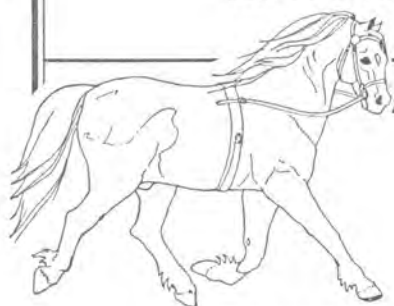


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CANADIAN AGM HELD APRIL 22-25

Surrey, British Columbia was the site of the 3-day meeting of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society of Canada. The weekend began with a Welsh Cob meeting Friday evening attended by about 25 people. International level combined driving, dressage, the Pacific Northwest Exposition and the Royal Welsh Show were a few of the videos available for viewing. Photo albums were in abundance while pictures and stores about Welsh were shared. Friendships were renewed and for me, many smiling faces and warm handshakes enabled me to put names I've been reading and writing about, with faces. Four Americans were in attendance: Valerie Lapicola, Wisconsin; Ann Lamb, Washington; Janet Gaffer and myself, both from Oregon. It was obvious the B.C. Welsh Pony & Cob Association had done much preparation to ensure wonderful hospitality and a smooth-running affair.

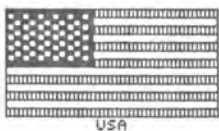
There are several noticeable differences between the Canadian and American approaches to the AGM. The general meeting itself has no time limitations. Therefore, there is ample opportunity for every participant to be heard either by voicing an opinion, presenting an idea, or proposing a motion to be considered by the Society. A lunch break divides the morning and afternoon sessions and the meeting continues until all reports are made, by-law proposals voted upon and new business discussed. Another advantage over the American system is that members may vote by proxy. Either the Society's secretary or Governor from the individual providence may cast an absent member's vote. The province reports of Welsh activities provided many good ideas to promote the breed. Several reports reflected the dedication and enthusiasm with which the Canadian members work to bring attention to ponies and cobs. Several province associations offer pins for sale which are zealously treasured by many enthusiasts.

The most debated issue revolved around the registration of Cobs. Last year it was passed that the percentage of Cob blood would appear on all future registration. For breeding purposes, all Cob stallions--Sec. C or D--must be 100%. The conflict arises when a 100% Cob is matched with a Section A or B. This cross would produce a 50% Cob and an animal not eligible for registration as a stallion. Opinions reflecting the desire for the Society to recognize this cross were expressed. Another important goal of the Society is to begin writing guidelines for the inclusion of AI as part of the Welsh registry with the Canadian Live Stock Records.

Besides making new friends and enjoying the hospitality of the Canadian people, the highlight of the trip was the all-day tour to five pony farms. B.C. members had turned out their ponies very respectably despite wet and rather cool weather in the morning. Tour-goers sampled some delicious recipes that began with blueberry muffins at the Hubers and ended with a barbecue and potluck lunch at the home of the Renners. There are mostly Section A breeders in the Vancouver area, so we were able to see driving ponies galore. A good number of typey Mountain Ponies are being produced. The bus ride between farms was a great opportunity to visit and get a healthy "Welsh fix". Thank you Canadians; we look forward to a return visit!

By Cindy Dishman

NEWS FROM THE U.S



Randy Bullard reports the arrival of a Welsh Cob filly. The foal, (***Okeden Sensation x Apollo Alexandra**) which arrived in May, is the ONLY artificially inseminated Welsh Cob baby born this year. **Apollo Alexandra** has been bred back to **Madoc Rees** for an '89 foal.

The Holcombe Family in Florence, Oregon have had a very exciting and productive spring. Their lovely 4-year old mare, **Hastening Mirage**, presented them with their first foal, a beautiful bay colt christened **North Fork Noble Squire**. Squire took more planning than most considering their move from Cape Cod, MA to Oregon last spring. Carol did some fancy footwork. She had become enamoured with Grazing Fields Farm's newly imported Section D stallion, ***Llanarth Trustful** (who went on to become National Champion). With the help of Richard Miller and Kim Chambers she was able to locate Mirage who was for sale at Hastening Farm in Virginia and who appeared to be a perfect match. Carol and her husband used Grazing Field Farm's trailer to meet Mirage in New York. The mare was taken to GFF where she very gracefully complied in timing and was bred just prior to the Holcombe's 10-day trek across the states. They spent much anxious time hoping the scheme had worked and sure enough, May 1 of this year, success hit the ground. Carol says she is definitely going back for AI but is giving Mirage a year off. A happy ending and beginning.

Winterlake Welsh Cob Farm covered three mares this season with their Sec. D stallion, **Brynarian Black Magic**. A Section C foal is expected from Sec. A **Kelvin Hoodoo**, a Section D foal is expected from ***Okeden Jolly** and TB mare **Forward Lady** will produce a Welsh Warmblood. A recent inquiry was made to owner Cindy Dishman about putting an Arabian mare to Magic. The mare owner is an endurance competitor and concluded the Welsh Cob would compliment her Arabian in producing a better endurance animal.

Richard Miller, Grazing Fields Farm reports on May 1 ***Lockeridge Wendy** had a chestnut filly by **Dafydd y Brenin Cymraeg**.

From Jean Robocker, Kalispell, MT: *"Enclosed is a copy of the Lampeter Stallion Show results. (See p. 14) It was an experience I'll never forget—exciting from 9:45 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. with barely a break—all Section D's except one class of 3 and over C Stallions. The A's, B's and C's were going on in two adjoining rings, but I scarcely got a glance of them. Took lots of pictures but they are slides and it takes ages to get prints. Will send several soon. Also, Scotland, Wales, England—beautiful as ever!!!"*

We are very pleased with the first foals of D-205 CROSSROADS Y RHAYADER and it looks like all the mares may be bred back.

*D-149 *SCOLE SALLY, TB CHESSIE and D-50 *SCOLE MAI all had bay fillies. C-62 *GLYNWYN DEMELZA produced a bay colt and a Section A mare delivered a chestnut filly. One more "Rhayader" baby is due in mid-July out of a Section B mare.*

Just two are for sale: the Cob/TB and Scole Mai's filly. "Radar" will be to a couple of shows, if Elise's work schedule allows. We still have CROSSROADS FLYER for sale and he is one of the nicest horses I have ever known!. He's ready to do just about anything. Elise sold her two TB mares and so has room to take him back to Canada."

India Hayes, Waterford Stud, is keeping busy this summer mothering a

newborn infant and 3-year old child. But not too busy to miss the Royal Welsh! (This lady has her priorities in perfect order!) India reports next year her stallion **NESSCLIFFE SUNRISE** will be doing the Novice eventing divisions and hopefully some schooling jumpers.

Three foals have arrived at Windcrest Stud this spring, the home of the Sharples Family. ***Llanarth Melangell** and ***Okeden Honeysuckle** both delivered colts. "Mellie's" foal is by ***Okeden Sensation** and Honey's foal by ***Okeden Taffy**. ***Okeden Teleri** had a filly. It was reported earlier it was thought "Tilly" was carrying twins. Apparently she had at one time been carrying twins and reabsorbed one because an empty sack was also delivered. Tilly is fine and Wendy can't wait to get her back under saddle.

NEWS FROM CANADA



From Mary Cork, Secretary of the Welsh Pony & Cob Society of Canada comes a clarification of rules in regard to turning out a Welsh for show. This is submitted as a rebuttal to the comments in **NEWS FROM CANADA** in the Spring 1988 Issue of NACC.

"The Welsh Pony & Cob Society of Canada wish to make it clear that the current rules in the Welsh Division of the 1987 C.E.F. Rule Book State:

Part II - Breeding Classes, Section II - Ring Procedure Regarding Cobs

(f) In Junior Breeding Classes, (2 years old and under) Welsh Ponies of Cob Type, Section C and Welsh Cobs, Section D, shall be shown with full mane and tail and with feather on their heels.

(g) In Senior Breeding Classes, (3 years and older) animals may be presented in the same manner as they are in the classes of the Welsh Section in which they perform."

CANADIAN NEWS - continued

New subscriber Jean Watson, Ontario writes to share news: *ARDMORE GWYNETH has been a great winner over the past two seasons in driving and I would dearly love to find another like her for a pair. She is 14.1 1/2, has a fast walk and trot, and seems impossible to match, so far!*" Jean's farm, Blithe Hill, has a small, selective breeding program aimed at producing versatile Sport Horses of sound temperament and conformation for riding and driving. Only mares that are proven athletes in competition are bred to approved Canadian Sport Horse stallions or to Registered Welsh stallions.

A newsy and welcomed letter was received in late April from Barbara Brown. She reports, *"Thornbeck Lachlan was born on the very cold night of Feb 5 (-20 degree C). "Lachie's" out of my Newfoundland Pony mare, Thornbeck Belle. The Newfoundland Pony is a little known and rare breed with similar attributes to the Welsh Cob. As a matter of fact, they do contain a percentage of old Welsh blood as well as infusions of other British mountain and moorland breeds, French and Spanish blood. The Newfoundland Pony has been established in Newfoundland in a semi-wild state for 2-3 centuries. We decided on putting Belle to a Welsh Cob stallion (Cwmfelen Golden Eclipse, 100% Sec. D) because there are no Newfoundland Pony Stallions*



Weanling Thornbeck Golden Dawn
(Cwmfelen Golden Eclipse x Partbred
Canadian Mare)

on the No. American continent and we felt that due to their strong similarities in size, type and ruggedness, that the Welsh Cob would be our best choice. So far, Lachlan has surpassed our every expectation. Though we still stable him at night, he spends 16 hours outdoors each day despite the weather and has thrived on it even on days when the temperature dipped to minus 15 degrees C!



Thornbeck Bell with Welsh Partbred day-old colt Thornbeck Lachlan

Our other Eclipse Partbred, 9 month old palomino filly, Thornbeck Golden Dawn, is also charming us more each day. Dawn's dam is a partbred Canadian Horse (another robust, all-purpose type breed like the Welsh Cobs). Many people remark when they see our cobs that they remind them of the little "French Canadian" horses which settled so much of this country when only the toughest of horses survived."

Canadian members Jean Morton and Pat Clay pose the question: **HAVE YOU BEEN SECRETLY DREAMING OF A TRIP TO THE ROYAL WELSH?** You'd like to visit studs, go pony trekking, pub hopping, tack shopping, but haven't anyone to go with? If there are enough other people sharing your dream, it has been suggested that we organize a tour and head off to make your dreams come true. If you are truly interested, drop either Jean or Pat a note to that effect. Indicate 1.) when you would like to go--month and year 2.) do you want to go to the Royal Welsh in July? 3.) what studs you would like to see 4.) how long you would like to be gone--2, 2 1/2 or 3 weeks 5.) what else would you like to do? and 6.) how many would be traveling in your party? Please reply by August 15 to Jean Morton, 52 Sterne Street, Bolton, Ontario LOP 1A0 or Pat Clay, Box 4, Site 2, RR 1, Strathmore, Alberta T0J 3H0.

Member/Breeder books are available for \$1 per book for to cover postage and handling from Keith Parsons, RR4, Tottenham, Ontario LOG 1W0 or Hilary Tolhurst, RR 1, Kemble, Ontario NOH 1S0. The 56-page Canadian Directory is an excellent resource with photos on every page. A super value!

NEWS FROM THE U.K.



Dr. June Alexander reports the arrival of a filly foal out of **Llanarth Mair** by **True Briton** and a bay colt foal out of **Okeden Heather**. At the time of writing, **Arth Maid of Honour** and **Rhystad Mattie** were still expecting.

COBS FOR SALE

Barbara Brown, Thornbeck Farm, R.R. 2, Rexton, New Brunswick, Canada, EOA 2LO offers the following two cobs:

Registered Half Welsh 1987 palomino filly sired by 100% Sec. D Cwmfelen Golden Eclipse. This big sweet-natured, virtually fearless yearling should mature around 15 hands and over 1200 lbs. Strong Welsh Cob type and excellent conformation. \$1,250 Canadian funds.

Registered Welsh Cob 100% Section D. 1986 Bay gelding (Crossroads Replica x Cen y Cerrig y Penrhyn) Springy, free action, cat-like agility, sweet and calm nature with excellent conformation. WHITE GATE DANCER sparks to brilliance in front of an audience. A real show prospect. Transportation available within 600 mile radius.

Windcrest Stud Farm, 84 Gristmill Road, Randolph, NJ 07869 (201) 361-5805 offers the following two cobs for sale:

Mare, 4 years old, small Section D. Open for breeding 1988. Professionally started under saddle and an excellent driving prospect. Good home only! Reasonably priced only because we need the room.

1988 Spectacular colt--WINDCREST DAKKAR by *Okeden Taffy out of *Okeden Honeysuckle. Bay, 3 1/2 white socks and a star. Outstanding mover, very correct conformation PLUS super head, large eye and tiny ears. Both parents are many time winners in ENGLAND and U.S.A. For sale to serious Cob breeders only!

For rent: furnished cottage for two people (non-smokers) in historic town of Ludlow, Shropshire. Convenient drive to Builth Wells, Hereford sales and the Cardiganshire studs. £80 per week. Contact (207) 452-2587 evenings. Mailing address: P.O. Box 17, South Waterford, Maine 04081

Winkelman's 1st Annual Working Pony Select Consignment Auction

**Saturday, August 6, 1988
12:30 p.m.**

Work equipment and some young Welsh Cobs by our Section D 100% Cob Herdsires:

Dai Hanesydd y Penrhyn, D-26 [19857]

Winks Prophecy of Penrhyn, D-27 [21041]

Some ponies to be driven or ridden (or combination) at sale

Consignments Welcome

Winkelman Family Farm

Bill & Betty Winkelman

New location: 3 miles west, 3 1/2 miles south of Lohrville, IA

R.R. 1 Box 105A, Lohrville, IA 51453

(712) 465-2125 (except Sundays)

NEW

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ANNOUNCING:

- the creation of **North Fork Ranch**
Richard, Carol & Whitney Holcombe
- the arrival of **North Fork Noble Squire** (*Llanarth Trustful x
Hastening Mirage) born May 1
- "**Squire**" as Oregon's first Section D foal

**THANK YOU and APPLAUSE are due from
North Fork Ranch to:**

Grazing Fields Farm
(Aaron Garland, Richard Miller & Kim Chambers)
and
Hastening Farm, Kate Shields

THANKS ALSO TO:

LLANARTH TRUSTFUL and HASTENING MIRAGE
for a brilliant piece of work

"Welcome, Squire!"

Carol Holcombe
05832 North Fork Rd.
Florence, OR 97439 (503) 997-9403

Mary's Farm

Welsh Cob Dispersal

Mrs. Polly Swinerton, Mary's Farm, is dispersing her herd of Welsh Cobs and Welsh Partbreds. Most mature animals are under 15 h. Prices begin at \$1,000. Direct all inquiries to Jean Terry, 5233 Loop Rd., Marysville, CA 95901 (916) 743-8374

Welsh Cobs

***SINTON SULTON** D-41 (Derwen Supreme x Byefields Rachel) 1980 roan herdsire.

***LLANARTH RHONWEN** D-74 [71021] (Llanarth Flying Comet x Llanarth Rhiange) 1982 Dun Mare

***KATHY H.** D-73 [71268] (Llanarth Flying Comet x Llanarth Sian) 1982 Bay Mare, extremely friendly

***TREVALLION QUEEN OF HEARTS** D-75 [69466] (Tyhen Comet x Faelag Fashion) 1981 Bay Mare. Has been ridden

MARY'S WARRIOR D-249 (*Sinton Sulton x Scole Sarah) 1986 Bay Gelding

MARY'S CADI D-248 (*Sinton Sulton x *Kathy H.) 1986 Chestnut Mare

MARY'S LLANCES D-250 (*Sinton Sulton x *Llanarth Rhonwen) 1986 Black Bay Mare. Supreme Champion, California State Fair 1986.

MARY'S ST. PATRICK D-188 (*Sinton Sulton x *Trevallion Queen of Hearts) 1985 Bay Gelding; has been ridden

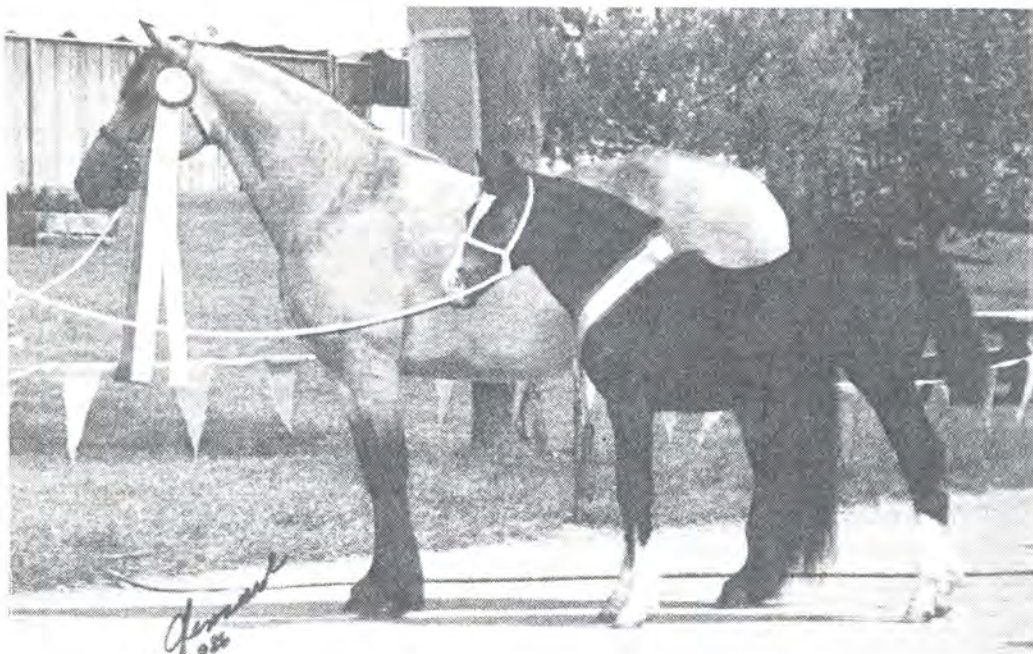
MARY'S BRENIN D-246 (*Sinton Sulton x *Trevallion Queen of Hearts) 1986 Bay Gelding

1987 Bay Gelding (*Sinton Sulton x *Trevallion Queen of Hearts)

1988 Bay Stallion (*Sinton Sulton x *Trevallion Queen of Hearts)

1988 Brown/Black Filly (*Sinton Sulton x *Kathy H.) Very friendly; tons of personality

1988 Bay Filly (*Cyfflylliog Pendefig x *Llanarth Rhonwen)



Welsh Cob Section D **MARY'S LLANCES** and dam
***LLANARTH RHONWEN**
Champion and Reserve at the 1986 California State Fair

Photo by Glencarol

Welsh Partbreds

MARY'S JOCELYN H-2521 (*Sinton Sulton x Myra S., TB #775090) Welsh Warmblood. Black Bay. Has been ridden; super disposition

MARY'S DUNCAN H-2630 (*Sinton Sulton x Myra S., TB #775090) Welsh Warmblood. Light Bay roan with black points.

MARY'S MARGED (*Sinton Sulton x Margot, Part Trakehner mare) Black, 15:2 h. Ridden 3 years; does many things well. Very nice mare.

MARY'S DAWNS C-153 (*Sinton Sulton x Mary's Cottilion, B-23961) 1984 Bay Mare

Mary's Farm
5233 Loop Rd.
Marysville, CA 95901
(916) 743-8374

TRANSFERS

BARDWYN BEWARE, D-347 Sold May 26, 1988 by Mr. & Mrs. Francis Lang to Glenda Armstrong, Bullock Rd., Slingerlands, NY 12159

BRYNARIAN AERONWY, [D6121] 1987 Bay Mare (Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint x Llanarth Lady Valerie) Sold 1988 by Thomas I. Davies to Leona Frayling, 1159 Newport Ave., Victoria, BC, V8S 5E6 Canada

BRYNARIAN BLEDDWYN, [D6120] 1987 Bay 100% Stallion (Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint x Llanarth Dilys) Sold by Thomas I. Davies to Leona Frayling, 1159 Newport Ave., Victoria, BC, V8S 5E6, Canada

CEN-Y-CERRIG Y PENRHYN, [D6093] 1976 Chestnut Mare (Dafydd y Brenin Cymraeg x Bwyd y Barcud) Sold to Jane Stewart, Sussex, N.B., Canada

CENTURION AP CADFARCH, [D6115], 1986 Chestnut Stallion (Ashton Cadfarch ap Math x Lady Starlight II of Penrhyn) Sold to William Seabrook, Ashton, Ontario, KOA 1B0, Canada

CHEERS, H-2355, 1983 Bay Gelding (Christmas Ball of Penrhyn x Bels Bright (TB) Sold February 2, 1988 by Kim Chambers to Kenneth Kline, 1077 County Rd., Cataumet, MA 02534

GWENETH PRES Y PENRHYN, D-150, 1976 Chestnut Mare (Dai Hanesydd y Penrhyn x Gweneth Dywyll) Sold Dec. 31 1986 by Mrs. Melinda Lucas Geddes to Grazing Fields Farm, Bournedale Rd., Buzzards Bay, MA 02532

HEATHER HILL ALISTER TOBIAS, D-97, 1983 Black Gelding (Sinton Sulton x Findeln Minuet) sold May 1, 1988 by Cynthia Standley to Mr. Richard Henry, P.O. Box 993, Half Moon Bay, CA 94019

ISBLANDER GWANWYN Y PENRHYN D-343, Stallion. Sold June 14, 1987 by Elfreida Eckels to Amanda Lamb, 17 Darcie Dr., Jaffrey, NJ 03452

MISSANNIE, D-342, Mare. Sold to Mr. & Mrs. Robert Buyny, 3111 Morgan Terrace, Clayton, CA 94517

NASHODA, H-2644, Sold to Mrs. Peter Sprague, Under Mountain, Lennox, MA 01240

PENRHYN BRIGHT SUNSHINE, D-253, 1986 Bay Mare (Okeden Sensation x Fair Tegolin y Penrhyn) Sold June 15, 1988 by Grazing Fields Farm to Mrs. Tina Laroche, 151 Water St., Bournedale Rd., Boscawen, NH 03303

PENRHYN FRODO FLYER, D-255, 1986 Bay Stallion (Cascob Flying Colours x Pren Awyr y Penrhyn) Sold Jan. 1, 1988 by Aaron Garland to Mr. & Mrs. Folsom, Bear Mountain Rd., Newport Center, VT 05857

PENRHYN SABRE DANCE, D-285, 1986 Palomino Gelding (Turkdean Sword Dance x Gweneth Pres y Penrhyn) Sold April 4, 1988 by Aaron Garland to Mrs. Catherine Cahill, 691 Glendale Rd., Wilbraham, MA 01095

PHILOSOPHER OF PENRHYN, C-134, 1982 Dk. Chestnut Stallion (Christmas Ball of Penrhyn x Llanarth Phillida) Sold Nov. 22, 1987 by Mrs. Elaine Ayers to Mrs. Arlene Unger, Box 204, New Sarepta, AB TOB 3M0, Canada

SHILOH CONTESSA, C-36, 1981 Roan Mare (Crossroads Rebound's Image x Rutledge Crocus) Sold by Brett Nordquist to Mrs. Jeanee Conner, 9940 Jackson Rd., Sacramento, CA 95827

THORNLEA PINK PANTHER, C-268, Gelding Sold Feb. 1, 1988 by Richard Garner to Carl & Melba Hefner, 481 E. St. Rd 8, Kouts, IN 46347

THORNLEA ROCKETMAN, C-304, 1987 Stallion (Christmas Ball of Penrhyn x Indiana Honey Bee) Sold Feb. 1 1988 by Richard Garner to Carl & Melba Hefner, 481 E. St. Rd. 8, Kouts, IN 46347

WIN GATES LANCER, C-210, Grey Stallion. Sold Feb. 10, 1988 by Barbara Evans to Rosemarie Longstreet & Denise Holt, P.O. Box 471, Rye Beach, NH 03871

WILD WACOWILLIE, D-346, Gelding. Sold Nov. 2, 1986 by Kathy Reese to Ms. Ellen Schmidt, 3707 Windmill Hill, Waco, TX 76710

WINDYHILLY MELLIE WILKES, C-175, 1984 Brown Mare (Crossroads Valiant Flyer x Alra Dana Jill) Sold by Anne Funk to Mrs. Seidenberger, 14810 N. 161, E. Collinsville, OK 74021

WINKS LEGACY, D-344, Mare. Sold Nov. 21, 1987 by Bill Winkelman to Miss Renee Wilson, Box 295, Farnhamville, IA 50538

YELLOW ROSE FEVER, D-345, Mare. Sold April 1, 1988 by Ellen Schmidt to Mrs. Amanda Williams, RR 1 Box 186, Waldron, AR 72958

NEW REGISTRATIONS

COBLYNAU CARIDWEN [D6093] 1987 Chestnut Mare (Derwen Reality x Dyfnog Valiant Vixen) Jennifer Parsons, RR 4, Tottenham, LOG 1W0, Canada

KELLY ACRES CAPPUCCINO, [C6094] 1987 Bay Mare (Brynarian Eiddwen Comet x Kelly Acres Jingle Monaco) J. Boyd Wilson, Box 97, Harris, Sask, SOL 1K0, Canada

KELLY ACRES CRACKERJACK, [C6095] 1987 Bay Stallion (Brynarian Eiddwen Comet x Kelly Acres Allyn) J. Boyd Wilson

KELLY ACRES KOFFEE KRISP, [C6098] 1987 Dun Stallion (Brynarian Eiddwen Comet x Kelly Acres Topsy) J. Boyd Wilson

KELLY ACRES PHANTOM, [C6096] 1987 Black Stallion (Brynarian Eiddwen Comet x Kelly Acres Gypsy) J. Boyd Wilson

KELLY ACRES STREET HAWK [C6097], 1987 Black Stallion (Brynarian Eiddwen Comet x Maybelle Monaco) J. Boyd Wilson

MIIMNIFTY, [D6117] 1987 Bay Mare (Brynarian Eiddwen Comet x Brynarian Nia) Alana Wilson

TROY AP CADFARCH, [D6116] 1987 Bay Stallion (Ashton Cadfarch ap Math x Lady Starlight II of Penrhyn) William Seabrook, Ashton, Ontario, Canada

BOOK REVIEW

How To Be Your Own Veterinarian (sometimes)

BY RUTH B. JAMES, D.V.M., COPYRIGHT, 1985, PAPERBACK, 8 1/2 X 11" PAGES, 352 PP., \$19.95, POSTAGE PAID. PUBLISHED BY ALPINE PRESS, P.O. BOX 1930, MILLS, WYOMING.

Reviewed by Ann Lamb

When one of our Welsh Ponies or Cobs has an injury or illness, one of the first questions in our minds is, "Should we call the vet?" The problem is, if we call our vet every time something goes wrong, we are soon going to go broke, since most vets charge at least \$25 to make a farm call, before the treatment starts. At that rate, a small cut (clean-up, couple of stitches and a tetanus shot) can run you close to \$100. Secondly, we are going to drive our busy vets crazy dealing with small crises that we could be learning to deal with ourselves, and this could lead to a slower response when a real emergency arises.

I first encountered this book when taking a course in Horse Management from Dr. Elmer N. Searls at Bellevue Community College. The instructor was discussing and comparing various horse books and commented that this book would pay for itself the first time we found we could deal with a problem ourselves. He was right. The day after I got my copy, I saved 5 times its cost by dealing with a wound according to Dr. James' directions. Actually, I really felt that I knew what to do, but needed the security of checking with the "expert" to verify my plans. I'm sure you have had that feeling many times too.

The author encourages the reader to read the book from cover to cover, to know her thinking on the treatment of illnesses and injuries and also which problems are considered minor or which need veterinary help immediately. For example, she states, "In general, your veterinarian should be consulted for all but the simplest of punctures", but also, in the same section, "shallow scratches are not a serious problem and require only minimal treatment." She emphasizes preventive measures which may be taken to keep many problems from occurring. "How To Be Your Own Veterinarian (Sometimes)" is very thorough, but written in a very simple and straight-forward style, easily understood by the average horse owner. Symptoms, prevention and treatment are outlined for each problem. Additionally, it is illustrated with hundreds of sharp photographs and drawings which clarify the points being made. As an example, the section on injections has 8 pages of text and an additional 14 large photos clearly demonstrating the techniques discussed, while a drawing of a horse shows the locations for intramuscular injections.

If that is not enough, the book comes with a one-year money-back guarantee from the publisher if the buyer is not satisfied. I am truly pleased to have this book available, and among the dozens of books on horse care, this is the first one I look to for help with an illness or injury I think I can handle myself and, to help me understand what I am dealing with, it is always the one I consult while I am waiting for my vet to come. I think you'll find it an invaluable addition to your library too.



TYNGWNDWN MATHRAFAL LADY, age 29
Dam of NEBO BLACK MAGIC



Derwen Mare

UPCOMING EVENTS

Aug. 6, Sept. 1, Sept. 24 & Oct. 30 - Snowbird Acres Farm Horse Show. "A" rated Welsh Pleasure section. Provisional Bronze rating. Contact V. Siegel, Long Valley, NJ (201) 876-4200

Aug. 6 - 1st Annual Working Pony Select Consignment Auction, Winkelman Farm, Lohrville, IA

Aug. 20 - SE Welsh Pony & Cob Assn. Horse Show, Tryon, NC. Prov. Bronze rating. (919) 595-8113

Aug. 27 - AHSA Welsh Pony Clinic, Farnley Farm, White Post, VA. Panelists: W. Gary Baker and Jean Shermilt

Sept. 10 - Bexar Creek, San Antonio, Texas, Hunter-Jumper Show. Welsh Incentive Award. (409) 335-4448

Sept 17-18 - Houston, Texas Fall Classic. Welsh Incentive Award. (409) 335-4448

Oct. 6-9 - Am. Nat'l WPCS, Gold rating. Judges: Mr. G.E. Evans, Wales; Ms. Bitsy Shields, California. Tulsa State Fair, OK (918) 543-2869

Check the Spring 1988 issue of NACC
for additional summer events

Smoke Tree

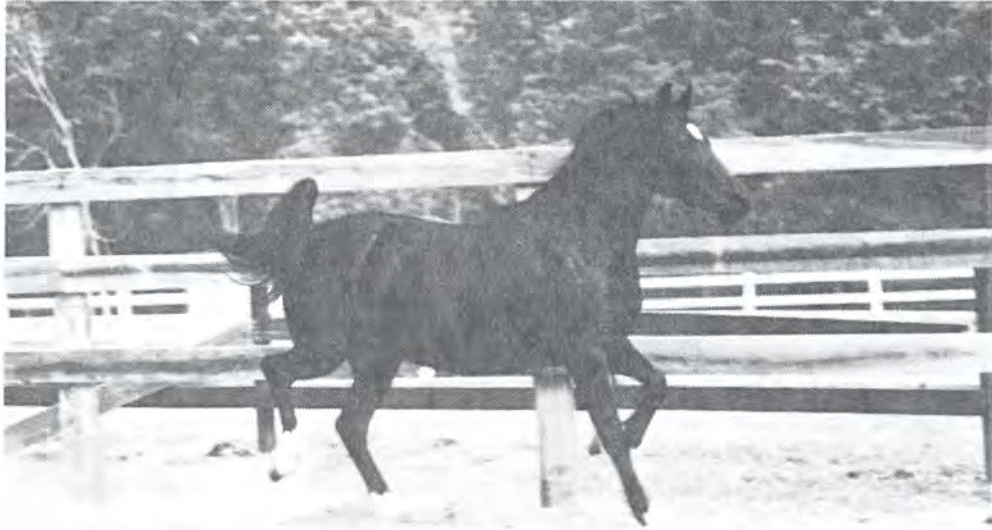


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***Smoke Tree Marie Laveaux**

(Mylncroft Spun Gold x Issaman Sian by Chancere King Flyer)
3-year old imported Section C Filly

***Knockbridge Lyn** (Synod William x Cwnlle Lily by Lyn Cwmcoed)

***Parc Dainty** (Lyn Cwmcoed x Parc Danna by Synod William)

Glendower Lady Slipper (Silver Jubilee Ball of Penrhyn x Fair Ilar III of Penrhyn
by Dafydd y Brenin Cymraeg)

FOR SALE: Section D, **Cascob Lady Go Bang** (Llanarth Braint x Parc Princess II) A rare opportunity to purchase a daughter of Braint, bred to a Champion young stallion, son of Royal Welsh Champion. In Wales. Excellent board arrangements. First year's board included in purchase price of \$2000.

**Smoke Tree
Kathy Reese
Rt. 1 box 52
Dover, AR 72837**

A VISIT TO HASTENING FARM

By Ann Lamb

The four Virginia Counties lying west of Washington, D.C. include the Blue Ridge Mountains, the Shenandoah Valley and the renowned Hunt Country. To a westerner unfamiliar with this historic area, it was a delight and an amazement to see such a large area in which the major occupation is the raising of horses.

Hill after hill was topped with an imposing stone house surrounded by rolling fields with handsome split rail or white board fences, or even more impressive beautiful field stone fences. Directions to Kate and Peter Shield's Hastening Farm led us up and down one narrow country road and wandered, following ridges and streams, rather than running ruler-straight along section lines as they do in the western United States and Canada. "Picturesque" doesn't begin to describe this countryside.

As we turned in at the large oak tree mentioned in our directions, we drove down into a lovely small valley and, behind an attractive yellow house currently occupied by the Shields family, we saw a fine period stone house being carefully expanded and restored. Since the Shields own and operate a Middleburg antique shop which specializes in imported British furnishings, the final result should be wonderful. Following the drive to the left, we approached the barn bustling with the activity of a busy breeding and training establishment.

Hunting is obviously the center of all the activity at Hastening Farm and the cobs are the mounts of choice. The mares **Kentchurch Bonnie Mae** and **Crugybar Brenhines Cymru** were enjoying the pasture in the nippy late March sunshine, looking round and shiny in their warm woolly coats, while in the fields on the other side of the barn the geldings **Upland Commodore**, **Llanarth Dragon** and **Scottsgrove Dicken** sported winter blankets over their hunter clips, since they are worked almost daily. The youngsters joined the geldings in the field with all the delight of children out of school, dashing about to the disdain

of their elders. The major treat, of course, was seeing **Bayford True Patriot**, Kate's highly successful stallion. The eight-year old bay was as fit as any athlete in any sport and it was obvious why when Kate explained that he was ridden two hours daily throughout the hunt season which began in October, evented every weekend and would the next weekend compete in the Middleburg Hunt Races. He also competes regularly in combine driving events. Standing 15.1 1/2 hands and showing all the style, conformation and presence that won him championships at the American Welsh Nationals, the Llanarth True Briton son was nevertheless a typically kind and generous Cob. We were truly impressed. (Continued next page.)

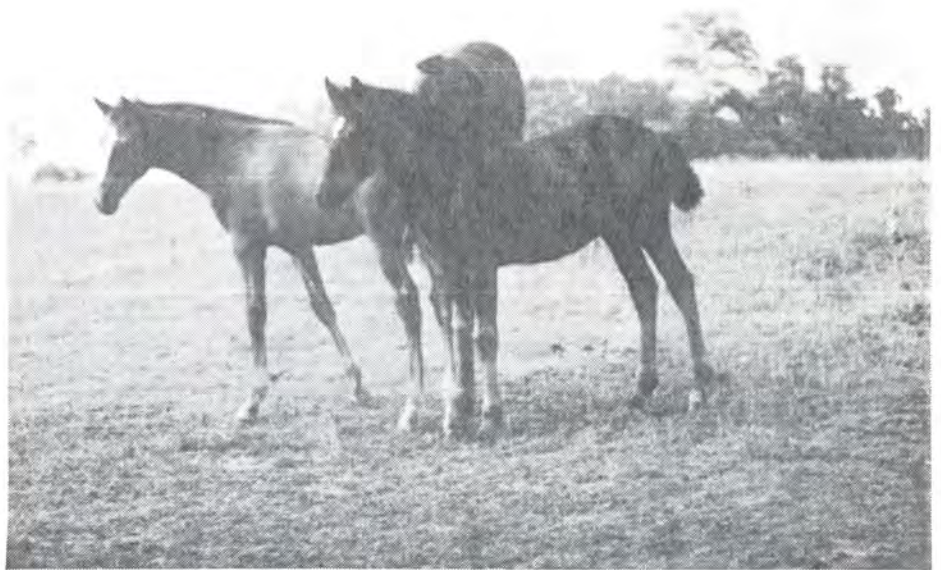


BAYFORD TRUE PATRIOT, Combined Driving Event.
Kate Shields driving, Garway Templeman groom.

HASTENING FARM - continued

"Riot", although only eight years old, is already a grandfather, since his daughter, **Hastening Mirage** (out of **Kentchurch Bonnie Mae**) foaled this spring to **Llanarth Trustful** all the way across the nation at the home of her new owners, Carol and Richard Holcombe, in the town of Florence, Oregon on the Pacific Ocean. With the help of Welsh enthusiasts like Britain-born Kate Shields who also has the distinction of being NACC's very first subscriber, and others who bring their Cobs to the attention of the wider horse-fancying public in combined training, huntracing, hunting and combined driving, it should not be long before the versatile Welsh Cob becomes more than a brief paragraph in a horse encyclopedia.

We are grateful to the Shields who took time from their busy schedules to show us around their charming farm and look forward eagerly to another opportunity to visit the beautiful state of Virginia, especially if the visit includes an opportunity to see Welsh Cobs in action.



Above: **Hastening Eve of St. Patrick** (Cob x TB)
Hastening Eclipse. Yearling Fillies

Below: **Uplands Commodore**
Kate Shields up



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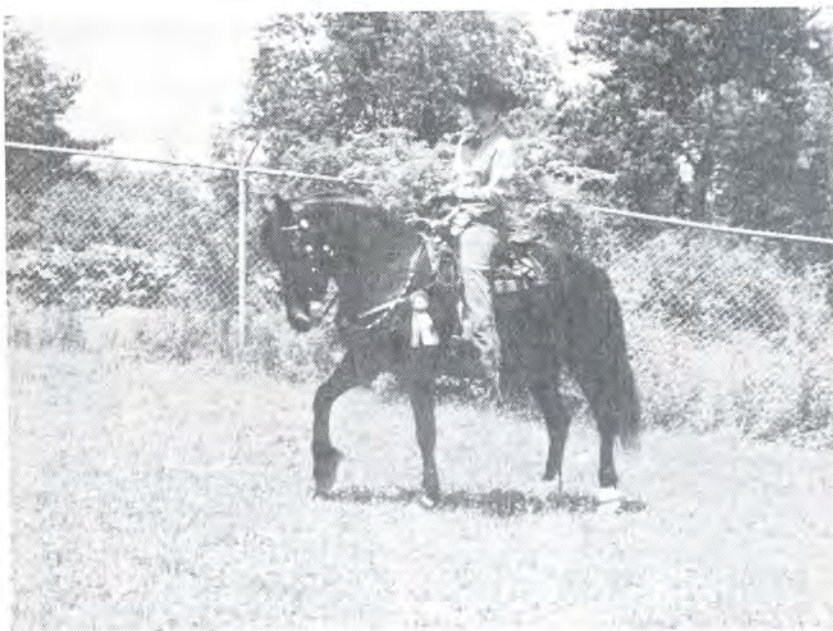
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7 Classes (1 Sec. C; 6 Sec. D) plus Premium Class

1 - Welsh Pony (Cob Type) Stallion 3 & Over (15 entries):

1st PARC SIR GWILYM (Lyn Cwmcoed x Parc Danna)

2 - Welsh Cobs foaled 1987 - colts (38 entries):

1st MINYFFORDD DICTATOR (Nebo Daniel x Hendrewen Dawn)

3 - Welsh Cob colts foaled 1986:

1st TREVALLION HARRY (Cippyn Real Magic x Trevallion Rachel)

4 - Welsh Cob colts foaled 1985 (17 entries):

1st MINYFFORDD PRINCIPALITY (Craignant Flyer x Hafaef Princess)

5 - Welsh Cob fillies foaled 1987 (55 entries):

1st FRONARTH ROSINA (Cyttir Telynor x Fronarth Ann)

6 - Welsh Cob fillies foaled 1986 (24 entries):

1st PANTLLEINALL LINDA (Nebo Daniel x Lleinaw Black Lady)

7 - Welsh Cob fillies foaled 1985 (15 entries):

1st TREVALLION PANDORA (Tyhen Comet x Trevallion Pearl)

Section C Overall Champion: NEBO BOUNCER

Premium Class

South Wales - Stallion 3 & Over (22 entries) 4 Premiums at £250 each

1st EBBW VICTOR 1979 (Ebbw Prince x Cathedine Pride)

2nd TYRCAPEL COMET, 3rd TYRCAPEL MORGAN; 4th CATHEDINE EXPRESS

Mid Wales (21 entries) 6 Premiums at £250 each

1st MENAI SPARKLING COMET (Tyhen Comet x Menai Lady Corona;

2nd GELER CARLO; 3rd NEBO DANIEL; 4th CASCOB DAFYDD DDU

North Wales (6 entries)

1st MINYFFORDD PRINCIPALITY; 2nd LLWYNGARTH GEORGE

The Prytherch Challenge Trophy - best in Premium Class, North Wales:

MINYFFORDD PRINCIPALITY

Gredington Perpetual Trophy - Best Welsh Cob all Premium Classes:

MENAI SPARKLING COMET



Section C Mare & Foal
Nebo Stud

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Filly/Mare

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Ardmore Stud

Reserve: Ardmore Red Dragon,
Ardmore Stud

Gelding

Champion: Lynton Excaliber,
D. Jones

Reserve: Thorah's Manian,
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The 11th Annual Wagon Train Camp Meeting sponsored by the Winkelman Foundation for the handicapped was held June 25, 1988 in the country near Lohrville, Iowa.

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One volunteer notably absent was Renee Wilson, Special Events Coordinator for the Winkelman Foundation who was in Dubuque accepting the 1988 Iowa Citizenship Award from the Association of Retard Citizens. Renee will be ARC/Iowa's candidate for the national ARC Citizenship Award in Albuquerque, New Mexico in October.

The next event sponsored by the Winkelman Foundation for the handicapped is the 8th Annual First Fruits of Harvest on September 24. These events are part of a Christian renewal program staffed entirely by volunteers.

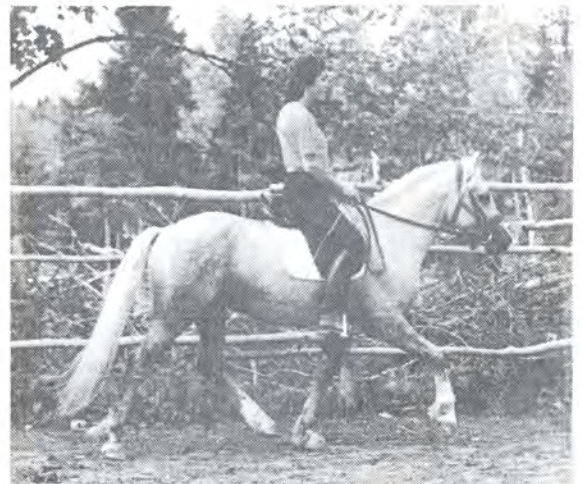
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WELSH COB



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The virtues of the Welsh Cob are known far beyond the confines of Great Britain, for it is an animal of many virtues and of outstanding strength and activity. As a breed, too, it is old established, having its foundation in the Welsh Mountain Pony, whose antiquity really dates to a time long before any true records existed.

The Welsh Cob has had a great influence upon trotting animals in many parts of the world, and its blood has gone far in the making of the outstanding Hackney horse and pony of Great Britain. It was, too, very many years ago, used in the development of the Fell Pony, which up to comparatively recent years has been used as a trotting pony, and the records of times and distances were greatly prized in the famous Fell stallions of those days.

As may be expected, the Welsh Cob has inherited much of the hardiness of the mountain pony, which it resembles in many respects, for it should have the same small head showing a lot of quality, and the small, prick ears so characteristic of the pony. It must, too, have a strong, deeply girthed body and immensely powerful quarters with well-set-up tail, while its legs must be short and strong, standing over not too much ground and showing a broad and generous chest. In action it must be active and not show too much knee, and have with it a bold and virile carriage. Its uses are many and it can be described as the utility type. Few animals could be found more useful to the small farmer, for it is of a tractable and kindly nature and it is essentially useful for all kinds of harness work, being capable of pulling a big weight and trotting on in a way to eat up the ground.

As a riding cob its height, which may be anything from about 14 to 15.1 hands, is suitable for all sizes of riders, and a well-schooled Welsh Cob makes an ideal ride for an elderly man. At the same time it is a natural and bold jumper, and with its strength and stamina is particularly useful as a hunter, and is just the kind for a heavy and trappy country. The breeding of this useful animal is fairly general throughout Wales, but perhaps the most famous of its kind come from Cardiganshire, where the best type of Welsh Cob is to be found. A heavier cob, less of the riding type, is to be found in different parts of Wales, more particularly in the south, a horse of immense strength, which shows quite an amount of hair on

the heels, very impressive, very powerful and much in demand for haulage work round the pit heads.

The true Welsh Cob is a clean-legged animal, with but a little silky hair upon its heels, having a fine mane and forelock, and its colour may be bay, brown or black, grey, roan or chestnut, and, as with the mountain pony, duns and creams are found; but piebalds or skewbalds are not looked upon with favour, and anything in the way of a "washy" colour meets with no favour whatever.

As an indication of type hardiness and stamina it should be noted that in the pre-mechanised army days, the cob, being capable of bearing an enormous weight, was much used for military pack work and for mounted infantry. Because of this, stallions of the right type were always in demand by foreign governments for the purpose of infusing the right blood and for the production of the right type of horse for various army purposes.

In contemplating the future of the Welsh Cob of draught type and that of riding type, one can only conclude that the latter will retain its popularity in these days when any good riding horse is in such demand. It is interesting to reflect and to record the fact that in the Cob and the Mountain Pony the Welsh have two quite outstanding examples of horse-flesh.

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