, liberal margins of safety must be provided to compensate for variations in feed composition, environment, possible losses of nutrients during storage, and differences in individual animals. In addition, the feeder should give consideration to (1) the quality and availability of feeds, (2) the character and severity of the work, and (3) the age and individuality of the animal. Under many conditions, it may be more satisfactory to buy a good commercial feed than to use local grains and hays.

Whether home-grown or ready-mixed, it is my opinion that a minimum of four different rations are

needed to accommodate different classes, ages and uses of horses. These are set forth in Table 1.

Suggested home-mixed horse rations are listed on pages 46 and 47 of U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin No. 2127 entitled, Light Horses (from Supt. of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. D.; price 20 cents). For a good commercial feed, horsemen should see a reputable local feed dealer.

Rations and Amount of Feed

Rations and amount to feed should be regulated according to the needs of each horse; animals differ just as people do, in feed required and tendency to put on weight. Moreover, the age and degree of activity of horses are quite important factors. The amount of feed should be increased in keeping with the amount, severity, and speed of work. Nevertheless, the feed allowances recommended in Table 1 will serve as useful guides. Also, the recommended feed allowances on the basis of animal weight are equally applicable to equines of all sizes, including ponies and donkeys; simply vary as necessary according to the work performed and the individuality of the animal.

Frequency of Feeding

Frequency of feeding has a great deal to do with the feed utilization and condition of the horse. It is recommended that the rations listed in Table 1 be divided into three equal feeds, given morning, noon, and night. Feed may be kept before creep-fed foals so long as it is clean and sweet.

Special Feeds

Special feeds should be given on occasion. The addition of a few sliced carrots to the ration is sometimes desirable during the wintering period; and an occasional bran mash may be used in regulating the bowels on idle days and at other times as required.



Also, such cooling feeds are recommended for horses whose legs must undergo surgery, for they reduce the tendency toward feverish, inflammatory symptoms.

Pelleted Feeds

Pelleted feeds, which was used extensively in the cavalry by both the German and Russian armies during World War II, are well adapted to horses. They are cleaner and require less storage and transportation space (1/5 to 1/3 as much space as long hay); it takes less labor to feed pellets; there is no dustiness — hence, they lessen heaves very materially; there is no waste — with the result that 5 to 20 per cent less feed is necessary; because less feed is consumed, there is less defecation — stalls are cleaner and there is less clean-up; and they make for trimmer middles — there are no "hay bellies". The feces of pellet-fed horses are softer and less firm than those not fed pellets; they are more comparable to horses on pasture — as nature intended.

As with any change in feed, the switch to pelleted feed should be made gradually. Thus, when switching from long hay to an all-pelleted feed proceed as follows: Continue to offer all the long hay the horse wants, and slowly replace the grain portion of the conventional ration with the complete pelleted feed. Increase the pelleted feed by one or two pounds daily while gradually lessening the hay. After a few days, the horse will stop eating the hay on his own accord, following which it can be completely eliminated.

Results Count

Results count; with a valuable horse — your horse, the results obtained from feed are more important than the cost per bag. If this were not so, one might well buy and feed many cheap products, including sawdust.

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Jes' Hossin' Around

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

Horse activity is now in high gear around here. There isn't time enough to read the newspaper and hardly time enough to mow the lawn.

We have a few horses here for training, so that means our own colts must wait awhile longer for some concentrated training. Like the shoemaker's kids, our own horses get pushed to the end of the line. They must stay outdoors on cold nights. They get brushed after the others, their feet get trimmed last, etc. They don't mind any of this, except when they get fed last. When they are penned in the corral and see Pa coming out of the feed room with grain and taking that grain elsewhere, their feelings are hurt. Pa's sweet talk doesn't help a thing, either. They want to be fed first.

We've never owned a horse that was a weaver, but our one mare stands at the corral gate and weaves now when she sees Pa go by with the grain. I'm betting that another couple of days of that and our horses will get fed first.

Remember how I was bragging on my Chief colt last month? The third time he had a rider on his back I rode him. As long as I kept telling him he was a good boy he did exactly what I asked, so I just kept telling him what a great horse he is and we got along fine.

The fourth time he was rode, well, it was like this. Pa was so sure this colt was foolproof that he took some unnecessary chances. He proceeded to ride Chief in the pasture with the other horses out there. The other horses decided Pa wasn't going to do that to their buddy and they proceeded to try to coax Chief to run with them. Pa had spurs on and he gigged Chief, maybe a little harder than he intended. Anyway, Chief was insulted at that unexpected treatment and he proceeded to try and show Pa who was boss. Chief got his head down fast and he put on a bucking exhibition that would have done credit to a National Finals Rodeo bucking horse. It surprised Pa and caught him off balance. In trying to regain his balance he kept accidentally hitting Chief with the spurs.

Junior and I watched this whole business with our mouths open and like it was all a dream. We couldn't believe

our quiet old dog was doing this. Neither could Pa. But it was happening.

I never saw a horse and rider go up in the air any higher or come down to the ground any lower or make the switch any faster. Then, they swapped ends a few times. There was a little sunfishing in there somewhere, too.

Fortunately, when Pa finally got dumped they were pretty low to the ground, and Pa just kind of rolled off, easy-like. We could tell Pa wasn't hurt and it was a good soft piece of ground he landed on.

We all started to laugh. Don't know when the three of us ever laughed so hard at anything.

Pa picked himself up and looked down at his shirt. He had one button left buttoned. He said, "Every time we went up real high I felt another button pop." When he counted buttons five buttons had popped.

Chief had bucked, riderless, all the way up our hill. Then, he just stood there, looking down at us, knowing he had done something wrong, but not sure what it was or what he should do next.

Pa took off his spurs, saying, "It wasn't Chief's fault. It was mine. I know better than to ride a colt with just a bosal on in the pasture with other horses. Chief and I are going out into the ring now. And don't pen up those other horses either. I want them running fence and coaxing Dynamite here to join them."

Pa caught Chief and led him out to the ring. Junior was right beside him. This was the most excitement we've had with horses for a long time. First time Pa's been dumped in eight years, and to think which horse had him picking daisies was just unbelievable. We were all real proud of Chief, and no one more so than Pa. I realized then how Pa had felt just a little bit ashamed to raise a colt with so little spirit that Ma could ride him right off. Why, anyone could break a horse like that! Now, he had a horse to break.

I was afraid to look and afraid not to look. I made an excuse to go into the house, noting on the way that the car was parked in the right direction for a quick trip to the hospital, if that

should be necessary. Then, I couldn't stand not looking. When I opened the back door it was just in time to see Chief spot the other horses, try to get his head down and Pa put him into some spins. Chief came out of that spinning with a puzzled look in his eyes, and walked quietly for a few more steps.

One of his horse buddies called him again and Chief tried to get rid of his rider again. A few more tries with no success and Chief went along like a good boy.

For the first time I wasn't advising Pa to "Take it easy, Chief is just a baby." "Let's not overdo it, let's not ask too much of him." "Let's put him away now." That had been my attitude. But, any horse tough enough to put on the bucking exhibition Chief had was tough enough to stand some riding.

Helene Zimmerman dropped in just then, too late to see anything really exciting, but time enough to enjoy our excitement over Mother's Boy showing some spunk. Helene noticed the eager light was out of Chief's eyes, but it was in Pa's.

Helene said it was all my fault, that after me riding him once, Chief had had it. Maybe so. One thing for sure, I won't be quite so ready to crawl on him the next time. I wouldn't have stuck with him like Pa did. I'd have been off the first time he reached for the sky.

The town where our married kids live is celebrating its centennial, and the men are fined if they aren't raising beards. Our boy's mustache is at the point where he uses mustache wax and has the ends turning up, handlebar style. His chin whiskers are pretty long, too. I look at this character and I can't believe that's our boy.

We were up to Wattsburg to see Elmer and Jessie Lantz and their Morgans. Elmer was telling us about a neighbor, a bachelor, who thought it was costing him too much to heat his big house this winter, so he moved out to the cow barn. That is, he moved out there and lived until the dairy inspector came along. The dairy inspector wouldn't pass a cow barn with people living in it and contaminating things.

A local preacher's wife was with a group of us horsey gals the other night. She picked up a horse magazine and thumbed through it. As she noticed the advertised educational courses on

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Registered Morgan To Give Dressage Exhibition At National

Shown by world renowned Dr. Hans Van Schaik

High Pastures Samson 12132, sired by Ethan Eldon and out of Lippitt Ramona, is the first foal raised and bred by Mrs. Harriet Hilts, now of Brownsville, Vermont. He is 15.2 hands, six years old and is the beautiful dark chestnut color, which is familiar in the Morgan breed. He has a very gentle and kind disposition, although in his youth he was apt to be too exuberant and so brimful of good health that he would playfully give a series of bucks whenever something took his fancy. He was, however, always very willing and with gradual schooling, has become an active, obedient and reliable, well-behaved mount.

Mrs. Hilts' farm is situated not far from the Van Schaik Riding Academy, so Samson was sent as a four year old to be schooled as a riding horse. He had had considerable harness training earlier at home.

The Van Schaik Riding Academy came into existence in 1960, when it was founded by Dr. H. L. M. Van Schaik, who is the principal and chief instructor. Born in the Netherlands,

he received his training as a Cavalry Officer in the Dutch Army, going through all phases of the equestrian sport which consisted, in those days, mainly of riding steeple chases, racing, points to points, endurance tests and show jumping. Eventually, Dr. Van Schaik became a member of the Dutch International Show Jumping Team, which won the Silver Medal at the Olympic Games held in Berlin in 1936, and thereafter competed with great success at the International Horse Shows of Montreal, New York, Rome, Nice, etc. Later, he married an American and came to this country in 1953 to take up dairy farming in Cavendish, Vermont. Cavendish is near So. Woodstock and the Green Mountain Horse Association where riding clinics, three day events and Pony Club activities were being held and it was not long before Dr. Van Schaik's abilities in the equestrian field were discovered and he became much in demand as an instructor and judge. He has now received general recognition as a judge for the American Horse Show Assoc. In or-

der to cope with all the demands made on him, he has set up his own Riding Academy. He has with him now, a very capable Dutch lady instructor, Mrs. Margo Schadd, who is also an experienced dressage rider.

During the war in Holland, when all horses were requisitioned by the Germans, Dr. Van Schaik bought a 3-year old stallion of the Friesian breed, with the idea of schooling him in dressage and making an example of him, by gradually developing him into a real high school horse. The Friesian is an ancient, typically Dutch breed origination from Andalusian stock, crossed with the famous Orlov trotters of those days. They are jet-black, heavily built (used primarily for harness and draft work) yet have a lively temperament, with small intelligent heads and are very showy.

With this stallion called "Wopke", Dr. Van Schaik caused quite a sensation when he entered his first dressage

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Left: HIGH PASTURES SAMSON 12132 with Dr. Van Schaik executing the half pass.



Below: HIGH PASTURES SAMSON with Dr. Hans Van Schaik up.

So You Want To Train a Colt!

By MAXINE BUBAR
R#2, Caribou, Maine

This story is based on true experiences Maxine Bubar had training her little Morgan filly. The story although on the humorous side is factual. Maxine Bubar contributed a story about Tip Toes, now 24 years old, entitled "Just A Grade Morgan," in the April, 1960 issue of the Morgan Horse Magazine.

BROADWALL QUEEN B-011109, "Queenie with owner and author up.



Have you ever been captivated by the sight of a weanling foal prancing gaily across the meadow ahead and around its ma? Maybe it stopped and rolled its big passive eyes at you, or even poked its warm little muzzle toward you — even getting brave enough to tickle your cheek with its fuzzy little whiskers and you think, "Boy, that's for me!"

All in a fleeting moment this bundle of atomic energy has reached maturity in your imagination. You see yourself astride this glorious creature. There you are in the center of the show ring, tipping your hat for a Grand Champion ribbon, while everyone "Oohs" and "Aahs" with admiration.

Then and there you know you'll never be content until you have a foal of your very own. Perhaps you are fortunate in owning a mare that can be bred. If not, your search is on for the perfect foal to raise, love, and train.

Well, shake hands, pardner! I, too, have been bit by that same bug. I would like to tell you a little of my experiences in training a fine little Morgan filly. Mind you, I don't claim to be a horse trainer — just an amateur, and this is written for amateurs only. You might filter a little food for thought; then again, you might sympathize with some of my ensuing difficulties.

This was not my first Morgan filly

to train; however, my first attempt was not quite so eventful or colorful, and I guess that was why I felt a little confident in attempting another. I purchased my first foal via phone, sight unseen and completely relying on the dealer's reputation. Being so pleased with her, I naturally returned to this same person a couple of years later when I was in the market for another foal, and purchased her under the same conditions. My story is about this second filly.

I first laid eyes on Queenie in the dealer's trailer, at the ripe old age of five months. She turned in the trailer and looked at me in that sweet pensive manner — almost pleading, "Please take me home with you. You'll love me just as I love you right now." What could I do? Of course, I had to have her! So we transferred her to our trailer, paid the man (which usually sweetens relations) and was on our merry way — homeward bound for Aroostock County!

My husband and I arrived home, proud as two peacocks of the little Morgan mare. There was quite a congregation already there to meet us. Folks had the coffee pot on, and they had even brought along some fresh doughnuts. You know that's one thing about "horse-people," when there's a new horse in the locale — it's like Town Meeting Day at the Grange Hall —

everyone's there. I recall when our old mare had one of her colts, more people came-a-calling than when either one of my young-uns made their grand entry in the world!

Well, to get back to the trailer and Queenie. We unloaded her so that everyone could admire her. Some of the folks that thought they "had an eye for a hoss" scrutinized her from head to toe, kinda nodded, then not saying much, just stood there. You begin wondering if you're such a good judge of horse flesh as you might be. Some of them mumbled, "good conformation; stocky little mare; she might grow into her head in time; gonna have some fun with her, etc." So, with minor misgivings as to whether we made a wise purchase or not, we led her to the barn and put her in her box stall. When we looked into those doleful brown eyes, pitifully lost, we knew we had done the right thing!

Queenie seemed to have a hard time adjusting to her new environment. She missed her playmates. There she was, all lathered up, tearing around her stall, trying to jump out. What to do? We didn't dare put another horse in with her for company, as you never know how Horse Society will accept an outsider in their smug little clique. However, we had a Shetland pony, nicknamed P.D.Q. who was the same age as Queenie. So, in desperation, we

turned P.D.Q. in with her — and sure enough — she settled right down and started eating. O Great Allah Allah! You know right to this day, she and the pony enjoy a very special friendship.

Every spare moment was spent with Queenie talking, grooming, and caring for her. You know some people say you're nuts to talk to horses because they can't understand what is being said, but I don't cotton to that. You know we bought a five-year-old Hackney mare once in Toronto, Canada, brought her home, only to come to the sad conclusion she was just about the stupidest creature we ever did own. Then one day, it dawned on us that mare couldn't understand English. She came from a French Country. I asked some Frenchmen that I knew, how to say "Giddap" or "Whoa" in French, and they looked at me as if I had gone off my rocker. But you know that little Hackney mare proved smarter than any of us, as she learned English in no time, and we never did learn to speak French!

As time went by, I decided Queenie knew to some degree, at least, what "Giddap" and "Whoa" meant and felt her first longeing lesson was due. Taking all the courage I could muster, I halted her, wrapped a 20-ft. coil of longeing rope neatly in my left hand, plus a longeing whip tucked under my arm, I boldly led her toward the door. With joyful anticipation, she bounded out the same instant I was exiting from the door, only to be jammed most disgustingly in the doorway. After much "Geeing" and "Hawing" she won out. Away she bounded in the yard — with the longeing rope feeding out through my burning hand. She finally came to a halt, turned and looking at me, as much to say, "Well, come-on, let's play!" Massaging my hand to make sure it was all there, I started winding up the longeing rope, fumbled for my whip, and came to her side. My courage, dignity, and assuredness was gone. I stood there like a frightened bunny staring up a double-barrel shotgun.

I sized up the situation, and decided to start her in the plowed field nearby. I led her out while she gingerly pranced along by my side. I picked a good flat area and started backing away from her, while feeding out the longe line. Instead of standing in a fixed position, as she was supposed to do according to all my horse training books, she kept following me. I kept saying, "Whoa, Queen. Stand, Queenie," but she suddenly forgot her first lesson — what

"Whoa" meant. It was utterly futile. Rope became entangled around her front legs, and I tried to free her. In the process, a loop managed to get around my ankle. She became excited and jumped — down I went in the dirt on my face. She stopped and looked at me as much to say, "Well, don't lay there stupid — get up and play some more." The point of this little story is, don't attempt the first longeing lesson alone. You can see what might happen.

The next time I decided to start Queenie on her longeing lesson, my husband came to my aid — bless his little ole pea pickin' heart. It really is quite easy — if you have some skilled help. After her first lesson or two, she and I came to the same medium of understanding and I found her to be very intelligent and patient.

Having learned the basic voice commands, I felt it was time to start working her a little in harness. There is one point I wish to stress in teaching a foal anything new — don't rush. Take your time introducing the little lady to the harness. After all, that jack-saddle sure pulls real tight, and she doesn't know why you've suddenly decided to make two Queenies out of one. Remember poor Scarlet O'Hara and her girdle trouble. Next comes the crouper. Make sure it is warm — after all that is kind of warm and delicate spot you plan to place it. If not, she may react in two ways: Either kick the living blue daylight out of you, or pull her tailbone in so snug, you will never get her back out of that stall! She will be what you might call, "fully collected."

Following the harnessing, you must naturally bridle her. I have found rubbing a little molasses on the bit for the first few bridling lessons, sweetens the chore. It might make your hands a sticky, gooey mess, but it's worth it if you can make a lesson pleasant.

Now that the colt is harnessed and bridled, and you've double-checked for loose straps, etc., it is time for blast-off. The usual reaction is bucking and bounding. Let her go to it and expound you don't want to be the recipient of the energy. Just don't get too close, as a flying hoof! As soon as she realizes she can't shake her shackles, then it is time to start working her in circles as on the longe line. This is also a good time to start "setting" her head carriage. Later, you can drive her on long reins around familiar sights. Be on guard for sudden frightening objects; otherwise you can find yourself being dragged most ungraciously at full speed ahead. There is one consolation —

you don't have far to go, as they most always head for the barn.

Winter was leaving her calling card with an occasional snowfall. Queenie was progressing quite well; hence, I decided to hitch her to the sleigh. My husband took the seat off, and had only the shafts and runners with cross braces. Surprising enough, she accepted it very well. Before the hitching process was complete, I was dripping with perspiration. As usual, there was a yard full of people watching the show. Queenie started off very well and I relaxed a bit. Now, let me give you a friendly word of caution — NEVER relax. They'll get you every time! She started off to a nice walk, and then to a smooth little jog. I thought, "Gosh, there's nothing to it." Just then, Princess our German Shepherd dog, came bounding out to the sleigh, all excited, and started yapping at Queenie's heels. (Queenie hates dogs.) I yelled at Princess to go away, which really started things to happen. Queenie kicked at Princess, and let me tell you that little mare sure enough knows how to kick. When her feet hit the ground she was a-straddle one of those shafts. With the sudden turn of events, I was dumped in the snow; however, I wouldn't let go of the reins. You guessed it — dragged again. As I said before, there's one consolation: They always head for the barn. During all this kicking, Queenie luckily landed back inside the shafts, and sure enough — back to the barn, with me making a path in the snow with my head. Everyone was horrified — except me — I was just petrified. However, I did not give up too easily. Perhaps if I'd had my head bashed in, I would have felt a little more discouraged. As the old saying goes, "It's too late to lock the barn door after the horse is loose," holds true with a dog. I promptly locked Princess in the cellar and proceeded again with my sleigh ride. I can't honestly say I enjoyed it, but it was exciting. As winter wore on, I had several good sleigh rides behind Queenie. But I always made sure I had a kicking strap on her harness, and the dog locked in the cellar.

Breaking Queenie to saddle was comparatively simple. I guess one of the reasons was that whenever I caught her lying down in her stall, I would sit on her back or rump, and maul all over her. She became quite accustomed to movement and weight on her back. Also, having been indoctrinated to the

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PART IV

Hints and ideas on summer camp riding through experience.

By EARL F. SPENCER

In this, the last of this particular series, I would like to throw out a few ideas, hints, and methods that I have used, my reasons for using them and the results. My purpose is not, I repeat the not, to preach a sermon on "how to do it", but rather just an expression of ideas.

Since the main theme of this series has been how one particular system makes for a safe camp riding program, I would like to make a few more points on this subject.

As I have mentioned previously, it is my feeling that many accidents in the riding ring occur because the pace that has been set by the riders is too fast.

In a case such as this, if there is trouble, the blame rests entirely on the instructor's shoulders, for it is up to him alone to set the speed at a rate geared for the slowest individual in the ring. Here again, the instructor must know his riders, their capabilities and what their reactions will or would be to different situations.

I strongly feel that an instructor might better have the reputation of being an "ole slow poke that never lets us do anything" for when this remark comes from the children, you can rest assured that their instructor is challenging them to the fullest extent of their abilities but not beyond. On the other hand, a fast pace which is very often accompanied by minor mishaps, eventually takes its toll, if not in a major accident, then by the air of tension that grows and is felt by everyone kids, instructor, and the horses.

Another aspect of riding instruction that I feel needs much attention, is that of the rider's understanding of his mount and its actions. In this field there are often a great number of questions that come up concerning horse's behavior, both in general and in specific animals. An example of this is why one horse will kick at another while in the ring and yet this same pair of horses will eat side by side at the hayrack. I find that the best way to ex-

plain this is to compare these actions with similar ones of human beings. In this case I would say that when you are trying to do a job well, you don't always like somebody else butting in or causing you to make a mistake. Sometimes people, when faced with this kind of a situation, will do something to repel the intruder. While most people are nice enough just to say something there are those in the world that will just shove the other away. So it is with horses. When they are being ridden in the ring, they are more nervous because they know more is expected of them. Not wanting to miss any signals or directions, the majority of horses will try to avoid the confusion of crowding. They do this by telling the horse behind to keep his distance. The ears laid flat, the switching tail, or the kicking are all methods of telling he who follows that something's not right. On the other hand, when these two horses are at the feed bunk, the tensions of the ring are relaxed and they tend to have more patience with each other.

I have found that a lengthy explanation to a seemingly simple thing is more than not fully warranted, especially in the case of an already apprehensive child. This child could have seen two horses kicking and without a simple but clear explanation this child could get the wrong conception that the two horses didn't like each other and therefore he never was going to ride one while the other was in the same ring.

As far as the number of horses in a ring at one time, I feel that there is surely no set rule. Ring size varies as does the ability of the staff to handle kids and horses in larger numbers. Also, of course, the ability of the riders is very important. If they are all advanced riders who can handle their mounts anytime, the only limit is the physical size of the ring. Here again though, a lot depends on the purpose for the period. If it is just a riding exercise period, with no concentrated teaching, more horses can naturally be used than if it is a learning period

with maneuvers and individual control being used and practiced. I personally have never thought I could do a good job of safe teaching when there were more than four horses in the ring. One advantage of working in even numbers is that it is possible to teach drills and riding in pairs, both of which I think are excellent practices for individual control.

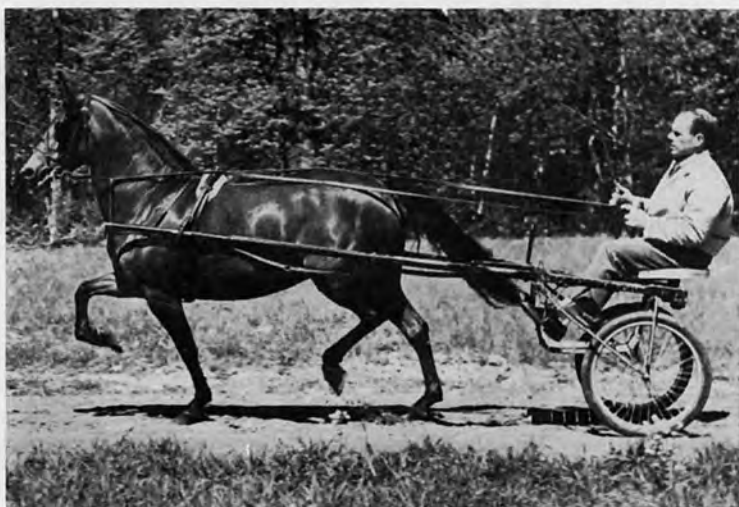
On the subject of equipment, I would say that from my experience, English tack and the knowledge of how to use it correctly will benefit a child more than will western gear. To be sure western riding has its rights and wrongs but I feel they are less distinguishable and therefore are overlooked by the rider, either intentionally or by mistake. I have often made the statement that anybody could ride a western saddle while a person who can satisfactorily get a good ride out of the saddle has a lot more actual knowledge of horses and riding. As far as teaching is concerned, I feel that by instruction in English, I am preparing the kids so they can make their own choice in later years and so they have a choice to make. While there are many intricate differences between the two styles, there are a lot of principles that I think can be taught better using English tack. Just as a person who learns to drive a car with a standard transmission can drive an automatic with very little trouble, so can the child who has learned to post and use two hands on the reins quickly learn neck reining and sitting the trot. On the other hand, I have found the reverse of this is more difficult. The "cowboy spirit" trend is quite often difficult to dislodge to be replaced by a more perfect type of riding.

So much for saddles. At the risk of having it said that I have already put the cart before the horse, I would like to make the statement that if I was running a strictly "Learn riding" program, most of my teaching would be done with the use of only pads and occasionally a pair of stirrups. The stirrups depend on the age and physical capabilities of the rider. Some children just don't have the strength in their leg muscles to have the proper grip so the stirrups are necessary. However, for those that are able to do it, I feel there is no better way to learn to ride than bareback. When riding bareback there can virtually be no incorrect positioning and such things as leg grip,

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The hard-working committee for the National Morgan Horse Show's 21st edition held an enthusiastic work session at the Hotel Northampton (Mass.) recently and according to Nathaniel F. Bigelow, Jr., chairman for this year's event "things are moving beautifully."

According to Mr. Bigelow, the Tri-County Fair Grounds in historic old Northampton are all ready for the 350 plus Morgans which are expected to be entered in the show which will be run off July 25-28, 1963.

Show officials are hoping for a repeat of last year's four consecutive days of ideal weather which brought out crowds in record numbers to the event.

An added attraction at this year's show will be a dressage exhibition which will be presented twice daily Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The exhibition should inform those persons who don't know already the tractability, intelligence combined with strength of the Morgans, according to Mr. Bigelow.

"This year's added attraction should make some new Morgan fans," Mr. Bigelow said recently.

This year's event will be the 12th held at the Tri-County Fair Grounds. The show was first held in Northampton in 1952 and has grown steadily in prestige and popularity each year since.

Now it is one of the highlights of the summer season in this Connecticut Valley community. Last year area residents came out in record numbers to see more than 350 Morgans compete in a total of 84 classes. They saw an event which was awarded the American Horse Show's Association Class A Honor Award.

In addition to Mr. Bigelow, this year's show committee includes: Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson of Greene, R. I. Mr. Ferguson is president of the National Morgan Horse Club, Inc.; Seth P. Holcombe of Simsbury, Conn. secretary-treasurer; Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Holden of Belchertown, Mass., advertising; Mrs. C. Jenness Cameron of White River Junction, Vt., trophies; Dr. and Mrs. Russell E. Smith of Pelham and Amherst; Raymond Black and W. Briceland Nash of Northampton; Mrs. Roger E. Ela of Bolton and Mrs. Winthrop S. Dakin of Amherst.

PENN-OHIO NEWS

By HELENE ZIMMERMAN

Master Teddy Filer (registration applied for) has either found a saddle or lost a Morgan. He is the son of Ed and Mimi Filer of Greenville, Pa.



Approximately thirty-six members of the Penn-Ohio Morgan Horse Boosters enjoyed a very pleasant meeting at the home of the M. W. Penrods in Indiana, Pa., on May 26. It was a warm sunny day and the meeting and eating took place on the porch and lawn of the Penrod's lovely old home. Our members were reminded again of the need for sponsorships and ads for the Morgan Gold Cup Horse Show Program. Everyone was urged to attend this top-notch Morgan show on July 6 and 7. A report on the Morgan booth at the Valleywide Saddle Club Horse Course was given by Joy Hills who said that it was successful both in Morgan-y items sold and information dispensed. The veterans Arrow Hawk and Wilderness Blaze were presented at the course for the Morgan segment of the program and, as usual, Arrow enjoyed the Versatility performance he gave as much as the spectators enjoyed seeing it. It was decided to have another Morgan booth at the Greenville show with Jane Fox and Freda Aley in charge. The club members were informed that a printed roster will be published this year and should be in the mail shortly. This is the southern-most meeting held by our club and one of the few times during the year when we see some of our members. In addition to admiring Penrods' nice horses, especially the eye-catching half-Morgan mare, Starfire (by Trophy), some of the Boosters visited the other Morgan stables in the area — Lassers, Switzlers, Holtzes Baileys, etc.

It is no secret that the quality of horses and the size of horse shows are constantly improving, but it was really brought home by the first two shows in this area this spring. A few years ago the Saddlemates Horse Show at Transfer, Pa., was strictly a local club affair. This year the classes drew first-rate horses of at least six different breeds and the competition was tough.

Even so, Morgans placed in every class they entered. In Model Classes, Dee Cee Caprice owned by Jane and Milford Fox placed third in a class of nine top yearlings; Dee Cee Rendova owned by the Mark Hills placed fifth out of a dozen good two year olds; and Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman's three year old Coffee Royale was third in a mature mare and gelding class of sixteen. In performance classes, Dee Cee Rendova was fourth in the Pleasure Driving class, while Coffee Royale placed second and Richey's Trophy's Crystal was fifth in the English Pleasure class. And before I forget it, at an even earlier show this spring, Foxes' Deerfield Challenger won the blue in a good class of Mature Model Stallions of all breeds at the Warren, Ohio, show.

The Greenville Horse Show held on Memorial Day is probably the biggest and best one-day show in this area and this year it was better than ever. The Morgan Versatility Exhibition went smoothly with Milford Fox as the narrator and Joy Hills as coordinator and was a crowd pleaser, as usual. In addition to seeing several nice Morgan stallions and also some young horses in hand, the spectators were treated to a Morgan in work harness (Dick Poux with Oakwood's Adam), and Early American scene (Dee Cee Rendova hitched to an old buggy with the Hills' family in costume), two real family Morgans (Willamans' Liberty Lady and Lantzes' Gay Paree), and three English Pleasure horses (Trophy's Crystal, Coffee Royale, and Oakwood's Adam). Dayton Lockard put on a nice stock horse exhibition with their recently acquired gelding, Jerrywanna; Dick Poux returned to the ring with Oakwood's Adam shown as a roadster in harness; the Ulrich's stylish young stallion, School Master, performed as field Challenger as a Three-gaited

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Mid-Atlantic News

By AYELIEN RICHARDS
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Diminutive Mike Goebig on his TAS-TEE'S INDIAN SUMMER (010198) who was Champion Morgan at the 1962 Quentin, Pa., Show.



Our show season got off to an auspicious start at Syracuse in May with Mid-Atlantic owned horses winning every Morgan event on the schedule. The big winner and champion was Mrs. John Noble's consistent Dennisfield, Ridden by his owner, he topped the under-15, amateur, open and stake.

Blue ribbon winner in the Morgan pleasure class was Talisman, owned and ridden by Ayelien Richards, while the top horse in the over-15 hand class was Blue Spruce Farm's Cornwall Sealect (a likeable three-year-old) shown by George Falconer.

A week later a sizeable group of Morgan fanciers gathered at Hilltown, Pa., for a highly successful Field Day. This reporter cannot remember any similar event when so many spectators were on hand to learn about what Morgans are and what they can do. Credit for arrangements and publicity go to

Stan Foster and Dr. Bob Dreisback, co-chairmen.

The Field Day began with a discussion of Morgan type and conformation by Dr. C. D. Parks using Jean Weismiller's Bay State Coleen as his illustrative model. A parade of various age stallions circled the ring next while Dr. Parks and Dayton Sumner commented on them and explained the normal stages in the development of a colt.

Comparative judging and some audience participation took the stage next. Several spectators were invited to come into the ring to inspect and judge a class of four senior mares, all from Dr. Schaeffer's stable, before judges Parks and Sumner rendered their decision. Some rather variant preferences were indicated. The official judges, however, agreed on their placings (Bay State Coleen, first; Miss Mar-Lo, second; Westlane Dawn, third; and Evi Bon

Bon, fourth) but gave slightly different reasons for seeing them in that order.

Dayton Sumner took the microphone for a commentary on a series of performance demonstrations. In harness, Miss Mar-Lo was shown as a fine harness entry and compared with Bill Hopkins' Manito performing as a pleasure driving horse. A similar contrast between pleasure and performance under saddle was presented. Two of the mares that had previously been judged in hand returned as pleasure horses while the other two were shown as performance horses.

To illustrate Morgan Versatility, Manito came back from his harness appearance to show also what he could do under both English and Western tack and over jumps.

Differences between these three equitation seats — saddle, hunter, and stock (Continued on Page 44)

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New England News

By JUDEEN C. BARWOOD

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Filly foaled April 3, 1963 by Bro-Rock March On (12723) out of Wales Farm Rita 010119. Owners Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker, Sudbury, Mass.

NEW ARRIVALS

Massachusetts

A filly out of Green Dream Lady Lee by Orland Don Darling on March 7. Owned by Mrs. Harold M. Wilson, Long Hill Farm, Bolton, Mass.

A filly out of U. C. Torsha by Ulendon on May 4. Owned by Mrs. Harold M. Wilson.

A chestnut filly out of Stacia by Wind-Crest Dapper Don, owned by Mrs. Irene Alnes of Provincetown, Mass.

A filly out of Wales Farm Rita (010119) by Bro-Rock March On, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd M. Parker of Sudbury, Mass. Mare and foal stabled at Le Chat Noir Stable, Chester, N. H.

New Hampshire

A stud foal out of Anneigh's Dainty Miss by Townshend Vigalvin, light chestnut, owned by Mr. J. B. Reid, Bain Ridge Farm, Franconia, N. H.

Vermont

A filly out of Alix by Lippitt Ashmore. Alix leased from Eleanor Campbell of Montpelier, Vt., by Mrs. Frances Bryant, Serenity Farm, South Woodstock, Vermont.

A chestnut stud foal out of Precious Ashmore by Trilbrook Joel owned by Mrs. Frances Bryant.

A stud foal out of Spring Darling by Lippitt Ashmore owned by Mrs. Frances Bryant.

A stud foal to Mademoiselle of Windcrest by Upwey Ben Don, owned by Mrs. F. O. Davis, Windcrest, Windsor, Vermont.

A stud foal out of Trilbrook Bobra by Lippitt Silvester, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Miles, Trilbrook Farm, Hartland, Vermont.

A stud foal out of Miller's Beauty by UVM Flash, in April, owned by the St. Pierres, Windy Main, Essex Junction, Vermont.

A stud foal out of Naiad by UVM Flash, foaled April 16, owned by the St. Pierres, Essex Junction, Vermont. Tentatively named Windy Main Lyric.

A bay filly out of Square Suzanne by Emerald's Cochine, May 15, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leigh C. Morrell, Tamarlei Morgans, Brattleboro, Vt.

A bay filly, tentatively Echabrook Devine, out of Polly Archie "O" by Lippitt Ashbrook Moro, owned by Mr. Harold Terry, Whistling Echo Morgan Farm, Randolph, Vermont.

A chestnut filly out of Towne-Ayr Rondo by Lippitt Tweedle Dee on May 17, owned by Towne-Ayr Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Towne, Montpelier, Vermont.

Approximately 85 members of the New England Morgan Horse Association met at the University of New Hampshire on June 2 in Durham, N. H. for their regular June meeting. After a nice dinner in the Trophy Room

at the Commons, the business meeting was held. It was announced that the NEMHA, as decided by the Directors, I believe, would have a booth at the National this year. Mrs. Hadwin Stone better known as Helen Davis Stone, of 19 Pasture Lane, West Simsbury, Conn., is in charge of this booth and would like volunteers to help in the booth to sell magazines, memberships, etc. Please contact Mrs. Stone if you would like to assist.

After the meeting everyone moved to Putnam Hall, an indoor ring, where Mrs. Helen Sterns of Hopkinton, N. H. told how to ready your Morgan for a 100 mile ride, and Mr. John Lydon of Millis, Mass., told how to ready your Morgan for the show ring. University of New Hampshire Morgans were used for the above demonstrations with Ted Niboli, Rosemarie Rowell, and Nancy Bigelow assisting in the handling of the horses. Both demonstrations were very interesting and helpful.

At the end of the above demonstrations, Ted Niboli showed 29 year old Melysses (Ulysses x Melba), the University's senior stallion. Professor Tirrell told a little about this stallion, who certainly is a young looking 29 year old. Our thanks go to the University of New Hampshire for giving us the privilege of holding our meeting there and using their Morgans, and special thanks go to Professor Tirrell and the students who made the meeting a success.

The new NEMHA directories were passed out also and are very complete and helpful. Any non-member desiring a copy should contact Mrs. Seth Holcombe, 57 Weatogue St., Simsbury, Conn. They are \$1.00 each.

One other item of interest is that Mr. Joe Nickerson, who has been the organist at the National for many years, has, as many of you know, developed the "Morgan Trot" which he plays frequently during the Show, making many of the classes a little more fun. Mr. Nickerson has recently cut a Long Playing record of the "Morgan Trot," with other appropriate music on the reverse side, and this record will be available for the first time at the National for only \$1 each. Prices will rise to their regular selling price after the Show, so plan to purchase your copy at the Show. Mr. Nickerson uses "My Kind of Music" as his slogan, and has aptly named his "Publishing Company," MyKom, using the first letters of the words in his slogan. I'm sure you all appreciate Mr. Nickerson's interest in making this record, and that you will find this record useful during your training at home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vasiloff of McCulloch Farm, Old Lyme announced the sale of Whippoorwill Tempo to Miss Christine Fedorko of Lyme, Conn.

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Southern News and Views

By BARBARA COLE

October Farm

Old Wake Forest Rd., Raleigh, N. C.

MISTRESS SHOWHAWK VONA 011571. (Mr. Showman x Miss Show Business) 21 months, shown with owner Ruth Elizabeth Mills, Clemmons, N. C.

A pretty two year old filly moved from Washington, D. C. to Clemmons, North Carolina this past winter. She is Mistress Showhawk Vona (Mr. Showhawk Vona x Miss Showbusiness) and she is owned by Miss Ruth Mills. Missy will be shown this summer in colt classes and then will be schooled under both English and western tack for future competition in open pleasure classes.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson Pugh of Tara Farm, Raleigh, report the birth of a bay filly by Miller's Ben-Del out of Trophy's Merit. She will be called Tara's Lady Ben-Del. The Pughs stallion Clement (Jubilee's Courage x Lippitt Robrita) and three year old filly Carolina Gypsy (Trophy's Award x Trophy's Merit) are now in Tunbridge, Vermont, in training with Harold Childs. Clement is also standing at stud there and quite a few Vermont mares are being sent to him. Plans are for Clement and Gypsy to go to the National and to the Mid-Atlantic Show at Frederick, Maryland. After July 1, Miller's Ben-Del (Miller's Pride x Miller's Adel) will be back from a stud season in Florida and available to North Carolina mares at Tara Farm. In response to a number of inquiries, the Pughs say that plans at present are for both Ben and Clement to stand full seasons at stud in Raleigh next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aldred of Summerville, Georgia have purchased three good individuals from John Ashbaugh of Fairburn. Red Roger (Jolly Roger x Princess Field) a handsome stallion was the first purchase, and later the Aldreds also bought the Michigan-bred mare Ruthven's Miriam Ann (Lippitt Moro Ash x Ruthven's Beatrice Ann) and her three year old daughter Rebel Land Quizann, by Quizkid. At stud at Cockle Burr Ranch this season are Red Roger, Nabob's Welcome (Nabob

Morgan x Lippitt Adeline) and Ronald Blackman's young stallion Adrian Ashmore (Lippitt Ashmore x Jubilee's Amber).

Fran Pugh and I recently returned from a quick trip to New England, where we were able to visit only a few of the breeders we had planned to see . . . time was too short. At Harolyn Hill, home of Marlyn and Harold Childs in Tunbridge, Vermont, we were pleased to see twenty-five year old Lippitt Sally Moro in such good condition, and heavy in foal. Lippitt Mandate too, was looking well in spite of his advancing years. At Gaius Blackmer's in Stockbridge we stopped to photograph his band of broodmares enjoying the warm spring sunshine. Laloosa had by her side a filly, the first foal sired by Chief of Stockbridge. At the University of Vermont Farm, we saw a large broodmare band of quality enormously improved in recent years, and a crop of handsome sucklings, many sired by UVM Flash. Especially striking was a jet black filly by this young stud. Bob Baker's barn in Middlebury was full to overflowing with Morgans in training — some from the University, some from Broadwall Farm, and one all the way from Texas. At the Don St. Pierres' in Essex Junction we saw another black foal by UVM Flash, a colt this time out of Miller's Beauty.

At Towne-Ayr Farm near Montpelier we saw Lippitt Rob Roy looking in the prime of life despite his twenty-five years. Some attractive foals had already arrived here, with more to come. At the Osha farm in Brookfield, we saw a lovely two year old filly sired by Lippitt Mandate. Her name is Dream Date, and she has already won several colt class blues.

At Frances Bryants' Serenity Farm in South Woodstock we were much impressed by her handsome golden chest-

nut two year old stallion Criterion, a full brother to Clement. He is a striking individual that is being kept for a future sire. Lippitt Ashmore was in fine fettle, as was his perfectly charming baby daughter out of Alix. A lovely mare here is Towne-Ayr Gay Cindy, who will have her first foal next year. At Mr. Miles' farm in Hartland we especially liked his eight-year-old stallion Trilbrook Joel, a horse of excellent type and conformation. At Windcrest we found Upwey Ben Don looking hale and hearty with a barnful of visiting mares awaiting his attention.

At Green Trim Farm in Nashua, New Hampshire trainer Bob Inzell most kindly took time to show us their stock, which was all in top condition. Here we saw for the first time the middlewestern champion Hylee's Top Brass, their junior sire Man-Bo of Laurelmont, and a promising group of young mares. A visitor here that struck our fancies was Bonnie Herschede's Green Meads Nosegay.

A royal welcome awaited us at Orcland Farm where we saw fields full of mares with foals and a barnful of stallions. Ulendon in this thirty-first year was so full of energy that he hardly would stand still to be photographed. Orcland Dondarling has matured into a handsome horse, and here too, we saw Orcland Bold Admiral, sale-topping stallion at the Lippitt dispersal. Here also was Mrs. Burnheimer's Parade's Jubilee, an attractive stallion with a great deal of quality and refinement.

Barbara Ackley's barn at Byfield was full of horses and ponies. Her attractive mare Gay Flair is in top shape for another show season. At Dr. Bob Orcutt's in Rowley we saw two barnful of horses in training. Here were National Champion Green Meads Marau-

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If the first show of the season in the southwest, Crippled Children's Benefit Show in Albuquerque is an indication of things to come — we are really on our way! Forty-four Morgans representing the states of New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Texas, Wyoming, Utah and California literally swept the show, convincing even the most skeptical that the Morgan horse is in the southwest to stay! In addition to our "old" exhibitor-friends from neighboring states, it was a pleasure to receive some "new" ones from farther away, including Mr. Sherman Rollins from Evanston, Wyoming and Mr. L. N. Case of North Salt Lake, Utah.

In all of the classes it was obvious that some tuning had taken place during the winter months as all of the entries were well prepared and presented. The Roadster class was outstanding and had all the cowboys hugging the rails choosing favorites. Most of the entries in the Pleasure classes were prepared to give far more than was asked, of them, and in the Western Pleasure in particular, anyone of five could have tied for first with flawless performances! Only one instance caused a bit of concern — due to an inadvertent listing of disqualification, only one entry was allowed to finish the pattern in the Reining Class, as our Judge was a Quarter Horse Judge. Mr. N. K. Canes placed the classes as follows:

lowers:

Morgan Fillies and Colts, Weanlings and Yearlings: Won by FAIRLEA TROUBADOUR, Dr. W. K. Woodward, Albuquerque, N. M.; 2nd, TOP SIDE DESERT ROGUE, Al Halliwell, Scottsdale, Ariz.; 3rd, WE-NO-WALK CAMEO BEE, John Nixon, Espanola, N. M.; 4th, WE-NO-WALK TAMA BEE, John Nixon, Espanola, N. M.; 5th, SNOOPERS KATY, Sherman Rollins, Evanston, Wyo.

Morgan Stallions, Mares, Two and Three Years (10): Won by MERRI-LYNN MAR-LO, Milo Dugan, Loveland, Colo.; 2nd, MARIBELLE, Starr Ann Bennett, Roswell, N. M.; 3rd, JUSTA MAXINE, Dr. James Cary, Houston, Texas; 4th, AMARILLO GLORIA, Betty Callaway, Albuquerque, N. M.; 5th, BILL BAILEY, L. N. Case, N. Salt Lake, Utah.

6th, SHOSHONI WOMAN, Barbara Rink, Littleton, Colo.

Morgan Stallions, Foaled 1959 or Before (8): Won by WASEEKA'S REGAL AIRS, Peg Nichaolds, Englewood, Colo.; 2nd, REX LINSLEY, Windmere Farm, Albuquerque, N. M.; 3rd, WINDCREST BOB B., Dr. W. K. Woodward; 4th, STEELMAN, Betty Callaway; 5th, MONTE VERMONT, Slash Bar K Ranch, Wickenburg, Ariz.; 6th, AARON JAY, Howard Eberline, Santa Fe, N. M.

Morgan Mares, Foaled 1959 or Before (9): Won by WINDCREST SELECTION, Peg Nichaolds; 2nd, MAR-LO'S MERRI-ANNE, Milo Dugan; 3rd, JUBILEE'S PASTIME, Windmere Farm; 4th, QUEENETTE, Mrs. Foy Crookham, Southmayd, Texas; 5th, MON HEIR SUNELLE, Bee Morgan Corralis, Santa Fe, N. M.; 6th, LOCKELYN, Betty Callaway.

Morgan Geldings, Any Age (6): Won by DON-ODON, Ned Curtis, Scottsdale, Ariz.; 2nd, FAIRLEA DON JUAN, Dr. W. K. Woodward; 3rd, AMARILLO VICTORY, Bee Morgan Corralis; 4th, REED'S LITTLE GENERAL, Reed's Planning Mill, Denver, Colo.; 5th, COMBO OF SUNDOWN, Ned Curtis; 6th, SAMBA, Hughes Seewald, Amarillo, Texas.

Champion Stallion: WASEEKA'S REGAL AIRS, Peg Nichaolds, Colo.

Reserve Champion Stallion: REX LINSLEY, Windmere Farm, New Mexico.

Champion Mare: WINDCREST SELECTION, Peg Nichaolds, Colo.

Reserve Champion Mare: MAR-LO'S MERRI-ANNE, Milo Dugan, Colo.

Morgan Versatile (5): Won by PRINCE OF PRIDE, Mary Woolverton, Littleton, Colo.; 2nd, MONTE VERMONT, Slash Bar K Ranch, Wickenburg, Ariz.; 3rd, JUBILEE'S STARLIGHT, Windmere Farm; 4th, STEELMAN, Betty Callaway; 5th, MISS FOX, Bee Morgan Corralis.

Morgan Reining, New Mexico Pattern (4): Won by PRINCE OF PRIDE, Mary Woolverton; 2nd, RE-TANNA, Bee Morgan Corralis; 3rd, ROYAL DIAMOND, Sherman Rollins; 4th, QUEENETTE, Mrs. Foy Crookham.

Morgan Pleasure Driving, Senior Horse (7): Won by WASEEKA'S WATCH ME, Mrs. Gloria Jones, Diablo, Calif.; 2nd, REED'S LITTLE GENERAL, Reed's Planning Mill; 3rd, MISS FOX, Bee Morgan Corralis; 4th, AARON JAY, Howard Eberline; 5th, MYSTIC MELODY, Dr. W. D. Andrews; 6th, TWIN IDA VALLERINA, Joseph Olsen, St. George, Utah.

Morgan Pleasure Driving, Senior Horse (7): Won by GALLANT KING, Reed's Planning Mill; 2nd, MONTE VERMONT, Slash Bar K Ranch; 3rd, JUBILEE'S PASTIME, Windmere Farm; 4th, LOCKELYN, Betty Callaway; 5th, PRINCE OF PRIDE, Mary Woolverton; 6th, STEELMAN, Betty Callaway.

Morgan Roadster (8): Won by GALLANT KING, Reed's Planning Mill; 2nd, MYSTIC MELODY, Dr. W. D. Andrews; 3rd, WASEEKA'S REGAL AIRS, Peg Nichaolds; 4th, JUBILEE'S PASTIME, Windmere Farm; 5th, WINDCREST BOB B., Dr. W. K. Woodward; 6th, PRINCE OF PRIDE, Mary Woolverton.

Morgan Western Pleasure (14): Won by PRINCE OF PRIDE, Mary Woolverton; 2nd, STEELMAN, Betty Callaway; 3rd, QUEENETTE, Mrs. Foy Crookham; 4th, MON HEIR SUNELLE, Bee Morgan Corralis; 5th, INDIAN ANN, Maxine Merchant; 6th, AMARILLO VICTORY, Bee Morgan Corralis.

Morgan English Pleasure (11): Won by MONTE VERMONT, Slash Bar K Ranch; 2nd, WINDCREST SELECTION, Peg Nichaolds; 3rd, JUBILEE'S STARLIGHT, Windmere Farm; 4th, AARON JAY, H. Eberline; 5th, PRINCE OF PRIDE, Mary Woolverton; 6th, STEELMAN, Betty Callaway.

A meeting of the New Mexico Morgan Club was held during the show, which was attended by members and out-of-state exhibitors. A round-table discussion of the proposed New Mexico Code of Ethics was held. It is small wonder that the Morgan Horse is gaining as rapidly as he is, when owners with varying opinions and views can discuss a highly controversial subject with clarity and sensitivity. At the conclusion of the discussion it was decided that our Code of Ethics limitations of 4½ inches from coronary to point of contact with shoe for length of foot and 16 ounces for weight of shoe would not accomplish our purpose. Such a limitation would serve as a license to excessiveness regarding small, light framed Morgans while at the same time impose a penalty on larger Morgans of more substance. It was decided that the solution lies not in a "pat" limitation, but rather in education of the judges available to us. It was resolved that two points will effect the goals we wish to achieve: (1) each class must be clarified beyond all doubt as to exact performance requirements, with judges being instructed by a show committee prior to the show that all classes are to be judged in strict accordance with the requirements, and (2) more selection in choosing of judges in our shows, eliminating those who either fail to work the classes long enough to establish the winners, or who cannot seem to avoid injecting personal preference in horse flesh rather than compliance with performance standards to dominate their placings. A typical example at hand is the English Pleasure class during the show in which the entries were not required to extend the trot, and/or the Western Pleasure class of fourteen en-

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WAER'S ROMAN KNIGHT 13873 (Waer's Danny Boy - Belle Romanesque) winning the stallion foals of '62 with his owner Frank Waer of the Double F Ranch, Orange, California at the M.H.B.E.A. All Morgan Show, Pomona, Calif. in October, 1962.

Morgan Breeders and Exhibitors

By EVE OAKLEY

As usual, our April meeting at the Avocado House Restaurant had an excellent turnout. Aside from good food and friendly atmosphere, much business was accomplished.

We had as guests for this meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Smith from Escondido, Calif. (son of member Loren Smith); Mr. and Mrs. Roth (guests of the Roes); and again Don West of the Coldwater Farms, Granada Hills, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Rae Miller of Downers Grove, Illinois (guests of the Larry Oakleys). Rae and LaVerne Miller need no introduction to Morgan people in the Midwest, for they have long been active members of the Central States Morgan Horse Club.

While on the subject of guests, I'll do

a little catching up as I promised. As guests at our March meeting, we had Herb and Laura Allen from Ramona, Calif. (now members). They have two nice Morgans. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kibbee and Mrs. Malou were at the March meeting as guests, as well as Don West of Granada Hills.

Last minute details of our forthcoming 2nd Annual Open Horse Show on July 28th were put in order at the Directors meeting held before the regular meeting. Also a very few items were discussed on our forthcoming All Morgan Show in October.

Results of the Astro Show in March are as follows:

Reg. West. Pleasure: Won by SHERIFF MORGAN, owned and ridden by Danny Weinberger, National City; 2nd, STAR REPORTER, owned and

ridden by Glenn Francis, Campo, Calif.; 3rd, RAMONA DAWN, owned and ridden by Paula Roe, Lakeside, Calif.; 4th, JUSTINA ALLEN, owned and ridden by Bob Riding, Lakeside, Calif.; 5th, GIPSY'S STARLITE, ridden by Marjorie Riding, owned by Bill Matthews; 6th, MIJITO, owned and ridden by Mercedes Siciliano, El Cajon, Calif.

Results of the Rancho Santa Fe Show are as follows:

Reg. West. Pleasure: Won by SHERIFF MORGAN, owned and ridden by Danny Weinberger; 2nd, RAMONA DAWN, owned and ridden by Paula Roe; 3rd, MIJITO, owned and ridden by Mercedes Siciliano; 4th, EZRA MORGAN; 5th, GIPSY'S STARLITE, ridden by Marjorie Riding, owned by Bill Matthews.

Also, at the Astro Show in March, member Glenn Francis placed 1st in an Open Amateur class 18 and over.

The Richard Hazelwoods, of Ramona, Calif., found their Morgan mare, Pandora Gold D. 09971, with a handsome little son, sired by King's River Morgan 11133, early one morning. He had

already investigated the west end of the pasture; had a few snacks and a brisk canter. Needless to say, the Hazelwoods are very, very happy with him. King's River Morgan is a great-grandson of Headlight Morgan 4683 and his dam is Sonfield.

The Hazelwoods also have the big 6 year old chestnut Morgan gelding, Comando K. R., which accommodates Dick's length perfectly.

Caven-Glo has been entertaining visitors from the Midwest — Rae and LaVerne Miller, of Downers Grove, Ill. Rae is past Vice President of the Central States Morgan Horse Club and LaVerne has been Secretary and is now Treasurer of the newly organized Mid-States Club. During their brief visit in So. Calif., the Millers were able to see a few of our good Morgans, paying a short visit to the Frank Yancys of Moorpark and saw and admired Ginger's nice 3 year old Morgan stallion, Waer's Red Cloud. They also were able to stop and see the Morgans at the Double F Ranch while sightseeing in that area.

The batting average is excellent this year at Caven-Glo, for another filly has arrived — this one a blocky little chestnut with nary a white hair, out of the good mare Windom Way and sired by Cavendish. This is Cavendish's first offspring since returning to California.

Understand the John Bee's of Ojai Calif., are delighted with their new purchase, Waer's Vicki Lee (Hedlite's Mickey Waer x Waer's Judy Kay). Evidently Vicki is all out to please her new owners, for they said she rode the best of any horse Mel Bocke had hauled. Polly is now riding her lightly around and has to "keep reminding myself that she is only two." There is an old saying that all you have to do is place one Morgan in a family — they will do the rest! We hope to have these new Morgan owners in our MHBEA family before long.

Seems the little yearling Morgan stallion, Showman K. R., owned by members Herb and Laura Allen of Ramona, Calif., is determined to remain in the news. He is now showing his jumping ability — just trotted up to and nonchalantly hopped over a three foot eight inch gate at the tender age of 8 months. The Allens aren't taking any chances for he has a new extra high fence around his paddock — this was arrived at after he nonchalantly hopped over the stall door where they had him the first night of arrival. Morgans are naturally curious and sometimes go to great lengths to satisfy this curiosity. Surely this little fellow will further

show the Morgan versatility in the future by becoming a good jumper with a little training.

Another bit of news from the South — the Richard Hazelwoods 21 year old grade Morgan mare Princess, recently brought home a 4th place ribbon from a trail ride in El Cajon. There were 34 entries (many breeds represented). Probably Princess was much older than her competitors, which made the Hazelwoods very proud of her.

Another young Morgan to the South that is doing his part to promote the breed is that good gelding Ramona Whirlwind, owned by the R. J. Kings of Vista, Calif. Whirlwind placed 5th in Morgan Western Pleasure class at the Frontier Riders Open Horse Show at Lakeside, Calif. in January, only his third time in the ring. He wasn't sure that Phyllis Matthews meant it when she handed him the ribbon, but Marjorie Hazelwood, his rider for this show said he manfully accepted it after his first doubts.

Speaking of the January show at Lakeside, Calif., there was snow on the mountains — the wind biting cold — frost along the coast — and many of the Morgan people there that day had broken water pipes at home — this just doesn't happen in sunny So. Calif.

Marianne King, of Vista also showed in her first show this January day — showed her Morgan mare, Hel's Loretta, and from what I understand did an excellent job. Let's see more of you, Marianne, in the future.

Another brown colt has arrived at Sid Spencer's ranch out of her black mare, Mary M., and he is a dead ringer for her last year's colt, so it looks like Sid is going to have a real matched pair of performance geldings before too long.

Sid Spencer also purchased a 23 year old black Morgan mare, Joquita and her filly, Jonnabus, sired by Barnabus. The mare is a full sister to her stallion Rusty. Sid has tried for 15 years to buy this beautiful mare and she is real happy that she has at last been able to purchase her. Joquita is in foal again to Barnabus and I don't think Sid cares which sex she gets next time.

Morgans on the Trail

At this time we are introducing a new but we think very important section of our News Letter. We hope this new section will be large and lively and do much to develop interest in using more Morgans on the trails. This is one place they really stand out with their natural stamina and will to do.

And what more perfect news to start

our new section with — none other than our M.H.B.E.A. member, Sid Spencer of Arroyo Grande, Calif. and her lovely Morgan mare, Lady Jean, not only won the Lightweight Division, but was Sweep Stakes Winner as well at the N.A.T.R.C. Class A Ride, at Santa Barbara, Calif. April 27-28.

Also, winner of the Heavyweight Division was a Morgan mare which Sid had sold to Herb Perris!

We only received the headlines this month, but Marjorie Hambly has promised us a story of this ride for next month.

Morgan Horse Cutting News

By PAT HAMILTON

Patsye Brown, Dean Jackson, Clyde Roberts and Charley Hamilton had the pleasure of attending a highly successful cutting clinic at Chadron, Nebraska on April 20. Much cutting interest was shown in that area as well as at the very fine meeting previously mentioned in Salt Lake City, Utah which Dean Sage and Charley Hamilton attended.

Plans for the '63 cutting horse season were discussed with the directors we were able to contact on this trip, on a swing over to Cheyenne for a Wyoming Morgan meeting at the home of Dr. Whittenberger with some long distance smoke signaling to George Burgess at Fort Collins. A directors meeting of the MCHA was held at 8:30 in the Plains Hotel in Cheyenne, Wyo., April 21st.

The champion Morgan cutting horse will be selected from monies won at MCHA approved shows. To date the MCHA has approved Salt Lake and Loveland. The MCHA will award a trophy to the Champion Novice Morgan of the year.

If any one is showing in open competition I'd appreciate any and all news concerning this.

We went to a jackpot cutting at the Juel Ottun indoor arena in Montana in the heaviest rain storm we've had for many a moon. About 5 inches in 24 hours. For this area this is unprecedented. It was a very fine day with twelve horses in the Novice and quite a number in the open. We were very pleased when Dee Dee Chocolate 08796 owned by Patsye Brown and ridden by Clyde Roberts placed second in a very tough cutting.

Pine Ridge Morgan Club Clinic

Members attending the Pine Ridge Morgan Horse Association's Light Horse Clinic.



Members of the Pine Ridge Morgan Horse Club got a real "shot in the arm" this past month. They decided to sponsor a light horse clinic for 4-H and FFA youngsters in the Northwest Nebraska and adjacent areas. We felt real fortunate to get Ted Willrich to come over from Denver and conduct the major portion of the clinic which was held in the enclosed arena at the Dawes County Fair Grounds at Chadron, Nebraska on Saturday, April 20. Ted spent a great part of the morning on basic horsemanship. Ted appeared to be real happy working with Topside's Eager Beaver again as Beaver's new owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Schumacher of Chadron were glad to bring Beaver in for the demonstration and showing. The first thing was to get the horse booted, clipped, and generally dolled up. Many of the youngsters in the audience seemed to be amazed at the difference in the appearance of the horse and they were quite eager to find out the reason for trimming just the way he did. Ted also demonstrated the use of the halter from the beginning of training to finally showing a horse in the halter class. For his demonstration of proper reining and biting, Ted took a year and a half old filly (completely green) and in about 15 minutes had her performing in a manner that was amazing to many of the spectators — young and old alike.

A cutting horse demonstration was scheduled for eleven o'clock and true to his natural instinct Charley Hamilton entourage (Patsy Brown, Clyde Roberts, and Dean Jackson) appeared at the entrance of the arena. Don Berlie had arranged for the cutting work. Don has started a young Morgan gelding and with the cooperation of two quarter horse men of the area (Glen Brotherson and Franklin Christensen) gave us a real good demonstration. A definite asset to this portion of the program was Charley Hamilton's con-

structive commenting as they worked the cattle.

Immediately following lunch, Don Berlie and his cohorts had lined up a calf roping exhibiton. The roping was done by young enthusiasts of the area with a fine running commentary by Franklin Christensen.

This was followed by a brief demonstration of a Morgan in a combination class. Don Berlie drove and rode a filly and Ted Willrich gave the commentary on how it should be done.

The final part of the program was spent on showmanship with Ted Willrich and others doing the showing and Dean Jackson judging.

The Pine Ridge Morgan Horse Association is very grateful to both Ted and Mrs. Willrich for taking time to come over. Every time we went to find them, the Willrich's were surrounded by a group of kids asking questions about tack, training, etc. Mrs. Willrich seemed to have as big an audience and imparting as much information as the head of the family.

Members of the club felt they were well rewarded for their efforts in this first clinic as there were between 250 and 300 people in attendance.

Texas Tally

By PAT CROOKHAM
Circle C Ranch, Southmayd, Texas

By the time this is read, the First Annual Texas Morgan Show will be a thing of the past. Plans are going at a fast rate and the show is shaping up pretty well.

Meetings have been lively with several new members and their families being welcomed into the club. Miss Patricia Ann Posey of Houston and

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Kyova Morgan Horse Club

By PAMELA LEACH

Now that the show season has started, all the little chores around the barn have been put off 'til the fall, and everyone is getting out his best horse or horses, and grooming them up for the shows. One of our club members is doing very well so far this year. Mr. Dale Ulrich, Lebanon, Ohio is off to a good start with his horses. His mare, Vanity Fair, won first at halter, in a class of mares four years and over, at the Cincinnati Show. His stallion, Schoolmaster, took first in Junior Three-gaited Class.

At the Ashland Show, Schoolmaster was Reserve Champion at halter, and in Junior Three-gaited Class.

I received a letter from one of our members in West Union, W. Va., the Frank Ash family. They are starting to break their oldest mare, Nanettes Betty, (Mar-Lo Major x Nanette Mar-Lo) a two year old, to drive and seemed to be having quite a lot of fun with her. She is a dark Chestnut in color.

Last fall, the Ashes purchased this mare's full sister for their two girls, and named her Nannettes Vee Gee. She is just a yearling. Along with training their horses, they are building a barn. I guess the Ashes and Leaches ought to get together and see what they think of each others ideas on barn building.

Timmy Flesher, Harrisville, W. Va., has sent his little two year old Amanda mare over to Bob Hart in Columbus, Ohio for some training in driving. They hope to show her in Harness at the Bucyrus Show.

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ELVIS 11532, foaled June 8, 1955. Sire: Fleetfield; Dam: Felicity. Mentor, grandsire. This picture was taken on the Apache Reservation in Arizona. Owned by M. W. Petersen, Joliet, Mont.



MELODY ANN, foaled June 17, 1962, owned by 13 year old Darlene Doane, Eugene, Oregon.

JULY PICTORIAL

HALF-MORGAN NEWS

AGING BEAUTIES

Twenty-one year old half-Morgan mare, Cherry, with eighty-eight year old Mrs. Maude Gallagher up.

Mrs. Gallagher, an excellent horsewoman who always used a side saddle, had not ridden for twenty years when this picture was taken. However she had no trouble with Cherry, though a side saddle was a new thing to the horse.

Cherry is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickey, Dixon, Illinois. She won many ribbons during her younger days. She is now spending her declining years on Timber Acres Farm, where she brings enjoyment to all because she is still sleek and handsome in spite of her advanced age.





LINALLEN 12418 (Linsley de Jarnette - Donna Linsley).
Owned and ridden by A. W. Hurlbut, Houston, Texas.



QUEENETTE 010298 (Sunflower King x Bonette). Owned
and ridden by Mrs. Foy Crookham, Circle C Ranch,
Southmayd, Texas.



DORSET'S AUTUMN FLAME 010601 (Dorset's Foxfire x
Princess Marie). Owned by Mrs. A. W. Hurlbut, Hous-
ton, Texas.

ALLANA ROCKWOOD 010481 (Tephachapi Rock x Sur-
prise Date). Owned by Max Piper, Houston, Texas.



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COLONEL'S PRINCE owned by James Barson, Humble,
Texas.





ALLEN'S MOHAWK CHIEF 10872 (Allen's Seneca Chief Nubbin.) winner New York State Ted Davis Memorial Challenge Trophy, 1961 and 1962, ridden by Dick Stanton. Owned by Dick and Ellen Stanton, Tanglewood Farm, Jamesville, New York.



DONLEND MORO 012456 (O-Ai-Ka Don Moro x Billenda Allen), winner Champion Filly, New York State Morgan Futurity 1962, owned by the Stantons, Tanglewood Farm.

NEW YORK CHAMPIONS

N. E. Horse Fanciers Meet at the first annual Horse and Field Day and Judging Clinic at the University of New Hampshire. Left to right are: Nathaniel Bigelow, Goffstown, president of the N. H. Horse and Trail Association; Mrs. Roger Ela, Bolton, Mass.; J. Lloyd Marks, Peabody, Mass.; Dr. James T. O'Connor, Epping, veterinarian and featured speaker on horse health; Prof. Loring V. Tirrell, UNH Dept. of Animal Science; Harold E. Kimball, Jr., UNH riding instructor who demonstrated training procedures; Lester Spear, East Concord and Wallace E. Dennis, Lee, master of ceremonies. The clinic attracted 250 visitors from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts.



P I C T O R I A L



STARFIELD, mature mare owned by Dick Forsyth, Murray, Utah.



MORO HILL'S ADONIS 12435, owned by John Sproul, Brucewood Farm, Wheaton, Illinois.



Left:
KNOX CIN, 2 year old gelding (Linn's Knox x X-El-Cindy) owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Independence, Ore.



Right:
IRISH PARADER (Parade x Lyna Morgan) 6 year old chestnut gelding, ridden by Donna Hale, owned by Mrs. U. V. Kerr, Heritage Farm, North Tonawanda, New York.

FAIR LADY taken at 4 months of age, foaled August, 1962 (Rocky-B Twilight x Tip Toes) owned by Bubar Morgan Farm, Caribou, Maine.



TIP TOES, age 24, 3222, sired by Rarben (only one of two living grandsons of Knox Morgan). Also grandson of Ben's Daisy, who set a record hauling a wagon through Vermont hills at 20 years of age.





Northern California Morgan Club

By GLORIA JONES

Box 545, Diablo, Calif.

VIKING VANITY, 2 week old Morgan filly. Sire: King Bob 11787; Dam: Gimma 010133 (shown in picture). Owned by Mrs. LaVonne Houlton, Modesta, California.

A century old tradition was upheld in April when a Pony Express rider arrived on schedule to deliver a machila bearing a letter from Gov. Edmund Brown to Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada.

Randy Steffen rode into Stateline at 3:30 PM with a mail pouch which left Sacramento at 2:45 AM that day and thus duplicated the time of the first Pony Express ride 103 years ago.

We are proud to say that the registered Morgan Rocky Bon had a leg of this historical journey. Chas. Sutfin tells us that his ride was from Carson turn off on Highway 50 to Sportsman Hall, a distance of 6 miles. Chas. reports

that Rocky did a ground covering trot of about 4 miles fresh and strong and looked handsome as he arrived. Several people thought that he was most handsome with his silver mane and tail and Chas. quickly got out the Grand Champion Morgan blanket and paraded him up and down so that all could see that this flashy horse was a Morgan!

Incidentally William Harrah of Harrah's Club commissioned the \$150,000 bronze statue of the Pony Express rider and mount which was unveiled at Stateline. If you are ever out West drop by and see it.

Watched Eco Lucinda working at Bob Smith's. She goes very well with

very good action and a nice head set. Bob now has 3 head of Morgans in training for the show.

LaVonne Houlton writes that she purchased a black filly from Washington. Stina (Black Cap Dan x Flit) says that she is the horse with the flying tail. Every step she takes, out goes the tail, the faster she moves the further out the tail. She and her daughter hope to train her for saddle. She also says that the arrival of a chestnut filly (King Bob x Gimma) was a double first . . . their first attempt at breeding

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SUNFLOWER TOM 11445, winning Gay Nineties Class, Sacramento Spring Horse Show. Driven by Art Jones, accompanied by Gloria Jones, Terry Jones and Linda Boyd.



Southern Indiana Morgan Exhibitors

By EILENE SULLIVAN

Route 28, Garden City Tr. Park
Richmond, Indiana

Our last Club meeting was held on Sunday, April 28th at Brown County State Park, main entrance barn area, with a pitch-in dinner, with twenty-eight members present, plus two new members that joined that day, and a host of friends, that went along for the outing. My how very delicious and good food tastes on an outing of this kind. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all.

A nice card from Margie Jones, Brownsville, Ind. telling me she has retired her twenty-three year old Morgan mare "Peg" from the show ring, but still very active in 4-H classes, said she has three trophies to her credit, from 4-H work in last couple of years.

Called on E. C. (Red) McLain and Morgan stallion, LaRose's Rocket. Red says he has been working Rocket pretty strenuously in harness and buggy and is working fine, and is ready for the show ring.

Report from Enos E. Allee, of another bay colt, from his bay harness mare, Emerald's Noble Lady 09752 (Our Emerald King x Rythm's Swing-time Lady). The colt has a star, and one hind sock, sired by Skyliner.

A letter from Mrs. Elkington reports another new foal for them, from their Morgan mare Tina 010655, has a filly colt, sired by Comanche Brave. She also reported they had sold their three year old Morgan stallion, Flaming Arrow 13011, in a partnership, to two people, Mr. Edwin Lengacher, R. R. 2, Loogootee, Ind. and Mr. Levi B. Weaver, R. R. 1, Montgomery, Ind. These people have adjoining farms, but due to course of mailing routes, have different Post Office mailing addresses. This is the first registered Morgan in this Amish community for many years.

Yours truly is happily waiting for the new foal of Ruann's, due in late August.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald White, R. R. 1, New Paris, Ohio, have two beautiful half-Morgan fillies, sired by Morgan stallion Zeffington 10788.

Don't Sell The Morgan Short

By ROBERT F. NIEMAN

Are you guilty of selling the Morgan horse short? It should be recognized that anyone interested in Morgans and in trying to promote the breed should do all they can to establish Morgan blood by cross breeding or by "up-breeding" a grade mare's offspring.

Owners of grade mares wishing to "up-breed" and yet for financial or sentimental reasons want to make good use of the stock available, would look to the Morgan stallion for the traits he is so widely known if they were given an opportunity by the parent association to join their ranks. These are the persons most interested in the Morgan horse and most likely to become owners of reg. Morgans. But are we doing all to invite these potential Morgan owners into our association?

The usefulness of these registered Half-Morgans cannot be exaggerated. The fact that they are part Morgan really stands out. But we must stop and realize their part in an overall program. They are the stepping stone to owning a registered Morgan.

Regional clubs can start by including registered Half-Morgan classes in their all-Morgan shows. Have a separate division . . . not putting them into competition against registered Morgans (except Lead Line, Equitation and contests) and include a registered Half Morgan section in exhibition of Morgan versatility. The Morgan Horse Magazine could include a section devoted exclusively to the registered Half Morgan and the breed promotion program would be well under way.

Half-Morgans are terrific . . . Let's give them recognition long overdue.

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By COLEEN McLEAN

Route 1, Valleyford, Washington

New foals are arriving to many families of our club. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Schneider have a new foal, a chestnut filly. The dam is Silver Blossom 08860 and the sire is Shawalla Buck 11846. This foal was born March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson were also presented with a new foal, also a filly. The dam is Mona Doll 07677, and the sire is Highland Glen 8349.

The Caridel Morgan Ranch have another little stallion, a chestnut with a small star. The dam is Luretta 09627, the sire is Shawalla Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Schneider have purchased two fillies from the Shawalla Morgan Ranch. They are Shawalla Maybelle 012463 and Shawalla Rose 012440.

Several families from our club took their Morgans to the W. S. U. Open Horse Show at Pullman. Mona's Ono 012673 (Mona Doll x Highland Glen) won fifth in the Morgan yearling class. Shawalla Lady Bird 011349 (Abbotts Lady 08539 x Rockfield 11472) placed second in 3 year old mares, and 3rd in Morgan Gay Nineties. Both mares were owned by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smittle took their 3 year old stallion to W. S. U. The stallion, Caridel Ken 13083 (Cherokee 06648 x Highland Glen 8349) placed 4th in 3 year old stallion class.

Also at W. S. U. was Big Beaver 11630 (Quality Girl 06871 x Nespelem Jack 9816), a gelding owned by Coleen McLean placing 4th in the Morgan Western Pleasure.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smittle have received the papers on their black Morgan mare Pamille 0847 (Shirley E. 07071 x Red Racer 8919).

There were Morgan Western Pleasure, English Pleasure, and Gay Nineties classes in the 4-H Wranglers Horse Show, June 15-16.

Morgans In Arizona

By NATALIE C. WEBBER

3145 N. 52nd St., Phoenix 18, Arizona

Our annual meeting in May was a wild and woolly one that was thoroughly enjoyed by a large gathering of the membership. After the elections were over the coffee-cup salutes went to new President Frank Good; Vice-President, Bob Osborne. Board of Directors Betty Gleason, Charles Bronson, and Al Halliwell. Your reporter was kept on as Secretary-Treasurer — probably because the only easily available typewriter is mine! Outgoing President Nelson Reed was given a round of applause that made the walls ring. There is a man who has put in long, hard hours of work for our organization and for the Morgan breed.

It's difficult to believe that this was our last regular meeting until Fall. Valley of the Sun temperatures are reaching 103 degrees or more and many of our members are leaving for higher and cooler places. But there's still plenty a-doing' down here. Some of us will be leaving shortly for the Crippled Children's show in New Mexico and a good many of us are getting ready for the Western National up in Loveland, Colorado. With so many working so hard on learning harness driving and fitting up our horses for driving we are confident we will have a full class in harness driving when we go up to the Yavapai County Fair in Prescott next Fall.

The tiny blond gal has done it again. Eleanor Krumwiede and Moro Hill's Medallion were invited to represent the Morgan Horse Assn. of Arizona at another Horseman's Seminar sponsored by the Arizona State Horsemen's Assn. at our State College in Flagstaff. Both Eleanor and Medallion did a superb job. Coming from hot, flat Phoenix up into the 7,000 foot altitude, and the cold stiff winds, and unbelievably clear air of Flagstaff made the lovely Morgan come alive in every hair of his beautifully symmetrical body. The Morgan made a gay and vital picture as he stood with Bob Bruns, who was doing the handling. But when Eleanor requested the trot and the stallion moved out of the joy of showing off for the audience was apparent to everyone there. The ooh's and aah's were audible. As Eleanor gave a concise

and exciting rundown on the history and development of the Morgan breed and went on to the requested standards of conformation, Medallion was the embodiment of good Morgans past and present. After the Seminar a large group gathered around Eleanor and Bob and Medallion and the questions were pertinent, the comments complimentary, and the obvious interest shown was most gratifying to those of us who work at promoting this glorious breed.

No Morgan club or association could rightly claim activity without a generous amount of honest controversy churning up the dust. We have our full share. No matter what one feels on the question of Morgan half-bred classes in shows one can always find partisans for the other side. By virtue of some restraint and a modicum of good manners we can, and do, have some fascinating discussions on the subject. We'd like to hear from other clubs, too, as to how they feel on the subject. Do any of you show half-breds in separate classes? How are they judged? What kind of educational-promotional value do you feel they serve?

Arizona's first civilian Endurance Ride was held last month — also sponsored by the Arizona State Horsemen's Association — and even though it was only a 30-miler, it was a huge success and the many entries are clamoring for the longer 100-mile ride next Fall. Our good Don-O-Don, with owner Jane Curtis aboard, came in well within his time limit and with his head up and lots of energy to spare. Jane tells me that the route covered hill country, flat desert, canal banks, highway crossings, and just about every kind of terrain this area can offer.

Our photographer, rank amateur that he is, has been trying to gather a portfolio of pictures of our Arizona Morgans for publication in the Morgan Magazine. Just as soon as Al Webber is satisfied with his work, and just as soon as he can get around to all of our owner-members, we'll send the results and show off some of our good horses.

This is it, for now. See you all next month.

Circle J Morgan Association

By CECE OLSEN

Weather is lovely out here — awfully dry — but great for putting the finishing touches on that special colt you've been working with all winter.

By the time this comes to you, it will just about be show time. May we remind you that the Fifth Annual Western National All Morgan Horse Show will be held July 12-14 at Loveland, Colorado. There are 69 classes with enough variety to please almost everyone's passing fancy. Another thing, this year's show has been rated as an Honor Show by the AHSA. By the way, because we are an Honor Show and proud of it, we will be abiding by AHSA rules in all instances.

The Western National Show has been designated as an official Show by the Morgan Horse Cutting Association. In other words, monies won at this show will count toward the Morgan Champion Cutting Horse trophy to be awarded by the National Cutting Horse Association.

New members this month are Karen Lynn Patterson of Greeley, Colorado and Palmer Roblin of Loveland, Colorado.

See you at the Western National!

Wyoming Morgan Horse Breeders

By R. G. MORGAREIDGE

P. O. Box 1223, Casper, Wyoming

The meeting for the month of May and the last meeting for this Spring was held at the Triangle A Ranch, owned by Charlie Hamilton and Cooley Butler, at Parkman, Wyoming, on May 19. The Triangle A is nestled in a lush little valley at the foot of the lofty Big Horn Mountains, where snow covered peaks made them stand more majestic in the Spring sun to the lower mountain ranges. Even the lower ranges had a thick white cover that came down to

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Mr. & Mrs. Paul Rumbaugh

POLK, OHIO

FOXFIRE AND GET

FOXFIRE'S SUZAY



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

FOXY JUANITA



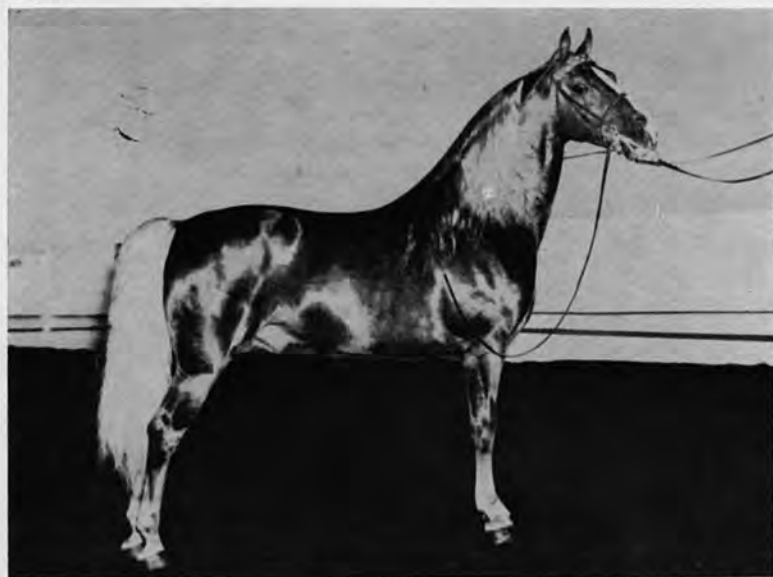
Placed 2nd in 2 year old mares and 1st in 2 year old driving at 1962 National Show. Owned by Bain Ridge Farms, Francetown, N. H.

Right: FOXFIRE

(Foaled 1951)

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

Foxfire had no been shown for six years previous to 1962.



Below: Receiving 1st award in Ohio 2 yr. old Futurity in 1961; also won 1st in Michigan 2-year Futurity. Won 8 in-hand classes in 1962-63. Owned by Riverbend Farms, Fremont, O.

FOXY SENTORA



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

FOXFIRE'S BABY



Mid-States Morgan Club

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

I guess the 1963 foals deserve the top spot in the news this month. The club's first foal of the year is usually greeted with a fanfare and in this case honors must be divided between a colt and a filly. Late at night of the 29th (or early morning of the 30th of March, Paul Osborne, Jr., of Green Gate Acres at Batavia, Ill. came home from a date stopped in at the barn and found that Betty J's filly by Windcrest Playboy was present and accounted for. That same night found Wally Matas officiating at the entry into this world of Jaunty's chestnut colt. The dam of this colt is a handsome mare Duchess and said to be three-quarter Morgan, owned by the Matas.

Big Bend Farms (Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barton) has started the season right with three fillies! 1. Vigildon x Fanita; 2. Windcrest Playboy x Sage Queen; 3. Windcrest Playboy x Hopi Palawanna. I saw these three, liked them all, but fell in love with one and don't know which it is! One more is still to come at this writing.

Pat and Ron Hayward of TapNor Farm near Kingston, Ill., have a filly (Caven-Glo Revenue x Cherokee Lady) born on Sunday, April 28, and tentatively named Cherry Sundae. Two more are near due at TapNor.

Linda Williamson of Galesburg, Ill. reports a half Morgan colt by Prince Roosevelt. Its dam is a grade Saddlebred but Linda says it has good Morgan conformation. She also reports that her Morgan mare, Tiny Lynn, has had her first foal — a colt by Mr. Breezy Cobra. Linda has been scouting around Knox County, checking up on the Morgan population and found two new foals which I presume are half-Morgans. A black filly with four stockings and a blaze, owned by the Bob Ziegler from their little red sorrel mare Stockings and by Illawanna Ben, who is also the sire of a filly from Judy LaBrash's pinto mare, Tisa. This one is a sorrel with a star and strip and a couple of white feet.

The Klapels of Cedarcrest Farm near Rockford have a colt (Sonny Akers x Bonnie Toot), chestnut with a star and two white pasterns. Bonnie will be bred to Orland Gayknight for a '64 foal.

The Osmans of Emerald Acres report a seal brown filly with a large star (Emerald's Skychief x Archie's Nekomia) named Emerald's Lady Elite.

From the O'Neill Morgan Horse Farm, Mrs. Dorothy Hornback sends news of a bay colt with one white hind foot and a large star from Rhythm's Tonga and by Emerald's Skychief. This one is named Little Chief "O".

Karene Heimstead of Eau Claire, Wis., (Joyride Morgans) has two foals, so far. One is a half-Morgan, half Saddlebred colt by Firestone — black with "silver heels behind" and the other is a pure-bred filly by Lippitt Jeep and out of Maggie L. The first is named Joyride's Jimminy Cricket and the second, Joyride's Jeepette. They have several more foals due before summer is over.

The entertainment at our meetings this spring has been tours of Morgan farms in the vicinity of the meeting places. In April, after a meeting at the home of the Charles Raffertys in Rockford, we visited their Morgans where the shiny black "King Kookie" holds court. (A couple of half-Arabs came up from pasture and persisted in coming in the barn, in an apparent effort to break up the Morgan meeting!) From there we travelled to the Klapel farm where Sharon Klapel put her 3-year-old Morgan filly, Big Bend Lady's Pal, through her paces for us.

In May we met at Big Bend Farms where there were so many Morgans to see that there was no time to travel further. (This time it was a goat that tried to break up the meeting.) We saw the famous George Gobel, Morgan trotting champion, now retired, and his full sister, Alice Gobel, who had the misfortune to break a leg but who is getting around beautifully. Speaking of broken legs, our secretary, Doris Norton, had an extraordinary tale to tell of her Morgan colt, Gay Again, who broke a leg above the knee and who went around on three legs, holding the broken one stiff, for some time before an x-ray showed what was wrong. Since it is healing so perfectly, no cast was applied and he is expected to be as

good as ever before long. The doctors are amazed and so are the rest of us. We wish both of these youngsters the best of luck.

At the May meeting we welcomed some new members — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Currie of Peru, Ill., who brought home from the Knight sale last fall two Morgan mares and are helping to make that part of the state Morgan conscious.

Pat Hayward says that their two year old filly, Caven-Glo Ballerina (Caven-dish x Libby Ashmore) is taking to harness like a duck to water — "she hates to be led but you can drive her anywhere!" The Haywards are likely to have a beautiful harness pair, for "Rina" is growing to be an excellent match in color, style and action, for their young stallion, Caven-Glo Revenue (Superson x Caven-Glo Rebel Gold). We'll be waiting eagerly to see this pair in action.

Karene Heimstead (Joyride Morgans) writes that they are proud of the fact that 100% of the bred mares at their farm are to foal this summer. She says that Firestone 11786 with his gentle and pleasing disposition "is making new friends for the Morgan breed every day and is considered by many to be the best horse in the area." Their junior stallion, Emerald's Beauchamp 13178, was to have been sent away for harness training this spring but got cast in his stall and got a deep rope burn which will delay his training for a little while. They hope to start riding him a little this summer.

We received a letter from Maurine Holloway, Three-H Farm, Barrington, Ill. telling of their new 22 month old Morgan gelding from Wyoming, "Mountain grown," she says and thus very well developed for his age. She includes this picturesque description: "I can't give Antony's precise pedigree, since his papers are in the process of registration, but Warhawk and Black Jack Ketchum are his granddaddies and he has crosses to Flyhawk coming out of his neat little ears. He's black as a crow's wing with the beautiful head and

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Mississippi Valley Club

New York News

By RUTH ROGERS

Martin Rd., Akron, N. Y.

Shows are in full swing now in this area. Neal Werts took first with the stallion Funquest Falcon at the Lindenwood College Show in St. Charles, Mo., last month. Following in second place was Dr. D. F. McCarthy's Panfield's Thor, ridden by Miss Larry Ann Moran; third was Barbara Monfort's Fancy Dan, shown by Mr. Edward Ennis; Bill Bartley took 4th with his Pleasant Lady.

The Spring Trail Ride, on May 19, was held at the Floyd Niebrugge farm in Valmeyer, Ill. The rain that fell may have dampened everything else but not the spirits of those attending. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monfort and Barbara were there, a bit tired after having shown at the Lindenwood Show the previous day. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pocklington, have a new colt at their place May 1. Dell Rae is his name and he is by Indian War Chief out of Dell Emma; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Searls, who also have 2 fillies and a horse colt this spring; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns and the R. Willhauk, Jr., family. Did you ever see a hayride go out under umbrellas, raincoats, plastic tablecloths, etc.? It's a sight to see. After a delicious covered dish dinner we watched movies of some past Miss. Valley Shows and a trail ride that the Niebrugges had attended near Independence, Mo. Over 100 horses and riders were present and it surely looked like fun.

The 2nd Annual Mo. Girls Rodeo Assn. All Girl Western Show was held at the St. Charles, Mo. Fairgrounds on May 26, and started out bright and early with some Morgan In Hand classes.

Reg. Morgan Stallions: Won by FUNQUEST FALCON, shown by Mrs. Neal Werts; 2nd, PANFIELD'S THOR, shown by Larry Ann Moran for Dr. F. D. McCarthy; 3rd, CONGO'S PRIDE, shown by Mrs. Ruel Capelle; 4th, WEE GEE, shown by June Poole.

Reg. Morgan Mares: Won by PLEASANT LADY, shown by Betty Ann Bartley for Bill Bartley; 2nd, QUEEN OF HEARTS 'O', shown by Mrs. Paul Capelle; 3rd, GAYNETA, shown by Mrs. Neal Werts; 4th, MORA'S SIMSEK, shown by Barbara Monfort.

Reg. Morgan Geldings: Won by DE JARNETTE'S KING, shown by Nancy Lee Davis; 2nd, FANCY DAN, Barbara Monfort.

Grand Champion: FUNQUEST FALCON.
Reserve Championship: PLEASANT LADY.

After showing in these classes many of the horses traveled South a little way to the Jefferson County Junior Horse Show, a benefit for Camp Don Bosco

Bath Saddle Club's Decoration Day show featured a good Morgan division. Judge Lyman Orcutt tied the ribbons as follows:

Morgans in Hand (11 in class): Won by RANBUNCTIOUS, Mrs. Polly Dalrymple, Elmira; 2nd, 2nd, MANSFIELD SQUIRE, Mr. James Barrett, Elmira; 3rd, MYSTERY MAN, Mrs. Ayelen Richards, Pine City; 4th, OATKA JOHN MARSHALL, Hobby Horse Stables, Cuba.

Morgans under Saddle (6 entries): Won by MAN OF MY HEART, Mr. Barrett; 2nd, MANDATE'S PEGGY LOU, Mrs. Richards; 3rd, ROYALCREST PARADER, Royalcrest Farm, Medina, N. Y.; 4th, RANBUNCTIOUS, Mrs. Dalrymple.

Morgan Stake (6 entries): Won by MANDATE'S PEGGY LOU, Mrs. Richards; 2nd, RANBUNCTIOUS, Mrs. Dalrymple; 3rd, MAN OF MY HEART, Mr. Barrett; 4th, ROYALCREST PARADER, Royalcrest Farm; 5th, OATKA FANCY MORO, Hobby Horse Stables; 6th, NUBBIN'S COLONEL, Mr. James Regan, Conistota.

In Open Pleasure Driving, there were five entries, all Morgans, placed as follows:

1st, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER, Mrs. Evelyn Rodee, Moravia; 2nd, OATKA MARSHALL LAD, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dunn, Olean; 3rd, MANSFIELD SQUIRE, Mr. Barrett; 4th, JUANITA'S PRIDE, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Smith, Penfield; 5th, MYSTERY MAN, Mrs. Richards.

Open English Pleasure, 11 entries: DON QUIXOTE PEPPER came out with the blue, MANSFIELD SQUIRE was second, MYSTERY MAN 4th.

Open Western Pleasure, 22 entries: LITTLE DONNY PEPPER carried off that blue again.

Mrs. Noble and Dennisfield of Clarks Summit, Pa., and Nancy Gochee Kipp of Rome, N. Y. did the heavy winning at the PHA show at Syracuse. Complete results of that and of the Breeders' Association show at Syracuse will be published next month.

David Pengelly of Bergen, N. Y. is proud of a new bay stud foal from his Miller's Glory by Sherimill Sunrise. The youngster will be registered Willeeda's Dondi and joins his full sister, now a yearling at Willeeda Farms. Incidentally, David won the Star Farmer award at his high school, the first time that this top award has been given to a sophomore.

It's a dark chestnut filly with a star and four socks at the Freidenstines of Bainbridge. Lou's pretty black mare, Mary J., is the dam and Lippitt Field Marshall is passing cigars.

The Curtis Smiths of Penfield also have a stud colt from their Bell O Mine and Pete Hess's Ledgewood Jancos. This is a sharp little chestnut youngster and Curt is rightly pleased with him.

A most welcome phone call from Earl Langley of New Woodstock announced the birth of a bright chestnut filly to the Langleys' Debbie Bon Gae, sired by the Vince Rogers' young son of Sherimill Sunrise, Pirate Gold. Earl says she is big and strong and looks like her

daddy, whose first foal she is.

It is worth noting that Earl's persistence has paid off, and he has successfully bred his mare, Pamelope, which had been given up by others. She has produced two fillies for him, the last one last August.

This Pamelope is a really great natural parade horse. She has a definite understanding of rhythm and steps beautifully in time to the music. If for any reason she misses, she holds her little foot raised for a moment till she catches the beat, then struts on. The Jennings, who used to parade her, say she taught herself. We will hope her daughters are good dancers, too.

Club member Mary Lou Morrell, Brattleboro, Vt., has a sweet bay filly from the Morrells' own stud, and Square Suzanne, purchased by them from Russ Dobbins of East Aurora last year. The Morells have their 3 year old mare, Sarita (Sherimill Sunrise - Sherri "L") bought last year from Mary Lyster of Medina, in training with Harold Childs in Tunbridge, Vt.

Foals, like the gentle rain from heaven, must be dropping down throughout the state. Better send me a card on your new arrivals. I do not always hear about them all by grapevine.

Russ and Molly Dobbins and their brood are moving in September from their East Aurora home to larger quarters in South Wales, N. Y. The new farm boasts 225 acres, a completely reconditioned house, and is only six miles from their present place. We are glad they will still be in the almost-immediate neighborhood.

We also hear that John Mahoney of Jamesville is the new and successful manager of a manufacturing concern, marketing a special package type unit for dry air. (Hope to goodness I have this wording right, John!)

We are delighted to see that Jim Borden has joined George Falconer, as trainer at the Ralph Plauths' Blue Spruce Farm in Altamont. This will enable the Plauths to take outside horses for training at their beautiful estate, as I am sure their paid advertisement will announce.

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Buckeye Breeze

By PAULINE ZELLER
R. R. 5, Findlay, Ohio

Twenty-two members of the Ohio Morgan Horse Association met May 5th at the Holiday Inn in Marion. After a chicken dinner, the meeting was called to order by Vice-President T. D. Ulrich in the absence of President Chapman. It was announced that there will be a Morgan Western Show Horse Class at the Ohio State Fair this year. This class will be sponsored by members of the Ohio Morgan Horse Association. Also at this meeting it was voted to have a minimum of five meetings a year. A quiz was held on the history of Justin Morgan with Carol Roth of Uhrichsville the winner. Her prize was a free dinner.

Mr. Harold Jenkins of Medina is making signs for hanging on barns, mail boxes, etc., in the replica of a Morgan horse. These sell for \$5.00 a pair. For every pair he sells he is giving the O.M.H.A. \$2.00. This not only will help our club treasury to grow but will also keep Mr. Jenkins very busy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins report the arrival of a stallion foal on April 27 to their mare, Tonette and by their young stallion, Chadwick. If he retains his bright copper color they plan to call him Chad's Copper Lad.

Another new arrival on May 26, is a filly foal reported by the Fred Flowers' of Findlay, to their grade mare, Redwood, and sired by Pauline Zeller's Foxy Regal Aire (Foxfire x Patricia Gates). This dark chestnut filly wears a light tail, a snow white hind sock and a nice blaze, and is to be named Foxy's First Frolic.

Making his home at the Dooley Stables of Westerville, is the 18 month old stallion, First Mate. This young chocolate brown stallion sired by Foxfire and out of Mid-West Melody sports a silver mane and tail and is one of the most up and coming show stallions of the times. Watch for him in the show ring.

Another new addition to the Dooley stables is a filly foal born to Tas-Tee's Ballerina and sired by Devan Jason.

Roubikate (Roubidoux x Kitty Hawk) owned by the Dooley Stables will be used by a young 4-H'er as her 4-H project for this year.

Carol Roth of Uhrichsville is quite excited these days as her mare Reata's Misty Maid foaled a bay stud colt on April 28, sired by Fleetwing. He is tentatively named "Sinclair."

Shaker Hill Farm, Lebanon, owned by the T. D. Ulrich's have sold King KaRoy to J. M. Williams of Centerville. Mr. Williams' young son Kim, plans to show him this summer under saddle and harness. In return Mr. Williams sold Shaker Hill Farm the broodmare Lady Lyla by Senator Graham out of Cactus. She will be bred to their young stallion, Schoolmaster. Shaker stallion Captivator to Mrs. Suzanne Stewart of Lima, Ohio. He will be stabled for a while at Elida Acres in Alida, but Mrs. Stewart does not plan on showing him.

Claude J. Morrette III and Timothy White, owners of Whitmorr Farm, Toledo, announce a change in plans. They had originally planned on breeding their mare Music Maid to Ulendon this year, but inasmuch as Music Maid is very late in foaling this year they have decided to breed her to Senator Graham instead thus saving themselves a long trip east. They are still interested in having a Ulendon foal and so they are going to bring back a Ulendon filly, if they can find the right one, when they are east attending the National.

Received a communication from Mr. A. J. Andreoli of Reata Horse Farm, Wadsworth, and I would like to quote from this letter, in part . . . "I thought it was a real nice turnout for the Ashland Show and hope that Morgans will continue to be one of the best represented breeds at the shows. In this respect, you may announce, that anyone wishing advice or help with their Morgans to bring the Morgan down to Reata for free consultation with our trainer, Ray Pittman. In the interest of the breed, we will help Morgan owners with any problem they may have such as shoeing, manning or any other phase of training. We ask only, that they telephone us a few days before coming down and that the visit be between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. any day except Mondays. We are anxious to help and hope that the members of the

Association take advantage of this offer."

Jim Roe of Ro-Ma Morgan Farm reports the arrival of two foals. The first is a nice big filly from Devan's Lady FireFlite, sired by Long Hill Vigitor. The second is a fine little stud colt, beautifully marked, from their double registered Palomino and Morgan mare, Golden Dreams, and sired by Peg Burns Morgan stallion, Shawnee.

Pacific Northwest News

By LOUISE BECKLEY

The annual meeting of the Pacific Northwest Morgan Horse Association was held in Pullman, Washington May 25th, with good attendance from all four Pacific Northwest states and British Columbia, Canada.

Last year's officers were re-elected: President, Yvonne McDonald; Vice-President, Dr. Wm. Hooper and Secretary-Treasurer, Gladys Koehne. Directors elected were: Montana, Dean Jackson; Washington, Frank Hallett; British Columbia, Gerald Fahrni; Oregon, B. T. Mullaney; Idaho, Mrs. Charles Paull. Mrs. Barbara Hoxsey as the Past President also serves on the Board.

Details for the 9th Annual PNW All-Morgan Horse Show to be held at the Applechee Riding Club Grounds, Wenatchee, Washington, July 13th and 14th were discussed. Mrs. Paul Adams Grants Pass, Oregon, will judge this AHSA "B" Show.

Word comes from Chuck and Elaine Akes, formerly of Joseph, Oregon, that they have moved their Char-El Morgan horses down from the mountains and expect to settle near Milton Freewater or Walla Walla. They report the following registered foals, all by Shawalla Divide: Fillies from Cayetana, Auto Fly and Lo Gentle Lark; colts from Cedar Wing and Shawalla Lu. These were all foaled in April. Two more will be from Baby Doll by Rockfield have no doubt arrived by now. They will be from Friday's Rebel by Shawalla Divide. Good fortune to the Akes in their new location.

Results of the Morgan classes at the

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Indiana Morgan Horse Club

By HARRIETT ULERY

Hi there: I want to take a few minutes of your time to invite you to our Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Ind., The Morgans are included in the Western Horse Show, Colosseum, August 26 through 29, 1963.

Address inquiries to Robert H. Weedon, Director, Indiana State Fair Horse Shows, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Reg. Morgan Western Pleasure, Tuesday, August 27.

5 Halter Classes, Tuesday, August 27, Reg. Morgans.

Reg. Morgan Combination, Wednesday, August 28.

Reg. Morgan Cavalcade Americana, Thursday, August 29.

Thursday night Pleasure Horse Stake. Composed of 5 place winners for Pleasure horses; Palomino, Quarter Horses, Morgans and Appaloosas.

Special exhibitions of a Goat Tie, Cutting, Roping and Dogging — round out the action packed Western Horse Show.

T. V. personalities engaged will be the Beverly Hill Hillbillies.

Morgans to Meet — As soon as the May 4-5 Brown Co. Trail Ride was over, plans were announced for the northern Indiana ride and cook-out at Frances Slocum State Forest, SR #124, east of Peru, Ind., Saturday and Sunday, June 22nd and 23rd.

A Sunday noon pitch-in dinner will precede the business meeting. A feature of the meeting will be the History of Indiana Morgans 1959-1963 — Progress Report.

We plan bright sunny weather for both days, 22nd and 23rd of June. You don't have to own or ride a Morgan to come to our meetings. Just being a friend of the Morgan horse and his owner is enough.

Things have been happening around here besides the flu — Dooyne Marks teamed up perfectly with her mare, Miss Dina, to make riding most enjoyable. Both in and out of the show ring Dooyne is really enjoying riding her own horse . . . In July '59 Miss Dina was shown under Western tack and placed first at Columbia City, Ind. Dooyne expects to duplicate Mr. Fawcett's win record with her now that she owns her. The Marks stallion, Dare Devil 10600 has 100% filly crop this year. Marks sold D. D.'s Spring Doll 011541 to Gerald Gentry,

Coldwater, Mich. Gerald promises the quarter horses in his area a good run for the money. The Centers, Portland, Indiana have 3 Morgan fillies and 3 Morgan colts, that's all they are expecting. Incidentally I counted 46 head of horses up there.

Newlyweds, June 30, 1963, Joann Brenner and Lamar Imes, Dunkirk, Ind. Lamar recently graduated from Taylor Univ., Upland, Ind., with the new title of Reverend. Rev. and Mrs. Imes' church will be in Portland. Our congratulations and best wishes. Above their door is inscribed Faith; on their doormat, Welcome. The parsonage door is always open, to all their old and new friends.

Thanks for all your nice and informative letters for I haven't received anything until recently but the devil.

Those attending the National Morgan Horse Show from Indiana are Dr. Paul and Mrs. Steffen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marks, Mrs. Rachael Centers, Miss Camille Centers, Mrs. John Barber, and Mrs. Wm. Spray.

For Indiana show dates and an up to date list of Indiana Morgans for sale write Mrs. Rachael Centers, Portland, Ind., Rt. 2.

Following are the results of the Indiana Saddle Horse Association Spring Horse Show, Saturday and Sunday, June 1 and 2, 1963, at Columbus, Indiana.

Won by SKYLARK, owned and ridden by Enos Allee, Coatesville, Ind.; 2nd, COMANCHE BRAVE, owned and ridden by Flora Lee Elkington, French Lick, Ind.; 3rd, STORMY WEATHER, owned and ridden by Bill Buck, White Pigeon, Mich.; 4th, KANE'S SUZANN, owned and ridden by Ken Alexander, Kendallville, Ind.; 5th, LIPPITT SYLVANUS, owned by Jack Stephenson, Leavenworth, Ind., ridden by Elaine Stephenson.

Registered Morgan Flat Saddle: Won by DENNIS GEDDES, owned by Blythe Stason, Williamsburg, Va., ridden by Cher Bonham, Lebanon, Ind.; 2nd, SYLVESTER, owned by Jerry Hinkemeyer, Indianapolis, ridden by Dawn Henkemeyer; 3rd, MAUREEN, owned and ridden by Phyllis Barber, Indianapolis; 4th, KANE'S SUZANN, owned and ridden by Ken Alexander, Kendallville; 5th, COMANCHE BRAVE, owned by Flora Elkington, French Lick, Ind., ridden by Mary Ann Enkington.

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to your correspondent as
soon after shows as
possible.

Morgan Assn. Of Oregon

By DOROTHY OLSON

820 West 23rd, Eugene, Oregon

Gene Marr purchased Shawalla Shamrock from Bill Sharkey of Joseph. Gene also purchased a filly from the Ellsworths in Lewiston. Sonoma's Marionette (Sonoma x Abbonette Primrose) 5 year old mare bred and raised by the Phil Morrisons and sold last year to Carita Culmer, now of San Jose, Calif., has been purchased by the William Bartons of Big Bend Farms, Illinois. She is to be bred to Arana Field and boarded at the Morrisons until her this years foal by Arana Field is weaned. Mrs. Constance Ross reports the sale of a '62 colt named Van Carmen by Iowa Boy and out of Carmenita to Palmer Dodd & Son of Canby. Mrs. Ross purchased a Morgan mare from Hebron Grant of Steilacoom, Washington.

Nadine Maloney, Canby, is back home again after undergoing major surgery. We certainly wish Nadine a real quick recovery.

Tom and Nadine Maloney are quite proud of their new arrival, a bay colt by Redman's Bay Boy. The Joe Blewett's Diamond B Ranch reports a filly out of Pretty Stella and by Billy Rebel. Howard and Pats Splane of Midnight Valley Ranch have their first foal from their stallion Hedlite's Mickey Waer, a bay colt out of Gypsy Black. Angel had a chestnut stud colt by Baron of E. Field, owned by Doctor Parkinson Milholm. My Gal Sal owned by Debbie Swancutt had a bay filly by Quanto K R. The Akers report quite a few foals so far. Cayetana, a filly born April 5th to be named Char-El Minuet, Auto Fly, a filly born April 12th to be named Char-El Flyetta, and Lo, Gentle Lark, a filly born April 28th. Cedar Wing, a chestnut stud colt born April 24th to be named Char-El Red Wing, and Shawalla Lu, a chestnut stud colt born on Easter Sunday to be named Easter Sunday.

Steve Reeves, noted movie star, recently spent several weeks visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Maylone of Suncrest Stock Ranch at Copper. While in Oregon he visited with the Phil Morrisons and looked over their

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Oregon

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Morgans. He has now left for England and will go on to Rome to start another film.

On one of the very rare sunshiny days a while back, Judy Berwald and Joe and Marcy Blewett joined other Yamhill Trail Riders for a Sunday ride into the mountains. Needless to say, the Morgans made the trip in grand fashion.

Christine Olson recently rode in her first horse show. She didn't win a ribbon but did a pretty good job for the first time out. Keep up the good work, Christine.

The film, "The Morgan Horse in New England" was shown at the West Linn Inn, West Linn, Oregon on April 21st with a very good attendance. There were quite a few non Morgan owners present. Sure hope that they enjoyed the film as much as I did. I thought it was an excellent film showing a very good selection of good Morgan horses.

Remember the Morgan Horse Show at the P I building on June 29 and 30. Dean Jackson, nationally recognized breeder of Morgan horses will be our judge. A beautiful registered Morgan stud colt will be awarded as a door prize through the courtesy of Director Chet Bacigalupi. Tickets are now available and can be purchased from almost any Morgan owner.

Directors Splane, Bacigalupi and Smith are planning fun events in various areas of the state. Tell them your ideas and we will get together and have fun this year.

Southern News

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der, the showy young stallion Gay Cavalier, the pretty little mare Fashion Plate, and the high-moving Bold Venture. Pat Tataronis, bareback and with only

a halter on him showed us a push-button pleasure horse, Dana Kelley's Royalton Bob Woodstock.

At Waseeka, the show string was away, but Mrs. Power showed us the broodmares and young stock at home. Miller's Adel was awaiting the birth of a foal momentarily, the first sired by Waseeka's Overture. Waseeka's Nocturne looked elegant as usual. The lovely mare Windercrest Sentimental Lady is in foal to him.

Though Mr. and Mrs. Morse weren't at home, we had a most pleasant visit with Rod Leavitt at Green Meads Farm. Here horses, buildings, pastures and a fascinating collection of usable antique vehicles are all in tiptop shape. Abington of Shady Lawn had by her side a bay filly by Upwey Ben Don, a full sister to Green Meads Marauder. The handsome old mare Abbygail was heavy in foal to Ulendon.

At Voorhis Farm in Red Hook, N. Y. we were fortunate to find Mr. Voorhis at home, though Fred and Jeanne Herrick were away with the show horses. Promising young stock abounds here, sired by the beautiful Pecos and his son Sealect of Windercrest. Pinup had by her side a lovely-headed filly by Pecos. A two year old brown stallion by Sealect of Windercrest was particularly eye-catching, as was a three-year-old black filly by Easter Twilight.

Miss. Valley

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and put on by two Miss. Valley members, Royce Wilhauk and Jos. O. Burns.

Morgan Under Saddle: Won by CONGO'S PRIDE, ridden by Barbara Hoffman for the Capelles; 2nd, FANCY DAN, ridden by Barbara Monfort; 3rd, PANFIELD'S THOR, ridden by Larry Ann Moran; 4th, PLEASANT LADY, ridden by Bill Bartley; 5th, DE JARNETTE'S KING, Nancy Lee Davis.

Nancy and De J. also took a 3rd in the English Pleasure class and a 4th in the English Horsemanship class. A pretty busy day for all.

The next few weeks will keep a lot of Morgan people hopping too, with the Ascension Church show on June 9; The Boys Town of Mo. show, June 19 and of course The Big Show, Miss.

Valley Morgan Horse Club Show on June 29 at the St. Chas. Fairgrounds. I'll be racing the stork for that one, surely hope I can attend. Sounds like it's going to be a great show. A lot of people are working very hard on it. See you there!

New York

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We also enjoyed Mrs. Flora Newton's stud ad in the club newsletter — "The only one he has to please is me, but I think he will please you too." We all feel that way about our own, Flora, and we should.

Don't forget the big New York show at Syracuse in October and in the meantime, see you all at the National.

Pacific Northwest

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Applechee Riders' 13th Annual Horse Show, May 3, 4 and 5 in Wenatchee follow:

Morgan Horse, Western Pleasure: Won by MONTEY VERMONT, owned by the Leo Beckleys, Mr. Vernon, Wash., shown by Al Erickson; 2nd, LAD OF BO'DOT, owned by the Bo-dot Stables, Snohomish, Wash., shown by Ronald Morris; 3rd, JONATHAN KEYSTONE, owned and shown by Christy Howard, Bellingham, Wash.; 4th, SHAWALLA LADY BIRD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson, Spokane, Wash., shown by Susan Conklin.

Morgan Combination: Won by LINFIELD, owned by the Leo Beckleys, shown by Al Erickson; 2nd, SKAGIT SOLOMIE, owned by Louise D. Bates, Arlington, Wash., shown by Darryl Kelly; 3rd, SHAWALLA LADY BIRD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson, shown by Bruce Clark; 4th, SKAGIT NIKKA, owned by the Bo-dot Stables and shown by Jack Stecker; 5th, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIANA, owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoxsey, Wenatchee, shown by Mel Berry.

Morgan Pleasure Driving: Won by LINFIELD, owned by the Leo Beckleys, shown by Al Erickson; 2nd, SKAGIT NIKKA, owned by the Bo-dot Stables, shown by Jack Stecker; 3rd, SKAGIT SOLOMIE, owned by Louise D. Bates, shown by Darryl Kelly; 4th, SHAWALLA LADY BIRD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson, shown by Bruce Clark; 5th, JONATHAN KEYSTONE, owned and shown by Christy Howard.

Morgan Pleasure Horse — English: Won by LINFIELD, owned by the Leo Beckleys, shown by Al Erickson; 2nd, SKAGIT SOLOMIE, owned by Louise D. Bates, shown by Darryl Kelly; 3rd, WILLIWAU, owned by Mrs. E. Barclay Brauns, shown by Susan Conklin; 4th, SHIEK F'S LADY-BELLE, owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Hoxsey, shown by Mel Berry; 5th, JONATHAN KEYSTONE, owned and shown by Christy Howard.

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Mid-States

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expression that run in that family and has the sweetest disposition I've ever known in a horse." Their other Morgan gelding, Captain Squire (Squire Gates x Dell's Melody) is "a chestnut Pistol. He thinks he is 17 hands tall and two year old; no one has ever told him that he makes 14.1 by standing on tiptoe, and will be 17 years old in August."

The good two year old mare, Fashion's PeniSerenade, has been sold by Doris Norton to LaVonne Swanson of Kenosha, Wis. "This lovely dark chestnut daughter of Fillaine is endowed with her mother's outstanding disposition and way of going. We wish LaVonne much luck."

Emerald Acres has two sales to report. Champagne Lady, three-year-old bay mare (Our Emerald King x Sue's Temptation) goes to Mrs. John A. Howland of Hoosick Falls, N. Y. and will be bred to Emerald's Skychief before going to her new home. Emerald's Royal King, black yearling stallion (Emerald's Skychief x Archie's Nekomia) goes to the Bridgeway Stock Farms of Granton, Ontario, Canada, to be their future sire. Skychief and Archie's Nekomia will now have four sons standing at stud at Morgan breeding farms.

Doris Norton sends results from the

first show of the season in this area at Madison, Wis.

Three gaited: Won by Orcland Gay Knight, Big Bend Farms; 2nd, Jaunty Justin, Wally Matas; 3rd, Billy Burkland, Bob Behling; 4th, Moro Hills Prophet, C. Trefte; 5th, King Kookie, Charles Rafferty.

In Hand: Won by The Sundancer, Vernon Alberts; 2nd, Orcland Gay Knight; 3rd, Billy Burkland; 4th, Jaunty Justin; 5th, Moro Hills Prophet.

Fine Harness: Won by Orcland Gay Knight; 2nd, Billy Burkland; 3rd, Moro Hills Prophet; 4th, The Sundancer; 5th, Jaunty Justin.

Doris says: "Chuck Rafferty, up on his good-looking black stallion 'King Kookie' made a good showing his first time out. 'Tastee's Gay Topper' also made a good showing with his pretty young owner, Jean Roberts of New Glarus, up. This was the first time in the ring for Jean, too."

Wyoming Breeders

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within a half dozen miles of this beautiful valley.

Pat and Charlie Hamilton and Coolie Buttler made a very wise choice in selecting this spot for their Morgan ranch. Just as wise as the selection of their many beautiful Morgans, one of the finest herds in our State. The mares and foals standing in new grass well above their ankles were soaking up the warmth of the bright sun as they grazed on the hill side. On the opposite side of this breath-taking valley the stallion Milacra Query called to the mares as he frolicked from the barn to the far end of his pasture. In the orchard, Saber never seemed to tire as he looked for a higher vantage point to view the mares and foals in their pasture, and the young horses and geldings in the corral.

Everyone was well pleased to have so many members in attendance, and also guests — each and every one of our meetings we find new admirers of our Morgan horse.

A wonderful and tasty buffet lunch was served by Pat Hamilton on the lawn of their ranch house as we basked in the rich warmth of the sun. Some members were seen to stretch out for a short nap after a couple of heaping platefuls of this good food.

After lunch, more horse talk and a trip to the lower meadow by car. We all viewed the colts Charlie has from

the Fergusons' trying to see Parade and Drum Major in some of them. These colts also enjoyed their setting and a big feed of grain Charlie gave them to keep their attention as we mixed among them, some finding a future home when Charlie and Mr. Ferguson are ready to sell them.

Back to the ranch and more full cups of coffee, then finally leaving this paradise where the Morgan horse and their owners have every right for others to be envious of them.

Southern Indiana

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Called on Mr. D. A. (Bud) Elliott, of near New Madison, Ohio, of which is the owner of the grand old Morgan stallion Allen Royal 8498 which still acts like a four year old at times, is fat and beautiful. I used to own Allen Royal for many years, and I have a deep sentiment and love for this grand horse, and I believe he returns the same feeling for me, as no matter where he is, as soon as he sees me, Allen will let out a neigh, if free and so he can, as on this day was standing in the barn shed, he came to meet me, and put his head against my shoulder. I nursed Allen through two, and one serious, sicknesses from which sprung up this deep attachment while I owned him. Then sold him, Allen Royal, to Mr. Elliott, in '56, I believe it was. Allen has acres and acres of tall grass to roam and eat from. Mr. Elliott has raised some nice half-Morgan colts from Allen. Had two matched pair of chestnut geldings, until recently, he would not part them, but sold them as a pair, and went to an Amish community, southern part of Ohio. Bud still has a black half-Morgan gelding, that every feature of him shows Morgan breeding, he and Allen run together in pasture all the time.

The Texas Tally

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her father, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hackby of Friendswood, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Angel of Conroe and daughter Elaine, and Mr. S. H. Ashe of Houston are welcome additions to this up and coming club.

Showing a sign of our growth is the call for an election of permanent officers to replace those temporarily elected

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at our organizational meeting last September. This election will be held at the meeting during our show June 2nd at Houston.

Good and bad news concerning foals. Bayou Morgan Farms of Houston lost their excellent colt out of My April Candance. Circle C Ranch reports their first foal of the season; a chestnut colt out of Violet Linsley and by Felix Nipper.

Foy Jean Crookham of Southmayd has had her coming two year old Chocolate Whiz gelded. This bright bay colt (Triumph x Dimond Lil) is being groomed for halter classes and is slated to become her saddle horse.

Al and Louise Hurlbut have purchased a farm in the Houston area, and are busy as the proverbial bee, fencing, moving cattle, etc.

Mr. S. H. Ashe, owner of Palomino Acres in Houston is entering the Half-Morgan Class at the show, among other classes. He shows some Half-Morgans very successfully in the open harness classes in the Southwest.

The demand for quality Morgan stallions to use is ever increasing. This is a good sign of the growth of interest in Morgans in The Lone Star State and it is not limited to registered mares either. Many who wish to improve their stock seek this reigning king of beauty, stamina and sense.

The latch string is always out for sit-a-whilers or joiners, so whatever your preference, remember the meeting place 10001 Steubner Airline Dr., first Sunday of the month, in Houston.

We must mention the excellent news and views the Morgan Magazine contains. Congratulations on having such a wide variety of stories to keep us amused, educated, informed, and entertained.

Northern California

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and her mare's first foal. The filly is named Viking Vanity.

New arrivals at Oak Hill Farm, Healdsburg: filly (Cap's Nugget x Cheriam); filly (Cap's Nugget x Nylon); filly (Cap's Nugget x Royal Miss); stud (Cap's Nugget x Kane's Miss Universe); filly (Green Hill's Dev-Tone x Macanjo' Merrylegs). Boy how lucky can the Dorsey's be with 4 out of 5!

Mr. Earl Ehrke of Los Altos Hills, has purchased Cheriam and her filly from the Dorseys.

There were 4 entries in the Gay Nineties class at the Spring Fair Horse Show in Sacramento. Three of these were our Northern California Morgans. It was a great deal of work to get horses and equipment there but it was worth it . . . as we all had such a good time. Floyd Mansker worked very hard getting his beautiful surrey ready to lend



SATINA 011901, 18 month old black Morgan filly (Black Cap Dan x Flit) owned by Mrs. LaVonne Houlton, Viking Morgan Ranch, Modesto, Calif.

the Jones'. Even trailered it to the fairgrounds. How's that for teamwork? In first place: Sunflower Tom, driven by Art Jones accompanied by Gloria Jones and Linda Boyd and Terry Jones riding in the back seat. Second place to Rock Bon driven by Chas. Sutfin accompanied by Jeanie Sutfin, fourth place to Eco Haux driven by Hank Boyd dressed as a Country Doctor.

The Morgans really made this class, and the audience loved it.

The Aero-Jet Horsemens Club had their 2nd annual show on Sunday April 28 at the Aero-Jet club grounds. They included Morgan halter classes this year and Counter's and Manskers entered. Show results: Mares: won by Kittyfield owned by Jim Coulter; 2nd, Scarlett Ribbons owned by Floyd Mansker; 3rd, Trophy owned by Coulter; 4th Siskiyou Lad owned by Mansker; 5th, Cinderella owned by Mansker.

Kittyfield went on to win the Grand Champion mare of the show over all other breeds. This included Appaloosa, Quarterhorse, Arabian, Palomino, Pinto, Tennessee Walkers and cold blooded mares. There were from 35-40 mares in the class. The judge paid a tribute to Kittyfield as a fine example of the Morgan breed, and he did this over the loud speaker.

Lorraine Mansker placed third in English Equitation on Siskiyou Lady at the same show in a large field of riders. The show was well attended with over 100 horses participating.

Chas. and Jeanie Sutfin report a new addition to Willowglen. Hope to have more information regarding the Sutfin's new purchase next month.

Lorraine Mansker won first place with Scarlett Ribbons and second place with Siskiyou Lady in the halter class four year olds and over at the Sacramento Spring Horse Show. These were mainly 4-H classes this year. Echo-Cinderella won first in the 2 year old class. Congratulations Lorraine, always glad to see Morgans in 4-H projects.

Janet and Stan Hunewill write news of jolly times at the So. Calif. Morgan Show in Pomona. Saw Jerry and Seena Rhine, Orval Smiths, Merle Littles, and the Rollops. They took two yearling stud colts, Joaquin Spar and Beckridge St. John.

Land of Enchantment

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tries which was in and out of the ring in approximately five minutes.

It is a great pleasure to welcome two new members to NMMHC. Mr.

and Mrs. Milo Dugan of Mar-Lo Farm, Loveland, Colorado Morgan breeders and exhibitors of many, many years standing, and Miss Mary Woolverton of Littleton, Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Macy, also of Loveland, attended our recent show with the Dugans and we are happy that they renewed their membership.

Several sales have taken place in the southwest recently. Mrs. Virginia Dunn of Sandia Park, N. M. has purchased the chestnut mare Erma (called Chamisa) by Escalante out of Sallyayr from George Gibson of Santa Fe. Mrs. Dunn became interested in the Morgan horse through our classes at the '62 N. M. State Fair. An accomplished silversmith whose designs have been exhibited all over the country, Mrs. Dunn is working the mare under saddle and it is hoped that she will be entered in our southwestern shows this season. She is being bred to the Byers' Rex Linsley for a '64 foal. Betty Callaway is one Morgan mare richer by her purchase of Lockelyn (Silgal's Improver x Texas Lyn), a chestnut mare that has been shown very successfully in recent years by her former owner, Maxine Mechant of Houston, Texas. The Jim Bantas of Santa Fe have purchased the liver chestnut gelding, Amarillo Victory (Triumph x Youngsta) from Hughes Seewald of Amarillo, Texas, for their daughter Ruth to show. The two make quite a pair in the ring, and certainly brought their share of applause from the spectators at our recent show!

The Byers had an unfortunate occurrence recently when their Rex Linsley sustained an injury to a hip muscle and had to be scratched from seven performance classes at the CC Benefit Show. It seems that these things always happen at the most inopportune time! On the brighter side, the announcement of a new baby boy at the R. L. Painters! Jan is our NMMHC Secretary-Treasurer, and our very best to the family on this occasion! We are about to lose Jan and Bob to South Dakota, and although we will certainly miss them, we wish them the very best of everything in their new home.

We welcome your inquiries as to our Morgan activities in the southwest. It was especially gratifying to receive a number of letters regarding a recent comment on the leather curb strap versus the flat chain type. Quoting one western Morgan owner of long standing: "I never heard of a leather strap until I became acquainted with AHSA . . ."

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New England News

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ture Lane, West Simsbury, Conn., now have their barn almost finished and have moved their horses, including the two Morgans, Wind-Crest Wunderbar and Windcrest Twinklebar, into it. They would love to have visitors!

Following are the results of the Pequot Horse Show, May 11, 12, 1963 held in Stonington, Conn.

Morgans in Hand: Won by BROADWALL JUNESON, Charles Kingsley, Lebanon, Conn.; 2nd, BROADWALL PATENA, Ethel Shumway, Hamden, Conn.; 3rd, BAR-T-LEADING MAN, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hovey, Bedford, N. H.; 4th, MICARTA, T. R. Wheeler, North Stonington, Conn.

Pleasure Morgan — English: Won by BROADWALL PATENA, Ethel Shumway; 2nd, NABOB'S MELISSA, Fanfare Farm, South Glastonbury, Conn.; 3rd, ORCLAND SILVER DON, Denise Smith, Westfield, Mass.; 4th, U. C. TORADORA, Sinn Fein Farm, Waterford, Conn.

Limit Morgan: Won by CAYENNE PEPPER, Sinn Fein Farm; 2nd, BROADWALL PATENA, Ethel Shumway; 3rd, BROADWALL JUNESON, Charles Kingsley; 4th, NABOB'S MELISSA, Fanfare Farm.

Morgans Under 15 Hands: Won by CAYENNE PEPPER, Sinn Fein Farm; 2nd, NABOB'S MELISSA, Fanfare Farm.

Morgans 15 Hands and Over: Won by ORCLAND DONANNA, Orcland Farm, West Newbury, Mass.; 2nd, BAR-T-LEADING MAN, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hovey; 3rd, BAR-T-COLONEL, Paul Leary.

Morgans in Harness: Won by ORCLAND DONANNA, Orcland Farm; 2nd, BAR-T-LEADING MAN, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hovey; 3rd, BAR-T-COLONEL, Paul Leary.

Novice Morgan: Won by BROADWALL JUNESON, Charles Kingsley; 2nd, CAYENNE PEPPER, Sinn Fein Farm; 3rd, BROADWALL PATENA, Ethel Shumway; 4th, NABOB'S MELISSA, Fanfare Farm.

\$100.00 Morgan Championship Stake: Won by ORCLAND DONANNA, Orcland Farm; 2nd, CAYENNE PEPPER, Sinn Fein Farm; 3rd, BAR-T-LEADING MAN, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hovey; 4th, BROADWALL JUNESON, Charles Kingsley.

MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. Dottie Linton of North Carver writes that her Morgans Windcrest Dapper Don, Piankeshaw Juzana, and her three year old filly by Waseeka's Nocturne out of Piankeshaw Juzans, plus four boarding horses are keeping her busy these days. Mrs. Irene Alnes of Provincetown, Mass. has a chestnut filly by Dapper Don, and is his first foal, so both Mrs. Alnes and Mrs. Linton are more than pleased with this nice little one.

Townshend Farm, Bolton, have three new foals, one filly and two studs, and are expecting three more. Their barns are bursting at their seams . . . at one point they had forty head at the farm! They have now started their show season with mostly four year olds and younger.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mr. J. B. Reid of BainRidge Farm, Frankestown has one new arrival (see New Arrivals, N. H.) and had the misfortune of losing a colt out of Windcrest Ann. Mr. Reid is one of our NEMHA directors.

MAINE

Remember the Maine All Morgan Show on August 18. This show is now open to out of state Morgans and will be held in Poland Springs, I believe.

VERMONT

On April 20, the "B & P" Morgans of Morrisville, Vermont were host to the "M. S. H. Grooms" — 4-H Light Horse Club of Lamoille County. The "M. S. H. Grooms" were holding their first session of a 5-day clinic.

Mr. Donald Balch, Professor of Animal Science and manager of the UVM Morgans, demonstrated "sound conformation" using the stallion Snowfield as a model for his demonstration.

The "M. S. H. Grooms" then had an opportunity to try their hand at judging two mares by using gallant Inez, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goeltz of Morrisville and sweet-tempered Mansen, owned by Mr. and Mrs.

Kerr Sparks of Stowe. They also had a chance to judge two promising yearling fillies, "B & P Cote de Neige" and "B & P Shady Lady" owned by the Goeltz's, as well as lovable Handy Mann owned by Mrs. Ann Simoneau of Stowe.

It was a memorable day for the 4-Hers with a great deal learned from Mr. Balch's demonstration.

The late Chan Page was a member of the "M. S. H. Grooms" and represented this 4-H club at West Springfield Mass. last September at the New England 4-H Roundup along with his nice gelding Miller's Royal Pride. The "Grooms" strongly feel the loss of this grand little sportsman and his Morgan.

Mr. Harold Terry of Whistling Echo Morgan Farm in Randolph writes that his two year old Echobrook Desire is finished on long lines and ready to hitch. Also his yearling Echobrook Delight has finished all her yearling training and is coming along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Morrell of Tamarlei, Brattleboro announce the sale of the yearling gelding, Tamarlei Crescendo, to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Lacey and family of Keene, N. H. This bay gelding is out of Arnona Charm by Easter Twilight and will be used as a 4-H project and family pleasure horse by the Lacey's.

Mrs. Frances Bryant of Serenity Farm, South Woodstock reports the sale of a yearling filly, Annabel Ashmore, out of Jubilee's Amber by Lippitt Ashmore, to Miss Frances Wagner of South March, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Morrell of Brattleboro trailered this nice filly to Ontario and had a very delightful trip. Mary Lou Morrell has one word of caution for readers planning to trailer a horse across the border . . . call ahead and "reserve" the veterinarian, to save confusion and much delay!

Miss Donna St. Pierre of Windy Main, Essex Junction, writes that they have two new foals, both studs (see Vt. New Arrivals) and plan to rebreed Naiad to UVM Flash for her 1964 foal. They have also had their mare Windy Main Aria (Windcrest Ben Davis x Miller's Beauty) bred to Gay Cavalier and can hardly wait to see what that cross will produce.

The Hill 'n Dale 4-H Horsemanship Club Junior Show will be held on Sunday, June 23 at the Essex Junction Fairgrounds. All Junior Morgan people are invited to attend.

The Annual Farm Bureau Field Day Horse Show will be held on Wednesday, August 7 at the River Bend Dairy

Farm in Townshend and will include Morgan classes. Class lists may be obtained from Julie Nichols, West River Lodge, Newfane, Vermont.

Miss Phyllis Taylor of Tarik Farm, Westminster West, and Pleasantville, N. Y. writes that her 20 year old mare, Tarik's Golden Lassie is feeling as young as ever, even to the point of "hopping" over fences and bossing her son "Benn Tarik's Jubilee and daughter "Tarik's Ethan Joy" and yearling granddaughter, "Tarik's Sky-Lark around. Mrs. Joseph Topping's mare, Amanda (Menmar x Romantic) is at Tarik Farm now to be bred to Phyllis' stallion, Ben Tarik's Jubilee. Mrs. Topping is from White Plains, N. Y. See you at the National!

Mid-Atlantic States

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were pointed out with an explanation of why the seats are different.

As the program drew to a close, Dr. Parks gave a thorough and informative demonstration of methods for training pleasure and western horses, illustrating each step with his own two year old. Variations in these basic techniques which are used to develop performance horses were noted by Dayton Sumner using Dr. and Mrs. Al Lucine's County Squire as his example.

Following the Field Day program, the Mid-Atlantic Board of Directors met. Notable in the business transacted was the adoption of a revised scoring system for the Mid-Atlantic annual awards.

The new award system, designed to encourage more participation in shows, offers a year-end trophy for the top scoring horses (regardless of sex) in each of seven types of classes. There will be an award for the top entries in saddle, harness, English pleasure, western, roadster, in hand and open non-Morgan events. The old equitation and amateur awards will remain as they were.

Topping the award program will be a Horse of the Year Trophy for the top scoring horse in all categories. To be eligible for it, the horse must show enough Morgan type to place at least once in hand, and enough versatility to place at least once in each of any three other sections.

Recent news from the South brings word of two new foals in Raleigh. James and Barbara Cole like the looks of Carolina's first, a chestnut stud by Clement who looked so good that he was sold at five days to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Aurand of Raleigh.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson Pugh have a boy filly — "just what the doctor ordered" — from Trophy's Merit. She is the first foal sired by their Miller's Bendel (who has been leased to Camelot Farm for this season).

Barbara Cole, by the way, recently received the highest award of the Capital Horsemen's Association of Raleigh in appreciation of her efforts on behalf of horses, as the citation notes "without thought of personal reward." In addition to raising Morgans, writing a news column for this magazine and helping in the Association's activities, Barbara writes a weekly column about horses in the Raleigh News and Observer.

From not so far south comes word of a new Morgan owner in Clinton, Maryland, 15 miles south of Washington. Miss Kathy Dennison recently purchased Broadwall Belinda (Parade x Lyna Morgan) who is due to foal before this column appears to Parade's Jubilee.

Nobody is as pleased with a foal as Polly Dalrymple is with the handsome little stud from Sterling Velvet by Waseeka's Nocturne. Just before he was foaled, Polly's whole string was sick with the virus and she was more than a little worried. But the arrival of this strong and sturdy youngster with particularly striking big eyes more than made up for the worries.

Tom Fuller of Catasauqua, Pa., writes that he hopes his daughter Holly will get to a few shows this year between the time his mares are bred and the time they become full-time matrons. Abby Graham is to be bred to Upwey Ben Don and Miller's Debutante to Waseeka's Nocturne.

We hope that one month we will be able to write this column without having any bad news to report. This time sympathy goes to Merritt and Sandy Wooding, Jobstown, N. J., on the death of their yearling colt by Upwey Ben Don from their Orcland Linda.

On the happier side is the report that Pat and Don Long's Ginger Mildann has given them another chestnut filly. This is Ginger's first by Lord Linsley and looks, they say, much like the sire.

It has been said that Janey Lucine could have given fidgeting lessons to a cat on a hot tin roof the first couple of times they hooked County Squire. But the latest report is that the colt is coming along nicely in harness under the handling of Dayton Sumner and they are aiming toward that two-year-old-class at the National.

TABLE 1
HANDY HORSE FEEDING GUIDE

Feed	FEED ALLOWANCE									
	(It requires 5 to 20% less pelleted than non-pelleted feeds, primarily because of alleviating wastage. The recommended allowances given herein are based on use of pelleted feeds.)									
		Pleasure Horses Hard Use	Horses — Medium Use	Riding Horses Light Use	Race Horses & Horses in Training	Brood Mares & Stallions	Foals Before Weaning	Foals After Weaning	Yearlings & 2 year olds	Horses Idle
25% Supplement — A 25% protein supplement plus minerals, vitamins, and additives.	Lbs. daily: replace portion of regular grain ration by amounts indicated.	2-3	2-3	2-3	3-4	2-2½	1	1-1½	1-2	1-2
Concentrate — A 14% protein concentrate, to be fed with local hay or pasture.	Lbs. daily: 100 lbs. wt. of horse: Concentrate Local hay	1¼-1-1/3 1-1¼	¾-1 1-1¼	2/5-½ 1¼-1½	1¼-1½ ¾	¾-1½ ¾-1½	½-1 ½-¾	1¼-1½ 1-1½	¾-1¼ 1¼-1¼	2/5-½ 1¼-1½
Complete — A complete 13% protein ration, with all needed roughage and concentrates combined.	Lbs. daily: 100 lbs. wt. of horse: Lbs. daily: 25% supplement to replace portion of Complete, lb. for lb.	1¼-2½	1½-2	1¼-1¼	1¼-2½	1¼-2; in breeding season: stallions 1½-2½	½-1	1¼-1½	1¼-2	1½-1¾
Junior — A 20% protein feed for suckling foals to past weaning.	Lbs. daily: 100 lbs. wt. of foal.				4-5		½-1	1¼-1½		

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Our own mare, Holly's Katrina, and her new Don Darling filly are coming along just fine. The colt is as cute as a button and constantly into everything. The day the colt was four weeks old, we hooked Holly up to an old-fashioned buggy and drove her downtown. The colt was quite upset to be left in the barn, but Holly seemed glad to get away for awhile.

We hope to see our club well represented at the Gold Cup in Bucyrus, on the 6th and 7th of July, as exhibitors or spectators. This will be a top show that none of you should miss.

The American Horse Shows Association has ruled that all horses registered in a recognized Breed Registry must be entered in all American Horse Shows Association member shows under the **registered name and number** when entering classes open only to that particular breed. This means that all registered Morgans entering classes for Morgans only must be entered under the registered name and number.

To conform to this ruling, it is requested that all material sent to the Magazine both for articles and advertising identify the animals by their **registered name only**.

Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Members, please keep me informed on your winnings, and send me some pictures so we can see our horses in the magazine. Many people who are Morgan enthusiasts may get the Morgan Magazine but are unable to attend shows, or visit any farms. They are very interested in the horses and this is the only way they can keep up on what we have around this part of the country. But remember, the pictures have to be 5" x 7", glossy and be accompanied by the registration number of the horse. And if you have any shows that might be of interest to the rest of the club, please let me know.

Penn-Ohio News

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a Fine Harness horse; and Foxes' Deerfield Challenger worked as a three-gaited Morgan. This was the first year for Model classes at Greenville, and they were quite popular. The results in the Morgan division were: Yearlings: Dee Cee Caprice, Foxes; 2nd, Hawk's Bold Venture, Linda Zurn. Two Year Olds: won by Dee Cee Rendova, Hills; 2nd, Little Bit, Ray First; Three Year Olds: Won by School Master, Ulrichs; 2nd, Dinah Darling, Lantzes; 3rd, Coffee Royale, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman; 4th, Oakwood's Adam, Dick Poux; 5th, Liberty King, Earl Willaman. Four Year Olds and Over: Won by Vanity Fair, Ulrichs; 2nd, Deerfield Challenger, Foxes; 3rd, Trophy's Crystal, Richeys; 4th, Gay Paree, Lantzes. Grand Champion Morgan Stallion was Ulrichs' School Master; Reserve Champion was Foxes' Deerfield Challenger. Grand Champion Morgan Mare was Ulrichs' Vanity Fair; Reserve Champion was Lantzes' Dinah Darling. Grand Champion Mare over all breeds was Vanity Fair was Reserve Champion English breeds was School Master. The Ulrichs,

who came the greatest distance to attend this show, really took home the bacon. In addition to these awards, Vanity Fair was also Reserve Champion English Pleasure horse in a show devoted to set-tail pleasure horses! In the Morgan Performance classes, the Open was won by School Master, with Deerfield Challenger second, Trophy's Crystal third, Coffee Royale fourth, and Gay Paree fifth. In the Morgan Stake, Deerfield Challenger put on an excellent show to become Champion with School Master as Reserve, Coffee Royale third, and Trophy's Crystal fourth. In the open Road Hack class, yours truly enjoyed piloting Gay Paree to a rousing fourth.

The foaling news this month puts the stallions out in front. After a long wait, the Ken Hoffstetters of Lockwood, Ohio, have a stud colt out of their 25 year old mare, Gwen S, and sired by Lockards' Archie O's Archie. Gwen is really a credit to the longevity and productivity of the Morgan breed and is the apple of the family's eye! In a note that has just come to light from the depths of my desk, I see that the Albert Schweigers of Reynoldsville, Pa., have a nice stud colt by Trophy and out of their mare, R. R. Bouquet. They are particularly pleased as they lost a foal from this pair last year. Up in Titusville, Pa., the Poux family is happy with a stud colt by Devan Cap and out of their young mare, Oakwood's Aida. D. F. Switzler has a typy stud colt by Trophy and out of Ruthven's Nancy Ann and there are a number of people wringing their hands because that one was not a filly. In fact the only filly we have this month is another of Deerfield Challenger's look-alikes to Cap's Pride owned by Foxes.

There is only one horse trade to report this month and that is the sale of the five year old bay gelding, Jerry-wanna (Illawana Jerry x Mary Belle) by the Paynes and McGees of Pittsburg

way to Dayton and Dorothy Lockard of Greenville. Dayton says that without a doubt this is the best trail horse he has ever ridden and, coming from Dayton, that is quite a compliment. Lockards are also busy working with Bob and Susie Niermans' lovely half-Arab filly, Kiss the Wind, who is in Greenville for training.

It Can Be Done

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body inclination, proper balance, and hand control can and must be developed correctly or the rider is not one for long.

I have only touched upon various headings in this writing. Every one of these fields can and does warrant much more attention and discussion. This I hope to do in the future.

REMEMBER

The postmark of December 31, 1963 is the last date on which foals born during the calendar year of 1961 can be registered.

So you want to train Colt

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tightening of the jack-saddle, the cinch on the riding saddle didn't phase her in the least. However, I must confess I let my agile son have the honor of being first astride her. Nothing happened — so I gave it a whirl. It was amazing how much she depended on

my voice and how well she understood, when I said "Whoa" and she stopped! All of those trying times were more than recompensed.

However, I have had a few unusual experiences working her under saddle. If you'll bear with me, I'll backtrack with Father Time and tell you about a couple of those incidents.

Living in the country, we feel reasonably safe in letting our animals loose to exercise in the yard. One time, as winter was setting in, we saw Queenie jump practically square-footed over two cords of furnace wood piled in the yard. I was so elated at the prospect of owning a jumper, I immediately phoned all my friends.

Since the day of her flashy display, much snow had fallen. As a matter of fact, it reached the top line on my closeline post. We had a path shoveled out to the barn about four feet wide, complimented with banks about twelve feet high. Everytime I looked out the kitchen window at that path, I was reminded of the day long ago when Moses crossed the Red Sea, and the great miraculous path. One day, while riding Queenie, I was reminded of her fantastic jump, and decided to give her a whirl at jumping. I proceeded with my well laid plans to try and jump her. I asked my son to set up a make-shift jump across this path. She really had no alternative, but to take the jump if she wanted to reach the barn. He started to get a pole, and I decided that would be rushing her a little, and thought perhaps a snow shovel laying upside down in the path would suffice. I headed her toward the shovel with the idea of floating over the jump as good jumpers should. However, she stopped short when she reached the shovel, and even refused to step over it. After much prodding, pushing and squeezing, she finally stumbled over it, only to become hopelessly entangled with the handle. All my dreams came to a soggy end.

One warm, balmy day, I was training her in the road. The snow was starting to melt, but there were occasional patches of ice. I was teaching her to travel alone, for I had been working her along with my son on his stallion and she is quite a mimic and likes company. It is bad business to let this become a habit. She didn't care too much for the idea of going alone, and decided to dump me. She started cutting up, and before I knew what had happened, her hind feet hit a patch of that ice — and plunk, she sat right down in the middle of the road. We

must have looked awfully stupid — sitting in the road with me still on her back in the saddle.

Not too long ago, my son and I were out for a "cantah in the country" on our trusty steeds. I was quite delighted to learn that Queenie had a very nice extended trot. (I may as well confess, I was showing off a wee bit). I was leading out ahead of my son going lickety larrup, relaxed, and showing off my "finished" product, when wham — she saw a fox in the field and whirled to the left. What did I do? I whirled to the right, and pulled the left rein down with me, which only made her gain more momentum to the left. Around and around we went, faster and faster. Finally, I realized it was the left rein that was causing this, and let go of it. She stopped and there I hung like a possum on a tree branch, under her neck with my right foot still in the stirrup, and my left leg half-across the saddle. I grasped a handful of mane and struggled back to the saddle. All my ego and confidence gone forever.

Don't let this story of Queenie's trials and tribulations discourage you from raising a colt. It's really fun and challenging. As a matter of fact, my older Morgan mare is due to foal in July. I run to the barn every chance I can get to see if I can feel any movement on her, while I dream of this little bundle of joy to arrive. I can hardly wait so I can start training it!

Exhibition at National

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test. No one had ever visualized a so-called harness horse in dressage competition and the majority of judges were skeptical to say the least, of this experiment and rather unwilling to accept the challenge. Contrary to all expectations, this stallion gave a very creditable performance, showed himself supple, obedient, correctly flexed and able to execute highly collected movements including passage, flying changes, pirouettes, etc., with utmost ease and grace. Big controversies arose around this astounding newcomer and the general public, as well, as authorities were hotly discussing the point, as to whether or not, a horse obviously not bred for riding purposes should be allowed to compete in riding classes. Finally, all arguments died down when "Wopke" won the title of Reserve Champion Dressage horse. This remarkable success strengthened Dr. Van

Schaik's firm conviction that every type of horse, however unsuitable, conformation or otherwise, as a riding prospect, can be transformed by correct dressage schooling, into an obedient and comfortable mount. It also greatly improves their appearance and carriage, because of their physical development.

In many equestrian circles, the Morgan horse is considered not suitable as a dressage horse. If Samson competes in open dressage competitions, this is a similar prejudice he will have to overcome, as did "Wopke" in Holland. It could be that Morgans can perform very creditably in this extremely interesting and challenging field and with Dr. Van Schaik and "Sammy" paving the way, maybe more Morgan owners will consider it.

Jes' Hossin' Around

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horses, she asked, "Who would want to take a course on parasites?" The unanimous reply was "Horse People!"

This reminds me of the time a local doctor invited a saddle club to view his horses and farm. The doctor ended the tour by serving coffee and do-nuts in the barn. It was an extremely cold day and everyone thought "How nice." The saddle club publicity secretary sent in the report of the meeting to the local newspaper. Later, she got a phone call from the editor. "You didn't really eat in the barn, did you?"

"We certainly did."

"Well, I can't print that."

"Well, that's where we ate."

It came out in the paper, "Refreshments were served" — period.

Our snowfence around the ring is not exactly level this year. Pa put up one side and Junior put up the other side. Pa instructed Junior to drive the posts down to about where they were about chin level. Junior did. Pa neglected to measure Junior first, though, and Junior's chin is a bit higher up in the air this year than Pa's, so the fence is just that much higher on Junior's side.

I know an old cowboy who had a long talk with Professor Konyot, who trained Arthur Godfrey's and many other dressage horses. The cowboy went right home after this talk and sewed a new pocket in his chaps — for sugar.

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FUNQUEST COLONEL PAT 13675	April 27, 1963	Stuart G. Hazard	Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fricks, 14901 McGinty Road, Wayzata, Minnesota
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JETSTONE 13764	May 1, 1963	M. E. Pelletier	T. D. Ulrich, Shaker Hill Farm, Lebanon, Ohio
JOU BOULRIS 13633	May 12, 1962	Joan Austin	Joan A. MacLay, Underhill Center, Vermont
KANE'S SANDY KAY 12302	March 23, 1963	Elizabeth Staebler	Rheda Kane, 22221 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon, Michigan
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LEARYVILANE SNIP 12980	February 14, 1963	Mrs. Paul F. Leary	Edwin C. Murphy, 134 Great Pond Rd., North Andover, Mass.
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MAJOR DON DE 13676	July 27, 1962	Donald F. Kizer	Janis H. Stewart, 6530 Seville Ave., Huntington Park, Calif.
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PINELAND'S SIR CHARM 13028	April 24, 1963	Mrs. H. A. Sanders, Jr.	W. C. Williams, 2175 Tilson Rd., Decatur, Georgia
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SAWMILL BUCCANEER 12859	Nov. 10, 1962	Dana Harlow	Donna Crafts, 1520 East St., Ludlow, Mass.
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VERRAN'S MICHAEL 10345	April 29, 1963	Rheda Kane	William E. Arthurs, 11401 Cranston Ave., Livonia, Michigan
WASEEKA'S MASTERPIECE 12395	May 1, 1963	Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple	Mrs. Elizabeth Power, Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.
WILDWOOD BAY BOB 13236	March 31, 1963	W. F. Honer	Linda M. Hasz, 2520 Aquila Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn.
WYLANDWOOD BLUE CHIP 12415	April 25, 1963	Orrin Huntoon	Lorne John Chiera, 4891 Gallagher Rd., Rochester, Mich.

TRANSFERS—MARES & GELDINGS

NAME & NO.	DATE	FROM	TO
ANNABEL ASHMORE 012267	May 8, 1963	Frances H. Bryant	Frances J. E. Wagner, South March, Ontario, Can.
APPROX CINNAMON REX 010058	Dec. 28, 1962	Robert J. Ryan	Kathleen Coviak, 727 South Laurel, Royal Oak, Mich.
BAY BABE 012648	March 23, 1963	John Hess	Pendleton Farms, Belle Rive, Illinois
BAY BOY 08776	April 30, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Barrett	Suzanne Pearson, Park Avenue, Woolrich, Pa.
BAY STATE HANNAH 010923	April 15, 1963	University of Massachusetts	Ellen Derby, Worcester, Mass.
BROADWALL ADELYN 011530	April 6, 1963	Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Myers	Edwin Vandevanter, 8 Virginia Ave., Elmira, N. Y.
BROADWALL MAJOR JANE 011216	April 25, 1963	Mrs. Lorna E. Panos	Col. A. Fortescue Duguid, c/o The Royal Trust Co., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
CHERIAM 09812	May 3, 1963	Mrs. Phillip W. Dorsey	Earl Ehrke, 25810 Vinedo Lane, Los Altos Hills, Calif.
CLISTA KAY 08104	October 11, 1962	Lyman Hamblin	Robert E. Nelson R. R. 3, Red Oak, Iowa
CLISTA KAY 08104	May 18, 1963	Robert E. Nelson	Troy T. Dillinger, Brewster, Kansas
DD'S SPRING DOLL 011541	May 19, 1963	Jack A. and Dayne Marks	Gerald Gentry, 74 Pierson St., Coldwater, Mich.
DYWANNA 012738	August 23, 1958	Harold F. Meyer	Mrs. Rachael Centers, RR 2, Portland, Ind.
FANCY COTTON 011987	May 14, 1963	A. E. Swartz	Robert Morgan, 15150 Via Colina, Saratoga, Calif.
FASHION PENISERENADE 012660	May 3, 1963	Mrs. George Norton	LaVanne Swanson, 5503 60th St., Kenosha, Wis.
FLAETTE 07974	May 18, 1963	Albert W. and Mary Veronesi	Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hartwell, Millbrook, N. Y.
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FUNQUEST PATCHITA 011939	April 10, 1963	Stuart G. Hazard	Robert Morgan, 15150 Via Colina, Saratoga, Calif.
FUNQUEST STARTIDE 012492	April 27, 1963	Stuart G. Hazard	Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Anderson, Route 1, Box 82, Maple Plain, Minn.

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GAY SPRING 09765	November 10, 1962	Frank Neely	William Skyhar, 7995 S. W. Oleson Rd., Portland, Oregon
GLENFIELD 011774	February 10, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley	Beckley & Thomas, 1494 N. E. Stevens, Roseburg, Oregon
HIPASTURES SUDARLING 011725	April 30, 1963	Mrs. Dorothy L. Wilson	Oscar N. Burroughs, Windswept Ranch, Knightsen, Calif.
HULLA GIRL 012669	April 20, 1963	Melvin V. Frandsen	Walter R. Christensen, 5780 Lakeside Drive, Salt Lake City, Utah
IMPALA CLAUDETTE 010621	April 15, 1963	W. A. Lorenzen & Son	Dean R. Jones, Route 2, 6183 Tully, Modesto, Calif.
IMPALA PRINCESS 012608	April 15, 1963	W. A. Lorenzen & Son	Dean R. Jones, Route 2, 6183 Tully, Modesto, Calif.
JAN 06566	March 23, 1963	Gordon B. Slater	Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Jackson, Box 944, Mariposa, Calif.
JOANABY 012701	March 9, 1963	Ray Welbanks	Mrs. H. F. Spencer, Star Route, Box 66, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
JOQUITA 05578	March 9, 1963	Ray Welbanks	Mrs. H. F. Spencer, Star Route, Box 66, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
JUBILEE'S DAISY 07804	May 22, 1963	Dr. Nelson D. King	Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Walker, 615 West Scott St., Kirksville, Mo.
KELLYS DAPPER DANA 011700	May 14, 1963	Walter and Francis Kellstrom	Vernon & Cynthia Stevenson, 4025 Esmar Rd., Modesto, Calif.
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KING'S JOY 011754	April 18, 1963	Mrs. Dixie Zimmer	Claude P. Balzer, 1121 Fabrique, Wichita, Kan.
KINGS PRIDE 012314	April 18, 1963	Mrs. Dixie Zimmer	Claude P. Balzer, 1121 Fabrique, Wichita, Kan.
LADY'S LUCKY TRINKET 011538	Jan. 15, 1963	Mr. and Mrs. R. M. King	Richard & Ellen S. Stanton, RD 1, Jamesville, N. Y.
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LOLITAFIELD 011773	February 10, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley	Beckley & Thomas, 1494 N. E. Stevens, Roseburg, Oregon
LOUELLA FIELD 011775	February 10, 1962	Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley	Beckley & Thomas, 1404 N. E. Stevens, Roseburg, Oregon
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MADENE 09588	April 6, 1963	R. O. Schneider	C. E. Shaw, Rt. 1, Box 286, Walla Walla, Wash.
MODETTE LINSLEY 09292	April 25, 1963	Richard L. Batson	Warren Keer, Box 139, Marysville, B. C., Canada
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MON HEIR DARE 09654	April 1, 1963	Ira J. Cochran	Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smittle, East 10507 Jackson, Spokane, Wash.
OAK'S EBONY LADY 012542	April 25, 1963	Richard L. Batson	Warren Keer, Box 139, Marysville, B. C., Canada
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OLANCHEE 012198	May 19, 1963	Earl Herring	Mrs. Velma Wagoner, Route 4, 2018 West Keyes Rd., Modesto, Calif.
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ROBIN SHERWOOD 07518	May 1, 1963	Rheda Kane	Charles G. Borland, 2222 Fuller Rd., Ann Arbor, Mich.
ROSE BLOSSOM 08639	March 19, 1963	Emma Maxey	Triangle A Ranch, Parkman, Wyoming
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TIBETTA 012166	May 9, 1963	Anthony Santor	Ralph E. Plauth, Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont, N. Y.
TRUE CHERIE 09490	May 5, 1963	Ronald and Beatrice Priest	G. Cameron Buchanan, 4137 Saline Road, Ann Arbor, Michigan
TWINKLE M. 010347	March 23, 1963	John S. Hess	Pendleton Farms, Belle Rive, Illinois
UVM HONOR GIRL 011192	February 16, 1963	Vermont Agricultural College	Dr. John V. Maack, South Forty Farm, Charlotte, Vermont
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