

# ***NORTH AMERICAN COB CONNECTION***

**AN INFORMATION NETWORK FOR WELSH COB ENTHUSIASTS  
IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA**

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Welcome to the first issue of NACC--North American Cob Connection--a publication for Welsh Cob enthusiasts. Your suggestions, responses, and comments are appreciated and they will help shape the direction of this publication. We received 31 responses from the 110 letters/questionnaires sent out to individuals. New subscriptions continue to arrive. We are hopeful you will inform us of any discrepancies in the enclosed directories. As you purchase, produce, and sell cobs, please let us know so we may keep the directory current and accurate.

Publication dates are the 15th of January, April, July, and October. Submit all ads and news by the 1st of each of those months. Thank You for sharing and for subscribing. Enjoy!

## **QUESTIONNAIRE RESPONSES**

Number of Imported/Domestic Cobs. Subscribers own 31 imported and 51 domestic Welsh Cobs.

Do you plan to participate in Artificial Insemination for 1987? Responses to this question indicate that most of you do not plan on participating this year. Kim Chambers will

offer the service in 1987 and one respondent plans on AI service for 1988. There are other farms participating, but questionnaires from those breeders were not received. Several of you want more information. (See enclosed article.) AI is not an approved procedure in Canada at this time.

What did you look for in a Welsh Cob? The following are excerpts from your answers: "Excellent bone, super movement, lots of substance, sweet disposition, old-fashioned looking, not too leggy, very strong looking--maybe too big to put a saddle on, not something that looks like a TBX, way of going, not too "fancy", a cob of large pony size and of pony characteristics, versatility, outstanding breeding with relatives successful both in halter and performance, excellent conformation, personality, soundness of leg, intelligence, specific bloodlines, a Breconshire and Cardiganshire to have the two different types, easy to keep, quiet, trustworthy, can do many things, the size an old woman could learn to manage (driving), good looks, a bent towards jumping, possible dressage, and a disposition suited to hunt, a genuine multi-

purpose animal, to work on the farm and a talented equestrian performer, athletic ability, presence, winter hardy and easy to keep, ability to do things--we ride and drive all our ponies and expect them to do a little of everything from showing to plowing."

Suggestions for people looking for a cob. With the tremendous growth this breed has shown in the past few years, it is important to KNOW what you want to buy before you begin to look. Unanimously, respondents advise to LOOK, READ, AND LISTEN if you are searching for a cob. Read old Yearbooks, (American and Welsh) The Roundabout, and Wynn Davies' breed books--everything on the subject you can find. Be prepared to travel long distances to do farm tours in the U.S. and Canada. If you can't find the mature, trained animal you desire, consider buying homebred youngstock--it's affordable. Some animals are spoiled by poor early handling and nutrition. By buying a weanling, this can be prevented. Check pedigrees closely to make sure you are getting true cobs. If you are going to import, go to the little farms with a few exceptional mares. Don't buy prefix; buy exceptional individuals. Attend

## **WRITE TO YOUR CORRESPONDENTS:**

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CINDY DISHMAN - 35807 Willama Vista, Pleasant Hill, OR 97455 (503) 746-4760

shows to see and compare the type you want. Don't overlook new American breeders. Some very fine bloodlines have been imported and animals soon will be of breeding age. Go to a breeder or owner that uses their horses not just breeds them. The cobs are no good to most people if they are not able to ride or drive. Always obtain a vet check before purchasing any animal.

Pony/Cob Tour for '87. Several people indicated an interest in touring Britain and Wales this summer. Mary Alice Williams has organized a tour from July 10 to July 25. This tour includes a 5-day driving seminar/lessons and the tour culminates with the Royal Welsh Show in Builth Wells. Although most of the 15 spaces on that tour are filled, it may be possible to participate. Mary Alice has indicated a willingness to consider leading a cob group of 10-15 people. She proposes the tour would begin Sunday, July 19 in London with a direct trip to the 3-day Royal Welsh Show. Touring and sightseeing cob studs would follow with the

group returning to London approximately July 31 or later. Costs are estimated at \$125 per day, excluding air fare. A nonrefundable deposit of \$200 would need to be made right away. If you are interested in either tour, call Mary Alice Williams immediately to let her know of your interest. Her address: 500 Weir Road, Willis, TX 77378. She may be reached evenings at 409-856-7670.

Noteworthy Accomplishments. At the FEI Singles Driving Trial, August 1-3, 1986, Thurnthal, Austria, first place went to Liz Davis of Great Britain, driving the Welsh Cob JUSTY FREDERICK, while second, by only 1 point, went to Milos Welde (Austria) driving GWCHWENDT ROVING FELLOW, also a Welsh Cob. Roving Fellow was pictured on the cover of the 1985 WPSA Yearbook. Cobs and Cob crosses also took 6th, 8th, 18th and 20th places, out of 24 entries.

**COB QUIZ: Can you name the Welsh on this page and page 4? Answers on page 9.**

## ARTIFICIAL INSEMINATION

The following proposal was approved by the Welsh Pony Society of America, Board of Directors on June 28, 1986. (If you are interested in a copy of the application for A.I., please write to the Welsh Pony and Cob Society of America, P.O. Box 2977, Winchester, VA 11601 or to Ann Lamb, Area Representative WPCSA, 10015 Avondale Road, Redmond, WA 98052.

This will be a three (3) year test program under the following rules and regulations. The Board of Directors will evaluate the program at the end of the three-year period. This will not preclude the directors from making any changes they deem necessary to ensure that the program functions as it is intended during this test period. Permits for the use of A.I. will and must be issued for stallions participating in the program prior to any breeding via A.I. taking place.

Stallion permits are a one-time fee of \$100.00 to the stallion

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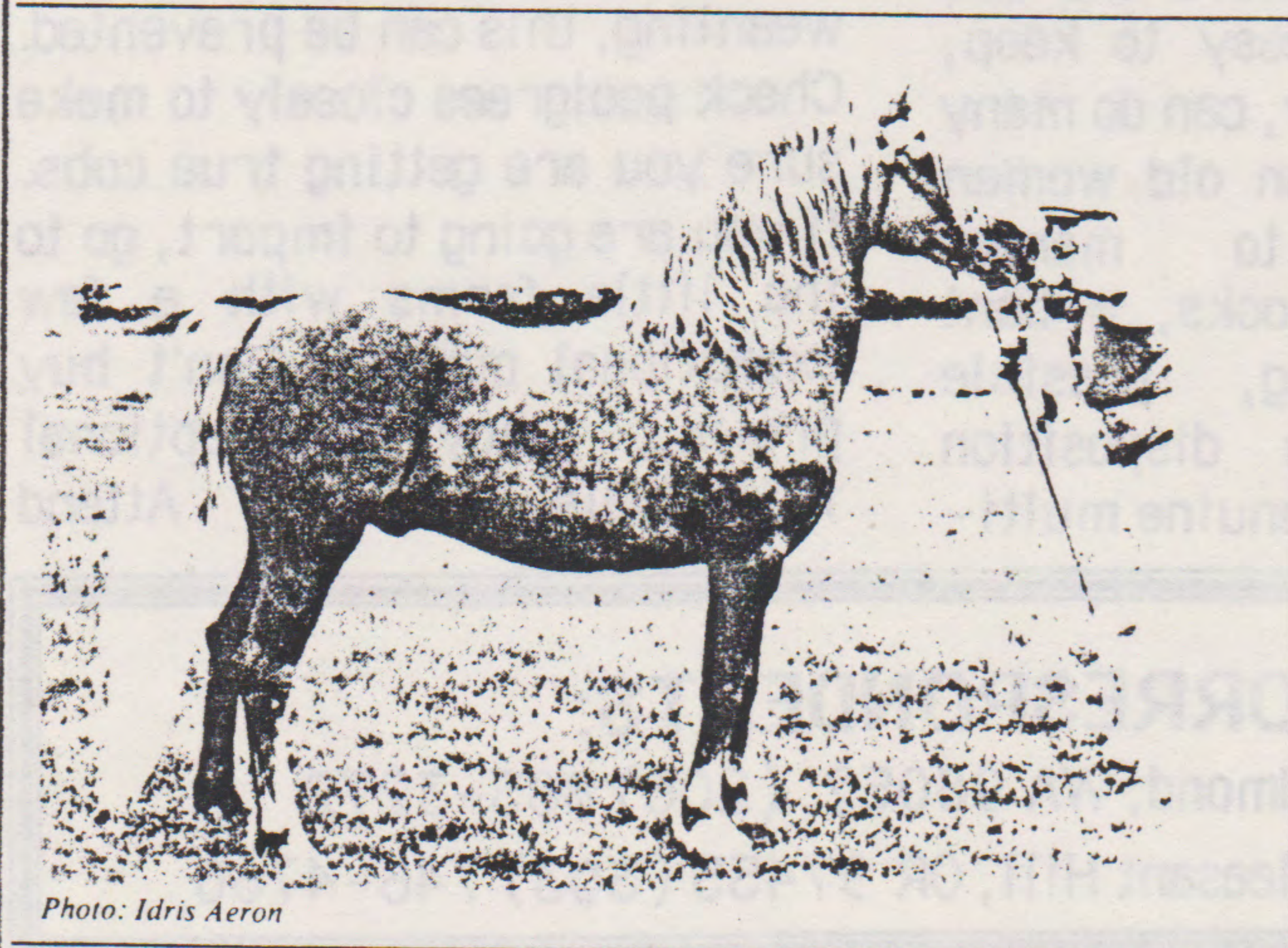


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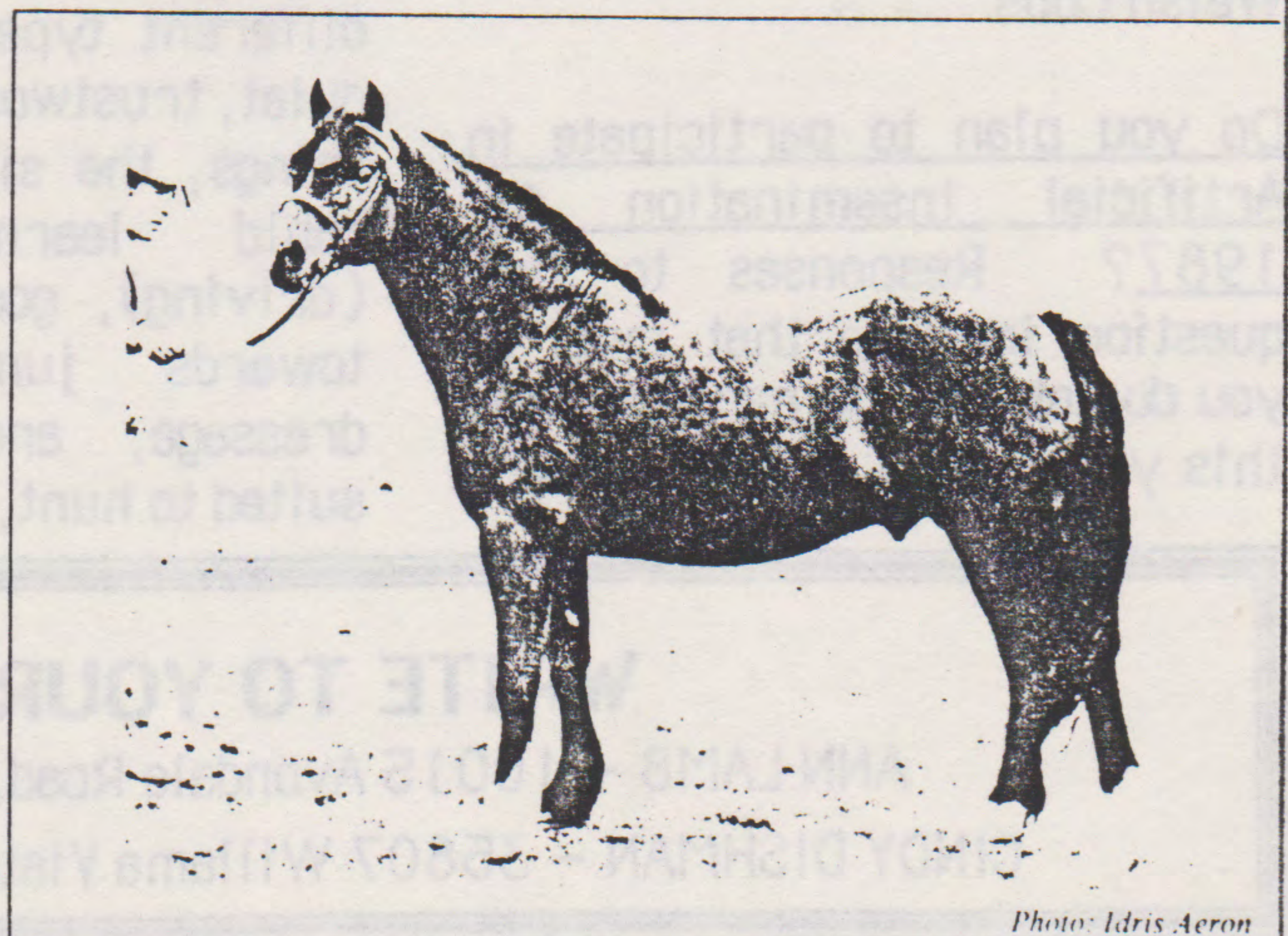


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owner. \*Blood testing of the stallion must accompany the application for a permit to use A.I. When ownership of a stallion changes, a \$10.00 permit transfer fee is charged.

Mares must be \*bloodtested prior to a breeding via A.I. taking place.

Foals must be \*bloodtested prior to the application for registration being processed by the W.P.S.A.\*\*

A stallion may cover a maximum of 12 mares via A.I. during a calendar year.

Stallion owners must file the standard stallion service report with the W.P.S.A. and designate which mares were bred via A.I.

Stallion and mare owners must be a member of the W.P.S.A. in order to participate in this program.

Permits and the rules published by the W.P.S.A. must have a liability clause stating that all agreements, guarantees and representations are strictly between the stallion owner and the mare owner. The W.P.S.A. does not endorse nor guarantee the use nor participation in any particular A.I. program.

The approval of Artificial Insemination will allow the use of A.I. on and off the farm.

\*Bloodtesting will be via University of California, School of Vet. Medicine, Davis, California - Serology Laboratory or any other source approved by the Welsh Pony Society of America.

\*\*Registration of the foal will

only be made if foal's blood type is in harmony with that of the listed sire and dam. In addition, standard registration procedures will be followed.

Collecting and Restoring Horse-Drawn Vehicles by Donald J. Smith, Patrick Stephens Limited, Cambridge CB3 8EL England, 1981. Chapter 13, Horses for Draught:

"Welsh Cobs are some of the finest dual purpose animals in Britain, strong yet graceful and easy to handle, with a temperament almost beyond reproach. They are bred in the grazing areas of West Wales and the foothills of the Cambrian Range, mainly in Cardiganshire, and may be used for a variety of purposes. In the old days they were often riding animals used to round up cattle and sheep on rough hill pastures, but also driven to market and church or chapel. Until the 1930s it was recognised that breeding stock of Welsh Cobs was always part of the dowry of a farmer's daughter, especially on hill farms of the south and west. Between fourteen and fifteen hands, they look well in a gig or dogcart but are now finding favor as teams for cross-country events and combined driving. Their action is naturally high, yet powerful, while most examples have a good head and tail carriage. They have more hair or fetlock than the English or standard cob, but not excessive enough to cause weakness in this area. Colours are bay, brown and grey, old colours sometimes appearing but always discouraged."

## WELSH COB RULES

The following rules were approved by the Welsh Pony Society of America Board of Directors on June 23, 1986 and forwarded to the American Horse Show Association.

### PART I. GENERAL

Sec. 1. Registration (Same as current AHSA Rule Book).

### Sec. 2. Height

No Welsh Cob shall be shown in a performance class unless the owner is in possession of a current measurement card or valid measurement form issued by the AHSA.

Classes shall be divided into "C" and "D" Sections if possible. "C" Sections do not have a minimum height and shall not exceed 13:2 hands, if its height does not exceed the maximum after the thickness of the shoe and pad is deducted from the height indicated on its Measurement Card or valid Measurement Form. "D" Sections shall be over 13:2 hands and have no upper limit. Section "C" and "D" Cobs may be shown together. If there are 3 or more "C" Cobs and 3 or more "D" Cobs in a class, it must be split and the prize money doubled. A Welsh Cob must be measured in accordance with Rule II, Part 1, Sec. 2, and is eligible to compete in classes restricted to Welsh Cobs.

Sec. 3. Same as current rule book.

Sec. 4. Artificial appliances and irritants.

Any Cob wearing turnbuckles, equipment or devices other than those permitted in specific classes and any Cob showing evidence of the use of ginger or other irritants or devices to produce a higher tail carriage than the natural position shall be disqualified from the class in which it is showing.

ANY COB SHOWING EVIDENCE OF A NICKED OR DOCKED TAIL SHALL BE IMMEDIATELY DISQUALIFIED FROM ITS CLASS.

#### Sec. 5. Shoeing Regulations.

Cobs may be shown barefoot. Foals and Yearlings must be shown barefoot. In Breeding Classes, when Two-Year-olds are shod, the shoes must be unweighted and the foot natural with the frog close to the ground; pads and additional weight of any description shall disqualify.

In both "C" Sections and "D" Sections, the length of the toe shall not exceed the width of the hoof. Extreme weighted shoes are prohibited. If pads are used, the pad shall have the same thickness throughout. The

heel of the pad shall not be thicker than the toe.

#### Sec. 6. Ring Procedure

Only one person shall be allowed in the ring with each Cob. Passengers are allowed in driving classes but shall not take any action which would affect the performance of the cob. Assistance in showing from outside the ring is prohibited. Unruly Cobs must be excused from the ring.

Exhibitors shall be suitably attired.

Judges may penalize any Cob that shows any indication of instability or weakness or any evidence of laboring action due to faulty conformation, training, long toes, heavy shoes or improper shoeing.

Stretched Cobs must be disqualified. The toes of the hind feet shall be no further back than the point of the quarter.

### PART II. BREEDING CLASSES.

#### SEC. 1.

When "C" Cobs and "D" Cobs are shown together in Breeding Classes, each Section must be judged as to their Section Type.

Cobs to be shown in hand at a walk and trot except in group classes. Stallions three years old and over must have all the fully developed physical characteristics of a stallion. Mature stallions must be masculine in appearance. Any question in this regard shall be determined by the official veterinarian. Cobs must be servicably sound, in good condition and well groomed. To be shown in halter or bridle. Transmissible weakness and unsoundness to be counted against. No Cob except geldings may be shown in a group class unless it is being shown in a singles breeding class at the same show.

Cobs are to wear long, natural, unbraided mane and long, natural, unset, ungingered tail. Tails are not to be thinned. A small bridle path may be clipped. The long hair of the ears may be clipped.

Actual age to be taken into

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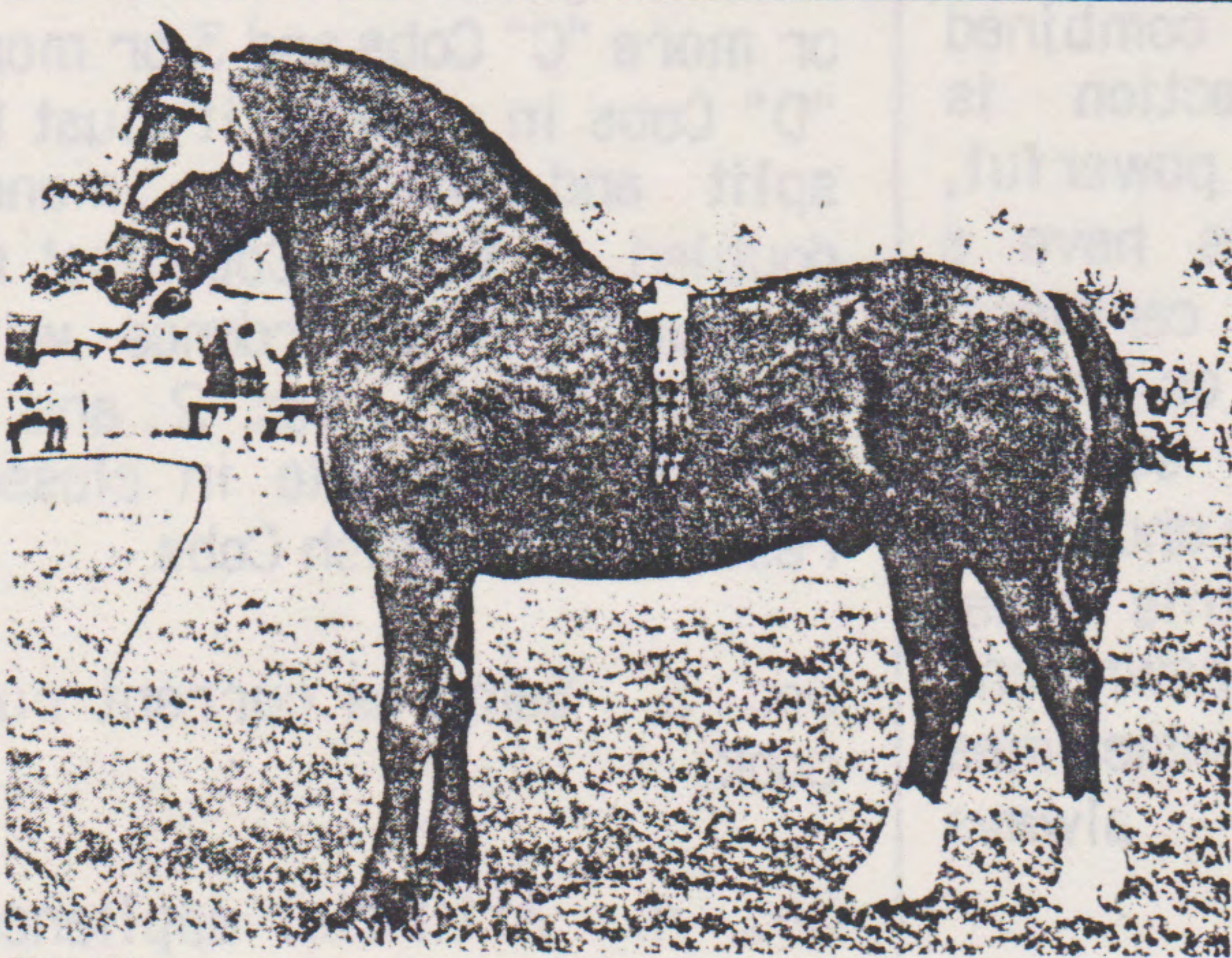
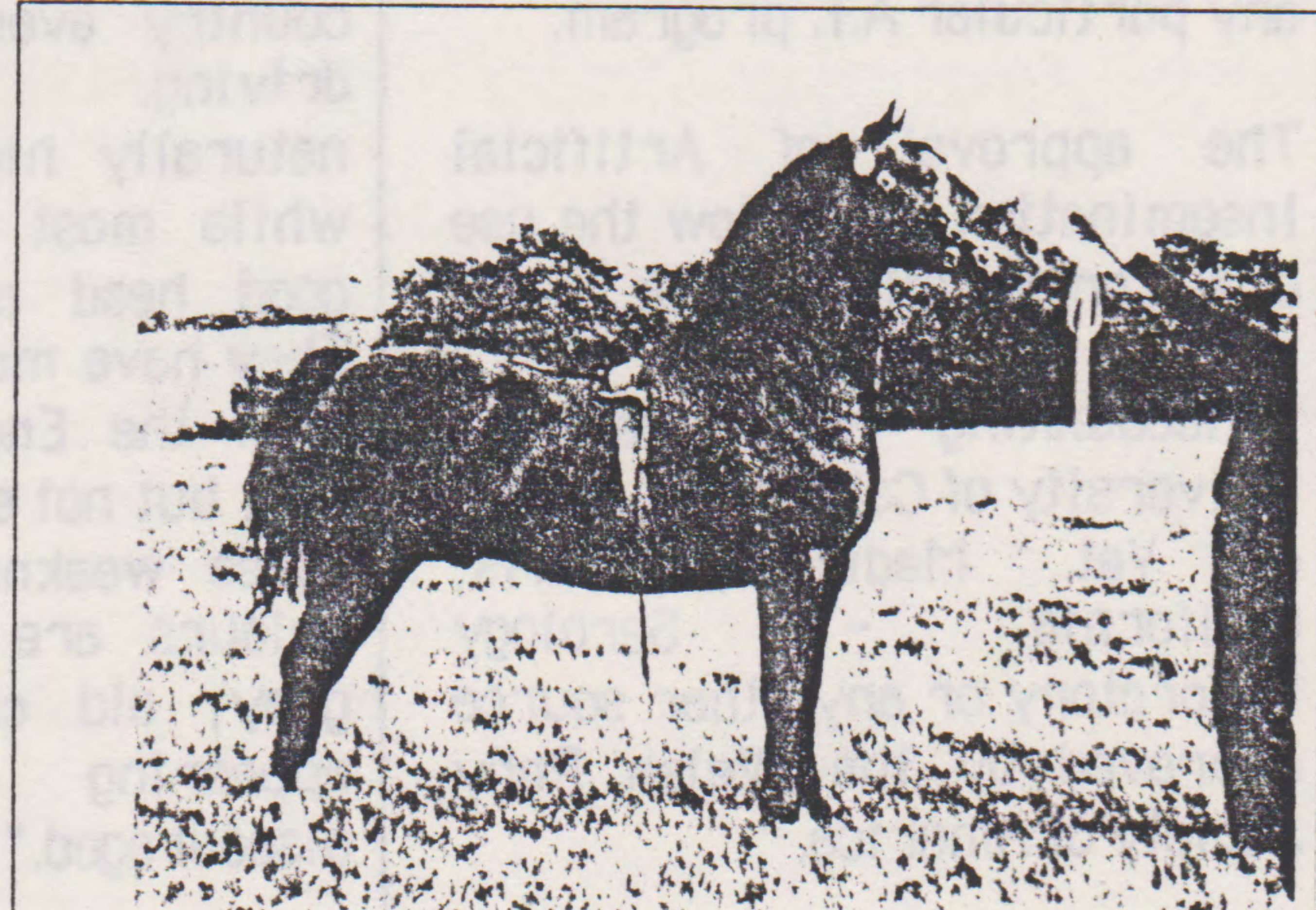


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consideration in judging. Stallions may be shown in stallion tack.

Emphasis shall be on breed characteristics. Natural REACHING action is most desired.

To be judged on 75% breed type, conformation, quality and substance; 25% on way of going, disposition and manners.

## Sec. 2.

Same as current AHSA Rule Book except change last sentence in Section to read: Championship classes should be divided according to sex whenever possible.

## PART III. PERFORMANCE CLASSES

### Sec. 1. General

Same as current AHSA Rule Book except change pony wherever listed to read Cob.

### Sec. 2. Qualifying Gaits

- (a) Walk: True, fast, flat-footed, elastic and showy.
- (b) Trot: Square, straight, open and REACHING. Extreme speed shall be penalized.
- (c) Canter: Smooth, show, collected and straight on both leads.

### Sec. 3. Recommended Classes

Same as current AHSA Rule Book.

- (a) Welsh Pleasure Cobs Section - Same as current AHSA Rule Book (Welsh Section) except delete fourth sentence down starting with "as set forth in Part 1, Sec. 5 "to the end of

the sentence. Fifth sentence down, beginning with "If separate sections" delete to end of sentence.

WELSH PLEASURE COBS ENGLISH EQUIPMENT - OPEN - MAIDEN, NOVICE, LIMIT, STALLIONS, MARES, GELDINGS, CHAMPIONSHIP. To be shown at a walk, trot, collected trot, extended trot, and canter without a martingale. To be judged 60% on manners, performance and style; 40% on breed type and conformation.

WELSH PLEASURE COBS WESTERN EQUIPMENT - Same as Welsh Pleasure ponies section of current AHSA Rule Book "Welsh Division" except insert word Cob(s) in place of ponies.

WELSH PLEASURE DRIVING COBS - Same as Welsh Pleasure Driving Ponies section of current AHSA Rule Book "Welsh Division".

Exception - Delete Welsh Roadster. Insert the word Cob(s) in place of ponies.

- (b) Welsh Formal Driving Cob Section. Cobs to be turned out as set forth under Part I. of this Rule Book. To be shown to a suitable four-wheeled vehicle. Type of harness is optional.

WELSH FORMAL DRIVING COBS Same as Welsh Formal Driving Ponies Section of current AHSA Rule Book "Welsh Division" with the exception, delete Welsh Fine Harness Section. Delete the word ponies and insert Cob(s).

WELSH HUNTER COB - The rules of the Open Hunter Division shall apply to all

Welsh Hunter Cobs except that breed type shall be considered in conformation classes and fence heights shall be as follows: For "C" Section Cobs, the fence heights shall exceed 2'6" with spreads of 2'6". For "D" Section Cobs from 13:2 hands to 14:2 hands the fence height shall be 3'0" with spreads of 3'0". For "D" Section Cobs over 14:2 hands the fence heights shall be 3'3" with spreads of 3'3". In all cases the fence heights may be lower than those designated for the proper height of the Cob.

WELSH DRAFT HARNESS COB - Same as Welsh Draft Harness Pony Section in the current AHSA Rule Book "Welsh Division" with the exception of changing the word pony to read Cob and the sentence "Clipping of the fetlocks optional" is deleted and the sentence "If shod, shoeing must conform with Part 1, Sec. 5." be changed to read "Shoeing must conform with current regulations regarding Cob shoes and pad limitations"

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Afiena Kamminga, Canadian breeder, writes "Canadian Welsh cob registrations have the percentage of cob blood mentioned on the registration to clarify the pony-cob cross background of registered cobs. Only a 100% cob can produce registered offspring, if it is a stallion. Canadian Welsh Cob breeders have decided to label the D x TB partbreds as 'Welsh Warmblood' on the registration to distinguish from other pony partbreds."

## WELSH COBS IN CANADA

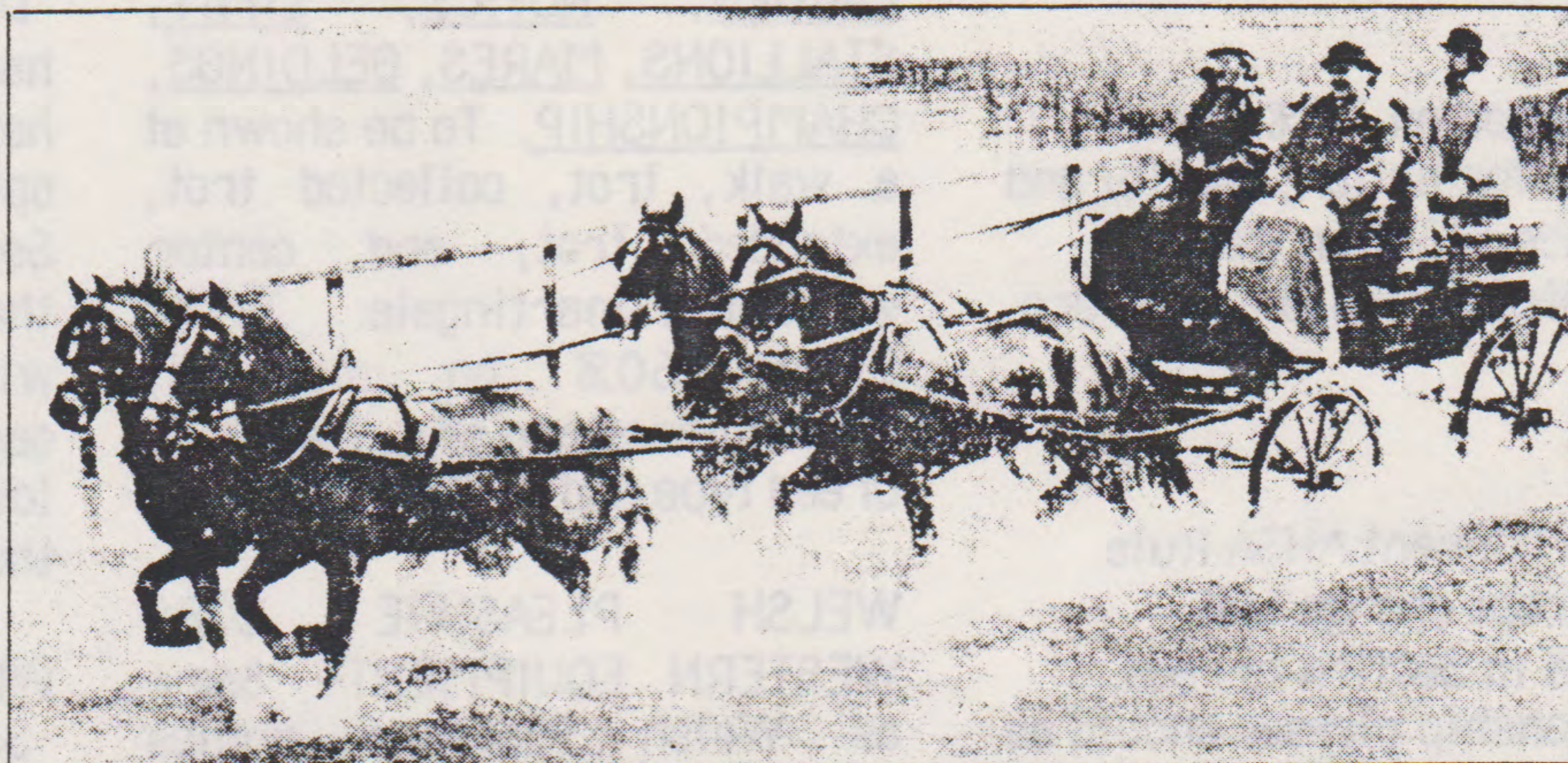
by Adele Davies Rockwell

The word 'cob' is not unknown in the Canadian horseman's vocabulary, but until recently it has been used only for sizing halters or harness, or in referring to dock-tailed hackneys as cob tails. The old sporting artists depicted a short-legged, dock-tailed animal of sturdy build popular with stout elderly gentlemen who usually took shortcuts on the perimeter of the hunt. Britain still provides classes for ridden cobs - now never docked. In *Horse and Hound*, references to cobs are frequent, but readers are supposed to know that there are cobs (which can be of any chance breeding), and there are *Welsh cobs*. The latter are eligible for and frequently do well in the regular cob classes, and also compete in performance with other mountain and moorland breeds.

In Canada, if one speaks of a cob, it can be taken as certain that they are referring to a *Welsh cob*. Interest has taken hold only in the last couple of years. There are still very few cobs, but there are cob breeders in New Brunswick, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Interest in the U.S.A. is also burgeoning.

The Welsh Pony and Cob Society of Canada has recently imposed restrictions on the registration of Welsh cobs, which should help to preserve type and substance. In Britain, a Welsh cob stallion of 15 hands is considered large. The 1984 stallion roster, listing 122 cob stallions, showed only seven over 15 hands; less than half were over 14.2.

According to the well-respected journalist Captain G. A. Howsen, fast trotters up to weight have always been irresistible to Welshmen. There have been many stallions of note in Welsh cob annals, but the most remarkable (to whom all cobs trace) was Trotting Comet, foaled about 1830. 15.1 1/2 h., his sire was Flyer, of the extinct Welsh cart-horse strain (a stout, active type similar to the Irish draft horse, which is the basis of all those great weight-carrying Irish hunters). Trotting Comet's dam was a chestnut Cardigan-shire trotting mare, bred near Aberystwyth, Wales. Great movement is the trademark of the Welsh cob. A cob should display some width of chest, and from behind, the thighs must be



George Bowman with his four-in-hand team of Welsh cobs at Windsor Great Park in England.

extremely powerful. It must walk quickly, and its trot must be very forceful, free and fast - with every joint in use. It must get away in front with full play of the shoulders, knees well up, with forelegs straightened out and feet brought lightly to the ground without the slightest tendency to drop on the heels.

The hocks must be flexed vigorously and the hind legs switched electrically beneath the body in order to support the weight, give proper balance and propulsive power. The action should be straight and true all around. Welsh cobs - pure and crossed - make excellent weight carriers, and in their native country are used to follow hounds in hilly and rough districts where a thoroughbred type would be altogether out of place.

The Welsh cob had the reputation of being the best ride and drive animal in Europe, but its numbers were greatly reduced by the export of stallions to improve other breeds, and their use in the cavalry and artillery in the first World War. Between the wars the breed almost became extinct.

The revival of the Welsh cob is largely due to the reactivation of carriage driving as a sport. In 1966, the *Welsh Journal* lists only 13 Welsh cob stallions. By 1976 the number increased to 62, and this year it shows 100 Welsh cob stallions.

Interest in Welsh cobs by the driving fraternity has been greatly stimulated by the successes of Welshman George Bowman with his four-in-hand team of

Welsh cobs. Not only has he been World Champion, but also National Champion several times and has had broad experience in international combined driving competition. Bowman spent some time in Ontario at Joker's Hill before returning to Wales to become involved with driving.

Welsh cob blood has been used to advantage to produce hunters, eventers and dressage horses because of the animal's courage, durability, good sense, substance, jumping ability and bold, buoyant action. Although for Welsh classes it is customary to leave the heel feathers untrimmed, make no mistake: the Welsh cob is no draft horse. Welcome to Canada, oh noble steed.



Ardmore Todmorden, a Welsh cob.

## CANADIAN WESTERN WELSH COB MEETING

A meeting of the Welsh Cob group of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society of Canada was held on October 19, 1986 in Calgary Alberta. The meeting at Hugh and Sheila McLellan's Kiltie Farm attracted Welsh Cob fanciers from as far as British Columbia (Tom Davies) and Saskatchewan (Nita Wilson).

As an advisory group to the Society, they recommended that the term Foundation Cob (FC) be used to mean Welsh Cob crosses within the purebred Welsh Registry; that is, C or D crossed with A or B. The term Foundation Cob Appendix would refer to a new registry section which includes all FC crosses. FC would refer to 1/2 Cob (Cob x A or B), FC1 will refer to the 3/4 Cob (Welsh Cob stallion crosses with FC mare). Foals by a Welsh Cob stallion out of a FC1 mare would be considered full blood. FC and FC1 colt foals would be appendix registered and should be gelded or not used for breeding. They suggested that pure and FC registered Welsh Cobs may be shown together in halter and performance.

The committee recommended that Welsh Cob crosses with any other breed be registered Half-Welsh (i.e. Welsh Cob x TB). Further crossings away from the Welsh Cob should be promoted with other breed societies such as the Canadian Hunter Society.

The Western Welsh Cob group disapproved of the use of Welsh Cob stallions with a low

percentage of Cob blood in a breeding program but felt it was difficult to make any rule change retroactive.

The group recommended that the Society review registration procedures for colts and proposed, for example, that a temporary registration number be issued to colts. At 2 years a permanent number would be issued with 1) no extra fee for geldings, and 2) a \$35 fee for stallions. The intent of this proposal is breed improvement through the encouragement of culling of colts.

The recorder, Elise Robocker, summarized the proceedings by stating, "We all feel it is important to get some ground rules for the Welsh Cobs in Canada in order to keep the characteristics and type of our Section Cs and Ds, and at the same time allow for promotion and expansion of the cobs where there are still relatively few in number."

The recommendations of the Western Welsh Cob group and of the similar Eastern group which met in Ontario will be taken under advisement of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society of Canada and may be acted upon at their Annual General Meeting in April in Toronto.

The Wonderful World of Ponies by Peggy Jett Pittinger, A. S. Barnes Co., N.J. and London, 1969. "Because of their strength, many Welsh Cobs were used as military horses, both as cavalry mounts and as pack animals to carry food and supplies. Some authorities believe that the Morgan developed from Welsh Cobs left in the colonies by the defeated British soldiers, rather than from Thoroughbred and Arab stock."

David Morgan is both a mail-order business and a shop which offers many items from Wales which may be of interest to our readers. In addition to imported clothing and jewelry, there are many articles decorated with the Welsh Red Dragon (T-shirts, glassware, ties, notepaper and flags). They have a marvelous collection of books about Great Britain, and Wales in particular, (history, archeology, tourist, literature, and hiker's maps). Best of all, from our point of view, are the excellent dictionaries and a useful little book, Welsh Names (\$3.50) with over 1000 names with their translations, origins and meanings. The company is happy to send their catalog to anyone who requests it. Write to DAVID MORGAN, 11812 Northcreek Parkway N., Suite 103, Bothell, WA 98011, (206) 485-2132.

## WELSH COBS FOR SALE

Large selection of Welsh Cobs by Dai Hanesydd y Penrhyn (palomino) and Winks Prophecy of Penrhyn (chestnut), both by Dafydd y Brenin Cymraeg. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope for our sales list to Winkelman Farm, Lohrville, IA 51453.

1978 D stallion, Dai Hanesydd y Penrhyn, D-26. (Dafydd y Brenin Cymraeg x Llanarth Phillida) Trained and proven, gentle and mannered palomino 100% Cob stallion. \$15,000 or trade for an unrelated stallion of comparable quality. Winkelman Farm, Lohrville, IA 51453. (712) 465-2125.

## COBS FOR SALE (cont.)

3-year old D stallion, Planet's Trumpet Call. Gorgeous dappled liver chestnut with flaxen mane and tail. Line-bred Llanarth Braint. Extravagant action; powerfully built, 14.2+. Green broke to drive. A. Unger, Box 204, New Sarepta, AB, Canada, TOB 3M0 (403) 878-3769

Section C mare, Penny Dance of Penrhyn (Turkdean Sword Dance, C-91 x Penrhyn Pennywise, B-7542) palomino. Is trained and jumps. Barbara Evans, Twin Gates, 195 Mammoth Rd., R.F.D. #9, Londonderry, NH 03053

Section C Chestnut colt, Twin Gates Night Hawk (Philosopher of Penrhyn, C-134 x Penny Dance of Penrhyn, C-183) Barbara Evans, Twin Gates, 195 Mammoth Rd., R.F.D. #9, Londonderry, NH 03053

1986 Bay filly (\*Casob Flying Colours x Crossroads Diana) Should mature to 14.2 h. Flashy mover. India Haynes, Waterford Stud, P.O. Box 17, South Waterford, ME 04081

1986 Cream colt. By N.E. Champion Crossroads Prince of Wales. Should mature to 15 h. Event, P.C. prospect. India Haynes, Waterford Stud, P.O. Box 17, South Waterford, ME 04081

3-year D gelding, Madoc Prince William (Crossroads Valiant Flyer x Trevallion Lady Diana) Bay. Started under saddle, very quiet, \$2000. Mary Alice & Miriam Williams, Madoc, 500 Weir Road, Willis, TX 77378

1-year D filly, Madoc Sarah Margaret (Kentchurch Chime x

Trevallion Princess of Wales) Palomino, very nice conformation, color, disposition. Registered in U.K. \$2500. Mary Alice & Miriam Williams, 500 Weir Road, Willis, TX 77378

1986 Palomino colt, 13 h. at 6 months. Very quiet, family raised, \$3000. Mary Gray, Hillcroft Farm, P.O. Box 163 So. Woodstock, VT 05071 (802) 457-1763, evenings.

4-year Grey mare (Crossroads Rebounds Image, D-1 x Pinedale Elf Dust, B-24137) 13.3 1/2 h. Goes very well English, started jumping. \$3000 Gretchen Brownlow, P.O. Box 285, Coarsegold, CA 93614 (209) 683-7516

1982 Cob Bay gelding. (Crossroads Rebounds Image x Shiloh Butterfly) 14 h. Excellent hunter/jumper prospect. Has been winner and high-point in pleasure and hunter classes. \$2800. Karen Young, 2751 Azalea Road, Sacramento, CA 95864

3-year D gelding, Crossroads Flyer (\*Casob Flying Colours x \*Menai Ceris) Truly great personality, loads, shows, ridden and in training for driving. Ideal for small adult or young rider. Jean Robocker, 1655 Montford Rd., Kalispell, MT 59901

1984 D filly, Hastening Mirage, D-165 (Bayford True Patriot x Kentchurch Bonny-Mae) Chestnut. Good mover, will mature 14.2 Sire and dam are both performance and breeding champions many times over. Kate Shields, Hastening Farm, P.O. Box 1235, Middleburg, VA 22117

1986 D colt, Hastening True Grit, D-262. Full brother to Mirage. Black. Extravagant mover. Stallion prospect. Kate Shields, P.O. Box 1235, Middleburg, VA 22117, (703) 554-8671.

1986 D colt, Ardmore Red Dragon (Ardmore Todmorden X Ardmore Rarebit) Chestnut. Won the cob foal futurity and was Reserve Champ. Cob at the Welsh Futurity as well as the Barrie Fair. Adele & Dick Rockwell, Ardmore Stud, King City, Ontario, Canada, LOG 1K0

1985 D colt, Ardmore Pottery Road. Full brother to Ardmore Red Dragon. Dun. Over pony height as a yearling, should mature 14.3 h. + Adele & Dick Rockwell, King City, Ontario, Canada, LOG 1K0

1986 C colt, Glendower Flyer (Dawns Dathliad Arian Y Penrhyn x Fair Illar II of Penrhyn. Liver chestnut. Campbell & Joan Lawrence, Glendower, 1060 Bourne Rd., Plymouth, MA 02360

1986 C filly, Glendower Mayflower, (Dawns Dathliad Arian Y Penrhyn x Knockbridge Lyn). Bay. Campbell & Joan Lawrence, Glendower Farm, 1060 Bourne Rd., Plymouth, MA 02360 (617) 759-3339

The following 5 Welsh Cob/Part Breds are offered by Afiena Kamminga, Trollberg Farm, R.R. #1 Maplewood, Millville, N.B., EOH 1M0 (506) 463-8164

1985 Bay C gelding, to mature about 13 h. Pretty head, surefooted with easy gaits,



Natural jumper, ready to start driving for small adult or junior rider.

1986 Bay gelding, Welsh Warmblood (3/4 TB x 1/4 D) to mature 16 h.+ Steady, good natured, tractable. Has talent to become a top eventer and relaxed disposition to be an all-family pleasure and trailhorse in his spare time. Show home preferred.

1986 Black filly, Welsh Warmblood (1/2 TB x 1/2 D) to mature 15 h. Elegant and well balanced, personable and sweet with potential to make a brilliant dressage horse and lots of dash and jump for eventing.

1986 Cream C filly, to mature 13.2 h. Very cobby baby, substance and elegance plus a pretty face, quiet to handle. Bold, surefooted, natural jumper. Great potential hunter pony. Would prefer show home.

1982 Buckskin mare, Welsh Warmblood (1/2 TB x 1/2 D) 15 hh. Approved Canadian Hunter broodmare. Pleasant, straight-forward nature. Tough legs and feet. Broke to saddle and could be harness broke. Willing jumper, sensible trailhorse.

4-yr. Section C part-bred gelding. Rose gray, rides and drives. Wm. J. Jones, RD #2, 147 Remsen, NY 13438

### WANTED

I am looking to breed my C filly to a pure imported Section C stallion. Kirsten Brunner, Beaverwood Farm, R.R. #1, Hillsburgh, Ontario, NOB 120, Canada

Section B mare over 13 h. Would consider trade for weanling D colt. Mary Gray, Hillcroft Farm, P.O. Box 163 So. Woodstock, VT 05071 (802) 457-1763, evenings.

Mare with 4 white socks, white blaze, palomino with disposition for the handicapped and children. Kathy Rose, R.R. 1, Rockwell City, IA 50579

Section C or D filly to mature 13-14.1 hands (respectively) with all C or D background. Will be used mainly for driving. Karen Young, KC Stables, 2751 Azalea Road, Sacramento, CA 95864

The Wonderful World of Ponies, edited by Maureen Clerkin. Chartwell Books, Inc., Seacucus, NJ 1977.

"Because of their strength, many Welsh Cobs were used as military horses, both as cavalry mounts and as pack animals to carry food and supplies. Some authorities believe that the Morgan developed from Welsh Cobs left in the colonies by the defeated British soldiers, rather than from Thoroughbred and Arab stock."

### OUR NEXT ISSUE . . .

The Spring issue will contain a directory of Partbreds/Welsh Warmbloods as well as an update of the enclosed cob directory. As foals are born, let us know of your new arrivals so they may be announced in NACC. The remaining questionnaire responses will be reported. We will be accepting quarter-half-

and full-page advertisements. (Only photos that copy well will be accepted.) A request to our Canadian friends: please send U.S. funds when remitting checks for advertisements, etc, subscriptions, book orders, etc.

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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### COB QUIZ ANSWERS

- A. Lyn Cwmcoed, Welsh Pony of Cob Type
- B. Synod William, Welsh Pony of Cob Type
- C. Llanarth Meredith ap Braint, Welsh Cob
- D. Brenin Dafydd, Welsh Cob

Advertising Information

A 3-line advertisement of Cobs Wanted or Cobs For Sale will be run free of charge to NACC subscribers. Be sure to include your animal's, age, sex, name, sire and dam, color, price, anything interesting or outstanding, and registration # if available. If you desire to run a 1/4, 1/2 or full page ad, make note of the advertising schedule below and check your preference. Advertisement description or special layout instructions:

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I want to run a 1/4 page ad, \$4 enclosed Total Amount Enclosed \$
I want to run a 1/2 page ad, \$6 enclosed
I want to run a full page ad, \$10 enclosed Telephone #

Name Address

City State/Providence Zip

Mail your check to NACC, 35807 Willama Vista, Pleasant Hill, OR 97455. Advertisements must be received by April 1, July 1, and October 1.

DAVIES BOOKS AVAILABLE

An order of 12 books of each title listed will be arriving February 1. More books can be ordered if the demand exists, however, it takes about 2 months to receive titles from J. A. Allen. Prices reflect UPS delivery charges. Send a check payable to Cindy Dishman, 35807 Willama Vista, Pleasant Hill, OR 97455.

Welsh Champions, A compilation of the Champion ponies of the 35 years between 1947 and 1982 with 20 male and 27 female champions. 63 pp., \$5

Welsh Cob Champions, A companion book to Welsh Champions, 46 pp., \$5

Welsh Ponies and Cobs, The recognized standard work on the history of Welsh Ponies and Cobs giving reference on the development of the breeds. 540 pp., \$25

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