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1961 National

New champions for "hall of fame" as 1961 winners are pinned at Northampton . . . Old favorites in winner's circle . . . Small stables share honors with large breeders . . . Upwey Ben Don's get dominate Championship circle . . . Two of Ulendon's sons take 1st and 2nd in Get of Sire Class.

By Carol Chevalier

WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE receiving trophy in Grand Champion Saddle Stake, owned by Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.

382 top Morgans from the United States and Canada eclipsed all records for quality and quantity in the largest all breed horse show in the world, at our National Morgan Show.

A California Chamber of Commerce report on weather could not have topped the weather conditions which we report from Northampton this year, and all attendance records of previous years went by the boards.

A record was set in the Grand Championship and Junior Champion Model Classes, as Champions and Reserves with one exception were by Upwey Ben Don. The exception was out of a full sister to Ben Don. We know "Ted" would have been proud.

A new Grand Champion stallion was named — the beautiful bay son of Upwey Ben Don and Abbington of Shady Lawn, Green Meads Marauder, owned by the Darwin S. Morses of Richmond, Mass. Reserve Grand Champion went to Dapper Don, owned by the Ralph C. Lintons of North Carver, Mass. Grand Champion mare was the bay two year old filly, Harmony Brook, owned by the Sawmill River Farm of Moore's Corner, Mass., with Reserve going to Waseeka's Thisizit, owned by the Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass. This mare is the exception being by Parade out of Upwey Benn Quietude. Grand Champion Gelding was Wind-Crest Fireball owned by Ralph C. Lasbury of E. Windsor Hill, Conn., with Reserve going to Lord Jeff, owned by Sarah Cox of Wayland, Mass. Junior Champion Mare was Harmony Brook and Reserve was Wind-Crest Frolic, owned by J. B. Reid of Francestown, N. H. — a very nice win for Mr. Reid

SAWMILL ATTRACTION, Grand Champion Mare, owned by Sawmill River Farm, Moore's Corner, Mass.

GREEN MEADS MARAUDER, Grand Champion Stallion, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse of Richmond, Mass. President Taft presenting trophy.

at his second National Show. Junior Champion Stallion was Kadenvale Don owned by Miss Suzanne Venier of Lafayette, N. Y. with Reserve going to Bay State Flintlock owned by the University of Massachusetts.

In one of the two most important classes of the show as far as breeders are concerned, two of Ulendon's sons were first and second. This was the Sire and Get with the Roger E. Elas' Orcland Vigildon making his first show ring appearance in four years with three sons and a daughter to win a very strong class. They made an extremely uniform and animated group — both as to color and action. His full brother, Orcland Leader, was second for his owners, the Stephen P. Tompkins of Rowley, Mass. In the Produce and Dam it was a repeat win for first and second place mares. Again Mayphil, owned by the David Brocketts of Ipswich, Mass. topped an excellent ring full of mares followed by Waseeka Farms' Upwey Benn Quietude. Mayphil's produce included a daughter of Ulendon and a daughter of Orcland Vigildon.

In the Performance division the classes were large and the horses made an excellent attractive appearance showing that it is the Performance Morgan that really sells the public. The Grand Champion Saddle Horse was again Waseeka's Nocturne with Johnny Lydon up with Reserve going to Voorhis Farms' Sealect of Wind-Crest with Fred Herrick in the saddle. The tricolor in the Harness Stake went to Gay Dancer owned by Dr. C. P. Nelson and shown by Bob Orcutt. Johnny McFaun gave the Brocketts' Orcland Ike a good drive for a close Reserve. Champion Pleasure horse of the show was Sarah Cox's Lord Jeff with Reserve going to Vigilendon owned by Dr. Bob Orcutt of Rowley. It is interesting to note that third place went to Gay Blade owned by Phyllis Cox also of Wayland and that the Cox family owns three Morgans, showing that it is not always a large stable that wins. One of the best Saddle classes of the show was the Junior Saddle Stake with all the horses giving us an excellent preview of what to expect in the next few years. After a breathtaking performance by these young horses, Waseeka's Buccaneer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. O. Dan DeWitt of Dalton, Pa. and shown by Johnny Lydon, was pinned champion followed in Reserve by Wind-Crest Show Girl shown by Bob Orcutt for Miss Helen Stofer of Norwich, N. Y., a new Morgan owner and her only horse at present, I believe. The Junior Harness Stake was a good win for Peter Putriment's big going three year old, Panorama and driven by Bob Baker who had one leg in a cast. Reserve was taken by Lyman and Ruth Orcutt's Orcland Dondarling.

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LORD JEFF, Grand Champion Pleasure Horse, owned by Sarah Cox, Wayland, Mass.

GAY DANCER winning Grand Champion Harness Stake, owned by Dr. C. P. Nelson of Boxford, Mass.

In Memoriam

Inevitably each year for those of us who have followed Morgans for a generation, some well-loved breeder, exhibitor, or Club official is removed from our midst. The loss we are sure can never be recouped. And yet each year new faces with new enthusiasm appear to take up the slack, and send the Morgan horses on to new glories. While history is a record of past events, and we must deal with the present and look forward to the future, it is not out of place to inform newcomers of their Morgan heritage.

At the 1961 National Morgan Horse Show three memorial trophies were established in the names of men who personified breeding success, sportsmanship, and administrative ability: F. H. Orcutt, A. H. Danforth and F. B. Hills.

The Franklin Harrison Orcutt Perpetual Memorial Trophy

This trophy honors the memory of a third generation Morgan breeder of northeastern Vermont — Franklin Harrison Orcutt. Frank Orcutt raised Morgans for 65 years, and among them two mares through their offspring are known to Morgan owners throughout the country. The first was Artemisia who produced Ulysses, Mansfield, Canfield, Querido and Redfern. The second and more recent was Vigilda Burkland who produced Orcland Leader, Orcland Vigildon, Vigilendon, Vigilda Jane, Billy Burkland, and still others yet to be proved.

At Vigilda's retirement 5 years ago, the mare was shown by Frank Orcutt, (60 years a Morgan breeder, charter member of the Morgan Horse Club, champion of old Vermont blood, and as fine a gentleman as ever came out of the state of Vermont.")

Artemisia and Vigilda Burkland were his best, and they were good enough.

The Albert H. Danforth Memorial Trophy

Horse shows such as this help to establish breed standards, but it takes more than horses to make a show. It takes people — Morgan owners and exhibitors — who are willing to train, fit, and show their horses at considerable expense to themselves. They know that there are not enough ribbons to go around, and if they don't get in the ribbons this year, there is always next year. This attitude — of being able to enjoy a show, win or lose — is characteristic of Morgan exhibitors. However, it was not developed by chance, but by example — by the example usually of the one or two horse owners who helped start this show and have since maintained it. And while their horses set a standard for the breed, the owners set a standard for exhibitors.

The trophy in this class is a tribute to the memory of Albert H. Danforth, the type standard for Morgan exhibitors, and the symbol of sportsmanship. His neighbors knew him as the genial rural mail carrier for 40 years in Danville, Vermont. We knew him as the owner of Joan D. and Ann D. Everyone knew him as the sleigh driver in the Vermont winter scene which has graced calendars from coast to coast. The Danforth mares never won a grand championship at this show. But in a class for exhibitors Al Danforth never deserved a lesser ribbon.

The Frank Burrows Hills Memorial Trophy

The Frank Hills trophy is a tribute to the memory of a man who devoted half of a lifetime to the general supervision of Morgan activities throughout the land.

Frank Hills was born in Bernardston, Massachusetts in 1891; he died in New York in March 1961. He was graduated from the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and learned the purebred business in the secretary's office of the Guernsey Cattle Club. He was hired by Mr. Charles A. Stone to manage farms in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and later Virginia. When Mr. Stone accepted financial responsibilty for the Morgan Horse Club, it was Frank Hills who presented the plans for incorporation in 1927, and became secretary and registrar in 1931. He assembled and published Volumes V through VIII of the American Morgan Horse Register, studbook for the breed. Happily before his death the directors chose to dedicate this last volume to his efforts. Anyone who has registered a Morgan during the past 30 years has a double guarantee of the accuracy of the pedigree, first the seal of the Corporation, and second the bold signature of F. B. Hills.

A resolution passed at the director's meeting in April 1961 reads in part as follows: ". . . The board of directors of the Morgan Horse Club does hereby note in its records the passing from this life of a man who was esteemed by his associates, loved by his friends and respected by all — and that we feel that the success of the Morgan Horse Club has been in large measure due to his earnest efforts and untiring devotion."

In the Hall of Fame for Morgan Men the name Frank Hills is added

This last line is no idle thought. The establishment of a Hall of Fame — to include Morgan Men and Morgan Horses — is long overdue. In the case of people it could be a posthumous award recognized by inscription of a name on a plaque in the breed office. In the case of horses it would likely also be posthumously awarded after their contribution to the breed could be evaluated. The method of selection would be determined by the Board of Directors of the Morgan Horse Club, Inc.

To illustrate, the following names would be automatic selections:

D. C. Linsley of Middlebury, Vermont who in 1856 wrote the book, MORGAN HORSES, and received the premium award in the essay competition of the Vermont State Agricultural Society.

Col. Joseph Battell, also of Middlebury, who elaborated on Linsley's records, and published THE MORGAN HORSE AND REGISTER, Volumes I in 1894 and later Volumes II, and III. His collected information organized a breed.

C. C. Stillman, secretary from 1909 to 1926, who incorporated and continued the AMERICAN MORGAN HORSE REGISTER, and published Volume IV. He also presented the U. S. Morgan Horse Farm with the statue of Justin Morgan.

Charles A. Stone, director, vice president, and chairman of the board during the period 1912 to 1941. He was underwriter of Morgan activities until his death (and the work has been continued by the generosity of the Stone family to the present).

Frank B. Hills, secretary and manager of the Corporation from 1931 to 1961; he assembled and published Vol-

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Report of the Chairman of the Committee for the National Morgan Horse Show

By Nathaniel F. Bigelow, Jr.

The show committee, consisting of the following members: Seth P. Holcombe, Mrs. N. F. Bigelow, Jr., Raymond Black, Mrs. Winthrop S. Dakin, Mrs. Roger E. Ela, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Holden, W. Briceland Nash, Dr. and Mrs. Russell E. Smith, was the direct result of an idea that the Board of Directors of the Morgan Horse Club had some time back when it appointed J. Cecil Ferguson to form such a committee. A lot of people thought that a horseshow could not be run by a committee They were all wrong. Not only was the horse show put together and run by the committee, but it turned out to be one of the finest shows we've ever had. Each member of the committee did an outstanding job in carrying out his or her part of the program. Without any one of them, the show could not have been the success that it was.

Several innovations were tried in this show and they all turned out extremely well. To mention a few:

Having two ringmasters to divide the tedious job of keeping order in the ring left time for other little things to be done by them for a smoother running show.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Holden of Northampton, Massachusetts, acted as a committee of two to take care of the judges from the time of their arrival at Northampton until their departure. This they did most graciously and efficiently. The judges were never without their hosts and I am sure they enjoyed their stay with us a great deal more on account of this.

Mr. J. Loyd Marks of Peabody, Massachusetts, was the obstacle and course designer. The obstacles for the pleasure classes were precisely what one would expect to find on the trail for the pleasure horse. The jumps were official and were a fair test of the jumping ability of the Morgan. The obstacles were also favorably received by the spectators.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Rhodes of Sharon, Massachusetts, took care of the exhibitors insofar as their stall requirements were concerned. Their endeavors were eminently successful. As near as I can find out, the exhibitors were happy and contented with their locations, which is really something and could not have been accomplished without the assistance of the exhibitor host and hostess.

Joseph Napolitan Associates, Inc., of Springfield, Massachusetts, handled the publicity. Releases were sent to all New England papers and to the papers of the home towns from whence the other exhibitors came. As a result, many, many articles and pictures were printed, publicizing not only the show but the Morgan horse as well. Each night, as the show progressed, the results of the day were telegraphed to the United Press International in Boston for dissemination to the respective home-town newspapers. We have a large scrapbook containing these notices and write-ups on file for all to see.

Two Boy Scouts, in uniform, from a local troop were present during each day to run errands and be of assistance to the officials.

The Pelham Men's Club of Pelham, Massachusetts, were most cooperative in the care of the grounds and the handling of the obstacles as a ring crew.

The Hampshire County Riding Club under the guidance of committeeman Raymond Black, did their usual fine job of manning the gates for all sessions.

The Directors of the 3-County Fair Grounds, through their superintendent, Mr. George Godin, were very cooperative and helpful to all of us.

The 4-H clubs in the Northampton area handled the sale of programs and saw to it that every person on the grounds had a program available.

The Northampton Chamber of Commerce went out of their way to help us put on a good show.

There were 382 entries, a record number. Extending the show another day, making four days of it, seemed to have a very favorable effect on the exhibitors. As a result of the four days there was no strain, no rush, and there was time out for meals. The evening classes were finished fairly early so that most of us could get a good night's rest.

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Sidelights . . . National Morgan Horse Show

By R. E. Smith

Well, it's all over but the shouting—and there are as usual shouts of glee and disgust, depending upon the additions or lack of same to your trophy rooms. This is human nature and to be expected. With rare exceptions most of you made it back to the stables before you came undone. The bigger the show gets, the better the quality of entries, and the keener the competition, the more likelihood that something is going to give. However, our interest in Morgans has been derived as much from knowing the exhibitors as knowing the entries. We have repeatedly plugged Morgan exhibitors for their ability to win or lose graciously, their tolerance, and their all-round attitude of sportsmanship. We expect to be able to continue without tongue in cheek.

This show has always had the flavor of a Vermont country fair. Regardless of change of locale we have attempted to maintain it. We prefer the informality of the Morgan crowd and honest horses in an outdoor arena to the formal atmosphere of the top-hatted crowd in the box seats at the coliseum. Sure, we take our chances with the weather (it has rained off and on each day this week after the show) and when things get rough, we charge it up to character building. We built a lot of character last year.

A frequent criticism is that the show is slow-moving. A distinction must be made beween a breed show and the open charity show. With several breeds in several divisions, you can run a three-ring circus, and let the spectator choose his classes. Most Morgan enthusiasts however are glued to seat or rail, and would object to missing classes. And even the versatility of Morgans, puts them in consecutive classes regardless of schedule arrangement, could not cope with more than one ring at a time.

All in all about 250 exhibitors, including equitation riders and 4-H members rode, drove, or otherwise coerced about 380 entries from the stables to the ring and back over a 4-day period. We started each session on time, and we

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Secretary's Report

By Seth P. Holcombe

Tribute has been expressed on behalf of the Club by your President to Mr. Hills, of whose wise counsel we are the thankful beneficiary, these many years. I would only express my thoughts in saying that admiration for his knowledge increased upon closer association and we should be grateful for his intense interest, always directed towards the enhancement of the Breed. An era has passed. It is fervently hoped that the Secretary's office can continue to maintain the efficiency and sustain the quality, so ably demonstrated throughout the past years.

The year of 1960 in retrospect stands as the largest yet in the number of Morgans registered, being precisely 1069, beating the previous year by 226. Transfers recorded within the same period total 1294, a new record in this category also, exceeding the previous year by 296.

Correspondence continues to flow in, in ever increasing waves from those who at the time of writing are ostensibly unaware of The Morgan Horse Magazine. The predominant theme is, "Please send me the name of someone with Morgans in my vicinity." Answering these many inquiries is becoming a larger and larger part of the activity of the Breed Office and the opportunity of clinching another subscription to the Magazine is thereupon seized.

At the Spring meeting of the New England Morgan Horse Association, the first sale of Volume VIII of the American Morgan Horse Register was sealed. The popularity of this volume continues. The only poignancy that, having so anticipated its completion and publication, Mr. Hills did not see it in bound form. It is dedicated, and rightfully so, to him.

Those who are interested in visiting the grave of the Foundation Sire will find a new monument now located beside the road on a level site.

For the further enhancement of the Breed, for the first time since 1894, a long-desired and much-needed book is now just published, to satisfy both the history of the Morgan and the aesthetics of literature. Our own Jeanne Mellin has both incomparably written and illustrated this book, which will command much attention and quench the thirst for knowledge.

As a companion piece to this publication, the Morgan World needs a film so that the efforts of The Morgan Horse Club, Inc. can be fully realized and brought to fruition. Surely this film, travelling throughout the continent, would snap to attention the Morgan Breed.

Time is now ripe to express thanks to all those who have so kindly given of their time and efforts to aid the work of the Registrar.

Now we are about to embark on the largest-ever National Morgan Horse Show. The number of Morgans entered have steadily mounted to 372. It has been a pleasure to be a part of the Committee, each of whom has been diligent in attendance, intrepid in performance and superb in accomplishment. The Morgan being a versatile breed, it is interesting to note that the one horse entered in the most number of classes is a resident of Massachusetts, a chestnut stallion, U. C. Hermes.

As Mr. Hills has said, "With this foundation, future generations must certainly carry on the good work, endeavor to improve the breed of Morgan horses and widen the circle of those who will have pleasure in their ownership and use."

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WHEREAS, Mr. Whitney Stone has, for many years, been Treasurer of The Morgan Horse Club, Inc., and whereas the said Mr. Stone declines to be a candidate for re-election, this Board of Directors desires to spread the following resolution upon the minutes:

RESOLVED, That we recognize the excellent, energetic, intelligent service, and financial assistance Mr. Stone has rendered the Club during his encumbency. We feel that the success of the Club and the continued existence and popularity of the Morgan Horse has been in large measure due to his earnest efforts and untiring devotion.

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Treasurer's Report

By Whitney Stone

We have a derivation from the past and a direction to the future.

The club is in a healthy position.

Income from registration and transfer fees, and dues again increased in 1960. For the year ending December 31, 1960, income from these operations amounted to $23,606, as compared with $20,310 for the year ending December 31, 1959. As the expense of running the Hartford Office for a similar period amounted to $14,300.28, the income from the above fees substantially exceeded the expense.

The net income from the National Morgan Horse Show held in 1960 amounted to $6,610.70, as against $6,140.05 for the 1959 Show.

The MORGAN HORSE MAGAZINE was in the red by $1,794.43 for the year ending December 31, 1960, as against a loss for a similar period in 1959 of $1,129.49. The prospects for the Magazine in 1961 appear to be better. For the six months ending June 30, 1961, the net income was $4,652.73 as against $1,529.66 for the same period in 1960.

In addition to the Hartford Office expense refered to above, expenses for the year ending December 31, 1960, amounted to $9,045.97, as compared to $10,543.04, for a similar period in 1959. Of these amounts, the principal expenses were for advertising, travel and trophy donations and awards to shows other than the National.

The firm of Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery have examined the accounts for the year ending December 31, 1960 and their report is attached, along with the Club's comparative Financial Report for the years ending December 31, 1960 and December 31, 1959.

Gerald F. Taft, President
Whitney Stone, Treasurer

July 25, 1961

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Glacier National Park DUDE STRING

By Otho F. Eusey

George Moore and SATAN, a part Morgan gelding from the dude string at Many Glacier Hotel in Glacier National Park.

"Anyone can ride this dude string. Why last year I had a woman 85 years old, never ridden a horse before, and took her on an all day pack trip, and she loved every minute of it." So stated lanky "Slim" Moore, son of George Moore who runs the dude strings in Glacier National Park.

I was sort of marveling at such instruction when a minute later he started explaining about the wind at Many Glacier to a dude. "Yes sir, that wind was blowing a steady 110 mile per hour, course there were gusts which were stronger. Why it blew a 37 lb. trout right over the top of that dam!" My interest was aroused!

Next morning early, we were down at the corral where the dude string was saddled and ready to go. George Moore, who runs over 200 head at the park, took time to show me the horses and part-Morgans. Said he didn't like too big a horse, tired the rider out. Most of his Morgans trace to the Morgan stallion "Monterey." We've seen a few strings of the typical "Hacks" which are rented out. The horses he showed were distinctly different. A uniform good bunch of horses, without ribs showing. "Never had a 'dude' get hurt," he stated. "Give a horse lots of riding before it is put in the 'string'." He had a nice bunch of four and five year olds, well mannered and broke, but most of them would not see service for another year.

A lot of people would like to buy some of his horses, but there is no surplus stock at present, or any likely in the near future. He said he didn't know his horses were above average until everyone started trying to buy them. Certainly here was proof that Morgan blood does improve the ordinary horse it is crossed with. He said he couldn't show the papers to the horses to convince them to go any farther on a trail, so hadn't bothered with registrations. I sort of suspect this may change when he sees the added dollars a registered Morgan brings.

We were also interested in the Morgan-Arabian cross he is using in his string. They are the first he had raised. Good, sensible, tough little horses.

About this time "Slim" showed up with a mount and asked my young son if he was a *new* rider, says "if you are, got a *new* horse here for you, never ridden before."

Later on we joined the "string" for a ride up into the mountains back of Many Glacier Hotel. Sort of wished "Slim" the boss's son could be our wrangler, as I enjoyed his stories, but we drew another cow-puncher who was equally good as a horse-man, if not as a story teller. After the boss mounted me on a good useing horse, I remarked "this one sure doesn't have much Morgan in him." He said, "want to ride 'Satan'?" So I switched to the 7/8 Morgan gelding I had photographed that morning. He was as clever a horse as I have ridden. Would do well in our Vermont 100 Mile Ride.

Our trail led up into a range which had burned over about ten years ago. With the short seasons in that area they say it will be 100 years before it is completely restored. As we wound onto the highlands I found myself leaning towards the mountain, when the trail narrowed and dropped almost vertically on one side a few hundred feet into the valley below. This was my first experience in mountain riding. I recalled Ern Pedler's advice: 'If a horse with 4 feet can't hold it's footing, how do you expect to do so with two," and tried to put confidence in "Satan" as we wound around the switchbacks.

On our return from the mountain as the dudes got off at the hotel, I wondered how the horses would get down to the corral. "Guess I'll drive them down," our guide said. So with bridles off, and securely fastened to cantle, he proceeded to round them up. In answer to my misgivings at driving eight horses down a hard top road, past a big hotel, and over a bridge to the trail, he stated, "guess I won't have any trouble cause they're afoot, and I'm mounted!" He didn't and they took off at a lope while he was 'Yippieing" along picturesquely and efficiently in the rear.

As we left Glacier early the following morning, my only regret was that I

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Jes' Hossin' Around

By Dorothy Lockard

We're back from the big Estes Park Morgan Horse Show. The show was great. The people were great. But home and the handy coffeepot are great, too.

The kids' little red car was loaded down with people and luggage. We didn't realize how heavily the car was loaded until oncoming cars kept asking for our dimmers. The lights were on dim. Our number one son says his heavyweight parents will have to go to the garage with him so the lights can be adjusted properly before he takes them on another trip. That's OK. We're sold on compact cars, now. It costs less for gas in the little red car than it cost us fifteen years ago on the same trip, and you know how gas has gone up.

Pa was delighted to show our city raised daughter-in-law the West. "Now this is a real cow town!" Daughter-in-law innocently sniffed and said, "It even smells like one." Pa looked stricken. Pa's code of the West is you just don't mention things like that. He claims he even likes the aroma of the Nebraska alfalfa mills.

Our girl was amazed at the level fields, corn as far as the eye can see, so much beautiful sky, grocery stores named 'Piggly Wiggly,' 'Hinky Dinky,' 'Huddle Puddle' and straight roads. Seventy mile per hour speed limits please Eastern raised people. Colorado had warning signs, 'Curve — speed limit 65 m.p.h.' The kids chuckled. The curves they are used to are more like 15-20 m.p.h.

Grandpa and Grandma had the red carpet out for us. We were wined and dined properly. We moaned we'd eaten too much.

Grandma moaned we weren't eating near enough. I'd forgotten about those huge meat and potatoes Western breakfasts, but it didn't take long to get back into the swing of things.

Grandpa has a red jeep he uses when he fixes fence or counts cattle in the pasture. Junior, who has a few years to go before he can drive at home, felt like a real hotshot driving that jeep all over the place.

Grandpa's cattle looked good. Lots of rain this year. First time I ever saw Grandpa's cattle just laying around. Usualy they are up hustling to get their bellies full.

The big push was on. Combine crews from Texas to Canada all pouring into the ripe wheat country. Wish I had a nickel for every combine outfit we passed.

Junior decided to stay with the red jeep and hunt while Pa and I took in the Estes Park show. The big kids had a Pikes Peak or bust sightseeing trip in mind, so they dumped the old folks off at Estes Park and took off. The motel and restaurants were within walking distance of the showgrounds so we didn't mind.

Bill and Ollie Mae Dansby, and their Ken, kinda took us under their wings and introduced us around. So many nice people — but what a time trying to keep their names and faces together when you meet so many at once. About the time I thought I had it straight, a man would take his hat off, or put it on, and I'd be lost again.

I did like you said, Mr. Eusey. I "put my shoes on, Lucy" for the exhibitor's dinner. Grandpa was worried that I hadn't brought a dress along, too. He asked what I was gonna wear to the dinner. All he'd seen me in was dungarees. Darn, if I'd aplayed my cards right I betcha Grandpa would have come through with a new dress.

The dinner at the American Legion Hall was very nice. Everyone felt honored that our Morgan Horse Club president and Mrs. Gerald Taft made it. The Lyman Orcutts made it, too. They stopped on their way home from judging Morgan horse shows on the Pacific Coast.

We sat with Ern and Virginia Pedler and the Dansbys. Everyone stopped and asked Ern if he'd brought a horse. Ern said, "Nope, I just found out Virginia loaded easier so I brought her along instead."

The good foks running the dinner introduced Pa and I. We said a silent prayer we wouldn't fall down as we extricated ourselves from our chairs, stood up, and smiled hello.

We met lots more grand people after the dinner. Then we sneaked off to our motel and back into our dungarees. Then, feeling kinda naughty about leaving a good party early, we sauntered down to the barns and showgrounds. After that good dinner we needed a walk.

Joy of joys, there was Charley Hamilton exercising his good cutting horse in a 'Look, Ma, no hands' way. Charlie should be putting on dressage exhibitions. His ole horse was sidestepping just as pretty as it's ever done, and there sat Charlie, hands on hips, reins tied loose around the saddle horn.

Dean and Betty Jackson were taking turns riding Joy Kate. That mare never tires and stays fat and sassy on nothing.

Patsye Brown stood near us and we had an interesting chat. Patsye had a beautiful knitted sweater on, with horses on it. She has knitted about forty of them. Patsye lives way back in the hills of Wyoming where mail is delivered only twice a week. She's quite a gal. She hunts bobcats, keeps coondogs to tree them.

Charlie Hamilton's wife Pat talked awhile to us. Here, Charlie acts as a guide on elk hunting trips. Before we were through talking we were invited to Parkman, Wyoming, to go elk hunting. "Just bring your rifles. We've got riding horses and pack horses." One pasture near their home is called Thousand Ek pasture. Pat and Charlie will guarantee good elk hunting. How about that? Pat had a sweater on with the triangle A, as their range is called, knitted right into the back of it.

Next morning, we toured the barns again. We admired the Dansbys' Julio and Julio D., the Moshers' Condo and Classy Boy. Ramul Dvarishkis had a filly I kinda went for. Stuart Hazard's Funquest Falcon has the best head. Looks like it was chiseled by a sculptor. Nothing the matter with the rest of him, either.

Then, we met Mel Frandsen and saw his two fillies, Wingo and Cingo. Wow! We couldn't see any other horses after that. I'd mortgage the homestead for Wingo, and I'd think seriously about it for Cingo. Wingo is a yearling filly built in perfect proportion. I'd swear she was a mature mare from a distance. Her size belies her age up close, too. We could not fault her in any way. It is worth a long trip just to see her. At the same time, she spoiled the whole show for us. Everytime we thought of her we drooled. Pa and I are not always in perfect agreement on horses, but we agreed that this was the nicest filly we'd ever seen. If we had a million bucks and she was for sale for a million bucks, we'd pay it.

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The Problem of Capped Hocks in the Light Horse

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A capped hock is best defined as a visible enlargement at the point of the hock (Fig. 1), associated with inflammation and thickening of the skin and subcutaneous bursa. In the most severe cases, such as a deep capped hock, there is an inflammation and thickening of the superficial flexor tendon and the rather extensive bursa (calcanean) that lies between it and the gastrocnemius tendon, at a point where the superficial tendon passes over the bone (Fig. 2) that forms the point of the hock (Tuber calcis on the fibular tarsal bone). When this deep bursa (calcanean) has been inflamed for some time, there is usually an associated parabursitis of the surrounding tissues.

Figure 1. A case of acute capped hock involving the subcutaneous bursa in a Thoroughbred mare. This injury occurred as a result of riding against the end-gate in a trailer that was too short for this individual.

Contusion at the point of the hock will always give rise to a swelling, which, however is only temporary when the cause is not repeated. Repeated contusion will only result in a permanent disfigurement unless proper therapeutic measures are taken. The complications that result in contused hocks are varied and the following are only a few of the more outstanding causes: (1) rubbing or kicking the walls of the stall; (2) repeated bruising of the tissues from lying on hard or concrete floors; (3) a sudden effort in rising, with the result that the horse does not have time to position the hind feet properly and therefort is forced back on the point of the hock; (4) breeding accidents with mares; (5) pulling a horse up sharp so that the animal is forced back on the point of the hocks in an effort to maintain balance; (6) hauling in trailers or trucks that are either too short or provide inadequate protection for the animal.

Following the initial injury to the point of the hock, a warm, painful swelling is observed. At first this swollen area is fluctuant, and may be somewhat diffuse in nature, extending more or less over the exterior portions of the hock. Lameness of the affected limb or limbs may be observed initially, but usually disappears rapidly if no further injury occurs. In a few instances, the inflammatory reaction to injury may be so great that the swelling will extend up along the tendons and muscles at the back of the shank. These swollen tissues may contain blood or a bloody serum initially, which in a few days forms a clear serum. Serum pockets so formed are generally replaced with fibrous tissue which may shrink in time if properly cared for, and no further trauma to the hock occurs. The sequel to the acute condition is generally a slight enlargement at the point of the hock. While this may detract from the normally smooth outline of the hock, there is rarely any impairment in the animal's gait.

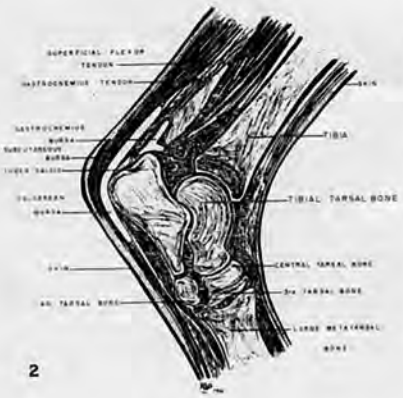

Figure 2. This drawing depicts a cross section through the hock joint of the horse. Note the relationship between the point of the hock (tuber calcis) and the superimposed bursae at this site. The subcutaneous bursa lies just under the skin and over the superficial flexor tendon, while the deep bursa (calcanean) is interposed between the superficial flexor and gastrocnemius tendons.

If the cause of acute capped hocks is not alleviated or the condition improperly cared for, chronic capped hocks will then result. Chronic cases generally result from inveterate kicking or frequent friction against the ground or wall of the stall. A chronic capped hock is associated with varying amounts of fibrous thickening. This occasionally becomes acutely inflamed and infected as the result of a more severe injury, and when the resulting abcess bursts it may refuse to heal, owing to the smooth non-granulating lining.[2] If bruising continues, a parabursitis occurs and thickening of the tissues in the area.[1] Should trauma be further continued in the face of contused and/or infected tissues, a periostis an inflammation of the tough fibrous membrane surrounding a bone), osteomyelitis (inflammation of bone caused by a pus producing bacterial organism), or osteitis (inflammation of bone not associated with infection) may result. Individuals so affected would exhibit varying degrees of lamenes based on the severity and extent of the inflammatory processes. Such an outcome would require a long and extensive treatment to return an individual so affected to its former state of usefulness.

The signs and symptoms of deep capped hock are often obscure and not readily discernible, in that this condition is rarely independent of the more commonly encountered subcutantous bursitis associated with the point of the hock. On closer observation, a swelling is apparent on either side of the superficial flexor and gastrocnemius tendons just above the point of the hock. This swelling is due to a filling of the bursa (Fig. 2) interposed between the aforementioned tendons.

If the subcutaneous bursa alone is

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First Annual New England Morgan Horse Show

By Dorothy H. Bigelow

Much to the delight of all Morgan enthusiasts in New Hampshire, Marjorie and Clayton Conn decided that this was the year they would put on the long-promised all-Morgan show at their place in Chester, New Hampshire. They chose July 9th as the date, and when the day dawned a beautiful one, just right for showing, 54 top-quality Morgans arrived to participate. The show was held in back of their home, where we were all greeted cordially by Marjorie and Clayton, and exhibitors found oodles of room for their vans and equipment and a splendid ring in which to show their horses. The setting for the show was one to remember, too, with the vast expanse of hills and valleys looking north to the mountains of upper New Hampshire.

Elmer Potter, of North Dartmouth, Massachusetts, officiated as judge and did an excellent job all along the line in placing the winners. The in-hand classes ran a little tight in number, but they certainly made up for it in the quality displayed The flashy yearling "March On", owned by June and Dave Brockett, of Ipswich, Massachusetts, captured the championship for yearlings and two year olds; with Deerfield Challenge, a two year old by Helen Philips of Boxford, Mass., in Reserve position. The championship for three year olds and up mares, stallions and geldings, went to Darwin Morse's Green Mead's Marauder; Reserve going to Mary Meyette's Ethan Twilight. Mark Hanna's Gladgay's Pride was Harness champion. The Saddle classes had more entrants, with a class for all ending up with the championship which went to Dr. C. P. Nelson's Gay Dancer and Reserve to the Brockett's Orcland Ike.

Congratulations were in order to the owner of Gay Dancer, not only for his stallion's accomplishment, but for Pete's recent acquisition of his degree from Cornell, which makes him a veterinarian in the fullest sense of the word and gives us the privilege of calling him "Dr. Nelson."

An extra surprise, the champions were presented with a blue cooler, marked New England Morgan Show, 1961. This was just one of the many nice things that the Conns did, which made the show outstanding.

The pleasure horse classes filled the best, with the championship going to Dr. Orcutt's Vigilendon. Vigilendon acknowledged his long ribbon and the added surprise of the cooler by making a bow at the bidding of his rider, Pat Tataronis, as we have seen him do many times and always enjoy seeing him do again. Reserve went to Sarah Cox's Lord Jeff, one of the finest, too.

This show was in reality a miniature National. It was one of the most smoothly-run shows in the most pleasant and friendly atmosphere that I have had the pleasure of witnessing. All those who came expressed the desire for the Conns to run another just like it next year and make this an annual affair. Those who didn't come really missed a grand show in a beautiful setting, with a fine ring, among very hospitable, friendly folks. I am sure with words of encouragement and appreciation, that Marjorie and Clayton will do it again next year, and each year thereafter, if well supported. When tht prize list is out for 1962, be sure to include this "little National" at the Conns in Cheser, New Hampshire, in your plans for showing.

Following are the results:

IN HAND CLASSES

Mares 1 year old, 1 entry: Won by MAYLENDA, shown by June Brockett for Sawmill River Farm.

Stallions 1 year old, 3 entries: Won by MARCH ON, Brockett; 2nd, GREAT HILL JACKSON, Lessard, Hampton, N. H.; 3rd, GREEN MOUNTAIN EARLY BIRD, Caisse.

Mares 2 years old, 4 entries: Won by GREEN HILL'S RU-LYN, Booth, Lee, N. H.; 2nd, GREEN DREAM LADY LEE, Wilson; 3rd, RIPLEY'S PANIC, owner from Weston, Mass.; 4th, LIPPITT ETHAN GEORGIA, Green Mt. Stock Farm.

Stallions 2 years old, 5 entries: Won by DEERFIELD CHALLENGE, Helen Phillips; 2nd, BAR-T INTRUDER, Tompkins; 3rd, MAN-BO OF LAURELMONT, Helen Young, Nashua; 4th, ORCLAND GAYSON, Orcland Farm.

Colt Championship from Yearlings and two year old, 7 entries: Champion, MARCH ON (yearling); Reserve, DEERFIELD CHALLENGE (2 yr. old); 3rd, MAYLENDA (Yearling); 4th, GREAT HILL JACKSON (Yearling).

Mares 3 years old, 5 entries: Won by BROADWALL PHYLLEADA, Katz, S. Dartmouth; 2nd, ORCLAND GAYSTAR, Orcland Farm; 3rd, WALES FARM RITA, Parker, Chester, N. H.; 4th, BROADWALL SOCIETY, Robbins, Cranston, R. I.

Stallions 3 years old, 4 entries: Won by ORCLAND DONDARLING, Orcland Farms; 2nd, LIPPITT TWEEDLE DEE, Deane Davis; 3rd, GRAND MARCH, Mark Hanna; 4th, STORMY KNIGHT, Yates, Newbury, N. H.

Geldings all ages, 6 entries: Won by VIGILENDON, Bob Orcutt; 2nd, LORD JEFF, Sarah Cox; 3rd, GAY BLADE, Phyllis Cox; 4th, WASEEKA'S GRANDEE, MacMillan, Weston, Mass.

Mares 4 and over, 3 entries: Won by WINDCREST SHOW GIRL, Stofer, Norwich, N. Y.; 2nd, DEERFIELD LADY OAKLAND, Kay Booth, Lee, N. H.; 3rd, VIGILDA JOY, Patricia Freund.

Stallions 4 and over, 4 entries: Won by GREEN MEADS MARAUDER, Morse; 2nd, ETHAN TWILIGHT, Mayette, Topsfield, Mass.; 3rd, GLADGAY'S PRIDE, Hanna; 4th, HILLCREST LEADER, Proctor.

Championship Class, 4 entries: Champion, GREEN MEADS MARAUDER; Reserve, ETHAN TWILIGHT; 3rd, WINDCREST SHOW GIRL; 4th, BROADWALL PHYLLEADA.

HARNESS CLASSES:

2 year olds, 5 entries: Won by BAR-T INTRUDER, Tompkins; 2nd, LIPPITT ETHAN GEORGIA, G. M. Stock Farm; 3rd, BOLD VENTURE, Bob Orcutt; 4th, ORCLAND GAYSON, Orcland Farm.

Stallions, 3 entries: Won by GLADGAY'S PRIDE, Hanna; 2nd, HILLCREST LEADER, Proctor; 3rd, ORCLAND DONDARLING, Orcland Farms.

Mares and Geldings, 3 entries: Won by WINDCREST SHOW GIRL, Stofer; 2nd, BROADWALL LYNETTE, Katz; 3rd, ORCLAND GAYSTAR, Orcland Farms.

Junior Harness: Won by GRAND MARCH, Hanna; 2nd, BAR-T INTRUDER, Tompkins; 3rd, GREEN MEADS MARAUDER, Morse; 4th, BROADWALL PHYLLEADA, Katz.

Championship Class, 1 entry: Champion, GLADGAY'S PRIDE.

SADDLE CLASSES

Mares and Geldings under 15, 9 entries: Won by WINDCREST SHOW GIRL; 2nd, LIPPITT VICTORIA, G. M. Stock Farm; 3rd, NATICK MORO INDEPENDENCE, Susan Esser; 4th, BROADWALL LYNETTE.

Mares and Geldings 15 and over, 2 entries: Won by ORCLAND IKE, Brockett; 2nd, TRULY FAIR, Linda Emerson, Chelmsford, Mass.

Stallions under 15, 3 entries: Won by GAY DANCER, Dr. C. P. Nelson; 2nd, GLADGAY'S PRIDE, 3rd, HILLCREST LEADER.

Stallions 15 and over, 2 entries: Won by ORCLAND DONDARLING; 2nd, BAR-T-COLONEL, Paul Leary, Hampton, N. H.

Junior Saddle 7 entries: Won by GREEN MEADS MARAUDER; 2nd, LIPPITT TWEEDLE DEE; 3rd, GRAND MARCH; 4th, BAR-T-COLONEL.

Ladies Mare or Gelding, 9 entries: Won by GAY BLADE, Phyllis Cox; 2nd, WINDCREST SHOW GIRL; 3rd, NATICK MORO INDEPENDENCE; 4th, WASEEKA'S GRANDEE.

Saddle Championship Class, 4 entries: Champion, GAY DANCER; Reserve, ORCLAND IKE; 3rd, GLADGAY'S PRIDE; 4th, ORCLAND DONDARLING.

PLEASURE

Pleasure Horse, 14 entries: Won by VIGILENDON; 2nd, LORD JEFF; 3rd, VIGILDA JOY; 4th, JUST-A-SWEETHEART, Ruth Mercer.

Road Hack: Won by VIGILENDON; 2nd, WASEEKA'S NIGHTHAWK, Sheila Burns, Danvers, Mass.; 3rd, JUST-A-SWEETHEART; 4th, BROADWALL MANSEALECT, Elsie Schneider, Wayland, Mass.

Championship Class, 4 entries: Champion, VIGILENDON; Reserve, LORD JEFF; 3rd, JUST-A-SWEETHEART; 4th, ORCLAND GAYSTAR.

Versatility Class, 6 entries: Won by JUST-A-SWEETHEART; 2nd, VIGILENDON; 3rd, U. C. PENTORA, Barbara Crockett, Weston, Mass.; 4th, BROADWALL SOCIETY, Patricia Robbins, Cranston, R. I.

THE KINDERGARTEN MAVERICK

A day like yellow clover
And horses in a field,
A cowboy with his lariat —
(The stud colt wouldn't yield);
Oh June and bird song mingled
With strong alfalfa smell,
The cricket and the 'hopper sang —
(The little cowboy fell);
(I couldn't help my laughter),
Still free the colt pranced by
With proudly lifted dancing hoofs,
His head and tail arched high;
Now well I love this cowboy
(He can not rope I know),
But, God, please bless that little horse
Who loves his freedom so.

— Donald K. Cameron

First Annual Morgan Gold Cup Horse Show

By Pauline Zeller

The First Annual Morgan Gold Cup Horse Show was held July 1st and 2nd at the Crawford County Fairgrounds in Bucyrus, Ohio. A total of eighty Morgans, 41 from Ohio, 21 from Michigan, 5 from West Virginia, 3 from New York, 3 from Pennsylvania and 7 from Indiana, participated in thirty-eight classes. The Junior Classes were especially well filled. The weather cooperated with a beautiful sunny day on Saturday. Sunday was a little cloudy but nice with a good breeze blowing. It rained during only one class, the Western Show Horse Class. The rain started as the class entered the ring, rained harder and harder as the class progressed and stopped just as the class left the ring. At least we all got free baths for our horses as well as for ourselves.

As no horse show can be complete without at least one run-away, the Morgan Gold Cup Horse Show was not to be left out. Before the Harness Class for Mares and Geldings one mare took off around the track, leaving everyone behind. Staying close to the inside rail (she would make a good race horse) she circled the one-half mile track. Efforts to stop her were futile and she attempted to jump the show ring fence (with fine harness buggy still attached to her). She cleared the fence but the buggy did not and as a result horse, buggy and all landed in a heap on the other side. The buggy was broke up, but luckily the mare only pulled a shoe and received several small bruises and cuts. She was scratched from this harness class but later came back to show again in saddle events.

It is interesting to note that Morgan people as well as Morgan horses are quite versatile. His horse having thrown a shoe during the Junior Saddle class, it was quite interesting to see Ed Currier dismount in the middle of the ring, don a blacksmith apron right over his smart looking English riding habit, and tack the shoe back on, remove the apron, remount and continue showing.

In the stallion championship class, Vigilmarch, owned by the Reata Morgan Farm, Sharon Center, Ohio, walked off with the championship trophy with reserve going to Devan Jason, owned by the Dooley Stables of Columbus, Ohio. The mare championship trophy was won by Foxy Sentora, owned by Floyd Mack of Mansfield, Ohio and reserve went to Reata's Goddess, owned by Reata Morgan Farm. Hi-Jax Kid took the gelding championship for Harold Niemi of Plymouth, Michigan, with reserve going to Archie B, owned by Bob Chapman of Fostoria, Ohio.

The English Pleasure Stake was won by Deerfield's Stormy Miss for Carol Copeland of Fairview, Pennsylvania, with second going to Guy Geddes for Gail Green of Dexter, Michigan. Ricky Mar-Lo won the English Morgan Championship Stake for Milo Dugan, Northville, Michigan, and second was won by Devan Diamond for Mrs. Howard Kidwell of Utica, Ohio. Hi-Jax Kid walked off with the Western Pleasure Stake trophy for the Harold Niemi's, with second going to Cloverlane's Tamara of Wenlock owned by Norman Risk of Ypsilanti, Michigan. The Fine Harness Stake was won by Vigilmarch for Reata Farms and second went to Ricky Mar-Lo for the Milo Dugans.

Special credit should go to our show secretary, Mrs. Robert Chapman of Fostoria. She worked many long hard hours before, during and after the show. Without the untiring and capable work of Mrs. Chapman the show could not have been the success it was. Tom Mattox, show manager, also deserves special credit for his hard and untiring work. Credit should, also, be given to all the committee chairmen without whose help the show could not have been put on: Ground Superintendent, Bob Chapman; Barns and Stalls, Larry Dooley; Classes, Walter Carroll; Publicity, Mrs. Ed Mattox and A. J. Andreoli; Paddocks, Bob Rutledge; Trophy Presentations, Mrs. Robert Krift; Program, Virginia and Pauline Zeller; Reception Committee, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Risk, Rachael and Camille Centers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Ulery and Mr. and Mrs. George Walton. Credit should, also, go to the officers and directors of the Morgan Gold Cup Horse Show, Inc.: President, Nevin Combs; Vice-President, Walter Carroll; Secretary-Treasurer, Tom Mattox; Directors and Show Committee, Paul Rumbaugh, A. J. Andreoli, Gerald Taft, Edgar Mansfield, Ray Jones, Ray Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brackman, Rachael Centers, Harriet Ulery, Henry Fawcett, William Kellogg and Milford Fox. Dr. Robert Elrod of Toledo, Ohio judged the show with James Cochran, Jr. as Ringmaster and James Cochran, Sr. as Steward. Floyd Rodenbo handled the announcing and Mrs. E. H. Erb was at the organ. Special thanks should be given to the Lykens Volunteer Fire Department, who was in charge of the food concession and provided us with excellent home cooked food.

Complete results of the classes are as follows:

IN HAND CLASSES

Stallions 4 Years and Over: Won by VIGILMARCH, Reata Farms, Sharon Center, Ohio; 2nd, DEVAN JASON, Dooley Stables Westerville, Ohio; 3rd, RICKY MAR LO, Milo Dugan, Northville, Michigan; 4th, CASEY TIBBS, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Krift, Greensprings, Ohio; 5th, CELEBRATION, Ka Roy Farms, Mansfield, Ohio; 6th, GREEN HILL'S DEVTONE, Walter Carroll, Farmington, Michigan.

Stallions 3 Years Old: Won by FOXY REGAL AIRE, Pauline Zeller, Findlay, Ohio; 2nd, TAS TEE'S JUBILEE, Mrs. Joyce Romis, Tallmadge, Ohio; 3rd GUY GEDDES, Gail Green, Dexter, Michigan; 4th, ORCLAND VIGILTOR, Ray Jones, Parkersburg, W. Virginia.

Stallions 2 Years Old: Won by DEAN'S STAR, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan West, Parkersburg, W. Virginia; 2nd, CAPTIVATOR, T. D. Ulrich, Lebanon, Ohio; 3rd, DAN PATRICK, A. Whitfield Shiflett, Sidney, Ohio; 4th, HYLEE'S LITTLE DANCER, Howard Browns, Greenwich, Ohio; 5th, NEKOMIA'S ARCHIE N, Clyde R. Norris, Bemus Point, New York; 6th, MIDNIGHT MAGIC, Dr. Earl Wharton, Akron, Ohio.

Senior Champion Stallion and Reserve: Won by VIGILMARCH Reata Farms; Reserve Senior Champion Stallion, DEVAN JASON, Dooley Stables.

Junior Champion Stallion and Reserve: Won by DEAN'S STAR, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan West; Reserve Junior Champion Stallion, TAS-TEE'S JUBILEE, Mrs. Joyce Romis.

Mares 4 Years and Over: Won by REATA'S GODDESS, Reata Farms; 2nd, FOXFIRE'S SUZAY, Walter Carroll; 3rd, CLOVERLANE'S TAMARA OF WENLOCH, Norman Risk, Ypsilanti, Michigan; 4th, TAS TEE'S BALLERINA, Dooley Stables; 5th FOXY ANN, Walter Carroll, Farmington; 6th, CAP'S STARLET, Tom Fox, Middlefield, Ohio.

Mares 3 Years Old: Won by FOXY SENTORA, Floyd Mack, Mansfield, Ohio; 2nd, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy R. March, Farmington, Michigan; 3rd, HAWK'S JUNITA, Marilace Dyckes, Erie, Pennsylvania; 4th, JODY JEAN, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ulery, Anderson, Indiana.

Mares 2 Years Old: Won by MAR LO'S MERI ANN, Milo Dugan; 2nd, FOXFIRE'S BABY, Ken Berlekamp, Fremont, Ohio; 3rd, MARY BOB'S PARTY GAL Robert Lewis, Ann Arbor, Michigan; 4th, BONNIE DEBOYD, B. V. Donahoe, Huntington, W. Virginia; 5th, HOLLY'S KATRINA, R. E. Leach, Williamstown, W. Virginia; 6th, DAWN OF WILSHIR, Virginia Zeller, Findlay, Ohio.

Mares 1 Year Old: Won by HYTONE LADY, Nevin Combs, Bucyrus, Ohio; 2nd,MARY BOB'S HIGH TIME, Robert Lewis; 3rd, MARJO SHOWGIRL, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Voss, Detroit, Michigan; 4th, TAS TEE'S HOPE, Howard Browns; 5th, SEA MIST, Bob and Jean Rutledge, Copley, Ohio; 6th, THE GAY CONTESSA, Carolyn Walton, Elyria, Ohio.

Senior Champion Mare and Reserve: Won by REATA'S GODDESS, Reata Farms; Reserve, FOXFIRE'S SUZAY, Walter Carroll.

Junior Champion Mare and Reserve: Won by FOXY SENTORA, Floyd Mack; Reserve, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy R. Marsh.

Geldings 4 Years Old and Over: Won by HI-JAX KID, Harold Niemi, Plymouth, Michigan; 2nd, ARCHIE B, Bob Chapman, Fostoria, Ohio; 3rd,

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WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE

Grand Champion Saddle Horse Again

CONGRATULATIONS !

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. DeWitt, II ..... and Waseeka's Buccaneer, Champion Junior Saddle Horse and 5th Geldings Over 15 hands

Mr. Edward Cetlin ..... and Waseeka's Caprice, 1st Mares and Geldings 3 Years Old in Harness.

Mr. Edward Cetlin ..... and Waseka's Darcy, 1st Pleasure Mares English, 2nd Road Hack Mares (under 18) and 5th Championship Pleasure Stake.

Mr. Edward Cetlin ..... and Waseeka's Leading Man (shown as Minstrel), 5th Stallion Foals.

Mary MacMillan ..... and Waseeka's Grandee, 1st Geldings Under 15 Hands, 3rd Geldings 4 Years and Over.

Mr. Gordon Voorhis ..... and Waseeka's Bandbox, 3rd Mares and Geldings 3 Years Old in Harness.

Wedare Farms ..... and Skiparee Bonnie Lassie, 5th Mares 2 Years Old.

Sheila Burns ..... and Waseeka's Nighthawk, 5th Road Hack Mares, rider over 18.

We are proud because Morgans which came from Waseeka received one Championship, 3 Firsts, and eight other placings for their present owners at this 1961 National Morgan Horse Show.

WASEEKA FARM **Ashland, Mass.**

Morgans in the Land of Enchantment

By Lorrayne C. Byers

Morgan interest and activity is accelerating at a rapid pace in the sunny southwest. An awareness of the need for a type of promotional program for the breed best suited to the particular area involved is most prominent. With horse activity a full-year-around proposition in this section of the country, it is felt that this area can be one of the most successful in the country for the Morgan horse if properly approached. It is agreed that this program is a major consideration to be resolved by this organization and that once we have adopted a uniform and definite route to be followed, this highly enthusiastic and ambitious group of people can channel their energy into full scale support of it.

We were happy to learn that our President, Dr. W. K. Woodard of Albuquerque was very warmly received at the New England Morgan Show, *Chester, N. H. during a recent visit.* Our association is honored by this reception of our amiable senior officer, and he has brought back to us some excellent ideas as a result of his visit. Especially impressive was the number and calibre of the geldings seen at this show — a trend that westerners are perhaps not enough aware of. Performance is the field of the gelding in any breed, and the time is ripe for the Morgan gelding to assume his place of prominence as more and more major shows across the country are including Morgan Divisions, and with the ever increasing number of all-Morgan shows. Mrs. Woodard was fortunate in being able to attend most of the National Morgan Horse Show before returning to Albuquerque, and we are awaiting the future meeting which will include viewing the excellent slides of the classes and the Morgans seen there.

Inasmuch as Dr. Woodard returned with the idea that westerners must take the lead in pushing the Morgan into prominence as a stock horse and that the eastern people justifiably expect us to assume leadership in this field, this organization may very well explore the possibilities of devoting specialized effort to the training of the Morgan stock horse. Mr. Bill Dansby of Colorado has come forth with a suggestion relative to this program. He proposes adoption of a reining pattern designed specifically for the Morgan, such as those adopted by the AQHA and PBHA for the Quarter horse and the Palomino. This pattern should be so designed as to emphasize the smoothness of movement and length of stride characteristic of our breed. This association is very interested in the execution of this proposition, and would be happy to hear from others regarding such a pattern.

One of the most interesting experiences ever enjoyed by this reporter was a recent trip to the rugged but beautiful La Cinta Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartley, Roy, N. M. A horseman of the very highest regard, Mr. Hartley uses registered Morgan geldings and half and three-quarter bred Morgans for the rough, demanding work of using ranch horses. One look at the country would convince even the staunchest non-believer of the hardiness and stamina of the Morgan breed. The Hartleys acquired Morgans somewhat by accident. Traveling through the northwest they came upon a round-up, and Mr. Hartley being a rancher and horseman all the way, stopped to have a closer look at the horses, liked them well enough to stop at the ranch to see if any young stock was for sale. He bought two and then discovered he had just bought himself some Morgans! In the course of his years of experience, Mr. Hartley has raised and sold more than a thousand head of horses to the Army Remount during its period of operation. That a rancher of this experience would prefer a Morgan to any other kind of horse is supreme testimonial to the breed's claim of superior endurance, stamina and hardiness. Two stallions in service at La Cinta Ranch on a band of very good grade broodmares are Flagg Winn (Jubilee Kellogg C. K. x Lady Kellogg C. K.) and El Lobo (Warhawk x Smokie). They were not available to be seen (our visit was very short) as they were in very distant grazing areas, however some of the get of these stallions were nearby — good, sturdy, sound stock with many of the breed's characteristics apparent. The registered geldings Cruzar (Warhawk x Gee Gee), Commanchero (Warhawk x Paly), Devil (Warhawk x Yellow Girl) and La Cinta Hawk (Warhawk x Smokie) are in constant use and are certainly something to see! Just previous to our visit Mr. Hartley had put in three days of hard riding (from 2:00 a.m. 'till 4:00 p.m.) and the condition of the Morgan he had used was excellent. The horses and cattle graze out the year round — summers on the higher levels and wintering the lower levels. The ranch covers about 60 square miles, and the stock both equine and bovine are in excellent flesh. Mr. Hartley is very definite in his preference for the Warhawk stock for his purposes, and the consistency of type and conformation of those in his band is very noticeable. It is the ambition of this writer to be present at the fall round-up complete with camera, for this is the only way a reader could appreciate the ruggedness of the country covered by these Morgans in everyday service.

We wish to welcome two new members from the state of Texas, our neighbor to the east . . . the Hughes Seewald family of Amarillo and Miss Maxine Merchant of Houston. Both of these members are well know to Morgan people for the time and effort devoted to the breed in the west for many years. We are fortunate to have such loyal breeders support our association.

The Seewalds have just one '61 youngster, and a lovely one she is. A liver chestnut filly out of Youngsta (a Theis mare) and sired by Triumph. The yearling colt out of Highland Ruby by Triumph has been gelded and shows promise of good size, and the two year old colt out of Youngsta by Triumph is a very promising colt also. Several yearling fillies by Triumph were in pasture and it is apparent that this family will indeed have their hands full getting all of these good young ones started. The stallion Triumph is his usual handsome good natured self, and Samba, a gelding by Leon Silver is serving as a tractable equitation mount for the Seewald children.

Two members have suffered losses this past month. The Bob Painters of Albuquerque, a colt out of June Fib, cause not determined, and the Bantas of Santa Fe, a filly out of Mon Heir Sunelle due to navel ill. The Bantas now have Miss Merchant's stallion Tehachapi Rock standing at their place, and he has some very nice stock in this part of the country. One in particular is a flashy chestnut filly, Indian Ann, owned by Dr. Carey of Houston who

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MR. JOHN J. LYDON PROUDLY PRESENTS

RIBBON WINNERS OF 1961 NATIONAL MORGAN SHOW

Trained by him, past and present

WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE	Grand Champion Saddle Horse Stallions Over 15 Hands Stallions In Harness
WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER	Junior Saddle Champion
WASEEKA'S THISIZIT	1st Model Mare Reserve Grand Champion Mare
SWEET PEPPER	1st Under 15 Hands Mare 1st Ladies Class 4th Mares and Geldings in Harness 4th Harness Stake
WASEEKA'S PARTY DOLL	1st Mares and Geldings Under Saddle
UPWEY BENN QUIETUDE	2nd Mares and Produce
WASEEKA'S CAPRICE	1st Mares and Geldings 3 Years Old in Harness
WASEEKA'S DARCY	1st Pleasure Mare English (Rider under 18) 2nd Road Hack Mare 5th Pleasure Stake
WASEEKA'S GRANDEE	1st Geldings under 15 Hands 3rd Geldings 4 Years Old and Over Placing in Lead Line
UPWEY KING SARACEN	2nd Mares and Geldings 3 Years old under Saddle 2nd Geldings Under 15 Hands 5th Ladies Geldings
ORCLAND VICTORIA	1st Road Hack Mare (Rider under 18)
REGAL ASHMORE	1st Pleasure Gelding (Rider under 18) 3rd Road Hack Gelding 5th Trail Horse English or Western 4th Pleasure Stake
WINDCREST DAPPER DON	2nd Stallions Four and over Reserve Grand Champion Stallion
MANDATE'S PEGGY LOU	2nd Road Hack Mare (Rider over 18) 3rd Roadsters Under Saddle 5th One Mile Race in Harness 6th Half Mile Race Under Saddle

Congratulations, Owners

North Central News

By Doris Hodgin

TAMARACK. owned by Dr. George Budd of St. Cloud, Minn

Results of the Grantsburg, Wisconsin, June 24, Open and Morgan Show put on by Dewey Logeland are as follows:

Open Bridle Path; 2nd, CONGODON, owned and ridden by Vee Ann Wood of Minneapolis; 3rd, PEGGY SUE, owned and ridden by Marilyn Hitz of Hopkins; 4th, TAMARACK, owned and ridden by George Budd of St. Cloud. There were 14 entries in the class.

Morgan Combination: Won by CONGODON, ownd by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood and ridden by Judy Balfanz; 2nd, SUNFLOWER TOM, ridden by Neide Cater of St. Cloud; 3rd, HYLEE'S HIGH BARBAREE, owned and ridden by Cliff Hitz of Hopkins; 4th, SUNFLOWER QUERY, owned and ridden by Pauline Henning of St. Cloud. There were six entries in this class.

Parade Class (8 entries): 3rd, HYLEE'S HIGH BARBAREE, owned and ridden by Cliff Hitz.

English Three-gaited: Won by CONGODON, ridden by Judy Balfanz and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood; 4th, SUNFLOWER TOM, ridden by Neide Cater. (Class of ten entries.)

My thanks to Dr. George Budd and Stan Sahlstrom for news of the St. Cloud area, and especially of the Brookings, South Dakota July 4th Horse Show which everyone unanimously agreed was a very good show, with Morgans being shown from North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

The Dr. A. E. Dracy and Dr. Max Myer family co-entertained at a Chicken Bar-B-Q held the evening of July 3 at the Dracy home in Brookings. Morgan owners and members of the Brookings Riding Club attended, totaling about 75 horse owners and representing all breeds of horses.

Results of the halter classes are as follows:

1961 Foal Class: Won by R'SURENE PATSY, owned by Dr. A. E. Dracy; 2nd, MILSTAN'S YANKEE, owned by Dr. Stan Sahlstrom.

1960 Fillies: Won by SUSIE, owned by Mr. Eigner of Wolverton, Minnesota; 2nd, TAMARA, owned by Dr. George Budd of St. Cloud; 3rd, WILDWOOD SHAMROCK, owned by Dr. Stan Sahlstrom of St. Cloud; 4th, WILDWOOD DEBONAIRE, owned by Mr. W. Honer of St. Joseph, Minnesota.

1959 Fillies: Won by DIDGET, owned by Phil Eigner of Wolverton, Minnesota.

1958 or before fillies: Won by MILSTAN'S PATACHOU, owned by Stan Sahlstrom; 2nd, JUNE MARIE, owned by Dr. Dracy.

Grand Champion of the Show: MILSTAN'S PATACHOU, owned by Stan Sahlstrom.

1958 or before Stallions: Won by ROYAL AIRE, owned by R. G. Anderson of Fargo, North Dakota; 2nd, MOR-AYR SUPREME, owned by W. F. Honer of St. Joseph, Minnesota; 3rd, SUNNYVIEW ROBIN owned by Dr. Max Myer of Brookings, South Dakota; and 4th, CONGODON, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood of Minneapolis.

Champion Stallion of the Show: ROYAL AIRE, owned by Ray Anderson.

Geldings, All Ages: Won by TAMARACK, owned by Dr. George Budd of St. Cloud; 2nd, SUNFLOWER QUERY, owned by Pauline Henning; 3rd, SUNFLOWER TOM, Neide Cater, St. Cloud; 4th, a gelding (sorry, I do not have his name) owned by Harold McCracken Farms of South Dakota.

Get of Sire: Won by W. F. Honer of Wildwood Ranch, St. Joseph, Minnesota; 2nd, A. Dracy of Brookings.

Mare and Foal Class: Won by MILSTAN'S PATACHOU and foal, owned by Stan Sahlstrom; 2nd, Richard Waldner's of Brookings; 3rd, Dracy's of Brookings.

4-H Achievement at Showing and Fitting as well as Riding: Won by SUSAN DRACY of Brookings with Taliman, her Morgan mare.

Western Pleasure: Won by CONGODON, owned and ridden by Vee Ann Wood of Minneapolis; 2nd, JIGGER DAN, ridden by Dr. Paul Kohler of South Dakota State College; 3rd, TALISMAN, owned and ridden by Susan Dracy of Brookings.

Morgan Combination: Won by CONGODON, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood of Minneapolis, ridden by Miss Judy Balfanz of Minneapolis; 2nd, TAMARACK, owned and shown by Dr. George Budd of St. Cloud; 3rd, MILSTAN'S PATACHOU, owned and ridden by Stan Sahlstrom; 4th, SUNFLOWER TOM, owned and shown by Neide Cater of St. Cloud.

SUNNY DAWN, 3 days old (Sunnyview Blaze x Breezy) owned by Allone Potter, Maple Lake, Minn.

Three-gaited Morgan class: Won by CONGODON, owned by the Ernie Woods of Minneapolis, and shown by Miss Judy Balfanz of Minneapolis; 2nd, MILSTAN'S PATACHOU, shown by Stan Sahlstrom of St. Cloud; and 3rd, TAMARACK, owned and shown by Dr. Budd of St. Cloud.

High Point Morgan Exhibition Trophy (of the Brookings show): Won by STAN SAHLSTROM of St. Cloud, Minnesota.

Dr. George Budd's three-year-old gelding TAMARACK, by Mor-Ayr Supreme and out of Miss Jarnettt was named Champion Gelding at both the Brookings, South Dakota Horse Show and the Red River Valley Fair in Fargo. Tamarack also placed second in the Morgan Combination at the Fargo show. Sunflower Tom, shown by Neide Cater of St. Cloud placed first.

Neide Cater's mare, Hopi Coti (by Townshend Gaymeade) has had a stud colt by Max Hi Ho Kid, the Merrill's stallion, and Dr. Budd says he is a real dandy — a chestnut with a star.

Miss Allone Potter of Maple Lake, Minnesota reported the arrival of another filly by Sunnyview Blaze, out of Breezy. She is a chestnut with a star and will be named Sunny Dawn.

Vic and Joyce Soboleski of International Falls are looking forward to a late October trip to Boulder, Colorado to deliver Peter Ethan (Dyberry Ethan x Suzanne-Archie) yearling colt, and Marvel Ethan (Gay Ethan x Suzanne-Archie) weanling filly, to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Peterson, Boulder, who have joined the growing list of Morgan owners. They have long been acquainted with Morgan horses, and now intend to use their Morgans for pleasure and some showing.

Mrs. Mary Ocel tells me that they love their new place, and are taking in two boarders, Beverly Staples (of St. Paul) gelding, Suncrest Aztex, and her stallion, Suncrest Alor. Suncrest Alor, fortunately, was saved after a week of doctoring at the University of Minnesota Veterinary clinic. But two other Morgans were not so fortunate.

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Northern California News

By Shirley Davis

LUCKY VERMONT, (Red Vermont x Lucy) March 7, 1946 to July 18, 1961, owned by Chas. E. Sutfin of Sacramento, Calif.

Fall Trail Ride

Plans are getting under way for a fall trail ride. The location most favored by our club is Golden Gate Park in San Francisco. The bridle trail winds through a beautifully developed park and then to the sea shore where we will ride in the surf of the Pacific Ocean.

The dates chosen were October 14 and 15. October appears to be a very busy month and this weekend seemed the least conflicting.

Mr. Chas. Sutfin, 2307-A Fulton Avenue, Sacramento 25, California, our very capable Spring trail boss, has again undertaken the task of making the arrangements. For details of time and accommodations, Chas. should be contacted.

Blue Ribbon Show

The California State Horsemen's Association Blue Ribbon Show will be held in Stockton at the San Joaquin County Fairgrounds on October 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

Three halter classes for Morgans have been included in this year's program — Stallions, Mares and Geldings. The halter classes are not limited to blue ribbon winners as are the competitive classes. However, participants must be residents of California.

We hope that the Morgan will be well represented; however, this notice will be too late to do any good because entries close September 2.

New Members

We are very happy to welcome several new members into our club. Two young ladies, Miss Marge Chavaud of Stockton and Miss Ruth Mohr of Concord are in the market for nice Morgan mares. Mrs. Harold (Beverly) Coleman of Lodi joined our club during the recent Morgan Horse Show. She has recently purchased a flashy little mare named Dina Vermont (Red Vermont x McDonna).

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobson of Fort Bragg have been travelling many miles to be active new members of our club. They are proud owners of Red Rascal, a 2 year old chestnut stud, and Nita-Ro, a chestnut mare.

Our most recent members are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDonnel of Stockton. They own La Bonita, a very fine Morgan mare and Princess Mac, a yearling filly (Domino Vermont x La Bonita) and now a 1961 filly, a full sister to Princess Mac. He might get into full swing of Morgan breeding if he carries out a "hoss' trade he has been thinking about. He would like to have a certain stud colt down at the Davis Breeding Farm out of Diana Vermont by Rocky Bon. He dunno for sure tho. He sures likes his filly. Well, he's got 'till weaning' time to make up his mind. By then he'll probably have the cleanest mind in San Joaquin County from changin' it so much.

Local Fair Results

Although there is quite a fair circuit in California and a lot of Morgan owners that make the rounds, your editor is seldom advised of such goings-on.

On a recent visit to the Modesto-Turlock area I managed to pick up one choice tid bit about Jimmy Smith and Lloyd Buckelew coming home in the colors from the Kern County Fair in Bakersfield.

Jimmy Smith kind of cleaned house with King Bob, champion stallion, and California Gypsy, Champion mare. California Gypsy is by California King out of Lady Gay who is by Blackman out of Gay Gypsy.

In aged mares Jimmy took first with California Gypsy, 4 years old; second with California Lady, 5 years old; and third with Miss California, 6 years old, all full sisters.

Then in yearling fillies, his Impala Blossom took first; Dubna-A placed first in 3 year old stallions; California Prince placed first in 2 year old stallions.

Jimmy further cleaned house by winning first place in Get of Sire with the three sisters, the get of California King, and first and second places with two produce groups from Lady Gay.

Wilma and Lloyd Buckelew had first place with Rose Alee and fifth place with Impala Poppy in the 2 year old mare class.

I also heard that Roy Coats placed first in the yearling studs and W. A. Lorenzen placed second and third in the 2 year old mares. However, neither of them advised me of their Morgans' names.

At any rate, it looks like Northern California did not leave very much for Southern California.

1961 Foals

For awhile it looked like this was a year for horse colts, but I found quite a few filly foals in my wanderings. There is such a clamor for fillies that I guess the breeders are trying to keep them hid out so prospective buyers won't be knocking down their doors.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hottel, Modesto, had a June filly foal by Dapper Dan out of Hacienda Kitty. That's a nice one, too.

Frances Kellstrom, Modesto, has one of each; a stud colt by Dapper Dan out of Fallene and a filly by Don's Danny Boy out of Dapper Doll (Dapper Dan x Redonna Vermont).

I might be a trifle jealous when I think of Jason Angel's black filly, Joy, by Dapper Dan out of Linn's Black Beauty. Only one thing wrong with

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Penn-Ohio Morgan Boosters

By Mimi Filer

Store window display "Little Miss Blue driving her favorite roadster Fantasy."

Hey Mom, get up off your anti-macassar and hie it out to the barn! After two weekends of driving on these new interstate highways I have decided that we'd better get our riding done now while there's still a dirt road to ride on. Before we know it the land is going to be solid with turnpikes, parking lots and cloverleafs. It's appalling how much acreage these new roads cover from one side to the other, and what a waste. All that dandy pasturage and galloping strips down the middle — mile after mile of mown grassland just lying there uneaten!

Isn't this month's picture priceless, tho? This was sent in by Mrs. Ruth W. Daily, 6 Morris Lane, Wellsboro, Pa., who is certainly full of clever ideas. Let me quote from her newspaper article which accompanied the photo. (This is about two store windows they decorated for the local horse show).

"In (one) window are shown pictures of members of the Wellsboro Riding Club and their horses, with some of the trophies won by them. Also, a pair of (antique) stirrups, worn by Spanish Conquistadores. In Mr. Davis' window you will see Little Miss Blue in person, driving her favorite roadster, Fantasy. Fantay comes from that famous Carrousel breed of horses known the world over for their gentle dispositions. In fact, one owner of Carrousel horses said he has never known one of them to make a wrong move. Probably these little horses have given children more pleasure than any other breed. Fantasy's family is especially well-known, his sire being the notable "Oak Tree" and his dam the splendid mare 'Merry-Go-Round.' The Wellsboro Riding Club regrets that Fantasy will not be in the June 4th show. Your only chance to see him and his charming little driver is in the window of the Davis Furniture Store."

By gum, Mrs. Daily, why don't you move to Greenville? We need you!

The film of the Morgan Versatility Exhibition is ready to loan out to any groups who are interested. Unfortunately, our photographic efforts are a bit amateurish, but it does give you an idea of who was there and what they did. (Altho toward the end you have the feeling that you should take your dark glasses off!)

July 13th there was a Board of Directors meeting at Ralph and Helene Zimmerman's — a thoroughly enjoyable evening. Their new pole barn is a dandy, and they had a good idea I had never seen before. Instead of staining or whitewashing the interior wood, Mr. Zimmerman creosoted them. Gives a nice dark stain and the horse's won't chew it! Helene has a lovely light-mane and tail chestnut yearling colt that would melt your heart. (Scamp, out of Wilderness Blaze by Town-Ayr Bobolink), a dandy little filly, the two mares and the grand old man, Arrowhawk, who's fat, fit and shiny at 16, and looks like 6!

Finally found out Earl Willaman's new mare's name—"Bunny Hawk." She is bred to Deerfield Challenger. Helene Zimmerman (Jr.) has been driving back and forth between Jamestown, Pa. and Milford Fox's in Middlefield, Ohio to school Challenger, and has been showing him quite a bit this summer, doing very well with him.

Milford's new fillies include a chestnut out of Cap's Com-ette by Cap's Bimbo named Dee-Cee Rendova, a filly by Devan Cap out of Bird Leon named Dee-Cee Caprice and another filly named Dee-Cee Petite Missy out of Cap's Pride by Cap's Bimbo, and another filly foaled by Val's Vicky.

Milford writes, "If the numbers of visitors indicates Morgan-y interest, there should be a boom ahead . . . we have had people here by the droves, up to a high one Sunday of 38. (We hope they didn't all stay for dinner, Jane!) If we'd only put them all to work on the ring we are attempting to build, it would surely go up in a hurry. We're trying to get some work done with a few of the young animals, sandwiched in between the farm work, and feel that a new ring will be quite a help in that line, but our progress is slow."

Lockard's "Archie O's Archie's" new crop of fillies this year include a bay out of Jim Saxion's Tinkerbelle, another bay out of Mary Lou Miller's (Kinsman, O.) spotted mare Bridget (nothing like a good hard-colored Morgan to wipe these spots off a colt!). Dave Benninghoff from Transfer had a nice filly by Archie, but recently lost her when she got out of her pasture and fell into an open well.

Dayton Lockard decided he didn't really need two stallions on the place, so their yearling colt, Trophy's Lucky Date, is now a gelding. I must say Archie looks awfully smug about the whole thing.

Anybody been moonlight riding lately? It's the greatest. If you haven't tried it, you really should. (Of course, it isn't really safe if you have to ride on the roads) but we are lucky enough to board our Squeak in a trotting-horse barn with a training track nearby that goes thru some pretty dense woods and makes night-riding lots of fun. Little furry people scurrying through the bushes unnerve our little boy, or he likes to pretend they do, and he can always work up a few stiff bucks and skiddadle that he just doesn't have the energy for it in the heat of the daytime. Makes you feel ten years younger (even more fun in shorts and bare feet

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National Show

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In the Pleasure division one of the choicest blues was taken by U. S. Panez in the Justin Morgan class. He is owned by Dick Nelson of Amherst, Mass., and is a most popular horse with the spectators — how he can run. Another good win was captured by Dr. Orcutt's Vigilendon in the Versatility class — to show his appreciation "Vig" bowed before he accepted his ribbon. In the two year old pleasure driving Wind-Crest Starlet walked off with the blue showing extreme relaxation in her way of going, plus speed when asked for and just beautifully broken for a two year old. She is owned by the Wedare Farm of Lancaster, N. H. and is trained by George Carter.

It is hard to mention the winners of all classes or those that made particularly good shows so I will try to mention a few of general interest.

The Lead Line class was full of future horsemen and horsewomen and it was hard to pick a winner. The blue was won by Nicole Annis of Waseeka Farm on Deerfield Leading Lady — all of the Annis children have now won this and all on Leading Lady. The Equitation classes were well filled with "Paddy" Leary captivating the crowd on Orcland Victoria to win the Saddle Seat under 14. He also won the Road Hack Mare for riders under 18. Betsy Willits won the Saddle Seat Championship. I like to see the interest of the younger members of the various horse owning families not only in Equitation but in many other classes in both the Pleasure and Performance divisions. The Harness Pairs was a great win for Dr. Bob Orcutt driving Gladgay's Grand March and Gay Dancer — the two move beautifully together and had the crowd cheering for them. It is one of my favorite classes and this year there were six pairs. Second went to that lovely pair of the Cecil Fergusons, Parade and Broadwall Drum Major. In the Saddle Pairs it was also Gladgay's Grand March and Gay Dancer but they were pushed closely by Mary Jane Orcutt on Vigilda Jane and Patsy Freund on Vigilda Joy. Orcland Ike made his first ring appearance in Harness and took the place by storm, winning the Geldings in Harness and the Combination Class, with Johnny McFaun doing the driving.

George Gobel and Sonny Ackers of the Big Bend Farm, Winnebago, Ill. trotted to more National Morgan Show records with Lucy Holcombe's Towne-Ayr Echo in second place in the harness events. Mark Hanna's mare, Promenade won the Mare and Foal class which was especially nice as this is the first year that the Memorial Trophy for Franklin H. Orcutt was offered and it was won by a mare that goes back to his breeding. The Cavalcade Americana was a nice win for the Cecil Fergusons' matched pair, Parade and Broadwall Drum Major. Orcland Leader at the age of 17 made his last appearance in the Parade class and left the ring amid great applause and showing the form that won him many blues in that division.

It was a great show and provided Morgan owners with a chance to visit with each other and exchange ideas. For the most part wins and losses were taken with good grace as it should be. It's hard sometimes that all the good horses can't get blues when so much time and effort is put into their training before the show. But after all, it is what makes the exhibitors keep showing year after year and to lose sight of the fun and sportsmanship would be a grave error. Everyone likes their horses just as much whether they get first or sixth and they just hope for the best the next time. Oh! Speaking of grave errors, I nearly forgot to mention how much Nancy Ela was missed at this year's show — Anna was lost without her and it just didn't seem right that we should have a National without her! Please, Nancy, plan your future trips before or after the National.

And now let us read the results where every ribbon winner was truly a winner and where the judges regretted, at times, that there was only one blue to a class, such was the high quality of this year's National.

Stallions One Year Old: Won by MARCH ON, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brockett; 2nd, BAY STATE HANNIBAL, Univ. of Massachusetts; 3rd, GREEN MEADS POLARIS, Thomas L. Caisse; 4th, WINDCREST TROUBADOUR, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Caccamis; 5th, GREEN MT. EARLY BIRD, Barry CAISSE; 6th, GREAT HILL JACKSON, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lessard.

Mares One Year Old: Won by WINDCREST FROLIC, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid; 2nd, FOXY JUANITA, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid; 3rd, PETALBROOK AMYLECT, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jackson; 4th, MAYLENDA, Dr. Lawrence Slobody; 5th, NANUET, Gordon Voorhis; 6th, HONEY BROOK, Gordon Voorhis.

Stallions Two Years Old: Won by KADENVALE DON, Miss Suzanne Venier; 2nd, PETALBROOK SIGMALECT, Sawmill River Farm; 3rd, MAN-BO OF LAURELMONT, Adam Young; 4th, BAR-T INTRUDER, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Tompkins; 5th, TOWNSHEND VIGALVIN, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid; 6th, TAMARACK NIGHTCAP, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mann, Jr.

Mares Two Years Old: Won by SAWMILL ATTRACTION, Sawmill River Farm; 2nd, WINDCREST ANN, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid; 3rd, SEALECT SILHOUETTE, Blue Spruce Farms; 4th, UVM GODDESS, University of Vermont; 5th, SKIPAREE, BONNIE LASSIE, Wedare Farms; 6th, BIG BEND CINNAMON VELVET, Big Bend Farms.

Walk-Trot: Won by BRAD SCUSSELL, Stonington, Conn.; 2nd, JOAN DICKSON, Milton, Mass.; 3rd, WOODROW HENRY, II, Amherst, Mass.; 4th, HELEN ORCUTT, Rowley, Mass.; 5th, LINDA KEAN, East Pepperell, Mass.; 6th, JULIE WOLCOTT, Underhill Center, Vt.

Geldings Three Years Old and Under: Won by TOWNSHEND MELANTHUS, Deborah B. Priest; 2nd, GAY SENSATION, S. Robert Orcutt; 3rd, WASEEKA'S MASTERPIECE, Waseeka Farm; 4th, CONQUISTADOR, Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brockett; 5th, MAN OF MY HEART, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Orcutt, Jr.; 6th, BAY STATE FIREMIST, Mrs. Archibald Cox, Jr.

Two-Year-Old Pleasure Driving Horse: Won by WINDCREST STARLET, Wedare Farms; 2nd, SAWMILL ATTRACTION, Sawmill River Farm; 3rd, TWILIGHT ASHMORE, Florence George Crosby; 4th, BAR-T REGAL MISS, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Tompkins; 5th, U. C. TROUBADOUR, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Noble; 6th, TOWNE-AYR ROBBIN, Mrs. Roderick E. Towne.

Mares Three Years Old: Won by HARMONY BROOK, Sawmill River Farms; 2nd, WASEEKA'S PARTY DOLL, Waseeka Farm; 3rd, UVM FROLIC, Barbara Weiner; 4th, BALD MT. MAREALECT, Mr. and Mrs. Keynith Knapp; 5th, U. C. RHAPSODY, University of Connecticut; 6th, ORCLAND GAYSTAR, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Orcutt, Jr.

Stallions Two Years Old In Harness: Won by JOHNSTOWN, Gordon Voorhis; 2nd, TOWNSHEND VIGILET, Edward L. York; 3rd, BAR-T INTRUDER, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Tompkins; 4th, PETALBROOK SIGMALECT, Sawmill River Farm; 5th, LIPPITT MINT DON, Robert L. Knight; 6th, TOWNSHEND VIGALVIN, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid.

Stallions Three Years Old: Won by BAY STATE FLINTLOCK, University of Massachusetts; 2nd, BROADWALL RINGMASTER, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson; 3rd, WINDCREST WINFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. David Farley; 4th, WIND-CREST ABNER, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Colgate; 5th, UNH GAYMAN, Univ. of New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Orcutt, Jr.; 6th, LIPPITT TWEEDLE DEE, Deane C. Davis.

Horsemanship, Saddle Seat: (Rider under 14) Won by "PADDY" LEARY, Hampton, N. H.; 2nd, DIANE GRIFFIN, Whitman, Mass.; 3rd, LOUISE ORCUTT, West Newbury, Mass.; 4th, JOHN R. ADSIT, Burlington Vt.; 5th NANCY SPLAINE, Ashland, N. H.; 6th, BARBARA WOODWORTH.

Mares and Geldings Two Years Old In Harness: Won by BIG BEND CINNAMON VELVET, Big Bend Farms; 2nd, LIPPITT ETHAN GEORGIA, Robert L. Knight; 3rd, SEALECT SILHOUETTE, Blue Spruce Farms; 4th, GREEN DREAM LADY LEE, Mrs. Dorothy L. Wilson; 5th, DOUBLE J. SOCIETY MISS, Burton E. Smith; 6th, WINDCREST ANN, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid.

Horsemanship, Saddle Seat: (Rider 14 to under 18) Won by BETSEY WILLITS, Abington, Conn.; 2nd, SUSAN ROBINSON, Windsor, Vt.; 3rd, PHYLLIS COX, Wayland, Mass.; 4th, WENDY WEBER Jefferson, N. Y.; 5th, PEGGY MACDOUGAL, East Greenwich, R. I.; 6th, JACQUELINE GAGNON, Florence, Mass.

Stallions Three Years Old, Under Saddle: Won by ORCLAND DONDARLING, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Orcutt, Jr.; 2nd, PANORAMA, Peter Putriment; 3rd, LIPPITT TWEEDLE DEE, Deane C. Davis; 4th, DANBURY, Gordon Voorhis; 5th, UNH GAYMAN, Univ. of New Hampshire and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Orcutt, Jr.; 6th, WIND-CREST ABNER, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Colgate.

Half Mile Race Under Saddl:e Won by GEORGE GOBEL, Big Bend Farms; 2nd, BAY STATE CLASSIQUE, Univ. of Massachusetts; 3rd, BAY STATE DUETTE, Univ. of Mass.; 4th, ORCLAND LINDA, Sandra Crowe; 5th, VIGILENDON, S. Robert Orcutt; 6th, MANDATE'S PEGGY LOU, Ayelien Richards.

Mares and Geldings Three Years Old Under Saddle: Won by WASEEKA'S PARTY DOLL, Waseeka Farm; 2nd, UPWEY KING SARACEN, James F. Campbell; 3rd, GAY FLAIR, Mr. and Mrs. George Ackley, Jr.; 4th, AURORA LEIGH, Blue Spruce Farms; 5th, WASEEKA'S BAND BOX, Gordon Voorhis; 6th, MAN OF MY HEART, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Orcutt, Jr.

Pleasure Mare, English: (Rider 18 or over) Won by ROYALTON STARLIGHT, Thomas J. Camandona; 2nd, JUST-A-SWEETHEART, Mrs. John Mercer and Ruth Mercer; 3rd, TOWNSHEND LADY-O-PEACE, Townshend Morgan-Holstein Farm; 4th, UVM FROLIC, Barbara Weiner; 5th, SPRING HOPE, Florence George Crosby; 6th, WHIPPOORWILL GAY SONG, McCulloch Farm.

Three-Year-Old Pleasure Driving Horse: Won by BAR-T CONTORIA, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Tompkins; 2nd, GAY SENSATION, S. Robert Orcutt; 3rd, PENNY'S SURPRISE, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walker; 4th, BROADWALL SOCIETY, Patricia Ann Robbins; 5th, TOWNSHEND MELANTHUS, Deborah B. Priest; 6th, BAY STATE FIREMIST, Mrs. Archibald Cox, Jr.

Saddle Pairs: Won by GAY DANCER, Dr. C. P. Nelson and GLADGAY'S GRAND MARCH, Mark H. Hanna; 2nd, VIGILDA JANE, Mary Jane Orcutt and VIGILDA JOY, Miss Patricia R. Fruend; 3rd, U. S. PANEZ, Richard S. Nelson and BAY STATE CLASSIQUE, Univ. of Mass.; 4th, ORCLAND GAYSTAR and ORCLAND DONDARLING, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Orcutt, Jr.; 5th, ROBIN RED and KING'S JESTER, George E. Grimshaw; 6th, PARAWALLIS, Kenneth H. Robinson and CIRCE, Jeannine Krause.

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Pictorial

National Morgan Horse Show - 1961

J. Cecil Ferguson, Vice-president of the National Morgan Horse Club, with Mrs. Ferguson ride by the grandstand in the Cavalcade of America class with their Morgan stallions Parade and Drum Major. Again this year they took the blue, as they have for the past three years. Footman is our own illustrious Secretary, Seth P. Holcombe.

Jeanne Mellin Herrick, author of THE MORGAN HORSE, autographing copies of her book at the National in Northampton. THE MORGAN HORSE (Stephen Greene Press, $6.50) was published August 28.

THE MORGAN HORSE, the first fully illustrated and up-to-date history in over 100 years of America's first breed of horse, was published August 28 by The Stephen Greene Press ($6.50).

Written and with illustrations by Jeanne Mellin, who is equally noted as an artist and a horsewoman, THE MORGAN HORSE begins with the saga of Justin Morgan, the gallant little stallion who could outrun, out work and outget any other horse he ever met. It continues through the present, offering carefully sifted facts and records to show why descendants of this great foundation sire are still unique today, and why an increasing number of fanciers are living by the old adage that "the Morgan Horse is one thing: every other kind of horse is something else."

Miss Mellin's accurate and moving illustrations include four portraits of the greatest early Morgans, meticulously researched and drawn to scale to provide likenesses of horses never known to have been pictured from life. Bringing the total of illustrations to more than 100 are historically valued engravings and photographs, some of which have never before appeared in book form.

Mare and Produce Class as seen from the front of the grandstand by photographer Warren Patriquin.

A well-filled 4-H class is shown lined up in the ring awaiting the results.

ORCLAND VIGILDON takes the coveted blue in Get-of-Sire class for owner Anna Ela, one of the directors of our National Club. Mrs. Helen Davis Stone is shown presenting trophy.

ILLAWANA JIM

ILLAWANA JIM, a registered Morgan, with his trainer, D. J. Cravatta thrilled T.V. audiences prior to the show, and then put on several specatacular performances during the show. He is shown on this page during one of the evening performances. Photographs by Warren Patriquin.

GREEN MEADS NOSEGAY placed 1st in 4-H Fitting and Showmanship (14 and over), 3rd in Child's Harness Horse, owned and shown by Bonnie Herschede, Essex Jct., Vt.

WASEEKA'S DARCY 09237 placed 1st in Pleasure Mare English (under 18), 2nd in Road Hack Mare (under 18), and 5th in Pleasure Stake, owned by Edward Cetlin, Andover, Mass.

BLUE RIBBON MORGANS

ORCLAND IKE placed 1st in Mare and Geldings in Harness, owned by Mr. and Mrs. David L. Brockett, Ipswich, Mass.

WINDCREST STARLET placed 1st in 2 year old Pleasure Driving, owned by Wedare Farms, Lancaster, N. H.

ORCLAND IKE, Reserve Champion Harness Stake, owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Brockett, Ipswich, Mass. Driven by Mr. John McFaun.

WASEEKA'S PARTY DOLL placed 1st in Mares and Geldings 3 years and under, under saddle, owned by Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.

WINDCREST FROLIC placed 1st in Mares one year old, Reserve Junior Champion Mare, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid, Francestown, N. H.

WASEEKA'S THISIZIT placed 1st in Mares four years old and over (have not foaled), owned by Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.

BLUE RIBBON MORGANS

ORCLAND VICTORIA placed 1st in Road Hack Mare (under 18), Junior Equitation, and 6th in Equitation Championship, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lessard, Great Hill Farm, Hampton Falls, N. H.

TOWNSHEND MELANTHUS placed 1st in Geldings 3 Years Old and Under, 5th in Three-Year-Old Pleasure Driving Horse, owned by Deborah B. Priest, Wheeler Lane, Natick, Mass.

BAR-T-BERMUDA placed 1st in Mares 15 Hands and Over, 3rd in Combination, 4th in Ladies Harness, 7th in Junior Saddle Stake, owned by Mrs. Paul Weiner, Barberry Lane, Haverhill, Mass. Owner up.

PROMENADE placed 1st in Mares 4 years old and over that have foaled, Broodmares with 1961 foals, owned by Mark H. Hanna, Gladgay Farm, Framingham, Mass.

WINDCREST FIREBALL shown in the Geldings 15 and over Saddle Class, owned by Abigail S. and Ralph C. Lasbury, Jr., E. Windsor, Hill, Conn.

SEALECT OF WINDCREST placed 1st in Stallions under 15 hands, 5th in Sire and Get, owned by Voorhis Farm, Red Hook, N. Y.

BLUE RIBBON MORGANS

WASEEKA'S CAPRICE 010009 placed 1st in Mares and Geldings 3 years old in harness, owned by Edward Cetlin, Andover, Mass.

DOUBLE J SOCIETY MISS placed 1st in Child's Harness, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Smith, Double J. Stables, Haverhill, Mass. James Carl Smith up.

WIND-CREST DAPPER DON, Reserve Grand Champion Stallion, 2nd in Model Stallions - 4 years and older, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Linton, Star Crest Morgan Farm, N. Carver, Mass. Shown by Jill Sevigny.

ORCLAND DONDARLING placed 1st in Stallions 3 years old under saddle, Reserve Champion in Jr. Harness Stake, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Orcutt, Jr., Orcland Farms, W Newbury, Mass. Thomas Flynn up.

GREEN MEADS NOSEGAY placed 1st in 4-H Fitting and Showmanship, 3rd in Child's Harness Horse, owned and shown by Bonnie Herschede, Essex Jct., Vt.

LIPPITT FIRELIGHT placed 1st in Jumping, Trail Horse, and 3rd in Versatility, owned by Ingrid A. Barrett, S. Hadley, Mass.

SWEET PEPPER placed 1st in Mares under 15 Hands, Ladies Mare, owned by Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.

BLUE RIBBON MORGANS

Left: DUCHESS OF WINDSOR placed 1st in Mare Foals, owned by Teddy Niboli, Windsor, Vt.

BAR-T BERMUDA placed 1st in Mares 15 Hands and Over, 3rd in Combination, 7th in Jr. Saddle Stake, owned by Mrs. Paul Weiner, Haverhill, Mass. Dr. Robert Orcutt, up.

ORCLAND QUEEN BESS placed 1st in 4-H Fitting and Showmanship, 3rd in Western Equitation, 6th Western Trail, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kean, E. Pepperell, Mass. Shown by Sharon Kean

JOHNSTOWN placed 1st in Stallions Two Years Old in Harness, owned by Voorhis Farm, Red Hook, N Y.

ORCLAND IKE placed 1st in Combination Class, owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Brockett, Ipswich, Mass. Mrs. Brockett up.

BAR-T CONTORIA placed 1st in Three Year Old Pleasure Driving, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Tompkins, Rowley, Mass.

BLUE RIBBON MORGANS

PANORAMA placed 1st in Stallions three years old in Harness, Junior Harness Stake, and 2nd in Stallions three years old under saddle, owned by Peter L. Putriment, Warehouse Point, Conn. Bob Baker driving.

ROYALTON STARLIGHT placed 1st in Pleasure Mare English. Pleasure Driving Mare, owned by Thomas J. Camandona, Middleboro, Mass.

WINDCREST FIREBALL placed 1st in Pleasure Driving Stake, owned by Abigail S. and Ralph C. Lasbury, Jr., East Windsor Hill, Conn.

U V M FROLIC placed 1st in Junior Pleasure Horse, 3rd in Three Year Old Mares and 4th in Pleasure Mare, owned by Paul Weiner, Haverhill, Mass. Mrs. Weiner up.

MANDATE'S PEGGY LOU placed 2nd in Road Hack Mare, 3rd in Roadsters Under Saddle, 4th in Roadster in Harness, 5th in One Mile Race in Harness, 6th in Half-Mile Race Under Saddle, owned by Ayelien Richards, Richards Ranch, Pine City, N. Y.

BAY STATE ANDREA owned by Woodrow Henry, Bobbin Hollow, Amherst, Mass. Marsha Henry up.

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BAY STATE CLASSIQUE placed 2nd in Children's Pleasure Mare, owned by Univ. of Mass., shown by Marsha Henry.

VIGILDA JOY 09759 placed 2nd in Saddle Pairs , 4th in Pleasure Horses English (under 18 years), 6th in Road Hack Mares (under 18 yrs.), 6th in 4-H Fitting (over 14 yrs.) owned by Patricia Freund, Amesbury, Mass. Patricia Freund up.

HILLCREST LEADER placed 2nd as member of Sire and Get, 5th in Stallions under 15, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Proctor, Hillcrest Farm, Topsfield, Mass.

WINDCREST SHOW GIRL, Reserve Champion, Junior Saddle Stake, 2nd in Mares under 15 Hands, 2nd in Ladies Mare or Gelding in Harness, owned by Miss Helen E. Stofer, Norwich, N. Y. Pat Tataronis up.

GREEN MT. DARLING placed 6th in Mares Under 15 Hands and Ladies Mares, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Lee C. Bird, Upton, Mass. Mrs. Bird up

JOHNNY APPLESEED placed 4th in Roadsters Under Saddle, owned by the C. Ewen Munro Family, Cornwall, Ontario, Canada.

1961 NATIONAL RIBBON WINNERS

JUST-A-SWEETHEART placed 2nd in Pleasure Mares English, 2nd in Pleasure Horse Western, 2nd in Justin Morgan Performance, 2nd in Stock Horse, Western Tack, 3rd in Road Hack Mare, 3rd in Trail Horse English or Western, 5th in Versatility, owned by Mrs. John C. Mercer, Westminster, Mass.

TOWNSHEND VIGALECT placed 3rd in Stallions in Harness, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Conn, Chester, N. H.

Julie Wolcott on HIP HEATH ADFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Wolcott, Underhill Center, Mass.

Charles Wolcott on HIP HEATH ADFIELD, placed 5th in 4-H Fitting and Showing, owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Wolcott and Wendy, Underhill Center, Mass.

Sarah Annis on Waseeka Morgan in Walk-Trot Class, owned by Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.

GAY FLAIR placed 3rd in 3 year old Mares and Geldings Under Saddle, 5th in Ladies Mare Under Saddle, Ladies Harness, 6th in 3 year old Mares and Gelding in Harness, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George C. Ackley, Jr., Hickory Lane Farm, So. Hamilton, Mass.

1961 NATIONAL RIBBON WINNERS

WINDCREST WINFIELD placed 3rd in Three Year Old Stallions, 6th Stallions 15 and over, owned by Mr and Mrs. David Farley, East Haven, Conn.

PARADE placed 1st in Cavalcade Americana, 2nd in Pairs in Harness, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson, Broadwall Farm, Greene, R. I. Emily Horns up.

WHIPPOORWILL GAY SONG placed 6th in English Pleasure Mare, owned by McCulloch Farm, Old Lyme, Conn. Nancy Eaton up.

THE THIRD MAN placed 3rd in Road Hack, 5th in Western Pleasure, owned by Jo Costantino, Maple Glen, Pa. Anne Clifford up.

TOWNE-AYR ECHO placed 2nd in Half Mile Harness Race, 1 Mile Harness Race, and Roadsters in Harness, 3rd in Pleasure Driving Stallions and Geldings, 4th in Pleasure Driving Stake, owned by Mrs. Seth P. Holcombe, Simsbury, Conn.

HILLCREST LEADER placed 5th in Combination Class, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter, Hillcrest Farm, Topsfield, Mass.

1961 NATIONAL RIBBON WINNERS

WINDCREST ANN placed 2nd in 2 Year Old Mares in Hand, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid, Francestown, N. H.

WINDCREST WINDSOR placed 4th in Stallions under 15 hands, 6th in Combination Class, owned by Mr. George Carter, Wedare Farms, Lancaster, N. H.

BROADWALL TALLEYRAND placed 6th in Junior Saddle Stake, owned by Robert Joslin, Fields Hill Farm, Clayville, R. I. Whitey Fenton up.

DEERFIELD'S HEADMAN placed 5th in 3 Year Old Mares and Geldings in Harness, owned by F. Stanley Crafts, Jr., Wilmington, Vt.

FOXY JUANITA placed 2nd in Year Old Mare, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid, Francestown, N. H.

BROADWALL SOCIETY 3rd in Pleasure Driving Mare, 4th in Pleasure Driving, Road Hack Mare, 5th in Pleasure Horse 4 years old or younger in English or Western Saddle Owned by Patricia Ann Robbins, Oaklawn, R. I.

1961 NATIONAL RIBBON WINNERS

HY CREST CAPRICE placed 5th in 4-H Fitting under 14 years of age, owned by Mrs. Joseph Kean, E. Pepperell, Mass.

LEADER'S BIT O'ERIN placed 1st in Stallion Foals, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Procter, Hillcrest Farm, Topsfield, Mass.

WASEEKA'S MINSTREL placed 5th in Stallion Foals, owned by Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.

GREEN MT. BIRDIE placed 2nd in Mare Foals, 4th with Dam in Mare and Foal. Owned by Dr. and Mrs. Lee C. Bird, Upton, Mass. Shown by Barry Caisse.

HIP HEATH BECKFIELD, owned and shown by Wendy Wolcott, Underhill Center, Vt.

APRIL SURPRISE 09217 placed 2nd in Jumping Class, 5th in Roadsters Under Saddle, owned by Ann L. Hopkins. Owner up.

1961 NATIONAL RIBBON WINNERS

WINDCREST ANN placed 2nd in 2 year old mares in hand, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid, Francestown, N. H.

U. S. PANEZ placed 1st in Justin Morgan Performance Class, 3rd in Saddle Pairs, Family Class, 4th in Pairs in Harness, 6th in Sire and Get. Versatility, owned by Richard Nelson, Amherst, Mass. Robert Knight presented trophy.

DIANTHUS and REUBEN ASHMORE placed 6th in Stallion Foal Class, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winkler, Wakefield, Mass.

SKIPAREE BONNIE LASSIE placed 5th in Model 2 Year Old Mares, owned by Wedare Farms, Lancaster, N. H.

MAN-BO OF LAURELMONT placed 3rd in Stallions Two Years Old, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Adam Young, Green Trim Farm, Nashua, N. H.

GREAT HILL PATTI placed 6th in Mare Foal Class, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lessard, Great Hill Farm, Hampton Falls, N. H.

1961 NATIONAL RIBBON WINNERS

WHIPPOORWILL GAY SONG placed 4th in Trail Horse, owned by McCulloch Farm, Old Lyme, Conn.

GREEN MT. EARLY BIRD 12872 placed 5th in Stallions 1 year old, owned and shown by Barry Caisse, Morgan Manor, Leominster, Mass.

BROADWALL DRUM MAJOR placed 1st in Cavalcade Americana, 2nd in Pairs in Harness, 6th in Stallions 4 years and over, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson, Broadwall Farm, Greene, R. I.

RUBEN ASHMORE placed 6th in Stallion Foal Class, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Winkler, Wakefield, Mass.

U V M CANTOR placed 2nd in Stallions 15 Hands and Over, Combination, 6th in Stallions in Harness, owned and exhibited by University of Vermont Morgan Horse Farm.

TUTOR, placed 3rd in Sire and Get Class, owned and exhibited by the University of Vermont Morgan Horse Farm.

1961 NATIONAL RIBBON WINNERS

TOWNSHEND VIGALVIN placed 5th in 2 year old Stallions, 6th in 2 year old Stallions in Harness, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid, Francestown, N. H.

BROADWALL RINGMASTER placed 2nd in 3 year old Stallions, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson, Broadwall Farm, Greene, R. I.

U V M FLASH placed 4th in Stallions 3 years old in Harness, owned and exhibited by the University of Vermont Morgan Horse Farm.

U V M ANNANDALE placed 2nd in Mares four years old and over that have foaled, 3rd in Produce of Dam. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jackson, Petalbrook Farm, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

U V M CANTOR placed 2nd in Stallions 15 hands and over, Combination, 6th Stallions in Harness, owned and exhibited by the University of Vermont Morgan Horse Farm.

U V M GODDESS placed 4th in Mares 2 years old, owned and exhibited by the University of Vermont Morgan Horse Farm.

1961 NATIONAL RIBBON WINNERS

TOWNSHEND VIGALVIN placed 6th in 2 year old Stallions in Harness, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reid, Francestown, N. H.

PETALBROOK AMYLECT placed 3rd in Mares one year old, owned by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Jackson, Petalbrook Farm, Wappingers Falls, N. Y.

SWEET PEPPER placed 4th in Championship Harness Stake, Mares and Geldings in Harness, owned by Waseeka Farms, Ashland, Mass.

Olive and Dick Nelson on U S. PANEZ and BAY STATE CLASSIQUE, placed 3rd in Family Class.

HARMONY BROOK placed 1st in Mares Three Years Old, owned by Sawmill River Farm, Moore's Corner, Mass.

U C RHAPSODY 09991 placed 5th in Mares Three Years Old, owned by the Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.

1961 NATIONAL RIBBON WINNERS

LAURELMONT LENDA ANN, owned by Jean D. Footit, Amherst, Mass.

PETALBROOK SIGMALECT placed 2nd in Stallions Two Years Old, 4th in Two Year Old Stallions in Harness, owned by Sawmill River Farm, Moore's Corner, Mass.

MAYLENDA placed 4th in Mares One Year Old, owned by Sawmill River Farm, Moore's Corner, Mass.

GREAT HILL JACKSON placed 6th in Yearling Stallion, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lessard, Great Hill Farm, Hampton Falls, N. H.

TOWNSHEND TRICKLE placed 2nd in Parade Class, owned by Mrs. Earl K. Miller of Ludlow, Mass.

ORCLAND QUEEN BESS placed 5th in Walk-Trot, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kean, E. Pepperell, Mass. Linda Kean up.

1961 NATIONAL RIBBON WINNERS

VIGILDA JOY 09759 placed 2nd in Saddle Pairs, 4th in Pleasure Mares English (under 18 years), 6th in Road Hack Mares (under 18 years), 4-H Fitting over 14 years), owned and ridden by Patricia Freund, Amesbury, Mass.

TALISMAN placed 4th in Pleasure Stallion or Gelding English, 5th in Justin Morgan Performance, 6th in Road Hack Stallion or Gelding, owned by Ayelien Richards, Pine City, N. Y.

CHEROKEE PRINCESS and foal LEADERS BIT O'ERIN, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Proctor, Hillcrest Farm, Topsfield, Mass.

BROADWALL MANSEALECT placed 3rd in Children's Western Pleasure, 4th in Children's Pleasure Gelding, 5th in Children's Road Hack Gelding, 6th in Junior Pleasure Horse, owned and ridden by Elsie Schneider, Wayland, Mass.

Nicole Annis on Waseeka Morgan, placed 1st in Leadline Class.

ORCLAND IKE — Winner of Mares and Geldings Over 15 Hands, Under Saddle Owned and ridden by Mrs. David L. Brockett, Ipswich, Mass.

JUST-A-SWEETHEART — Winner of Versatility Class. Owned and ridden by Miss Ruth Mercer.

NEW ENGLAND MORGAN SHOW

GAY DANCER — Winner of Stallions Under 15 Hands Under Saddle. Owned by Dr. C. P. Nelson, Boxford, Mass. Miss Pat Tataronis up.

GRAND MARCH — Winning Jr. Harness Class. Owned and driven by Mr. Mark Hanna, Framingham, Mass. Trophy presented by Dr. W. K. Woodard, President of New Mexico Morgan Club.

HORSE SHOW OFFICIALS (left to right): Mr. David Cluney, Announcer; Mrs. N. F. Bigelow, Jr., Steward; Miss Helen Chase, Sec.; Mr. Elmer Potter, Judge; .Mrs. James Anderson, Sec.; Mr. Wallace Dennis, Ringmaster.

PLEASURE CLASS, New England Morgan Show.

GAY DANCER — Winner of Saddle Championship. Owned by Dr. C. P. Nelson, Boxford, Mass. Miss Pat Tataronis up.

VIGILENDON — Winning Pleasure Championship. Owned by Dr. S. Robert Orcutt. Miss Pat Tataronis up.

NEW ENGLAND MORGAN SHOW

VIGILENDON — Winner of Road Hack Class. Owned by Dr. S. Robert Orcutt, Miss Pat Tataronis up. Mr. Darwin Morse presenting trophy.

GREEN MEADS MARAUDER — Champion Morgan In Hand. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Morse, Richmond, Mass. Shown by Dr. S. Robert Orcutt, Rowley, Mass.

Miss Phyllis Cox of Wayland, Mass., winning Ladies Class on GAY BLADE.

WINDCREST SHOW GIRL — Winner of Mares and Geldings under 15 hands, Under Saddle. Owned by Miss Helen Stofer of Norwich, N. Y. Dr. S. Robert Orcutt up.

Justin Morgan Association

By Gail L. Green

The July 29 meeting of the Justin Morgan Horse Association was held in the comfortable shade on the front lawn at Cloverlane Farm in Ypsilanti. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Risk hosted this picnic-meeting and the informal atmosphere was conducive to warm conversation, not to mention satisfied palates because of the tasty food. Floyd Voss, of Detroit, gave a report on last-minute details to be cleared away before we reach the actual enjoyment of exhibiting at our All-Morgan Show on August 26-27.

It hardly seems possible that Fair time is here again. We have a full calendar of three and four day "vacations" — the Tuscola County Fair at Caro during the Week of August 20; the Michigan State Fair at Detroit on September 1-10; and surely not least, the Saginaw Fair at Saginaw on September 10-16. This is the time of year when we wait for the "debut" of some of the state's most promising horses, whose owners have not had the time or inclination to exhibit at all the shows during the season. Perhaps it is the new crispness of the air that brings them forth.

Mrs. Delor Markel told me that she has the most dependable alarm clock in the 5 a.m. clip-clop made by Markel's two year old filly, Maida (Springbrook Kathleen x True American) as Mr. Markel drives her by the house each morning during her workout. They are also readying Milo, their weanling stallion and a full brother to Maida, for fair exhibition, and we are looking forward to seeing these youngsters in competition. There seems to be quite an interesting story in the naming of the weanling. Mr. Markel and Mr. Milo Measel, of Northville, apparently had some undisclosed bet about whether the arrival would be a filly, and since it was not, the penalty (or honor, depending upon your view) for being incorrect was having one's name attached to the colt. You can see who won.

Mr. Jack Talbot of Detroit is another early-rising Morgan enthusiast. He says he likes nothing better than his daily ride on his mare, Ruthven's Margie Ann (Lady Helen x Lippitt Moro Ash). Perhaps these early birds should form a Wee Hours riding club.

Mr. John Ashbaugh of Atlanta, Georgia purchased Ruthven's Miriam Ann (Ruthven's Beatrice Ann x Lippitt Moro Ash) and her unnamed yearling filly by Quizkid from Mr. and Mrs. William Staebler of Ann Arbor.

Kane's Valhalla Ann, the new acquisition of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilkinson of Ann Arbor, is experiencing her first few days of "momsickness," but they report that she is becoming quite contented in her new home.

Spectators at the 4th of July parade at Frankfort were thrilled at the sight of Mr. Henry Pryor's gelding, Alan Geddes, and Mr. Dick Penfold's stallion, Barry Geddes, stepping out on the buggy with their pleased owners. These two Morgans, recently purchased from Stanerigg Farm in Ann Arbor, are working together like veterans.

Mrs. Judy Carroll Decker, very closely associated with Green Hill Farm, said that their trip to the Youngstown, Ohio show was "fun for all' because of the welcome given by the show sponsors. These results are given at the end of this month's column. This was the first year Morgans were represented at this big all-breed show, and we hope to send many Michigan horses next year.

MICHIGAN SHOW RESULTS

Youngstown, Ohio All-Breed Show

Junior English Performance: Won by FOXFIRE SUZAY, Green Hill Farm, Farmington; 2nd, RICKEY MAR-LO, Mar-Lo Farm, Northville.

English Performance Open: Won by RICKEY MARLO, Mar-Lo Farm, Northville.

Swartz Creek Horse Show

Fine Harness: Won by RICKEY MARLO, Mar-Lo Farm, Northville; 2nd, CLOVERLANE'S TAMARA OF WENLOCH, Norman Risk, Ypsilanti; 3rd, APPROSE SHE-BOY-GAN, Floyd Appling, Fenton; 4th, SPRINGBROOK MANSFIELD, Edgar Mansfield, Farmington; 5th, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy Marsh, Farmington.

Western Pleasure: Won by CLOVERLANE JUSTIN GEDDES, Norman Risk, Ypsilanti; 2nd, CANDIDA, Floyd Voss, Detroit; 3rd, GUY GEDDES, Gail L. Green, Dexter; 4th, BRIAN GEDDES, Jane McDonald Howell; 4th, SPRINGBROOK GYPSY, Floyd Voss, Detroit.

English Performance: Won by RICKEY MARLO, Mar-Lo Farm, Northville; 2nd, CLOVERLANE'S TAMARA OF WENLOCH, Norman Risk, Ypsilanti; 3rd, SPRINGBROOK CAMILLE, Green Hill Farm, Farmington; 4th, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy March, Farmington; 5th, APPROSE SHE-BOY-GAN, Floyd Appling, Fenton.

Cass County Saddle Club Show, Cassopolis

Fine Harness: Won by SPRINGBROOK MANSFIELD, Edgar Mansfield, Farmington; 2nd, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy Marsh, Farmington; 3rd, M. J. S GAY SOUBRETTE, Jim Jones, Grand Blanc.

English Performance: Won by GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy Marsh, Farmington; 2nd, M-J-S GAY SOUBRETTE, Jim Jones, Grand Blanc; 3rd, HYCREST DENISE, Edgar Mansfield, Farmington.

Rochester, Michigan Show

Mares and Geldings in Hand: Won by MARY BOB'S PARTY GAL, Bob Lewis, Lansing; 2nd, HI-JAX KID, Harold Niemi, Plymouth; 3rd, SPRINGBROOK GYPSY, Floyd Voss, Detroit; 4th, CLOVERLANE'S TAMARA OF WENLOCH, Norman Risk, Ypsilanti; 5th, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy Marsh, Farmington.

Stallions, All Ages, in Hand: Won by SPRINGBROOK MANSFIELD, Edgar Mosfield, Farmington; 2nd, GUY GEDDES, Gail L. Green, Dexter; 3rd, KENNY'S KING COTTON, Jim Kenny, Lapeer.

English Pleasure: Won by HYCEST DENISE, Edgar Monsfield, Farmington; 2nd, FOXY JUNE, Harold Render, Milford; 3rd, FLYING GYPSY, Jean Hallin, Rochester; 4th, HI-JAX KID, Harold Niemi, Plymouth; 5th, SPRINGBROOK GYPSY, Floyd Voss, Detroit; 6th, GUY GEDDES, Gail L. GREEN, Dexter.

English Performance: Won by CLOVERLANE'S TAMARA OF WENLOCH, Norman Risk, Ypsilanti; 2nd, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy Marsh, Farmington.

Western Pleasure: Won by KANE'S ROSALIDA, Jean Hallin; 2nd, CANDIDA, Floyd Voss, Detroit; 3rd, GUY GEDDES, Gail L. Green, Dexter; 4th, HI-JAX KID, Harold Niemi, Plymouth; 5th, SPRINGBROOK GYPSY, Floyd Voss, Detroit.

Fine Harness: Won by CLOVERLANE's TAMARA OF WENLOCH; 2nd, SPRINGBROOK MANSFIELD, Edgar Mansfield, Farmington; 3rd, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy Marsh, Farmington.

Mid-Western Horse Show, Columbus, Ohio

Yearling Fillies, In Hand: Won by MARJO'S SHOWGIRL, Floyd Voss, Detroit.

Aged Stallions in Hand: 4th, GREEN HILL'S DEVTONE, Green Hill Farm, Farmington.

Fine Harness: 4th, FOXFIRE SUZAY, Green Hill Farm, Farmington.

Aged Mares in Hand: Won by FOXY ANN, Green Hill Farm, Farmington; 2nd, FOXFIRE SUZAY, Green Hill Farm, Farmington.

Grand Champion Mare: FOXY ANN, Green Hill Farm, Farmington.

Reserve Champion Mare: FOXFIRE SUZAY, Green Hill Farm, Farmington.

Davison All-Breed Horse Show

Fine Harness: Won by RICKEY MARLO, Mar-Lo Farm, Northville; 2nd, SPRINGBROOK MANSFIELD, Edgar Mansfield, Farmington; 3rd, APPROSE SHE-BOY-GAN, Floyd Appling, Fenton; 4th, CLOVERLANE'S TAMARA OF WENLOCH, Norman Risk, Ypsilanti; 5th, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy Marsh, Farmington.

English Performance: Won by RICKEY MARLO, Mar-Lo Farm, Farmington; 2nd, M-J'S GAY SOUBRETTE, Jim Jones, Grand Blanc; 3rd, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy Marsh; 4th, MICHAEL GEDDES, Dr. Robert Feekeley, Saginaw.

Western Pleasure: Won by KANE'S ROSALINDA, Jean Hallin, Rochester; 2nd, KANE'S GOLDEN PENNY, Ed Cole; 3rd, COTTON LASS, Joe Symons; 4th, SCHOOLMASTER'S CHOICE, Joe Symons, Flint.

Open Enlish Pleasure: Won by KANE'S ROSALINDA, Jean Hallin, Rochester.

SCOTTISH DAWN

(By Sanborn out of Arminto)

Born in the mountainous green brocade,
Part of the sun and a part of the shade.
Part of the wind and a sighing pine,
Bit of sweet clover and spring song divine.

Long had I traveled the hills that grow,
Searching out beauty I longed so to know.
How would I word thee? How twist the tongue
Singing of Dawn where the daffodils run?
Handsome young stud with thy smart, keen face,
Stretching with poise and breeding and grace.
Bugle in triumph, in pride, and more —
Praise ye the Justin, the Morgan of yore.
Well do I speak of thy royal birth —
Thou art my pride in this green room called earth.

— V. Trollope-Cameron

Central States Morgan Horse Club, Inc.

By Dorothy Colburn

Our July meeting was set forward a week and was held the 23rd, to leave members free to take their Morgans to the DuPage County Fair on the 30th. The meeting place was the home of La-Verne and Rae Miller in Downers Grove. A trail ride had been planned but the weatherman put the kibosh on that. After a pot-luck luncheon a very short business meeting was held at which a committee was appointed to plan our Fall Play-Day, which is usually held early in October.

From Elgin, Ill., comes news that Pat and Ron Hayward and Nancy and Norman Coombes attended the Gold Cup Show at Bucyrus, Ohio, where they saw a great many good Morgans and had a nice chat with the Dugans who are moving to Colorado in August. Pat tells me that Tap-Nor's Jingle Bell (Cavendish x Cherokee Lady) is a very lady-like little filly, but that Caven-Glo Ballerina (Cavendish x Libby Ashmore) seems to have inherited her dam's determination plus her sire's spirit and decided that she will not be led. This is bound to end up in her defeat, but in the meantime, in an argument over the question, she got mixed up with a fence and cut a gash in her face —luckily missing her eye. Nancy Coombes' chestnut gelding, Caven-Glo High Capri, already accomplished in both English and Western style riding, has been learning to drive, and he loves it. Already this work in harness has improved his trot under saddle.

We have one more new foal to report and we believe there are a few we still haven't heard from. This is another filly chestnut with a star, born to the Morgan mare, Gypsy, owned by Victoria Shedden of Northbrook, Ill., and sired by Elrusmar's Medallion, owned by Robert Bruns of Palatine, Ill. The mare has been bred back to Medallion because they are so pleased with the filly.

The Rensmans of Wheaton have been sitting up nights for weeks now, waiting for their black mare, Lady Maudeen, to produce a foal by Danny De Jarnette. It seems that Maudeen has had two foals, the first of which arrived after eleven and one-half months, the second after twelve months. This time almost thirteen months have gone by and everyone is waiting very anxiously. We hope, in next month's column, to report good news from Lady Maudeen. From Mark Staehnke of Merriehill Farm comes news that two of their Morgan have been sold to make room in their Barn for two new foals and a recently purchased gelding, Blythe Spirit (Lippitt Ashmore x Nekomia). Williwah goes to Shirley Orlando of Glen Ellyn, who says: "I hope 'Willie' can teach me as much as he has taught Mark." King's Melody now belongs to the Bruce Trimbles of Barrington, Ill.

Our Junior reporter, Sally Schubert has heard from Linda Williamson in Galesburg, Ill. Linda says that her Morgan mare, Tiny Lynn, has been doing very well in both trail rides and horse shows. Tiny recently won 2nd place in a Grand Entry, a 3rd in a Handy Horse class and another 3rd in a Junior Western Pleasure class.

Droves of Morgan folk attended the Wilmington Rotary Club Horse Show on July 16th. First crack out of the box we saw a Morgan win first place in a large and very good Open Junior Western Pleasure class — this was Town-Ayr Twig, owned and ridden by Robert Glenn of Wayne, Ill. Then Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murray of Winfield took second in the Open Costume class, driving the Morgan mare, Justa Trinket, hitched to their antique buggy. They wore authentic costumes of the 1890's, their buggy is one called a "cutaway," commonly used in that period and even the type of harness used is typical of that particular era. Joyce Glenn with her Morgan gelding, Dwight Ashmore, playing the part of an Indian chief and his pony, took fourth place. The Open Equitation class was won by Larry Parks, riding Mrs. Greenwalt's Morgan mare, Starfly. In the Open English Pleasure class fourth place was taken by Town-Ayr Twig. These Morgans in open classes make quite an impression on the audience, for I heard people all around me remarking about them.

There was one class for Model Morgans — a very hard class to show in or to judge, for it included all ages and sexes — a very well filled class and we hope that next year it will be broken up into age groups, at least. In this class first place was taken by Emerald's Sky-Chief (Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman); 2nd, Dorian Ashmore (Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staehnke); 3rd and 4th, Shadow Hawk and Starfly, both owned by Mrs. Greenwalt of Pawnee, Ill. The Glenn family made almost a clean sweep of the Morgan Western Pleasure, Robert and Town-Ayr Twig taking 1st, Joyce and Dwight Ashmore 2nd, Sarah and Town-Ayr Sprig 3rd, and Mark Staehnke riding Justa Trinket 4th. Morgan Three Gaited saw Starfly and Shadow Hawk (Mrs. Greenwalt) take 1st and 2nd, Town-Ayr Twig, 3rd and Emerald's Sky-Chief, 4th.

The first thing to greet my eyes when I arrived at this show made me very proud to own a Morgan — three Morgan stallions (Dorian Ashmore, Emerald's Cochise and Emerald's Sky-Chief) standing peacefully side by side on a picket line, and they stayed there for hours, giving no one any trouble.

For information about the Central States Club, please contact Dorothy Colburn, 2127 W. 108th Place, Chicago 43, Ill.

Buckeye Breeze

By Pauline Zeller

News is rather on the scarce side this month, but will try and get a few bits of news together for this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chapman of Fostoria came home from the Gold Cup Morgan Show at Bucyrus to find their mare Springbrook Wynette quite lame. They could not determine what was wrong or how she became lame. Have not heard how she is making out but do hope she is getting along all right.

In the July issue under the results of the Delaware Show on April 29th and 30th it listed The Count of Millsboro winning the Morgan English Class. This should have been first to Nugget's Val Hawk owned by Neva Rittenhouse of Marysville with second going to The Count of Millsboro owned by the Waltons of Elyria. Also, the name of the 4th place winner of the Morgan Stallion Halter Class of the Ashland Show

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Mississippi Valley News

By Pat Werts

The experts claim this summer is one of the coolest in the history of the weather bureau here in St. Louis, which is little consolation for those of us in this area who have sweltered in the "cool" 90 degree readings and 75% humidity for several weeks. Still the horse shows go on, with folks getting ready now for the biggest one in this area, the Illinois State Fair.

The Wilmington, Ill. show drew a number of good Morgans, not only for the Morgan classes but for some of the open classes as well. The three-gaited class, with eight entries, was won by Starfly, owned by the Greenwalts and shown by 13 year old Steve Park. Second went to Shadow Hawk, black stallion by Flyhawk, also owned by the Greenwalts and shown by Doris Ryan. This was his first show — though not a young horse he has never been in the ring before — and watch out for him in the future. Third was Robert Glenn of Wayne, Ill., with his versatile brown gelding Towne-Ayr Twig, and Skychief, bold-going chestnut stallion of the Orwin Osman's was fourth.

The Glenn family swept the first three places in the Morgan Western Pleasure, first going to Robert and Town-Ayr Twig, second to Dwight Ashmore, and third to Town-Ayr Sprig. Mark Staehnke was fourth. There were seven entries in this well-shown class. Skychief won a big Model class of 12 entries; Dorian Ashmore was second, Shadow Hawk third and Starfly fourth. The management has promised the addition of a Morgan harness class next year, in view of the good turnout of Morgans this year.

Steve Park rode Starfly in the Open Equitation Class, winning over eight other riders, most of whom were mounted on walk-trot horses. Towne-Ayr Twig was third in a large Open English Pleasure Class.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt and Dick Greenwalt and family attended a performance of the Gold Cup Morgan Show at Bucyrus, Ohio. They report seeing some good horses and performances.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Searls and Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacMichael attended the Western National Morgan Show and Sale at Estes Park, Colo. Also attending the show was the Bill Byers family of Albuquerque, N. M., which later came on to Missouri for a short visit. According to reports, Mr. Stuart Hazard's three stallions did very well, with the four-year old Pukwana (Sen. Graham x Neliza) first in the Aged Stallion Class, Gr. Ch. Stallion, and 1st in the English Pleasure Class. This was his first show. The highly regarded two-year old Funquest Falcon (The Brown Falcon x Dot S Bell Ann) won the Two Year Old Stallion Class and was second in Fine Harness. Another two-year old, Funquest Gold Hawk (Chief Red Hawk x Allan's Fancy L.) won the Stock Horse Class and was Ch. Stock Horse. Mr. Hazard recently had the misfortune to lose his good Junior mare, Alfalee.

The Byers family spent several days in St. Louis — not nearly enough time for everyone to get caught up on Morgan news from both here and New Mexico. Hope they can make their next visit a little longer.

News of more Morgans winning ribbons in open competition—at the Hillsboro, Mo. , Horse Show and Festival, Royce Wilhauk, Jr.'s two year old stallion Amber Sun was fifth in the Open Model Class, his first show. The little two-year old half-Morgan filly, Miss Chips, by Gallant Chief out of an American Saddlebred mare, owned by the Wilhauk's, Sr., was third in the same class. Miss Chips had earlier placed fifth in the Model Class at the DeSoto, Mo. show. A grade Morgan mare, Midnight Lady, owned by Joe Atwater of St. Charles, Mo. was fourth, and the stallion, Stormy Weather, owned by A. L. Kaegel, fifth in a big, classy parade class at the Hillsboro Show. More and More Morgans are being shown in open competition, and not only do they have to be better in all ways than their Saddlebred, Walking Horse, or Quarter Horse competitors, but many, many times must also overcome strong prejudice on the part of the judges, who lean toward one breed or another, or know nothing about judging Morgans.

Young Barbara Monfort of Kirkwood, Mo., accompanied by her parents and Morgan gelding, Fancy Dan (Congo x Dellama), journeyed to Eminence, Mo., with the Manchester Saddle Club for a 100-mile pleasure ride the latter part of June. They had a wonderful time. Barbara has been winning consistently with Danny. At a recent Manchester Cub show she won a first, a third in English Pleasure, and fourth in English Model. Another Morgan doing an outstanding job against open competition!

Warren Holmbraker of Sperry, Iowa, came home from the hospital July 12, almost four and one-half weeks after he suffered a broken leg. The day he was to come home he developed a blood clot so had to stay a couple of weeks longer. The cast is above the knee and makes it rather unhandy to get around. Seems as though the day he was hurt, he had been showing the Holmbraker Morgans to the Ernest McElhinneys and Bob Watkins. Discovering the sows in the oatfield, he jumped on the stallion, Fudge Royale to get them in. As he rode through an old hay pile, Fudge slipped and fell. The Holmbraker's yearling stallion Prince Cobra is being worked by a friend, and if everything goes right, they will show him at the Illinois State Fair. Mary Holmbraker also mentions that Bob Riley of What Cheer, Iowa, lost his two year old Eastern-bred stallion, Merry Chandler, from a twisted intestine. He was developing into a good-looking horse and going well for his age.

Dr. D. F. McCarthy of Florissant, Mo., has recently acquired two mares from the East. One is the 13 year old black mare, Illawana Jean Ann, a mare with enough action and speed to make a roadster. The other mare is the three-year old Pleasant Lady, out of the above mare and sired by Middlebury Ace. Pleasant Lady is a chestnut marked with white, green broken to ride and drive, and will make a good three gaited mare when fully trained.

These mares will be bred to Panfield's Thor. Doc now has five Morgans, a Palomino mare, a half-Morgan filly and a Shetland stallion, quite a stableful!

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Report of Progress on Issuance of Justin Morgan Commemorative Stamp

By Mrs. N. F. Bigelow, Jr.

At the Annual Meeting of the Morgan Horse Club, Inc., held in Northampton, Massachusetts, on July 26, 1961, I reported on the progress thus far made on the issuance of a Justin Morgan Commemorative Stamp. My report in substance follows:

When your directors appointed me a chairman of a committee to start the ball rolling on a Commemorative Stamp Issue, all that I really could be sure of was the ultimate result we all wanted to see, i. e. a picure of Justin Morgan, the horse, on a four-cent stamp with the appropriate dates. While thinking over just how to start on our project, I started to follow the stamp news column in the New York Times, and one day picked up the information that there is a Citizen's Advisory Stamp Committee with a very definite set of rules. I sent for this "Guide for the Selection of United States Commemorative Postage Stamps." There are such rules as no living person shall be honored; no American citizen may be honored until at least twenty-five years after death; stamps preferably issued on anniversaries of births; and one rule in particular applies to us and I quote it as follows:

"Commemorative postage stamps shall be issued on even date anniversaries, starting with the 50th year and continuing at 50-year intervals."

We were hoping for recognition in 1964, which would be 175 years after his birth, assuming that we accept the date of birth stated in the Morgan Horse Register, Vol. I. This rule looks as though we would not succeed in that unless the unusualness of honoring a horse, a founder of America's own breed of horse, would be considered outside of the rule for individual persons.

Meanwhile, a change in administration was taking place, and I thought it best to wait until the new postmaster general was appointed. As soon as Postmaster Day came into office, another announcement came, via the New York Times, as follows: "Post Office Schedules Sharp Cut in Number of Commemoratives — new issues will be limited to 15 a year compared with 42 printed in 1960 — orders also to be reduced." All this wasn't too encouraging. Nevertheless I wrote to Postmaster Day, setting forth what I thought were good reasons why Justin Morgan should be honored. My letter was referred to the Division of Philately, and a reply came back with not too much encouragement, since they receive hundreds of worthy requests each year and they were cutting down as heretofore mentioned. He referred to the rule on 50-year intervals quoted above, and made the statement that it seemed unlikely "that favorable consideration would be given to issuance of a Morgan Horse commemorative in 1964, for the 175th anniversary of the birth of the bay colt." However, I feel that this does not need to stop us all from trying to convince this Citizens' Advisory Stamp Committee that either the 1964 date of 150 years after his death, which would be 1971, should receive consideration.

I would like to hear from as many of you as are interested with suggestions of further action by the Morgan Horse Club members. It has been suggested that we endeavor to arouse enthusiasm among members throughout the United States, and perhaps many would write to their respective Senators and Representatives or direct to the Division of Philately (Mr. Franklin R. Bruns, Jr., Director), Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C., setting forth convincing reasons why this stamp should be considered for issuance. Our Governor from New Hampshire has offered to write to Mr. Bruns in our behalf; perhaps those of you in other states can get your governors to do likewise.

Do let me hear from you (11 Shirley Park, Goffstown, N. H.), advising me of your reaction to this report and your desires in the matter. Shall we try for 1964? If that fails, how about 1971?

Kyova Morgan Horse Association

By Claire West

With no regular club meeting since May, news is very limited this month. However, our next meeting will be held at B. V. Donahoe's farm on August 20th, preceding a picnic lunch. October meeting will be held at Sugar Run Farm, Mt. Sterling, Ohio. Anyone wishing to attend may contact Claire West, Rt. 1, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Sure hope you were one among the many owners and exhibitors that attended the first Morgan Gold Cup Show at The Crawford County Fair Grounds, Bucyrus, Ohio, July 1 and 2. Entries were received from Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Penna. and West Virginia. All classes were well filled. Sunshine and good weather prevailed during almost the entire show, with one small shower late Sunday afternoon. A lot of people were responsible for the show going so smoothly, anyway if there was any trouble it was well in hand, no one could have told it. A special thanks should be given to the officers and committees. President Nevin Combs, Vice-President Walter Carroll, Secretary-Treasurer Tom Mattox, Show Committee: Paul Rumbaugh, A. J. Andreoli, Gerald Taft, Edgar Mansfield, Ray Jones, Ray Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brackman, Rachael Centers, Harriet Ulery, Henry Fawcett, William Kellogg, Milford Fox and many others.

KYOVA was well represented. We had quite a few horses there and we were proud of every one of them. Captain McCutchin owned by Jacque Jones came home with quite a collection of ribbons, fouth place in Morgan under 15 hands, second in Morgan Western Show Horse, third in Morgan Championship Stake. Bonnie DeBoyd, two year old filly owned by B. V. Donahoe of Huntington, W. Va., under the expert guidance of her trainer, Mr. North Doudna took second in Morgan Pleasure Driving, this was her first show ring appearance. Holly's Katrina, owned by Ray Leach and driven by Bob Hart took fourth in Junior Fine Harness. This was Holly's first time to be shown in Harness. Devan Diamond owned by Maxine Kidwell of Utica, Ohio took home the trophy in Morgans under 15 hands. Our own Dean's Star won Junior Champion Stallion of the show, also won the two year old Morgan Stallion class. Everyone will be glad to know Eleanor Brackman's mare was not hurt, despite her getting loose on the back stretch. Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Donahoe have sold both of their two year old stallions — Ashly DeBoyd sold to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Plymale of Huntington, W. Va. Robert DeBoyd was sold as a gelding to twelve year old Mary Elizabeth Baribean of Huntington for a pleasure horse. We wish them the best of luck hope to see them out in shows.

New York News

By Ruth Rogers

Prize lists are ready on the New York State All-Morgan Show in Syracuse on September 7th and 8th. If you did not receive yours, Mrs. Art Buisch, Lyndonville, N. Y. is Show Secretary. Write to her for information. Please, friends, get your entries in as early as you can for the sake of our catalog! The catalog listing is good advertising for you and your horses, also.

The Syracuse Post Standard of July 16th contained a most interesting feature article about Alice Pat Mahoney, young daughter of the John Mahoneys of Jamesville. We understand that Mrs. Mahoney is an accomplished artist, so that Alice Pat's talent in this line is evidently inherited.

At the moment she has turned her clever pen to cartooning. We particularly liked the one of the handsome young mare singing into a microphone, "I dream of a horsy with a light chestnut mane!"

Alice Pat thinks she would like to be an architect. Let's hope she also continues cartooning, for which she has such a definite flair.

David Pengelly of Churchville is another gifted young artist. I have at hand a charcoal portrait of our Sherimill Sunrise, done from memory. It is excellent. David reports a half-Morgan filly foal, from his grade mare and sired by Bill Fritz's Major Mildann. David is looking forward to a pure bred Morgan foal next year from Sunny and his great personality mare, Miller's Glory.

As this report goes to press, Roy Taylor of Royalcrest Farm, Medina, friend and good neighbor, is seriously ill in the Medina hospital. Roy collapsed at his furniture factory, from what appeared to be a heart attack, and was later diagnosed as menengitis with complications. We all hope for a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban V. Kerr of North Tonawanda are building an indoor ring at their boarding stable in North Tonowanda. Mr. Kerr recently purchased the Morgan gelding, Irish Parader, for his wife on her birthday. Also stabled with the Kerrs is Sylvia Kamp's local favorite, the Morgan gelding Charlie "O".

Flicka's Foxy Queen, 2 year old Foxfire filly owned by the Arthur Buisches of Lydonville, brought home a trophy and blue ribbon from her first show in Northeast, Pa., where she was best 2-year old in open competition. Foxy has been under the tutelage of DeVerne Willey of Kennedy for the past several months. DeVerne will show her in hand several more times before she makes her local debut at the Hamburg Fair. The Buisches' 3 year old filly, Royal Miss, is now at home after visiting Paul Rumbaugh's Foxfire in Ohio.

Our sympathy goes to Earl and Mildred Langley on the loss of their mare, Knora Knox, who died from a twisted intestine. Hesper, the Langley's foundation mare, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vanderweel of Marcellus.

From Dana Kelley of Woodstock, Vt., we have the following news items:

"Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ewell of Wyoming, N. Y. have purchased the stallion Royalton Eric Darling, by Ethan Eldon—Lippitt Darling. This colt will head the Ewell stud. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Eisenhard assisted in making the selection.

"Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle of Glens Falls, N. Y. announce the birth of a chestnut stud colt to their Royalton Mona. Dana Kelley's Royalton Ashbrook Darling is the proud papa.

"Aida Mandate, owned by Mr. Norman Burnett of Essex Junction, Vt. has foaled a beautiful chestnut stud colt by Royalton Ashbrook Darling. Aida was formerly owned by Muriel Gordon of Middleburgh. Needless to say, the eleven Burnett children will have loads of fun with their first colt."

Nancy Gochee of Rome has purchased the grand old stallion, Red Pepper, for her Wildewood Farm. Pepper is by Goldfield—Ambition and has an excellent record at stud.

Nancy's two foals, an overtime filly by Dygert's King—Georgianna, and the earlybird stud foal from Little Girl, are both doing well. So many of the foals this year simply refuse to be born at the proper time, and are either early or late. The witch doctors say it's a cockeyed breeding year, anyway.

We welcome into our membership Mrs. Marian Wright, R.F.D. 2, Barrington, Penn Yan, N. Y.; and Mr. Christian W. Nelson, R. F. D. 1, Weedsport, N. Y.

Is there any club member who did not receive his 1961 year book? Write to Russell C. Dobbins, 1305 Porterville Rd., East Aurora, N. Y. about it. Sometimes this second class mail is overlooked or goes astray.

Don't forget to WORK for our All-Morgan show in October.

Following are the results of the Horsemen's Assn. of Onondaga County, Inc., 12th Annual Horse Show at Fayetteville, New York held on August 6, 1961. Mr. Reid Greinert, Ballston Spa judged the Morgans.

Morgan in Hand: Won by U. C. HIGHLIFE, Nancy L. Gochee, Wildewood Farm, Rome; 2nd, BOBOLINK, Gochee; 3rd, ALLEN'S MOHAWK CHIEF, Skylark Farm, Jamesville.

Open Morgan: Won by BOBOLINK; 2nd, ALLEN'S MOHAWK CHIEF; 3rd, U. C. HIGH LIFE.

Morgan Stake: Won by BOBOLINK; 2nd, U. C. HIGH LIFE; 3rd, ALLEN'S MOHAWK CHIEF.

Morgan Breeders and Exhibitors Assn.

By Robert *and* Marjorie Riding

The July meeting of the M.H.B.E.A. was a very nice pot luck dinner meeting held at Del Mar Fair Grounds during the Southern California Exposition. There was discussion on having a show sometime in October. More information on this next issue. We had quite a few visitors and all enjoyed the potluck so much, we've got some good cooks in the club. Before the meeting the members that were showing their Morgans at the fair delighted in showing them off.

We were lucky to get most of the Morgans together this year. It usually is too hard to find and see all of them when they are scattered among some 1200 horses. We had made 2 banners of red and black material with our name and a Morgan silhouette. These were hung on the barn to make it easier to find. We had more people than usual looking at the Morgans. Next year we hope to do this again and add a display tack room.

A very fine time was had at the fair by all this year.

A good share of our club went to the Southern Calif. Morgan Horse Club Show at San Juan Capistrano on July 16. This was one of the biggest Morgan shows we have seen in this area. The show went real well and we had a wonderful time. I hope it is even bigger next year.

Results from the Southern Calif. Exposition follow:

Morgan Stallions 3 years and over: Won by HAROLD ROBERTS 10348, J. Glen Francis; 2nd, TIO LALO 12429, Astrea Rogers; 3rd, REX'S MAJOR MONTE 9996, Mr. and Mrs. F. Waer; 4th, RAMONA WARRIOR 12032, Richard Mears.

Morgan Stallions 2 years old: Won by WAER'S ROYAL HAWK 12338, Mr. and Mrs. Waer; 2nd, WAER'S DANNY BOY 12339, Mr. and Mrs. F. Waer.

Morgan Stallions Yearlings: Won by WAER'S PLAY BOY 12866, Mr. and Mrs. F. Waer; 2nd, MIJITO 12899, J. Glen Francis; 3rd, RAMONA SCOUT 12968, Richard Mears.

Morgan Mares 3 years and over: Won by WAER'S LANETTE 010117, Mr. and Mrs. F. Waer; 2nd, WAER'S OCINDY 09808, Mr. and Mrs. F. Waer; 3rd, CHACHITA 010178, J. Glen Francis; 4th, ROSE-O-SHARON 09364, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Riding.

Morgan Mares 2 years old: Won by PANCHITA

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Morgan Horse Assn. of Oregon

By Jeanne van Deusen

Morgans to new homes

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kizer of Grants Pass recently purchased a young filly from Robert Schultz of Yreka, California. She is Siskiyou Lass, a chestnut yearling.

Jeanne van Deusen reports the sale of her yearling stud, Pondosa Kenzie, out of her Friday mare to Candy Morasch of Grants Pass. Candy is keeping him at the fairgrounds for the time being until she can find pasture closer to home but does give him a good workout every day.

Michels purchase ranch

Jim and Marie Michels have recently purchased a 41 acre ranch near Wren, Oregon where they will have more room for their growing band of Morgans. They are now busily engaged in fixing the place up and plan to move there soon. It does have a barn on it but no house, but after all, the barn is the most important anyway, isn't it?

Still more new foals

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Bacigalupi who moved to Independence last fall from Sonora, Calif., report their 1961 crop of foals to include three fillies and one colt. The colt, a chestnut is by Linn's Knox out of El Cindy. The three fillies all bays, are out of Sundawn and Siskiyou Bee, both sired by Linn's Knox and one out of My Stars sired by their three year old stallion, Dancin. The Bacigalupi's have a fine group of Morgans and welcome visitors. They are especially proud of their six year old chestnut stallion, Lin's Knox by Dapper Dan out of Brown Knox Lu who won the trophy for all around western horse at the Northern California All Morgan Horse Show last year.

The Morrisons in Grants Pass report a striking young colt out of Sonoma's Serenade by her sire Sonoma. Phil has been wanting to breed her to her sire for a long time and finally did so last year. They are so pleased with the young fellow they bred her right back again.

Never too young

You just can't start these Morgans too early in this game of showing. Would like to quote part of Elaine Ake's letter regarding a Horse Show Play Day held over in their area last month: ". . . Lonnie entered Cayatena in the pleasure and trail horse competition and took both with a score of 98 out of a possible 100. She let Cayatena's foal, Char-El Cindy, run with her and many pictures were taken of the foal taking the jumps, walking poles and even making Lonnie open the obstacle gate for her to go thru ahead of her dam. When it came to loading and unloading in the trailer part, Cindy nudged her dam and she moved over and Cindy jumped in bringing quite an ovation from the grandstand. Lonnie also entered Cayatena in the pole-bending but she would wait for the foal and cut her time down. The foal bent each pole and galloped beside her dam to the finish line. Lonnie enjoying every minute of it and so did the crowd." Bet that was something to see. Elaine also reports that their old grade mare, Bridgette, dropped another filly for Shawalla Divide, a little bay with the traditional star and white socks in back that all his foals have had so far.

Northern California Show

Ruth Morrison and Jeanne van Deusen drove down to take in this show the latter part of June. It really was an interesting show with around 100 Morgans there. Lyman Orcutt, well-known Morgan breeder and judge from Massachusetts judged this show and also the Pacific Northwest Show in Everett, Washington. During the time between shows Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt spent their time looking at all the Morgans they could in the time they had.

While going through southern Oregon they stopped at the Morrison's in Grants Pass where they spent quite some time discussing Morgans they had seen and Morgans in general. Particularly admired Morrison's two stallions, Aranafield and Sonoma. From there they stopped in at Glendale to see Jeanne van Deusen and her Morgans. She was very pleased at their comments regarding her young stallion, Pondosa Joshua, and of course, Mary Todd. From her place they headed to Beckley's ranch at Sutherlin and haven't had a report where they stopped after that. These are two of the nicest people we have met in a long time and were so pleased to have had the opportunity to meet and visit with them if only for a short time.

Mid-West Morgan Horse Owners, Inc.

By Pam Sundblad *and* Sheila Cole

With this being one of the most active times among Morgan admirers and owners, many things contribute to it. Foaling mares, training of youngsters, and showing the circuits. After many hectic days we all enjoy to go out to the pasture, lean on a fence, and quietly watch our Morgans. It is interesting to see how human they are and how they love to stand with the wind blowing their thick, wavy manes and tails. All of us should remember what a wonderful breed we have and let other people see them so that they are not puzzled when they hear the name Morgan mentioned.

Good news comes from Del Pieritz of Des Plaines, Illinois. Del announces that she will be able to move to her new Morgan farm, Dells-Mor Acres, in September. Her farm is located in Woodstock, Illinois. Del enjoys people and welcomes anyone who would like to stop by to see her Morgans. Del says that everyone will think that she is bringing a menagerie with her to Woodstock, when she pulls in with three horses, two dogs, two tom-cats and three chickens.

By the time this column is read, the Kane County Fair Horse Show will be over and the results will be in. Everyone in this area who has a Morgan available has entered. We will be proud to show under such a competant judge as Mrs. Anna Ela. We certainly are privileged to have such a qualified Morgan judge for the Morgan division.

The picnic planned for July 23, at Chet Cole's farm turned out to be the perfect day. A luscious meal of barbecued ribs was served. In between eating the conversation moved to breeding and showing our Morgans.

There is a good opportunity for us to bring our mares to a stallion with different blood lines at Moro Hill. Allen's Major, a beautiful black stallion is gracing Moro Hill with his presence. It is something to see the way a stallion will automatically rule the roost when he comes to a farm. Dyberry Ethan is acting the same way about Dorothy Jasper's Brucewood farm. Ethan naturally took over the first day he arrived to stand at stud.

Moro Hill's Mischief has moved from Moro Hill to Des Plaines, Illinois. I've never seen a little fellow trailer so

nicely as he did. His Morgan intelligence showed through as he leaned into the turns in perfect balance. Now he is investigating his new home and is finding it to his liking.

In September we will be relaxing at our annual picnic at the Fox River Park. This seems to be the most popular event of the year. Usually we have a very large turn-out and we all bring our friends. We hope it is a hit like last years.

It seems that since everyone is busy doing the same things, getting ready to show that the news will sound the same. So, until the exciting show news next month we will go back to that fence and look at our Morgans.

Southeastern News and Views

By Barbara Beaumont Cole

Hickory Flight Hawk is the name of the yearling stallion recently sold by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Malone of Fairburn, Georgia to Douglas Collins of Clermont. The colt is by Devan Hawk out of Pineland Flight.

Mrs. Marie M. Selby of Sarasota, Florida is the owner of the mare Fay Esarey (Archie O x Mollie O). Mrs. Selby writes that since she is seventy-five years old and the mare is eighteen their riding activities are limited but, she hastens to say, the mare is not for sale. She is stabled with Captain William Heyer, the dressage expert, in Sarasota.

Mrs. Emelyn Mangels of Miami reports that her recently-purchased mare Lilli Glo has foaled a filly sired by a Thoroughbred stallion. Lilli Glo is by Milaca Captain out of Sunflower Princess. She will be bred next spring to RR Pepperman (Lippitt Mandate x Little Miss Pepper). This showy young stallion is now being schooled in long lines at George Sharp's Sunswept Stables.

Thomas White and John Diehl of Fort Lauderdale have bought a two year old stallion by Mor-Ayr Supreme out of Lilli Glo from Mr. and Mrs. Huck Liles of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ashbough of Atlanta have just purchased the twelve year old mare Ruthven's Miriam Ann (Lippitt Moro Ash x Ruthven's Beatrice Ann) and her yearling filly by Quizkid from Mr. William F. Stabler of Ann Arbor, Michigan. This mare is a full sister to such good Morgans as D. F. Switzler's Ruthven's Nancy Ann, the Niermans' Tally-Ho, the Kane's John Geddes and Marilyn Child's Ruthven's Rheda K.

Breeders and Exhibitors

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F. 010691, J. Glen Francis; 2nd, WAER'S FAWNETTE 010391, Mr. and Mrs. F. Waer; 3rd, CINDER MISS 010880, Barbara Rovira.

Morgan Mares Yearlings: Won by GYPSY'S STARLIGHT 011362, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews; 2nd, WAER'S JET NITA 011360, Frank Waer.

Get of Sire: Won by WAER'S ROYAL HAWK, WAER'S JET NITA, WAER'S PLAY BOY, Mr. and Mrs. F. Waer; 2nd, RAMONA SCOUT, ROMONA TOMOHAWK RAMONA FIREFLY, Mr. Richard Mears.

Produce of Dam: Won by WAER'S O'CINDY, WAER'S LANETTE, Mr. and Mrs. F. Waer; 2nd, CHACHITA PANCHITA F., J. Glen Francis; 3rd, WAER'S FANNETTE, WAER'S ROYAL HAWK, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waer; 4th, RAMONA BRAVE, RAMONA SCOUT, Mr. Richard Mears.

Group of Mares: Won by WAER'S O'CINDY, WAER'S LANETTE, WAER'S FAWNETTE, WAER'S JET NITA, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waer.

Champion Stallion: HAROLD ROBERTS 10328, J. Glen Francis.

Champion Mare: WAER'S LANETTE 010117, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waer.

Buckeye Breeze

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on May 6th and 7th was inadvertently omitted, and this should have read: fourth place to Cochise owned by Dr. Sidney Gilbert of Akron.

Morgans have been doing very well in open classes this season. At a recent show at Croton on June 11th, Zephyr owned by the Dooley Stables of Westerville placed first in the Plain Horse Class with Neva Rittenhouse's Nugget's Val Hawk placing third. Devan Chris owned by Elinor Amshey of Akron placed third in the Open Egg and Spoon Race at the Ashland Show on May 6th and 7th. Dawn of Wilshir owned by Virginia Zeller of Findlay won the Open Colt Class at the Norwalk Show on July 23. Foxy Regal Aire owned by Pauline Zeller of Findlay, placed fourth in the Plain Color Stallion class at Galion on July 16th and third in a Colt class at Norwalk on July 23.

Reata Morgan Farms, Sharon Center, have recently purchased Midwest Melody from the Freeman Farms of Strongsville. Midwest Melody is out of the great little mare Polly Forrest, who is also owned by Reata Farms along with Polly's other get, Lovely Melody and Goddess. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Andreoli, owners of Reata Morgan Farms have been waiting for two years for a chance to buy Midwest Melody and needless to say are quite pleased with their purchase.

It is good news to hear that Dr. Freeman of the Freeman Farms of Strongsville is not going completely out of the Morgan business, but just will not be showing for a few years.

The Morgan Gold Cup Horse Show at Bucyrus on July 1st and 2nd was a huge success and provided everyone attending with a week-end of much fun and should be a week-end to be long remembered. I am sure everyone is anxiously waiting for the Second Annual Morgan Gold Cup Horse Show of 1962. Complete results and coverage of the show are listed elsewhere in this magazine. I know everyone made many new friends as well as meeting old friends and that everyone thoroughly enjoyed visiting with the Morgans and their owners.

The Mid Western Horse Show at Columbus on July 3rd and 4th did not have quite as many Morgans as last year. This probably was due in part to the fact that this show immediately followed the Morgan Gold Cup Show at Bucyrus and many folks did not want to take in two shows over the same weekend. Most of the Morgan classes were filled and everyone banded together and showed their Morgans in some classes they were not planning to show in just so all Morgan classes could be filled. Thanks to everyone's support we should be assured of Morgan classes next year As of this date I do not have the complete results of the Morgan classes at the Mid-Western but hope to have them for you next month.

Larry Dooley of the Dooley Stables of Westerville has informed me that his stallion Zephyr, is for sale. Zephyr made quite a show record for himself last year and Larry hates to part with him, but it is a case of just too many stallions.

News is certainly on the slim side this month. Everyone must be too busy showing to even take a few minutes to jot down their Morgan activities to send to me. Please folks, do send me your news and Morgan activities. Send to Pauline Zeller, 1730 Gray St., Findlay, Ohio.

Penn-Ohio

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—what feels as good as bare feet and legs bareback on a fat little horse?)

Had the scare of my life a while back. Heard a little ping and looking around saw one of the Standardbred foals lying motionless on her back with her neck twisted around backwards. Evidently she had jumped the fence

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and tripped. She sure looked dead, but evidently it only stunned her because after two or three long minutes she slowly got up and ambled off as if nothing had happened. That was a very long 2 or 3 minutes, I'll tell you.

We enjoyed meeting Mr. Starrett from Baden, Pa., recently. His three-year old stallion. "Nuggett's Sandman" is sure a honey.

Bill Paris has moved his Morgans and P.O.A. ponies to R. D. 1, Burghill, Ohio.

Bob and Susie Nierman report that their Potomac Valley Riding Club recently put on a very successful horse show at the Cumberland, Md. fairgrounds. Bob was Publicity Chairman and Susie was in charge of Ribbons and Trophies. 2500 spectators for their first attempt at putting on a show. Would kind of warm the cockles of your heart, wouldn't it? Bernard Holtz's Morgan mares were in their usual form and took both the Parade and 3-Gaited Morgan classes.

What's the story on showing the Morgans natural? Is we or is we ain't? Some of the exhibitors at the Gold Cup show, although they had complied with the AHSA rules and had natural feet and unweighted shoes, succeeded in winning a few ribbons anyway. Some stables trimmed to the required 4" just for this show. Imagine their delight at losing to the long-toed, heavily weighted Morgans, especially those owned by the national and regional officials! Come on, fellers, let's get together on this thing. You'll create nothing but bitterness if you pull that very many times. Next time we would suggest that it be put on the entry blank just what the show management has in mind, AHSA rules or their own.

Following are results from the Ashtabula, Ohio show:

DUSTY BOOTS RIDING CLUB

Ashtabula, Ohio

June 10, 1961

JUNIOR DIVISION

English Pleasure: 2nd, JUNE MELODY, owned and ridden by Ann Engelskirger.

3-Gaited: Won by DEERFIELD'S STORMY MISS, owned by Carol Copeland, ridden by Ann Engelskirger; 2nd, HAWK'S JUNITA, owned and ridden by Marilace Dyckes.

English Equitation: Won by Marilace Dyckes riding HAWK'S JUNITA; 2nd, Andy Archipow riding DEERFIELD'S STORMY MISS; 3rd, Ann Engelskirger riding JUNE MELODY.

Western Pleasure: 2nd, LUCY BELLE, owned by Carol Copeland, and ridden by Marilace Dyckes.

OPEN DIVISION

English Pleasure: Won by JUNE MELODY owned and ridden by Ann Engelskirger; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S STORMY MISS, owned and ridden by Carol Copeland; 5th, HAWK'S JUNITA, owned and ridden by Marilace Dyckes.

3-Gaited: 2nd, HAWK'S JUNITA, owned and ridden by Marilace Dyckes; 3rd, DEERFIELD'S STORMY MISS, owned and ridden by Carol Copeland.

English Equitation: 2nd, ANDY ARCHIPOW riding Deerfield's Stormy Miss; 3rd, MARILACE DYCKES, riding Hawk's Junita; 4th, ANN ENGELSKIRGER, riding June Melody.

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her. 'Tain't mine!

Jimmy Smith, Turlock, sold his 1961 colt by King Bob out of Lady Gay when he was 4 days old. Now, he dunnow whether he otter have dun thet or not.

I think the biggest thrill of them all, though, is that our President and Secretary, Del and Jo Norton, Windsor have a filly out of their mare, Margaret Collins. They have been trying so hard for so long and have had the durndest assortment of luck (all bad) that you've ever seen accumulated in one place. I'd like to extend special congrats to Jo and Del.

Jo Ann Stewart, Olema (San Francisco Bay area), has a darn nice filly out of her mare Laydee by Domino Vermont.

Speaking of foals, I hear Don and Loretta Breazeales of Modesto are expecting a two-legged foal in October — their first.

A Bitter Pill

All news is not good news. The following is taken from a letter I received recently.

IN MEMORIAM

LUCKY VERMONT

March 7, 1946 to July 18, 1961

A truly fine horse. In the 5 years I had him, he gave me a great amount of pleasure. He was used for parades and was as stylish as any. He was driven in parades and for just pleasure, performing very well in both.

But I will always remember him best as a mountain trail horse and hunting horse. He would go anywhere he was directed, climbing over logs, brush, and rocks, and never stumbling. He would wait patiently with reins dropped while you tried to get a better shot or while cleaning game. He could be tied all night and never fuss. He rode a trailer like a streetcar conductor. He always traveled with ears alert and pointed forward, his eyes bright and it was a pleasure to watch the trail unfold before him.

Yes, I will miss him and so will many trail riding friends. He started me on the Morgan breed as well as a couple of others, and I don't think I will ever be satisfied with a lesser horse.

(signed) Chas. E. Sutfin

Our Morgan friends may come and go,
But greater souls, we'll never know.
— Shirley Davis

North Central

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My heartfelt sympathy to Miss Kathy Griffin for the loss of her nice little bay mare, Archie's Lass, whom she had just purchased this spring from Ed Cahill of New Brighton, and to Miss Marcia Loos for the loss of her four-year-old gelding, Suncrest Admiral, whom she had owned since he was a yearling. Marcia had been doing quite a little showing with her gelding this summer, and he was coming along fine. As I understand it, even the Veterinary clinic was not quite sure what took the horses, except that they believed it to be some kind of a poinsonous weed feed in the hay. The horses had all been stabled at Woodcrest Ranch when they were stricken.

Mary Ocel also writes that they have named their weanling colt by Congodon, and out of Woodland Scarlet, Ocel's Congo-Knight, and he will be a bay.

The Twin City Chapter of the North Central Morgan Club met at the Robert Anderson's of Maple Plain for a swim and a hamburger fry, the 22nd of July. We were too busy moving to attend but I understand that everyone had a marvelous time.

Don't forget the North Central All-Morgan Show is the 25th of September at the W. F. Honer's Wildwood Ranch, St. Joseph, Minnesota. Halter classes in the morning and performance classes in the afternoon. Lunch will be available on the grounds. See you all there!

Also, a reminder of the fall Morgan Club trail ride at the Milaca State Park, Milaca, Minnesota, the 15th of October, and the annual North Central Morgan Club meeting at Moorhead, Minnesota, the 2nd of December.

Again, thank you for all your letters full of news. Please keep them coming. My new address is Rogers, R #1, Minnesota.

Land of Enchantment

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was Res. Champion Mare at the Albuquerque Crippled Childrens Show, and has a number of good ribbons to her credit as a western trained competitor.

We are truly pleased that our first class in a small local one-day show was a great success. These are the hardest to promote inasmuch as Morgan people

can and will travel great distances to support the big ones with many Morgan classes but it is understandably up to the local people to turn out 100% for one class in a local show. We did very well and presented ten beautifully conditioned mares and stallions to compete in a Morgan Pleasure Horse, Western Equipment at the Albuquerque Horsemen's Assn. Show, July 30th, Albuquerque. Some of these Morgans held their own in open competition also. Mrs. Banta and the John Nixon's mare Jubelestra placed first in Open English Pleasure, and this combination teamed with Mrs. Beauchamp and the Banta's Miss Fox placed 4th in Open English Pairs. Jubelestra went on to place third in the AQHA Western Riding Class, a very exacting pattern requiring a very skilled horse. The Morgan class was placed as follows:

1st, Gold Sprite (M), Jan Painter; 2nd, Jubelestra (M), John Nixon; 3rd, Steelman (S), Earl Skinner; 4th, Jubilee's Starlight (M), Paul Byers; 5th, Mon Heir Sunelle (M), Virginia Banta; 6th, Lucky Allen (S), Bob Painter.

In addition to increased interest in the training and showing of good Morgan stock horse, there is an increasing interest in the harness Morgan also. Several in the area are being started for next year's harness classes. Earl Skinner brought the bay stallion Steelman, owned by Dr. Conklin of Stigler, Okla. back from the Estes Park show for additional training to include pleasure driving. The Byers have scouted up a good bike on a recent trip back to the midwest and have started their Jubilee's Pastime toward roadster work, as have the Bob Painters with a bike and one of their Morgans. W. F. Tracey is working earnestly with his yearling filly with fine harness in mind, as is Dr. Andrews with his recently acquired young stallion.

The next big thing in sight for southwestern Morgan people, now that the Estes Park show is past is the Morgan Division in the Santa Fe Horse Show, a Class A AHSA show to be held August 11-12-13. Included are a full In Hand section, and many saddle and harness classes for registered Morgans.

We are always happy to hear from anyone interested in Morgans and our association and we will be pleased to keep you posted through our monthly publication and to include you in our activities and plans. Address Mrs. Lorrayne Byers, 619 Pueblo Solano Rd., N. W., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Gold Cup Show

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FLYING MIKE, Robert W. Dever, Uniontown, Ohio.

PERFORMANCE CLASSES

Morgans in Harness—Mares and Geldings: Won by FOXY SENTORA Floyd Mack; 2nd, CLOVERLANE'S TAMARA OF WENLOCK, Norman Risk; 3rd, FOXY ANN, Walter Carroll; 4th, ABBY GRAHAM, Ka Roy Farms, Mansfield, Ohio; 5th, FLYING MIKE Robert Dever, Uniontown, Ohio; 6th, MAR LO'S MERI ANN, Milo Dugan.

Morgan Pleasure—English—Mares and Geldings: Won by CAP'S STARLET, Tom Fox; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S STORMY MISS, Carol Copeland, Fairview, Pennsylvania; 3rd, HI-JAX KID, Harold Niemi, 4th, HAWK'S JUNITA, Marilace Dykes, Erie, Pennsylvania; 5th, MAR-E-K, Henry Fawcett, Elkhart, Indiana; 6th, FOXY JUNE, Harold Render, Milford, Michigan.

Stock Horse (Western Tack): Won by CLOVERLANE'S JUSTIN GEDDES, Norman Risk; 2nd, BRIAN J. GEDDES, Jane McDonald, Howell, Michigan.

Morgan Western Pleasure—Mares and Geldings: Won by HI-JAX KID, Harold Niemi; 2nd, LUCY BELLE, Carol Copelad; 3rd, BRIAN J. GEDDES, Jane McDonald, Howell, Michigan; 4th, CONGO'S BABEE, Rachael and Camille Centers, Portland, Indiana; 5th, CANDIDA, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Voss; 6th, SYLVIA C, Henry Fawcett, Elkhart, Indiana.

Combination Morgans: Won by CLOVERLANE'S TAMARA OF WENLOCK, Norman Risk; 2nd, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft; 3rd, COTTON CANDY, Floyd Mack.

Ladies Fine Harness: Won by ABBY GRAHAM, Ka Roy Farms; 2nd, FOXY ANN, Walter Carroll; 3rd, CLOVERLANE'S TAMARA OF WENLOCH, Norman Risk; 4th, FLYING MIKE, Robert Dever.

Junior Morgans—English: Won by LORD ROCHESTER, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDevitt, Hudson, Ohio; 2nd, REATA'S GODDESS, Reata Farms; 3rd, RICK MAR LO, Milo Dugan; 4th, FOXY SENTORA, Floyd Mack; 5th, FOXFIRE'S SUZAY, Walter Carroll; 6th, CHICO'S FLAME, Dorothy Chapman.

Morgans, 15 Hands and Over: Won by CELEBRATION, Ka Roy Farms; 2nd, NUGGET'S VAL HAWK, Neva Rittenhouse, Marysville, Ohio; 3rd, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft; 4th, HURRICANE LAKE, Butch Speck, Hinckley, Ohio; 5th, CLOVERLANE'S TAMARA OF WENLOCH, Norman Risk; 6th LILY DACHE, Reata Farms.

Morgan Pleasure Driving: Won by SPRINGBROOK MANSFIELD, Edgar F. Mansfield; 2nd, BONNIE DEBOYD, B. V. Donahue; 3rd, FOXY JUNE, Harold Render; 4th COTTON CANDY, Floyd Mack.

Morgans Under 15 Hands: Won by DEVAN DIAMOND, Mrs. Howard Kidwell, Utica, Ohio; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S CHALLENGER, Jane and Milford Fox, Middlefield, Ohio; 2nd, RAINBO READE, Walking H Farm, Chardon, Ohio; 4th, CAPTAIN McCUTCHEON, Mrs. Ray Jones, Parkersburg, W. Virginia; 5th DEERFIELD'S STORMY MISS, Carol Copeland; 6th, SPRINGBROOK CAMILLE, Walter Carroll.

Morgan Western Pleasure — Stallions: Won by CLOVERLANE JUSTIN GEDDES, Norman Risk; 2nd, GUY GEDDES, Gail Green, Dexter, Michigan; 3rd, SONNY BOY, Henry Fawcett.

Ladies' English Saddle: Won by RAINBO READE, Walking H Farm; 2nd, ABBY GRAHAM, Ka Roy Farms; 3rd, DEERFIELD'S STORMY MISS, Carol Copeland; 4th, HAWK'S JUNITA, Marilace Dykes; 5th, DYBERRY NEKOMIA, Mrs. Clyde Norris, Bemus Point, New York; 6th, CAPTAIN MAX, Mary Schofield, Grafton, Ohio.

Morgan Pleasure English — Stallions: Won by DEERFIELD'S CHALLENGER, Jane and Milford Fox; 2nd, SONNY BOY, Henry Fawcett; 3rd, GUY GEDDES, Gail Green.

Morgans in Harness—Stallions: Won by RICKY MAR LO, Milo Dugan; 2nd, VIGILMARCH, Reata Fams; 3rd, DEVAN JASON, Dooley Stables; 4th, SPRINGBROOK MANSFIELD, Edgar T. Mansfield; 5th, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft; 6th, Stephen L. Gilbert.

IN HAND CLASSES

Grand Champion Stallion and Reserve: Won by VIGIL MARCH, Reata Farms; Reserve Grand Champion Stallion, DEVAN JASON, Dooley Stables.

Grand Champion Mare and Reserve: Won by FOXY SENTORA Floyd Mack; Reserve Grand Champion Mare, REATA'S GODDESS, Reata Farms.

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Junior Fine Harness: Won by VIGILMARCH, Reata Farms; 2nd, FOXY SENTORA, Floyd Mack; 3rd LORD ROCHESTER, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDevitt; 4th, HOLLY'S KATRINA, R. E. Leach; 5th, FOXFIRE'S SUZAY, Walter Carroll; 6th COCHISE, Stephen L. Gilbert.

English Performance — Stallions: Won by RICKY MAR LO, Milo Dugan; 2nd, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft; 3rd, DEERFIELD'S CHALLENGER, Jane and Milford Fox; 4th, CELEBRATION, Ka Roy Farms! 5th, DEVAN DIAMOND, Mrs. Howard Kidwell; 6th HURRICANE LAKE, Butch Speck.

Owners to Ride (English): Won by NUGGET'S VAL HAWK, Neva Rittenhouse; 2nd, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft; 3rd, DEERFIELD'S STORMY MISS, Carol Copeland; 4th DYBERRY NEKOMIA, Clyde Norris; 5th, RAINBO READE, Walking H Farm; 6th, HAWK'S JUNITA, Marilace Dykes.

Pleasure Stake (English): Won by DEERFIELD'S STORMY MISS, Carol Copeland; 2nd, GUY GEDDES, Gail Green; 3rd, SONNY BOY, Henry Fawcett; 4th CAP'S STARLET, Tom Fox; 5th, HAWK'S JUNITA, Marilace Dykes; 6th LUCY BELLE, Carol Copeland

Show Class (Western Tack): Won by CELEBRATION, Ka Roy Farm; 2nd, CAPTAIN McCUTCHEON, Mrs. Ray Jones; 3rd, NUGGET'S VAL HAWK, Neva Rittenhouse; 4th CASEY TIBBS, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Krift; 5th, FOXY REGAL AIRE, Pauline Zeller,

Morgan Championship Stake (English): Won by RICKY MAR-LO, Milo Dugan; 2nd, DEVAN DIAMOND, Mrs. Howard Kidwell; 3rd, CAPTAIN McCUTCHEON, Ray Jones; 4th, DYBERRY NEKOMIA, Clyde Norris; 5th LORD ROCHESTER, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McDevitt; 6th, ABBY GRAHAM, Ka Roy Farms.

Pleasure Stake (Western): Won by HI-JAX KID, Harold Niemi; 2nd, CLOVERLANE'S TAMARA OF WENLOCH, Norman Risk; 3rd, GUY GEDDES, Gail Green; 4th, LUCY BELLE, Carol Copeland; 5th, SONNY BOB, Henry Fawcett; 6th, CONGO'S BABEE, Rachael and Camille Centers.

Fine Harness Stake: Won by VIGILMARCH, Reata Farms; 2nd, RICKY MAR LO, Milo Dugan; 3rd, DEVAN JASON, Dooley Stables: 4th, FOXY SENTORA, Floyd Mack; 5th CLOVERLANE'S TAMARA OF WENLOCH, Norman Risk; 6th, FOXY ANN, Walter Carroll.

Capped Hocks

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involved, the condition is not considered too serious, and the final outcome should be favorable in conjunction with properly supervised therapeutic measures. Whether this condition is acute or chronic, a certain amount of cutaneous and/or subcutaneous thickening is to be expected when the inflammatory processes terminate. If lameness persists for more than two to three days, x-rays of the hock should be taken. Only in this manner can one ascertain whether or not there is a fracture of the bony prominence (Fig. 2) that makes up the point of the hock (tuber calcis on the fibular tarsal bone). Fractures of the bones that constitute the hock joint are a separate entity in themself and will not be discussed at this time. The final outcome in a horse afflicted with a chronic capped hock or hocks, will depend largely on the severity and duration of the inflammation. It is rather obvious that if the cause is not alleviated, continued trauma to the point of the hock will not terminate in a resolution of the affected structures. In any event, when the inflammation has resolved itself, there should be no interference with usefulness in spite of an unsightly blemish.

The owner will be prone to ask, what can be done until professional assistance can be obtained? Initially,

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in the acute stages remove the horse from the exciting cause, and employ some means of anti-inflammatory therapy. Running cold water over the point of the hock for an hour, two to three times a day will do much to give immediate relief. Towels soaked in ice water and wrung out prior to wrapping around the hock are useful, and as the inflammation begins to subside in 24 to 48 hours, antiphlogistic agents such as Numotizine* packs under a figure eight bandage will provide continued relief. The purpose of these cold applications is to reduce as much as possible, swelling and the associated inflammation in an effort to minimize the fibrous thickening stimulated by such an inflammatory process. Aspiration of the bursal fluid in the acute stages while still fluctuant, and injection of one of the adrenocortical steroids (cortisone or hydro-cortisone) as a synthetic analgg by a veterinarian, will go a long ways in reducing the inflammation and minimizing fibrous tissue.[3] This can be accomplished very nicely when either the subcutaneous bursa or deep bursa are distended during the acute stages of the inflammation. Even infiltration of the tissues at the point of the hock with an adrenocortical steroid when the bursa is not distended, will do much to reduce further thickening of the cutaneous and subcutaneous tissues.

Where infection is present, the judicious use of local and systemic antibiotics will alleviate this problem should it arise in the capped hock syndrome.

Treatment of chronic capped hock is best left in professional hands, since the course to be followed will vary from case to case. In the past, absorbant paints and needle-point firing have been employed with a moderate degree of success. In the light of newer developments, other methods offer more promise with less after effects and scarring, however, absorbant paints have been beneficial in many instances. When a chronic inflammation has subsided sufficiently, surgical reduction of the fibrous subcutaneous mass at the point of the hock may be employed to remove these unsightly blemishes.

The old maxim, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," more than holds true for capped hocks. Preventative measures are essentially corrective steps applied to the riteration of causative agents: (1) padding the sides of stalls for horses that chronically kick; (2) the application of two to three foot chains on the hind feet will do much to discourage stall kickers; (3) sufficient bedding on the floors of hard surfaced stalls to reduce chance contusions; (4) avoid startling a horse that is lying down so the animal will not traumatize the points of the hock against the stall floor or walls in getting up quickly; (5) hock-caps are suggested for horses being conveyed in trailers or trucks; (6) avoid backing horses into corners or into situations that increase the chances of injury; (7) avoid pulling a horse up sharp so that the animal is thrown back on the point of the hocks.

In conclusion, it is suggested, that when in doubt as to what steps should be taken to prevent such a condition or what steps should be taken to insure the correct therapeutic approach to treatment of such a condition, consult your veterinarian.

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Hossin' Around

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We hope the Mel Frandsens don't mind us hating them a little. Wingo is out of Cynthia, by Ern Peder's Flying Jubilee. Ern had told us what a sweetheart Mel has and we were delighted that we saw eye to eye horsewise with Ern.

At the sale, the first ten horses averaged $804. They were mostly young stuff, so that was pretty good.

At the sale Utah's Bud Higgins sat behind me. Bud commented on a sweet two year old stallion, Suncrest Cavalier. I nodded in agreement — and one of the ring men took it for my bid of $1000. Now that colt was worth $1000 — but I was wondering how we were gonna get home — let alone plunk down 1000 bills and haul a horse home too.

Well — I got that straightened out just as soon as I realized who the bidder was.

I've always heard about that happening at sales, but I never expected it to happen to me. The crowd enjoyed my discomfiture in a nice friendly way. Everyone laughed and sorta sat on their hands and remembered not to nod unless they wanted to bid.

This horse sale is going to get bigger and better. It's an honest sale. The sifting committee pointed out each horse's faults and to what extent the fault could hurt the horse. It's pretty nice for a buyer to get some qualified opinions, gratis. It takes some of the gamble out so you don't feel you're buying a pig in a poke.

The Estes Park weather can change in a couple minutes. We had our winter jackets along and we had them buttoned up tight a few times. Five minutes later we felt downright foolish sitting in our shirtsleeves holding those jackets. One gal solved the problem with long underwear. She might of felt uncomfortable a time or two but she never looked foolish.

That high altitude takes getting used to, too. Pa says he shoulda sent me up early to get acclimated. I sure huffed and puffed the first day or two.

Tall, slim Maxine Merchant, from Texas, never did get acclimated. Maxine ran around with a winter coat on when the rest of us were hiding ours. Maxine had a whale of a nice mare at the show. Can't remember the mare's name, but I do recall what Maxine called her — Ole Goathead. Maxine says, "It's all right for me to call her that, but don't let anyone else!"

Some of the horses couldn't perform as well in the high altitude, so the smart boys brought their horses early this year. Big Bend Farms sent Harry Andre up two weeks early to make sure George Gobel would do his best in his trotting exhibition. If you haven't seen old Harry driving George Gobel you've missed something. That horse flies low in a trot. He is a better looking horse than the pictures I've seen of him (Harry's better looking, too!) We enjoyed Harry. He's a real nice guy, lots of fun, and he's an A number one showman. Harry knows exactly what he's doing every minute he's in that show ring. A horse doesn't go to sleep on Harry. Harry could make a deadhead horse look gingered.

Dansby's three year old Echo's Pixie did a great job in the cutting classes. Ollie Mae had to hunt for and yank Bill Frick off his honeymoon to show Pixie. Luckily the new Mrs. Frick likes horses, too.

The Dinner Bell Derby was precious. One colt with a "Who needs her?" attitude, had a ball running around looking at everything but his mother.

The Trailer Race was a riot of organized speedy confusion. The crowd laughed so, and wished for a tie so it could be run over. Dean Jackson and Ern Pedler had it won hands down. These two boys worked well together. They had Joy Kate saddled and unsaddled and the mare literally flew into

that trailer while the other contestants were still saddling up Something happened then and Joy Kate exploded right back out of the trailer, and refused to re-enter. Dean and Ern had to take a lot of ribbing from the winners.

In the Ladies Pleasure Driving class, Ollie Mae Dansby looked sweet enough to eat.

Virginia Banta did a great job her first time in the ring on an English saddle.

The costume class was memorable. Betty Jackson, sidesaddle, carried a little parasol that matched her dress. Ken Smith looked like an old fashioned bartender on Keomah Kay. Every entry was excellent.

The Gay Nineties class was outstanding, too. The Everett Reeds, attired in Winter clothing, drove a sleigh. The bells tinkled so prettily. The Indian family entry had bells on their ankles, too. Every entry was delightful. The audience loves these classes. The organist played 'Surrey With the Fringe on Top', 'Daisy, Daisy', 'Bye-Bye Blackbird', 'Don't We Have Fun', and 'Sweet Georgia Brown.' The music added a lot. Children entered these classes with their parents and the family fun picture of the Morgan Horse will stay in the onlookers' minds.

Bill Dansby retired his great old horse, Julio. Jim Banta from Santa Fe, New Mexico, took over the microphone for this event. Jim's terrific on the mike. Julio's retirement from the show ring was sad and dramatic. Not a dry eye in the place. Bill was supposed to lead Julio out of the ring but I think Julio led Bill. That Julio posed so pretty with his flowers, really hammed it up for the photographers. He's some horse.

We sort of bummed around with the Utah Pedlers, Higgins', and Frandsons. They knew we were afoot and felt sorry for us, I guess. The Frandsons had their young son Bruce along. Bruce ordered large dinners and ate little The Frandsons didn't say much about this. Knowing how children on trips get hungry when no food is available, I wondered. Seems the first time this happened Mel asked the waitress if she'd mind wrapping Bruce's meal for the dog. Bruce piped up, loudly and happily, "Are we gonna get a dog?"

If the little red car was loaded even heavier going home it was because I was sneaking rocks into our suitcases, for our rock hound friends. Pa says I moved half the motel driveway home with me.

I swear our drivers speeded up past every antique sign on the highways. Grandpa made up for that. He gave me an old horse weathervane and some ox shoes great-grandpa had had in Iowa, and some arrowheads he'd found in his own pastures.

After traveling six days Junior still ordered hamburgers and a chocolate milk shake for his last meal on the road.

The Burma Shave highway signs tickled us. Pa, who needed a shave, enjoyed particularly,

"Says Farmer Brown
Who's bald on top
Wish I could
Rotate the crop."

My favorite sign was a Greeley, Colo. billboard. There was a picture of a big fat Hereford mamma cow and a calf, sucking. It read — "Plenty of it — and handy, too." Uh huh, the local bank's ad.

Love,
Ma

Glacier Park

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couldn't have more time to spend on the trails. I thought of the party of six which had left the day before for a six day pack trip. George Moore furnished everything, wranglers (he has about 15 at present), pack mules, horses, equipment, etc. In fact I had noted with interest that behind every saddle was a slicker, (but was glad we had not had to use them on our ride).

George Moore, of the M. G. Ranch in Pablo, Montana runs his 200 saddle horses and 40 mules, with his wranglers about as efficiently as a Wall Street banker runs his bank. They don't leave anything to chance. They have good horses — not the dead-heads seen all too frequently. His wranglers are tops, and I'd like to hear more of Slim's stories. George himself knows a good horse and knows how to care for them. Does his own shoeing, says he can shoe about 12 a day.

So whether you want a pack trip back into the mountains for a week or more, a safe gentle horse for a child for an hour or two, or one for "Slim's" 85 year old woman — see George Moore at Many Glacier Hotel in Glacier Park next year. The horses are tops, the wranglers even better, and the scenery the best we have seen in the U. S. A., all in all, a vacation extraordinary.

Sidelights

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had time to eat. The spectators stayed with us through the evening sessions. We finished at 11:30 instead of 1:30. No one got enough sleep, but we sure got more than in other years. And for four days we didn't get enough rain to lay the dust.

Breed classes have long been said

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to bore the average spectator. Do you remember how the grandstand came to life when the Brockett entry lined up and moved in the Produce Class? This is proof that breed classes can be perked up by outstanding showmanship.

The pleasure classes were brought to life by Loyd Marks' obstacles, especially the 12' pine bower. Anna Ela instructed the early entries to eat their way through so it would be wider for the rest of them. This year Pleasure English, riders under 18 was divided into classes for mares and geldings; 24 entries appeared in each. Now we'll probably have to divide them at 15 hands as well. The interest youngsters show in Morgans bids well for the future.

Pleasure driving classes took hold with a vengeance. 31 entries signed up for the stallion and gelding class, and 21 in the mare class. In pleasure driving for 2 year olds, 15 entered. We questioned at times the amount of pleasure derived from driving 2 year olds in company, or driving in a ring of 30 entries.

Dr. Jack Corley took the sportsmanship award for reasons best known to himself. The humanitarian award was shared by him with Dr. Gene Holden. At times these two physicians thought they had brought their practices along with them.

The Green Mt. Boys were in executive session longer than usual. We had applied for membership, but doubt if we can meet the "steady nerve" requirement set forth by Ethan Allen.

We announced the location of rest rooms at one point during the show. It created quite a dignified stampede. Two other rush scenes, in this case to the ring, were occasioned by the Cavalcade Americana and the exhibition by Illawana Jim. Dave Cravatta put on quite a show with Dr. Clark's horse, and was a real crowd pleaser.

There was mild competition for the title of oldest female exhibitor; to find any competitors for such a title is in itself unusual. There is an attitude in some quarters that the more you discredit your entry, the higher you go in the class, and at least for one exhibitor it worked.

This show was a committee effort. It is usually said that a committee of one is the only efficient kind, or that a camel was a horse put together by a committee. The committee however was headed by Nat Bigelow. He swings a mean gavel, thus expediting committee meetings, and takes the unsuspecting volunteer at his word and makes him responsible for his assignment.

Seth Holcombe did most of the paper work, and thoroughly enjoyed it! The last time we saw him he was footman on Fergie's basket phaeton busily maintaining the dignity of the Club secretary.

One wag had a picture of the head of a one-toothed hideous green monster with the caption, "Smile." This was to be given to the reserve placing in a class with 6 ribbons and 7 entries. Another exhibitor, undoubtedly related, posted rules for membership in I.F.A.U.H.F.E.N.M.H.S. (International

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Harness classes continue to provide occasional excitement. In the pairs class for speed in restraining and unharnessing down horses, Lydon and Fenton in the ring won over Ela and Orcutt on the track. We are glad this class did not fill.

Some exhibitors competed for the trophy in the "should-have-stood-in-bed" class. Bob Baker had one leg on this trophy before the show started. Charlie Gerry of UVM however was an easy winner with twin fractures on the last day of the show. The ambulance delivered him to ringside, and I doubt if this game character missed a class.

Leader and Vigildon fought it out in the sire and get class. We couldn't get too excited about which son of Ulendon and Vigilda Burkland won. We got our first and lasting Morgan impression from these latter two and Vigella. W. L. and F. H. Orcutt never raised any better. Their collective offspring represent old Vermont blood from the Northeast Kingdom, sprinkled with a dash of government farm blood through Bennington.

While still on the Orcutts, a good-looking auburn-haired girl stalled the show out temporarily by distracting the announcer. Why Lyman isn't known as Joyce Orcutt Gadd's brother, we'll never know. She's much better looking.

The Hazard entries were back again from Kansas. A friend of ours, newly removed from Kansas, almost flipped when she sat by accident with the Hazards in the grandstand. If Morgans are good enough for one Kansan, they're good enough for another.

The winner of the most-mileage class was Clarence Shaw of Walla Walla (a town probably named after a mare we once owned). Mr. Shaw almost broke up the annual meeting with his anecdotes. We last saw him heading west out of the ring in a show buggy with the winner of a harness class. He looks to us as one of the best salesmen the Morgan ever had.

The old argument about types and lack of uniformity came up occasionally. Some want Morgans as uniform as Herefords and Angus. Personally

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we'd rather be able to tell them apart. As for show horses vs. pleasure horses, we need them both to put on a show like this. Which class is the most important however depends upon individual preference. We spawned the children's harness class, and that is our favorite. Others, less fond of horses, may prefer the ladies' classes.

Report of Committee

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Horsemen came from as far away as Kansas, Canada and Pennsylvania. Twelve states and Canada were represented.

All classes were filled, with as many as 27 in some classes. Those classes which have spectator appeal did not have too many entries. The trailer race had three, the parade class only three, and the Cavalcade Americana, four. It is hoped that next year these classes will have more entries as one of the contributing factors of a financially successful show is a large audience.

I am sure there is no other show like this one. The hard work of the committee for months beforehand as well as at the time of the show and the hard work of the rest of the show officials and the local committees, coupled with the complete cooperation of the exhibitors, made this a smoothly-run, delightful horse show.

Space does not permit telling of all the things that each one connected with the show did. But to give one illustration, Ed Havey and his wife Florence, who have their tack display on the grounds each year, were asked if they would handle the sale of the Morgan Horse towels, proceeds from which were for the benefit of the show. They responded by selling 240 towels and would take nothing in payment therefor, saying they would like to make this contribution towards the success of the show.

Once again, I would like to commend the Directors of the Morgan Horse Club for their courage in being willing to try the experiment of having a committee run the show.

In Memoriam

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umes V through VIII of the Register, and saw Morgan registrations rise from less than 100 to more than 1000 annually.

To illustrate by naming horses would risk condemnation of the entire idea. The name Justin Morgan however would create no controversy. The list would probably contain more stallions than mares, but mares would not be ruled out (nor would females from the list of Morgan Men). Selection should not be confined to breeding influence. One mare in the East which never raised a foal spent her 30 years demonstrating Morgan Versatility, and contributed more to present Morgan popularity than most of us can do in twice the time.

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Stallions Three Years Old In Harness: Won by PANORAMA, Peter Putriment; 2nd, ORCLAND DONDARLING, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Orcutt, Jr.; 3rd, BAY STATE FLYON, Phyllis H. Quagliarali; 4th, UVM FLASH, Univ. of Vermont; 5th, LIPPITT TWEEDLE DEE, Deane C. Davis; 6th, DANBURY, Gordon Voorhis.

Pleasure Stallion Or Gelding, English: Won by U. C. CANTOR, Virgil Scossell; 2nd, VIGILENDON, S. Robert Orcutt; 3rd, LORD JEFF, Sarah Cox; 4th, TALISMAN, Ayelien Richards; 5th, ORCLAND SILVER DON, Sally T. Hounslea; 6th, ROYALTON JOHN DARLINGSON, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sibley.

Mares and Geldings In Harness: Won by ORCLAND IKE, Mr. and Mrs. David Brockett; 2nd, BONNY ELLEN, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Conn; 3rd, WINDCREST PRIMA DONA, Abigail S. and Ralph C. Lasbury; 4th, SWEET PEPPER, Waseeka Farm; 5th, TOWNSHEND VIGILAD, Blue Spruce Farms; 6th, WIND-CREST SHOWGIRL, Miss Helen Stofer.

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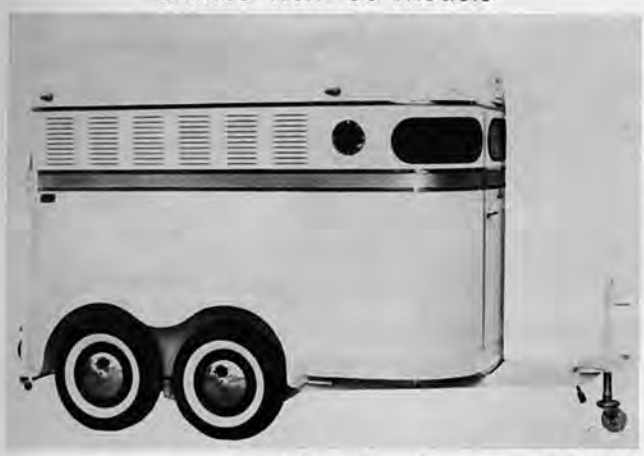

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