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5th—Pleasure mare, English, 18 and over.

MORNINGSIDE FANFARE, Parade - Lippitt Hepsibeth 5th—Geldings, 15 and over.

BROADWALL DRUM MAJOR, Parade - Debutansque (Theis mare)
4th—Harness Special, 1st—with Parade in Cavalcade Americana, 2nd—with Parade in Saddle Pairs, 3rd—with Parade in Harness Pairs.
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Letters to the Editor

Horse Science Course Invaluable

Dear Sir:

As the only Canadian among fifty-two enrollees and as the enrollee who had probably paid more (because of distance) to take this course than any other, the opinions which follow may be of interest to owners of pleasure horses.

As is generally known, the most eastern course was held at Wisconsin State University in River Falls, Wisconsin, from July 20 to July 30. Certainly, the facilities were adequate, the university people both helpful and friendly, and the staff outstanding for the work they had undertaken to do. Without a doubt, the cost of the trip and the course was small in relation to the value received. It was a commendable achievement to crowd so much practical instruction into such a brief span of time. Any amateur horse owner, and many professionals too, would find the time and money well spent indeed.

The difficulties in providing such a course must be formidable, and this is why this letter is being written. As all horse breeders know, their strength derives from knowledge, and knowledge is best acquired through contacts with knowledgeable people. Certainly, Dr. Ensminger, Dr. G. Harsch, Professor Robert W. Miller, Mr. Donald Canfield, farrier, and Mrs. Fern Palmer Bittner, are knowledgeable in their respective fields. Certainly, these people were outstanding in their ability and willingness to communicate this knowledge to those who were in their classes.

The overriding thought throughout the ten-day course was "Why couldn't more of us (pleasure horse owners) be exposed to such people more often?"

At this writing, it is not known where the Horse Science Course will be held next year. Naturally, an easterner hopes that there will be one course held farther east. But regardless of where it is held, this enrollee in the 1964 course cannot too strongly recommend owners and prospective owners of pleasure horses to watch for the dates, enroll early and be there when the classes start, to stay for the whole ten-day course.

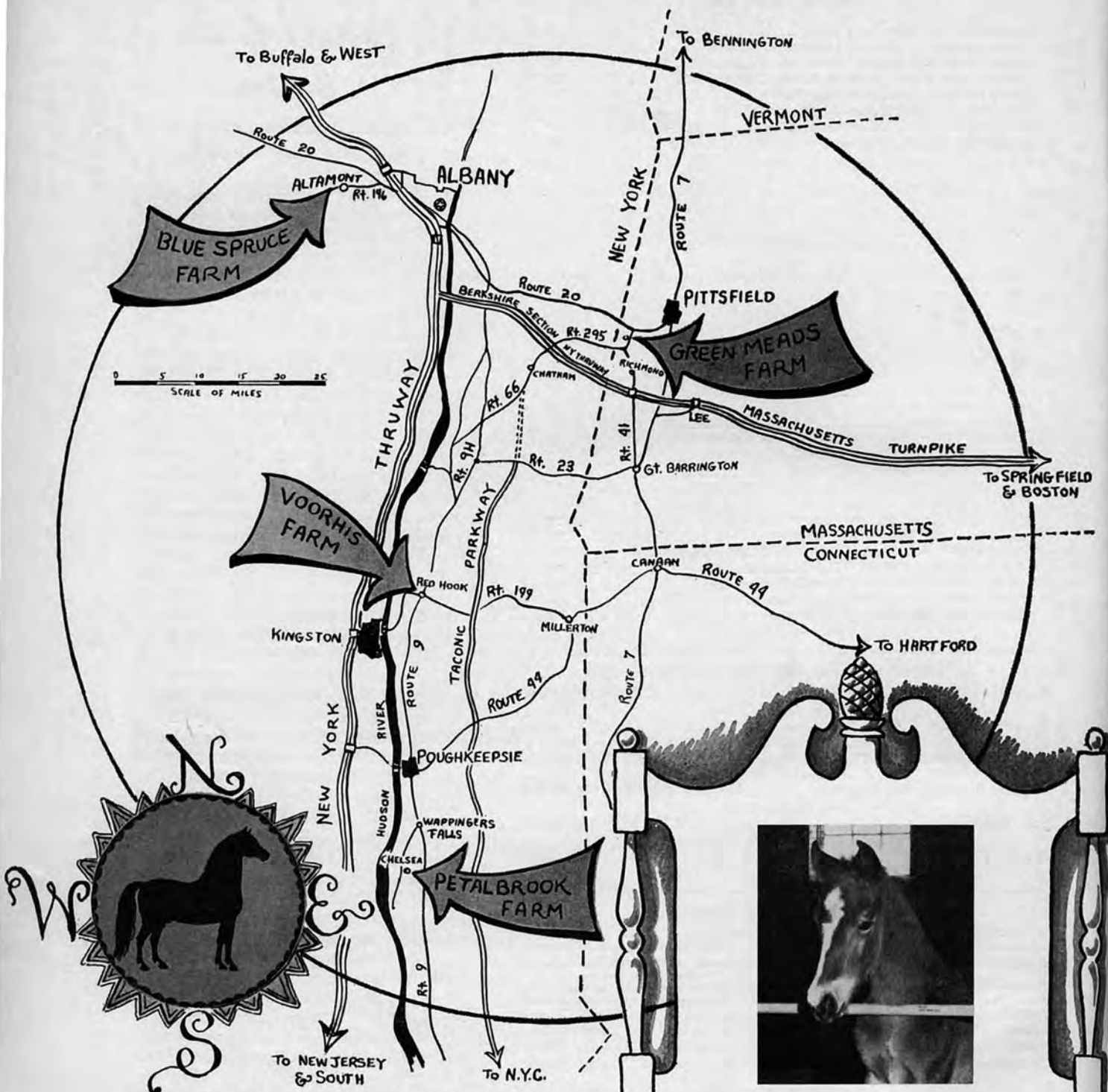
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The President's Corner

By J. CECIL FERGUSON

The tremendous interest in light horses at this time is unbelievable. One paper states there are now 330,000 light horses in California alone.

On my visit to Maine, last week, I was told of a small town having a horse show in which eighty horses were entered. People there are forming horse clubs and selling their town houses and buying places on dirt roads so they can ride their horses in the country and have better accommodations for them at home.

The number of horse shows having Morgan classes is increasing, as well as the size of the all Morgan shows. People are asking for classes such as owners to ride or drive and combination pleasure classes. Unfortunately, fewer and fewer Morgans are being entered in competitive trail rides. This is not a good sign, neither is it helpful to the Morgan breed. A great many people judge a breed on how well it does in competitive trail rides so let's get more Morgans in these events.

OUR COVER



... shows five of the six registered Morgans that finished this year's Vermont Hundred Mile Trail Ride. From left to right, they are: Ira Gordon's Timber Trails, Mrs. Darrel Beacon's Chasta, Charles Mercken's Miller's Tory, Marjorie Manter's Waseeka's Trademark, and Pamela Brassard's Broadwall Bugler.



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Another Sonfield daughter, Panora Field, shown under saddle for the first time this year was first in both the English Performance and Stake classes at the Pacific Northwest Morgan Show with Sue Erickson up. She was also 2nd, mares 4 and over, that have not foaled.

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Vermont's 100 Mile Trail Ride

By ANNA D. ELA

Morgan Wins Junior Division; Morgan Places Third in Heavyweight Division

The 29th Annual 100 Mile Trail Ride sponsored by the Green Mountain Horse Association of South Woodstock, Vermont was held on September 3, 4 and 5. Judges were Dr. I. Malcolm Baker of Montreal, Quebec, Dr. Olive K. Britt of Manakin-Sabot, Virginia and Dr. Cornelius Thibeault of Ipswich, Mass. Recorders were Rod Leavitt of Manchester, N. H., Nancy Ela of Bolton, Mass., and Mrs. Bernard Stearns of Hopkinton, N. H. Chief Timers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCue of East Douglas, Mass. Official weigher was Judge Kenneth A. Robinson of Windsor, Vt.

Here are the statistics of the ride: There were 65 horses entered. Sixty horses started and forty-three finished. Six horses dropped out the first day, six on the second day, and five others failed to start on the third day. Of the 7 registered Morgans that started, 6 finished. It is interesting to note the dropouts by divisions: In the Heavyweight division 21 started and 13 finished, in the Lightweight division 20 started and 16 finished and in the Junior division 19 started and 14 finished.

The ride was won this year by a 11 year old mare of unknown breeding, ridden by Mrs. W. E. Mackay-Smith of

Coatesville, Penn. This mare had placed 2nd this year in the California Tevis Cup 100 mile ride in one day. She completed that 100 miles in just over 22 hours.

Ira Gordon of Hunter, New York gave his Morgan Timber Trails, a good ride to place third in the Heavyweight division. Incidentally Ira had placed 2nd in the New Jersey 100 mile ride earlier in the season. This is a strong going gelding and if he keeps going the way he is, we will see him right at the top another year.

Sam Davis of Concord, N. H. gave Waseeka's Trademark an excellent

BROADWALL BUGLER, owned and ridden by Pamela Brassard of Seekonk, Massachusetts wins First Place in the Junior Division of the Hundred Mile Ride.





Ira Gordon's **TIMBER TRAILS**, Third Place Winner in the Heavyweight Division.

ride. This is another strong-going horse that was well ridden. This horse won the trail horse award and he sure deserved it.

Another pretty rider who really sits a horse well came down from Canada this year. This was Mrs. Darrel Beacon. She won the Rookie of the Year award.

There were three new riders this year, Phoebe Sheldon, Leslie Dalrymple and Pamela Brassard. All gave their horses good rides with Pamela topping a strong Junior division. Leslie won the Junior Rookie of the Year award. Congratulations to all of them for a job well done.

Final placings of the ride follow:

Heavyweight Division

1st **AL-MARAH RUD BALIK**, chestnut gelding, 14 years, 14.3 hands, Arabian, owned and ridden by Bazy Tankersley, Washington, D. C.

2nd, **KIZAR K.**, bay mare, 6 years, 16.2 hands, Thoroughbred, owned and ridden by Robert G. Waltz, Somerville, N. J.

3rd, **TIMBER TRAILS**, chestnut gelding, 6 years, 15.1 hands, Morgan 12225. Sire: Easter Twilight, Dam: Penn State Coed, owned and ridden by Ira Gordon, Green Co., N. Y.

4th, **LACITAN**, chestnut mare, 11 years, owned and ridden by Stephen G. O'Connell, Pittsfield, Mass.

Lightweight Division

1st, **SUSIE SWEET PEA**, bay mare, 11 years, 15 hands, owned and ridden by W. E. Mackay-Smith, Coatesville, Pa., also Sweepstake winner.

2nd, **BERRICIA**, gray mare, 7 years, 14.3 hands, Arabian, ridden by Reba G. Reed, Concord, N. H.; owner, Patricia N. Owen, Concord, N. H.

3rd, **KIZME**, bay mare, 4 years, 14.2 hands, Arabian, owned and ridden by Pamela K. Craig, Seekonk, Mass.

4th, **HUNGARIAN PATRICK**, gray gelding,

7 years, 15.2 hands, Hungarian breeding. Ridden by Eva Besseney, New York, N. Y., owned by Margit Besseney, New York, N. Y.

Honorable Mention

WASEEKA'S TRADEMARK, chestnut gelding, 8 years, 14.3 hands, Morgan 11664. Sire: Windcrest Donfield 10618, Dam: Varga Girl 06597. Ridden by Sam Davis, Pagreda Paddocks, Concord, N. H.; owned by Marjorie Manter, Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass.

Junior Division

1st, **BROADWALL BUGLER**, bay gelding, 9 years, 15.1 hands. Morgan 11455; Sire: Parade 10138, Dam: Lyndrita 07656, owned by Pamela Brassard, Seekonk, Mass.

2nd, **FOXY RAVIDA**, chestnut mare, 8 years, 16.1 1/2 hands. Unregistered Thoroughbred. Owned and ridden by Susie Crocker, Lunenburg, Mass.

WASEEKA'S TRADEMARK wins the New England Morgan Horse Association Trail Horse Award, presented by Roger Ela.



3rd, **GEORGETTE**, roan mare, 9 years, 15.2 hands. Half Arabian, ridden by Brenda Feeney, West Hartford, Conn. Owned by Mrs. Joseph Oakland, Barnard, Vermont.

4th, **COCHISE**, bay gelding, 6 years, 16 hands. Quarter horse. Ridden by Maureen McMahon Williamstown, Mass., owned by Thomas McMahon, Williamstown, Mass.

5th, **SPRING MORN**, liver chestnut mare, 10 years, 15.3 hands. Saddlebred-Morgan. Sire: Lippitt Selassie, Morgan. Dam: Goldie Saddlebred. Owned and ridden by Lynn Rockwell, Putney, Vt.

Honorary Mention

MILLER'S TORY, bay gelding, 15 years, 14.2 hands. Morgan 10320. Sire: Lippitt Scofield 8225, Dam: Bay, x-05233. Ridden by Phoebe Sheldon, Cambridge, Mass., owned by Charles Merckens, Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Other awards given to Morgan riders were "Rookie of the Year". This award is given to the first year rider in the Senior Division giving the best performance and went to Mrs. Darrel Beacon of Flesherston, Ontario, Canada, riding "Chasta", registered Morgan gelding. The Senior Stable award was awarded to Ira Gordon. The Junior Rookie of the Year title was awarded to Leslie Dalrymple of Winchester, Mass., riding UVM Headwind.

The Morgan Horse Club award to the highest placing registered Morgan in the Senior Division went to Ira Gordon's Timber Trails.

The New England Morgan Horse Association award to the registered Morgan best suited for pleasure riding in any division and not necessarily the highest placing Morgan in the ride this year went to Waseeka's Trademark, ridden by Sam Davis.

The C. J. O'Neill Memorial Trophy (awarded to the highest rated registered Morgan in the Junior Division)

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ALONG THE 100 MILE TRAIL



Above, at the lunch stop, UVM HEADWIND owned by Mrs. Chisholm Gentry and ridden by Leslie Dalrymple.



Riding in the rain, Mrs. Darrel Beacon, Flesherston, Ontario, Canada, on her gelding CHASTA.

Below: MILLER'S TORY, owned by Charles Merchens, Vineyard Haven, Mass., ridden by Phoebe Sheldon.



Below: Pamela Brassard grooms her winning entry.



MORGANS PLACE 2nd and 3rd IN THE 50-MILE COMPETITIVE RIDE

More than 60 junior riders participated. Six of them rode registered Morgans. Horsemanship is stressed in the judging of this stepping stone to the 100 Mile Ride.

Right: CONNELLA owned and ridden by Maryanne Murphy, Second Place in the 50 Mile Ride.

Center right: Linda Boughton's BALD MT. INDEPENDENCE, Third Place Winner in the Ride.

Below: Lynda Beattie on ROYALTON DARKOMIA, Second Place in Horsemanship.



Below: Getting Ready — Nancy Whiteley of Osterville, Mass., brushes her entry, PORTLEDGE TRISTRAM.

Below: Judging In — Linda Lawson's LIPPITT REB ALERT from Foxboro, Massachusetts.





BALD MT. INDEPENDENCE on the trail, Linda Boughton, up. They also won the Haubrich Memorial Trophy for the horse best suited to rider.



Maryanne Murphy on CONNELLA wins the Sportsmanship Award.

ON THE TRAIL DURING THE 50 MILE RIDE



Left: Meg Ferguson of Greene, Rhode Island, on her gelding BROAD-WALL TRUMPETER.

Below: Being judged in, Lynda Beattie's ROYALTON DARKOMIA, Manchester Center, Vermont.





A STAR IS BORN ---!!

(Sire)

COUNT BENAIDA VONA 5 year old dark bay
(Upwey Ben Don x Countess Aida Vona)

Trained and shown by Harry Binkley

Senior Champion Stallion at 1964 Mid-Atlantic Show



HIS GET'S RECORD

1962 MID-ATLANTIC SHOW
Weanling FUTURITY Champion (Filly)
Weanling FUTURITY — 4th place (Filly)

} His First 2 Foals.

At Age of 2

As of

- Grand Champion Stallion 1961 Mid-Atlantic Show
- Winner of Senior Stallion Harness Class - same show
- 2 year old FUTURITY Champion - " "
- 2 year old Stallion - 1st Place - " "
- Yearling FUTURITY Champion - 1962 Mid-Atlantic Show
- Yearling Stallion - 1st Place - same show
- Weanling FUTURITY Champion - 1959 Mid-Atlantic Show



His second crop of foals

- 1963 MID-ATLANTIC SHOW
 - Weanling FUTURITY Champion — (Stallion)
 - Weanling FUTURITY — 2nd Place (Filly)
 - Weanling Stallion — 1st Place (same horse as above)
 - Weanling Mare — 1st Place
 - Weanling Mare — 2nd Place
 - Yearling Mare — 2nd Place
- 1964 MID-ATLANTIC SHOW (only 3 shown)
 - Reserve Champion Jr. Mare of Show — (2 yr. old Filly) His 1st yr's foal.
 - 2 year old FUTURITY Champion (Filly) — same horse
 - Yearling Futurity Reserve Champion (Filly) His 2nd yr.'s Foal
 - Weanling Mare — 1st Place
 - Weanling Mare — 1st Place
 - 2 year old Mare — 1st Place
 - Yearling Mare — 1st Place

HIS 1964 MID-ATLANTIC FUTURITY WINNING GET - (all Fillies) PICTURED Below.



WEANLING CHAMPION Senoret Benablez Vona owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McGee, Mars, Pa.



YEARLING RESERVE CHAMPION Duchet Benalinda Vona owned by Joselene Hills



2 YEAR OLD CHAMPION Duchess Benalinda Vona owned by Mrs. Harry Binkley, Randallstown, Md.

JOSELENE HILLS

Home of Mr. Showman Vona (Lippitt Mandate x Lippitt Sally Moro)
MR. and MRS. JOSEPH VONA, Frederick, Md.

Circle J News

By MARY WOOLVERTON
Littleton, Colorado

Results of the Western National

Pictures on pages 38 and 39.

"The Long, Hot Summer" is about the best description of the conditions out here this summer unless of course you are fortunate enough to escape into the mountains for relief. A large gathering of Morgan enthusiasts did just this at the recent Western National Morgan Horse Show held in Estes Park, Colorado, July 12-14th. There were 10 states represented from Montana to Texas. The classes were well filled and hotly contested. The in-hand classes saw a real increase in number and quality which is indicative of the ever increasing Morgan population in this area. When the dust settled and the judge had made his decision — and a difficult one it was — Grand Champion Stallion honors went to Funquest Falcon owned by Stuart Hazard and shown by Dean Smith. Reserve honors went to Orcland Bold Victory owned by the Christianson Brothers of Salt Lake City, Utah. Grand Champion Mare honors went to Milstone's Pat-A-Chou also owned by the Christiansens and Reserve Champion was Windcrest Selection from Peggy Nichoald's Topside Farm. Cean Butler took Grand Champion Gelding honors with Hot Spur with Reserve going to Beau Jet Jarnette owned by Jane Molloy of Fort Collins. Dean Jackson showed both the Junior Champion and Reserve Mares in Mortana Lettafield and Mortana Baleata. Junior Champion Stallion honors went to Big Rock owned by the Christiansens and Reserve went to Funquest Barbacon belonging to Stuart Hazard. The Breeders class which was originated at this show and specifies that three or more Morgans of any sex and raised by the exhibitor was won by Stuart Hazard. Dean Jackson showed the second place entry and Mosher Brothers had the third place entry. This is a very interesting class in that it presents to the public the type of horse that each breeder is striving to raise. All in all these classes were very interesting and full of first quality Morgans.

The performance classes as usual were varied and for the most part well filled. It was very encouraging and fun to see exhibitors branching out to show the versatility of their horses. Two individuals come immediately to mind: Dr. Andrews of New Mexico showed his good roadster and pleasure driving mare Mystic Melody in the versatility class where she showed real promise as a jumper. Charlie "Talley-Ho" Hamilton was very much in evidence in the dressage class on his cutting horse Ranch Hand. Charlie can be real proud of that second place ribbon and is already working to achieve the blue for next year. Bob Mares came all the way from Texas with his good mare Indian Ann and did a fine job in the trail, western pleasure and working stock horse classes. He also entered the trailer race having no idea what it was all about as he had never seen one. It was a tight race and he came in a real close second. I hate to think what he could do with a little practice. I'll bet we'll find out next year. The cutting classes saw a lot of good new potential being developed. It looks as if a Morgan will reach the top twenty of the NCHA standings in the very near future. Among the most exciting classes in the show were the harness and running races. Trotting honors went to Mystic Melody followed closely by Gallant King, Conargo and Jubilee's Pastime. The saddle race was won by Reed's Miss Cotton followed by Marsha, Echo's Billy D and Mystic Melody.

The Triangle A Versatility Challenge Trophy which must be won by the same rider on three different horses for permanent possession was captured by Dean Jackson on his good horse Senatefield. Points toward this are gained in the working Western and working English classes. At least 25% of the points must be gained in either English or Western classes and the rest in the other division. This is an interesting challenge and encourages individuals to develop more than one

versatile horse. It is also great fun to watch horses and riders turn into quick change artists when they compete in a variety of classes. Dean, ably assisted by Betty Jackson, is a past master at this.

In summary, the Western National Morgan Show was a great success. Harry Harness did a fine job of judging and the Bantas need a real big pat on the back for a wonderful job in managing the show. Every year this is a bigger and better show and we are always glad to welcome new faces along with the old. I hope we see even more next year.

The week after the Western National saw two Morgan classes included in the Littleton Lions Club — Willowbrook Horse Show. The English Pleasure was won by Skiparee Indian Joe of Topside Morgans with Western Pleasure honors going to Echo's Surprise owned by Mrs. Jack Harrington. Prince of Pride owned by Mary Woolverton gained enough points in Morgan and open competition to win the overall high point Palomino Trophy.

More show results are still coming in and may be found at the end of the article. As this newsletter goes in, the Colorado State Fair is ending. The Morgan division saw Montey Vermont owned by the Slash Bar K ranch of Wickenburg, Arizona take Grand Champion Stallion honors. Windcrest Selection of Topside Morgans topped the mare division. Champion performance (high point) horse was Mary Woolverton's Prince of Pride. Prince then went on to win the high point trophy for the entire All American Horse Show of the Colorado State Fair. Points were gained in the Morgan and open division and at the end of seven days of showing Prince was on top of some 700 horses of all breeds. This was a real honor for a Morgan. Complete results of the Morgan division will be available for the next article.

This will be my last newsletter as this job will be ably taken over by Lorraine Byers of New Mexico, our new Circle J secretary. She will have news of the annual meeting and the club news for the next year. Please send any and all information to her at 619 Pueblo Solano, N. W., Albuquerque, New Mexico.

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Mid-Atlantic All Morgan Show

By W. DAYTON SUMNER
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Moorestown, N. J.

Ninth Annual Show Bigger and Better Than Ever

For more pictures see pages 35-37.

Dr. Frances Schaeffer, President of the Mid-Atlantic Club, presents National Filly Futurity Championship Trophy to Mrs. John W. Mann's TAMARACK CAPELLA, shown by Dr. Robert Orcutt. (This photo, like others of Mid-Atlantic winners, is by Tarrance.)



More horses than ever before . . . more individual exhibitors . . . more classes . . . more prize money . . . more spectators . . . and for most people more fun and excitement. There was more of just about everything in the Ninth Annual Mid-Atlantic Morgan Show.

Held this year at a new location in Quentin, Pa., the show drew rave comments from horse owners on the superlative facilities of the Quentin Riding Club. Convenience to the Pennsylvania Turnpike and U. S. Rt. 22 helped draw entries from 11 states and idyllic weather during the show helped make their stay most enjoyable.

It was a show that moved quickly, thanks largely to the highly professional work of the ring staff: judges John Lydon, John Kays, and Al Brouillet; announcer Ken Wohlrle; ringmaster Pres. Howard; Steward George Beatty; In-Gate superintendent Edward Brown; and show manager Mike Brittain. Thanks are due also to the cooperation of the exhibitors who had their horses ready promptly in spite of the tight scheduling that is necessary in any one-breed show held in two days.

One of the busiest and most successful exhibitors was Dr. Robert Orcutt of Rowley, Mass. Ably assisted by Miss Pat Tataronis, he presented nine entries for five owners and took home four championships, one reserve, and eight blues, among other placings.

Two of those blues and one of those championships were won in the inaugural presentation of the Nationwide Futurity for three-year-old fillies. Show-

ing Tamarack Capella from Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mann of South Hamilton, Mass., Dr. Orcutt first won the harness section, then the in-hand section of this major new event. The mare dropped to third place in the saddle section of the futurity but added up enough points in total to emerge as champion.

Reserve honors in the rich futurity went to D. F. Switzler's Trophy's Emerald, shown by Bill Holtz. This striking mare topped the saddle section of the Futurity and also won both the Junior Harness Stake and the Junior Saddle Stake.

Miss Helen Sofer's Windcrest Showgirl was a double champion under Dr. Orcutt's guidance. She was judged champion mare in hand and topped the show closing Championship Saddle Stake to win a leg on the Donnette of

Camelot Challenge Trophy. In qualifying for these honors she won the class for senior mares in hand, mares under saddle and mares and geldings in harness.

After the initial workout and strip in the saddle stake, Judge Lydon kept Showgirl and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Morse's Gay Cavalier on the grass and sent the rest of the class back for a second workout. After tying Showgirl and Gay Cavalier on top, he picked Orcland Farm's Orcland Donanna for third. Voorhis Farm's Ledgewood Pecora fourth, Camelot Farms' Trophy's Award fifth, and William Lutz's Oldwick Crusader sixth.

Reserve to Showgirl in the mare championship was Orcland Farm's Orcland Darling while her full sister Or-

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D. F. Switzler's TROPHY'S EMERALD, shown by Bill Holtz to the Reserve Championship in the National Filly Futurity, and to the Junior Saddle and Junior Harness Championships of the show.

Annual Report

of the Secretary and Treasurer of the Morgan Horse Club, Inc.

TREASURER'S REPORT

The Club is in very good financial condition. Each member has received in the mail a copy of the 1963 Balance Sheet. We are only recently in this healthy financial condition, the years when the Club was dependent on "welfare" are within the memory of many members here today. Rather than recite the figures you have received, let me give a summary.

Registration fees increased in 1963 by \$665 and Transfer fees by \$1,252 indicating a favorable condition in the Morgan market and showing the Club's expenditure on promotion is keeping the demand ahead of the supply. The expenditure for Trophy awards and promotional advertising, exclusive of the funds spent for the Justin Morgan Film, were increased by approximately \$1,000. Memberships in 1963 increased by \$1,150.

The magazine made a small profit of \$715.41 in 1963 against a loss of \$538.13 the previous year. A very noteworthy accomplishment considering deficits as high as \$7,500 have occurred in the past.

Over \$3,000 was raised by public subscription to get the Justin Morgan Film started. The balance of the money needed to produce the film was appropriated by the Board of Directors and the Club now has an excellent promotional film. New promotional services for the members have included the distribution of The Morgan Horse Showing and Registration Requirement booklet and the Breeding Record booklet.

The firm of Nathaniel F. Bigelow, Jr. and Company, Certified Public Accountants, has examined the accounts for the year ending December 31, 1963.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The year 1963 showed a continued healthy growth of The Morgan Horse Club, Inc. Registrations numbered 1,411 showing a 4% increase and transfers numbered 1,544 showing a 44% increase over the previous year. You will all recognize that transfers exceeding registrations shows an active market for Morgans. It will interest you to know that registrations numbered

just 630 and transfers numbered just 910, five years ago and ten years ago registrations numbered only 393 and transfers only 518. You will also be interested to know that the next volume Vol. IX, of the American Morgan Horse Register is currently being prepared.

This year, 1963-4, meetings of the Board of Directors were held in various areas of the country, the West, the Mid-West and New England. Because of this geographical spread, more Directors were able to attend more meetings. At the meeting in Denver, the Board of Directors established a Committee for Promotion of the Morgan. The ground work is now being laid for more extensive promotional work.

The Morgan Horse Magazine is showing increased activity. We are still indeed grateful to Mr. Whitney Stone that we have the magazine today after sustaining heavy losses for so many years. We all know the magazine is thicker than just a few years ago! (Ten years ago a year's subscription weighed 3 pounds, the first six issues of 1964 weigh 3 pounds!) This year for the first time there was a mare and foal issue; a gelding issue is forthcoming in addition to the regular special issues of the National Show and the stallion issue.

The Justin Morgan Film is a tremendous success. Many of you will recall this was started by public subscription; the Club is now the beneficiary of this initial start and four films are in circulation throughout the country under the auspices of the Club, distributed in the Pacific Northwest by Mr. Beckley, in California by Dr. Boyd, in Michigan and the Mid-West by Mr. Kane and in the East by the Secretary's office. A fifth film has been given by the Club to the American Horse Shows Association to be circulated free of charge by them. The American Horse Shows Association reports a deluge of requests. Demand far exceeds supply and other Morgan organizations as well as schools and colleges have purchased copies of the film at cost from the Club. This is indeed a bright star in the publicity program.

With the necessity of a Pitney-Bowes metered mailing machine in the office,

the Club has been able to put this to use in its promotional activity by having the automatic postmark show the image of Justin Morgan and the slogan "Pride and Product of America." This stamp, the art work for which was donated to the Club, is used on the mail from the office.

In 1963 the first Morgan Horse Showing and Registration Requirements booklet was distributed to members. It met with such popularity, the Directors authorized the booklet to be brought up to date and its coverage enlarged and again distributed to members in 1964. Also, this year saw the first printing of the Breeding Record Book. A service of your Club particularly appreciated by the many small breeders and one-mare-owners but expressions of appreciation from the larger breeders as well indicate it has been popular with and helpful to a majority of the members. These are two new services the Club has been able to give to the members.

Your Secretary's office continues to receive an abundance of mail inquiring about Morgans. Many of these requests are from prospective buyers. All requests are answered by sending out informational literature and a copy of The Morgan Horse Magazine. We also specifically call the inquirer's attention to the Breeders and Owners Directory which appears each month in the magazine.

We are meeting together on the eve of what will be the biggest National Morgan Horse Show. The Board of Directors has this year increased each stake class by \$100 and has included again, after 3 years, a Gelding Stake class. We hope you have already located the Exhibitors' Hospitality Booth on the Show Grounds. We welcome particularly those who are attending their first National and those who have traveled many miles to be with us.

Coming Next Month!

**Our November issue devoted to the versatile
Morgan Gelding.**



You're asking . . .

Here are several pertinent and timely questions that I have received from different sections of the United States, along with my answers:

Question: Why the recent boom and interest in horses? (From a magazine editor in Texas).

Answer: Here is my thinking —

1. Horses have become a status symbol. In the middle ages, the rich man rode a horse and the poor man walked. When I was a boy, the rich man rode in a horseless carriage and the poor man had a horse. Today, the rich man has a horse and the poor man has a car.

2. There are more and more race tracks, and these have stimulated horse production.

3. More leisure time and more emphasis on physical fitness and the outdoors have accentuated interest in horses.

4. More parents and others are coming to recognize that horses are wonderful companions for boys and girls; they shower their love and affection on horses, the animals occupy their time, and they don't get into trouble.

5. Many older folks associate horses with hot, dirty work — I'm referring to draft horses and mules, of course. However, in the thinking of the younger generation, horses are fun. Today's youngsters never followed a "foot burner" (walking plow) and few of them would know how to harness a draft horse.

Question: Among my Shetland Ponies, of which I am a breeder, I am

plagued by a stifled condition. What can you tell me about it? (From the State of Washington).

Answer: The stifle joint in the horse corresponds to the knee in a man. A horse is said to be stifled when the patella (or kneecap) slips out of place and temporarily locks in a location above and to the inside of its normal location. Technically this condition is known as dorsal patellar fixation. Sometimes it is possible to place the patella back in normal position manually. However, the most effective treatment is surgery, known as medial patellar desmotomy, which consists of the removal of one of the ligaments which attach to the patella.

Question: In a recent column, you stated that fescue pasture will not cause mares to abort. Sir, I beg to disagree. I find that a steady diet of fescue — fescue pasture in season, and fescue hay in winter — will produce poor results. I have experienced both abortions and weak foals at birth. (From Kentucky).

Answer: I'm not surprised. No matter how good any one feed ingredient may be, if not balanced out poor results are inevitable.

Question: What causes laminitis (founder)? (From New York).

Answer: It is caused by over-eating, over-drinking, inflammation of the uterus following parturition, or inflammation of the intestines. It is seen most often in overfed and under-worked ponies which are confined and in mares after foaling.

Question: My pasture is short, so I want to self-feed a salt-protein block to my horses. My local feed dealer has such a product. But please tell me how to start my horses on this type of feeding program. (From Florida).

Answer: When starting horses on salt-feed blocks, limit intake and avoid too sudden feed change by (1) giving at first, a fill of hay or pasture, and/or (2) limiting the time of access to the blocks. After horses have become accustomed to such blocks, feed them free choice, along with all the hay and pasture they want, and provide access to plenty of water.

Question: How many 4-H horse club projects were there, nationally in 1963? (From Wisconsin).

Answer: There were 96,794. Think of it — nearly a hundred thousand.

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Training the Family Pleasure Horse

CHAPTER SIX

Showing In Hand

In addition to the simple exercises designed to accustom him to the uses of the whip, your colt has much to learn during his first winter. Some of it is pure nicety, working harder on voiced commands, handling him each day — little things that will swell your pride in him before your horseman friends and make him a pleasure for your veterinarian and blacksmith to work around. The rest, and the more in need of your most painstaking efforts, is aimed toward his immediate future and your showing him in hand next summer as a yearling.

For there is a certain responsibility in the ownership of a purebred colt. When you own a stallion or a mare, then you owe it to the breed it represents to choose its mates carefully. Even if yours is a colt you plan to geld, then there is still an obligation. Not only should you feed him and groom him so he always looks his best to the casual visitor, but all your handling and training should be aimed toward making him a walking advertisement for the good his breed has to offer. Even if you have no intention whatsoever of showing him in any horse show — anywhere — then you still must teach him

to show well in hand if only on your own front lawn. Your pride in his conformation; his lovely head and his trappy way of going, should be great enough for you to want to show it off nicely — once again — if only to your visitors. This country of ours has been thoroughly mechanized for half a century, yet there still exists the old-time horseman. Be he retired postman, bus driver or coal miner, he still derives a nostalgic pleasure from the sight of a good colt, nicely mannered, well-groomed and moving smartly on a line. He may not be a Robert Frost as he tries to express the poetry of a young horse in motion, but his "Oh Man, don't that colt move GOOD!" is just as heart-felt. And his words should warm your heart and make wholly worthwhile the hours you spent teaching that colt to move just that way.

And there can be other, more concrete rewards. If you live in New England, hardly a summer weekend will pass by without there being a horse show carding an open colt class within comfortable trailering distance. Many of these are divided into three age divisions, giving you what is actually an open yearling class. To be sure, all

other breeds are eligible for it as well as your Morgan but if your original judgement of his quality and conformation was sound, and this winter's work well-done, then you should have an excellent chance of a top ribbon to hang up over his stall.

And once again, not all of a horse show's value to you lies in the ribbon you will take home. Of far greater importance to your colt's future is the experience even a small, one-day show will provide. Few owners realize how very cloistered an existence the hand-raised colt leads. Except for his dam and such other mares and foals as he was pastured with, he simply has no idea that horses — in dozens and twenties and hundreds — even exist. If you doubt this, then watch a green, hand-raised yearling at his first show. His eyes are as big as saucers. He's walking — or bouncing — a foot off the ground with every stride and where-as he knows his handler exists — somewhere out there on the end of the lead — it is only with the very smallest corner of his mind that he does. The rest of him is drunk on all the sights and sounds and smells, and if he manages to sober up long enough for his class, than it's no small tribute to his training. He will be better at his second show, and pretty much of an old hand by his third, but the experience gained in three such shows will be worth twice as much by another year. Always remember that a colt learns quickest and easiest when he is youngest. By the time he is a two year old, he will not weigh much under a

Below, how NOT to lead a young horse. It is both sloppy and unsafe.

Right, a yearling leading nicely in hand, fully alert, yet relaxed and mannered.





Common mistakes in setting up a colt — front feet too far out in front of him and all of his weight back on his quarters.



Much better, but front legs still not quite perpendicular. Good set of head and neck.

thousand pounds, and where as an excited horse-show-drunk yearling is an exasperating possession, he is still easily manageable, something an equally excited and green two year old might not be. Here once again is one of the great advantages you, as a one colt owner-trainer, have over the farms where young horses are mass produced,

for you can afford better than they the added time that can make yours the better mannered colt to show now and later on to school in more advanced ways.

Showing a young horse in hand is not at all difficult. Indeed, you have started him well already with your daily leading to and from his pasture and your

work with the light training whip. Such advancement as this new step requires will come easily to him. You should, by now, be leading him nicely in hand. Don't be sloppy about it. True, a good-tempered colt will usually happily tag along after you — somewhere out on the end of the lead shank.

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Left: How to make a very good one look very bad indeed.

Below: The same yearling as in photo at the left. Note how her correct position here shows off her excellent conformation.



OCTOBER RED TAG SALE

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Northern California News

By GLORIA JONES
Diablo, California

Northern California All-Morgan Show is West's Largest

Pictures on pages 43-46.

The 1964 National Morgan Horse Show featured a pageant in honor of the 175th birthday of Justin Morgan. This took place over 3,000 miles away from our Northern California All Morgan Show. We also honored this great sire but in a different way. We gave tribute by presenting the largest All-Morgan Show in the West! Had old Justin been present he would have felt great pride at the strides this show has made in the last five years. We would have pointed out to him that five years ago this club had a "playday" with 50 horses. He would have seen his descendants filling class after class and over 170 beautifully fitted, quality Morgans. We would have explained to him that the growth of this show brings Morgans from Escondido, Ojai, Spring Valley, Arcate, Mariposa, Whittier, Crestline, Santa Susana in the South and Bridgeport, Fallon, Nevada, Salt Lake City, Utah, Grants Pass and other parts of Oregon from Weed Heights, Nevada, etc.

These folks were as thrilled as we were at the number and variety of the classes this show offered. The Ladies Driving class was filled and the open Pleasure Driving Class was even larger. A beautiful English Performance class was offered for the first time this year. The club has always maintained a happy balance in classes so that owners and amateurs to ride had ample classes to enter as well as the Juniors and Open classes. The show ran smoothly and the credit is due to Chas. Sutfin and Chet Felt and their committees. The facilities were tops as it was held in the Sacramento State Fair Grounds in the capital city. The Judge was Cecil Rooks, Eldora, Iowa. Mr. Rooks has judged the National Morgan Show and brought with him many years of judging experience. The competition was stiff . . . to come out with a ribbon at all was an honor. We were so busy showing that it was difficult to talk Morgans with friends from the PNW and Southern California but we hope

they will return again next year. We received many complimentary letters on the show.

The following is just one of the letters we received on this show:

Dear Mr. Sutfin:

May we compliment your club on the wonderful Morgan Show. It was so well planned, judged, and orderly that we felt someone was due some real credit.

Although we do not have Morgans, (we have Appaloosas) we find the breed simply beautiful as well as an all around horse.

Thank you for giving our family and our friends such a pleasant and rewarding day.

Continued success to you and the Northern California Morgan Horse Club.

Very sincerely yours,

The Slaney Family

Following are the results:

Stallions 1 year: Won by WAER'S TRIBUKA DUKE, Raymond Maciejczak; 2nd, ARANA-TOO, Paul Dierks; 3rd, KELLY'S BAY LAD, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Graves; 4th, BER-CINDA MACDAN, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Stevenson; 5th, J. P. LINDEN, J. E. Roe and Paula Roe.

Fillies 1 year: Won by TAYLOR'S IMAGE, W. A. Lorenzen and Son; 2nd, BIG BEND TOP JOY, Red Fox Stables; 3rd, OAK HILL NELLIE, Charles and William Morehead; 4th, JIM'S MISSY, Kay Schultz; 5th, OAK HILLS MERRY GO, George and Mary Lu Howard.

Stallions 2 years: Won by BIG ROCK, Walter Christiansen; 2nd, APPLEVALE JOSH, Red Fox Stables; 3rd, IMPALA CHAMPION, W. A. Lorenzen and Son; 4th, CINDABON B, Marion Butts; 5th, MERCURY FLOODLITE, Dianna Foit.

Mares 2 years: Won by PURISSIMA ROSE DAWN, C. W. Cathcart Family; 2nd, U.V.M. KIM, Red Fox Stables; 3rd, DAN'S BONNIE LU, Don and Loretta Breazeale; 4th, QUEEN AMERICA, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats; 5th, KELLY'S PRETTY PIXIE, Walter and Francis Kellstrom.

Stallions 3 years: Won by ORCLAND BOLD VICTORY, Walter Christiansen; 2nd, KING STETSON, Loren Bentley; 3rd, IMPALA NOBLEMAN, W. A. Lorenzen and Son; 4th, ROCKY VERMONT, Floyd Mansker Family; 5th, EL DORADO KING, G-B Stables.

Mares 3 years: Won by JODIE COLLINS, Delno and Letha Jo Norton; 2nd, ALBAFIELD, Art and Gloria Jones; 3rd, MONTE'S MON-

IQUE, Starlite's RA-K Ranch; 4th, WAER'S TEANA LISA, Loren Bentley; 5th, DAISY GAY, Velma Wagoner.

Geldings all ages: Won by COHOCTAH BLAZE, Ruth Dorsey; 2nd, WAER'S ROYAL HAWK, Barbara Rovira; 3rd, KELLY'S JIM, Kay Schultz; 4th, ECOHAUX, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Boyd; 5th, MORGAN'S JUBILEE VERMONT, Stephanie Andrews.

Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Gelding: Won by COHOCTAH BLAZE; 2nd, WAER'S ROYAL HAWK.

1964 Colts: Won by UNNAMED, W. A. Lorenzen and Son; 2nd, UNNAMED, Earl Herring; 3rd, SEVEN-O RANCH DAN D MORGAN, Seven O Ranch; 4th, VIKING JUBILEE, Mrs. LaVonne Houlton; 5th, UNNAMED, Jerald and Seena Rhine.

1964 Fillies: Won by AMBER, Dean R. Jones; 2nd, UNNAMED, J. P. Coulter; 4th, KING'S JIPSE GIRL, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Littrell; 5th, UNNAMED, Paul Mikkelsen.

Trail Horse, rider 18 or over: Won by BAACAMANTO, C. W. Cathcart, Cathcart Family; 2nd, DAPPER DOLLY, Alice Warne, Tay Mattern; 3rd, ARDAHL, Carl Betty, Mrs. Earl Ehrke; 4th, SPACE MAN, Mrs. Fay Snyder, Myra Warren; 5th, KELLY'S JIM, Donna Yialouris.

Western Equitation (14-17): Won by ALLEN CATHCART; 2nd, CRAIG CATHCART; 3rd, RUTH FRAZIER; 4th, STEPHANIE ANDREWS; 5th, MARILYN MATTERN.

Pleasure Driving, Ladies to Drive: Won by U. C. PANTANA, Jeanie Sutfin, Chas. and Jeanie Sutfin; 2nd, WAER'S ROYAL HAWK, Barbara Rovira; 3rd, KELLY'S VERMONT, Ruth Dorsey; 4th, KELLY'S JIM; 5th, WASEEKA'S WATCH ME, Gloria Jones, Gloria and Art Jones.

Western Equitation (13 and under): Won by DOUG CATHCART; 2nd, LESLIE EDWARDS; 3rd, RAMONA PRINCESS; 4th, ROBIN ROTH; 5th, MAC DELLA.

Roadster: Won by CORNELIA, Bill Chambers, Starr Bennett, Starr B. Farm; 2nd, WAER'S ROYAL HAWK; 3rd, KELLY'S VERMONT; 4th, ROCKY BON, Chas. Sutfin, Chas. and Jeanie Sutfin; 5th, ARDAHL.

English Pleasure (owner to ride): Won by RAMONA PRINCESS, J. E. Roe; 2nd, MORGAN'S JUBILEE VERMONT; 3rd, RAMONA WARRIOR, Robin Roth; 4th, U. C. PANTANA; 5th, MARIBELLE, Starr Bennett, Starr B. Farm.

Jack Benny Class (owner to ride): Won by RAMONA PRINCESS; 2nd, BAACAMANTO; 3rd, WASEEKA'S WATCH ME; 4th, WAER'S ROYAL HAWK; 5th, SUNFLOWER KITTY, Ruth Dorsey.

Western Pleasure (owner to ride) 31 entries: Won by BROOKWOOD DAN PAT, Joan Hodgkin; 2nd, BROOKWOOD MELANIE, Allan Cathcart; 3rd, MORGAN'S JUBILEE VERMONT; 4th, MAQUEEN, Cynthia Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Stevenson; 5th, SWETT PLAYR, Chas. Sutfin and Jeanie Sutfin.

English Performance: Won by CORNELIA, Bill Chambers, Starr B. Farm; 2nd, COHOC. TAH BLAZE; 3rd, ECO JUBILO, Russ Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overstreet; 4th, WAER'S ROYAL HAWK; 5th, WASEEKA'S WATCH ME.

Western Pleasure, 17 and under: Won by BROOKWOOD MELANIE; 2nd, KATHY, Craig Cathcart; 3rd, RAMONA WARRIOR; 4th, MORGAN'S JUBILEE VERMONT; 5th, MAQUEEN, Leslie Edwards.

Combination: Won by COHOCTAH BLAZE; 2nd, ROCKY BON; 3rd, WASEEKA'S WATCH ME; 4th, QUIET SON DE, Glen Gimple, Patsy Kizer; 5th, WAER'S ROYAL HAWK.

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Mango x Polly Forrest



VIGILMARCH



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RAJAH, Fleetwing x Royal Rose

MEXICALI ROSE, Fleetwing x Midwest Melody

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Reata Morgans at the 1964 Ohio State Fair won 10 championships and 3 reserve championships out of 13 times shown in both futurity and non-futurity classes. It is more impressive when one discovers that **SUPREME LADY** was reserve grand champion mare to her stablemate **ELATION** who was grand champion mare. We sincerely believe that this is the finest group of Morgans ever to be offered. Come see them!

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Justin Morgan Association

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Twelfth Annual Michigan All-Morgan Show Features Saturday Night Stakes

Pictures on pages 40, 41, 46.

The J.M.H.A. looks back on the month of August with a sigh of relief as its Twelfth Annual All-Morgan Horse Show was successfully completed and continued to grow in size in its new location. For the first time, we had a Saturday night performance and within the natural amphitheater setting, the full classes of Morgans were beautiful. The cooperation of the local newspapers and radios produced a reasonably large crowd which was responsive and interested. The results follow at the end of the article.

Unfortunately, one of the exhibitors had some bad luck when one of Ray Thomas' trailers overturned on their way to the show and killed their mare, Hycrest Dubonnet. The colt in the trailer with the mare was saved. We'd like to extend our sympathy to Mr. Thomas and wish him better luck in the future.

Mrs. Delor Markel, wife of our photographer and past president, passed away on Saturday, August 1 and we'd like to extend our sympathy and thanks to Delor for all of his help and his fine photography.

I just recently received a letter from Mr. James F. Thompson who owns Tinkle Brook Farms in Jackson, Michigan. Mr. Thompson just purchased a three year old bay stallion, Arnona Charlie L, sired by Lippitt Field Marshall from Mary Arnold, Arnona Farms, Kanona, N. Y. He plans to use this young stallion on his own mares. Mr. Thompson owns a daughter of Senator Bain 9167, Bain's Polly Prim 07456, and has had four colts out of her sired by Maple Ridge Bargo 11382, which he just sold to Harold Chard of Dansville, Michigan. Mr. Thompson has also had three filly foals this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Morette III, Whitmorr Farms, Toledo, Ohio report that they have just purchased the Morgan mare LaJuna (King Tut x Nektania) from the Earl Clarks of Monroe, Michigan. She's a double granddaughter

of Jubilee King and Nella and they plan to breed her to their stallion, Kane's High Society (Quizkid x Music Maid) and use her for trail riding and pleasure. Her yearling colt, Stoney Creek Sandman is still owned by the Clarks. High Society is leading Ohio for the High Point Champion Stallion while his dam, Music Maid is currently second in the High Point Champion Mare. The Morettes' weanling filly, Whitmorr's June Music (Quizkid x Music Maid) was recently injured while in pasture but is recovering beautifully from her 9 stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kane, Woods and Water Farm, have sold Count of Millsboro to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roy of Plymouth, Michigan. They also sold the five year old gelding, Gallant Pete and the five year old mare Kane's Debonnet to Mr. Kettlewell from Franklin Hills, Michigan.

Davison

Three-gaited: Won by RICKY MARLO; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 3rd, GAY BLADE; 4th, DANBURY.

Fine Harness: Won by RICKY MARLO; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 3rd, WINDCREST MAJOR; 4th, GREEN HILL'S TONETTE.

Junior Three-gaited: Won by DEERFIELD'S PAMELA.

Western Pleasure: Won by GREEN HILL'S DEV-TONE; 2nd, MJ'S TOMI; 3rd, KANE'S JIM DANDY; 4th, WENLOCH'S BIANCA; 5th, DEARL'S SWEET SUE.

Pleasure Driving: Won by MISSY MONTY CANTER; 2nd, COTTON LASS; 3rd, MARJO'S SHOW GIRL; 4th, GREEN HILL'S DEV-TONE; 5th, MJ'S TOMI.

\$100 Three-gaited Stake: Won by RICKY MARLO; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 3rd, DANBURY; 4th, GAY BLADE.

Man's Western Pleasure: Won by MJ'S TOMI; 5th, KANE'S JIM DANDY.

Open Western Stake: Won by MJ'S TOMI.
Ladies' Western Pleasure: 4th, BEAU GEDDES.

Open English: 2nd, MARYBOB'S PARTY GAL.

Children's Western Pleasure: 4th, WENLOCH'S BIANCA.

Horsemanship 14 and Under: 2nd, JUDY WILLIAMS.

Saddle Seat Equitation, 14 and Over: 3rd, SUE ROBERTS; 4th, CARLA COPEMAN.
14 and Under: 2nd, JUDY WILLIAMS.

Swartz Creek

Fine Harness: Won by RICKY MARLO; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 3rd, ROYAL SAM TWILIGHT.

English Pleasure: Won by GREEN HILL'S DEV-TONE; 2nd, MARYBOB'S PARTY GAL; 3rd, MJ'S TOMI; 4th, BONNIE'S BOY; 5th, MARJO'S SHOW GIRL.

Western Pleasure: Won by MJ'S TOMI; 2nd, WENLOCH'S BIANCA; 3rd, KANE'S JIM DANDY; 4th, GEAU GEDDES; 5th, KANE'S CADET.

Three-gaited: Won by RICKY MARLO; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 3rd, DANBURY; 4th, GAY BLADE; 5th, ROYAL SAM TWILIGHT.

Western Horsemanship, 14 and Under: 2nd, DAVID EARTHART.

14-17: 3rd, DAVE PARKER.

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Are You Ready to Register Your Foal

Many are now getting ready to register their 1964 foals. As the foals lose their baby coat, the permanent markings become known and soon you will want to send your Application for Registration forms to the Secretary. Dark may now be showing through the light baby hairs on many a leg; in fact many a Morgan foal may look as if the moths have had a banquet!

Remember the yellow booklet, *The Morgan Horse Showing and Registration Requirements*, all members received from the Club in the early Spring? Pages 12 and 13 will help refresh your memory on the details for completing the Application for Registration form; also, the article, "So It's Time to Register Your Foal." November '63 issue of this magazine. How to recognize the sometimes confusing colors, chestnut, bay, brown or black, is delineated — other colors such as palomino, chestnut with light mane and tail, are more obvious. If you wish another booklet, write to the Secretary's office.

With the increasing number of Morgans being registered, a 4% increase in 1963, the careful attention to details and instructions is becoming of greater importance from the standpoint of both accuracy of identification of the individual Morgan and the time required to process the applications.

Write to the Secretary's office for the Application for Registration forms. Remember — Applications for Registration for 1964 foals must be *postmarked* on or before December 31, 1964 or bear the higher fee (the schedule of fees is in the yellow booklet, the article referred to previously and on the application form).

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Also at Stud: LITTLE HAWK 11398 (Linsley, Captor, and Archie O Breeding).

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FOR SALE: Sunset Farm is bursting at the seams with Morgans and children so we have to sell five of our Morgans. We cannot decide for ourselves which ones to part with, so are leaving the choice to you. Our prices are reasonable but not cheap; we will answer all inquiries as accurately and honestly as is humanly possible.

Any five of the following:

4 broodmares — 2 open, 2 bred \$1500 each

1 yearling filly, 1 weanling filly x LITTLE HAWK..... 1000 each

1 stunning bay weanling colt x LITTLE HAWK. A steal at \$400.

A 3-year old gelding; rides English or Western. Straight Lippitt breeding. Show or trail prospect.

Norman & Phyllis Dock, owners

Pacific Northwest News

By LOUISE BECKLEY

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British Columbia Morgan Horse Club Hosts International All-Morgan Show

Pictures on page 42.

The British Columbia Morgan Horse Club did it again! On July 19th the second British Columbia All-Morgan Horse Show was held at Skyfield Farm, Abbotsford, B. C., with everyone having a marvelous time and feeling it was well worth the effort. In order to give a colorful picture of the event we quote excerpts from Show Secretary Thelma Dudley's recent news letter:

"The second British Columbia All Morgan Horse Show is now history but you will all agree it was the greatest success. We were fortunate to have one of the country's best known and most highly respected horseman as our judge; exhibitor participation, cooperation, enthusiasm and sportsmanship were at a peak; the weather was ideal; and spectators for halter and performance classes exceeded 1500 interested persons.

"By late afternoon Saturday all but a few of our 62 entries had arrived and were stabled and everyone was preparing to attend the banquet at the 'Rancho'.

"After a most delicious dinner, Mr. Albert Church, Assistant Manager of the show and our Master of Ceremonies, proposed a 'Toast to the Queen,' extended a warm welcome to the over 100 persons present and introduced the distinguished guests at the head table.

"A proposal by Frank Hallett of Castle Rock, Washington, sanctioned by Gordon Dudley, that our judge select the Morgan with the best 'hocks' was graciously accepted by Mr. McEwan.

"As far as we know this is a first in 'equine society,' and that Mr. McEwan who stresses the importance of good sound hocks and who is the horse-

man most capable of recognizing the best should be the first to award such an honor is indeed gratifying.

"After careful scrutiny of all entries' hocks during the day's classes, Judge McEwan recalled four horses to the ring for a final selection:

Keystone's Isobel, owned by C and N Fried of Cashmere, Washington.

Montey Vermont, owned by the Leo Beckleys of Mt. Vernon, Washington.

Ranchita Queen, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Fahrni, Abbotsford, B. C.

Shamrock H, owned by L. Chamberlayne of Langley, B. C.

"The Honored Morgan is 'Shamrock H' and the remaining three can be proud to have been among the select.

"Our American exhibitors to come the greatest distance were the B. T. Mullaney from Gresham, Oregon; Canadian exhibitors were Mrs. A. J. Mills and Michael Mills from DeWinton, Alberta and John B. Horn of Calgary, Alberta.

"The number of Washington entries was outstanding — 38 in all.

"President Gerald Fahrni officially opened the morning session and made appropriate introductions. The in-hand classes were nicely filled and Judge Mc-

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The Second Annual British Columbia Morgan Horse Club Show was opened with a colorful ceremony headed by Linda Dudley on ORADUST, followed by Eileen Payton on LADY MONTE and Merilee Fahrni driving LADY MARGARET, with the Lord Mayor of Morganville as passenger. Also in the ceremony but not shown in this picture were Carlee McLean on Hylee's Top Brass and Shirley Church on Sansonfield.



Whitmorr Farm

PRESENTS . . .

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Buckeye Breeze

By CLAUDE J. MORRETTE III
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A few members of the O.M.H.A. attended the National with their Morgans and all returned with ribbons. Val Farms, Columbus, exhibited Trophy's Becky Date (Trophy x Bonnie Date) and First Mate (Foxfire x Midwest Melody). Becky, capably handled by Judy Swan, won the Combination Class, was second in Mares and Geldings in Harness and tied well in the Stake classes. First Mate placed well in hand and third in Two-Year-Old Colts in Harness. Green Hills Glenda (Foxfire x Devan Gold) tied second in Two-Year-Old Fillies in Harness. She is owned by Kay and Bob Chapman and was driven by Paul Rumbaugh. High Society (Quiz Kid x Music Maid), shown by Whitmorr Farm, was second in Stallions Four Years and Over, fifth in Stallions in Harness, and seventh in the Junior Saddle Stake.

In the next few weeks, our Secretary Mrs. T. D. Ulrich, will be mailing the cards for our first winter meeting of the 1964-65 season. Try to attend, as many important topics will be discussed concerning your Morgans and future activities.

Received a note from Susan Tilton who reports the good mare Susan Seney, 21 years old, had a filly on July 31, 1964, sired by Captain McCutchen. The Tiltens have tentatively named her Centaur Amy Mac.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, Lima, Ohio, recently sold their three-year-old stallion, Jolly Rocket, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Stepanowski, Olmsted Falls, Ohio. The Fosters, in turn, purchased a yearling filly who is a full sister to their other mare, Summer Dove. The yearling is called Sunrise Music 013488 and was sired by Sherimill Sunrise, being out of Arnona Elizabeth.

It's nearing time for the High Point Awards to be presented. If any member has yet to send the placings of their Morgans in the 1964 shows, do so at once.

Of all the spring and summer foals reported this year in Ohio, approximately 88% were fillies. Let's hope this percentage increases with 1965 shortly around the corner.

Schoolmaster 12692 (Upwey Ben Don

x Deerfield Lady Oakland), owned by T. D. Ulrich, is at the Hart Stable for training. Bob Hart, who most of you know, also trains and shows the well-known Tastee's Firefly (OCR x Gayla). Under Bob's capable guidance, School-



Twenty-year-old TIPPY DEE 06510 (Hawk Jim x Tippy Tin), owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pittenger of Blackacre Farm, Peninsula, Ohio, Debbie Shepard, up. Tippy Dee doubles as a pleasure mount and broodmare.

master won the Junior Saddle Class at the Youngstown, Ohio horse show while Bob also piloted Firefly to the blue in the Open English Performance Class.

Larry Dooley, Westerville, Ohio, recently sold Jason's Roubidate (Devan Jason x Roubikate) to William Duckert, Findlay, Ohio. She's a very pretty filly and we are sure Mr. Duckert will enjoy owning her.

Whitmorr Farm, Toledo, recently purchased the mare, LaJana (King Tut x Natania) who is a double granddaughter to the Jubilee King stud, Juzan, from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, Stoney Creek Farm, Monroe, Michigan.

Through the generous contribution of a pony from Mr. A. J. Andreoli, Reata Farms, Wadsworth, Ohio, the O.M.H.A. made a handsome profit

from the pony raffle at the Gold Cup Show. Anyone caring to become a member of the O.M.H.A., send your name, address, etc., with dues to Mrs. T. D. Ulrich, Shaker Hill Morgan Farm, Lebanon, Ohio. \$3.00 individual membership — \$5.00 family membership.

Mrs. Lathrop and her daughters, from Furnace Brook Farm, in Massachusetts were recent visitors of Whitmorr Farm, Toledo. Dr. and Mrs. Lathrop own the good stallion Orcland Bold Admiral plus many fine broodmares.

American Assn. of Equine Practitioners Meeting

The Tenth Annual Meeting of the American Association of Equine Practitioners will be held at the Denver Hilton, Denver, Colorado, December 7, 8, 9, 1964.

The full three days will be devoted to papers, panels and demonstrations on equine medicine, surgery and practice problems.

Some forty speakers will appear on the program including distinguished veterinarians from France, Germany, England and Ireland.

All phases of practice will be covered — breeding farm problems and management, the racing industry, sports and pleasure horses, ranch practice, latest developments in instruments, medications and techniques.

A status report and control measures will also be presented on the four currently threatening diseases — infectious anemia, piroplasmosis, encephalomyelitis and vesicular stomatitis.

More than 500 veterinarians are expected to attend the Denver meeting which is open to any veterinarian interested in equine medicine or practice. Membership in this rapidly growing specialty group now exceeds 750.

Dr. William R. McGee, Lexington, Kentucky practitioner is president of AAEP. Dr. O. R. Adams, Director of Clinics, Colorado State University is president-elect and program chairman. Dr. Frank Milne, Director of Clinics, Ontario, Veterinary College is editor. Brigadier General Wayne O. Kester is executive secretary with offices at 14 Hillcrest Circle, Route 3, Golden, Colorado.



New York News

By BETTY PLAUTH
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Altamont, N. Y.

BEAU SEAELECT 12719 (Seaelectman x Sunflower Belle) owned by
Mrs. Muriel Gordon, Middleburgh, New York, Muriel K. Gordon, up.

Autumn will be in full glory by the time this issue is in your hands and the days of shows are almost over, but trail ride weather continues.

The 9th annual Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Show was held at the Quentin Riding Club grounds August 15-16, at Quentin, Pa. The details will be in the writeup in the Mid-Atlantic News. From a New Yorker's viewpoint it was a beautiful show in all respects—it ran on schedule, the program scheduling was excellent, the grounds were picturesque, and the ring was the best we ever saw at an outdoor show. The club house had a dining room with leisurely excellent dinners available while a large covered outdoor patio took care of the quick service meals. The covered grandstand for spectators made it most comfortable to relax and enjoy the show. Everything ran smoothly and the show officials are to be congratulated. Next year's show will be held there again.

There were 129 horses with 62 classes. Judges were Mr. John Lydon of Millis, Mass., Mr. John Kays of Storrs, Conn., while Mr. Albert Brouillet of Athol, Mass. handled the Nationwide Filly Futurity.

The New York Stables and individuals represented at this show were:

Barbara Baylor of Red Hook; Polly Dalrymple and son, of Elmira; the Philip Jacksons of Petalbrook Farms; Wappingers Falls; William Lutz of Rome; Helen Stofer, of Norwich; Ralph and Betty Plauth, Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont; Ayelien Richards of Richards Ranch, Pine City; Dr. George Taylor of Cuba; Gordon Voorhis of Voorhis Farm, Red Hook; Wendy Weber of Morgandy Farm, Jefferson; Willowmoor Stables owned by the Dykes of Lakewood; Dr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Central Square; Jeanne and Fred Herrick of Voorhis Farm, the Passengers of Newburg.

A welcome letter from one of our Junior members, Ann-Marie LaVallee, tells us how happy she is with her mare, Joyeaux Noel who performed so well at the Big-Six 4-H show at Cayuga Lake. Ann-Marie won the Western Mares-In-Hand (19 entries), and out of 30 she placed in the top 6 in Fitting and Showmanship. The La Vallees have also been riding their 3-year old stallion, Corinth Robert Frost (Cirdon x Tinkerpan) getting him ready for the 1965 shows.

Muriel Gordon of Middleburgh recently visited the John Doyles of Fort Ann. They are mothers-in-law, so to speak. Muriel's Mare, Sunflower Belle

(Larry Colonel x Isobel) was bred this year to Tinker Ashbrook (Royalton Ashbrook Darling x Royalton Mona) the Doyle's 3 year old stallion. Royalton Mona (Ethan Eldon x Lippitt Ramona) the Doyle's mare, in turn, has been bred to Gordon's young stallion Beau Seaelect (Seaelectman x Sunflower Belle). I can just visualize these 2 gals comparing their offspring next year.

Carl Leigh of Webster has been listed in the AHSA roster of Morgan judges with Registered Status.

Pat and Don Long of Longacres Farm, Johnstown, write that they were pleasantly surprised recently by a visit from the Beiseckers, Morgan breeders from Topeka, Kansas. Several years ago the Beiseckers sold much of their stock and several of their Morgans wound up here in New York State. These animals included Sunflower Belle owned by Muriel Gordon; Larriette Jane, now at John Smigels in Preston Hollow; Lynette currently the property of Al Veronesi of New Berlin and Lord Linsley, stallion, belonging to the Longs.

The Passenger family of Newburg has added another Morgan to the stable, Applevale Cameo (Easter Twilight x Townshend Tally) a 2 year old chestnut

filly was purchased from the Voorhis Farm. Their mare, Bald Mt. Fairydale, has been bred to Tarrytown (Voorhis Farm) for a 1965 foal. Mary Passenger rode some Voorhis horses at the National and experienced the thrill of receiving 2 ribbons.

Mr. Voorhis writes that the World's Fair has brought visitors to the horse farm. He's had guests from Oregon, Ohio, Utah and Virginia. He's also been busy selling horses. One is consigned to the Green Meadows sale (Pecos x Waseeka's Rockette). Others went to Goshen, Newburgh and two to Ohio. They have weaned 12 more foals. I think if I had 12 foals I would try that mare/foal race that we saw at the National. Do you remember it folks? The dams were lined up at one end and the foals at the other. At a given signal the foals were let go to find their dams and first one to find Mom is winner. Come to think of it, I guess I wouldn't do that. Where could I find 24 people to hold these animals.

George B. Russell, Dutchess County summer resident and author of "Hoofprints in Time" paid a tribute to Bay State Gallant, the 1964 National Champion, owned by John J. May of Maybrook Farm, LaGrangeville, as "one of the finest performance Morgans I have ever seen, in harness or under saddle." "It's a tradition," he said, "that has been this county's heritage ever since the days when the great Mambrino Paymaster and Mambrino Chief stood in and around Washington Hollow, in that bygone era when they helped launch the Standardbred on the way to everlasting glory. Now, it can be anticipated, there will be more blue ribbons for Bay State Gallant and still more honors when his sons and daughters reach the show rings of the nation."

Dorothy Bachman of Ransomvale Farm, East Amherst, reports on some new 1964 stock not listed yet; Ransomvale Donald, chestnut stallion (Allen's Major x Moro Hill's Morita); Ransomvale Janie, chestnut filly (Allen's Major x Bonnie Twilight), Ransomvale Bounce, chestnut stallion (Allen's Major x Westfall Blythe), Ransomvale Sue Allen, chestnut filly (Allen's Major x Sally Twilight). The foals are identical. The Bachmans have bred back three of their mares to Allen's Major for next year's foals.

Blue Spruce Farms will have 3 foals in 1965. We bred Katinka Hawk (Jubilee's Courage x Kitty Hawk) and Tibetta (Wales Farm Major Bet

x Broadwall Typically) and Rhea (Orlando x Oriole). The last mare is one we've leased from the Owen Shumways of Connecticut. We bred all three to our own stallion, Anneigh's Dark Cloud (Dyberry Bob x Mari-gold). All three are safely in foal according to our vet.

Concerning New York State High Score Awards, Ayelien Richards (tally-girl) writes the top horses so far are: Stallions, RanBunctious, Bobolink and Kadenvale Don. Mares: Bellenda Allen, Anneigh's Little Miss and Bar T Contoria. Geldings: Waseeka's Masterpiece and Cornwall Sealect. Versatile: Snip O'Captor and Bayfield Dughal. If you have any information to give concerning your horses' winnings, write the news to Ayelien, Box 172, Pine City.

Ayelien's mare, Mandate's Peggy Lou has been visiting Black Sambo, Mrs. Noble's stallion, for a 1965 foal. Talisman, Ayelien's gelding, sold himself after a trial period to a good home with Helen Culin of Reading, Vermont. Miss Culin is a horsewoman having had much experience with Saddlebred horses.

John Collins, bridegroom, has a new address: 304½ South Avenue, Elmira, N. Y. 14904. (He is our publicity man.)

We have been busy at Blue Spruce

as usual. I tell you about our doings — why don't more of you New Yorkers write me and tell me your events — big or small? One of Ralph's projects (successful) was the installation of an irrigation system. Since we have had hardly an inch of rain since May — our whole country is literally dried up. The hay is as high as a jack-rabbit's eye. The paddocks looked like beige carpeting.

We inquired from a local orchard owner where to obtain information about a sprinkler system he was using. We noticed these sprays on golf courses too. Within a week ours was installed and heavenly "spring grass" popped up and the beige has turned to green. Of course there is one natural resource one must have — a source of water. We are fortunate, we have plenty — a big hole was excavated and the tractor now furnishes power for the pump at approximately 150 gallons a minute for about 8 hours a day. By adjusting the 2000 feet of lightweight aluminum pipes which come in sections, we can rotate the supply throughout a large area. Now we look like a miniature Yellowstone Park with its geysers. The horses are put out every morning and night to enjoy their new-found delicacy — fresh grass. Some horses run through the spray.

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Blue Spruce Farm's 2 year old stallion OLDWICK ELI (Black Sambo x Lapatica).



Morgan Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association

By EVE OAKLEY
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MHBEA's Open Horse Show held at the Vista Palomar Riders Ring, Vista, Calif. on August 9th was a success, with all classes well filled, except the Morgan Pleasure Driving class! What happened to all those versatile Morgan horses we hear about? Only Ramona Princess, owned by Jim and Paula Roe of Lakeside appeared at the gate and gave a very good exhibition with young Danny Weinberger at the reins and a young friend as passenger.

The Registered Morgan English Pleasure class had only five entries, placing as follows:

1st, RAMONA WARRIOR, owned and shown by Robin Roth; 2nd, MIJITO, owned and shown by Mercedes Siciliano; 3rd, RAMONA PRINCESS, owned by Jim and Paula Roe, shown by Danny Weinberger; 4th, DARK ANGEL, owned by the Irwin Busse's and shown by Marjorie Riding; 5th, RINGO, owned and shown by Doris Borden.

However, this show being a western show exclusively except for the two extra Morgan classes, the Registered Morgan Western Pleasure class had a good turnout of entries with the following results:

1st, GYPSY'S STARLITE, owned and shown by Linda Crook; 2nd, DARK ANGEL, owned by the Irwin Busse's and shown by Marjorie Riding; 3rd, RAMONA WARRIOR, owned and shown by Robin Roth; 4th, STAR REPORTER, owned and shown by Glen Francis; 5th, RINGO, owned by the Borden's and shown by Bob Riding; 6th, MIJITO, owned and shown by Mercedes Siciliano.

One thing this writer noticed from the entry desk (my job for the day) was the lack of Morgans in the Open classes at this Show. Usually they are entered in everything, but this year it was not the case. However, one versatile little Morgan mare was seen in most all the classes — Gypsy's Starlite, that cute little 4 year old owned and shown by Linda Crook. Her placings in the Open classes are as follows: 3rd in Bareback Western Horsemanship, 17 years and under; 6th in Novice Stock Seat, 17 years and under; 6th in Stock Seat, riders 10 through 12 years; 4th in Western Pleasure, 12 years and under.

In the foothills of California for many, many years a pleasure ride has been held — Los Rancheros Visitadores

— this year held in May. This Ride is patterned after the custom of the days of the Dons and for the duration of this ride, the participants forget the hustle and rush of our very modern state and relax and enjoy themselves, very much as in the old days when the Spanish influence was strong. Those were days of work and play, and always time for a Fiesta — a get-together with friends. The Visitadores Ride is much the same not a competitive Ride, but one of good fellowship and enjoyment of our wonderful California heritage.

Morgans are not exactly new on this Ride, for Mr. Newman of Ventura, Calif., has had his Morgans along. However, this year there were two Morgan geldings, Waer's Black Rascal with owner Robert B. Lamb of Ventura and Poco Aljio and his owner Malcolm McDuffie of Pasadena. Black Rascal, if he did nothing else could corner his share of fame through his son, Hedlite's Mickey Waer and his many grand children throughout our State. Poco Aljio needs no introduction to the Morgan world, for there is hardly a show without Poco Aljio in and out of classes. He probably has garnered more Ribbons than most Morgans. Rascal too, has had his share in the show ring. Yet these two Morgans can give their owners hours of enjoyment riding through the beautiful California countryside. How is that for versatility?

Among the many visitors to Caven-Glo recently were MHBEA members, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teague of Sand Canyon, who own the cute eighteen months old filly Waer's Kay Dee.

One of our young Junior Morgan Robin Johnston of Northridge, had only smiles when she placed second in a Showmanship class in the L. A. Co. 4-H Show held in Northridge recently, with her Morgan mare Bailey's Boots and her brand new foal — a colt.

We always hate to speak of the seamy side of life with our Morgans, but it seems Paula Roe of Lakeside tangled with the wrong end of one of her yearling stallions and came out of it with a whip lash and some cracked ribs. Better luck next time, Paula.

On a warm pleasant day late in July, Caven-Glo played host to approximately 25 youngsters and their instructors. These children were from the Glory Ranch in Calabasas, Calif. — a summer camp for children who want to learn horsemanship and spend a few weeks in the atmosphere of ranch life.

This camp is quite well known in our So. California area and is owned and run by Rosemary and Dolson Gebert. It is also the home of the very famous palomino stallion, Top Hat and some of his family. The children range in age from 8 - 16 years, both boys and girls. They come for at least a two week stay and many stay much longer. Their days are filled with learning the fundamentals of horsemanship and trail riding and good care of a horse.

Marjorie Hambly, that travelling lady from San Bernardino, handled the Western part of the program, using Caven-Glo's good Morgan mare, Caven-Glo Sunseri for her demonstrations. Sunseri has been busy in the nursery this year with a charming daughter. This mare has been used for English Pleasure and harness and only ridden a few times under Western equipment, but true to her Morgan heritage, did beautifully for Marjorie in complete Western equipment and hackamore for the demonstration. Marjorie gave a good talk on the use of the Morgan as a Western trail and pleasure horse, explaining rules, etc., of the North American Trail Ride Conference competitive rides, which was very interesting. She also gave many pointers as to the care and condition of the horse for these rides.

Your writer, Eve Oakley, used Caven-Glo's Poppy Ashmore under English tack following along with Marjorie and explaining the flat saddle use in trail riding. Correct attire and gaits for both English and Western were explained, using the Morgans to demonstrate.

A tour of Caven-Glo's seventeen head of Morgans was also made, explaining type, bloodlines, etc. of each individual.

The children enjoyed themselves and may I say that both Marjorie and myself enjoyed it immensely.

Judy Brown of Sylmar, a very interested owner of a good half-Morgan mare has contributed the following item which she obtained from the January 10, 1964 issue of the Chronicle of the Horse, which has an excellent description of the Morgan as a using horse . . . an answer to a letter in the Chronicle . . . 'Sourpus' challenged

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New England News

By MRS. JUDEEN BARWOOD
Christian Street
White River Jct., Vt.

Two year old colt MISTER GAY LAD 14026 (Parade's Jubilee x Mistres Dollidawn), owned by Rodolphe H. Moraise, South China, Maine. MISTER GAY LAD won the Colt Championship at the 1964 Maine Morgan Horse Show.



News seems to be very scarce this month. Now that the show season and other summer events have come to an end, I hope that many of you will have time to sit down and write to me, the news of your summer Morgan activities. Also, send along your pictures, but please remember only glossy prints, 5 x 8" or larger, and ones that do your Morgan justice.

Massachusetts

Jean Grant of Townsend writes that she has sold her two Morgan mares. Lucy Franklin, twelve-year-old mare by Flying Jubilee has been sold to Mrs. V. Watson Pugh of Tara Farm, Raleigh, North Carolina. Her three year old daughter by Lippitt Rob Roy has been sold to Mr. William H. Vanderbilt of Brookline, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Prince of Princecrest, Boxford, have sold their five year old gelding Princecrest Starfire (Orcland Leader x Townshend Starlet) to Mrs. Elizabeth S. Gauley of Scituate, Massachusetts. "Joe," as he was called by the Princes, was the first colt raised by them, and they found it difficult to have to part with him.

Vermont

Trilbrook Farm in Hartland, Vermont, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Miles, report two foals . . . Trilbrook Judeen has her first foal by her side, a filly by Royalton Sam Ethan; and Nabob's Christine also has a filly by Royalton Sam Ethan. The Miles report the sale of the yearling stud, Trilbrook Jason (Trilbrook Joel x Nabob's Christine) to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Searles of Alstead, N. H. The

Searles are the owners of Royalton Sam Ethan, a fifteen year old stallion, I believe, that the Searles purchased after Sam Ethan had spent many months of starvation and abuse. He certainly is a perfect example of excellent care now and has made an extremely good recovery considering the condition he was in when they purchased him and his age. He is by Lippitt Sam out of Griselda Morgan.

If any of you still have show results that haven't been submitted to the Magazine, please send them along to me and I will try to have them included

David V. Crockett of South Egremont, Mass., shows his two months old filly MAY DAY PRINCESS 013581 to the blue ribbon and trophy in the 1964 Foal Class at the Lakeville Horse Show. Princess is by Orcland Dondarling out of Big Bend Dana.



in a future column. Again, please let me hear from you soon.

Following are results of Morgan Classes at the New Brook Horse Show, July 11, 1964, Newfane, Vt., Judge: Mrs. Anna Ela, Bolton, Mass.

Morgans In Hand: Won by TOWNE-AYR RUSTY ASH, Chauncey T. and Susan Simmons, Amherst, Mass.; 2nd, OSOGAY, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Paquette, Richmond, Vt.; 3rd, EMERALD'S COCHISE, Tamarlei Morgans, Brattleboro, Vt.; 4th, A. A. BOBWHITE, Charles R. Adams, Westmoreland, N. H.

Registered Morgan: Won by DEERFIELD SENIOR, ridden by Norman Marchassaut, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brown, Jericho, Vermont; 2nd, TOWNSHEND TRICKLE, owned and ridden by Mrs. Earl K. Miller, Ludlow, Mass.; 3rd, TOWNE-AYR RUSTY ASH; 4th, BROADWALL DEMOISELLE, owned and ridden by Mary Knight Ayres, Whatley, Mass.

Morgan Championship: Won by DEERFIELD SENIOR; 2nd, TOWNSHEND TRICKLE; 3rd, TOWNE-AYR RUSTY ASH; 4th, OSOGAY.

Morgan placings in Open Classes:

Open Pleasure: 2nd, MATT CATTLEMASER, ridden by Luella Stuart, owned by Willard Stuart, Bennington, Vermont; 3rd, WESTWOLD CARRIE LEA, ridden by Susan Simmons, owned by Chauncey T. and Susan Simmons, Amherst, Mass.; 4th, WEYFIELD ELF, owned and ridden by Susan Haun, Stamford, Vt.

Open Colt: Won by TOWNSHEND VIGILANCER, Mrs. Earl K. Miller, Ludlow, Mass.; 2nd, PARAMOUNT CINERAMA, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Paquette, Richmond, Vt.

Pleasure Driving: Won by EMERALD'S COCHISE; 2nd, LIPPMAN HAWK, owned and driven by J. Bradley Cohn, New York, N. Y.; 3rd, MANITOBA, driven by Sally Fish, owned by Lincoln D. Fish, Worcester, Massachusetts; 4th, LIPPITT ALBERT, driven by Kathy Richardson, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Richardson, Sumac Stables, Putney, Vermont.

Saddle Pairs: Won by TOWNE-AYR TRAVELER, ridden by Mrs. Joseph H. Nichols,

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North Central News

By DORIS HODGIN
Rogers, Minn.



WILDWOOD SHAMROCK 010918, owned by S. D. Sahlstrom of St. Cloud, Minnesota. She was Grand Champion Mare at the Red River Valley State Fair Fargo, North Dakota.

The Brookings, South Dakota Horse Show of the fourth and fifth of July attracted Morgans for halter and performance from Iowa, South Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin. These included the local Morgan owners such as the Art Dracy family, the Max Meyer and the Pete Gries family, the Waldners and the Leon Bush family; Ray Grage from Remsen, Iowa; Don Palmer and daughter, Nancy, from Windom, Minnesota; the Mielke's from Austin; the Bill Edwards from Owatonna; the Dennis Wilsons from Circle Pines; W. F. Honers from St. Joseph, Stan Sahlstrom, Miss Pauline Henning and Dr. George Budd from the St. Cloud area; the Dewey Logeland family from Grantsburg, Wisconsin; Brown and Winslow from Bloomington; the Ernie Woods from Minneapolis; and the Art Hodgin family from Rogers all brought horses for the halter and performance classes. A terrific turnout of Morgans!

A delicious picnic supper was served to the Morgan group at the Max Meyer home, co-hosted by Mrs. Leon Bush. Both barbecued lamb and beef with very delicious potato salad and all the trimmings (and plenty of ice cold watermelon for dessert!) were served to everyone before the evening show on Saturday night. A very gracious and friendly group of Morgan owners. I know that everyone who showed at Brookings will join me in thanking the South Dakota group for their marvelous hospitality.

So — with fire-crackers popping (our horses had never had such entertainment) and rain very threatening, the

evening show began. It had progressed to a little beyond half way when the rains finally came; soaked everyone thoroughly and then cleared up for the remaining classes. Sunday morning dawned clear—and windy for the halter classes.

A special "Thank You" to Mrs. Art Dracy for the final results of the halter and performance classes which were as follows:

The grand champion stallion was CONGO DON, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wood of Minneapolis; the reserve champion, MORAS JESSURE owned by Dewey Logeland of Grantsburg, Wisconsin.

1964 Colts: Won by TELSTAR, owned by Margaret Bush; 2nd, R'SURENE CAVALIER, owned by A. E. Dracy.

1963 Colts: Won by BONGODON, owned by Brown and Winslow; 2nd, UVM LUSTY, owned by W. F. Honer; 3rd, UVM LANCER, owned by A. E. Dracy; 4th, UVM LARRY, owned by A. E. Dracy.

1962 Colts: Won by WILDWOOD CIMMARON, owned by W. F. Honer.

1961 Colts: Won by MORAS JESSURE; 2nd, DEBA-CON CHIP O'BENN, owned by Deba-Con Stables, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hodgin.

Stallions, 1960 or before: Won by CONGO DON; 2nd, SUNCREST ALOR, owned by Denie Wilson; 3rd, DEBA-CON KING ARTHUR, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hodgin; 4th, KING HIGH, owned by Ronald Mielke; 5th, ROYAL HAVEN, owned by Donald Palmer.

The grand champion mare was TAMARA, owned by Dr. George Budd and the reserve champion mare was MILSTAN'S PATACHOU, owned by W. F. Honer of St. Joseph.

1964 Fillies: Won by LINSLEY-LEE, the sire and THE DAISY CHAIN the dam, owned by Ray Grage; 2nd, Filly out of Sunflower Kay and by Colonel Jarnete owned by Mr. and Mrs. Waldner.

1963 Fillies: Won by WILDWOOD PREMA-DEE, owned by Miss Pauline Henning; 2nd,

R'SURENE TAMI, owned by A. E. Dracy family; 3rd, R'SURENE MAJESTY, owned by A. E. Dracy family; 4th, SUNNYVIEW SILHOUETTE, owned by Max Myers family.

1962 Fillies: Won by LINDIE BROOK, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brekke; 2nd, FANCY'S DREAM, owned by Leon Bush family; 3rd, R'SURENE KANDEE, owned by A. E. Dracy family.

1961 Fillies: Won by WILDWOOD CINDY, owned by W. F. Honer; 2nd, THE DAISY CHAIN, owned by Ray Grage.

Mares — 1960 or before: Won by WILDWOOD TAMARA; 2nd, MILSTAN'S PAT A CHOU; 3rd, WILDWOOD SHAMROCK, owned by Stan Sahlstrom; 4th, LURGEN, owned by Brown and Winslow; 5th, SUNNYVIEW FIREFLY, owned by the Max Meyer family.

Geldings 2 and under: Won by PRAIRIE BLAZE, owned by Pet Gries.

Geldings, 5 and over: Won by TAMARACK, owned by George Budd; 2nd, ARCHIE B., owned by Carl Hassenstein.

Champion Gelding: TAMARACK.

Reserve Gelding: ARCHIE B.

Get of Sire: Won by MOR-AYR SUPREME, owned by W. F. Honer; 2nd, UVM FLASH, owned by University of Vermont.

Produce of Dam: Won by FANCY FAY, Margaret Bush; 2nd, SUNNYVIEW FIREFLY, owned by Max Myers family.

Mare and 1964 Foal: Won by SUNNYVIEW FIREFLY and SONNET, owned by Max Myers; 2nd, SUNFLOWER KAY and foal, owned by Richard Waldner; 3rd, JUNE MARIE, and R'SURENE CAVALIER, owned by A. E. Dracy; 4th, FANCY FAY and colt owned by Margaret Bush.

The results of the performance classes were as follows:

Combination Morgan: Won by CONGO DON; 2nd, WILDWOOD TAMARA; 3rd, WILDWOOD SHAMROCK; 4th, MORAS JESSURE; 5th, DEBA-CON CHIP O'BENN.

Three-Gaited Morgan: Won by CONGO DON, owned by Ernie Wood; 2nd, WILDWOOD TAMARA, owned by George Budd; 3rd, TAMARACK, owned by George Budd;

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NINTH ANNUAL MID-ATLANTIC MORGAN SHOW



ORCLAND DONANNA, owned by Orcland Farms, Thomas Flynn, whip, Reserve Champion Harness Stake, 3rd in the Saddle Stake.



Champion Gelding, OLDWICK HIGH DIAMOND, owned by Home Farm, Oldwick, N. J.



Junior Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Mare, ORCLAND DARLING, owned by Orcland Farms, W. Newbury, Mass.



Grand Champion Harness Horse, GAY CAVALIER, was also Reserve Champion Saddle Horse for Green Meads Farm, Richmond, Mass., shown by Dr. Robert Orcutt.

APRIL SURPRISE won Jumper Stake, Roadsters Under Saddle, and Roadsters To Bike for owner Ann L. Hopkins, Green Village, N. J.



Grand Champion Saddle Horse and Grand Champion Mare, WINDCREST SHOWGIRL, owned by Miss Helen E. Stofer, Norwich, N. Y., Dr. Orcutt, up.



BLUE RIBBON WINNERS AT THE MID-ATLANTIC MORGAN SHOW



Jeanne Plauth of Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont, N. Y. on her 3 year old mare APRIL DARLING, 4th in Childrens Pleasure, 2nd in Pleasure Under 15 Hands and 3rd in the Junior Pleasure Stake.



National Futurity Champion Filly, TAMARACK CAPELLA, owned by Mrs. John Mann and shown by Dr. Orcutt, here pictured winning the harness division of the Futurity.



Left: TAMARACK NIGHTCAP, owned by Mrs. John Mann, Hamilton, Mass., shown by Dr. Orcutt, 4th Geldings Under Saddle, 4th Maiden Saddle, 4th Roadsters Under Saddle, and 5th Geldings in Hand.



Right: Winner of the Mid-Atlantic Sweepstakes TROPHY'S AWARD, owned by Hainlin Mill Farm and Camelot Farms, shown by John Diehl.

DEE CEE SQUIRE (Deerfield Challenger x Miss Copper), owned by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bates and Sons, 1st Yearling Colts.



Voorhis' Farms APPLEVALE KATONAH, winner of the Junior Pleasure Stake and Western Pleasure Stake, Jeanne Mellin Herrick, up.





Grand Champion Pleasure Horse, KANE'S SPRING DELIGHT, owned by Camelot Farms and shown by Dick Gray.



Mrs. Robert Dreisbach presents the Arrowhawk Versatile Challenge Trophy to Jessie Colgate on Home Farm's FOXY ROSE MARIE, also Reserve Champion Pleasure Horse.

ORCLAND DARLING owned by Orcland Farms, Ruth Orcutt up, 2nd in the saddle division of the National Filly Futurity, Junior Champion Mare and Reserve Grand Champion Mare.



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Jeanne Plauth shows her ANNEIGH'S LITTLE MISS to 1st in Owners to Ride, 4th in Mares and Geldings in Harness, and 4th in Mares Under Saddle.



Equitation Champion, Edith Horner, riding DUCES WILD, owned by Harolyn Hill Farm, Tunbridge, Vermont.

Grand Champion Stallion as well as Junior Champion Stallion was Elm Hill Farm's ELM HILL HIGH HAT.



WINNERS FROM THE WESTERN NATIONAL



CONDO'S MIDNIGHT BELLE owned by Victory Morgan Horse Farm. She won 5 firsts in both English and Western Pleasure classes, 3rd in Dressage, 3rd in English Stake, 4th in Mares in Hand.



APPLEVALE DEBUTANTE, 3 year old mare owned by Topside Morgan Horse Farm, 1st Junior Fine Harness, 1st English Performance.



INDIAN ANN owned by Bob Mares, 1st Trail Stake, 2nd, Trailer Race, 2nd Senior Trail Horse, 3rd Mares in Hand, 4th Lady's Western Pleasure, 3rd Cloverleaf Barrel Race, 5th Senior Stock Horse, 5th Western Pleasure Stake.



ROYAL STARLIGHT owned by Cissy Nichols, Ted Willrich up, 4th Western Pleasure, 3rd Junior Western Pleasure.



MARSHA owned by Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Harrison, Montana, Dean Jackson up, 2nd Saddle Race, 4th Reining.

Topside Morgan Farm's SKIPAREE INDIAN JOE, 1st Novice English Pleasure, 1st English Pleasure Stake.



MORTANA FLEETFIELD (Rosefield x Leeta Field) owned by Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Harrison, Montana, 1st Yearling Fillies, Junior Champion Mare.



Senior Champion Mare, MILSTAN'S PAT-A-CHOU owned by Walt Christensen.





Stuart Hazard's FUNQUEST FALCON Senior Champion Stallion, 5th Open Pleasure Driving.



WINDCREST SELECTION owned by Topside Morgan Farm, 2nd Pleasure Driving.



SENATEFIELD owned by the Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, winner of the Triangle A Challenge Trophy, 2nd Western Pleasure Stallions, 2nd Stock Horse Stake, 3rd Maiden English Pleasure, 3rd Senior Stock Horse, 3rd English Pleasure Stallions, 3rd Western Pleasure Stake, 4th Stallions in Hand.

PRINCE OF PRIDE owned by Victory Morgan Horse Farm, 1st in eight classes: Dressage, Jumping, Trail, English Pleasure Stallions, Versatility, Costume, Open English Pleasure and Trailer Race; 3rd, Western Pleasure Stallions, 3rd Trail Stake; 6th Western Pleasure Stake.



Cean Butler's HOT SPUR, Grand Champion Gelding, 1st Geldings 4 and Over in Hand; 2nd, Junior English Pleasure, 2nd Western Pleasure Stake, 2nd English Pleasure Stake, 3rd Maiden Western Pleasure, 3rd Lady's English Pleasure, 5th Western Pleasure Owner to Ride.

FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK owned by Stuart Hazard and shown by Dean Smith, 1st Open Cutting, 1st Senior Stock Horse, 1st Western Pleasure Stallions, 1st Reining, 1st Western Pleasure Stake, 1st Stock Horse Stake, 2nd Senior Stallions in Hand; 2nd Trail Stake; 3rd Senior Trail Horse, 4th Novice Cutting.



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MICHIGAN MORGAN SHOW WINNERS



C. A. Steward's RICKY MAR-LO, Grand Champion Harness Horse.



Senior Mare winner, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marsh's GREEN HILL'S SHARON.



Dr. Alexander Ruthven's DEACON GEDDES, Two Year Old Stallion winner.



MAR JO'S REDIGO, 1st Yearling Stallions and Junior Champion Stallion, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Voss.

APPROSE SHEBOYGAN, owned by Floyd and Jack Appling, 1st English Performance Open.



MAR JO'S SHOWGIRL owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Voss, Grand Champion English Pleasure Horse.



MICHIGAN MORGAN SHOW WINNERS



HYCREST MIDGIE owned by Hycrest Morgan Farms, 1st Yearling Mares.



Whitmor Farm's KANE'S HIGH SOCIETY, 1st Stallions Four and Over, and Grand Champion Stallion.



MJ'S VICKY LYNNE owned by James and Maxine Jones, 1st Two Year Old Mares.



ATOMIC BILLY B, 1st in Three Year Old Stallions, owned by Walter and Sophie Lindner.



Claudia Mair's RIVER BEND BABE, 1st in Three Year Old Mares, and Reserve Junior Champion Mare.



SPRINGBROOK GYPSY and her filly **MARJO'S REDIGAY**, 1st Broodmares with '64 Foal, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Voss.

Carla Copeman on **MARYBOB'S PARTY GAL** in costume for the Cavalcade Americana.



Walter and Rheda Kane's KANE'S SHOW BAR, 1st Geldings Three and Under.



MISSY MONTE CANTOR, owned by Pearl DeShone, 1st Junior English Pleasure Class.



SECOND ANNUAL BRITISH COLUMBIA MORGAN SHOW

Sixty-two entries and more than 1500 spectators from the United States and Canada made this show an outstanding success.



The English Pleasure Class lines up in the ring.



SKYFIELD owned by Gerald Fahrni of Abbotsford, B. C., Marilee Fahrni up, 1st Stallions 3 and over, 2nd Western Class.



Marilee Fahrni drives her LADY MARGARET to 2nd in Combination and 2nd in Pleasure Driving. The mare also placed 1st in Broodmares and in the Mare and Foal Class. At the Calgary Show, Lady Margaret placed 1st in the Combination Class and 1st in Open Driving.



Left: KEYSTONE'S GEORGIA, owned by H. K. Pemberton, Julia Pemberton up, 1st Mares 3 and Over and Grand Champion Mare.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley's BECKRIDGE ORAETTE, 1st Two Year Old Mares and Reserve Champion Mare.



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ALL-MORGAN SHOW

This year's one hundred and seventy entries made this the West Coast's largest All Morgan Show.



Irene Ehrke's ARDAHL 09538, 2nd Mares Four and Over Not Foaled, 4th Gay Nineties.



KING STETSON 13341, owned by Loren Bentley, 2nd Three Year Old Stallions.



BROOKWOOD DAN PAT owned by Jean Hodgkin of Tucson, Arizona, Bob Smith up, 1st English Pleasure, 1st Western Pleasure Owner To Ride.



Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overstreet's ECO JUBILO, 3rd, in English Performance.

Earl Herring's ROPER 13359, shown to 2nd in Reining, by Red Randall,



CORNELLA, owned by Starr Bennett, Bill Chambers, whip, 1st in Roadsters, 1st English Performance, 1st Harness.



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA ALL-MORGAN SHOW



Robert Morgan's LIPPITT PECOS, 2nd Gay Nineties, 2nd, Pleasure Driving.



Mrs. Charles Sutfin shows her U. C. PANTANA to 1st in Lady's Pleasure Driving, 4th in English Pleasure Driving, 5th in Open Pleasure Driving and 4th in Trotting Race.



Left: ORCLAND BOLD VICTORY, owned by Walt Christiansen of Salt Lake City, Grand Champion Stallion and 2nd in Harness.

Northern California Club correspondent Gloria Jones wins five ribbons with WASEEKA'S WATCH ME, 1st Open Pleasure Driving, 5th Lady's Pleasure Driving, 5th English Performance, 3rd Combination, and 1st Gay Nineties.



Earl Herring shows his (unnamed) weanling to 2nd in 1964 Colts.



Robin Roth's RAMONA WARRIOR wins 3rd in English Pleasure, 3rd in Western Pleasure, 4th in English Pleasure Riders 17 and Under, 1st in Trail Horse, Riders 17 and Under. Miss Roth also won 4th in Western Equitation and 3rd in English Equitation.





JODIE COLLINS 011539, 1st 3 Year Old Mares, owned by Delno and Letha Jo Norton.



Starr Bennett's MARIBELLE 010946, Grand Champion Mare.

BIG ROCK, 1st 2 Year Old Stallions, and Junior Champion Stallion, owned by Walt Christiansen, Salt Lake City.



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Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagoner's MORO HILL'S GAY ETHAN, 2nd Stallions 4 and Over.



MAC DELLA owned by Barney Mulaney, Gresham, Oregon who rode her to a 5th in Western Equitation Riders 13 and Under.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagoner's VERDONNA VERMONT, 1st Mares 4 and Over That Have Foaled and Reserve Champion Mare.



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA WINNERS



Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kellstrom's DAPPER DAN wins 1st in Sire and Get, also 1st Stallions 4 and Over.



High Point Horse of the show was Barbara Rovira's WAER'S ROYAL HAWK.



Left: Reserve High Point Horse was BACCAMANTO, owned by the C. W. Cathcart Family.



Right: Family Class winners, the C. W. Cathcarts.

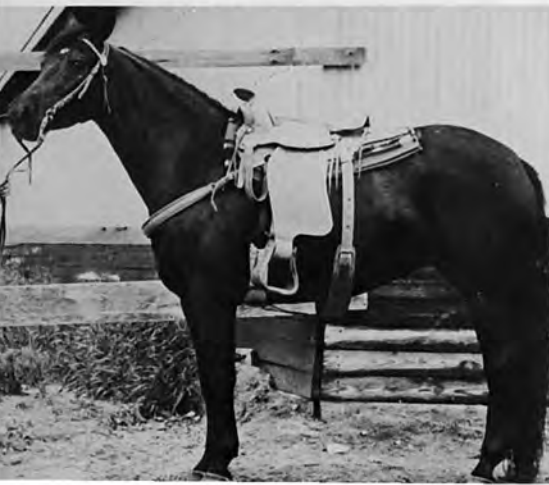
MORE RIBBON WINNERS FROM MICHIGAN

Below: KANE'S NIGHTINGALE 011066 owned by Ed Waterstradt and ridden by Kay Carpenter to 1st in Ladies' Western Pleasure, 4th in Open Pleasure, 3rd in Senior Mares In Hand, and 1st in the Western Pleasure Stake.



Above: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Voss' MARJO'S REDIGAY, 1st in Mare Foals at the Michigan Show.

Below: Bette Niemi's HI HO KITTY, 3rd in Children's Western Pleasure.





Dr. Eugene Holden of Amherst, Mass., driving his stallion U. C. HERMES, 4th in Versatility at the 1964 National.



Paul Leary's HILLCREST LEADER, winner of the \$500 Harness Special at the 1964 National Morgan Show.

YOU SAW THEM AT THE 1964 NATIONAL



Orcutt Farm's ORCLAND DONANNA, Chip Orcutt up in this photo, Reserve in the \$500 Harness Special, 3rd in \$500 Saddle Special, 5th Harness Stake; 8th Saddle Stake.



Robert Morgan's Two Year Old Colt entry, GREAT HILL ATLANTIC.

Grace Jackson, 3rd in Walk-Trot Equitation, riding Marsha Shepard's EBONY GIRL.



Amos Mosher of Salt Lake City, Utah, works his stallion CLASSY BOY without a bridle in the Cutting Exhibition.



AT THE NATIONAL MORGAN SHOW



Sunset Farm's **SUNSET PEGASUS**, Larry Berrett, whip, Two Year Old Stallion.



Pamela Colgate rides her **OLDWICK CELEBRATOR** to 4th in Pleasure Geldings, Riders Under 18.



Fifth place winner in the Family Class was the Lyman Orcutt Family, left to right, Chip Orcutt on **ORCLAND DONANNA**, Louise Orcutt on **ORCLAND DARLING**, and Mrs. Lyman Orcutt on **U. N. H. GAYMAN**.



Lyman Orcutt drives **ORCLAND HIGH SOCIETY** to a 3rd place in Two Year Old Fillies and Geldings In Harness.

Woodrow Henry, 3rd in Junior Equitation, 7th in Equitation Championship, riding **GANDHI OF WINDSONG**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Fontaine.



Val Farms' **FIRST MATE**, 5th in Two Year Old Colts.





ELM HILL HIGH HAT, 2nd in Two Year Old Stallions In Harness, Bill Brooks, whip.



Blue Spruce Farm's APRIL DARLING, 2nd in Three Year Old Pleasure Driving.



Robert Morgan, Jr., 3rd in Equitation, Stock Seat, riding his KEYSTONE'S NUCHIEF.



Broadwall Farm's BROADWALL RINGMASTER, Lee Ferguson up, 6th in Stallions 15 Hands and Over.



Mrs. Hugh Tatlock on FINALE, 2nd in Dressage.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson's WINDCREST MUSIC MAN, 5th Stallions, Stallions Under 15 Hands, 4th, Senior Stallions, 4th Combination, 4th Stallions In Harness.

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MORE WINNERS FROM THE 1964 NATIONAL



Lyman Orcutt driving Dr. and Mrs. Frank Lathrop's ORCLAND BOLD ADMIRAL, 3rd in Junior Harness Stake, 5th in Junior Saddle Stake.



Jeanne Mellin Herrick drives Voorhis Farm's LEDGEWOOD PECORA, 2nd Ladies' Harness, 3rd Mares and Geldings In Harness.



Above, VIRLENDON, 2nd in Three Year Old Colts Under Saddle, owned by Mrs. Paul Weiner, Bud Smith up.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linton's STAR CREST MUSIC MAID, Diane Griffin up, 4th in \$500 Saddle Special, 5th in Mares 15 Hands and Over.

WESTWOLD DONA RESA, owned by Mad River Morgans, 3rd in Two Year Old Fillies.



Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt's BELAFINA, 3rd Mares Four and Over That Have Not Foaled.

Connecticut Morgan Horse Club

By THELMA SWEET
Sweet Acres, Uncasville, Conn.



Kathy Fedorko shows WHIPPOORWILL GAY SONG, owned by McCulloch Farm, Old Lyme, Conn.

We started the month of August with a bang-up time at the McCulloch Farm in Old Lyme. Mary Jean and Alex Vasiloff were the hosts for our CMHA Chicken Barbeque. Dorothy Scussel, our program chairman, had an interesting day planned. Mr. Richard Nelson from the University of Mass. was the guest speaker. He gave us the most informative demonstrations for raising the young horse. He showed how to halter a new foal, how to adjust the biting harness and how to use the longe line. The Vasiloffs' horses were shown in hand and ridden by the Vasiloffs' 4H enthusiasts. Fred Thurston brought down his good mare Squire's Dinah and Dick Nelson showed how to hitch a horse to a log. Dinah, although never worked at this did a beautiful job. Watch out for Dinah and Fred at the Justin Morgan class next year. A chart on teeth was shown and explained. I overheard one youngster say, "Now I can tell just how old a horse is." Another said, "How?" "Simple, just look at his registration papers." The children enjoyed swimming in the Vasiloffs' five acre pond. It was a most enjoyable day for all who attended.

Bertha Lawson said they are enjoying riding and driving their four year old Gay Ballerina (Gay Blade x Red Shoes). Red Shoes (Senator Graham x Moonride) is now fourteen years old and still a good pleasure ride.

Robert Olsen of Danielson sold a filly, Ledgeland's Janie (Parade x Foxfire Pixie) to David Campbell of South St., Agawam, Mass. This is their first Morgan and I know you all join me in

wishing them the best of luck. I understand they are going to train her western.

Sinn Fein Donnybrook (Donfield x U. C. Toradora) that handsome two year old chestnut stallion has been sold by Dr. O'Loughlin of Oswegathie to the Brookses at Story Book Stable.

Sally Hounslea of Tralas Farm, Stonington, said she purchased Broadwall Starlet (Panfield x Debutansque) from Mr. J. C. Ferguson. Starlet is 11 years old and is a chestnut with a flaxen mane and tail. She has been bred to Ringmaster for her '65 foal.

Broadwall Starlet is the dam of Spangle who recently won the Morgan Performance Classes at the Rocky Hill Fair and Horse Show. I do not have the complete results of this show. If anyone is interested in seeing it in this column would they forward the results to me. I would like to add here, that I would appreciate the complete Morgan results of all shows. We do attend as many as we can but every now and again we miss one.

Mrs. Eda Avery of Ledyard recently bought Bay State Bonfire (Meade x Bay State Sue) a nine year old chestnut gelding from Lynn Trusdell of Canter Ridge Farm, New Hope, Pennsylvania. He rides and drives and I know he will offer his new owner many happy hours.

One of the items that raised interest at a recent meeting of Officers and Directors of CHMAI was the development of land projects into trails which would also be used for fire roads. Anyone interested in this may contact the Com-

missioner of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Mr. Joseph N. Gill, State Office Bldg., Hartford 15, Conn. If you enjoy trail riding this is your opportunity to get on the bandwagon and drop Mr. Gill a line.

President Shumway has announced the Nominating Committee for the coming election at the Annual Meeting. If anyone has any suggestions, you are invited to contact the Chairman, Richard Sweet, RFD 1, Uncasville, Conn. Dick will be assisted by Bruce MacDonald and Jack Quagliaroli.

Miriam and Wayne Billingham of Milford have finally found a chestnut weanling at the Coman Farm in Putnam. She has not been named yet, but is sired by Merry Magic and out of Bunting's Smoky Belle.

The Chairman of the Civic Service Committee, Hadwen Stone, has obtained special rates, available through the CMHA, for the Morgan Magazine and Jeannie Mellin's book *The Morgan Horse*, if donated to a library or other institution. The magazine is half price or \$2.00 per year, \$3.75 for 2 years or \$5.25 for 3 years, and the book is \$3.90. Now — we would like each member that can, to donate one or the other to a town or school library or any other institution of your choice. An order blank has been sent each C.M.H.A. member with the simple instructions. All recipients will be notified in writing that a book or magazine will be forthcoming and the name of the donor. Let's set for our goal — a donation for each town in which we

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Arizona Morgan Horse Club

By SUE HALLIWELL
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We are happy to report that Frank Good's yearling colt Frenson made it here safely from the Leo Beckley Ranch in Oregon. "Sonny" as he is called, is a real cutie, shiny black, with the tiniest little kitten ears, a very nice head and a good disposition. He has calmed down beautifully from an almost wild range colt to a well behaved and slicked up stable horse.

By the time this article appears in print, the first meeting of our '64-'65 season will be past history. We are having an "Instructional Play Day" at one of the local stables, where trainer Jack Connley will have us run through a mock show, giving instructions and helpful criticism as we go. We found this to be a great help last year in warming us up for our show season, which starts in September, with the Yavapai County Fair in Prescott.

A board of directors meeting was held in July, and among many other decisions that were made, it was decided that the MHAA will contact all the local stables and show groups with an offer to sponsor an Open Pleasure Driving class at their next shows. Driving is just starting to catch on here, and we hope to have the Morgans show up the other breeds in the driving classes. The construction of a new Harness Race Track here in Phoenix, which will open in January, 1965, should help no end to increase interest in harness classes.

Speaking of the new Harness Track, two of the first horses stabled at the new track were Morgans. The first was Frenson, Frank Good's new colt, the second Desert Rogue, Al Halliwell's 2 year old colt. Frank is the Plant Superintendent, and Al is the Grounds Superintendent of the new track, so you can bet your boots that the Morgan will be showing up regularly one way or another. Al is making good use to the training track, getting Rogue and Apache De Lu ready for the driving classes this fall.

It seems that several of our members have been busy moving into new homes, and fixing up the corrals for their horses. The Bob Herberts have bought a new home with plenty of room for their two horses, and are presently

busy building corrals and an arena for them.

The Halliwells have re-located their Desert Morgan Ranch in Buckeye, Arizona. Now they at last have their horses home with them, and Al is very busy building a six stall barn and track for a most efficient set up.

Also out in Buckeye, just up the street from the Halliwells is Frank Goods new home. He too is extra busy getting his corrals ready for his colt, and two new geldings he is bringing in this month.

Ned and Jane Curtis have returned from their vacation in the east, and visit to the National Morgan Show. They are more convinced than ever that the Morgan is the only horse for them, after seeing the show. To say they were impressed is a real understatement. They brought us a program and they also got the record "The Morgan Horse Trot", for all us Westerners to hear. We were pleased to hear though, that they would not have been ashamed to have entered their two geldings in the National, that there is a distinct difference in Eastern and Western Morgans, but ours fit in very well, kind of a cross between the two. Jane gave us a nice write up for our newsletter about the National, so we were able to scoop the Magazine on some of the results.

Eleanore Krumwiede and her sister Toots Byers went back home to Illinois for their vacation to visit family and Morgans. While they didn't get to all the farms they'd like to have, they did see quite a few. Moro Hills Farm at Silver Lake, Wis., was one of their first stops. The Morgans up there are better than ever and two 2 year olds stole the spotlight, one a colt, Moro Hills Major, the other a filly, Moro Hills Majorette, both by Allens Major.

From there they went to Moreeda Acres where they found an excellent group of mares. Brucewoods Farm was another stop on their list, and here they saw Moro Hills Adonis, a stallion who is making quite a name for himself out that way. At the farm of the Glenns, they found two geldings, Town-Ayr Twig and Sprig which they were allowed to ride. Eleanore reports that Twig is so perfectly trained, that you

only have to think it and he'll do it. Both horses come from pastures when called, and make ideal pleasure mounts.

Another stop was their old neighbor Mr. Pittenger of Palatine, where they saw and rode the stallion Moro Hills Master, another one they would like to have brought home with them. The horse that made the biggest impression on Eleanore was one inaptly called "Little Joe." He is a stallion who is 16 hands high. What impressed her so was that he was extremely typy, something she never expected to find in a Morgan of such height.

Our President Betty Gleason, is now Mrs. Mike Michelson. Betty and Mike were married in July. This horse life is something new to Mike and I sure hope he likes it, once he gets his feet wet, and gets his first blue ribbon, he'll probably be addicted like the rest of us.

That seems to be all from here this month, not much horse news, mostly people news. You may wonder if we work our horses at all here in the summer with the intense heat. The answer is yes, either early in the morning, or late in the evening, if you have lights you have it made. The horses are used to the heat, and they make out much better than the people who are in air conditioning most of the time, and can't take much heat after coming out of it. I personally have trotted my mare over 5 miles a day at 100 plus degrees, and the only sweat on her was under the saddle and breast collar, and it wasn't a lathered sweat, just damp. Our biggest problem out here where barns are scarce is to keep the horses shaded so they don't sun burn. It kind of seems that our problems are the opposite of the northern breeders. Any of you people who want to get away from the winter weather this year, why not try Arizona, we'll be glad to welcome you and show you around. Remember our State Fair is November 6-15.

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Penn - Ohio News

By MRS. MARJI FORD
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Helene Zimmerman Dreisbach shows Mrs. H. A. Zimmerman's COFFEE ROYALE 011323 to 3rd in Road Hacks, 3rd in Roadsters Under Saddle, 4th in Junior Pleasure Stake and 4th in Championship Pleasure Stake at the Quentin, Pennsylvania, Show.

The Mid-Atlantic All Morgan Horse Show at Quentin, Pa., had a lot of Penn-Ohio members as exhibitors there this year. They came home with a good share of the ribbons, including some of the Blues.

Blue ribbons went to: B. L. Bates' horse, Dee Cee Squire in Yearling Stallions; Robert and Helene Dreisbach's Wilderness Commander in Weanling Stallions; and two to D. F. Switzler's Trophy's Emerald, \$1,000 Nationwide 3 yr. old Filly Futurity, under Saddle and \$50 Stake Jr. Morgans, under Saddle.

Entered in the show were horses owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, Dr. and Helene Dreisbach, the B. L. Bates, Joy and Mark Hills, the Bernard Holtzes, D. F. Switzler, the John A. Morris family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poux.

Other P.O.M.B. members who did not take horses to the show were there as "Rail Birds." Among these were the Don Crooks, the Schweigers, Bill Paris, the Bob McGees, the John Ambriscos, Ester Laver, the Kenneth Hoff-

stetters, Helen and Ken West and Leigh and Mary Lou Morrell.

Mrs. Zimmerman's mare Coffee Royal, went to the Mid-Atlantic show in style riding in Dick Poux's new 4 horse van. She then went back to Lansdale with Helene, who is showing her in local shows. Royal is to return home after the Harrisburg show. Helene took her to the North Penn Horse Show in Lansdale and took 3rd in English Pleasure out of 15 hunters and 2nd in road hack out of 8 hunters. Helene says she is the only one that did an extended trot.

The Albert Schweigers and the Vernon Leachs attended the Morgan show in Lebanon. They say they never saw so many beautiful horses or met as many nice people. Aren't all Morgan people nice? The Leachs own the stallion Trophy's Gordo, their first registered Morgan.

A bit of late news, Bunny Hawk, owned by the Earl Williams, Vienna, Ohio, had a black colt in June.

Mr. D. F. Switzler has purchased two new Morgan mares, a six year old light

chestnut with cream mane and tail, named Kane's Rose Marie from Milo Measel and a weanling filly from Mrs. Niles, Fenton, Mich.

Mrs. Mary Dyckes has sold her good mare, Windcrest Sparkle. I don't have the name of the buyer at this time.

The Bob McGees came home from the National Show to find their oldest boy Skip had broken a leg when a horse he was leading spooked at a deer and kicked him. The McGee's recently moved to a farm and their horses are not accustomed yet to the wilds of nature.

Marne Voegle and her mare Ethan's Amber have been doing very well in the show ring this summer. Amber won 1st in Grooming and Showmanship, 1st in Saddle Seat Equitation, 2nd in English Pleasure and 1st in the 3 horse team class at the Wattsburg 4H show.

No matter how many ribbons your horse may win, nothing is as sweet as the FIRST trophy. Marne had the double thrill of winning her first trophy on her first Morgan in English
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Morgans In The Land of Enchantment

By LORRAYNE C. BYERS

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WINDMERE CALIENTE (r.a.f.) weanling stallion by Rex Linsley x Jubilee's Starlight, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byers, Albuquerque.

A very successful Morgan Division in the Santa Fe Show marked the month of August, in New Mexico. Morgans from New Mexico, Colorado and Texas filled fourteen In Hand and thirteen Performance classes. Although the official word is not out, it is believed that again this year the Morgan Division was one of the top three money-makers for this outstanding All-Breed AHSA Show. Results of the classes are not available yet, however Champion Stallion honors went to Windmere Farm's Rex Linsley, shown by owner Bill Byers (Albuquerque), with Reserve to Waseeka's Regal Aire, owned by Peg Nichoalds and shown by Ted Wilrich (Colorado). Champion Mare was Windcrest Selection, owned by Peg Nichoalds and shown by Ted Wilrich (Colorado) and Reserve to Marlo's Merri-Ann owned and shown by Milo Dugan, also of Colorado.

It was delightful to have two of our new comers among the exhibitors—Dr. Wallace Beil of Las Vegas, N. M. with two of his newly purchased mares, and Mrs. Alice Galloway of Albuquerque with her new Fairlea Lady Jane. Mrs. Sue Mulvaney finally got her first go at Morgan showing with Saber (and won the Western Pleasure) after approximately nine months of waiting for a wire cut to completely heal. Saber had been in the clinic for about four months prior to the show, and was ridden no more than a half-dozen times just before showing, so his blue was really appreciated by his owner!

The Annual Meeting and Dinner of New Mexico Morgan Club was held during the show at Santa Fe. Election of Officers for the coming year resulted in a number of second terms. W. C. Byers of Albuquerque, President; Jim Banta of Santa Fe, Vice-President; Mrs. Sue Mulvaney of Albuquerque, Treasurer; Mrs. Alice Galloway, also of Albuquerque, Secretary. Directors elected were: Hughes Seewald, Texas; John Nixon, Espanola; Dr. W. K. Woodard, Albuquerque, and William Shillinglaw of Las Vegas. After the meeting the new Morgan Horse Film was shown to members and guests — it is a wonderful step for breed promotion and something of which all Morgan owners can be very proud.

The New Mexico State Fair Morgan Division is going to be a whopping good one according to the State Fair Manager. Members have turned out with maximum effort to make this one of the biggest Divisions at State Fair to date, and will probably result in helping to obtain at least one more performance class for '65. It is no less than amazing what a small united group of people can do when the chips are down and something truly important to the Morgan horse is at stake. Estimated total number of Morgans entered (including young stock for halter only) is just over twenty head — yet the twenty are accounting for performance class entries of nine to eleven each! A number of our new owners are entered

some for the very first time, and it is hoped that they will enjoy the experience and join in at all future shows. The new NMMHC Flag will hang over the Morgan barns and the Flag Committee will see to it that the barns are decorated in a gala fashion. Inasmuch as the Morgans will be present during the first week-end of the Fair (the time of largest attendance) the most will be made of the opportunity to promote the breed.

NMMHC welcomes Mr. W. F. Stroud of Morton, Texas as a new member. Mr. Stroud owns two Morgans, Sunnyside Celebration, a 6 year old bay mare, and King Alfred, a 4 year old chestnut stallion.

ATTENTION

All pictures sent to this magazine must be glossy-finish, **black-and-white** photos, 5" x 7" or larger in size. Each picture must be labelled clearly on the back with the name and registration number of the Morgan and the name and address of its owner. Additional information may be used where it is appropriate such as the sire, dam and age of the horse, its show record, the name of the rider or driver, etc. Color photographs or slides, and those improperly identified, will not be considered for publication.

Mid-Atlantic News

By DAYTON SUMNER

Daymar Farm
Moorestown, N. J.

Things have been busy at Joselene Hills Farm in Frederick, Md. Joe and Helene Vona report some important purchases and sales. From Camelot Farms they have bought the grand old mare Lippitt Polly Ann Nekomia who is the dam of Mid-Atlantic Champion Daymar's Dark Secret. She has been bred to Mr. Showman Vona making an all-Lippitt cross that no doubt would have pleased Mr. Knight.

The Vonas also bought Leota Lee from Camelot with an extremely showy bay filly by Fran Pugh's Miller's Ben-Del at her side. The filly has been resold to Miss Janis Young, a neighbor in Frederick, Md., who has been riding and showing Mr. Showman Vona this year.

Another sale from Joselene Hills Farm is the filly Senoret Benablez Vona (Count Benaida Vona x Madame Bumblez). She has gone to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGee, Jr., Tamhattah Farms, Mars, Pa. The McGees already own the filly's full sister as well as the young stallion Breezy Gamecock. The new acquisition did her new owners proud by winning the weanling mare class and the weanling futurity at the recent Mid-Atlantic Show.

The Mid-Atlantic Futurity made the Vonas prouder than ever of their stallion, Count Benaida Vona. His daughters won the weanling and two year old divisions and second in the yearling section. The two year old filly went on to win the reserve junior mare championship. Meanwhile, "The Count" was giving a good account of himself in his own classes. He won a large senior stallion event and reserve grand championship. Unfortunately, he hurt his shoulder during the show and had to withdraw from performance events after one class.

From Mrs. Robert Von Elm in Virginia Beach, Va., comes word that her daughter Nancy and Mr. Showhawk

Vona are continuing to do a big job of promoting Morgans with two more blues in open classes at a recent show.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harding, Jr., of Damascus, Md., have purchased Archie's Roxy Marie from the Charles Patton Family. The mare has been booked to Count Benaida Vona.

Chalk up another new Morgan farm in the Potomac District. Linden Parks Farm in Madison, Va., is owned by Dr. Glenn Noffsinger and family. Their mare Lynette (Linsley Lee x Larriette Jane) has presented them with a filly by Muriel Gordon's Beau Select. We're not sure of the right terminology for a cross like this, but the filly is a darn close relative to Pat and Don Long's Mid-Atlantic champion, Lord Linsley (Linsley Lee x Sunflower Belle). The dam is by his sire and the sire is out of his dam. Anyway, Lynette has been bred back to Viscount Showaida Vona, owned by the May Brothers of Madison, Va. The Noffsingers also recently bought the two year old filly Belle Moro from Erwin Seago of Dilwyn, Pa.

D. F. Switzler was deluged with inquiries about Trophy's Emerald after the Mid-Atlantic Show. Quite a few people were eager to buy her and pretty nearly wore out Mr. Switzler's telephone calling about her. She is being sold, however, to his neighbors, Bernard and Bill Holz who deserve the credit for training her thus far.

Leave it to Mike Brittain! He has a Bassett hound that he has named Morgan. Now, if Delight Ashmore will stop producing fillies and give him a stud colt, he'll name it Col. Bassett. Then, he says, he can invite people to come see Morgan the Bassett and Bassett the Morgan. (Maybe he's just tired from his superlative job managing the Mid-Atlantic Show.)

Janie Lucine reports she is busy preparing Roger Etherington's Aurora Leigh for pleasure classes. "Rorie" has always been shown in performance classes up til now. Her appearance in the pleasure ranks will make things even tougher on our circuit where we already have several of the country's top pleasure competitors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drake of Mays Landing, N. J. are new club members developing an avid interest in the breed. They recently acquired two nice pleasure geldings from Jack Whittaker (who is well remembered as driver of the Seabrook four in-hand). The Drakes have built an unusually attractive stable for the horses and are thoroughly enjoying their new hobby.



By NANCY MATAS
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Another exciting Illinois State Fair Horse Show has come and gone, and the Morgan horse exhibitors can be justly proud of their showing at this outstanding event. With entries from six states (Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Missouri, Iowa and Kansas), even the most casual observer could not fail to notice the fine quality of the performance in each and every class. Hand classes circled the huge coliseum and performance classes found "rail space" hard to come by.

Junior Morgans Under Saddle — 12 entries: Won by IRISH BREEZE, owned and shown by Doris Ryan; 2nd, EMERALD'S BIG JOHN, owned and shown by Orwin Osman; 3rd, MORO HILL'S MICHELE, owned by Sheila Cunningham, shown by Jim Watt; 4th, ALDEBARON, owned and shown by Lois McDermand; 5th, SENATOR JOE, owned by Thomas Brunk.

Land of Lincoln Breeders Award — Under Saddle — 21 entries: Won by BELAFINA, owned and shown by Doris Ryan; 2nd, JAUNTY JUSTIN, owned by Walt Matas, shown by Carolyn Folkers; 3rd, CONGO'S PRIDE, owned by Paul Capelle; 4th, COPPER CLOUD, owned by Jeanne White; 5th, MAUDETTE, owned by J. Roy Brunk; 6th, DAIS-ANNA, owned by Tom Brunk.

Two Year Old Futurity — In Harness — 7 entries: Won by IRISH LANE, owned and shown by Doris Ryan; 2nd, SUMMER TAN, owned by L. S. Greenwalt; 3rd, HYLEE'S BRASS PARADE, owned by Jackie Lee Behling; 4th, HEART'S DESIRE, owned by Raymond Brachear; 5th, NIGHTY NIGHT, owned by Frank Mason; 6th, GAY'S COPPER PENNY, owned by Kenneth White; 7th, MAPLE DELETTE, owned by Truman Pocklington.

Land of Lincoln Breeders Award — In Harness — 22 entries: Won by IRISH BREEZE; 2nd, JAUNTY JUSTIN; 3rd, GREENGATES LADIES MAN, owned by Paul Osborne; 4th, Copper Cloud; 5th, DAISANNA.

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Rocky Mountain Morgan Horse Club

By ALLEN P. SMITH
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Things have quieted down some out here in the Rockies. We have our annual show behind us for another year and we are now all sitting back and attempting to catch our breath for a couple of weeks. Putting on a show is a lot of fun and certainly has its rewards but it's also a real relief when it's all over and we can get back to the old routine again.

Speaking of shows, I went to Fresno, Calif. early in August along with Lafe Case and Ron Crane, to pick up a couple of stallions Lafe had bought from Mr. W. T. Carter. While we were there we went over to Sacramento to the All Morgan Show sponsored by the Northern California Morgan Horse Club. Believe me we really saw a show. I have never been to a show where the classes were so well filled. They had about 210 horses entered and a large number of the horses entered in many many classes. Their Western Pleasure Class had 30 entries. 12 were entered in the Trail Horse Class, 13 in the Pleasure Driving and 5 in the Gay Nineties Class which is always a hard one for us to fill in our area. They had two beautiful days and the show was handled very well. I was particularly impressed by the Cathcart family and their fine horses. They won a very large number of the pleasure classes, in fact it seemed they won about every one they entered. They were especially impressive in the Family Class in which they rode three abreast. Mr. Cathcart rode in the center flanked by his two sons both of whom ride like professionals. Their horses were in very good show shape and were trained to perfection. For a large part of the class the horses even traveled in step.

We spent two days at the show and met a lot of wonderful people. Their show committee is surely deserving of congratulations on a fine job well done.

After the show we went to Fresno and picked up two unbroke stallions from Mr. Carter. Here is a man who can tell you about anything you want to know about the Morgan horse. One can tell in just a few minutes conversing with him that he has done a lot of research and study about the breed. He

truly has some fine horses and is completely sold on having the highest percentage of Morgan blood possible in his horses. He added a lot of fun and interest to our three days in Calif.

Linden County Fair

1964 Fillies: Won by UNNAMED, owned by Joe Allen, Provo, Utah; 2nd, UNNAMED, owned by Mel Frandsen, American Fork, Utah.

Yearling Fillies: Won by LORWIN VIN ROSE, Lorraine and Bud Higgins, Pleasant Grove, Utah; 2nd, LADY FONTANA, owned by Ronald G. Crane, Draper, Utah.

Aged Mares: Won by WYOMA, owned by Erma Frandsen, American Fork, Utah; 2nd, HENNY, Allen P. Smith, Draper, Utah.

Grand Champion Mare: WYOMA.

Reserve: HENNY.

Yearling Stallions: Won by LORWIN BEAU JAY, owned by Lorraine and Bud Higgins, Pleasant Grove, Utah; 2nd, KING JOCO, owned by Allen P. Smith, Draper, Utah.

Aged Stallions: Won by JODY ST. PAT, owned by Joe Allen, Provo, Utah; 2nd, AMERICA'S OWN, owned by Dwayne Sheppard, Alpine, Utah; 3rd, MR. WIZZARD, Ken Taylor, American Fork, Utah.

Grand Champion: JODY ST. PAT, owned by Joe Allen, Provo, Utah.

Reserve: LORWIN BEAU JAY, owned by Lorraine and Bud Higgins, Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Salt Lake County Fair

Weanling Stallions: Won by UNNAMED, owned by Allen P. Smith, Draper, Utah.

Yearling Stallions: Won by ELMCREST PAGEN, owned by Geo. Feulner, Magna, Utah; 2nd, KING JOCO, owned by Allen P. Smith.

Stallions 2 years: Won by BIG ROCK.

Stallions 3 years: Won by ORCLAND BOLD VICTORY, owned by Walt and Arnold Christensen, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Aged Stallions: Won by HYLEE'S TORCH-LIGHT, owned by Geo. Feulner, Magna, Utah.

Grand Champion Stallion: ORCLAND BOLD VICTORY.

Reserve Champion: BIG ROCK.

Weanling Fillies: Won by UNNAMED, Geo. Feulner, Magna, Utah.

Yearling Fillies: Won by LITTLE AGGIE, Allen P. Smith, Draper, Utah; 2nd, LADY FONTANA, owned by Ron Crane, Draper, Utah.

Fillies 2 years: Won by HULA GIRL, owned by Walt and Arnold Christensen, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Aged Mares: Won by MON HEIR ROZELLE, Walt and Arnold Christensen, Salt Lake City, Utah; 2nd, HENNY, Allen P. Smith, Draper, Utah.

Grand Champion Mare: HULA GIRL.

Reserve Champion: LITTLE AGGIE.

News from Northern Idaho

By MRS. C. A. PAULL
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Early in July, Bill and Sally Shenemon entertained a group of Morgan friends with movies they had taken

of their Morgans and the Yakima Show. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellsworth Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. Longfellow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers and family. Bill and Sally traded their two year old filly Shawalla Polly for Shawalla Penny, also a two year old.

Harley Longfellow's mare Frances M. Herbison finally foaled and it is a filly this time, chestnut with irregular blaze and two white stockings. This is their third year and finally a filly.

Idaho Morgans placing in area shows are as follows:

Cayuse Kids Saddle Club Horse Show held July 5 at Princeton, Idaho. All Breed Halter Classes — Yearlings, 1st Idaho Mary, owned by Ray Ellsworth, Jr., of Potlatch. 2 year olds, 1st Dolly Foxx, owned by Ray Ellsworth, Jr., of Potlatch; 4th, Idaho Prince, owned by Ray Ellsworth Jr., of Potlatch. Mature Stallions, 2nd Dedrick owned by Ray Ellsworth Sr. of Lewiston.

The Spokane's Sheriff's Posse Show held in Spokane the middle of July was attended by the Ellsworths. Their stallion Dedrick won the mature stallion class and Idaho Prince won the colts 2 and under class. Mrs. Ray Dyck of Post Falls had the Grand Champion Mare 2 year old Tumbleweed Tarina.

At the Lilac City horse show Tumbleweed Tarina again won the 2 year old filly class. Our filly Shawalla Bittsy was third in this very strong class of 11 entries. In the two year old and under colt class—Jeato's Sid owned by Bill and Sally Shenemon was third, our little two month old colt Vandaleer Ringo was fourth and Harley Longfellow's Robin's Rockett was fifth. Ringo was the only entry under two years old so we were very pleased with his placing to say the least! Ray Ellsworth Sr., of Lewiston took second with Dedrick in the mature stallions class. The shows in this area are really growing and the Morgan support is good in most classes. Mature stallions is the falling down point this year with only 1 or 2 entries per show, but at the rate the shows are growing they should be better filled another year.

The Lewis Clark Saddle Club is planning a large horse show next year with halter and performance classes for all breeds. Morgan people who can support this show please notify Sally Shenemon, 2110 Powers, Lewiston, Idaho. Let's all turn out and support this show, we need some in Idaho.

IMPORTANT

1. Photographs for Volume IX, **American Morgan Horse Register**. It is the intent of the Directors that in the photographs solicited, there be no retouching of the actual horse; "busy" backgrounds can be blocked out.
2. Alteration of stallions. Please remember to record the alteration of all stallions with the Club. There is no charge; send the Registration Certificate with a letter stating the date of gelding to the Secretary's office - your Registration Certificate with the alteration recorded will be returned to you promptly.
3. 1964 Foals. The Application for Registration for all 1964 foals **MUST BE POSTMARKED** on or before December 31, 1964 or bear the higher fee.
4. 1962 Foals. The postmark of December 31, 1964 is the **last date** on which Morgans foaled in the calendar year of 1962 are eligible to be registered.

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Pine Ridge Morgan Horse Association

By SALLY A. TOWLE

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At their annual fall meeting the Pine Ridge Morgan Horse Association elected the following officers for the 1964-1965 term: President, Charles Marcy; Vice President, John Schuhmacher; Secretary-Treasurer, Sally Towle; Executive Board Members, Stanley Walker and B. Wallace Mills.

The Club is especially interested in helping 4-H club members in promoting the Morgan horses in this area of Nebraska and South Dakota. Several of our club members are offering to 4-H members the use of their stallion for a nominal fee which is given to the club and put in a special fund. This fund is to be used to acknowledge 4-H members that show their Morgan or half-Morgan colts.

Several members attended a two day horse clinic at the Sauser Ranch, Ogala, South Dakota, sponsored by Monty

Foreman, well-known horse trainer. They found it interesting and very informative.

Mid-States

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15 Hands and Over — 13 entries: Won by PLEASANT LADY, owned by Bill Bartley; 2nd, MAUDETTE; 3rd, CAPTAIN DE, owned by Wally Troy, shown by Kim Crumpler; 4th, DAISANNA; 5th, KING KOOKIE, owned by Charles Rafferty, shown by Harold Angel.


In Harness — 26 entries: Won by GREENGATE'S LADIES MAN; 2nd, JAUNTY JUSTIN; 3rd, PLEASANT LADY; 4th, MR. BREEZY COBRA, owned and shown by Lewis Pape; 5th, MORO HILL'S MICHELE.

Under 15 Hands — 20 entries: Won by MR. BREEZY COBRA; 2nd, JAUNTY JUSTIN; 3rd, EMERALD'S SKYCHIEF, owned and shown by Orwin Osman; 4th, MORO HILL'S MICHELE; 5th, PRINCESS JULIANNA, owned by Kenneth Pape.

Three Gaited Stake — 26 entries: Won by IRISH BREEZE; 2nd, MR. BREEZY COBRA; 3rd, JAUNTY JUSTIN; 4th, MORO HILL'S MICHELE; 5th, EMERALD'S SKYCHIEF; 6th, CAPTAIN DE.

Stallions Three and Over: Won by MR. BREEZY COBRA; 2nd, JAUNTY JUSTIN; 3rd, MORO HILL'S ADONIS, owned by Dorothy Jasper; 4th, EMERALD'S SKYCHIEF; 5th, INDIAN WAR CHIEF, owned by Truman Pocklington.

Stallions Two Year Olds: Won by GREENGATE'S LADIES MAN; 2nd, HYLEE'S BRASS PARADE; 3rd, GAY MARK, owned by Everett Mactzbaur.



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Stallions, Yearlings: Won by SENATOR BARR, owned by L. S. Greenwalt; 2nd, MR. BOB, owned by Milton Ash; 3rd, LITTLE CHIEF "O", owned by O'Neill Morgan Horse Farm; 4th, HYLEE'S JUST TOPS, owned by Jackie Behling; 5th, SUNDAY HAWK, owned by Ernest McElhinney.

Stallion Foal of 1964: Won by PHANTOM HAWK, owned by Neal Werts; 2nd, O. K. DAN TUCKER, owned by John Howard; 3rd, BLACKWOOD B., owned by Doris Ryan; 4th, JOE BARON, owned by J. Roy Brunk; 5th, JOHNNY DOLLAR, owned by Raymond Brachear.

Champion Stallion: GREENGATES LADIES MAN.

Reserve Champion Stallion: MR. BREEZY COBRA.

Mares, Three and Over: Won by PLEASANT LADY; 2nd, IRISH BREEZE; 3rd, SUE "C", owned by Martin Staehne; 4th, PRINCESS JULIANNA; 5th, MORO HILL'S MICHELE.

Mares Two year olds: Won by SUMMER TAN; 2nd, HEART'S DESIRE; 3rd, NIGHTY NIGHT; 4th, MAPLE DELETTE; 5th, GAY'S COPPER PENNY.

Mares, Yearlings: Won by IRISH VELVET, owned by Doris Ryan; 2nd, GREENGATE'S PLAYGIRL, owned by Paul Osborne; 3rd, EVENING SONG, owned by Raymond Brachear; 4th, HYLEE'S JACKTOP, owned by

Jackie Lee Behling; 5th, DANETTE, owned by J. Roy Brunk.

Mares, Foals of 1964: Won by MAPLE DELLA, owned by Truman Pocklington; 2nd, MISS SUNNETTA, owned by Lewis Pape; 3rd, FALCON'S LADYLOVE, owned by Mary Gerhardt; 4th, HEROD'S STARR LYNN, owned by O'Neill Morgan Horse Farm; 5th, LAURI LYNN, owned by J. Roy Brunk.

Champion Mare: PLEASANT LADY.

Reserve Champion Mare: SUMMER TAN.

Penn-Ohio

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Equitation at the Geneva, Ohio show. Her mare Amber also took 2nd in the halter class at this show.

Another new arrival, Markel's Maida, owned by the Kenneth Baileys, had a sorrel filly sired by Fox's Deerfield Challenger. Mother and little one are doing fine.

Connecticut

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have a member (Publisher's note: All donated subscriptions should be sent to C.M.H.A.)

I'm certain that all will be happy to learn that the 1964 Annual Show and Field Day resulted in a Net Profit of \$610.01. Congratulations, Ed for running a fine show.

Quite a collection of Morgans has John Bennett of Woodstock including Hi-Vale Royal Man (Pecos x Marissa). This yearling stallion was second in his class at the National. The other Morgans at Hi Vale Farm are U. C. Exhilaration, Marissa, Broadwall Patera, Valiant Lass and Marissa's 1964 foal.

We want to welcome Miss Joan J. Rice as our newest member. This brings our total to 79.

Keep this date open, December 5, 1964, for this is the day set aside for our annual meeting. The location to be determined and announced at a later date.

Waterford Lions Club Class A Horse Show

Morgans in Hand: Won by SINN FEIN DONNY BROOK, Story Book Stable; 2nd, PANARAMA, Peter Putriment; 3rd, RHEALECT, Mr. and Mrs. Shumway; 4th, O-ET'S REQUEST, Mr. and Mrs. Farley.

Novice Morgans: Won by WINDCREST THOR, Mrs. Mabel Mitchell; 2nd, SPRING SELECT, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond; 3rd, RHEALECT; 4th, TAMMY, Travis and Jane Hatch.

Morgans in Hand, (yearlings and weanlings): Won by WHIPPOORWILL SIMSE, Mr. and Mrs. Vasiloff; 2nd, SPECIAL ACRES BILLY, Baxter Doucette; 3rd, LEDGELAND HEIDI, Robert Olson; 4th, HACKMACAIK'S TOY DON, Peter Denison.

Morgan Pleasure: Won by ANNEIGH'S BOB ASH, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet; 2nd, BROADWALL PATENA, Mr. and Mrs. Shumway; 3rd,

U. S. SPARKLER, Mr. and Mrs. MacDougal; 4th, WINDCREST THOR.

Morgan Pleasure Driving: Won by BROADWALL PATENA; 2nd, ANNEIGH'S BOB ASH; 3rd, GREEN MEADS FIREFLY, Robert Olson; 4th, U. C. TORADORA, Dr. O'Loughlin.

Morgan Pleasure Championship Stake: Won by ANNEIGH'S BOB ASH; 2nd, U. C. SPARKLER, Mr. and Mrs. MacDougal; 3rd, WINDCREST THOR; 4th, BAY STATE FLYON, Jack Quagliaroli.

Open Morgan: Won by STONEHOUSE LEADER, George Butts; 2nd, MORNINGSIDE FANFARE, Mr. Cloutier; 3rd, PANARAMA, 4th, ALPINE PRINCE, Walter J. Morris.

Morgan Championship Stake: Won by STONEHOUSE LEADER; 2nd, PANARAMA; 3rd, WINDCREST FIREBALL, Ralph Lasbury; 4th, MORNINGSIDE FANFARE.

In open competition the Morgans did themselves proud. The Brook's Sinn Fein Donny Brook took first in the open colt class with the Farleys O-ET's Request capturing the reserve. Mrs. Posts mare, Dianthus took first in a large class of English Pleasure horses.

Willimantic Exchange Club Horse Show

In Hand: Won by BROADWALL DRUM MAJOR, J. C. Ferguson; 2nd, BROADWALL TRUMPETER, J. C. Ferguson; 3rd, O-ET'S REQUEST, Mr. and Mrs. Farley; 4th, BROADWALL REVILLE, Joe DiMaggio.

Morgans Under: Won by BROADWALL DRUM MAJOR; 2nd, BROADWALL REVILLE; 3rd, BROADWALL SENTINEL, Mrs. E. Rucinski; 4th, TAMARLEI TAMBORINE, Travis and Jane Hatch.

Morgans Over: Won by WINDCREST FIREBALL, Ralph Lasbury; 2nd, ANNEIGH'S BOB ASH, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet.

Morgan Pleasure: Won by NABOB'S MELISSA, Mr. and Mrs. Haveran; 2nd, BROADWALL TRUMPETER; 3rd, ANNEIGH'S BOB ASH; 4th, CHEROKEE PRINCESS, Shirley Laczynski.

Pleasure Stake: Won by NABOB'S MELISSA; 2nd, BROADWALL TRUMPETER; 3rd, ANNEIGH'S BOB ASH; 4th, SQUIRE'S DINAH, Fred Thurston.

Ladies Morgan: Won by BROADWALL SENTINEL, Mrs. E. Rucinski; 2nd, TOWNSHEND COMMANCHE, Elin Wikstrom; 3rd, WINDCREST THOR, Mrs. Mable Mitchell; 4th, BROADWALL TRUMPETER.

Pleasure Driving: Won by NABOB'S MELISSA; 2nd, BAY STATE FLYON, Jack Quagliaroli; 3rd, SKIPPER MISS LISA, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson.

The Morgans placed high in open competition at this show. Open English Trail was captured by Nabob's Melissa, ridden by Leslie Musseig. Oet's Request, the Farleys Morgan received the first in the colt championship.

North Central

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4th, DEBA-CON KING ARTHUR, owned by Art Hodgins of Rogers; 5th, WILDWOOD SHAMROCK, owned by Stan Sahlstrom of St. Cloud; 6th, MORAS JESSURE, owned by Dewey Logeland.

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by LURGEN; 2nd, SUNNYVIEW FIREFLY; 3rd, WILDWOOD SHAMROCK; 4th, SUNCREST ALOR; 5th, DEBA-CON KING ARTHUR.

English Equitation 15 and over (open):

2nd, CONNIE HODGIN; 4th, MRS. HEIDI SCHULTZ; 6th, DICK Balfanz.

These were the riders, riding Morgans, who placed in the open English Equitation in a class of about 17 entries.

The great Red River Valley State Fair took place the week end of the 11th and 12th of July at Fargo, North Dakota. Again, let me say that the hospitality and friendliness of the Fargo group was remarkable. Ray Anderson, Superintendent of the Horses at the North Dakota State Fair (and, I might add, also a Morgan owner) has done a tremendous job for the Morgan classes in this show. Am very sorry we could not stay for the halter classes the following Tuesday and for the delicious supper and meeting with the North Dakota group. Mike Duginski, his daughter, Helen, and his son from Fargo were showing two of their Morgans in the performance classes. Katie and Roy Merrill from Glyndon were showing their Morgans. Phil Aigner from Woolverton was there with his Morgan mares. Also met the Heifers, a young couple who have recently purchased a Morgan stallion from Mr. and Mrs. Merrill of Glyndon. Stan Sahlstrom and George Budd were there from St. Cloud with their Morgans. The Art Dracy family arrived via truck and house trailer with their Morgans, and the Art Hodgins from Rogers with two of theirs.

Caught up on all the latest colt arrivals at the R-K Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Merrills of Glyndon. Their mare, Royal Swan, had a chestnut colt by Max Hi Ho Kid on the 20th of April; Chili Kote had a bay colt by Max Hi Ho Kid the 14th of May and Dakota Maid had a chestnut colt the 10th of July by Max's Hi Ho Kid. Their only filly was born to Dakota Gail the 26th of June, a bay with a star, sired by Max's Hi Ho Kid.

The performance placings at the Red River Valley Horse Show for the Morgan classes were as follows:

In a class of eight, **Morgan English, Three Gaited:** Won by DEBA-CON CHIP O'BENN, ridden by Miss Connie Hodgins and owned by the Deba-Con Morgan Stables, A. C. Hodgins of Rogers; 2nd, DEBA-CON KING ARTHUR, ridden by Dick Balfanz and owned by the Deba-Con Morgan Stables of Rogers; 3rd, WILDWOOD TAMARA, owned and shown by George Budd; 4th, R'SURENE PRINCESS, owned and shown by Susan Dracy; 5th, MAX HI HO KID, owned by L. E. Merrill and shown by their daughter Kitty Thurlow.

In a class of five **Morgan Fine Harness Horses:** Won by DEBA-CON CHIP O'BENN, owned by the Deba-Con Morgan Stables of Rogers and shown by Miss Connie Hodgins; 2nd, SUNFLOWER GIDGET, owned and shown by Phil Aigner; 3rd, WILDWOOD TAMARA, owned and shown by George Budd; 4th, WILDWOOD SHAMROCK, owned and shown

by Stan Sahlstrom; 5th, PRINCE MAX owned and shown by S. J. Duginski.

In a well-filled class of nine Morgan-Arab Western Pleasure, the fourth and fifth placings were taken by Morgans. Fourth went to DEBA-CON CHIP O'BENN, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hodgins and ridden by Miss Connie Hodgins, and fifth was taken by WILDWOOD SHAMROCK, owned and ridden by Stan Sahlstrom.

Placings were as follows in the halter classes at the Red River Valley Fair:

Aged Stallions: Won by MAX HI HO KID, owned by L. E. Merrill; 2nd, HONOR, owned by Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Schwals, Devils Lake, N. D.

Two year old stallion: Won by WINDCREST MEDO-LANE, owned by Phil Aigner.

Yearling stallion: Won by HI HO K's CAVALLIER, owned by L. E. Merrill of Glyndon; 2nd, UVM LANCER, owned by Art Dracy; 3rd, SMALL TALK, owned by Norman Ordahl of Dickinson, N. D.; 4th, HI HO KOTA JR., owned by James M. Heifort of Moorhead.

Weanling Colt: Won by R'SURENE CAVALLIER, owned by Art Dracy.

Grand Champion Stallion: MAX HI HO KID.

Reserve Champion Stallion: WINDCREST MEDO-LANE.

Aged Mare: Won by WILDWOOD SHAMROCK, owned by Dr. S. B. Sahlstrom, St. Cloud; 2nd, WILDWOOD TAMARA, owned by George F. Budd of St. Cloud; 3rd, SUNFLOWER SUE, owned by Phil Aigner of Woolverton; 4th, JUNE MARIE, owned by Art Dracy of Brookings, S. D.

There were seven aged mares in this class. **Three year old mare:** Won by DAKOTA LIL, owned by Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Schwals.

Two year old mares: Won by R-SURENE MAJESTY, owned by Susan Dracy; 2nd, OAK ACRES BLONDIE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Schwals; 3rd, R-SURENE TAMI, owned by Art Dracy.

Gelding: Won by SANDY JACKSON, owned by Helen Duginsky of Moorhead.

Grand Champion Mare: WILDWOOD SHAMROCK.

Reserve Champion Mare: WILDWOOD TAMARA.

The Morgan Combination at the Ramsey County Horse Show the 25th and 26th of July was won by Onyx owned by Mike Cronin of Excelsior. Second went to HyLee's High Barbaree owned and shown by Cliff Hitz. Third to Moras Jessure owned and shown by Dewey Logeland. Fourth went to Chip O'Benn owned by the Deba-Con Morgan Stables and shown by Miss Connie Hodgins. Fifth went to Benneldo owned and shown by Robert Anderson of Maple Plain.

A letter from Bev Wilson of Circle Pines tells of a new foal arrival — a colt foaled July 28th to Scarlett O'Hara and sired by R. B. Colonel. She says he will be a dark chestnut with both hind socks, white and a large star and has been tentatively named Vega the Vanguard. She adds that they have also purchased a yearling filly (Regy x L. T. Baby) a blood bay and a full sister to Vega's Checkmate, their 2 year old stallion. This filly is tentatively

named Vega's Fillyna. Bev says that Shirley Zastrow has taken her two year old filly Scarlet Rose home with her — after building a barn and fencing in a three acre pasture especially for her. Now Shirley is planning on buying a pony to keep Rosy company.

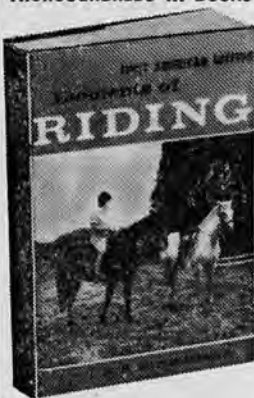
Was very pleased to hear from Adelaide Nichols of Esterville, Iowa who says, "I have recently sold the mare, Dawn Rose 08648, to McCulloch Farm, Old Lyme, Conn., through Robert Riley of What Cheer, Iowa. I have only one Morgan left, Radonna 06339, dam of Dawn Rose and the first colt I raised. She is 20 years old. I bought

my first Morgan 21 years ago. She was Rayette by Jubilee King from the J. C. Brunk herd. Although I'm down to the minimum, I'm still interested in and love the Morgans. Hope to make at least one of the major Morgan shows this fall."

Onyx is a five year old Morgan gelding that has been doing a lot of winning in the show circuits this year. He is a new-comer, owned by Mike Cronin, of Excelsior, Minnesota. Mike has owned Onyx for a year, buying him, green broke, from Wm. A. Anklam of Hopkins. With Mike's determination

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and the aid of Keith Bartz, Onyx has taken the following placings: 1st in English Pleasure at the Tanbark show; first in open English Pleasure at the Wayzata show; 1st in Open English Pleasure at the Diamond D Ranch show in Rochester; second in Open English Pleasure at the Ramsey County Horse Show and first in Morgan Combination at the Ramsey County Horse Show. This dark chestnut is sired by Sir Chicologo R B and out of Cute.

I am very grateful to those of you who have taken the time to send me placings from your horse shows and news of your horses. How about some more pictures, too — black and white glossies, 5" x 7" or larger. Send to Doris Hodgkin, Rt. 1, Box 136, Rogers, Minnesota.

New England

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owned by West River Lodge, Brookline, Vt. and SIR LANCELOT, ridden by J. Bradley Cohn, owned by Mrs. J. Bradley Cohn, New York, N. Y.

Ed Vail Trail Horse Class: 4th, MANITOBA. **Western Trail Horse:** Won by EMERALD'S COCHISE.

VHSA Stock Horse Championship: Won by MATT CATTLEMASTER; 3rd, LIPPITT ALERTSON, ridden by Peter Richardson, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Richardson, Jr., Sumac Stables, Putney, Vt.

Command Class: Won by MATT CATTLEMASTER; 2nd, WESTWOLD CARRIE LEA.

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your public to name just one thing the Arab or Morgan can do better . . . From fifty years of working with all kinds of horses, I would say that the Arab and Morgan can THINK better . . . Those of us who use horses for transportation and pleasure will, I think, usually prefer the 'sane mind in the sound body' of the Arab or Morgan. They may be small and they may not be spectacular, but they are good-natured, self-controlled, and give themselves generously to their rider. They are the wise little horses who take time to think and, by so doing, save themselves and their riders countless misfortunes."

New York

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Mrs. Henrietta Gerwitz of Main St., West Valley is a new member. She has Birchstone Clipper L, 14140, bay stallion 3 years old (Sherman L x Miller's Glory P.). We welcome, also, Mr. George Rich of Franklin.

Mary Arnold writes 21 members have entered a total of 41 Morgans in the 1964 Futurity: 18 weanlings, 6 year-

lings, 12 two year olds, and 5 three year olds. Members supporting the New York State Futurity are: Mary Arnold, Patricia Brundige, Marilyn Childs, Carole Clyne, Pauline Dalrymple, Mildred Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. George Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griffin, Dr. and Mrs. Peter A. Huyler, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kipp, Ray M. King Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, Dr. and Mrs. Ed. G. Murhpy, Ayelien Richards, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Ruoff, Ellen Stanton, Hallie Sweeting, Dr. George E. Taylor, Victor E. Williams, Wendy E. Weber and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Vanderweel.

Here are the results of the Delhi show: Delaware Co. Charity Show, Inc., July 31, August 1 and 2. Judge: Reed Greinert, Ballston Spa, N. Y. "B" rating.

Open Morgan: Won by BOBOLINK, Wilde-wood Farm, Rome; 2nd, UVM JUSTIN, Centaur Farms, Schoharie; 3rd, WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER, Stonecroft Farm, Dalton, Pa.; 4th, BROADWALL SPORT, Mrs. Jack Somerville, Sidney.

Mares and Geldings: Won by UVM JENIFER, Centaur Farms; 2nd, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rodee, Moravia; 3rd, BROADWALL SPORT; 4th, DOC DIMOCK, Stonecroft Farm.

Stallions: Won by UVM JUSTIN; 2nd, BOBOLINK; 3rd, TUTOR, Centaur Farms.

English Pleasure: Won by BROADWALL SPORT; 2nd, THE THIRD MAN, Stonecroft Farm; 3rd, TUTOR; 4th, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER.

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Stake: Won by BOBOLINK; 2nd, UVM JUSTIN; 3rd, WASEKA S BUCCANEER; 4th, TUTOR; 5th, DOC DIMOCK.

Open Western Pleasure: 3rd, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER.

Ladies Western Pleasure: Won by DON QUIXOTE PEPPER.

Road Hacks, Saddle Type: Won by BROADWALL SPORT; 2nd, THE THIRD MAN; 3rd, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER.

Adult Horsemanship: Won by ANN SOMERVILLE, Broadwall Sport; 2nd, MARY DEWITT, The Third Man.

Open Western Trail Horse: 4th, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER.

Pacific

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Ewan's explanations and comments regarding the placings in each class were invaluable to both exhibitor and spectators. Results of In-Hand classes:

1964 Foals: Won by SKYFIELD GOLDEN GLEN, owned by G. O. Fahrni, shown by Merilee Fahrni; 2nd, SKAGIT NAT-LIN, owned by Louise D. Bates, shown by Deleeta Mudge; 3rd, SKYFIELD'S SHY GUY, owned by G. O. Fahrni, shown by Linda Dudley; 4th, PAYTON'S STARDUST, owned by F. Payton, shown by Mrs. F. Payton.

Yearlings (either sex): Won by BECKRIDGE BEAUFIELD, owned by Leo and Louise Beckley, shown by Bobbie Raburn; 2nd, CHRISTOPHER KEYSTONE, owned and shown by Dr. Wm. Hooper; 3rd, PEMBERTON'S PEMFIELD, owned and shown by H. K. Pemberton; 4th, KEYSTONE LAD, owned by E. B. Brauns, shown by Elmer Adkins.

Two year olds (either sex): Won by BECKRIDGE ORAETTE, owned by Leo and Louise Beckley, shown by Leo Beckley; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S GAY GIRL, owned by E. B. Brauns, shown by Elmer Adkins; 3rd, SANDORA FIELD, owned and shown by Frank Hallett; 4th, SCHAUER'S FORECAST, owned and shown by L. J. Schauer.

Mares, Three Years Old and Over: Won by KEYSTONE'S GEORGIA, owned and shown by H. K. Pemberton; 2nd, PANORA FIELD, owned by Leo and Louise Beckley, shown by Sue Erickson; 3rd, ORADUST, owned by Gordon Dudley, shown by Linda Dudley; 4th, SPRINGBROOK ROSEMARY, owned and shown by Carlee McLean.

Broodmare (Mare having foaled in 1964): Won by LADY MARGARET, owned by G. O. Fahrni, shown by Merilee Fahrni; 2nd, SKAGIT TOTETIE, owned and shown by Louise D. Bates; 3rd, RANCHITA QUEEN, owned by G. O. Fahrni, shown by Linda Dudley; 4th, SHOMARI STAR, owned by F. Payton, shown by Mrs. F. Payton.

Mare and 1964 Foal: Won by LADY MARGARET, owned by G. O. Fahrni, shown by Merilee Fahrni; 2nd, SKAGIT TOTETIE, owned and shown by Louise D. Bates; 3rd, RANCHITA QUEEN, owned by G. O. Fahrni, shown by Linda Dudley; 4th, SHOMARI STAR, owned by F. Payton, shown by Mrs. F. Payton.

Stallions, Three Years and Over: Won by MONTEY VERMONT, owned by Leo and Louise Beckley, shown by Leo Beckley; 2nd, HYLEE'S TOP BRASS, owned and shown by Carlee McLean; 3rd, DYBERRY ROBIN, owned and shown by Dr. E. N. Searls; 4th, MILLS PRIDE, owned by Mrs. A. J. Mills, shown by Michael Mills.

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Geldings — All Ages: Won by KEYSTONE'S POLARIS, owned by E. B. Brauns, shown by Elmer Adkins; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S TITIAN, owned by Cynthia Goodfellow, shown by Mel Berry; 3rd, KINGFIELD, owned and shown by Doug Robson.

Grand Champion Mare: KEYSTONE'S GEORGIA, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Pemberton.

Res. Champion Mare: BECKRIDGE ORA-ETTE, owned by Leo and Louise Beckley.

Grand Champion Stallion: MONTEY VER-MONT, owned by Leo and Louise Beckley.

Res. Champion Stallion: BECKRIDGE BEA-UFIELD, owned by Leo and Louise Beckley.

"The Sunday afternoon performance classes were opened with a flourish. The Entrance of the 'Lord Mayor of Morganville' (who was none other than Mr. Ted Dobson of North Vancouver) in all his finery and seated in an antique Studebaker four-wheeled roadster buggy driven by Miss Merilee Fahrni, drawn by Lady Margaret and escorted by the honor guard composed

of Eileen Payton on Lady Monte, Carlee McLean on Hylee's Top Brass, Shirley Church on Sansonfield and Linda Dudley on Oradust, was truly a sight to behold!

"After alighting from his carriage, the Lord Mayor read his Proclamation officially opening the show.

"Results of the afternoon performance classes follow:

Combination Morgans: Won by MACDELLA, owned and shown by B. T. Mullaney; 2nd, LADY MARGARET, owned by G. O. Fahrni, shown by Merilee Fahrni; 3rd, HYLEE'S TOP BRASS, owned and shown by Carlee McLean; 4th, JONATHAN KEYSTONE, owned and shown by Christy Howard.

Morgan Pleasure English: Won by ORA-DUST, owned by Gordon Dudley, shown by Linda Dudley; 2nd, JONATHAN KEYSTONE, owned and shown by Christy Howard; 3rd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIA, H. K. Pemberton; 4th, MACDELLA, owned and shown by B. T. Mullaney.

Junior Horsemanship: Won by SUE ERICK-SON, Everett, Washington (Panora Field); 2nd, LINDA DUDLEY, Vancouver, B. C. (Oradust); 3rd, NANNETTE HOOPER, Ellensburg, Washington (Rosebriar's Moon Mist); 4th, MERILEE FAHRNI, Abbotsford, B. C. (Lady Margaret).

Maiden Morgan Pleasure, Western: Won by LU OF BO DOT, owned by Gene Fisher, shown by Jack Wood; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S

GEORGIA, owned and shown by H. K. Pemberton; 3rd, SKYFIELD, owned by G. O. Fahrni, shown by Merilee Fahrni; 4th, LADY MONTE, owned and shown by Mrs. Marie McLean.

Jack Benny Class: Won by ROSEBRIAR'S MOON MIST, owned and shown by Dr. Wm. Hooper; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIA, owned and shown by H. K. Pemberton; 3rd, MACDELLA, owned and shown by B. T. Mullaney; 4th, LAURINDA, owned and shown by Elizabeth H. Equals.

Morgan Western Reining: Won by LU OF BO'DOT, owned by Gene Fisher, shown by Jack Woods; 2nd, MONTEY VERMONT, owned by Leo and Louise Beckley, shown by Sue Erickson; 3rd, KEYSTONE TITIAN, owned by Cynthia Goodfellow, shown by Mel Berry; 4th, ROSEBRIAR'S MOON MIST, owned by Dr. Wm. Hooper, shown by Nannette Hooper.

Morgan Stallions, Mares and Geldings — English: Won by JONATHAN KEYSTONE, ORADUST, owned by Gordon Dudley, shown by Linda Dudley; 3rd, KEYSTONE'S GEORGIA, owned and shown by H. K. Pemberton; 4th, PANORA FIELD, owned by Leo and Louise Beckley, shown by Sue Erickson.

Morgan Pleasure Western: Won by MONTEY VERMONT, owned by Leo and Louise Beckley, shown by Sue Erickson; 2nd, LU OF BO'DOT, owned by Gene Fisher, shown by Jack Woods; 3rd, EASTERGLO, owned by G. O. Fahrni, shown by Marilee Fahrni; 4th, ORADUST, owned by Gordon Dudley, shown by Linda Dudley.

Lazybones Race: Won by ORADUST, owned by Gordon Dudley, shown by Linda Dudley; 2nd, KEYSTONE'S TITIAN, owned by Cynthia Goodfellow, shown by Mel Berry; 3rd, EASTERGLO, owned by G. O. Fahrni, shown by Merilee Fahrni; 4th, SHOMARI STAR, owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. Payton, shown by Skip Payton.

Morgan Pleasure Driving: Won by KEYSTONE'S POLARIS, owned by E. B. Brauns, shown by Elmer Adkins; 2nd, LADY MARGARET, owned by G. O. Fahrni, shown by Merilee Fahrni; 3rd, JONATHAN KEYSTONE, owned and shown by Christy Howard; 4th, SANSON FIELD, owned by Shirley Church, shown by Mrs. F. Gant.

On the American side of the picture it can very truthfully be stated that everyone looks forward to this show as a fun show and one which no owner in his area wants to miss. The border crossing gives exhibitors the feeling of really "going somewhere" and starts everyone off in a holiday mood. The B. C. Morgan people go to no end of trouble to see that the horses are well taken care of and that their owners and handlers are feted and made to feel welcome and comfortable. Our hats are indeed off to all who worked so hard to make this show a happy and eventful occasion.

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English Equitation: 3rd, CARLA COPEMAN; **Championship:** 2nd, CARLA COPEMAN.

Ladies' Western Pleasure: 2nd, BEAU GEDDES.

Men's Western Pleasure: Won by WENLOCH'S BIANCA.

Open English: 2nd, MARYBOB'S PARTY GAL; 5th, BONNIE'S BOY.

Western Pleasure Stake: 2nd, MJ'S TOMI.

Traverse City

Stallions: Won by WINDCREST MAJOR; 2nd, MJ'S TOMI; 3rd, GREEN HILL'S DEV-TONE.

Mares: Won by MISSY MONTY CANTER; 2nd, MJ'S VICKY LYNN; 3rd, GREEN HILL'S TONETTE; 4th, MARYBOB'S PARTY GAL; 5th, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA.

Geldings: Won by DANBURY; 2nd, BONNIE'S BOY; 3rd, GAYBLADE; 4th, BEAU GEDDES.

English Pleasure: Won by MISSY MONTY CANTER; 2nd, MARYBOB'S PARTY GAL; 3rd, COTTON LASS; 4th, MJ'S TOMI; 5th, GREEN HILL'S DEV-TONE.

Fine Harness: Won by RICKY MARLO; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 3rd, WINDCREST MAJOR; 4th, KANE'S LI'L DEB.

Junior Three-gaited: Won by DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 2nd, GREEN HILL'S TONETTE.

Western Pleasure: Won by GREEN HILL'S DEV-TONE; 2nd, BEAU GEDDES; 3rd, KANE'S JIM DANDY; 4th, MJ'S TOMI; 5th, DEARL'S SWEET SUE.

Pleasure Driving: Won by MISSY MONTY CANTER; 2nd, MARYBOB'S PARTY GAL; 3rd, MOLLY DEAR; 4th, COTTON LASS; 5th, MJ'S TOMI.

Three-gaited: Won by RICKY MARLO; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 3rd, DANBURY; 4th, GAY BLADE; 5th, KANE'S LI'L DEB.

Junior Harness: Won by DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 2nd, WINDCREST MAJOR; 3rd, CASEY'S AURORA LEE; 4th, GREEN HILL'S TONETTE.

\$100 Fine Harness Stake: Won by RICKY MARLO; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 3rd, WINDCREST MAJOR; 4th, CASEY'S AURORA LEE; 5th, GREEN HILL'S TONETTE; 6th, KANE'S LI'L DEB.

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Feet shod 4³/₄ inches with pad under front feet — absolutely no lead or loads of any kind, very high action.

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We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Horton of Chittendon, Vt., who have bought Lippitt Bruce. He is a great little horse.

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\$100 Three-gaited Stake: Won by RICKY MARLO; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 3rd, GAY BLADE; 4th, DANBURY.

Michigan All-Morgan Horse Show

Stallions One Year Old: Won by MAR-JO'S REDIGO; 2nd, RENDER'S HY JAX; 3rd, MJ'S DUKE; 4th, WHITMORR'S MUSIC MAN; 5th, GREEN MEADS FLASH; 6th, MORO HILLS MARINER.

Stallions Two Years Old: Won by DEACON GEDDES; 2nd, GREEN HILL'S HI FI; 3rd, TINKLEBROOK MICH.

Stallions Three Years Old: Won by ATOMIC'S BILLY B.; 2nd, COHOCTAH KING; 3rd, KANE'S CHECKMATE.

Stallions Four Years and Over: Won by KANE'S HIGH SOCIETY; 2nd, APPROSE SHE-BOY-GAN; 3rd, HYCREST TOMMY HAWK; 4th, MJ'S TOMI; 5th, GREEN HILL'S DEV-TONE; 6th, QUIZZORRO.

Junior Champion Stallion: MAR-JO'S REDIGO; Reserve: RENDER'S HY JAX.

Mare Foals: Won by MAR-JO'S REDIGAY; 2nd, PEBBLES; 3rd, WHITMORR'S JUNE MUSIC.

Mares One Year Old: Won by HYCREST MIDGIE; 2nd, NILES MYSTIC CHARM; 3rd, RENDER'S JEWEL; 4th, SUGAR RUN TARIETTA; 5th, CHERIE'S STARLITE; 6th, KANDY'S PRINCESS JUNE.

Mares Two Years Old: Won by MJ'S VICKI LYNNE; 2nd, SPRINGBROOK GYPSY; 3rd, KANE'S MAID OF HONOR; 4th, COHOCTAH ROZELLA; 5th, PENNY PAYGON; 6th, TINKLEBROOK DAWN.

Mares Three Years Old: Won by RIVER BEND'S BABE; 2nd, MISSY MONTECANTOR; 3rd, HI-HO KITTY; 4th, VAL'S JUBILANNA; 5th, DD'S SPRING DOLL; 6th, BEV JOE LASS.

Mares Four Years and Over: Won by GREEN HILL'S SHARON; 2nd, MUSIC MAID; 3rd,

KANE'S NIGHTENGAL; 4th, SWEET SUE; 5th, KANE'S LI'L DEB; 6th, FOXY JEAN.

Junior Champion Mare: MISSY MONTECANTOR; Reserve, RIVERBEND'S BABE.

Broodmares with 1964 Foals: Won by BEV JOE LASS; 2nd, MUSIC MAID.

Geldings Three Years and Under: Won by KANE'S SHOW BAR; 2nd, NILES CALICO LAD.

Geldings Four Years and Over: Won by DANBURY; 2nd, GAY BLADE; 3rd, HI-JAX KID; 4th, BEAU GEDDES; 5th, BONNIE'S BOY.

Grand Champion Stallion: HIGH SOCIETY; Reserve: APPROSE SHE-BOY-GAN.

Grand Champion Mare: MISSY MONTECANTOR; Reserve, RIVERBEND'S BABE.

Grand Champion Gelding: DANBURY; Reserve, GAY BLADE.

Lead Line Class: Won by DANNY EARTHART; 2nd, BECKY SKELLINGER; 3rd, CARRIE EARTHART; 4th, DEBORAH AUDETTE; 5th, SCOGGINS; 6th, LAURIE BUCHANAN.

Junior Fine Harness: Won by DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 2nd, WINDCREST MAJOR; 3rd, ROYAL SAM TWILIGHT; 4th, CASEY'S AURA LEE; 5th, GREEN HILL'S HI FI; 6th, ATOMIC'S BILLY B.

Men's Western Pleasure: Won by BITTERSWEET SUE; 2nd, NAUTICAL NUISANCE; 3rd, HI-JAX KID; 4th, KANE'S JIM DANDY; 5th, WENLOCH'S BIANCA; 6th, MISS MELODY.

Combination Morgans: Won by APPROSE SHE-BOY-GAN; 2nd, CASEY TIBBS; 3rd, MERRY MELODY.

Trail Class: Won by BITTERSWEET SUE; 2nd, MISS MELODY; 3rd, COTTON LASS; 4th, KANE'S JIM DANDY; 5th, SUCCARDE'S NINO; 6th, WENLOCH'S BIANCA.

Walk-Trot Class: Won by JACK APPLING; 2nd, RANDY WROTEN; 3rd, NANCY LABOUNTY.

Open Western Pleasure: Won by HYCREST

TOMMYHAWK; 2nd, BITTERSWEET SUE; 3rd, NAUTICAL NUISANCE; 4th, KANE'S NIGHT-INGALE; 5th, MJ'S TOMI; 6th, KANE'S JIM DANDY.

Ladies Fine Harness: Won by GREEN HILL'S TONETTE; 2nd, COHOCTAH ROZELLA.

Western Horsemanship 14-17: Won by DAVE PARKER; 2nd, DONNA CURRY; 3rd, BRUCE NIEMI.

Novice Morgans: Won by KANE'S HIGH SOCIETY; 2nd, ATOMIC'S BILLY B.; 3rd, GREEN HILL'S TONETTE; 4th, ROYAL SAM TWILIGHT; 5th, QUIZZORRO; 6th, GAY BLADE.

Pair Class — Pleasure Driving: Won by HYCREST RED BIRD; 2nd, HYCREST DENISE.

Morgan Stock Horse: Won by NAUTICAL NUISANCE; 2nd, HI-JAX KID; 3rd, TRUE AMERICAN; 4th, BITTERSWEET SUE.

Pleasure Combination: Won by MISSY MONTECANTOR; 2nd, MARYBOB'S PARTY GAL; 3rd, KANE'S LI'L DEB; 4th, COTTON LASS; 5th, NILES CALICO LAD; 6th, MJ'S GAY SOUBRETTE.

English Performance: Won by APPROSE SHE-BOY-GAN; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 3rd, DANBURY; 4th, RICKY MARLO; 5th, ROYAL SAM TWILIGHT; 6th, QUIZZORRO.

English Equitation 14-17: Won by NANCY LABOUNTY; 2nd, DONNA CURRY; 3rd, CONNIE HAYWARD; 4th, SUE ROBERTS; 5th, ROXANNE ATCHISON; 6th, JEAN LABOUNTY.

Junior English Pleasure: Won by MISSY MONTECANTOR; 2nd, CLOVERLANE DOLLY M; 3rd, SWEET SUE; 4th, MAR-JO'S SHOW GIRL; 5th, DEACON GEDDES; 6th, JIM DANDY.

Pleasure Driving: Won by MISSY MONTECANTOR; 2nd, MOLLY DEAR; 3rd, KANE'S LI'L DEB; 4th, HYCREST DENISE; 5th, GREEN HILL'S DEV-TONE; 6th, MARYBOB'S PARTY GAL.

Western Horsemanship 13 and Under: Won by JUDIE WILLIAMS; 2nd, DAVID EARHART; 3rd, BETTE NIEMI.

Junior Morgans English: Won by KANE'S HIGH SOCIETY; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 3rd, GREEN HILL'S TONETTE; 4th, ATOMIC'S BILLY B; 5th, ROYAL SAM TWILIGHT; 6th, RIVERBEND'S BABE.

Ladies' Western Pleasure: Won by KANE'S NIGHTINGALE; 2nd, SWEET SUE; 3rd, HI-JAX KID; 4th, VAL'S JUBILANA; 5th, FUNQUEST CHIP; 6th, BEAU GEDDES.

Fine Harness: Won by RICKY MARLO; 2nd, CASEY TIBBS; 3rd, APPROX SHE-BOY-GAN; 4th, CASEY'S AURA LEE; 5th, MERRY MELODY.

English Pleasure Open: Won by CLOVERLANE DOLLY M; 2nd, MAR-JO'S SHOW GIRL; 3rd, MISSY MONTECANTOR; 4th, MARYBOB'S PARTY GAL; 5th, JOY HUNTINGDON; 6th, COTTON LASS.

English Equitation 13 and Under: Won by JUDIE WILLIAMS; 2nd, MARTHA JO KREAGER; 3rd, DAVID EARHART; 4th, MARIA KANE; 5th, JANE MARSH; 6th, ILLENGELDT.

English Performance Stake: Won by KANE'S HIGH SOCIETY; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 3rd, APPROX SHE-BOY-GAN; 4th, RICKY MAR-LO; 5th, DANBURY; 6th, QUIZZORRO.

Western Pleasure Stake: Won by KANE'S NIGHTINGALE; 2nd, HI-JAX KID; 3rd, BITTERSWEET SUE; 4th, SWEET SUE; 5th, MJ'S TOMI; 6th, WENLOCH'S BIANCA.

English Pleasure Stake: Won by MAR-JO'S SHOW GIRL; 2nd, CLOVERLANE DOLLY M; 3rd, MARYBOB'S PARTY GAL; 4th, MISSY MONTECANTOR; 5th, MJ'S TOMI; 6th, MANSFIELD'S PIXIE.

Fine Harness Stake: Won by RICKY MARLO; 2nd, DEERFIELD'S PAMELA; 3rd, CASEY TIBBS; 4th, WINDCREST MAJOR; 5th, ROYAL SAM TWILIGHT.

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English Pleasure (open): Won by BROOKWOOD DAN PAT, Bob Smith, Joan M. Hodgkin; 2nd, KELLY'S JIM; 3rd, SCARLETT RIBBONS, Gloria Jones, Floyd Mansker Family; 4th, BAACAMANTO; 5th, RAMONA PRINCESS.

Morgan Reining Class: Won by DAPPER DOLLY, Alice Warne, Tay Mattern; 2nd, ROPER, Red Randall, Earl H. Herring; 3rd, FUNQUEST PACHITA, Gene Vaughn, Bob Morgan; 4th, ERIN SPAR, Stan Hunewill, Hunewill Land and Livestock Company; 5th, KELLY'S JIM.

Morgans in Harness: Won by CORNELLA; 2nd, ORCLAND'S BOLD VICTORY; 3rd, CO-HOCTAH BLAZE; 4th, ROCKY BON; 5th, WAER'S ROYAL HAWK.

Stallions in Hand — 4 and over: Won by DAPPER DAN, Walter and Francis Kellstrom; 2nd, MORO HILL GAY ETHAN, Velma and Jim Wagoner; 3rd, LIPPITT PECOS, Red Fox Stable; 4th, LITTLE VARAGRAPH, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Littrell; 5th, ARANAFIELD, Phil and Ruth Morrison.

Mares 4 and over not foaled: Won by MARIBELLE; 2nd, ARDAHL; 3rd, MOUNTAIN MISS, Marion E. Butts; 4th, SCARLETT RIBBONS; 5th, BETTY FIELD, Susan Barrington.

Mares 4 and over foaled: Won by VERDONNA VERMONT, Mrs. Velma Wagoner; 2nd, MAQUEEN; 3rd, MACDELLA, Mr. Barney Mulhane; 4th, DAPPER DOLLY; 5th, IMPALA CLAUDEEN, W. A. Lorenzen and Son.

Sire and Get: Won by DAPPER DAN; 2nd, HEDLITE'S MICKY WAER, Midnight Valley Ranch; 3rd, ROCKY BON; 4th, SHAWALLA PRINCE, Paul Mikkelsen.

Dam and Produce: Won by LOIS MORGAN, W. A. Lorenzen and Son; 2nd, MAQUEEN;

3rd, KATHLEEN B, Marion E. Butts; 4th, BEA NICKERSON, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats; 5th, KITTY FIELD, J. P. Coulter.

Junior Champion Mare and Reserve: Won by TAYLOR'S IMAGE; 2nd, AMBER.

Senior Champion and Reserve Mare: Won by MARIBELLE; 2nd, VERDONNA VERMONT.

Grand Champion Mare: Won by MARIBELLE; 2nd, TAYLOR'S IMAGE.

Junior Champion and Reserve Junior Champion Stallion: Won by BIG ROCK; 2nd, AP-LEVALE JOSH.

Senior Champion and Reserve Champion Stallion: Won by ORCLAND BOLD VICTORY; 2nd, DAPPER DAN.

Grand Champion and Reserve Grand Champion Stallion: Won by ORCLAND BOLD VICTORY; 2nd, DAPPER DAN.

Gay Nineties: Won by WASEEKA'S WATCH ME; 2nd, LIPPITT PECOS; 3rd, SWEET PIAYR - ECO CINDER ELLA, Chas. Sutfin, Chas. and Jeanie Sutfin; 4th, ARDAHL; 5th, ECO LUCIDA, Hank Boyd, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Boyd.

English Equitation (riders 17 and under): Won by STEPHANIE ANDREWS; 2nd, DANNY WEINBERGER; 3rd, ROBIN ROTH; 4th, RUTH MOHR; 5th, VICKIE SMITH.

Western Pleasure (riders 18 and over): Won by BROOKWOOD DAN PAT; 2nd, BAACAMANTO; 3rd, KELLY'S JIM; 4th, QUIET SON DE; 5th, MAQUEEN.

English Pleasure (riders 17 and under): Won by MORGAN'S JUBILEE VERMONT; 2nd, MARIBELLE, Starr Bennett; 3rd, RAMONA PRINCESS; 4th, RAMONA WARRIOR; 5th, WAER'S ROYAL HAWK.

Pleasure Driving (open): Won by WASEEKA'S WATCH ME; 2nd, LIPPITT PECOS; 3rd, ECO LUCIDA; 4th, KELLY'S JIM; 5th, U. C. PANTANA.

Trail Horse (rider 17 and under): Won by

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Foaled: May 1, 1962
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Dam: Towne-Ayr Rondo
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RAMONA WARRIOR; 2nd, **SPACE MAN**, Myra Warren; 3rd, **BROOKWOOD MELANIE**; 4th, **MAQUEEN**; 5th, **KATHY**, Craig Cathcart, C. W. Cathcart Family.

Family Class: Won by **CHANNING, ALLEN** and **CRAIG CATHCART FAMILY**; 2nd, **HANK** and **LOUISE BOYD FAMILY**; 3rd, **ROBIN ROTH FAMILY**; 4th, **SHIRLEY** and **LORRAINE MANSKER**.

Trotting Race: Won by **WAER'S ROYAL HAWK**; 2nd, **LA BONITA**, Gerald McDonnell; 3rd, **SISKIYOU LADY**, Ruth Mohr, Floyd Mansker Family; 4th, **U. C. PANTANA**; 5th, **CORNELLA**.

High Point Horse: **WAER'S ROYAL HAWK**.
Reserve: **BAACAMANTO**.

Following are results of the Stanislaus County Fair, August 6, 1964, judged by Mr. Scovel:

Stallions, three years and over: Won by **DAPPER DAN**, owned by Walter and Francis Kellstrom, Modesto; 2nd, **MR. AMERICA**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats, Delhi; 3rd, **IMPALA NOBLEMAN**, owned by W. Lorenzen and Sons, Turlock; 4th, **MORO HILL GAY ETHAN**, owned by Jim and Velma Wagoner, Modesto; 5th, **KELFIELD**, owned by Henry Tranthum, Ceres, California.

Stallions, two year olds: Won by **IMPALA CHAMPION**, owned by W. Lorenzen and Sons, Turlock; 2nd, **CALIFORNIA RAVEN**, owned by Dewey Green, Turlock.

Yearlings: Won by **ROYAL MACK**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats, Delhi; 2nd, **IMPALA STAR**, owned by W. Lorenzen and Sons, Turlock; 3rd, **SHAMAN KR**, owned by Betty and J. L. McKinley, Ceres; 4th, **SISKIBOB KR**, owned by Betty and J. L. McKinley, Ceres.

Champion Stallion: **DAPPER DAN**, owned by Walter Kellstrom, Modesto. (no reserve).

Mares, three years and over: Won by **LOIS MORGAN** owned by W. Lorenzen and Sons, Turlock; 2nd, **IMPALA CLAUDEEN**, owned by W. Lorenzen and Sons, Turlock; 3rd, **IMPALA CLAUDETTE** owned by Dean Jones, Modesto; 4th, **VERDONNA VERMONT**, owned by Velma Wagoner, Modesto; 5th, **FASCINATION**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats, Delhi.

Mares, two year olds: Won by **IMPALA PRINCESS**, owned by Dean Jones, Modesto; 2nd, **KELLY'S PRETTY PIXIE**, owned by Walter and Francis Kellstrom, Modesto; 3rd, **OLAN-CHEE**, owned by Velma Wagoner, Modesto; 5th, **QUEEN AMERICA** owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats, Delhi; 4th, **ROYAL MAUDEE**, owned by Walter and Francis Kellstrom, Modesto.

Mares, yearlings: Won by **KELLY'S BLACK LEISA**, owned by Walter and Francis Kellstrom, Modesto; 2nd, **IMPALA TAYLOR'S IMAGE**, owned by W. Lorenzen and Sons, Turlock; 3rd, **BLOSSOM'S LASS**, owned by W. Lorenzen and Sons; 4th, **KELLY'S SENDEE**, owned by Walter and Francis Kellstrom; 5th, **IMPALA BAY BLOSSOM**, owned by W. Lorenzen and Sons.

Champion Mare: **LOIS MORGAN**, owned by W. Lorenzen and Sons.

Get of Sire: Won by **Get of CALIFORNIA KING**, owned by W. Lorenzen and Sons, Turlock (consisting of: **Impala Claudeen**, **Impala Champion** and **Impala Nobleman**).

2nd, **Get of DAPPER DAN**, owned by Walter and Francis Kellstrom, Modesto (consisting of: **Kelly's Pretty Pixie**, **Kelly's Black Leisa** and **Kelly's Sendee**).

3rd, **Get of CALIFORNIA KING**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats — Delhi (consisting of: **Mr. America**, **Queen America** and **Royal Mack**).

Produce of Dam: Won by **Produce of LOIS MORGAN**, owned by W. Lorenzen and Sons, Turlock (consisting of: **Impala Claudeen** and **Impala Champion**).

2nd, **Produce of BEA NICKERSON**, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coats, Delhi (consisting of: **Mr. America** and **Royal Mack**).

Group of 4 mares: 1st, owned by W. Lorenzen and Sons, Turlock (consisting of: **Impala Claudeen**, **Lois Morgan**, **Impala Taylor's Image** and **Impala Bay Blossom**).

2nd, owned by Walter and Francis Kellstrom, Modesto (consisting of: **Kelly's Pretty Pixie**, **Kelly's Black Leisa**, **Kelly's Sendee** and **Blossom's Lass**).

Tri-County Fair

Following are the results of the Tri-County Fair, Bishop, California, June 25-28:

Stallions, 3 years and over: Won by **CONDO**, owned by Mosher Bros., leased by Hunewill Land and Livestock Co.; 2nd, **E & M DANNY G.**, owned by Elmer Bentes, Bishop; 3rd, **NUNAH**, owned by Hunewill L & L.

2 year olds: Won by **JOAQUIN SPAR**, Hunewill Land and Livestock Co.

Yearlings: Won by **SCIMITAR SPAR**, Hunewill Land and Livestock Co.

Mares 3 years and over: Won by **MISS BELLE**, Elmer Bentes, Bishop; 2nd, **STARTLE**, Elmer Bentes; 3rd, **NEVA SPAR**, Robert Swartzrocks, Fallon, Nev.; 4th, **ERIN SPAR**, Hunewill Land and Livestock Co.

Yearlings: Won by **E & M DARLA**, Elmer Bentes; 2nd, **E & M LANITA**, Elmer Bentes; 3rd, **E & M SHAUNA**, Elmer Bentes; 4th, **ROCKQUEST BUDDY LEE**, R. Swartzrock.

Produce of Dam: Won by **Produce of MISS BELLE**, (produce: **Pepita** and **Dude Spar**),



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Training

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Unless a colt has bounced at something, either real or colt-imaginary, altogether too many owners let leading in hand disintegrate into a sloppy, tag-along affair. Don't let it happen to yours. Lead him smartly and properly, with his shoulder only a little behind your own. Encourage him to keep his head up. With the coiled end of the lead in your

left hand, your right is free to set his head a bit, slow him down if necessary or encourage him to walk a bit faster. Do take particular care that this gait is fast, collected and balanced. A perfect walk is a pleasure horse's most important gait and now is not too early for your colt to learn it. Most Morgans have a naturally rapid and trappy walk, but there are occasional individuals to whom this does not come that easily. If yours is one of these, and you can urge him on with your voice, then do so, but don't try to tow him into a faster walk. This is just not possible for one simple but very important reason. Speed, at any gait, is derived in two ways. Either the horse increases the *length* of his

stride or the *number* of strides per given time. Either way, the leading impulse comes from the quarters, never the forehead. Thus it follows that pulling a horse's head out cannot possibly result in a faster gait because there has been no added impulsion for him to move faster directed from the rear. So you are faced with two solutions to the problem of making him *want* to move ahead faster for an honest desire to do so on his part will result in the balanced gait you want. Of the two solutions, one is good, the other an expedient. And as usual, the latter seems at first glance to be much the easier. You simply employ any available bystander. Arm him with a long whip, a white towel he can snap,



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or a branch off a convenient bush and bid him walk behind your colt and scare him into a faster walk. It *will* work. He will walk faster and it will be a properly balanced gait because he wants to walk faster and therefore the impulse to do so has come from the proper area — his quarters. But. And it is a big "but," one you should consider seriously. In accomplishing your desired end you have sacrificed much, usually too much. First of all, your colt's attention is no longer on you — it is wholly concentrated on whatever is behind him. Then if he bounces ahead too fast, you will of course have to check him back with the lead. Now he *is* confused, with his leader holding him back and his chaser scaring him forward. To make it even worse, he is no longer moving in a straight line. Instead of walking forward, with his whole attention normally on what's ahead of him he has to be watching over his shoulder, his neck and spine bent, his lateral balance destroyed. If he should stub his toe over something he didn't see, he has another snatch on his halter to reward him. The method can still work, though. You can gradually substitute the word "walk" for your accomplice at the rear and you will, eventually, get a straight, and somewhat faster, walk. If, later

on, your colt persists in shying hard at things behind him — white towels, waving bushes or the lunge line he thinks is another long whip — don't blame him. Such actions are entirely of your making.

So much for the expedient. Now for the "good" method, the one without, as television commercials so aptly put it, the unpleasant side-effects! The problem remains the same — how to make your colt *want* to move faster. Various possible solutions should come to your mind readily, for by now you should know your colt well enough to have recognized long since many of his special likes and dislikes. This is one of the times when you can put such knowledge to very good use. Is he anxious to come into the barn each night for his grain. If so then employ that short walk between gate and barn door to encourage a brisk, faster pace. Use your voice to tell him he's doing well. If you can think of no such situation, then you can still employ the bystander. Only this time, instead of arming him with weaponry, give him a tin pail with a few pieces of cut-up carrot in it. They will make an enticing rattle, you see. Station said helper about a hundred feet *ahead* of you and lead your colt to him, encouraging him with your

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voice to walk out alertly. When you get to the person holding the bucket, say "whoa" firmly and make him stand quietly while you feed him a piece of carrot and much praise. Don't under any circumstances, let him plunge his nose into the pail or be a bully about it. After a few moments send your helper out ahead another hundred feet or so and repeat the process. By the third time, if not before, the colt will be walking right out for you. True, his entire attention isn't on you, but neither is he confused or frightened. Be careful not to overdo either the time you spend on this or the rewards given. It is the very rare colt which fails to collect himself and balance his walk properly after three such lessons. Know when to halt the material rewards completely. He shouldn't, at this point, break into a trot even for as much as one step. Nor, and this is most important, should he be bent laterally. His spine from the point between his ears, down to his withers down to his tail should always be perfectly straight. Never let him bend his neck, either to crowd against you or sidle away from you. Once you have attained that brisk, alert gait which is a pure, equine walk, practice it often. Take advantage of every small occasion to do so. And

then invent a few new ones — an occasional walking circuit of his pasture, side trips down your driveway, anything of the sort. Vary your walks just as much as you possibly can. Yearlings dearly love seeing new places. Their curiosity is unending and they can find enjoyment in the simplest of changes — as well as boredom in the lack. Keep him happy and content in his work. His eyes and his ears will tell you he is.

After several weeks of work leading him at a collected walk, you can begin doing the same with his trot. Don't be in a hurry. Most active young horses prefer the faster gait, and if you shorten the time spent attaining a good walk by too much, you will find your colt unwilling to work at all at the slower pace. Use the same procedure for the trot that you did for the collected walk. If he has a particular liking for a certain place and direction, make use of it. But only at the beginning. Say "trot" to him quietly, lift his head a little with your hand on the halter and begin to jog yourself. Be satisfied with a slow, straight, mannered gait. And don't drag him by the head. It never will work. For the first few attempts, concentrate solely on getting the trot when and as you ask for it. Trot him thirty or forty feet the first time then say "whoa" firmly and stand him quietly. Pet him and explain to him that he's done well. Then try it again. Work him perhaps four or five times at varying distances and directions. If you go the same distance and direction each time, you will be making not one mistake, but two. First, you will bore him to death, and a bored horse looks just that, dull and uninterested. If he carries that expression with him into the show ring, he will catch no eye, least of all the judge's. The second mistake is that you are confusing habit for training. The error of that way will be evident the moment you change either the place or the direction and, worse still, when he anticipates your commands rather than obeys them. That's not unlike a private deciding what a general *should* do — and getting everyone killed proving it.

As soon as your colt has reached the point where you can lead him at a brisk, alert walk, an easy trot and stop him where and as you like, it is time to polish the faster gait. A quiet, mannered trot on a lead is a basic necessity. You will use it, and the walk that has preceded it, in almost every phase of his training from now on; on the lunge line, in long lines, in harness,

even under saddle. It must neither be neglected, nor skipped, as much of his future depends on its use. But now that he has done his primary work in hand, he should have more advanced schooling in the same manner. If you intend to show him in a yearling class, then his trot needs to be collected and refined until it is the best approach he can make to a really brilliant rendition of that gait. You've seen your colt showing off on a cold wintery morning — head high, mane and tail like fringed banners, knees and hocks bending with such precision and abandon that he doesn't seem to be of this earth at all. That is brilliance — the kind poets and artists describe so well and that a mere horseman recognizes mainly because it brings a big lump up in his throat; of pride if the colt is his, of plain-simple admiration if it isn't. The best approach to this, done at your command, is your present aim.

Much can be done simply through encouragement. As you work him on the trot, increase the speed of that gait. Hold his head higher and higher. Your ear should warn you before

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you go too far, either at extending the gait or raising his head. The cadence of his trot should be sharp and clear, even with unshod hooves on grass. It must be a definite "one-two" gait, never the roughened "one-and-a-half, two-and-a-half" beat that indicates imbalance. The trotting gait is a pure one and any discrepancies in it are as painfully clear to the ear now as they will be to the eye later on in harness. When you feel you have achieved a good 95% of the speed he is capable of right now, begin to collect it by tucking his chin in a little. Don't lower his head and don't slow him down. Just put a gradually increasing pressure on the halter noseband itself, holding a very short piece of lead and keeping your hand up almost between his jawbones. You'll find you can set his head surprisingly well with practice. Generalizations are often unwise, because much depends on the individual's conformation, but in general, the nearer to vertical your colt's face is, the better collected and balanced he will be. You cannot, with a halter, maintain both the high head and the completely tucked-in chin, but do encourage the nearest comfortable approach to it.

Working to attain a brilliant trot is one of the very few occasions when it is advantageous to school your colt when he is fresh and feeling just a bit high. By now his manners on the lead should be well-nigh impeccable. Even when he's feeling good, he should not buck or plunge while he's being lead. You should therefore be able to work him at a very spectacular trot without any loss of manners or control, even on a cold morning before he's had his exercise. Try it then, and be satisfied with no more than two attempts in any one day, for this is the time when you do want him to show his thoroughgoing enjoyment of the whole process

with a high, bouncy trot. There is, literally, no substitute for the glad-to-be-alive look at this point. And don't worry over his knee action. Natural balance and some brilliance are your present aims. Later on with added muscling and maturity, can come such higher action as you might desire.

Although the hardest part of showing a colt nicely in hand is the development and perfection of both his walk and his trot, you must not neglect his standing position. Custom has decreed that Morgans be shown slightly stretched. This is not, however, the extreme position adopted by some of the pony breeds. The best position for a Morgan is that which is extended no more than four to six inches beyond the "square." If all four cannon bones are perfectly straight up and down, a horse is said to be standing squarely when viewed from the side. This same squareness applies to either end. The long bones in each foreleg, and in each hind leg should be perfectly vertical when viewed from directly in front of or behind the horse. The actual distance between the two front legs, or the two hind ones, depends entirely on the width of the animal's chest or quarters.

If you will stop a moment to consider the importance of a perfect position, then attaining it will be easier. Your wish is to present your colt standing in such a way that his best points are enhanced — and any poorer ones minimized. Just so. And to keep him there long enough for a judge to note and record every one of those good points. First, check your colt behind to see just how far apart his hind feet should be in order that his hind legs and quarters are perfectly straight and square when viewed from the rear. The distance will vary, but in general that's about six inches with a well-developed

yearling. Now do the same for his forefeet. Standing at his left shoulder, take a short hold on his halter with your left hand and, using either your training whip or your right hand against his shoulder, square his hind feet until they are the proper distance apart and even. Perfect positioning of the hind feet is extremely important — don't neglect it. Now if you will lift his head a little and touch him on the back of his left front leg *above* the knee with your whip and speak to him, he will step forward a bit with that forefoot without moving the hind ones. Don't use your whip around his fetlock or he will confuse this with having his feet lifted. And don't ask for a big step — a little one is fine. Once he has advanced his left forefoot, gently pull his head *toward* you and he will usually step the right forefoot up even with its mate. Congratulate him properly even if his first attempt is only a token stretch. He will do better later on. Once he is in a correct position as far as his feet are concerned, hold him there with your whip laid across his chest sideways while you gradually encourage him to raise his head and lean his weight forward onto his forelegs. All too often, a horse will stretch his front feet out in front of him and leave all his weight on his rear legs. This accomplishes little but make him look like a suspension bridge — and one of dubious strength at that. It also makes him look low and long in the back, an impression you most certainly don't want a judge to get. Perfectly stretched, your colt should have most of his weight on his forehead. His forelegs should be absolutely straight up and down. This will show to best advantage the back and loin and quarters that his Morgan ancestry has bequeathed him. Now raise his head high and

flaunt his nice long neck the same way.

Snap your fingers to get his ears up. There. Now just practice getting him to stand that way at some simple command. And hope, fervently, that he'll remember it all the first time he gets into a colt class next summer. If he does, there should be a nice ribbon to prove what you have known all along, that a good, well-trained Morgan yearling colt is just the best that that size and age ever comes in!

Do remember . . . the time to train a colt is always.

Mid-Atlantic

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land Donanna, came up with reserve honors in the Harness Stake.

In this case she was edged out by Gay Cavalier. Other placings included Ledgewood Pecora, winner of the ladies harness class, third; Trophy's Award fourth; Paul Leary's Hillcrest Leader, fifth; and D. F. Switzler's Trophy, sixth.

In other classes in the saddle division, Camelot Farms had a one-two combination in the Mid-Atlantic bred and owned sweepstake with Trophy's Award and his full sister, Trophy's Bracelet. Petalbrook Amylect won the maiden class for Petalbrook Farm. Tops in the owners-to-ride class was Blue Spruce Farm's Anneigh's Little Miss. Oldwick Crusader won the limit class for Bill Lutz. The combination class went to Hillcrest Leader.

Dr. Orcutt could claim at least partial credit for the victories in the three major qualifying classes for stallions, mares, and geldings under saddle. Before he won the mare class with Windcrest Showgirl, Gay Cavalier topped the stallion event. And Oldwick High Diamond, a recent graduate of the Orcutt training program, was the victor in the gelding event. He was shown here for Home Farm by Miss Phyllis Cox.

In Hand, High Diamond was also champion gelding with reserve going to Stonecroft Farm's Doc Dimock.

The pleasure division added three more wins to the unbroken string of victories chalked up this year by Kane's Spring Delight for Camelot Farms. Owner Tim White drove her to win the pleasure driving class, then turned over the reins to Dick Gray who won the road hack class and the Championship Pleasure Stake.

Reserve champion pleasure horse was Home Farm's Foxy Rose Marie who won the Versatility class and added up enough other points in the right places to claim the Arrowhawk Versatile Challenge Trophy. Third went to Hillcrest Acres' Ran-Bunctious followed by Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman's Coffee Royal, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hills Dee Cee Rendova and Barbara Baylor's Towne-Ayr Troubadour.

Applevale Katonah was a triple winner in the pleasure division for Voorhis Farm. Shown by Mrs. Jeanne Melin Herrick she won the under 15 hand class, the Junior Pleasure Stake and the Western Pleasure Stake.

Green Meads Davison topped the child's pleasure class for Green Meads. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shenk's Amish Lady came out on top in the over 15 hand event. And Towne-Ayr Troubadour won the trail class for Barbara Baylor over a field of 16 entries.

Quite a display of versatility was put on by Ann Hopkins and April Surprise. Wining the jumping stake and taking second in working hunters, she also had form and speed at the trot to win both the roadster in harness and roadster under saddle classes.

Mrs. Reda Ulrich's Suntar won the working hunter class for the second straight year. Winner in the stock horse stake was William Coddington's Nera Bellezza Pepper.

Probably no one was more thrilled with their placings than Dr. B. W.

Means and trainer Bill Brooks. The handsome young stallion Elm Hill High Hat moved up from his victory in the two year old class to claim the junior stallion championship then went all the way to take the grand championship. Reserve to him in the junior championship was Cold Saturday Farm's Blarney Stone. Reserve Grand Championship was Joselene Hills Farm's Cout Benaida Vona.

A newly added equitation championship this year gave a tricolor to Miss Edie Horner with reserve to Miss Phyllis DeChristopher.

Complete results of the show follow:

Equitation, rider under 14: Won by BARBARA FOOSE on Duces Wild; 2nd, BARBARA DURNBACK on Battenkill King; 3rd, JESSIE COLGATE on Foxy Rose Marie; 4th, MARK DOUGLAS DALRYMPLE on Waseeka's Rendezvous; 5th, PAMELA COLGATE on Oldwick Celebrator; 6th, KAREN CODDINGTON on Nera Bellezza Pepper.

Walk-Trot: Won by HELEN ORCUTT on Green Meads Davison; 2nd, CARL ALBERT CHILDS on Duces Wild; 3rd, JAMES BROWN JR. on Battenkill King.

Nationwide Futurity, Harness: Won by Mr. and Mrs. John Mann's TAMARACK CAPELLA; 2nd, D. F. Switzler's TROPHY'S EMERALD; 3rd, Orland Farms' ORCLAND DALLING; 4th, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy's FIDDLER'S FIRST; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Homer's TURNPIKE KAY DATE.

Yearling Mares: Won by Joselene Hills Farm's DUCHET BENALINDA VONA; 2nd, Paul N. Davis' ABBY MAY; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Puth's GREEN MEADS GRACIE.

Yearling Stallions: Won by B. L. Bates and Sons' DEE CEE SQUIRE; 2nd, Hillcrest Acres' DALCREST CONCERTO; 3rd, Ernest Rodenbach's BROADWALL DRUMMER BOY; 4th, William Cochrane's BROADWALL PLAYBOY.

Senior Mares: Won by Miss Helen E. Stoffer's WINDCREST SHOWGIRL; 2nd, Petalbrook Farm's PETALBROOK AMYLECT; 3rd, Elm Hill Farm's WINDCREST MADONNA; 4th, Orland Farm's ORCLAND DONANNA; 5th, Green Meads Farm's SYNDICATE'S BALLERINA; 6th, Roger Etherington's AURORA LEIGH.

Geldings 3 and under: Won by Stonecroft Farm's DOC DIMOCK; 2nd, Ayelien Richards' R. R. GALLANT FOX; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harding's DUKE SAMBOLINDA VONA.

Gelding 4 and over: Won by Home Farm's OLDWICK HIGH DIAMOND; 2nd, Dr. Fran-

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Weanling Mares: Won by Joselene Hills Farm's SENORET BENABLEZ VONA; 2nd, John C. Hicks' TROPHY'S MISS ALERT; 3rd, Just-A-Nod Morgans' JUST-A-NOD GENESIS; 4th, Ann L. Hopkins' A. B. INCA; 5th, Oakwood Stable's BAR-T-TWINKLE'S FOAL; 6th, Gertrude Schweikert's YANKEE'S DANIELLE.

Weanling Stallions: Won by Dr. Robert Dreisbach's WILDERNESS COMMANDER; 2nd, Donald L. Baker's CASCADE'S ON STAGE; 3rd, Miss Jean Weismiller's TOPFIELD SHAM-ROCK.

Stock Horse: Won by William Coddington's NERA BELLEZZA PEPPER; 2nd, Mrs. Joy Platz' JOMANDO; 3rd, William R. Hopkins' ROBIN SELASSIE; 4th, William J. Rhodes' JAMES DANDY.

Stallion under Saddle: Won by Green Meads Farm's GAY CAVALIER; 2nd, Camelot Farms and Hainlin Mill Farm's TROPHY'S AWARD; 3rd, Paul Leary's HILLCREST LEADER; 4th, D. F. Switzer's TROPHY; 5th, William Lutz' OLDWICK CRUSADER; 6th, Oakwood Stable's OAKWOOD ADAM.

Versatility: Won by Home Farm's FOXY ROSE MARIE; 2nd, Home Farm's OLDWICK CELEBRATOR; 3rd, Hillcrest Acres' RAN-BUNCTIOUS; 4th, Barbara Baylor's TOWNE-AYR TROUBADOUR; 5th, Ann L. Hopkins' A. B. DILLON; 6th, William R. Hopkins' ROBIN SELASSIE.

Mare and Gelding In Harness: Won by Miss Helen E. Stofer's WINDCREST SHOWGIRL; 2nd, Voorhis Farm's LEDGEWOOD PECORA; 3rd, Orland Farms' ORCLAND DONANNA; 4th, Blue Spruce Farm's ANNEIGH'S LITTLE MISS; 5th, Camelot Farms' TROPHY'S BRACELET; 6th, Elm Hill Farm's HONEY BROOK.

Nationwide Futurity In Hand: Won by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mann's TAMARACK CAPELLA; 2nd, D. F. Switzer's TROPHY'S EMERALD; 3rd, Orland Farms ORCLAND DARLING; 4th, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy's FIDDLER'S FIRST; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Homer's TURNPIKE KAY DATE.

Pleasure under 15 hands: Won by Voorhis Farm's APPEVALE KATONAH; 2nd, Blue Spruce Farm's APRIL DARLING; 3rd, Barbara

Baylor's TOWNE-AYR TROUBADOUR; 4th, William Coddington's NERA BELLEZZA PEPPER; 5th, Mrs. Reda Ulrich's SUNTAR; 6th, Miss C. Gail Rhen's FLYING FLAG.

Junior Champion Mare: Won by Orland Farms ORCLAND DARLING; Reserve, Joselene Hills Farm's DUCHET BENALINDA VONA.

Grand Champion Mare: Won by Miss Helen E. Stofer's WINDCREST SHOWGIRL; reserve, Orland Farms' ORCLAND DARLING.

Grand Champion Gelding: Won by Home Farm's OLDWICK HIGH DIAMOND; reserve, Stonecroft Farm's DOC DIMOCK.

Junior Champion Stallion: Won by Elm Hill Farm's ELM HILL HIGH HAT; reserve, Cold Saturday Farm's BLARNEY STONE.

Grand Champion Stallion: Won by Elm Hill Farm's ELM HILL HIGH HAT; reserve, Joselene Hills Farm's COUNT BENAIDA VONA.

Stallions In Harness: Won by Green Meads Farm's GAY CAVALIER; 2nd, D. F. Switzer's TROPHY; 3rd, Paul Leary's HILLCREST LEADER; 4th, Camelot Farm's and Hainlin Mill Farm's TROPHY'S AWARD; 5th, Joselene Hills Farm's COUNT BENAIDA VONA; 6th, Dr. Frances C. Schaeffer's TOPFIELD.

Equitation, 14 to 18 years: Won by EDITH HORNER; 2nd, PHYLLIS DECHRISTOPHER; 3rd, GAY LEARY; 4th, JO ANNE EIGELSBACH.

Nationwide Futurity, Saddle: Won by D. F. Switzer's TROPHY'S EMERALD; 2nd, Orland Farm's ORCLAND DARLING; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mann's TAMARACK CAPELLA; 4th, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy's FIDDLER'S FIRST; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Homer's TURNPIKE KAY DATE.

Road Hack: Won by Camelot Farm's KANE'S SPRING DELIGHT; 2nd, Green Meads Farm's GREEN MEADS DAVISON; 3rd, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman's COFFEE ROYAL; 4th, Mark Hill's DEE CEE RENOVIA; 5th, Home Farm's FOXY ROSE MARIE; 6th, Hillcrest Acres' RAN-BUNCTIOUS.

Mid-Atlantic Yearling Futurity: Won by Hillcrest Acres' DALCREST CONCERTO; 2nd, Joselene Hills Farm's DUCHET BENALINDA VONA.

Mares Under Saddle: Won by Miss Helen E. Stofer's WINDCREST SHOWGIRL; 2nd, Voorhis Farm's LEDGEWOOD PECORA; 3rd, Orland Farms' ORCLAND DONANNA; 4th, Blue Spruce Farm's ANNEIGH'S LITTLE MISS; 5th, Camelot Farms' TROPHY'S BRACELET; 6th, Roger Etherington's AURORA LEIGH.

Pleasure, 15 hands and Over: Won by Walter Shenk's AMISH LADY; 2nd, Home Farm's FOXY ROSE MARIE; 3rd, Ann Hopkins A. B. DILLON; 4th, Home Farm's WINDCREST ABNER; 5th, Howard Lawson's GAY BALLERINA.

Combination: Won by Paul Leary's HILLCREST LEADER; 2nd, D. F. Switzer's TROPHY; 3rd, Home Farm's OLDWICK HIGH DIAMOND; 4th, Ayelen Richards' WASEEKA'S MASTERPIECE.

Roadsters Under Saddle: Won by Ann Hopkins' APRIL SURPRISE; 2nd, Willowmoor Stables' WINDCREST SPARKLE; 3rd, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman's COFFEE ROYAL; 4th, John W. Mann's TAMARACK NIGHTCAP; 5th, Morgandy Farm's WENLOCH'S WITCHCRAFT.

Mid-Atlantic Sweepstakes: Won by Camelot Farms and Hainlin Mill Farm's TROPHY'S AWARD; 2nd, Camelot Farm's TROPHY'S BRACELET; 3rd, Holtz Stables' TROPHLEEN; 4th, Tara Farm's CAROLINA GYPSY; 5th, Joselene Hills Farm's COUNT BENADA VONA.

Ladies Harness: Won by Voorhis Farm's LEDGEWOOD PECORA; 2nd, Green Meads Farm's SYNDICATE'S BALLERINA; 3rd, Home Farm's OLDWICK DELOVELY; 4th, Ann L. Hopkins' A. B. DILLON.

Junior Pleasure Stake: Won by Voorhis Farm's APPEVALE KATONAH; 2nd, Green Meads Farm's GREEN MEADS DAVISON; 3rd, Blue Spruce Farm's APRIL DARLING; 4th, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman's COFFEE ROYAL; 5th, Henry Myers' REBEL RHYTHM "O"; 6th, Henry Myers' LASSIE'S FANCY LADY.

Junior Saddle Stake: Won by D. F. Switzer's TROPHY'S EMERALD; 2nd, Oakwood Stables' OAKWOOD'S ADAM; 3rd, William S. Lutz' OLDWICK CRUSADER; 4th, Petalbrook Farm's PETALBROOK AMYLECT; 5th, Miss Helen E. Stofor's WINDCREST BENN BEAU; 6th, Home Farm's OLDWICK HIGH DIAMOND.

Trail Horse: Won by Barbara Baylor's TOWNE-AYR TROUBADOUR; 2nd, Joselene Hills Farm's MR. SHOWMAN VONA; 3rd, Mrs. Joy Platz' JOMANDO; 4th, Henry Myers' REBEL RHYTHM "O"; 5th, Mrs. Reda Ulrich's SUNTAR; 6th, William Coddington's NERA BELLEZZA PEPPER.

Junior Harness Stake: Won by D. F. Switzer's TROPHY'S EMERALD; 2nd, Elm Hill Farm's ELM HILL HIGH HAT; 3rd, Miss Helen E. Stofor's WINDCREST BENN BEAU; 4th, Orcland Farm's ORCLAND DARLING; 5th, Petalbrook Farm's PETALBROOK AMYLECT.

Equitation Championship: Won by EDITH HORNER; reserve, PHYLLIS DECHRISTOPHER.

Limit Saddle: Won by William S. Lutz' OLDWICK CRUSADER; 2nd, Green Meads Farm's SYNDICATE'S BALLERINA; 3rd, Oakwood Stables' OAKWOOD'S ADAM; 4th, Petalbrook Farm's PETALBROOK AMYLECT; 5th, Home Farm's OLDWICK DELOVELY; 6th, Dr. Frances C. Schaeffer's EVIE BON BON.

Roadster in Harness: Won by Ann L. Hopkins' APRIL SURPRISE; 2nd, Willowmoor Stables' WINDCREST SPARKLE.

THANKS TO VENIER

A special vote of appreciation from all Morgan lovers is due to Mr. Henry Venier of High Meadow Farm, Lafayette, N. Y. As benefactor of the Nationwide Morgan Filly Futurity held for the first time at the recent Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Show, he has done much for the breed. For the past two years Mr. Venier has quietly supported the futurity by making monetary deposits to assure the guaranteed \$1000 purse for the first futurity. We have finally prevailed upon him to let his identity be known.

Mr. Venier's interest lies in promoting the development of a really fine all-around Morgan mare. To this end the futurity is judged in three sections by three different judges and the scores are tallied by the secretary. The fillies are shown in hand, under saddle, and in harness. To participate, the fillies must be nominated as weanlings and renominated each year until the holding of the futurity in their 3-year-old year. Nine were kept eligible to finish and compete for the \$1000 purse this summer, however, for various reasons four of these were not able to appear at the show. More are expected to be started in future futurities with nominations made from many states. The Quentin Riding Club grounds at Quentin, Pa., are ideal for the holding of any major horse show, so the Mid-Atlantic Club is in a fine position to offer something outstanding to the Morgan horse world, thanks to the original generosity of Mr. Venier in promoting the plan.

Mid-Atlantic Weanling Futurity: Won by Joselene Hills Farm's SENORET BENABLEZ VONA; 2nd, Miss Jean Weismiller's TOP-FIELD SHAMROCK; 3rd, Just-A-Nod Morgans' JUST-A-NOD GENESIS; 4th, Dr. Robert Dreisbach's WILDERNESS COMMANDER; 5th, Ann Hopkins' A. B. INCA; 6th, Miss Gertrude Schweikert's YANKEE'S DANIELLE.

Working Hunter: Won by Mrs. Reda Ulrich's SUNTAR; 2nd, Miss Ann Hopkins' APRIL SURPRISE; 3rd, William Hopkins' ROBIN SELASSIE.

Championship Harness Stake: Won by Green Meads Farm's GAY CAVALIER; reserve, Orcland Farms' ORCLAND DONANNA; 3rd, Voorhis Farm's LEDGEWOOD PECORA; 4th, Camelot and Hainmill Farm's TROPHY'S AWARD; 5th, Paul Leary's HILLCREST LEADER; 6th, D. F. Switzer's TROPHY'S EMERALD.

Western Pleasure: Won by Voorhis Farm's APPEVALE KATONAH; 2nd, Barbara Baylor's TOWNE-AYR TROUBADOUR; 3rd, Home Farm's FOXY ROSE MARIE; 4th, Mrs. Joy Platz' JOMANDO; 5th, Henry Myers' REBEL RHYTHM "O"; 6th, Joselene Hills Farm's MR. SHOWMAN VONA.

Mid-Atlantic Two-Year-Old Futurity: Won by Mrs. Jean D. Binkley's DUCHESS BENALIN VONA; 2nd, Ayelen Richards' R. R. GALLANT FOX; 3rd, Morgandy Farm's RIFLEMAN.

Owner To Ride: Won by Blue Spruce Farm's ANNE GH'S LITTLE MISS; 2nd, Paul Leary's HILLCREST LEADER; 3rd, Mike Goebig's SPRING GLO; 4th, Home Farm's OLDWICK HIGH DIAMOND; 5th, Dr. Frances C. Schaeffer's TOPFIELD; 6th, Hillcrest Acres' RAN-BUNCTIOUS.

Nationwide Futurity Championship: Won by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mann's TAMARACK CAPELLA; reserve, D. F. Switzer's TROPHY'S EMERALD; 3rd, Orcland Farms' ORCLAND DARLING; 4th, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy's FIDDLER'S FIRST; 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Homer's TURNPIKE KAY DATE.

Championship Pleasure Stake: Won by Camelot Farms' KANE'S SPRING DELIGHT; reserve, Home Farm's FOXY ROSE MARIE; 3rd, Hillcrest Acres' RAN-BUNCTIOUS; 4th, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman's COFFEE ROYAL; 5th, Mark Hills' DEE CEE RENOVIA; 6th, Barbara Baylor's TOWNE-AYR TROUBADOUR.

Arrowhawk Versatile Challenge Trophy: Won by Home Farm's FOXY ROSE MARIE.

Championship Saddle Stake: Won by Miss Helen E. Stofor's WINDCREST SHOWGIRL; Reserve, Green Meads Farm's GAY CAVALIER; 3rd, Orcland Farm's ORCLAND DONANNA; 4th, Voorhis Farm's LEDGEWOOD PECORA; 5th, Camelot and Hainlin Mill Farm's TROPHY'S AWARD; 6th, William Lutz' OLDWICK CRUSADER.

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Following are the results of the Sixth Annual Western National Morgan Horse Show, held at Estes Park, Colorado, July 10-12, 1964. Judge: Harry Harness, El Cajon, California.

Novice/Novice Cutting (3 entries): Won by SHARON, John Schuhmacher; 2nd, PRINCE OF PRIDE, Mary Woolverton; 3rd, ECHO'S BILLY D., Taylor Williamson.

Open Cutting (8 entries): Won by FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK, Stuart Hazard; 2nd, CLASSY BOY, Mosher Brothers; 3rd, DAKOTA SCHUHMACHER, Berlie and Schuhmacher; 4th, RED BIRD M, R. L. Painter; 5th, (Tied) Sharon; PLAYKID, Robert and Betty Lyons; and ECHO'S PIXIE, Triangle A Ranch.

Jumping (2 entries): Won by PRINCE OF PRIDE; 2nd, COPPER SUE, Sharon Schiebel.

Western Pleasure Mares and Geldings (12 entries): Won by CONDO'S MIDNIGHT BELLE, Mary Woolverton; 2nd, FAIRLEA CELESTE, Dr. S. B. Whittenberger; 3rd, COLUMBINE JOE, Joe Connors; 4th, SHARON; 5th, COPPER SUE.

Junior Fine Harness (2 entries): Won by APPEVALE MEDALLION, Peg Nichoalds; 2nd, FUNQUEST COLONEL BEN, Reed's Planing Mill.

Dressage (3 entries): Won by PRINCE OF PRIDE; 2nd, RANCH HAND, Triangle A Ranch; 3rd, CONDO'S MIDNIGHT BELLE.

Ladies' Western Pleasure (9 entries): Won by CONDO'S MIDNIGHT BELLE; 2nd, COPPER SUE; 3rd, GOLD BAND ARCHIE, Sheila Horan; 4th, INDIAN ANN, Bob Mares; 5th, SUSAN'S COQUET, Eleanor Brett.

Junior Stock Horse (2 entries): Won by

FAIRLEA CELESTE; 2nd, WINDMILL JULIO MAE, Joseph Olson.

Maiden English Pleasure (9 entries): Won by CONDO'S MIDNIGHT BELLE; 2nd, MYSTIC MELODY, Dr. W. D. Andrews; 3rd, SENATEFIELD, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch; 4th, CONARGE, Joseph Olson; 5th, RIM-ROCK'S MR. ROCKY, Raymond Macy.

Cloverleaf Barrel Race (5 entries): Won by MARSHA, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch; 2nd, ROYAL PRIDE, Carol Zimmerman; 3rd, LULA TINA, Betty Lyons; 4th, INDIAN ANN; 5th, ECHO'S BILLY D.

Junior Pleasure Driving (4 entries): Won by SKIPAREE INDIAN JOE, Peg Nichoalds; 2nd, REED'S GALLANT BESS, Reed's Planing Mill; 3rd, BEAU JET JARNETTE, Jane L. Molloy; 4th, REED'S FLASHY DAN, William Shilling-law.

Junior Equitation, Saddle Seat (3 entries): Won by SHARON SCHEIBEL; 2nd, SHEILA HORAN; 3rd, MIKE MACY.

Junior Trail Horse (3 entries): Won by FAIRLEA CELESTE; 2nd, WINDMILL JULIO MAE; 3rd, ACHILLES, Roger Sanford.

Trotting Race (4 entries): Won by MYSTIC MELODY; 2nd, GALLANT KING, Reed's Planing Mill; 3rd, CONARGO; 4th, JUBILEE'S PASTIME, Windmere Morgan Farm.

Novice Cutting (8 entries): Won by PLAYKID; 2nd, CONDO'S SUE, Mosher Brothers; 3rd, ALLEN'S KING, Lamar Mitchell; 4th, FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK; 5th, WINDCREST BOB B, Dr. W. K. Woodard.

Costume (2 entries): Won by PRINCE OF PRIDE; 2nd, FLEETSON, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch.

Western Pleasure, owner to ride (12 entries): Won by PRINCE JUSTIN, Mrs. F. E. Thomas; 2nd, GOLD BAND ARCHIE; 3rd, COPPER SUE; 4th, ACHILLES; 5th, HOT SPUR, Cean Butler.

Senior Stock Horse (8 entries): Won by FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK; 2nd, RED BIRD M; 3rd, SENATEFIELD; 4th, SHARON; 5th, INDIAN ANN.

English Pleasure Stallions (3 entries): Won by PRINCE OF PRIDE; 2nd, REX LINSLEY; Windmere Morgan Farm; 3rd, SENATEFIELD.

English Performance (4 entries): Won by APPEVALE DEBUTANTE, Peg Nichoalds; 2nd, CONARGE; 3rd, MYSTIC MELODY; 4th, PRINCE JUSTIN.

Pleasure Driving (7 entries): Won by MYSTIC MELODY; 2nd, MAR-LO'S MERRI-ANNE, Mar-Lo Ranch; 3rd, ORCLAND BOLD VICTORY, Chrisland Stables; 4th, CONARGO; 5th, FUNQUEST FALCON, Stuart Hazard.

Trailer Race (2 entries): Won by PRINCE OF PRIDE; 2nd, INDIAN ANN.

English Pleasure, (owner to ride, 12 entries): Won by PRINCE OF PRIDE; 2nd, REX LINSLEY; 3rd, MYSTIC MELODY; 4th, PRINCE JUSTIN; 5th, GOLD BAND ARCHIE.

Roadster Under Saddle (5 entries): Won by WASEEKA'S REGAL AIRE, Peg Nichoalds; 2nd, MYSTIC MELODY; 3rd, CONARGO; 4th, JUBILEE'S PASTIME.

Junior Western Pleasure (7 entries): Won by ACHILLES; 2nd, TOPSIDE BRIGADOON, Inez Scheibel; 3rd, ROYAL STARLIGHT, Cicely Nichoalds; 4th, SANDIE'S PRIDE, Pendleton Farms; 5th, PATFIELD, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch.

Open Cutting, Second Go-Round: Won by FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK; 2nd, ECHO'S PIXIE; 3rd, WINDCREST BOB B; 4th, (tied) SHARON and CLASSY BOY.

Novice/Novice Cutting, Second Go-Round: Won by SHARON; 2nd, PRINCE OF PRIDE; 3rd, ECHO'S BILLY D.

Weanling Colts and Fillies (5 entries): Won by ROYAL PRIDE, Byron Zimmerman; 2nd,

WINDMILL'S COQUET, Windmill Farm; 3rd, WESTCREST VELETA, Don Morgariedge; 4th, WESTCREST SILVER'S BOY, Gary Morgariedge.

Yearling Fillies (6 entries): Won by MORTANA LETTAFIELD, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch; 2nd, MORTANA BALEATA, Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch; 3rd, TOPSIDE TEMPEST, Edward Young; 4th, TIDY JET JARNETTE, Mary Molloy; 5th, FUNQUEST DOLLY BELL, Stuart Hazard.

Yearling Colts (5 entries): Won by FUNQUEST BARBACON, Stuart Hazard; 2nd, UVM LUSTY, W. F. Honer; 3rd, EL CID, Pat Crookham.

Two Year Old Fillies (4 entries): Won by FUNQUEST BEAUDOT, Stuart Hazard; 2nd, FIAXIE'S BEST, Mosher Bros.; 3rd, KAFKA, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Grooman; 4th, HULA GIRL, Walter Christensen.

Two Year Old Colts (6 entries): Won by BIG ROCK, Chrisland Stables; 2nd, SUNNY CORRELL, Charles Marcy; 3rd, FUNQUEST PAT HAND, Stuart Hazard; 4th, MILLION PANIC BUTTONS, Henry Stein; 5th, WILDWOOD CIMMARON, W. F. Honer.

Three Year Old Fillies (7 entries): Won by WILDWOOD CINDY, W. F. Honer; 2nd, MOLETA BEE, Beverly Supko; 3rd, COCO MAR-LO, Mar-Lo Ranch; 4th, JULILU, Dr. S. B. Whittenberger; 5th, TOPSIDE BRIGADOON.

Three Year Old Colts (5 entries): Won by ORCLAND BOLD VICTORY; 2nd, FUNQUEST COLONEL BEN; 3rd, REED'S ELECTROLYTE, Carl Ashby; 4th, WESTCREST JUSTIN, Bryon Zimmerman; 5th, SANDIE'S PRIDE.

Mares That Have Not Foaled (7 entries): Won by WINDCREST SELECTION, Peg Nichoalds; 2nd, MAR-LO'S MERRI-ANNE; 3rd, WINDMILL JULIO MAE; 4th, CONDO'S MIDNIGHT BELLE; 5th, ECHO'S MAJULA, Joe Connors.

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Mares That Have Had A Foal (5 entries): Won by MILSTAN'S PAT-A-CHOW, W. F. Honer; 2nd, DAWN DEBBIE, Marilyn Belkman; 3rd, INDIAN ANN; 4th GOLD SPRITE, R. L. Painter; 5th, EASTER MAE, Rob and Ann Taylor.

Stallions Four and Over (6 entries): Won by FUNQUEST FALCON; 2nd, FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK; 3rd, WASEEKA'S REGAL AIRE; 4th, SENATEFIELD; 5th, WESTCREST SILVER, R. G. Morgaridge.

Geldings Three and Under (5 entries): Won by BEAU JET JARNETTE; 2nd, ACHILLES; 3rd, PATFIELD; 4th, REED'S FLAXEN MEADE, Lynne Patterson; 5th, RANCH HAND.

Geldings Four and Over (7 entries): Won by HOT SPUR; 2nd, ROYAL RED LAVA, Steve Whittenburger; 3rd, CONARGE; 4th, RIMROCK'S MR. ROCKY; 5th, FLEETSON, Jackson Ranch.

Mares and 1964 Foals (3 entries): Won by ROYAL PRIDE; 2nd WESTCREST VERONICA, Dan Morgaridge; 3rd, WESTCREST PRINCESS, Dan Morgaridge.

Breeder's Class (3 entries): Won by Entry of Stuart Hazard; 2nd, Entry of Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch; 3rd, Entry of Mosher Brothers.

Champion Gelding: HOT SPUR. Reserve, BEAU JET JARNETTE.

Junior Champion Mare: MORTANA LETTA-FIELD; Reserve, MORTANA BALEATA.

Junior Champion Stallion: BIG ROCK; Reserve, FUNQUEST BARBACON.

Senior Champion Mare: MILSTAN'S PAT-A-CHOW; Reserve, WINDCREST SELECTION.

Senior Champion Stallion: FUNQUEST FALCON; Reserve, ORCLAND BOLD VICTORY.

Versatility (2 entries): Won by PRINCE OF PRIDE; 2nd, MYSTIC MELODY.

Western Pleasure Stallions (7 entries): Won by FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK; 2nd, SENATEFIELD; 3rd, PRINCE OF PRIDE; 4th, SANDIE'S PRIDE; 5th, ASTRO FLIGHT, Betty and Bob Lyons.

Reining New Mexico Pattern (8 entries): Won by FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK; 2nd, RED BIRD M; 3rd, SHARON; 4th, MARSHA; 5th, WINDCREST BOB B.

Single Roadster (5 entries): Won by GAL-LANT KING; 2nd, WASEEKA'S REGAL AIRE; 3rd, MYSTIC MELODY; 4th, CONARGO.

Maiden Western Pleasure (10 entries): Won by DAWN DEBBIE; 2nd, ROYAL PRIDE; 3rd, HOT SPUR; 4th, WINDMILL JULIO MAE; 5th, TOPSIDE BRIGADOON.

Stake Race (3 entries): Won by ECHO'S BILLY D; 2nd, MARSHA; 3rd, SHARON.

English Pleasure Mares and Geldings (9 entries): Won by CONDO'S MIDNIGHT BELLE; 2nd, ECHO'S SURPRISE, Jack E. Harrington; 3rd, MILLSTAN'S PAT-A-CHOW; 4th RANCH HAND; 5th MYSTIC MELODY.

Senior Trail Horse (7 entries): Won by PRINCE OF PRIDE; 2nd, INDIAN ANN; 3rd, FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK; 4th, SHARON; 5th, CLASSY BOY.

Junior English Pleasure (6 entries): Won by SKIPAREE INDIAN JOE; 2nd, HOT SPUR; 3rd, COLUMBINE JOE; 4th, TOPSIDE BRIGADOON; 5th MOLETA BEE.

Ladies' Pleasure Driving (3 entries): Won by REED'S GALLANT BESS; 2nd MYSTIC MELODY; 3rd, WINDCREST SELECTION.

Novice Cutting Finals: Won by PLAYKID; 2nd, CONDO'S SUE; 3rd, WINDCREST BOB B; 4th, FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK; 5th, DAKOTA SCHUHMACHER.

Trail Horse Championship Stake (4 entries): Won by INDIAN ANN; 2nd, FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK; 3rd, PRINCE OF PRIDE; 4th, FAIRLEA CELESTE.

Western Pleasure Championship Stake (10 entries): Won by FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK; 2nd, HOT SPUR; 3rd, SENATEFIELD; 4th, COPPER SUE; 5th, INDIAN ANN.

Junior Equitation, Stock Seat (5 entries): Won by CEAN BUTLER; 2nd, SHARON SCHEIBEL; 3rd, CICEY NICHOLDS; 4th, LYNNE PATTERSON; 5th, CAROL ZIMMERMAN.

Roadster Challenge Trophy (2 entries): Won by GALLANT KING; 2nd, MYSTIC MELODY.

Ladies' English Pleasure (7 entries): Won by CONDO'S MIDNIGHT BELLE; 2nd, HOT SPUR; 3rd, COPPER SUE; 4th, SPRINGFIELD KING; 5th, ECHO'S SURPRISE.

Stock Horse Championship Stake (4 entries): Won by FUNQUEST GOLD HAWK; 2nd,

SENATEFIELD; 3rd, RED BIRD M; 4th, WINDMILL JULIO MAE.

English Pleasure Championship Stake (7 entries): Won by SKIPAREE INDIAN JOE; 2nd, HOT SPUR; 3rd, CONDO'S MIDNIGHT BELLE; 4th, ECHO'S SURPRISE; 5th, COPPER SUE.

Pleasure Driving Championship Stake (6 entries): Won by GALLANT BESS; 2nd, SKIPAREE INDIAN JOE; 3rd, FUNQUEST COL BEN; 4th, BEAU JET JARNETTE; 5th, MYSTIC MELODY.

Saddle Race (4 entries): Won by REED'S MISS COTTON; 2nd, MARSHA; 3rd, ECHO'S BILLY D; 4th, MYSTIC MELODY.

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From the Editor's Notebook . . .

As you read this, our big November gelding issue is going to press. We are pleased with the number of advance orders for extra copies that we have already received. We hope you will enjoy this special issue.

It is our plan at this time to make both the spring mare and foal issue and the fall gelding issue annual features. We hope you will keep these issues in mind as you go through the pictures you have of your Morgans. We'd like the pictorial sections of these two issues to be truly outstanding, and for this we need your help. We hope that during the years you will put aside your best foal pictures and your best gelding pictures to send us for our consideration when the time comes. Many of you will have good pictures of your summer foals that we will be glad to consider at that time for next spring's mare and foal issue. The pictures we use need not be recently taken, if they are good ones that we have not printed before.

Speaking of pictures, thanks to your efforts, the pictures in the magazine are getting better and better. We still however, receive too many that we can't use. Even with the most modern,

up-to-date printing processes, a picture loses something when it is reproduced. Under- or over-exposed pictures, those with any degree of blurring of the subject, or those where a dark horse blends in all too well against a dark background will just not print successfully. And, except in rare cases, we do not use pictures showing a horse with feet, tail, or ears vanishing off the edge of the print. We ask you to go over with care the pictures you send to us and to your regional correspondents.

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We have many good things in store for those of you who look forward to spending those long fall and winter evenings with our magazine. On the way are more chapters of that wonderfully detailed and splendidly written series on training your own pleasure horse. Also coming are several articles by Marilyn Childs both on training and on matters of Morgan history. Bill Hopkins is working on an article for us about Morgans as hunters and jumpers. And Professor Donald Balch has promised us some lavishly-illustrated articles on how young Morgans are handled at the University of Vermont. This is just a sample of the good reading, entertaining and informative, that you'll find in our magazine this winter.

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