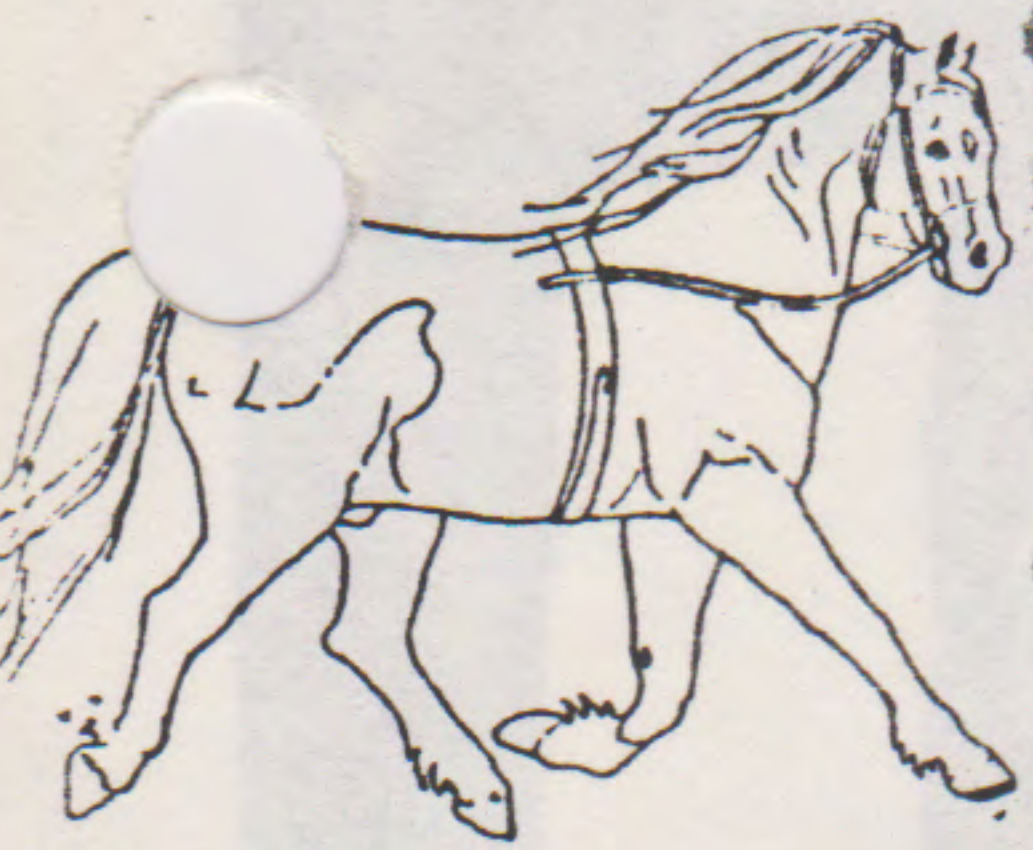


# North American Cob Connection



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Hello friends! We know that with summer in full swing you must all be busy grooming, training, showing, and overall enjoying your Cobs. Thus far, we've heard very little news from you about new foals born, show results, travels you've taken, or anything "newsy" related to Cobs. Please remember that Ann and I are producing the newsletter to maintain an accurate directory of all Section C, D, and Welsh Partbreds in No. America as well as to encourage the sharing and promoting of information about our Cobs. To this end, we run free advertisements for NACC subscribers and welcome your ideas and experiences. Please communicate with us. We need you to drop us a postcard or call to tell us when:

1. foals arrive. Give sire, dam, sex, color
2. when you buy, sell or lease a cob.
3. when you want to run an advertisement for cobs for sale, stallion service, tack, equipment, or driving vehicles you'd like to sell.
4. your cob does something noteworthy. This can be winnings in a show, a High-Point award, or participation in dressage, driving, working or trail riding. Send show results for Cob classes.
5. you participate in something that might be of interest to other Welsh owners. This could be a clinic, a show, travel to a Cob farm, overseas or any kind of activity that involves Cobs. Write a short descriptive story of what happened when, where and with whom and send it to us.
6. you find an error or omission in the Directory that needs to be corrected. Please let us know so we can correct our master copy for the '88 Directory.
7. there is news from your area. Let us know what is happening in your club, your region or on your farm. Are In-Hand and Performance Cob classes being added to breed shows as the number of Cobs increases in your club or region? Do Cob owners have the same voting rights and privileges as Welsh Pony owners? Can Cobs compete for High-Point awards? Does your club have a Cob Futurity? Answers to these kinds of questions may help others attempting to introduce Cobs where none (or few) have previously existed.

## CANADIAN ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

A meeting of all members interested in Welsh Cobs was held over the weekend of the Annual General Meeting of the Welsh

Pony and Cob Society of Canada at Toronto, Ontario, on April 24, 1987. Many governors of the Society were also present and some of them presented letters or concerns of members unable to attend. Several governors urged the clarification of the rules, since if clear rules were not available, they would have nothing to rule on. Because of the limited numbers of Welsh Cobs in Canada, there was a concern that if the procedure currently followed in the U.K. continued to be followed in Canada, animals could be registered as D who had as little as one-eighth D blood. The result would be animals of D size however they would lack D type.

After considerable thoughtful discussion of the problems and the results of various alternatives, a vote was taken to propose a clarification of the rules of registration to the general membership.

Dr. Wynne Davies sent a collection of photo-slides and an audio-tape similar to that which he sent to the Cob Meeting at the 1986 meeting in Calgary. As before, he concluded the tape with the singing of the Welsh National Anthem in Welsh.

The clarification of rules adopted at the General Meeting on Saturday, April 25, were:

- 1 - Welsh Cobs will be registered by height (Section C under 13.2 hands, Section D over 13.2 hands)
- 2 - The following formula will be used:

100% Cob x Section A	= 50% Cob
100% Cob x Section B	= 50% Cob
100% Cob x 50% Cob	= 75% Cob
100% Cob x 75% Cob	= 100% Cob (actually 87.5%)
100% Cob x 100% Cob	= 100% Cob
- 3 - All Cob stallions must be 100% Cob
- 4 - Imported Welsh Ponies and Cobs will be granted registration under rules of eligibility currently in effect.

Many other matters of general interest were discussed and voted on by the membership and information will be published in the newsletter of the Society.

Following the meeting there was a no-host social hour during which several videos were available for viewing. One of the most exciting was of the 1986 Royal Welsh Show, especially the showing of the Cob stallions.

On Sunday there was a full day of excitement, beginning with a tour of Toronto's famous Freedman Harness Company at



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## Canadian AGM - continued

9:00 a.m., personally guided by Sam and David Freedman, the 6th and 7th generations of the family in the harness-making business. The highlight was a magnificent four-in-hand coaching harness ready to leave the shop to go to international competitor Jack Fairclough in New Jersey. Beautifully hand-made and resplendent with gleaming brass, its price, should you be shopping, was \$12,900 U.S. funds.

The next stop was the amazing private carriage collection of Jack Pemberton. I counted 65 beautifully restored carts, buggies and carriages in just one immaculate building. Another building contained dozens of lovingly restored harnesses of many types. Mr. Pemberton no longer keeps a stable of horses but the carriages are frequently used for such events as the opening of Parliament, pulled by horses of the Toronto Mounted Police. Jean Morton's 2-year old chestnut Cob mare SYNOD RHUBAN GOCH is stabled and trained at Pemberton's and at 15 hands, was most impressive.

The Canadian Carriage Center at Tralee, owned by Dr. Cormac, was a marvelous site for combined driving competitions. Dr. Tralee, a veterinarian, owns seven veterinary offices in the area north of Toronto and is an avid driving enthusiast. Jack Braithwaite, a well-known international driving competitor, is centered at Tralee and drives Welsh Ponies as well as several breeds of carriage horses. Mary Cork, secretary of the Welsh Pony & Cob Society of Canada lives and works at Tralee and stables her recently imported chestnut 2-year old Welsh Cob stallion KENTCHURCH RUSTLER there.

At Adele and Dick Rockwell's Ardmore Farm, among the many A and B ponies, we also saw the Cobs ARDMORE TODMORDEN, a bay stallion, and ARDMORE TOPSAIL, a dun mare, both by LLANARTH MATH AP BRAINT and their sons ARDMORE POTTERY ROAD, a two-year dun stallion, and ARDMORE RED DRAGON, a yearling colt.

The day was filled with many other farm visits, lunch at Sue and Ken Mott's, and dinner at Rich and Prue Richardson's and the hospitality and generosity of the Toronto members was simply overwhelming.

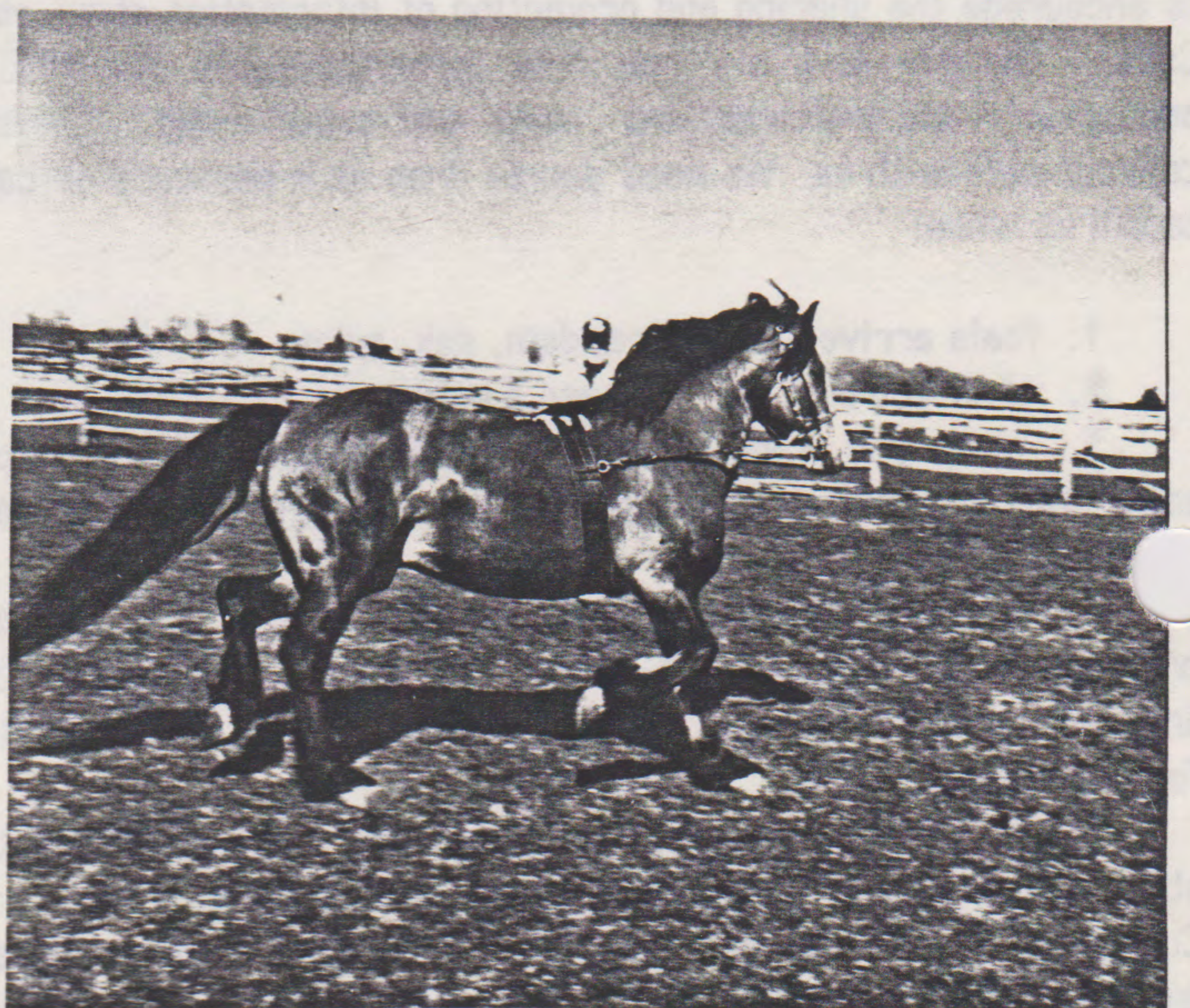
Submitted by Ann Lamb

**Pictured [from top to bottom]:**

**Top: SYNOD RHUBAN GOCH, Jean Morton, Ontario**

**Middle Photo: ARDMORE TODMORDEN, Dick & Adele Rockwell, King, Ontario**

**Bottom: KENTCHURCH RUSTLER, Mary Cork, Secretary of the Welsh Pony & Cob Society of Canada**





## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

### From the Oregon Welsh Pony Society:

The Winter and Spring months of 1987 had a By-Laws Committee of the Oregon Welsh Pony Society busily working to propose numerous changes to the existing By-Laws of the club. Suggestions for change were accepted by the committee from the membership. The proposed changes were sent to all voting members of the OWPS. Ballots were collected and tabulated. At issue, related to Section C and D Welsh, were 1.) a proposed name change of the club to Oregon Welsh Pony & Cob Society and 2.) whether Cob owners and 1/2-Welsh owners could be voting members. The current "law" is that in order to be a voting member, a person must own a registered Welsh Pony. Owning a Cob of any section or a 1/2-Welsh does not carry with it the right to vote in matters of the club. Although proposed change #1 above did not get the 2/3 vote necessary to pass, it did attract more votes than keeping the name as is. Issue #2 did not pass. It is interesting that members were more willing to change the name of the club to include the words "and Cobs" than to allow Cob and 1/2-Welsh owners to hold voting rights.

Richard, Carol and Whitney Holcombe moved from the East Coast of Cape Cod to the West Coast of Florence, Oregon in June. One might not think their trip so extraordinary except that they hauled their 5 equine friends and dogs with them. Richard piloted the rental truck with stock trailer in tow while Carol maneuvered family Suburban with daughter, dogs and another stock trailer across the country. Theirs truly was a 'Trek Across America--from sea to shining sea.' Welcome to the West, Holcombes and hooved friends: Section A mare LICESTER BALLET DANCER, Section A mare PENRHYN NUTCRACKER, Section C colt SYNOD GLADSTONE, Section D mare BAYFORD MIRAGE, and Arabian gelding, MAKADA.

### From Grazing Fields Farm, Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts

With the future of Grazing Fields Farm based on the Welsh Cob, it was a great encouragement to see that all our 1987 Cob foals have been fillies, a terrific start to our venture.

The first filly was a bay by OKEDEN SENSATION out of our eldest NEBO FAIR LADY daughter, FAIR TEGOLIN OF PENRHYN. Then came a filly by LLANARTH WARWICK out of LOCKERIDGE WENDY by HEWID MEREDITH. WENDY has since been covered by Penrhyn-bred, DAFYDD Y BRENIN CYMRAEG, the property of the Windcrest Stud. Then SYDENHAM KERIA has had a black filly by OKEDEN SENSATION that seem to be of the same mold as the entire HEWID background of KERIA. One of the first Cob mares to be bred at Grazing Fields, BWYD Y BARCUD by HONYTON MICHAEL AP BRAINT then had a very flashy filly foal by SENSATION and finally FAIR LADY has produced a sweet chestnut filly by SWORD

All the foals seem to be good movers, but as we all know, Cob foals can change with the weather, but at the moment, we couldn't be more pleased.

Submitted by Richard Miller

### From Canada

Tom Davies, Brynarian Stud, Lumby, BC reports the arrival of two Section D Cob foals. Llanarth Dilys presented Tom with a chestnut filly, while Llanarth Lady Valerie delivered a bay colt.

Elise Robocker has sold her D Welsh Cob gelding, CROSSROADS FLYER to a buyer in Montana. While in Montana she picked up mother Jean Robocker's Section D mare to take home to Alberta to breed to Crossroad Y Rhyader.

George Bowman, internationally reknowned four-in-hand competitor, has gone back to driving a team of Welsh Cobs after several years of experimenting with other breeds. Good choice, George!

Nita and Boyd Wilson of Kelly Acres, Saskatchewan, have their first Section D foal. Dark brown with a star this filly is by BRYNARIAN EIDDWEN out of BRYNARIAN NIA. Eiddwen also had five 50% Section C foals on the ground at last count.

Keith and Jenny Parsons, Coblynau Stud, Tottenham, Ontario had two special births during the month of May. ANDREW DAVID (KEITH x JENNY), Section I (Infant) of the HS (Homo sapien) Stud Book was delivered on May 3. Congratulations on the arrival of this fine "stud colt"! On May 30, DYFNOG VALIANT VIXEN presented the Parson family with a large filly. And on June 23, a friend's mare had a TB x Cob foal.

### From Washington State

Cob classes will be offered for the first time by the Welsh Pony & Cob Association of Washington at their September 15 show to be held in Woodinville, Washington. This is a point show for Oregon breeders.

BRYNARIAN BRAINT AP MALDWYN, 2-year old Cob D stallion has just completed three months of driving training with well-known trainer Bud Tucker of Bothell, Washington.

### From England

Dr. June Alexander, Okeden Stud, informs us her Cob herd has increased. ARTH MAID OF HONOUR has a golden dun colt to PAITH MAGICAL MEREDITH, who floats along like a dream and should make over 15.0 hh. His name is OKEDEN MERLIN and he has won 3 first prizes to date. LLANARTH MAIR (full sister to LL. MEREDITH AP BRAINT) has a solid bay colt, first foal of the young TREVALLIAN AP OWEN by DERWEN TELYNOR. SYNOD RAY, the large chestnut mare has a sweet filly, OKEDEN RACHEL, again by PAITH MAGICAL MEREDITH who sires the most lovely stock. RHYSTYD MATTIE produced OKEDEN CAVALIER (by TREVALLIAN TELYNOR) a solid bay colt with white hairs on his forehead.



## NEWS FROM ENGLAND - continued

CAVALIER represents over 50% Pentre Eiddwen Comet and a high percentage of Mathrafal blood.

OKEDEN JACK (LLANARTH TRUE BRITON X OKEDEN HEATHER) won four yearling Cob classes this year then at the Lincolnshire County Show won the Section D championship and a Welsh Pony & Cob Association medal which is a great triumph for a yearling as he beat well-known stallions and mares who had won their respective classes.

Dr. Alexander anticipates her trip to the Royal Welsh Show when she writes: "I am taking HONOUR, MERLIN, RAY and RACHEL to the Royal Welsh show this year. I go on the Saturday 18 July and sleep in the horse box while the horses have lovely wooden stables. They are shown on 22nd and we return home on the 24th. I am a doctor on duty (from) 6 p.m. to 9 a.m. every night for several thousand people sleeping in horseboxes, tents, and caravans so am kept quite busy."

The 1987 WELSH PONY AND COB SOCIETY JOURNAL is now available for 5.5 pounds from the Society at 6 Chalybeate St., Aberystwyth, Dyfed, Wales.

## EASTERN NATIONALS, Elmira, New York

Our newest subscriber, Cynthia R. Lang, Bardwyn Stud, writes of her trip to the Nationals at Elmira. The entry of Cobs was between 45 and 50 (official result sheets were not yet available). The Section D Under Saddle class had 14 entries.

## Change of Address

Gordon Heard, longtime Cob breeder has relocated from New Hampshire to Virginia. His Crossroad Farm address is Box 623, Berryville, VA 22611.

From The World of the Horse by Judith Campbell, The Ridge Press, 1975.

"The spirited and good-looking ride-and-drive Welsh Cob also has Andalusian blood running in his veins, a twelfth century introduction."

## **TRANSFERS**

WINDCREST CHLOE', D-270, 1986 Bay Filly (Dafydd y Brenin Cymraeg x Okeden Honeysuckle) Sold June 1987 by Cindy Dishman to Gary and Janet Gaffer, WindSong Welsh, Rt. 1 Box 487-G, Beaverton, OR 97005

YONDER FARMS BAND WAGON, D-236, 1984 Bay Mare (Cyffylliog Pendefig x Farnley Facet) Sold 1987 by Mrs. Susan Stumbaugh to Gay and Kris Radovich, 3733 Wise Rd., Lincoln CA 95648

BAYFORD MIRAGE, 1982 Section D Mare (Bayford True Patriot) Sold 1987 by Kate Shields to Carol and Richard Holcombe, 05E North Fork Rd., Florence, OR 97439

ASHTON GWENDA, [D5067], 1985 Mare (Ashton Aelwyn ap Math x Westrum's Mayfair) Sold by Patricia Gammon to Afiena Kamminga, RR #1, Maplewood, New Brunswick EOH 1M0.

ASHTON GWENDYDD, [D5166], 1983 Mare (Ashton Aelwyn ap Math x Westrum's Mayfair) Sold by Patricia Gammon to Barbara Pancino, RR #4, Denfield, Ontario.

ASHTON GWILYM, [D5719], 1985 Gelding (Ashton Aelwyn ap Math) Sold by Patricia Gammon to Joan Howe, RR #3, Ashton, Ontario.

CEN-Y-CERRIG Y PENRHYN, 1976 Mare (Dafydd y Brenin Cymraeg) Owned by Jane Stewart, Sussex, New Brunswick.

CROSSROADS BETSY ROSS, Mare (Derwen Rebound x Crossroads Happy Day) Sold by Ann Kitchell to Mrs. Nancy McRae, RR #1, Sharon, VT 05065.

CROSSROADS REPLICA, 1982 Stallion (Derwen Rebound x Heathwood Golddust) Sold to Douglas Stewart, Sussex, New Brunswick.

FAIR ILAR II OF PENRHYN, C-186, (Dafydd y Brenin Cymraeg, Penrhyn Fair Ilar) Sold by Beth Francis to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Lawrence, 1060 Bourne Road, Plymouth, MA 02360.

HUNTINGTON OKERIDGE, D0223, Stallion (Okeden Sensation x Lockeridge Wendy) Sold by Ann Kitchel to Linda Sullivan, 24 Abbot St., Marblehead, MA 01945.

JUGLANS SEREN WEN, [5788] 1985 Mare (Parc Dilwyn) Owned by Sandra Sterritt, Port Perry, Ontario.

KENTCHURCH PONTOON, D-43, Gelding (Kentchurch Commandant x Ionos Pws) Sold by Mary Alice Williams to Mrs. Dorothy Mangum, P.O. Box 642, Friendswood, TX 77546.

LEGACY DANCER, C-237, Mare (Turkdean Sword Dance x Fair Ilar III of Penrhyn) Sold by George Redick to Natalie Grigg, 71 Perkins Row, Topsfield, MA 01983.

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## **ADVERTISING ADVENTURE**

A recent letter from Stephanie Abronson, Pony Cross Farm, revealed a plan to produce a Welsh Breed Calendar for 1988.



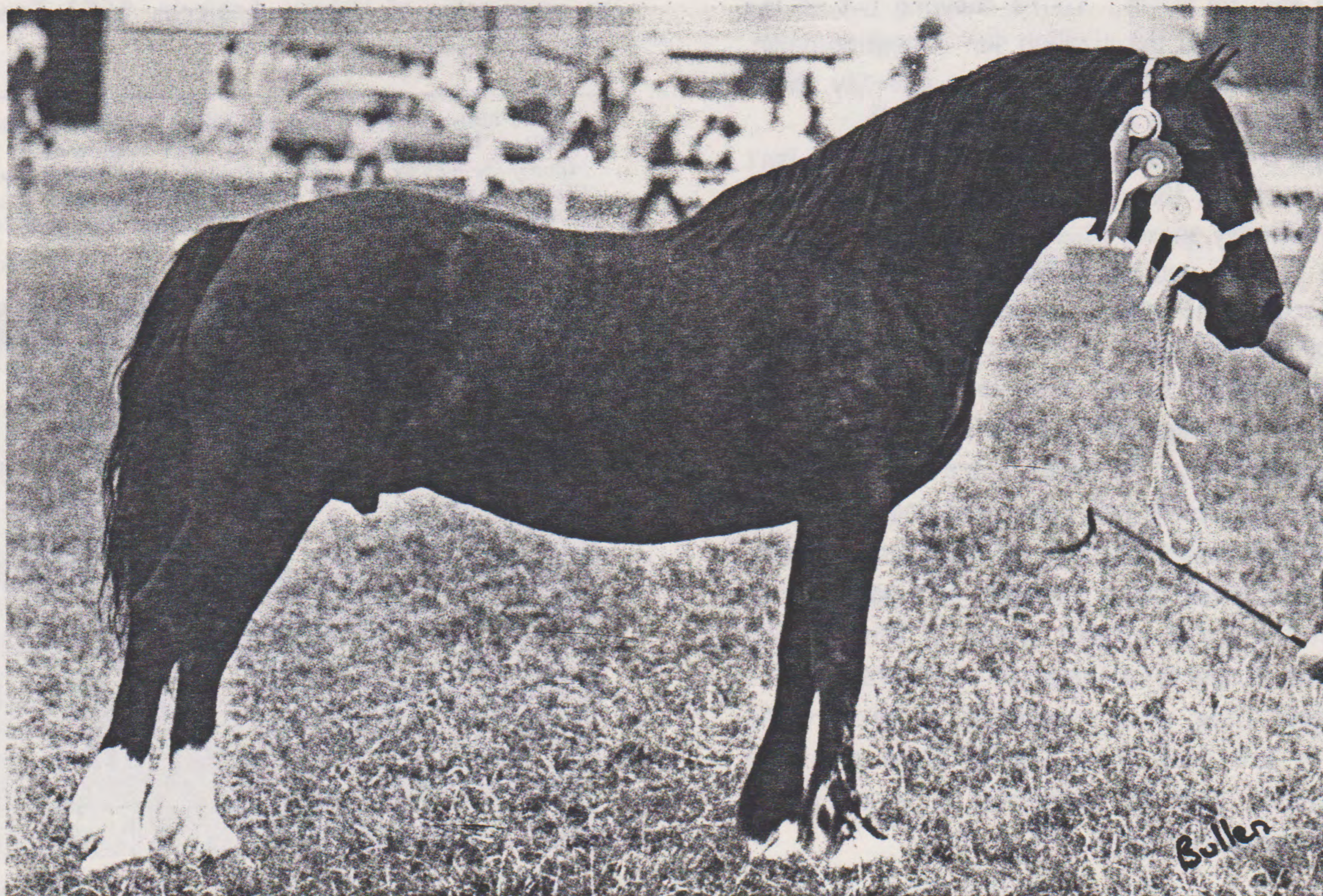
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the British calendar produced by Dr. Wynne Davies, this one will have a detachable full color postal card. The lower portion of the calendar will show one month per page. As an advertiser, your farm name, address and animal pictured will be printed on the face of the card. The cost per page is \$485 which includes receiving five free calendars and the option to buy as many as you would like at the wholesale price of \$3.95 (retail \$6.95). Plans include printing 3,000 copies to be distributed throughout the U.S. To place an advance order for calendars, to advertise, or for more information, contact Stephanie at 543 Cold Canyon Rd., Calabasas, CA 91302 (818) 704-6344.

From The Coach Horse by Stanley M. Jepson, A. S. Barnes and Co., London, 1977. From the chapter on the Morgan:

"Legend has it that one evening during the Revolutionary War, a Colonel Delancey, commander of a Tory mounted regiment, rode up to an inn at King's Bridge. After hitching his famous stallion, True Briton, to the rail, (he) went into the inn for some liquid refreshments, as was his custom. While the Colonel was celebrating with liquor and song, the Yankees stole his horse, later selling the animal to a farmer near Hartford, Connecticut . . . True Briton later sired the fuzzy-haired colt that was to be christened after his second owner."

**a photo below is taken from the 1987 calendar produced by Dr. Wynne Davies for The Welsh Pony & Cob Society.**



DERWEN PRINCESS (D)

Photo by M. Bullen (Australia)

## COBS FOR SALE

Two Section D colts by ASHTON CADFARCH AP MATH and out of LADY STARLIGHT OF PENRHYN: a chestnut yearling and bay foal of 1987. Also, two chestnut Section C 3-year olds by CHRISTMAS BALL OF PENRHYN; one colt, one filly. Bill Seabrook, c/o Ashton Stud Farm, RR #2, Ashton, Ontario, KOA 1B0, Canada (613) 247-4701

ASHTON GWYNETH, 3-year grey Section D (50% Cob) filly by ASHTON AELWYN AP MATH and out of WESTRUM'S MAYFAIR (Section B) Well handled, ready to start under saddle and/or in harness. All shots, wormed and feet trimmed regularly. Good mover, shown in hand successfully as a 2-year old. Patricia Gammon, Ashton Stud Farm, RR #2, Ashton, Ontario, KOA 1B0, Canada (613) 247-4701

Yearling Cobs: Bred to do things. Bay filly with white. Flashy mover, look nice in harness. Dark cream/palomino colt, make 15 hands. Will make very flashy riding horse, lovely temperament. Very reasonable prices. Photos available. India Haynes, Waterford Stud, Sweden Rd., So. Waterford, ME 04081 (207) 583-6650 (See full-page ad for stallion service)

1982 Bay Welsh Cob Gelding. 13.3 1/2 hh. Excellent Hunter Pony. Has been winner and High Point in English and Western Pleasure and Hunter classes. \$2800. Also, Horse-sized Buggy. Restored and in excellent condition. Must sell. \$1200. Contact K. C. Young, 2751 Azalea Road, Sacramento, CA 95864.



## FOR SALE - continued

Avondale Welsh Ponies & Cobs offers for sale a beautiful black-bay Section A filly with star and two hind stockings by Int'l Champion KERR'S TOP HAT x Champion mare, CATRINA by CAPTAIN CAT. Full sibling to 1982 Nat'l Show Champion Stallion. Three-year old filly by Top Hat out of Captain Cat granddaughter. At stud: Washington's first Welsh Cob: BRYNARIAN BRAINT AP MALDWYN, Llanarth-bred chestnut. Also, KERR'S TOP HAT, Section A grey. Dozens of championships and producer of champions. Ann Lamb, 10015 Avondale Rd., Redmond, WA 98052 206-885-3272

COBLYNAU CARIDWEN, sired by DERWEN REALITY (Derwen Replica, Nebo Black Magic, Derwen Rosina) and out of DYFNOG VALIANT VIXEN (Parc Dafydd, Llanarth Braint, Parc Pride). 100% Chestnut Filly, foaled 5/30/87. Would be a welcome addition to anyone's barn for breeding or performance. Photos and detailed pedigree available upon request. Keith & Jenny Parsons, Coblynau Stud, RR 4 Tottenham, Ontario L0G 1W0 (416) 936-3125

### MAKING YOUR HORSE (COB OR PONY) COMFORTABLE AT A ONE-DAY SHOW

By Lynda Bloom

The following article appeared in the June 1987 issue of the Welsh Pony Association of California, Inc. newsletter, P. O. Box 813, Sacramento, CA 95814:

It will be a long day. No stalls. You're showing out of the trailer. Maybe it's summer and the sizzling sun is beating down. Perhaps you're after the high-point award at this one-day show. What can you do to help your horse get through the day?

Mary Baughman, a trainer and judge from Morgan Hill, isn't really fond of one-day shows that put a heavy class load on a horse. She prefers multi-day shows where the horse has the task spread out. But, she feels if you are showing at a "one-dayer", you can make a concentrated effort to keep your horse as comfortable and happy as possible. The number of awards you bring home is often as affected by the way your horse feels, as by how well he's trained. "A rider should get off his horse every chance possible," suggests Mary. "If there's more than one class spacing in between the one you've just completed and your next one, get off that horse and loosen the cinch. If it's a longer break, such as four classes, that gives you a minimum of a half hour to forty minutes to rest the horse. That's plenty of time to find some shade to stand him in, and offer water to your horse."

This is also a good time, when resaddling, to be sure the saddle pads and girth are free from debris, clean and well adjusted. Proper fitting gear is important to your horse's comfort, especially on these long days.

What happens if you just sit on your horse all day, and don't give him any time to relax? Mary says it will hinder performance. "Later in the day, he'll be three or four times as tired as he should be. He'll begin switching his tail and be outwardly irritable. You know a horse's back has to get sore. All this will show in his performance."

Mary cautions to be very wise in your selection of classes. If you're going for the high-point, hopefully only certain classes will count toward it. "Enter only those specified," she says. "By doing this, the horse will stay physically and mentally more capable during the long day." She adds that this horse will show a more pleasant attitude to the judge, especially important in Western Pleasure and trail classes. But, if you add several classes on top of the high point requirements, just for a few extra ribbons for your wall, your horse won't perform nearly as well in the classes that really count.

Mary Baughman has always put the comfort of her horses at the top of the list. And, it's paid off, with horses like R.O. MAJOR DANDY, who cheerfully stayed in the top five in the American Horse Show's Association Horse of the Year standings in Trail each year they showed him. Another Baughman trained horse, SUNSET ROULETTE, was AHSA Horse of the Year in Western Pleasure in 1980. They obviously appreciated the caring way they were treated, whether it was a one-day stint or a week long show.

The following article is a continuation of "Hope Gari Ingersoll, First Lady of Cobs in North America" from the Spring 1987 issue of the North American Cob Connection. The article first appeared in the Welsh Roundabout and is being reprinted with the permission of Valerie Lapicola, 5051 Townline Rd., East Troy, WI 53120

The mare, *Twyford Gentian* B5372 (11185) (*Twyford Moonshine* (2182) x *Wee Georgette* (9641)), was imported in 1960. *Twyford Moonshine* was by *Coed Coch Glyndwr* out of the *Glyndwr* daughter *Dinas Moonstone* (9314). *Dinas Moonstone* was a great producer giving *Twyford* eight colts and 11 fillies! *Twyford Moonshine* was

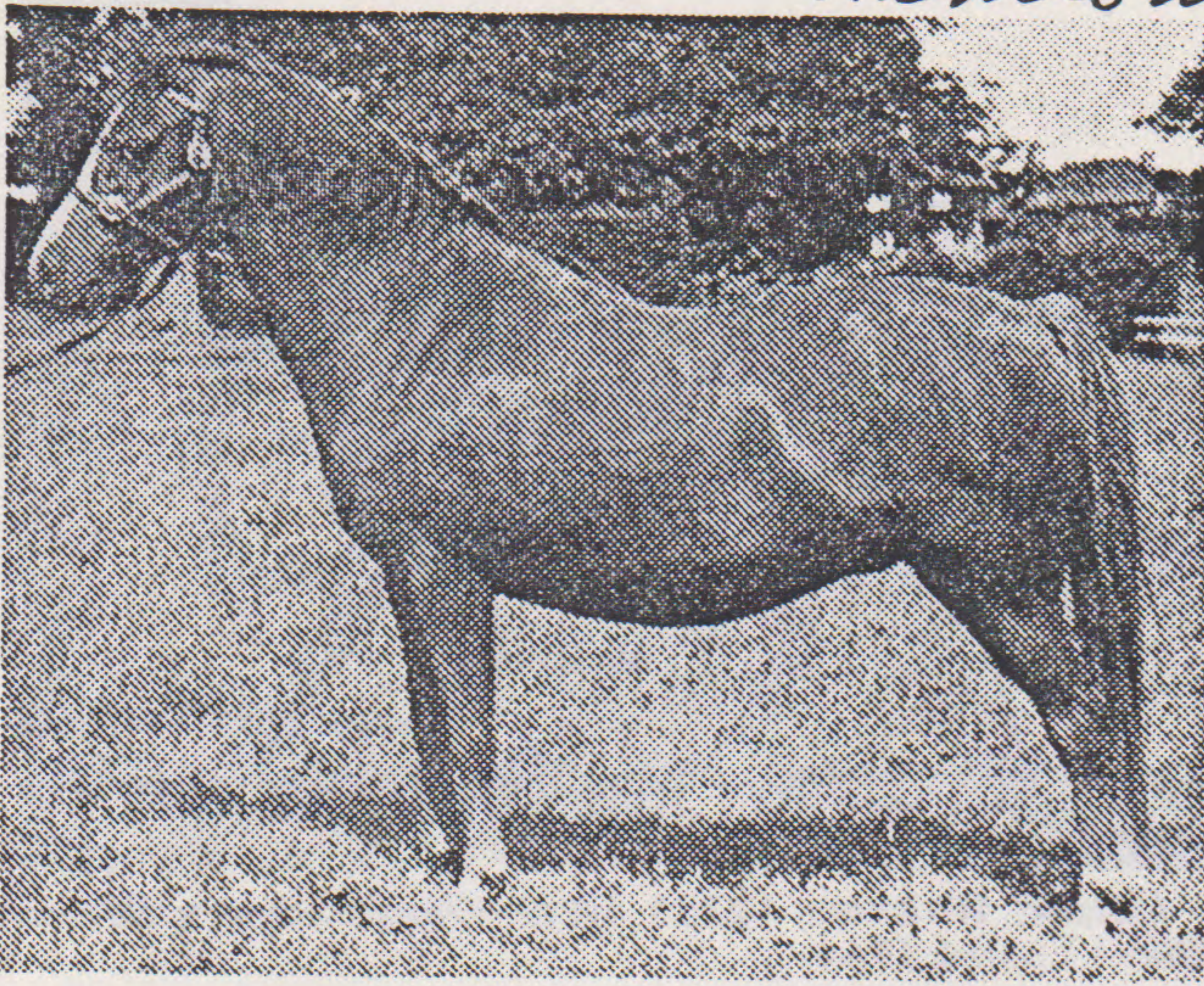
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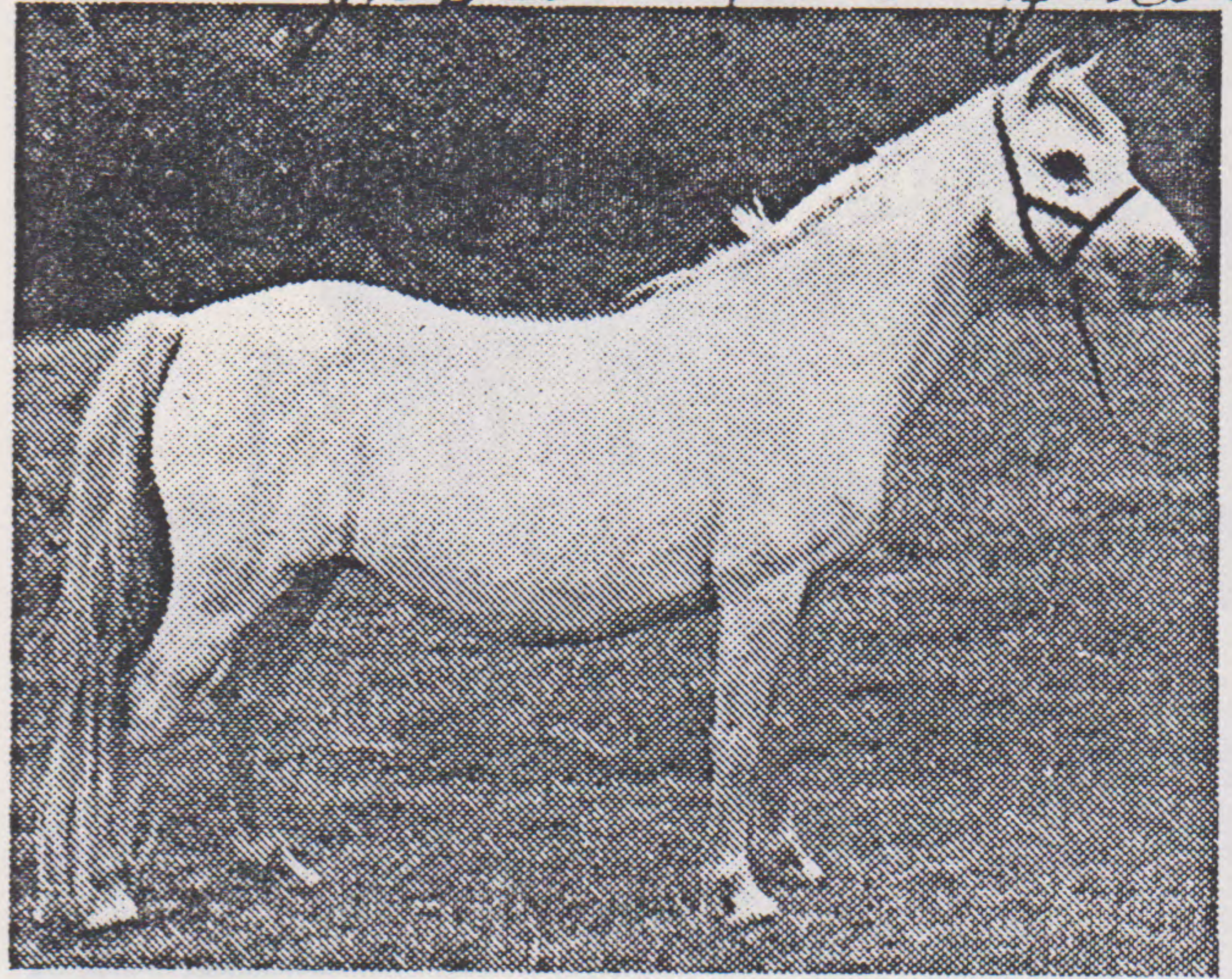
*Twyford Gentian* B-5372 (*Twyford Moonshine* x *Wee Georgette*) Foaled 1957. Photo 1963.



Names are transposed on the turpories



Dinas Moonstone (9314) (Coed Coch Glyndwr x Touchstone of Sansaw) Foaled 1945.



Wee Georgette (9641) (Craven Sprightlight x Gwyndy Georgiana) Foaled 1948.

## Grazing Fields Farm

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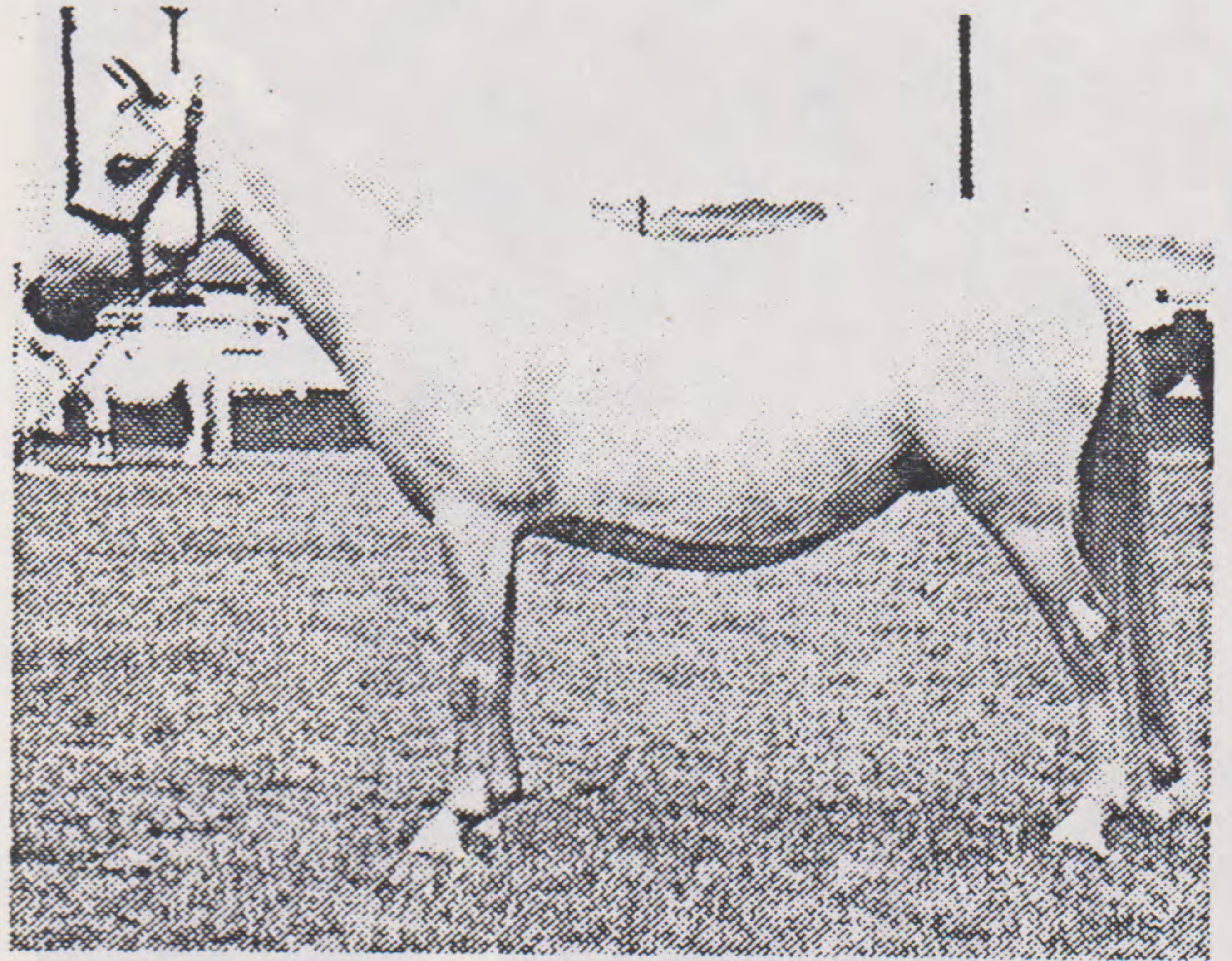
senior stallion at Twyford for many years. In later years, he was imported to Canada. Another imported mare, *Coed Coch Wenol* 1861 (10480) (*Coed Coch Madog* x *Bolgoed What Again* (9320)), left her lasting mark on Grazing Fields with two of her daughters still producing. The mare, *Madame Butterfly* 3241 (*Pendock Puccini* 2850 (2357) x *Tan Lan Briallen* 2784 (10465)) has also left her mark. Her sire, *Pendock Puccini*, was a Royal Welsh winner before he was imported to the U.S.

One of Mrs. Ingersoll's favorite stallions was *Chinclid Cynneu* 1172 (*Farnley Sirius* x *Manomet Twinkle Twinkle*), better known as "Tony." His 3/4 brother, *Aldebaron* 1299 (*Farnley Sirius* x *Mayfly*), looked a great deal like Tony. The stallion, *Severn Oaks Sceptre* B2727 (*Whitehall Moving Star* x *Coed Coch Trysor* 1207 (9174)) was notable because he combined the old Mountain Pony blood with that of *Tan-y-Bwlch Berwyn*, his grandsire. The stallion, *Lithgow Firebird* B7553 (*Kirby Cane Jay* B4378 (2727) x *Magic* B1946 (10508)), was one of the few producing sons of *Kirby Cane Jay* (the only other notable son being *Lithgow Gay Grenadier*). *Kirby Cane Jay* was a *Tan-y-Bwlch Berwyn* grandson. *Magic* was a *Criban Victor* granddaughter. The combination of *Criban Victor* to *Tan-y-Bwlch Berwyn* has been a favorite cross of many Section B breeders worldwide. *Lithgow Firebird* was also a half brother to *Lithgow Houdini*. *Upland Whiskers* 12359 (*Wye Windjammer* 6007 x *Severn Whim* 2133) was a charming stallion that added further concentrations of *Coed Coch Madog* and *Tan-y-Bwlch Berwyn* blood along with an outcross of old *Criban* blood. The mare, *Stardust* B3796 (*Wentworth Golden Star* (1413) x *Felicity's Grey Mist* (9550)), was imported by Mrs. Ingersoll in 1958. *Stardust* was good sized, being about 13:1hh. She has been a wonderful riding pony for all ages and has produced fine offspring. She was highly linebred, having over 46 percent *Dyoll Starlight* blood. Her daughter, *Lady Starlight of Penrhyn* B20053 (*Findeln Cobweb* B13270 x *Stardust* B3796 (9598)) is a sizable mare who is a *Brockwell Spider* (3798) granddaughter.

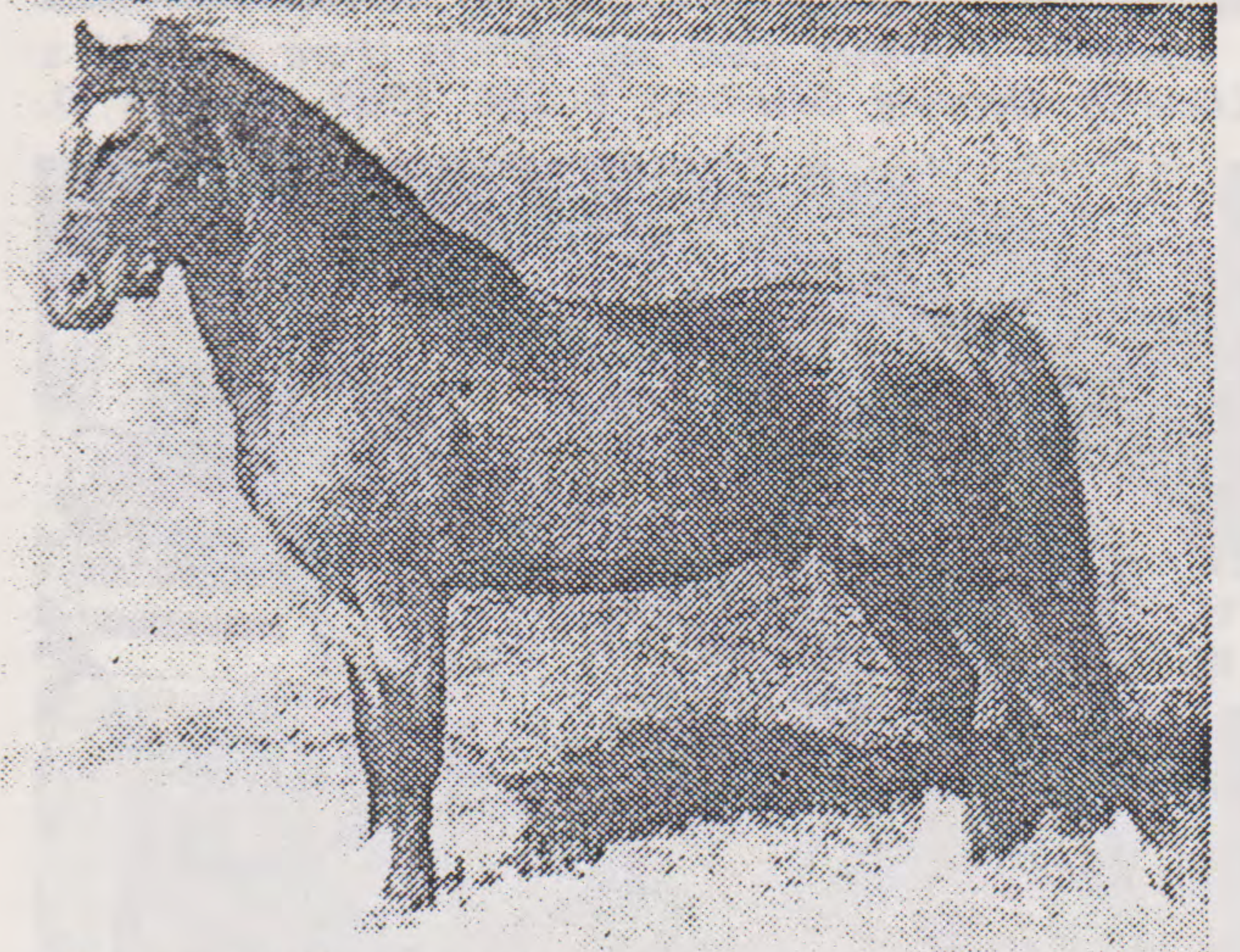
*Llanarth Dancing Satellite* (12710) was the first registered Cob imported to Grazing Fields. She came over with her colt foal, *Turkdean Sword Dance* (6599) (by *Turkdean Cerdin* (5532)) at foot and in foal to *Parc Dafydd* (4656). The foal, imported in utero, was *Dafydd y Brenin Cymraeg* (8757). *Llanarth Dancing Satellite* (*Fron Arth What Ho* (2139) x *Llanarth Flying Saucer* (1134-F.S.2)) was a mare anyone in the world would have been proud to own. Sadly, *Dafydd y Brenin Cymraeg* was the last foal she ever produced. Her sire, *Fron Arth What Ho* was by the marvelous mover, *Dinarth What HO* (1600). In examining old copies of YOUR PONY magazine (1950s and early 1960s), it becomes apparent that the blood of *Dinarth What HO* was highly prized in the days of the pony "boom." *Dinarth What HO* and his get had action that measured favorably against whatever Hackney enthusiasts could bring out but it was not only high but was also reaching — truly Welsh. The dam of *Fron Arth What Ho*, *Fron Arth Queen Bee* (9721), was by *Brenin Gwalia* (1656).

In my opinion, *Brenin Gwalia* is a perfect example of how different Cobs are from Welsh ponies and how times have changed in the breeding world. *Brenin Gwalia*, a chestnut stallion of 14:2hh, was born in 1934. John Rees and his father, David, owned *Brenin Gwalia* from the time he was 6 months old until he died at the age of 31. The Reeses' Welsh Cob stud is one of the oldest in existence having started in the 1870s. *Brenin Gwalia* was by *Gwalia Victor* (1431) who

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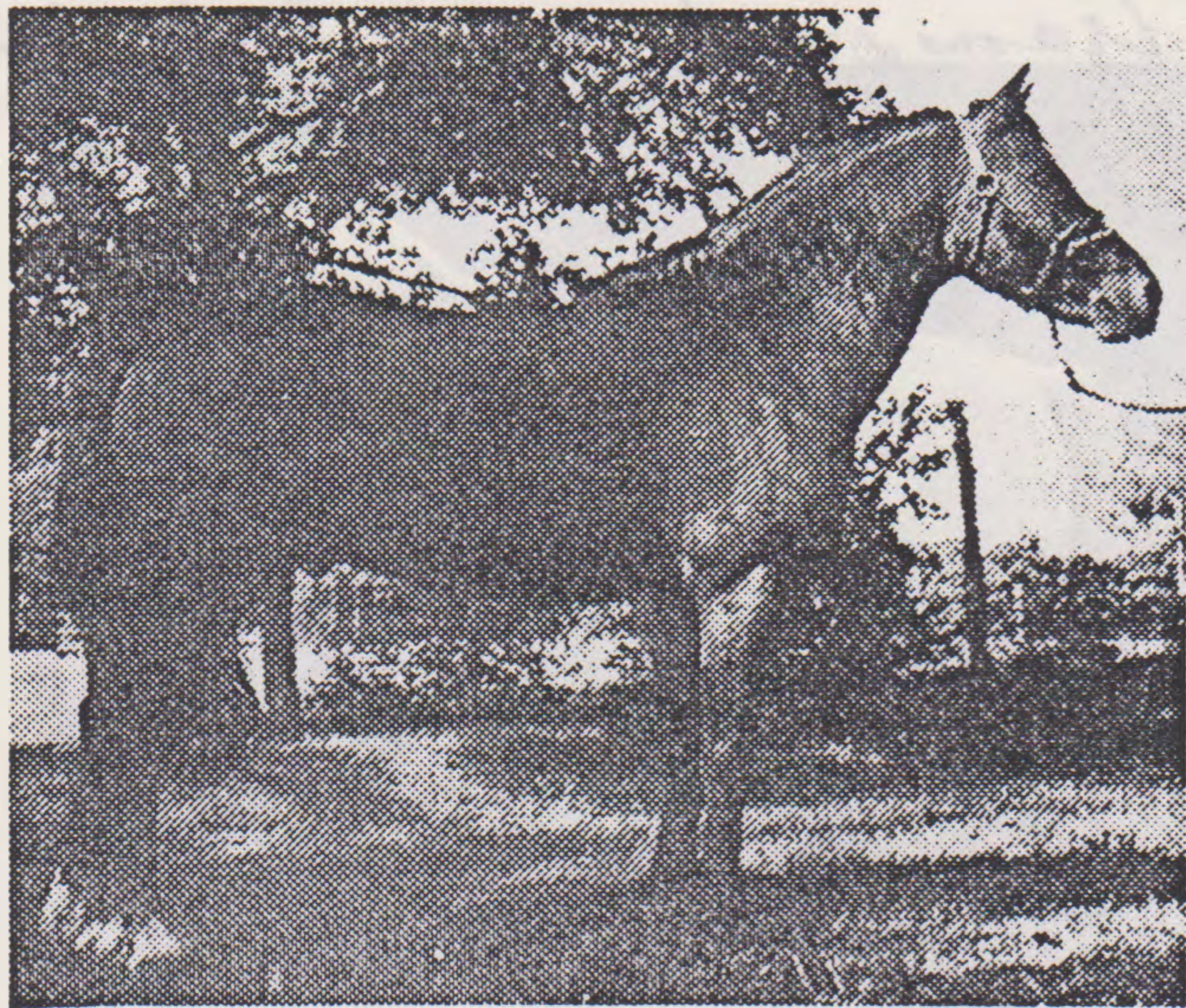


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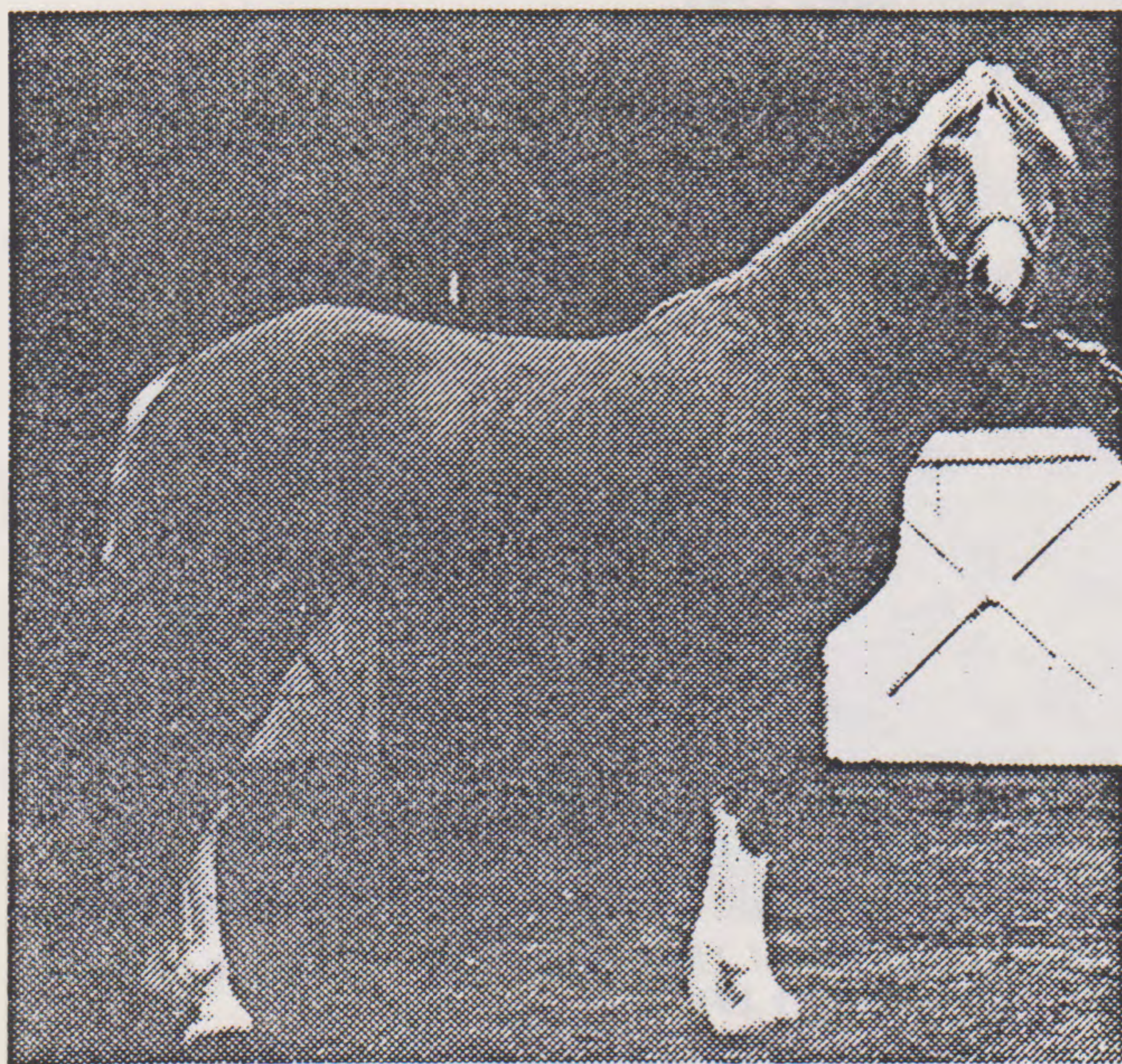


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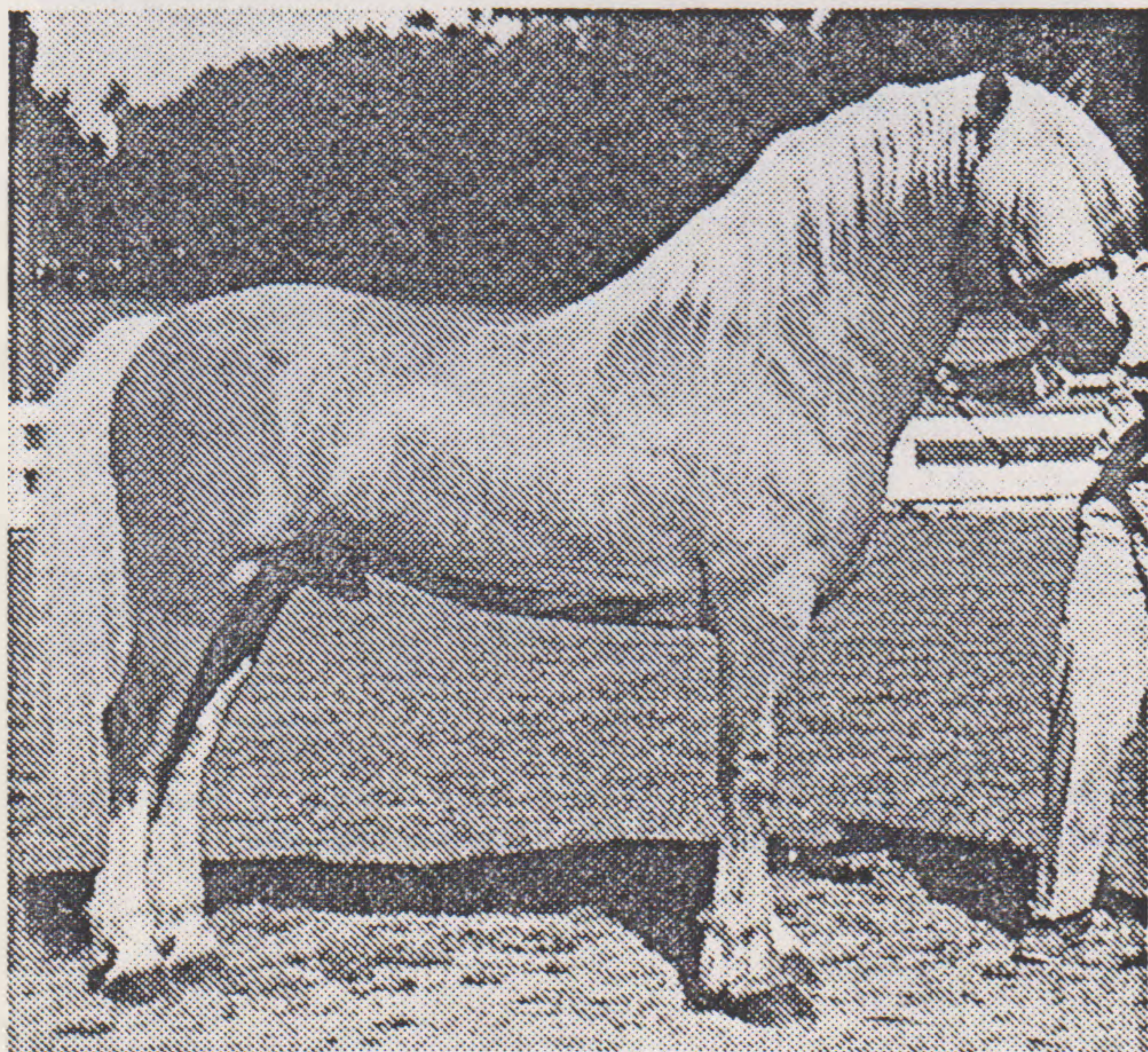




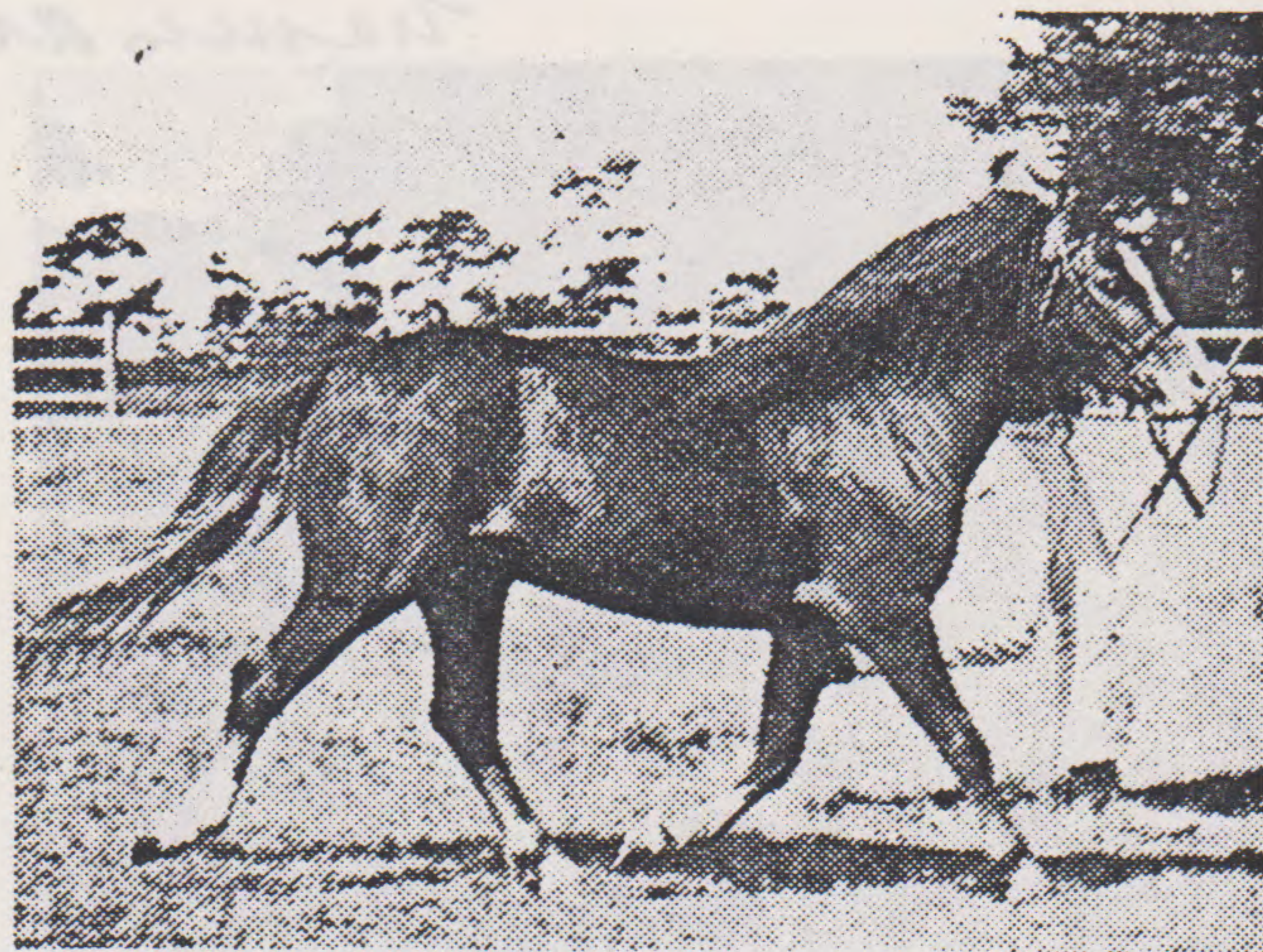
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Dafydd y Brenin Cymraeg (8757) (Parc Dafydd x Llanarth Dancing Satellite) Foaled 1969. Section D.



Turkdean Sword Dance (6599) (Turkdean Cerdin x Llanarth Dancing Satellite) Foaled 1968. Section D.



Upland Whiskers 12359 (Wye Windjammer x Severn Whim) Foaled 1964.

## Grazing Fields Farm

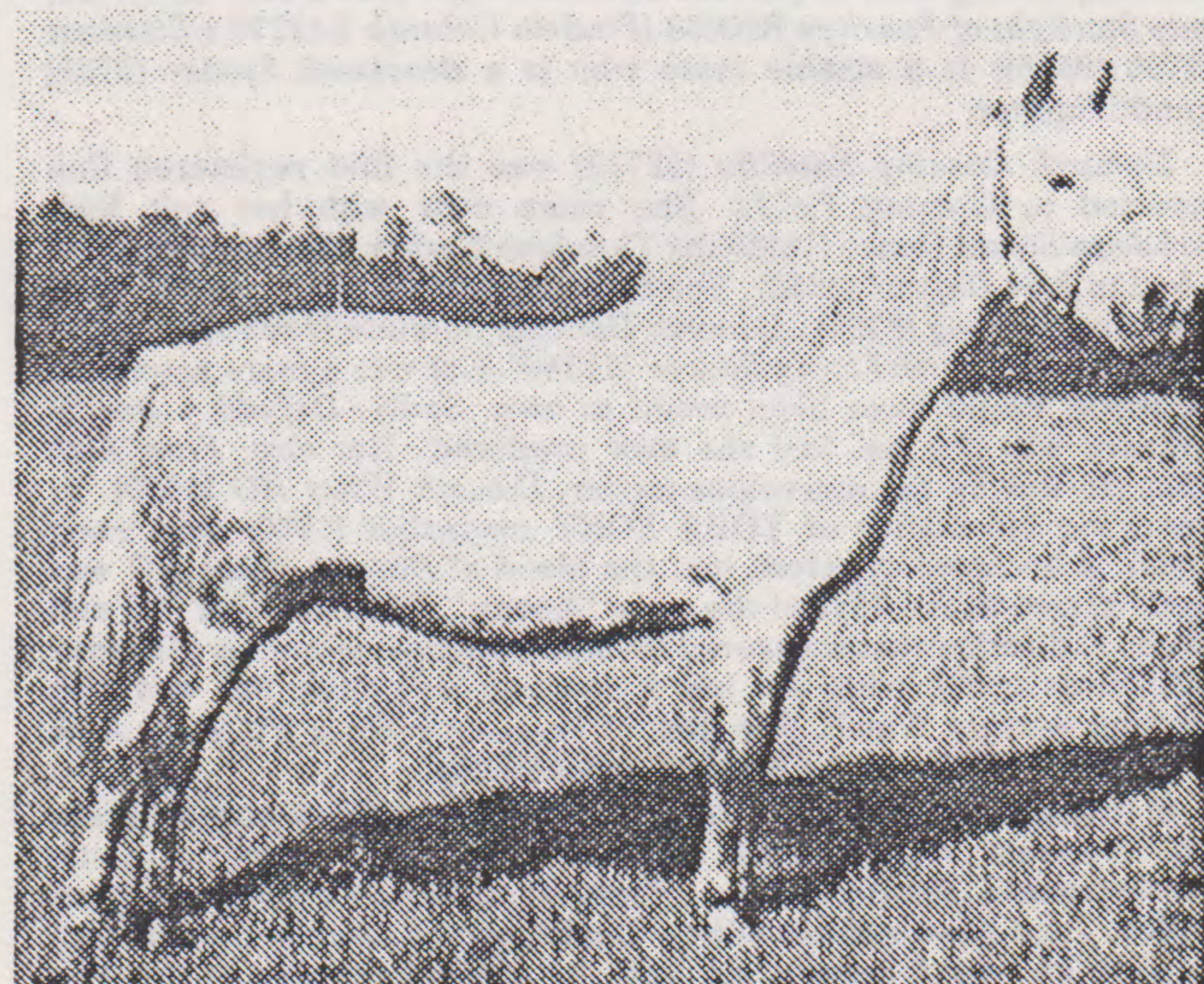
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was a fifth generation stallion owned by the Rees family and out of the mare *Cymraes* (137-F.S.2). *Brenin Gwalia* had a brilliant show career, winning eight successive Cob championships at Lampeter. In 1947, his outstanding career was crowned with the Male Championship at the Royal Welsh. More exciting (in my opinion) than his show record, was what he did and sired. Under 12 different judges in 12 successive years, *Brenin Gwalia* was awarded premium stallion of Cardiganshire. A premium stallion had to travel 15 to 20 miles a day, 5 days a week for the three summer months in order to serve the mares booked to him. On an average in those 12 years, he bred between 100 and 130 mares per season. Certainly this was not the pampered breeding stallion that is too often seen today. His duties did not begin nor end with breeding season for he was used to plow fields, pull the mower and drive to town. *Brenin Gwalia* was a superb example of what the Welch Cob can do.

*Llanarth Dancing Satellite* was out of the famous mare *Llanarth Flying Saucer* (1134-F.S. 2) (*Llanarth Braint* (1864) x *Llanarth Rocket* (645-F.S.1) who was the 1965 Royal Welsh Section C (Pony of Cob type) champion. After this show, she was retired from the show ring and produced 19 foals for *Llanarth*. Her sire was the immortal *Llanarth Braint*. Any time I see a picture in the British Journals of a chestnut Cob stallion moving with incredible action, I know that *Llanarth Braint* is in the pedigree. During his early days, *Llanarth Braint* was frowned upon because of his palomino color, finally his great natural movement won over even his critics, and people realized that rarely would they ever be lucky enough to see an animal with such spectacular natural motion. To list his winning progeny and grandprogeny would take several pages.

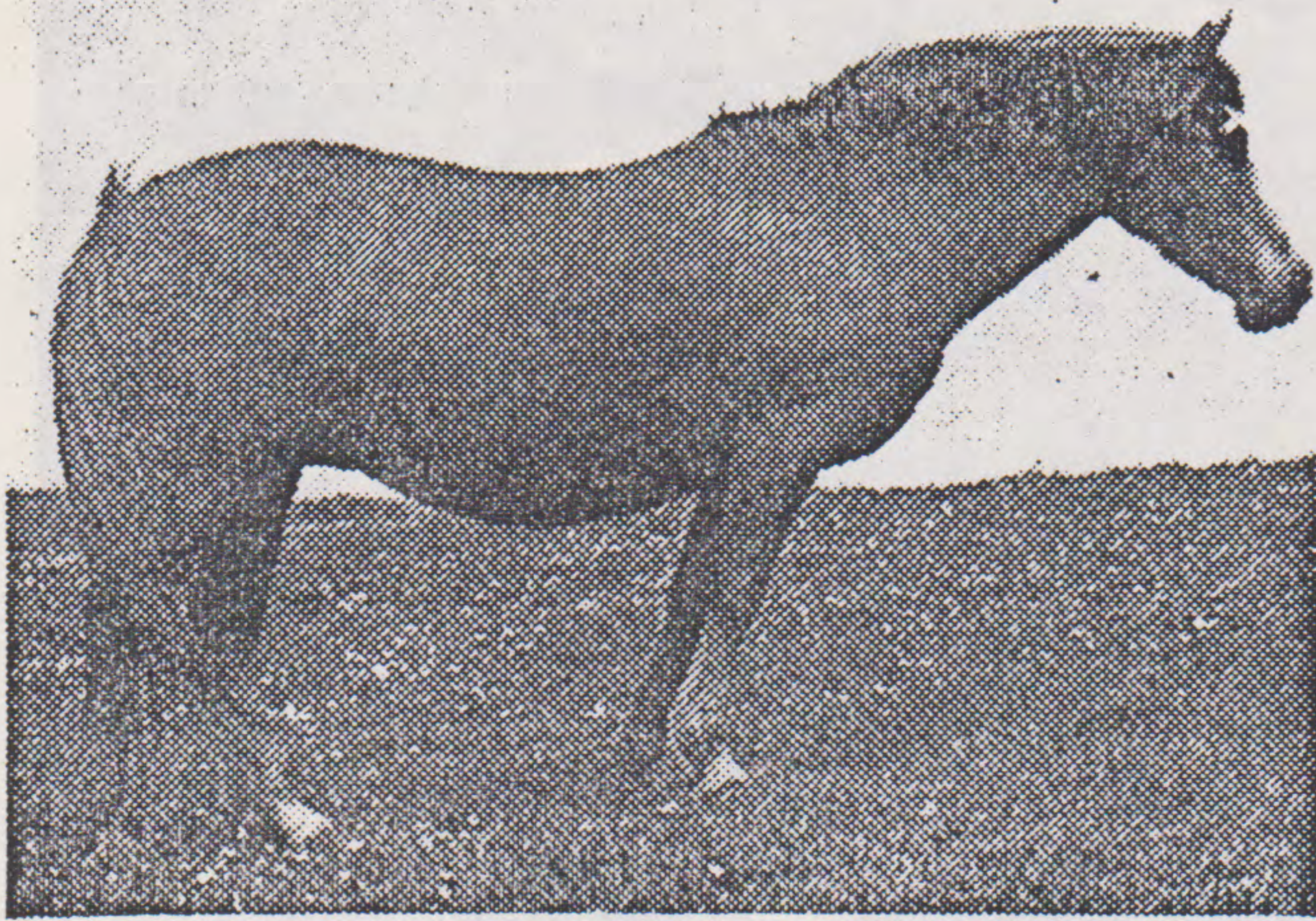
*Turkdean Sword Dance* is one of the premier stallions at Grazing Fields. He has been an outstanding performer in the show ring with

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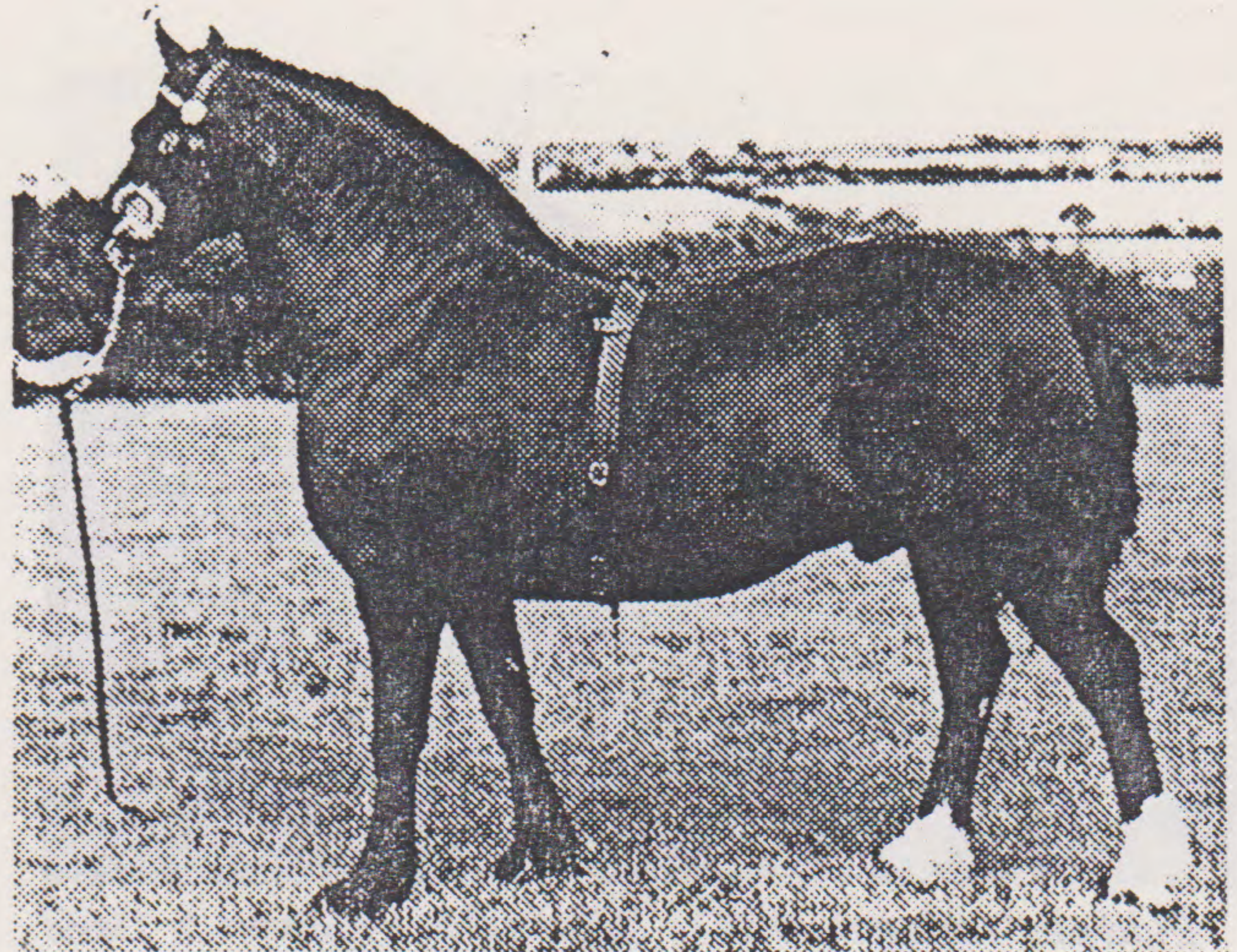


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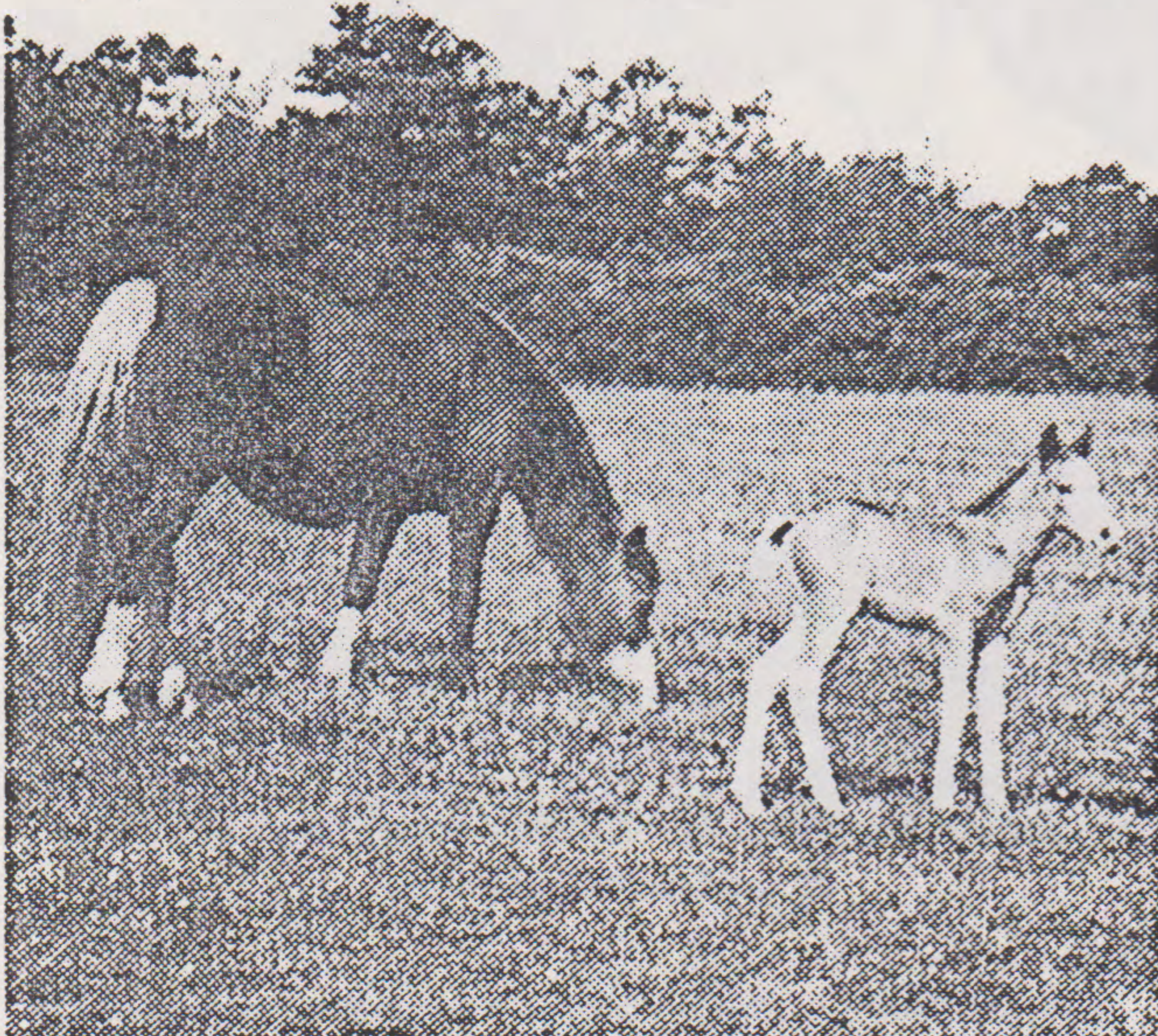




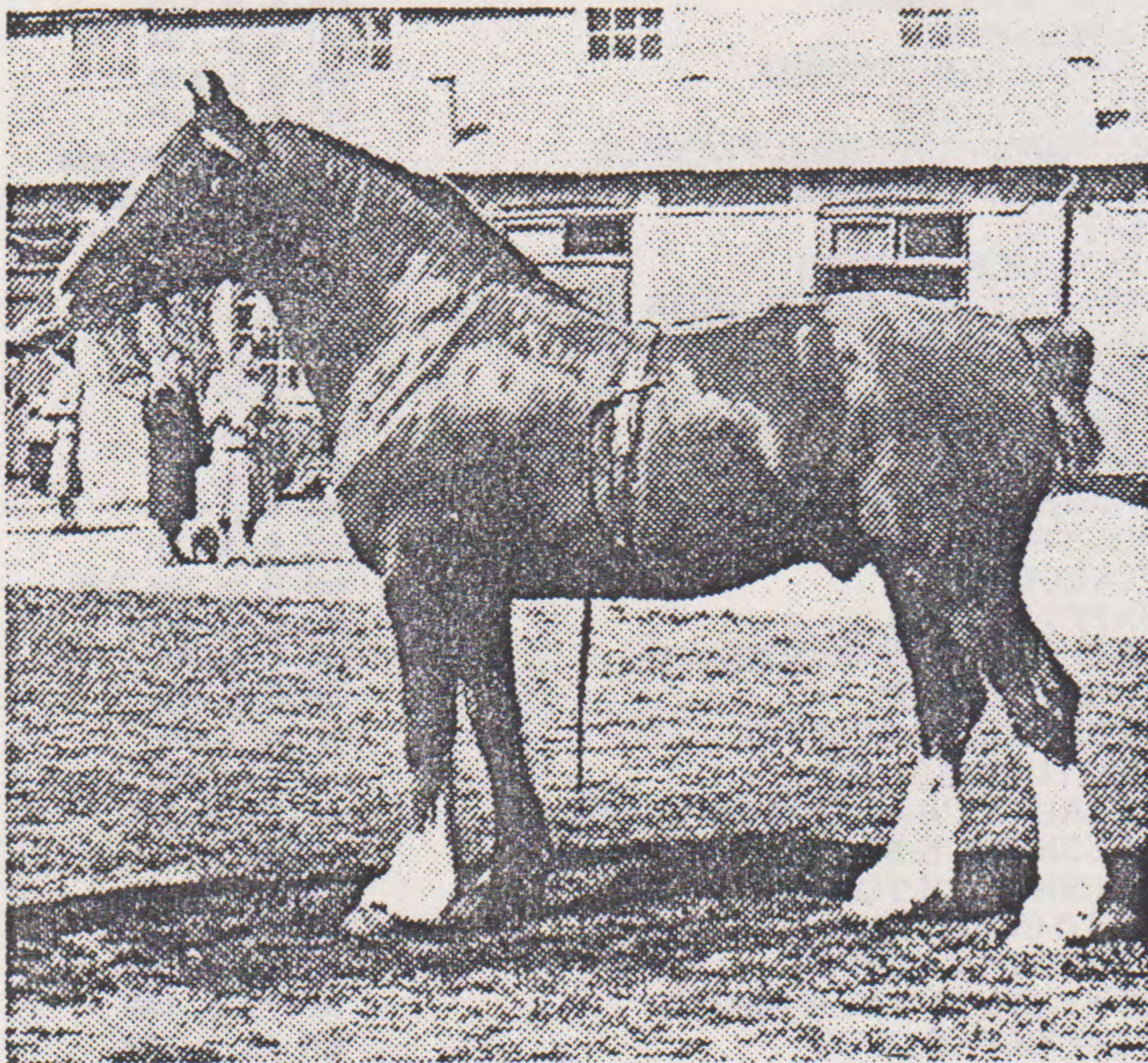
Llanarth Meteor (3328) (Menai Ceredig x Llanarth Flying Saucer) Foaled 1959, Section D.



Llanarth Flying Comet (6835) (Pentre Eiddwen Comet x Llanarth Flying Saucer) Half brother to Llanarth Dancing Satellite and also related to Okeden Sensation, Sec. D.



Llanarth Phillida (14882) (Menai Ceredig x Llanarth Philomel) Ch. Section C foaled 1962. Shown with Philosopher of Penrhyn, 3 days old. Mare is 21 years of age in photo.



Llwynog-y-Garth (1841) (Mathrafal x Melingrug Bess) Ch. foaled 1944, Section C, grandsire of Gweneth Dywyll.

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grand championships at the few shows in North America offering Cob breeding classes and has numerous wins in driving divisions against all comers — including the East Coast Pleasure Driving Championship for ponies. His talents in the world of combined driving are well known and respected by all whips on the East Coast. Many Britons who have seen his sire, *Turkdean Cerdin*, remark on the great resemblance. *Turkdean Cerdin* was a cross of the old Llanarth Section C breeding with that of the Section A breeding of *Coed Coch Glyndwr* and *Llwyn Tom Tit*.

Also in 1968, the great producer for Grazing Fields, *Llanarth Phillida* (14882) was imported. She was by *Menai Ceredig* (2700) (*Caradog Llwyd* (2069) x *Menai Queen Bee* (11462) out of *Llanarth Philomel* (2749-F.S. 2). *Menai Queen Bee* was sort of a "lost" Cob as far as what she could have produced, for she was used as a shepherding pony and was not bred until she was 16. *Caradog Llwyd* was a fine stallion that had a somewhat "patchy" career at stud due to his fiery disposition. *Llanarth Philomel* was a Section A mare of less well-known breeding. Nevertheless, *Llanarth Phillida* has produced some outstanding individuals such as her daughters, *Gweneth Dywyll* (33475) and *Bwyd y Barcud* (29934). *Bwyd y Barcud* was by the *Llanarth Braint* son, *Honeyton Michael Ap Braint* (4103) and has produced some very good stock for Grazing Fields. Unfortunately *Gweneth Dywyll* died in September 1983 and her loss will be keenly felt at the farm. She was by *Golden Glory* (3084) (*Llwynog-g-Garth* (1841) x *Eirlys Gwenog* (9402)). Poor *Golden Glory* had the misfortune of being imported to the United States before the American public was ready for Cobs. Pony enthusiasts had just gone through the "bust" part of the pony "boom." *Llwynog-y-Garth*, his sire, was the 1949, 1950 and 1960 winner of the Royal Welsh Cob championships. *Eirlys Gwenog's* grandsire was *Ceitho Welsh Comet* (774) who, to quote Wynne Davies in *WELSH PONIES AND COBS*, "had as great effect as any other stallion this century on Welsh Cob and Welsh Pony (Cob type) breeds." To the best of my knowledge, *Gweneth Dywyll* was the only purebred Cob that *Golden Glory* sired that has bred on Cob in this country.

In recent years, Mrs. Ingersoll acquired *Nebo Fair Lady* (14355) (*Meiarth Royal Eiddwen* (1680) x *Tyngwndwn Mathrafal Lady* (12953)). *Nebo Fair Lady*, because of her bloodlines, reinforces the bloodlines already at Grazing Fields. She strengthens the lines of *Brenin Gwalia* and *Mathrafal* (granddaughter of both) plus adding more close-up concentrations of *Mathrafal Brenin* blood (grandsire of *Brenin Gwalia*), one of the early greats of Welsh Cobs.

Mrs. Ingersoll's most recent importation is *Okeden Sensation* (22561) (*Parc Sir Ivor* (17992) x *Okeden Gorse* (46769)). *Okeden Sensation* has already proved that he is a force to be reckoned with by winning a championship at the Equifest International Welsh Show in Massachusetts in June 1983. *Okeden Sensation* has introduced the new sire line of *Derwen Rosina's Last* to Grazing Fields. *Derwen Rosina's Last* has dominated the Sire Ratings for Cobs in the U.K. for many years and his get are greatly sought after. Rather than introducing many new sire lines, *Okeden Sensation* reinforces the sire lines already at Grazing Fields while introducing several new dam lines. Once again, the great old lines of *Mathrafal Brenin*, *Mathrafal*, *Ceitho Welsh Comet*, *Llanarth Braint*, *Ceitho Welsh Flyer*, etc., appear as sire lines. The great dam lines of *Derwen Rosina*, *Parc*

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*Eiddwen's Model (9141) (Mathrafal Eiddwen x Dewi Black Bess) Bay Section C mare, foaled 1939.*

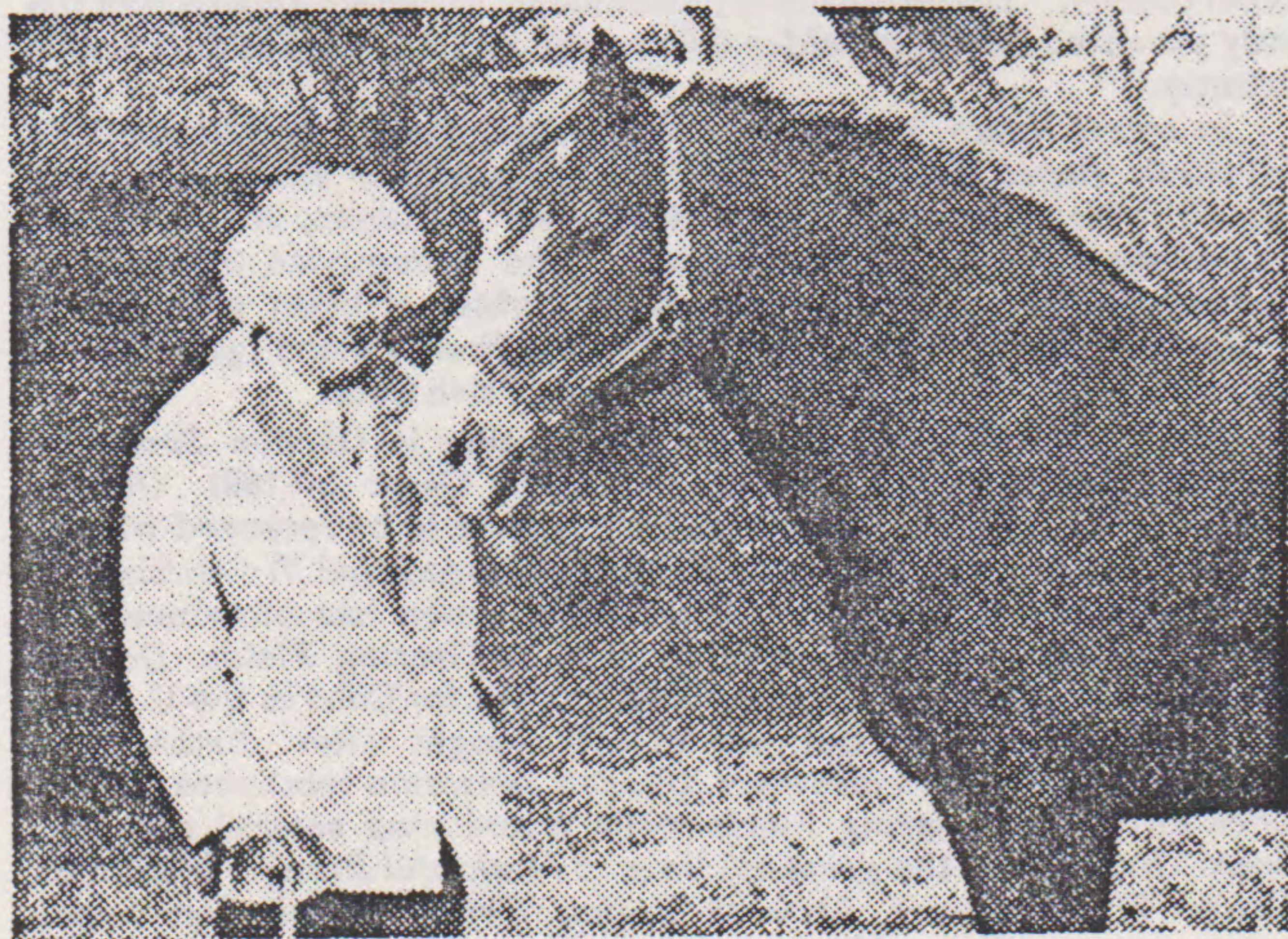
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*Rachel, Parc Pride and Parc Lady* have been introduced. The last three mares constitute the most famous line of Cob mares in the world. *Parc Lady*, her daughter, *Parc Pride* and her granddaughter, *Parc Rachel*, have produced more Royal Welsh winners than any other line of Welsh mares whether Cob or pony!

It is difficult to do full justice to Mrs. Ingersoll. She is a woman who has lived much and contributed much to the Welsh breeds in this country (she has been a Life Member of the WPSA since 1925). She is most definitely the founding "mother" of Welsh Cobs in this country. However, her interests and keen appreciation of the land and life upon it go far beyond the Welsh. As far as I know, she is the only private individual in recent history to fight the State of Massachusetts and win! The "planners" at the state level were determined to put a highway through the middle of Grazing Fields. After almost 10 years of court battles, it was finally decided that it was more important to preserve the unusual ecology of the cape than to put a new expressway through it. Since 1947, children from organized groups such as 4-H and local schools have visited to study the farm and wildlife. In 1976, a resident naturalist from the Audubon Society began giving summer programs of nature studies.

There is no easy way to sum up such a woman. Mrs. Ingersoll is a force to be reckoned with as surely as her Cobs are. Her devotion to the Welsh breeds, coupled with her ability to acquire the correct stock and stick with her breeding plans have helped lay a firm foundation for the future development of Cobs in North America and we all owe her a great deal. The closest I could come to summing her up would be to say that she is a very special person and unique in the true meaning of that word. My Mother tells the tale of going down to Grazing Fields 25 years ago to select a pony for me and finding that everything that she picked out was "not for sale." At first my Mother was frustrated, but then Mrs. Ingersoll turned to her and said "You have a very good eye and picked out my best ponies." My mother left knowing that Mrs. Ingersoll was a very smart breeder; 25 years later, I, too, can say that Mrs. Ingersoll is a very smart breeder and someone I treasure knowing.



*Nebo Fair Lady (14353) (Meiarth Royal Eiddwen x Tyngwndum Mathrafal Lady) Ch. Section D, foaled 1961. Shown here with Pauline Taylor of Llanarth.*



Hope Garland Ingersoll

### NOTE:

*A special thanks to Phyllis Ingersoll who provided information on the history of the farm and the nature of activities being conducted. Further pictures of Grazing Fields stock and ponies important in its breeding program can be seen in the WPSA Stud books.*

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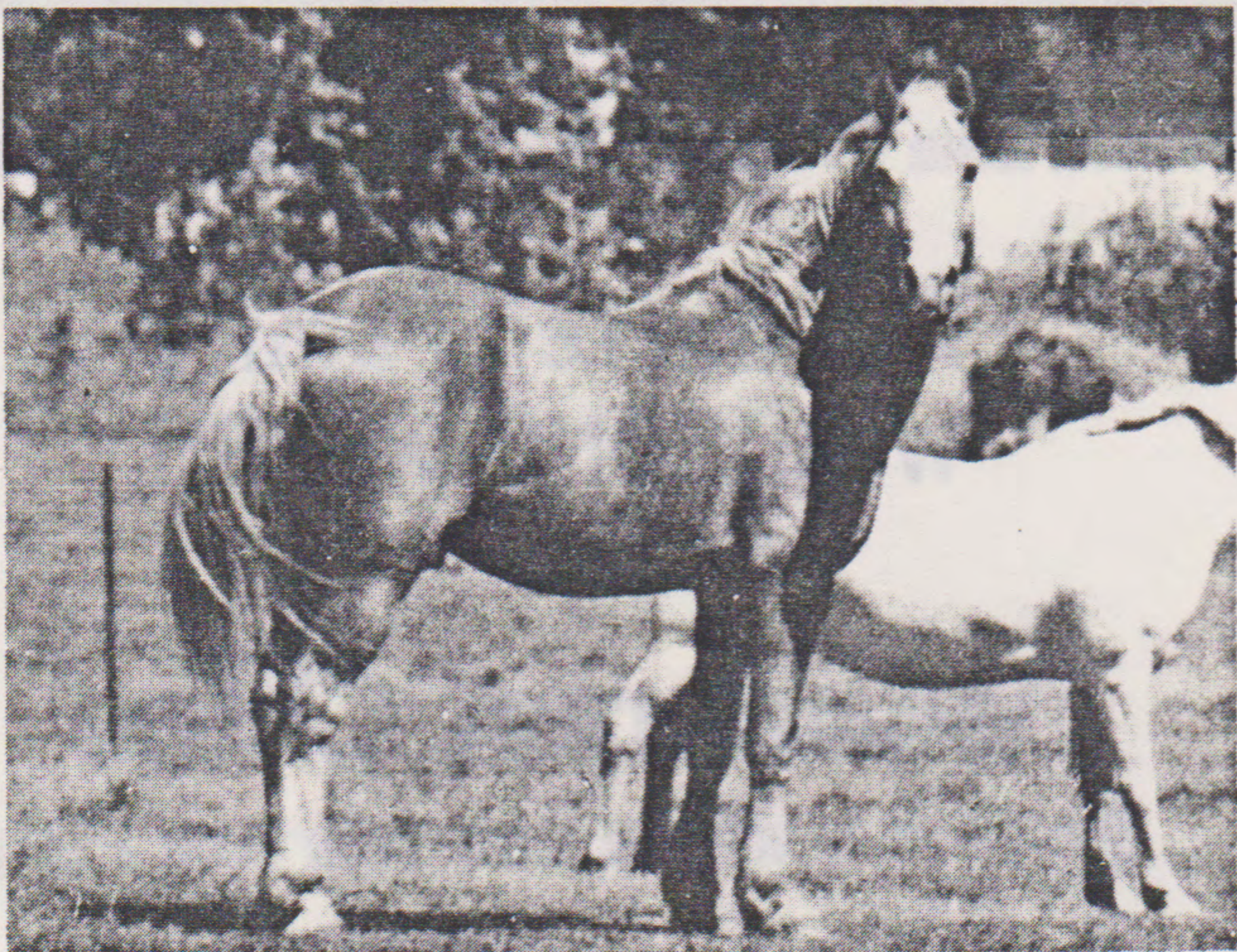
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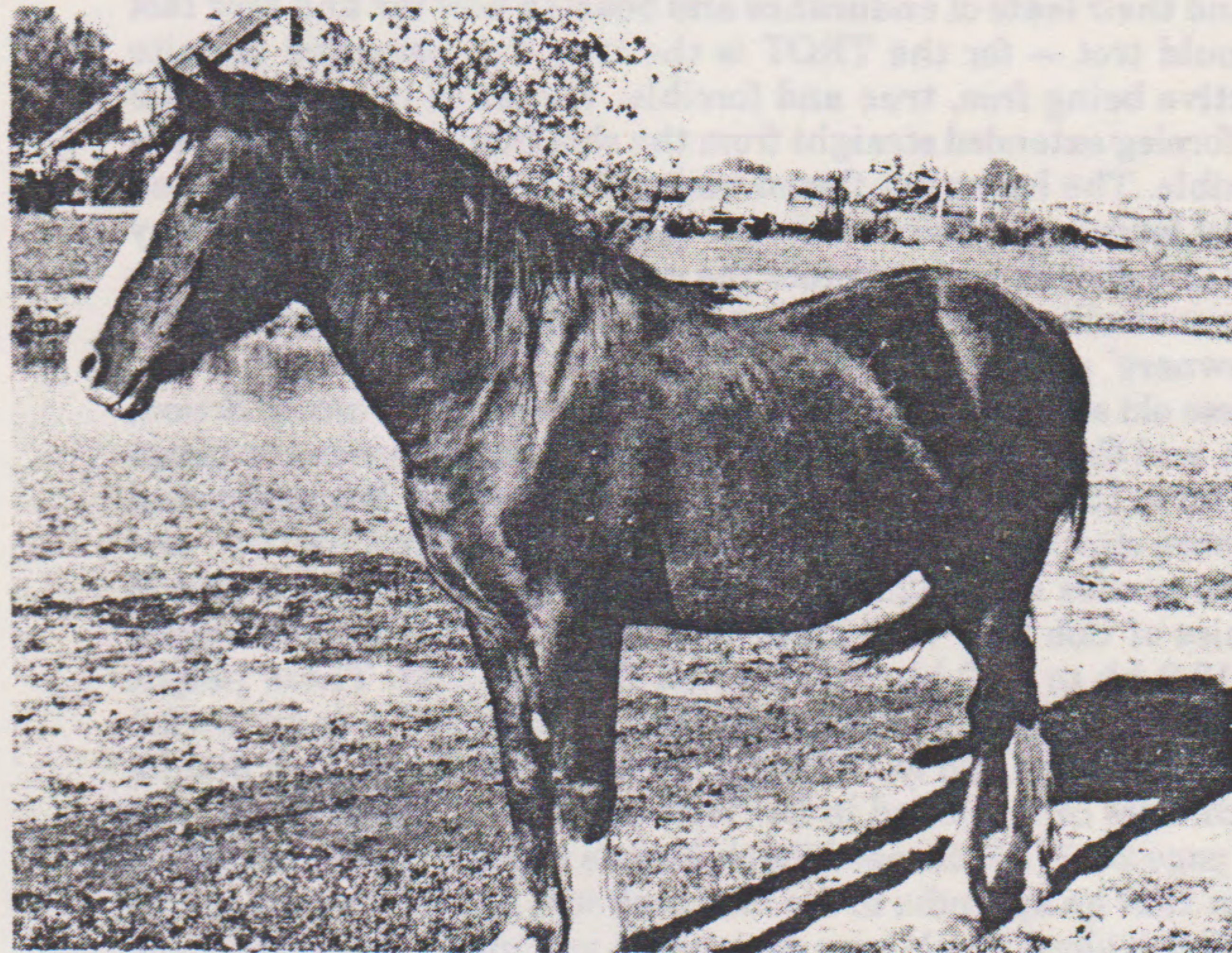
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# Choosing a Cob

BY JUNE ALEXANDER  
Okeden Stud, England

So now you have thought it over and decided to look for a Welsh Cob for the family, for riding, driving, dressage, eventing, long distance or merely enjoying as a friend. This is a wise decision as the Welsh Cob is the most versatile of horses and very economical to keep, thanks to its particularly efficient metabolism. There is a saying that "A Cob will thrive where a crow would starve" and this hardy animal in its native clime in Wales lives out in all weathers as long as there are short hedges for shelter, just needing hay in the worst of the winter. However, in more extreme climates it appreciates stabling and feeding.

The Welsh Cob has its foundations in antiquity, many believing they originated when ships of the Spanish Armada sank off the Welsh coast and Arabian and Andalusian horses, who have many of the features of the Welsh Cob, swam ashore and mated with the native pony mares.

Before the advent of the motor car, the Welsh were proud of their Cobs and their feats of endurance and boasted how far and how fast they could trot — for the TROT is the true Cob pace and is quite distinctive being free, true and forcible. The knee is bent and the whole foreleg extended straight from the shoulder and as far forward as possible. The hocks are flexed under the body with straight and powerful leverage and are reminiscent from the side view of railway wheels and pistons racing across the countryside, hence some of the old famous stallion names *Trotting Railway* or *Railway Express* after their owners' prefix.

These old stallions were often of good size such as *Trotting Briton*, 15.2 hh, and *Cardigan Comet*, 15.3 hh, though most were in the range of 14.2 hh to 15.0 hh, with the mares slightly smaller. When the stud books were started in 1902 for Welsh Ponies, Section A had two sections, for ponies up to 12.0 hh, then 12.0 hh to 12.2 hh, Section B for ponies of Cob type 12.2 hh to 13.2 hh, Section C for the height range 13.2 hh to 14.2 hh, and Section D above that. These height sections have altered in the U.K. so that now Section A is up to 12.0 hh, Section B and C up to 13.2 hh and Section D above. Full details of the changes can be found in Dr. Wynne Davies' "Welsh Ponies and Cobs," page 24. With the need for children's riding ponies with Welsh blood, in 1927 an appendix to the stud book was opened for pony mares of non-Welsh blood which were designated as Foundation Stock (F.S.). Her daughter by a registered stallion was designated F.S.1 but her colts had to be gelded — same again next generation (F.S.2) and only in the third generation of registered stallions being used could the colt and filly foals be admitted to the main stud books. At the end of the 1939-45 war in Europe, breeding virtually came to a standstill with two effects — the numbers were right down to almost nothing at the end of hostilities and there were practically none of the larger Cobs kept as the tractor had replaced the Cob as the workhorse on the farm. Many of the foals that had been born had not been registered so after examination by an inspector appointed by the Welsh Pony and Cob Society these females were added to the special appendix again as Foundation Stock but three crosses were necessary before full registration of the progeny. This appendix to the stud book has been closed about 30 years and so there are practically no F.S. mares about, few F.S.1, but more F.S.2 mares.

Geldings from all sections are in Section E. In the U.K., the Section B ponies are of riding type and very beautiful, they are, too — the Section C ponies are miniature Cobs with all the strength and hardiness in the world.

What are you to look for if you want a Cob? You cannot do better than study the standard for the breed and look for a strong, hardy and active animal with as much substance as possible. Any colour is found except piebald and skewbald. The head should be full of quality and pony character, neither coarse nor with a Roman nose. The eyes are bold, prominent and set widely apart. The muzzle is relatively small, as are the ears, and a long arched neck, well laid back shoulder, strong short back and long level quarters with the tail set gaily complete the picture. The mane and tail are flowing and a little feather is permissible. The hooves are hard and flinty and round, not narrow.

Where are you to find your Cob? You have three alternatives in the USA. First you can import stock up to their second birthday from the United Kingdom, ideally buying animals that have won prizes there or are immediate descendants of champions. Remember we, too, breed geese as well as swans but reputable breeders will only send their best stock abroad if they wish to keep your custom. This is expensive but may pay you in the long run. Secondly, you may buy from American breeders who have imported first-class stock from the U.K. and this should be ideal if you can find them. The third way is to buy the progeny of Section A, B and C mares by D stallions

who have reached the height you require. These are probably excellent animals for riding purposes but you should be very careful if you use these for breeding Cobs and should follow the example of the wise men of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society and only use fully registered D stallions on the mares for the first three generations, gelding your colts as otherwise you will be uncertain of the heights you are breeding and may lose some of the native hardiness of the Cob.

If you can go to horse shows that include classes for Welsh Cobs go along and "get your eye in" — you may not agree with the judges' decisions but that is what showing is about and it would be very dull if everyone judged the same. Try to come over to Wales and have a holiday at the end of July and come to Bwlth Wells to the Royal Welsh Show. See classes of 40 Cobs, see the ring full of stallions, the harness classes, the ridden classes and above all, have the experience of a lifetime!

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### ANECDOTES ABOUT MY ANTIDOTE

By Patricia Cochran Ferris

It has been just a year now since Candy, our Welsh cross mare arrived. Until her arrival, I had not owned a horse since 1974 when I sold my Morgans, graduated from college and got married (but not in that order!) When Candy pranced out of her trailer with fire that belied her 22 years, I breathed a happy sigh just knowing I was back in the "horse business".

Now, my three children are the joys of my life. I love them beyond measure or words and yet, sometimes, I think that if I hear one more little voice yell "M - O - O - O - M!" I'll simply crack and become some kind of vegetating zombie. Recognizing this inherent flaw in my temperament, I took great pains to explain to my bemused husband that Candy was the PERFECT antidote to the frustrations of full-time mothering. And so, at first, it seemed the pony was the perfect counter point to my children. "Just like bookends," I thought, "A person really needs both of them." I discovered that a 30-minute drive in the evening could neutralize the hardest days. Residual anger from cleaning up four consecutive glasses of spilled milk could be constructively alleviated by energetically pitching poop from Candy's stall. I mentally noted, with delight, that the pony never talked back, happily consumed the same meal day after day, was glad to see me and furnished her own winter coat at no additional cost. If only my children were so accommodating, I told myself. As any reader of Harlequin Romances will tell you, even the most quintessential of romances fades a bit after the honeymoon, and so it was with ponies and me. Ah yes, the word became plural with the addition of Miss Addie, aka Woodridge Audacity. The

golden cup of pony ownership began to develop insidious little cracks and chips.

It was 10:30 at night, in the midst of cleaning the stall, that The Truth came to me . . . having two ponies was really like having two more kids. Oh dear. The "moment of enlightenment" showed me a myriad of parallels that had previously escaped my notice. Ponies, like kids, are always hungry and, if given the chance, will consume much more sweet food than they need and end up with terrible tummyaches. Ponies, like kids, need new shoes every six to eight weeks. Both will occasionally lose a brand new shoe, but only on months when the paycheck is stretched to its tightest. Ponies and children both have strong inclinations to run through the mud in their stocking feet. Both enjoy running barefoot in the grass. Neither ponies or children are wildly excited about bathing. Both have the uncanny ability to only stage a power struggle when the maximum number of spectators are present . . . church and show rings are favorite sites. Children and ponies live in rooms approximately 10 x 12 . . . both need cleaning on a daily basis. And finally, both ponies and kids can drain you of a large sum of cash in a remarkably short time!

So, now the story is out. I'm seeing the negatives with the positives and I suppose that is a much healthier approach to whatever I'm involved in. But, I catch myself humming the refrain from an old song, as I go about my mothering OR ponying...

"You can't live with 'em,  
You can't live without 'em,  
There's something irresistible-ish about 'em . . ."

And that says it all, wouldn't you say?

Editor's Note: Pat is an artist, teacher, and writer (not necessarily in that order) in addition to her other specialties, as explained in her article. She is "new" to the Welsh, a supporter of Cobs, and a friend.

### WINNERS

**OREGON WELSH PONY SOCIETY SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL SHOW:** Clackamas County Fairgrounds, Canby, OR, June 27-28, 1987. Judge: Norman Kalinski, Canada. Stallions, Section C & D all ages: 1. BRYNARIAN BRAINT AP MALDWYN, A. Lamb 2. BRYNARIAN BLACK MAGIC, C. Dishman. Mares, Section C & D all ages: 1. OKEDEN JOLLY, C. Dishman 2. BRYNARIAN MORWENA, A. Lamb 3. WINDCREST CHLOE', J. Gaffer. This was the first time Cob Classes were offered as part of the Oregon Welsh Pony Society Show. All Cobs shown were Section D.

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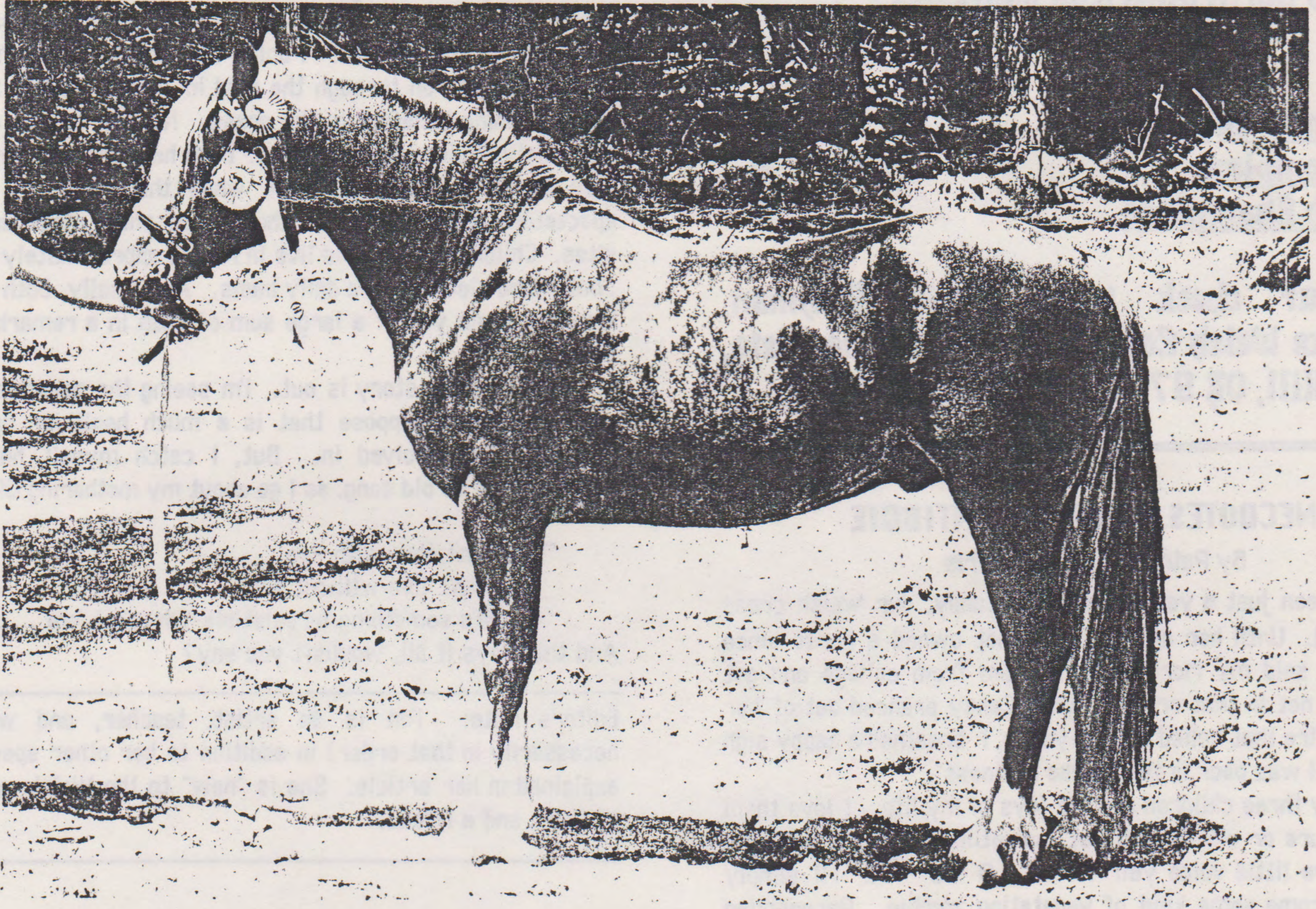


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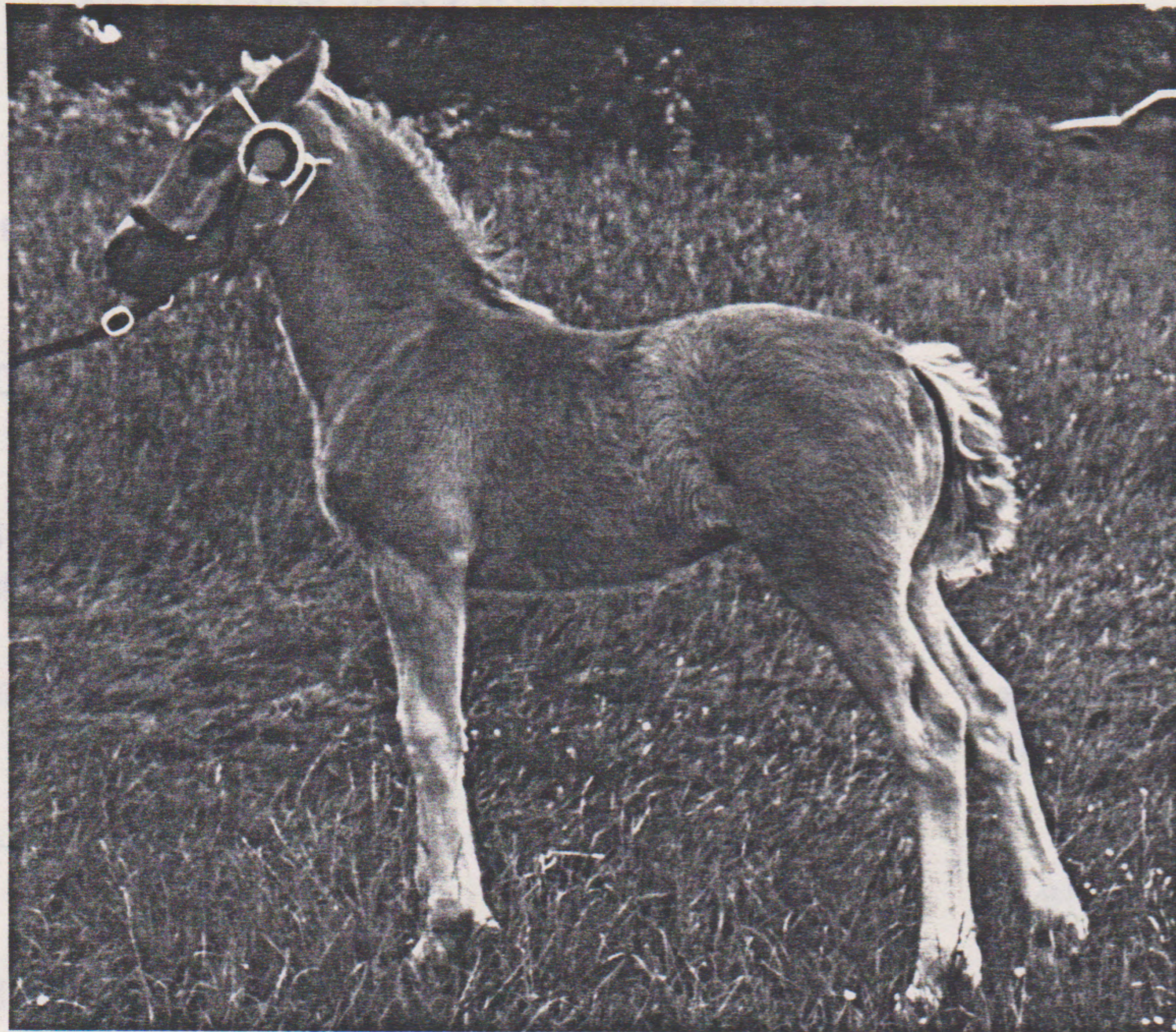
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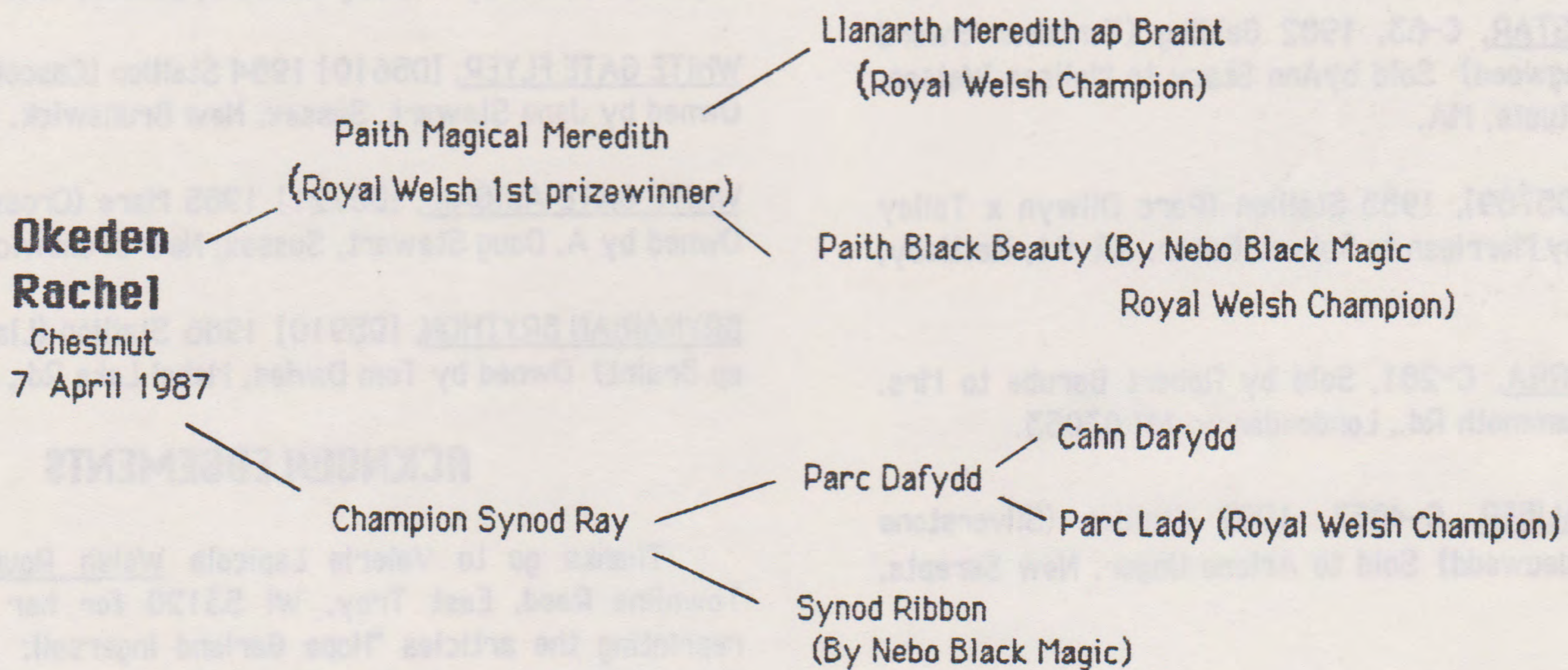


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LYSIAN CWSG Y PENRHYN, C-115, 1983 Mare (Turkdean Sword Dance x Llanarth Phillida) Sold by Mrs. Hope Ingersoll to Mr. and Mrs. Lang, Butlersbury, Fonda, NY 12068.

MAGIC BALL OF PENRHYN, C-93, 1976 Gelding, (Turkdean Sword Dance x Magic Comet) Sold by Mrs. H. Ingersoll to Sean M. Perry, 32 Brant Beach Ave., Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

MARY'S RAJAH, C-154, 1984 Stallion (Sinton Sulton x Mary's Fandango) Sold by Mrs. Swinerton to Desta Jones, 4865 Cavitt Roseville, CA 95661.

OKEDEN WELSH FLYER, D-287, 1986 Stallion (Llanarth Flying Comet x Rhystad Mattie) Sold by Dr. June Alexander to Carlene Sharples, 84 Gristmill Rd., Randolph Township, NJ 07869.

PENRHYN COUNTRY SQUIRE, D-252, 1986 Stallion (Okeden Sensation x Bwyd Y Barcud) Sold by Mrs. Hope Ingersoll to Grazing Fields Farm Ltd., Bournedale Road, Buzzards Bay, MA 02532.

PENRHYN SABRE DANCE, D-285, Gelding. Sold by Mrs. Hope Ingersoll to Grazing Fields Farm Ltd., Bournedale Road, Buzzards Bay, MA 02532.

STACY'S SECRET STAR, C-63, 1982 Gelding (Turkdean Sword Dance x Ri-Arm Dogwood) Sold by Ann Stacy to Melissa Watson, 156 Maple St., Scituate, MA.

LYNTON MERLIN, [D5789], 1985 Stallion (Parc Dilwyn x Talley Rosina) Sold by Ray Morris to Robert Baker, RR #1, Kettleby, Ontario L0G 1K0.

TWIN GATES ANDORRA, C-281, Sold by Robert Berube to Mrs. Barb Evans, 195 Mammoth Rd., Londonderry, NH 03053.

VELVETERRA EXCALIBER, C-4857, 1982 Stallion (Silverstone Rebel x Ashton Blodeuwedd) Sold to Arlene Unger, New Serepta, Alberta.

WINTER BALL OF PENRHYN, 1980 Gelding (Turkdean Sword Dance x Penrhyn Pennywise) Sold by Mrs. Hope Ingersoll to Mr. Rittmuller, P.O. Box 562, North Falmouth, MA 02556.

### **WHO'S WHO:**

#### **WELSH COB DIRECTORY AMMENDMENTS:**

##### Correction:

ASHTON FFRANCON AP MATH. This gelding's name is registered as ASHTON FFRANCIS AP MATH because the name "Ffrancon" is

registered as a prefix in Britain. Owner is Susan Bourne, Fieldstone Farm, Maple City, Michigan.

OKEDEN BRITANNIA, 1985 Chestnut filly had her name incorrectly listed in the Directory as Okeden Brittanina.

ASHTON GWYNEDD is a grey, foaled in 1984.

##### Additions:

ASHTON GWENDYDD, D-5166, 1983 Bay Mare (Ashton Aelwyn ap Math x Westrum's Mayfair) Owner: Barbara Pancino, RR #4, Denfield, Ontario, Canada

ASHTON GWILYM, 1985 Grey Gelding, Section D. Owner: Joan Howe, RR #3, Ashton, Ontario, Canada

LADY STARLIGHT II OF PENRHYN, [D5317], 1980 Mare (Dafydd Arwr y Penrhyn) Owner: Wm. J. Seabrook, Manotick, Ontario.

LYNTON AMBER, [C4801], Mare (Llanarth Math ap Braint) Owned by Gordon Fowler, Phelpston, Ontario.

C-278, Stallion owned by James Garner, 1408 Laura Lane, Suffield, OH 44260.

WHITE GATE DANCER, [D5915] 1986 Stallion (Crossroads Replica) Owned by A. Doug Stewart, Sussex, New Brunswick.

WHITE GATE FLYER, [D5610] 1984 Stallion (Cascoob Flying Colors) Owned by Jane Stewart, Sussex, New Brunswick.

WHITE GATE ABIGAIL, [D5721] 1985 Mare (Crossroads Replica) Owned by A. Doug Stewart, Sussex, New Brunswick.

BRYNARIAN BRYTHON, [D5910] 1986 Stallion (Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint) Owned by Tom Davies, Mabel Lake Rd., Lumby, B.C.

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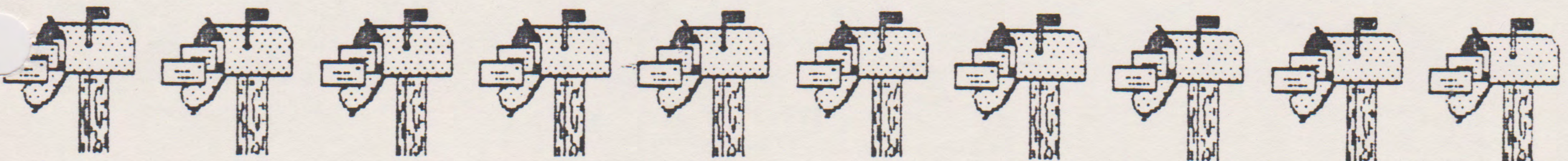
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