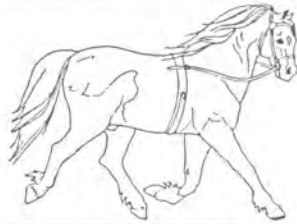


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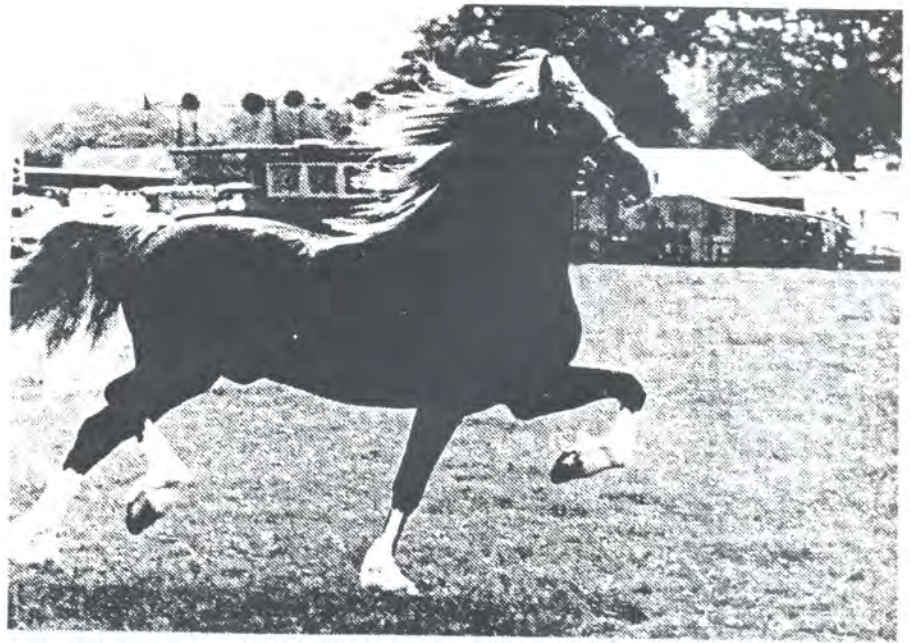
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WELSH COB FESTIVAL AT LLANELWEDD

by Raymond Osborne Jones



Brynmor Welsh Magic in full flight, sire of Llanelwedd's top price cob, Thorneyside More Magic, that realised 6,000 gns.

The annual two day sale of Welsh Cobs at the Royal Welsh Showground has by now almost reached epic proportions, and the auctioneers Russell, Baldwin & Bright, have improved both the safety and comfort for potential purchasers, and the growing army of interested onlookers, who are attracted by the 'festival' feel to this cob weekend.

The sale by now is generally regarded as being probably the largest and best auction of Welsh Cobs to be held anywhere in the world. Although the inaugural Llanelwedd Sale goes back many years I'm sure that all who attended would agree that 1989 was the year

that this highly popular event finally came of age.

Right from the fall of the hammer on Lot 1, Mr D.C. Davies' Cae Bryn May Day Lady, a chestnut yearling filly which changed hands for 750 gns, the mood was set for the 634 catalogued lots to follow. Buyers seem a lot more discerning as the years go by. More emphasis is being paid to type and especially to good old traditional breeding. Good driving, or even potential driving cobs, found a ready market with flurries of catalogue waving.

Mr and Mrs J.A. Cooke's beautiful black three year old

13.2 hands Section C stallion, broken to ride and drive, weighed in very early on in the sale at 1650 gns. Not only did he have the classic looks, but backed it up with exemplary breeding, being sired by Jones Bros' Fronarth Studs 25 year old Brenin Dafydd, and out of a mare by Tirenion Guardsman, a son of Roy Higgins' noted daughter of Hendy Brenin, Tirenion Spring Song.

Big handy fillies of potential brood mare status also sold well. Mr E.M. Tanner's Fergie, a 15 hand chestnut three year old ride and drive filly, of Gwrthafarn Studs breeding fetched 1900 gns. Smart well

marked colts showing promise of being destined for harness found a ready and lucrative market, Aberystwyth Cafe proprietor Mr D.T. Morgan's 1989 chestnut colt selling for 850 gns. He was sired by Ffoslas Dafydd.

Mr and Mrs W.J. Evans, of the Ffoslas Stud in Bwlchyllan, also scored a hit a few lots later when they cashed in their home bred two year old Ffoslas Telynores for 2,200 gns. Top priced colt foal on day one, however, was Tynybryn Whats Wanted, who lived up to his name by definitely proving that he was exactly what was wanted, market wise, by the buying public. Event-

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NEWS FROM THE U.S.

Despite a broken index finger, **Carlene Sharples** was able to convey a TYPED report of new homes for some Windcrest Cobs:

Windcrest Stud Farm saw some of their Cobs go to outstanding homes this summer. First, **Windcrest Bayberry** went to **Jill Stryffeler-Crosser's Rainbow Dreams Farm** in Ohio. It is planned for Bayberry to become daughter Jaime's Combined Training mount in several years. Within the first month of arrival in Ohio, Jill took Bayberry to a Welsh show and promptly walked away with first place honors in the Cob in-hand class. As Bayberry is quite green under saddle, Jill has been working her cross country to increase her experience. She has also been showing Bayberry in some elementary Dressage shows and proudly reports that they have been in the ribbons in every class. This says a lot for the Cob's willingness to work and please. Bayberry is also in foal to ***Okeden Taffy** for a spring 1990 foal.

The next Cob to depart for a new home was **Windcrest Moonshadow**. She has gone to join ***Rhystyd Fancy** with the **Start Family** in W. Brattleboro, Vermont. They plan on driving her through the winter and having her ready to show this spring. Spring will also see Moonshadow being bred to ***Okeden Taffy**.

Though not a Cob, the following might be of some interest to note. Wendy's Thoroughbred mare has gone to a new home also. She has been purchased by one of our Olympic riders that competed in Mexico City. He breeds strictly for international competition quality mounts. The mare is in foal to ***Okeden Taffy** so the foal will be a Welsh Warmblood. It will be interesting to follow the career of this foal after it arrives.

The 9th Annual First Fruits of Harvest, sponsored by the Winkelman Foundation for the handicapped was held Saturday, September 23 at Winkelman Farm.



A participant at the First Fruits of Harvest drives **Winks Fanfare** and **Winks Funfare**, Section A's, with Section C foals by **Dai Hanesydd y Penrhyn** at side.

Volunteers from widely scattered parts of the state and from as far away as Minnesota, helped participants with chapoti making, cider pressing, pony driving to a rotary hoe and grain grinder, animal handling and Showdeo.

At Winkelman Farm's 48th Annual Pony Auction, held December 2, Joyce Korbecki and Spiro Jankovich of Addison, Illinois bought the 3-year old mare, **Winks Legacy** and Grote's Mini Ranch of Wall Lake, Iowa purchased 7-year old **Winks Ninevah** and her daughter **Winks Radiance**. Kenneth Bonnigson of Clyde, Ohio, bought **Winks Jericho** and **Winks Judea**, 1990 full brother and sister of the work team he purchased at the August auction. Legacy was sold by guest consigner Renee Wilson and Ninevah and Radiance were consigned by Nancy Leahy. All of the mature ponies in the auction were ridden or driven in the sale ring.

The snazzy look of The New England Welsh Pony and Cob Society comes in the form of their newly created publication, **WELSHAMANIA**. From their December issue:

New club "officials" were elected in the fall. Plans for the club include a 2-day breed and open show July 14th and 15th in Northampton, Massachusetts with U.K. judge Betty Howe of the Wharley Stud and an open driving clinic in September with Larry Poulin.

Members Alan and Suzy Schockett report great success at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair with their three cobs all winning their classes. (Results on Show Results page) Their newly imported Section C weanling ***Glynwyn Delicia** is settling in nicely and they look forward to continuing her show career this year. In addition, the Schocketts are planning to attend a breeding seminar for certification on artificial insemination at Colorado State University this month. They plan on using their Jr. section C stallion on an introductory basis in 1990.

Richard Miller was welcomed back at Grazing Fields Farm in September and will manage Mrs. Ingersoll's herd of Section A, B, C and D ponies and cobs. D.V.M. Harry Ernst moved onto the farm where he will operate an equine veterinary practice assisting with the breeding program. Two cob full sisters, **Penrhyn Sensational Lady** and **Penrhyn Fair Star** have been sold to Ellen Flock of Hope, Rhode Island and Londa Marek of Blandford, Mass. ***Okeden Welsh Princess** has been sold to Canada and the 1980 colt foal **Penrhyn Flying Magic** has been purchased by Joanna Soloman of Duxbury, Mass. The farm still has 25 Welsh in addition to about 12 boarders. The older cobs—***Nebo Fair Lady** and ***Turkdean Sword Dance** are still fit and well (Swordy is in his 21st year). ***Llanarth Trustful** is in training with Larry Poulin, who has been riding and driving him.

From Maine: A foot of snow has Sara Stockwell of Waterford Stud out each day with **Crossroads Prince of Wales** and the sleigh. Sara is hoping to debut this spring in combined driving with "Charlie". Donna Chase has had her Sec. C mare **Windcrest Tlara** out on the back roads of Hawk Mountain conditioning her for a full show season this year. Shirley Foster of West Paris is planning to show her cob

NEWS FROM U.S. - continued

gelding **Waterford Bryn Melin** in dressage competition this season. India Haynes is planning to event her stallion ***Nesscliffe Sunrise** at USCTA competitions this spring. She has also been cutting some trails over Mt. Tirem; when she can get the skidder to them they will be carriage-ready. A foal report shows Stockwell's **Waterford Bountiful** due to ***Nesscliffe Sunrise**. Shirley Foster's TB mare, Jacky Last Chance is also due to ***Nesscliffe Sunrise** as is India Haynes TB mare, Phi Beta Pixie. India's ***Minyffordd Dignity** is due to ***Llanarth Warwick**.

Artist Donna Chase has designed a beautiful logo for the New England club featuring a ridden pony and cob. Membership in the New England Welsh Pony and Cob Society is open to any equine enthusiast. The goal of the club is to help promote Welsh ponies, cobs and part-breds and to that end, WELSHAMANIA was published. A complimentary copy of this very attractive newsletter may be obtained by writing to Suzy Schockett, P.O. Box 1771, Edgartown, MA 02539.

Daryn Johnson, Green Meadow Acres, Oblong, Illinois has six registered Welsh mares bred to his Farnley Wizard stallion. Although Wizard is a Sec. B, he is built like a C, stands 13.2 hh. and is black with two socks and a large star and stripe on his face. This will be Wizard's first crop of foals.

*Okeden Jolly, owned by Cindy Dishman, Winterlake Farm, will reside about 1 hour and 15 minutes from "home" this year. She is with Cindy Sanders, Wishing Well Farm, Myrtle Creek, Oregon, who will campaign her in dressage and jumping this year. After only 6 riding sessions Cindy S. and Jolly entered a schooling show on January 13. They won a 2nd and 3rd with their best score a 70.66 in Level B-2 Walk/Trot Test and successfully completed a cavaletti course.

NEWS FROM CANADA

Mary Cork has resigned as Secretary of the Canadian Society after many years of excellent service to the Society. The new Secretary is Beverly Morton-Olafson, Box 254 Beeton, Ontario LOG 1A0, telephone 416-857-2405.

The Annual General Meeting of the Welsh Pony & Cob Society of Canada will take place at the Royal Oak Inn, Brandon, Manitoba on Saturday, April 28, 1990. Committee and Executive meetings will take place on Friday, April 27, 1990. This year a complete election of Governors will take place. Fully completed and signed nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary by Monday, February 12, 1990.

Jenny Parsons, Coblynau Stud, wrote to let everyone know what happened at the Royal Winter Fair. This was the first year for cob classes at the Royal. There were 16 C's and D's that showed (3 Section C's and 13 Section D's)—the largest number ever to participate in a show in the whole of Canada! Ponies and Cobs qualified at four Canadian shows, Canadian Pony Breeders, Canadian All Welsh Championships, Caledon Fair and Barrie Show. The final was judged Friday evening in the main arena at the Winter Fair by English judge Mrs. Josephone Lutey of the Trevarth Stud in Cornwall and Mrs. Jean Shemilt of the Rowfantina Stud in Colorado. Needless to say it was quite a sight! The spectator's stands had become rather empty towards the end of the long afternoon, but let me tell you, when 9 mature cobs—stallions and mares—thundered into the ring in full extension, the stands quickly filled up again. The judge certainly had her work cut out for her as everyone put on a good show—handler's included! The overall champion was the lovely mare ***Lidgett Henrietta** owned by the Schocketts of Massachusetts. This four year old black mare was bred by Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Hopkins of Blackburn, England and was imported by Alan and Suzy Schockett as a weanling. She went on to become Supreme Champion over all sections winning the Aberystwyth Trophy, and then moved into the main ring where she won the Old Mill Welsh Supreme In-Hand Championship over 11 other qualifiers (both ponies and cobs). A big round of congratulations to the Schocketts.

We are already looking forward to next year's Royal and we have a few changes in mind to make the classes even better. Several spectators have said they will show next year so please, everyone, keep up your support.

***Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint** is now an approved Canadian Sport Horse sire and can be used on approved Canadian Sport Horse Mares. Approved stallions must be at least 16 hh. and produce foals with athletic ability.

NEWS FROM THE U.K.

The NPS Wessex branch, one of the largest branches of the society, had eight qualifiers going to Wembley. Among these were three Welsh section D cobs from Ann Vestey's Kentchurch Stud, Alresford.

They are the full-sisters **Kentchurch Catrin** and **Cerys**, who have been there before, and the stallion **Llanarth Welsh Warrior**. These three occupied the first three placings in the large section of the qualifier at the Wessex show.

The Larges from Mannington have once again qualified their cob, **Verwood Roger**, and also their chestnut New Forest stallion Willoway Pipers Gold, who paid his second visit.

Submitted by Mary Alice Williams who owns **Kentchurch Chime**, a full brother to **Kentchurch Catrin** and **Cerys**. Source: *Horse and Hound*, October 26, 1989.

LETTERS IN THE MAILBAG

Dear NACC,

Here is my subscription renewal. Your magazine really works, not only with informative articles but also in terms of advertising. After we advertised our stallion, we received quite a few responses, which in the end, did not result in a sale, only because we decided we could give him a permanent home ourselves now that our number of horses has come down to more manageable proportions. Which reminds me, I have a transfer to report regarding our 3 year old Welsh Warmblood filly, **Trollberg Wol's Swift** (R931 by TB Radetzki out of Ashton Blodeuwedd, Sec. D). She was sold to David Nielsen, RR 1, Mouth of Keswick, New Brunswick EOh 1N0. Take care, **Afiena Kamminga, Trollberg, N.B., Can.**

Dear NACC,

Another year has gone by. Thank you for all the information you have given us. A job truly well done. Thank you again, **Bob Tocci, Tockel Farms, No. Easton, Massachusetts**

Dear NACC

Please find enclosed a money order for \$8 U.S. to cover my 1990 subscription to NACC. Keep up the good work! Neil and I treasure every issue and make good use of the directory, too.

There's so much to report from here, I don't know where to start! We still don't have a stallion and are keeping our eyes open for just the right one at a price we can afford. If anyone out there has a dark coloured Sec. D stallion or colt with big but quality bone, reachy, fluid action, calm, kind disposition, nice head, white trim and correct conformation, we may be interested. We would also consider leasing such an animal. We have already leased two different stallions and the arrangement worked out well for both parties.

Our Section D **Cen-y-Cerrig Y Penrhyn** "Lichen" (Dafydd Y Brenin Cymraeg x Bwyd Y Barcud by Honyton Michael ap Braint) has recently produced a palomino filly by Section D **Cwmfelen Golden Eclipse**. She's absolutely charming and so special that we have a hard time believing she actually belongs to us! **Thornbeck Golden Deilen** was born October 29 and was romping in our first major snowfall just 3 weeks later. I doubt less hardy breeds would be able to take the cold in stride the way the cobs and ponies do.

Sec. D **Centurion ap Cadfarch** (Ashton Aelwyn ap Math x Lady Starlight II of

Penrhyn) was trained and sold by us for his former owners to Andre' and Edith Richard of Aldouane, N.B. Before he left here and was gelded, we bred him to our large Sec. B mare **Findeln Cinderella** and are expecting a foal in April. Centurion taught the entire Richard family to ride and all as a recently-gelded 3 year old. Centurion and I participated in a 3-day Centered Riding clinic in September and I was very pleased at how well he behaved considering it was his first real test performing in company. He wasn't bad the first day—just overly exuberant—thought it was all so wonderful and exciting—but settled completely once he realized what was expected of him.

We hope to breed Lichen in the Spring, either to a particularly handsome and talented TB stallion or traveling her to a Sec. D cob stallion. We'll really have to travel though; both Doug Stewart's **Crossroads Replica** and Kamminga-Larsen's **Cwmfelen Golden Eclipse** have been gelded. As far as we know, the nearest Sec. D stallions are 15-20 hours away in Ontario and New England, though we've heard rumors of a recently imported cob stallion in Quebec.

Thornbeck Golden Dawn, 2 year old filly by Eclipse was trained and sold this summer to Donny Breau of St. Paul, N.B. Next to Centurion, Dawn was the easiest horse I've had for training—no fuss—no setbacks. Once shown what I wanted, she'd just do it. And she'd remember the next time too. Oh, if only they were all that easy! I'm looking forward to training Eclipse's other youngsters—they all have that same basic sanity and tractability.

I was able to make it down to Grazing Fields for a short visit in August. Lisa Leland gwas kind enough to show me the cobs which were pastured at the farm. It was so nice to see so many imported cobs in one location and to finally put "faces" to some of the cobs I've seen so often on pedigrees. The farm itself is worth the trip. The grounds, fencing, stables and trees are truly beautiful. ***Llanarth Trustful** was even more impressive in the flesh than his photos show. A real Welsh cob of the classic type. Now, if we could just find a stallion of his quality without having to rob a bank to afford him! Of course Sec. C ***Turkdean SwordDance** is a legend in himself and deserves every bit of it.

Kamminga-Larsen's have leased their Sec. D **Ashton Blodeuwedd** and Welsh Warmblood **Ashton Dolomite** to riders in Ontario. Both mares are for sale.

Doug Stewart's **White Gate Dancer** (Crossroads Replica x Cen-Y-Cerrig Y Penrhyn) was gelded early in '89 and was scheduled for training this summer. "Danny's" full sister, **White Gate Abigail**, now owned by JoAnn Brown of Dalbeith, Ontario was my all-time favourite ride. I hope to try Danny someday to see how he compares. "Abby" herself produced a very nice colt this May, also by Eclipse. I'm anxious to see how he's developing. He sure was a beauty as a foal. You don't see too many heads as nice as his, and with conformation to match.

Other '89 foals by Eclipse were part-breds "Fiero", a black colt owned by Alderie Collette of Bouctouche, N.B.; "Lucky" a strapping dark chestnut colt; and "Misty" a palomino filly with cute little Appaloosa spots on her croup, produced by mares owned by Noella Collette, also of Bouctouche. Lucky is perhaps the nicest colt Eclipse has produced. He regularly stops traffic along the roadside with his handsome looks and attitude—"full of himself"—and justified! Fiero was a special surprise for Alderic when he first appeared. He had always hoped for a colour match for his black mare, but had decided to breed to palomino Eclipse anyway because he like him so much. Well, Eclipse came through anyway and wonder of wonders, produced a black foal! We're finding those palomino cobs can produce an incredible spectrum of coat colours.

We hope to make it to a show or two next summer but Neil has gone back to school for a teaching degree and will be tied up right through the show season. We may have to wait yet another year, but in the meantime, we're thoroughly enjoying our cobs and partbreds. Best wishes, **Barbara & Neil Brown, Rexton, New Brunswick**



THORNBECK GOLDEN DEILEN

Dear NACC,

Enclosed are 1990 dues. We're busy getting ready for the sale. There are 4 mature cob mares on the sale. **Winks Niveval**, age 7, grey, consigned by Amber

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MADOC WELSH PONIES & COBS



MADOC DUCHESS

(Crossroads Valiant Flyer x *Trevallion Princess of Wales)

**Supreme Champion at Central National Welsh
Pony & Cob Show, Tulsa, Oklahoma, 1989**

Judge: Gwyn Price, Wales

Owned by Bob Foss & Randy Bullard, Neosho, Missouri

Duchess' half sister is now two years old. Lovely dun and ready to train. Sired by *Kentchurch Chime. Also available, a really first-class yearling filly—probably our best home-bred Cob. We plan to retain her as a performance Cob but might consider selling her to an active show home. Both fillies have British registration papers. Also expected in 1990: 3 pure D cobs, 2 C Cobs, 2 Cob/TB

We breed for performance potential with a kind temperament.

**Mary Alice and Miriam Williams, 500 Weir Road,
Willis, Texas 77378 (409) 856-7670**

ually after a ding dong bidding battle he was knocked down for 1,775 gns.

Last year, it was his full sister who created a sensation for her breeder Mr D.R. Jones of Tywyn, Gwynedd, which proves that their breeder has discovered a cash wise breeding combination. Both foals were sired by the chestnut Rhystyd Fashion, a son of Nebo Daniel and the Rowlands Harris family's Rhystyd Flash, their dam, by the aforementioned Brenin Dafydd.

On the Monday, however, it was a totally different ball game. The high prices of the Saturday had merely whetted the appetite of the buyers who dug deeper into their savings, setting and achieving new heights.

All the signs were apparent on the Saturday that good broodmares were much in demand. But when the first lot in the ring on the Monday was knocked down for 2,500 gns it merely confirmed what was already suspected.

Coedllys Morwena, the property of Mr B. Monaghan, but bred in Cardiganshire by the Davies family at Llanilar, seemed just what the market was looking for. A big bay 15 hand mare, she was sired by the mid-Wales Premium winner Geler Carlo, and out of a home bred mare by the late Llanarth Meredith ap Braint.

Less than half an hour later Mr G. Mitchells' Mitcheltroy Maylady followed suit and repeated the 2,500 gns price. She was another good sized chestnut three year old, and a



Mr D. Lockwood's Derwent Perl, a black mare, Sec. D 14.1 hands, sired in 1976, was the second highest priced female at Builth Wells Cob Sale.

fusion of Ken Price's Gwenfo Stud's breeding, being sired by his own Gwenfo Apollo, and tracing on both sides to Rhystyd Stud breeding.

European buyers could have been partly responsible for the general price rises in the brood mare trade. Several lots were sold to German buyers, among them Mr H. Davies' Gwrthafarn Marina, of the Overland Trekking at nearby Rhayaders, a nice chestnut four year old daughter of Twyford Druid,

who under saddle headed across the water for 1500 gns.

Then came the turn of the big guns, as Mr D. Lockwood's prizewinning 13 year old black Derwen mare found a new home at 4,400 gns. Being Derwen bred through and through, sired by their own Derwen Rosina's Last, and out of Royal Welsh Champion Derwen Princess and consequently line bred to the late Derwen Rosina, triple consecutive Royal Welsh

was indeed bred in the purple, as is said.

But, before the euphoria had died down, Mr D.J. Jones, of the equally well known Fronarth Stud, topped the mare prices at the sale with the home bred Fronarth Black Diamond. This well grown six year old was sired by their own Cytir Telynor, and out of Fronarth Megan, a daughter of Llanarth Meteor, and made 4,500 gns.

Soon afterwards, Mrs Mary Edwards, of the Cascob Stud, kept the flag aloft for the Border Country when her nine year old black home bred mare rang the till at 3,600 gns. Following suit came another Border Country challenge when Mr R.A. Swain's three year old Nebo Black Magic filly cashed in at 4,000 gns. She had been broken to ride and drive earlier in the year and was going well.

Meanwhile, during the two day sale, the larger Welsh Cobs poor relation, the Welsh pony of cob type, also took a crack at the title. Mr D. Roberts' four year old 13.2 hand stallion Samson Gay Relic, was advertised as going well under saddle and in harness. Being a showy chestnut, and Tireinion bred on both sides, he cleared the 1200 gns. Following on came Mr R. Greenwood's two year old black filly which fetched 1400 gns. This was matched soon after by the beautiful bay 12 year old stallion, Brynymair Robin.

Seeming to skip on tip toe, and bursting with pride, it

Mr J.P. Gray's Thornyside More Magic, a chestnut stallion, Sec. D 14.3 hands, bred in 1985, and top priced male.



Mr D.J. Jones' Fronarth Black Diamond, a black mare, Sec. D 14.3 hands, bred in 1982, was the top priced female.



LLANELWEDD FESTIVAL - continued

didn't take long for him to achieve the 1400 gns it needed to part him from his owners, the Misses C. and A. Holroyd. But it was Mr T.E. Morris' home bred prolific show winning filly foal Neuadd Parc Welsh Model that stole the show. The female champion at the Aberystwyth show and out of last year's female champion at the Royal Welsh, she was indeed the 'feature' of her division at the sale and realised 1700 gns.

But if the ladies present at the sale could crack a few records, so too could a few of the gentlemen. Messrs I.J. and

B.J. Phillips, of Clarach, Aberystwyth scored well with their colt foal Paith True Magic. Totally Llanarth Stud bred, this big Section D colt took very little time to reach the 2,200 gns mark.

Another Derwen bred cob took the yearling title, as Derwen Timekeeper, a big black colt by the stud's young champion stallion, Derwen Replica, and out of a daughter of Derwen Rosinas Last, the bidding finally came to a halt at 2,600 gns.

Top price of the day, however went to a London bred

cob, although of mid-Wales breeding. It was Mr Peter Gray's Thorneyside More Magic who finally stole the honours at this, the most unforgettable of the Llanellwedd sales. This beautiful chestnut, well marked four year old driving stallion realized 6,000 gns. He again was homebred, sired by the ex-Derwen stallion, Brynymor Welsh Magic, bred in North Cardiganshire by Mr Thomas of Talybont, by Nebo Black Magic out of the good Cahn Dafydd mare, Hwyllog Briallen.

He was out of a mare by,

surprise, surprise, the late great Hendy Brenin, and although he has passed on to greener pastures for quite a while now, he is still making his presence felt in the sales ring, time and time again at this particular venue.

As the winter draws daily nearer, we can now look ahead towards those hazy, lazy days of summer, where we all will, no doubt, be back at the main Llanellwedd fixture where we can further evaluate the performance of some of these beautiful cobs that exchange hands here, at next year's Royal Welsh.

LETTERS - continued

Leahy, Fairfield, Iowa; **Winks Legacy**, age 3, grey, consigned by Renee Wilson, Farnhamville, Iowa and two unregistered, sorrel 3-year olds, **Winks Everlasting Joy** and **Winks Selah** and their mule foals!?!)

We're putting a weanling colt and filly in, full brother and sister to the team we sold this summer. They're turning dapple grey from palomino. Let us know if somebody is looking for something like these. The two grey mares will be ridden. The two sorrels will be driven as a team and the foal will probably mature to be a nifty team, too.

Keep up the good work. I'm interested in photos if anybody has some good different shots.

More news in January or so, **Bill & Betty Winkelman**, Winkelman Farm, Lohrville, Iowa

Dear NACC,

Enclosed is a check for a 2-year renewal to your publication. After the purchase of our first Welsh Cob mare in January '89, we subscribed to NACC and found it invaluable! Through your directory we were able to locate a stallion only 1 1/2 hours away and our mare, **Rhystyd Fancy** is now in foal to him (***Llanarth Warwick**). We also found our second mare through NACC and **Windcrest Moonshadow** arrived in July. We love your articles and the information you provide! Keep up the good work! We look forward to every issue! **Doug and Billie Stark**, W. Brattleboro, Vermont

Dear NACC,

We are looking forward to receiving our first copy of North American Cob Connection (other than the complimentary copy you so kindly sent us in November). We looked over four separate newsletters and decided that yours was the most comprehensive.

We—my husband Gerald, my son Rasmus and I—are all new to the Welsh enthusiasm, having been Quarter horse/Thoroughbred people until recently. This last winter we sat down and added up what it was costing us to keep a too-hot-to-ride-safely-outside-the-arena, hard-keeping TB and my great-horse-but-what-an-eater Quarter horse and compared it with what my son's registered half-Welsh (Blattner's Chocolate Mousse) event pony was costing. No contest.

Recent articles in *The Chronicle of the Horse* and *Practical Horseman* have centered on understanding the slow horse

market (and peripherally, the pony boom). Some professionals have mentioned economic factors but have been reluctant to commit themselves to this line of thought. I have no such reserve. Perhaps in the big money barns, this isn't a consideration, but here in Ammy-Owner land this is a big, big concern.

We Fangsruuds, and many of our friends, are not "fast track" two-income professionals. We're "slow lane" one and one-half income families. We like it this way. We want to live life in this slow lane and enjoy every minute. But we want the American Dream, too, like everyone else. So, we have to be sure we are getting the best possible value for our entertainment/quality of life dollar. For us, Cobs look like the answer.

Cobs come in sizes large enough for my 6'2" husband, sporty enough for my eventing interests and with both the looks and disposition to suit my 11-year old son. And I've got to look to the future. I'm a 35 year-old, old-lady eventer. Am I going to be jumping "big sticks" at 45? Maybe, but maybe not. Maybe I'll be graduating to competitive driving. I hope to be richer and smarter by age 45 and I intend to afford the finest driving horse available. I think I'm ahead of the game already. We just bought the 1988 cob stallion, **Wynsom's Magnificent Obsession** (Brynarian Braint ap Maldwyn x Wynsom Finally A Filly). We've had "Magnum" for one month and my husband is already looking around for driving clinics, discussing pros and cons of various cross-country carts, and planning attendance at competitive driving meet.

Have we landed in clover the first time out? Time will tell. I know we're having more fun on less money than we have had in years. I know my son has shown more interest in competing (and improving) since his Mom and Dad switched to the same kind of horse as he has. I know I've got more kids and parents wanting riding lessons than I can handle. It might not be clover, but it sure smells sweet. **K. C. Fangsrud**, Woodburn, Oregon.

Dear NACC,

Please include me in 1990 membership. I wish you and all the NACC people and cob owners a happy New Year and success with your animals. Sincerely, **Sandra Garner**, Mapleton, Ohio

Dear NACC,

Please process my subscription as soon as possible, as I am anxious to receive your newsletter! I am hoping to purchase a Section D Welsh Cob in the future. Thank you, **Maxine Owens**, Centreville, Virginia

SHOW RESULTS

PENN-MARYDEL WELSH PONY & COB SOCIETY THIRD ANNUAL SHOW

June 17, 1989, Bel Air, Maryland - Judges Geraint Jones & Dr. John Aldred

HALTER

Sec. D fillies, 2 & under: 1. Llanarth Nansi, Schockett
Sec. C colts 2 & under: 1. Glynwyn Acrobat, Schockett
Sec. D colts, 2 & under: 1. Balsuma Highflyer, Schockett
Sec. C mares, 3 & over: 1. Synod Gay Tracey, Lawrence
Sec. D mares, 3 & over: 1. Lidgett Henrietta, Schockett
Sec. C stallions, 3 & over: 1. Dawns Dathlaid y Penrhyn
Sec. C Champion: Synod Gay Tracey
Sec. C Reserve Ch.: Dawns Dathlaid y Penrhyn
Sec. D Champion: Llanarth Nansi
Sec. D Reserve Ch.: Lidgett Henrietta
Grand Ch. C or D: Llanarth Nansi
Res. Grand Ch. C or D: Synod Gay Tracey

CENTRAL NATIONAL WELSH PONY & COB SHOW

October, 1989 - Judge Gwyn Price, Wales

HALTER

Sec. C & D 2 & under (2): 1. Unnamed filly, Bob Foss; 2. Liberty Bell, Darla Elder
Sec. C & D 3 & over (9): 1. Madoc Duchess, Bob Foss & Randy Bullard; 2. Smoke Tree Rhiannon, Kathy Reese; 3. Warcolog Comet Moth, Mary Alice Williams; 4. Trevallion Lady Diana, Mary Alice Williams; 5. Llanarth Meleri, Hailey Cahn; 6. Smoke Tree Huey Lewis, Amanda Williams
Champion Cob: Madoc Duchess
Res. Champion: Smoke Tree Rhiannon
Supreme Ch. Overall: Madoc Duchess

PERFORMANCE

English Pl. Open: 1. Warcolog Comet Moth, M. A. Williams
English Pl. Championship, Open: 1. Warcolog Comet Moth
English Pl. Short Stirrup: 1. Llanarth Meleri; 3. Trevallion Lady Diana
Western Pl. Open: 2. Crossroad Valiant Flyer, Jessica Haag
English or Western Trail: 5. Smoke Tree Huey Lewis, Amanda Williams; 6. Crossroads Valiant Flyer

THE PASSING OF A MERLYN

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On September 14th, *Comet*, one of the original Welsh Merlyn horses, also known as Welsh Cobs, died at the age of 27. Owned and trained by Pete Mason of Hoadley, Canada, *Comet* was a beautiful platinum palomino stallion whom the Masons brought over with them from England in 1964, along with three other horses of this rare breed. Another stallion, *Meteor*, died in 1973, aged 23, leaving *Planet*, a copper palomino stud and *Sun*, a palomino gelding still living.

Comet was perhaps the finest example of a Merlyn; 15 h.h. with perfect conformation, a pale gold coat and luxuriant white mane and tail, he was a delight to ride and a brilliant performing horse. He thrilled old and young alike throughout Europe, the Middle East and North America, appearing in circus, rodeo, horse shows and movies. Pete Mason had trained him as a trick horse, and he was also expert in all the movements of the Spanish Riding School Lippizaners before he was five years old. He gave exhibitions of Haute Ecole in such diverse places as palaces, hotel rooms, hospitals and arenas.

A proud, flamboyant stallion, he was nevertheless such a gentle creature that even an inexperienced child could ride him. In the course of his long and eventful life with Pete and Prue Mason, he was ridden by many famous people, including dozens of movie stars, international dignitaries and nobility, amongst whom were several members of royalty, and the late King Feisal of Iraw, who gave *Comet* a rose-speckled Arab filly as a mate.

A true blue-blood himself, *Comet* could trace his ancestry back to Medieval times in Wales where the Welsh Merlyn was much sought after as a knight's charger and a lady's palfrey.

There are many tapestries and paintings depicting them. Welsh Cobs are the oldest registered breed in Great Britain, pre-dating Thoroughbreds by centuries, but for a while during and after World War II, the numbers of pure-bred Cobs dwindled to a point where it was a distinct possibility they could become extinct. Fortunately, however, this was avoided, and now there are several in Canada and the U.S., although the four whom the Masons owned were the first ever brought to Canada.

Comet, however, will not be so sadly missed because he was such an accomplished, beautiful and kindly horse, but because he was one of the family. Always stabled, he was fed four times a day and exercised every day for over 26 years, and had more loving attention probably, than a great many children! Naturally, then, his sudden passing leaves a great gap in his owners' lives. Everyone who knew him admired him, and marvelled at his intelligence and performing ability for he had a vast repertoire of tricks, from lying on a bed and covering Pete and himself with bed-clothes, to rearing, dancing, spinning a lariat in his teeth, and also firing a single action revolver by means of a handkerchief tied to the trigger, and pulled by his teeth!

He was truly a great little horse and quite unique; in fact, with his special magic, he could even have been a Unicorn!

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Comet* was a half brother to Llanarth Braint being by Llanarth Goldcrest out of Llanarth Oriel. *Planet* was by Llanarth Braint out of Eidwen Chess.

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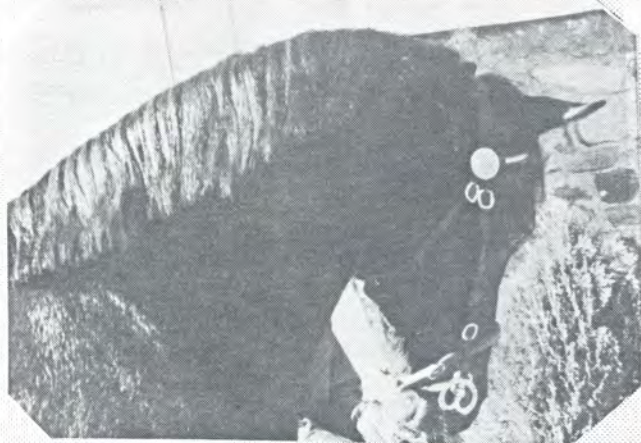
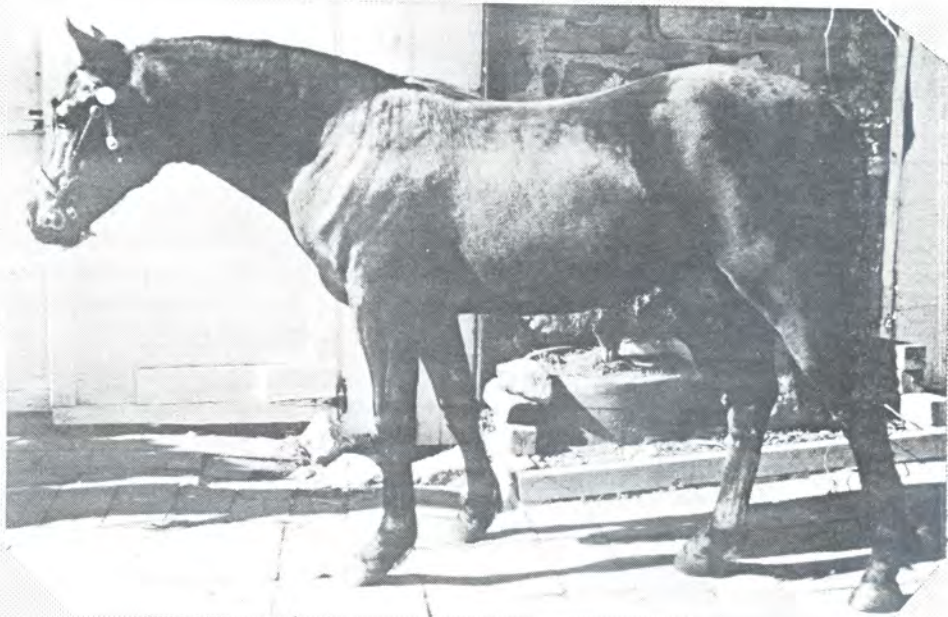
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SHOW RESULTS AND HIGH POINT AWARDS



HALTER

Welsh Cobs, Sec. C (2): 1. Shiloh Contessa, Jeanee Connor 2. Shiloh Duchess, Ruth Verkuyl

Welsh Cobs, Sec. D (4): 1. *Cyffylliog Pendefig, Patricia Holmes 2. *Derwen Tequila, Suzanne Glenn 3. *Leyeswick Brenin, Janina Owens 4. Windcrest Marieka, Ruth Verkuyl

PERFORMANCE

Welsh English Pl. 18 & over - all sections (10): 5. *Leyeswick Brenin, Janina Owens

Welsh English Pl. Open - all sections (7): 2. *Leyeswick Brenin, Janina Owens

Welsh Open English Pl. Championship Stake - all sections: 5. *Leyeswick Brenin, Janina Owens

Cob English Pl. (2): 1. *Leyeswick Brenin, Janina Owens 2. Shiloh Contessa, Jeanee Connor

Welsh Western Pl. 18 & over - all sections (5): 5. *Leyeswick Brenin, Janina Owens

Cob Western Pl. (3): 1. Shiloh Contessa, Jeanee Connor 2. Shiloh Duchess, Jackie Hubert 3. *Leyeswick Brenin, Janina Owens

Welsh Pony Walk-Trot Pl., 10 & under (7): 3. Shiloh Duchess, Tracy Miller

Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Canada.
Judges: Mrs. Josephone Lutey, Trevarth Stud, U.K. and Mrs. Jean Shemilt, Rowfantina Stud, Colorado

Section C, 2 and under (2): 1. *Glynwyn Acrobat, Schockett 2. Beaverwoods Thistle, Brunner

Section C, 3 and over (1): 1. Beaverwoods Bracken, Brunner

Section D, 2 and under (4): 1. *Llanarth Nansi, Schockett 2. Juglans Royal Phantom, Sterritt 3. Juglans Rosina's First Lady, Sterritt 4. Penrhyn Gwendoline, Cork

Section D, 3 and over (9): 1. *Lidgett Henrietta, Schockett 2. *Derwen Tybed, Parsons 3. *Fronarth Twyssog Du, Leyson 4. *Hafael Brenin, Tolhurst 5. Juglans Sun Raye, Sterritt

Champion Cob: *Lidgett Henrietta, Schockett

Reserve Champion Cob: *Llanarth Nansi

Supreme Champion over all sections: *Lidgett Henrietta, Schockett

1989 NEW ENGLAND WELSH PONY & COB SOCIETY YEAR END AWARDS

Awards were presented to the following Welsh Cobs who participated by competing on the show circuit at sanctioned shows.

BREEDING SECTION

Sec. C, Weanling - *Glynwyn Delicia, Alan and Suzy Schockett

2-year old - *Glynwyn Acrobat, Alan and Suzy Schockett

3 and over - Windcrest Tiara, Donna Chase

Sec. D: Weanling filly - Red Ebony's Halo Monroe, Donna Chase

Weanling colt - Balsuma Highflyer, Alan and Suzy Schockett

3 and over mare - *Lidgett Henrietta, Alan and Suzy Schockett

2 and over stallion - *Nesscliffe Sunrise, India Haynes

Produce of Dam: Windcrest Tiara, Donna Chase

Get of Sire: *Nesscliffe Sunrise, India Haynes

PERFORMANCE SECTION

Pleasure Pony or Cob Under saddle Sec. C - Pennydance of Penrhyn, Barbara Evans

Sec. D - *Okeden Sensation, Ceil Delvental

Pleasure Driving: Sec. C - Victoria Ball of Penrhyn, Joan Mayhew/Kim Chambers

Combined Driving: Sec. C - Victoria Ball of Penrhyn, Joan Mayhew/Kim Chambers

1989 ALL WELSH ENTHUSIASTS HIGH POINT AWARDS

A.W.E. is an Oregon-based club with active members throughout the Pacific Northwest. Points are accumulated at any show—Welsh or open that anyone in the club would be eligible to enter (4-H points do not count). All sections compete equally.

BREEDING SECTION

Halter Stallion: Sec. D Brynarian Black Magic, Bill & Cindy Dishman

Halter Mare: Sec. D *Okeden Jolly, Bill & Cindy Dishman

Halter Foal: Sec. D Winterlake Alexander, Amanda Williams

PERFORMANCE

Cottonwood Creek Farm Cob/Half-Welsh: Reserve, Sec. D Mary's Megan, Heather Winburn

Welsh Pony Association of California

1989 High Point (Only Cobs listed)

OVERALL COB HALTER

1. *Leyeswick Brenin, Janina Owens 2. Yonder Farms Brass Band,

OVERALL COB PERFORMANCE

1. *Leyeswick Brenin 2. Yonder Farms Brass Band

YEAR END HIGH POINTS FOR OHIO WELSH PONY ASSOCIATION

Welsh Stallion, Sec. C & D: 1. Sandy Hill Ffirst Commander, Sandy Hill Farm

Welsh Mare, Sec. C & D: 1. Windcrest Bayberry, Rainbow Dreams Farm; 2. Thornlea Waltzin Matilda, Sandy Hill Farm; 3. Sandy Hill Annabell, Sandy Hill Farm

Avondale Welsh Ponies and Cobs



BRYNARIAN BRAINT AP MALDWYN (D5742 - 100% Cob Stallion)

Body Colour at Foaling: Chestnut
 Markings: star and connected short stripe, both hind half stockings white, born April 18th, 1985 bred by Thomas I. Davies, Lumby BC ID No. 40074, owned October 21st, 1985 by Mrs. Ann Lamb, Redmond WA US ID No. 5075111

SIRE Llanarth Maldwyn AP Braint [D4793]		
	Dark bay	
{	SIRE OF SIRE	Llanarth Goldcrest (1793)
	Llanarth Braint (1854)	Llanarth Kilda (9643)
{	DAM OF SIRE	Pentre Eiddwen Comet (1796)
	Rhosfarch Morwena (12609)	Rhosfarch Maid (10280)
DAM Llanarth Dilys [D4863]		
	Liver chestnut	
{	SIRE OF DAM	Nebo Black Magic (4370)
	Llanarth True Briton (D16751)	Llanarth Lady Valiant (16302)
{	DAM OF DAM	Tyhen Comet (5134)
	Llanarth Iarlles (38253)	Ionos Polly (15053)

We are really busy with many activities and don't have much time to show, so we'd love to place some of these super ponies with people who would enjoy them and let them be seen:

AVONDALE SPECIAL FAVOR and AVONDALE MINSTREL BOY - A matched pair of dark bay Ponies of Cob Type (Section C)—the delightful filly (1988) and a handsome colt (1989). Both are by Brynarian Braint ap Maldwyn and out of Catrina, our beautiful black-bay Mountain pony broodmare who has produced TWO U.S. National Welsh Show Section A Champion Stallions. Catrina is by Captain Cat by Coed Coch Glyndwr and out of Chamcook Coch Mouse by Rhyd-y-Felin Seon. What a combination for producing C's. These two are beautiful, very much alike and they can move! Imagine them as a harness pair - but they can go separately, to show homes. \$1200 and \$1000 or \$2000 the pair.

And AVONDALE ARISTOCAT (Sec. A), another black bay, Catrina's 1987 filly by International Champion halter and Roadster Pony, Kerr's Top Hat. She has the perfect disposition of all Top Hat's offspring. She adores people but is a beauty, too. Two of her full-brothers are National Champion Stallions. We would consider leasing her to a Northwest breeder to produce a Section A foal, returning to us later to be bred to Braint. \$1200.

John & Ann Lamb

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OUR SEARCH FOR A COMBINED DRIVING PAIR

By Pat Didier

I'm not sure exactly when it was that Mary Jo and I decided that driving a matched pair of Welsh Cobs to a first place finish in a Combined Driving Event was our ultimate dream/goal. We had seen our first cob, Mary Ann Chamber's cob stallion, **Brynarian Briton** at the 1988 Midwest Horse Fair, but only through a stall gate. We loved what we saw but went home to concentrate on conditioning and training my Saddlebred for our first competition in Combined Driving, The American Heritage CDE in Sauk City, Wisconsin held in October. We ended up placing 7th out of 15 in the Training Level Single Horse Division. We were totally hooked on Combined Driving and especially impressed with the Pair Driving.

Mary Jo's children ride and drive a 1/2 Welsh pony in 4-H shows and she has always been a promoter and supporter of the Welsh pony. After 2 years of Dressage lessons, I, however, had drifted into the "bigger is better" philosophy and ride and drive a 16.1 hand Saddlebred to prove it! Somehow, we agreed that the Welsh Cob fulfilled all our "requirements" for the perfect driving horse and two would definitely be better than one! So, we started to shop around; mostly through the mail.

I borrowed an old WPCSA Directory from a friend and started writing to farms which advertised cobs. Our first response was from Royal Cob Farm. In addition to describing their stock, Ann suggested I order Dr. Davies' book about Welsh Pony and Cob breeding through the Welsh Roundabout. That proved to be valuable advice. After receiving the book from Deborah Lopicola, the Section on cobs became our Bible.

We visited the Yokecrest Farm in nearby Hartford. Susan shared much of her knowledge and impressed upon us how far we would have to go to find our cob pair. There just weren't any D x D cobs in Wisconsin.

Undaunted, I continued to write to Welsh breeders and soon I began receiving responses with pictures and pedigrees. I corresponded with Susan Otto at Grazing Fields Farm, Gordon Heard of Crossroads Farm and Kate Shields of Hastening Farm. All had exciting young stock, rich with imported bloodlines, which I traced back five and six generations with the help of Dr. Davies' book. We had expanded our search to include mares which we might breed ourselves to get a pair in the future as we were beginning to wonder if we would ever find an affordable, matched pair.

We also felt, at this point, that it was about time we get a real, live, in-the-flesh look at what we were shopping for. So, with the help of a horse-loving pilot friend, we planned a 24-hour whirlwind tour of three Welsh Cob breeding farms out East.

We left West Bend, Wisconsin at 4 a.m. on a Sunday and arrived at Grazing Fields in Massachusetts by 10:30 a.m. Susan Otto gave us a wonderful tour of the historic farm and we saw many fine cobs, both imported and homebred. We were especially impressed with their stallion, ***Llanarth Trustful**. After watching him trot in-hand down the drive, we were even more interested in seeing and learning about their AI/Transported Semen facilities. Our visit to Mrs. Ingersoll's lovely farm ended with a surprising highlight . . . we met Sally Swift, the famous author, who was conducting a Centered Riding Clinic for instructors.

By 1 p.m. we were in the air again heading for Virginia. We hoped to visit Hastening Farm and Crossroads Farm, however time only permitted one stop and we were anxious to see the 2 year old and 3 year old pair prospect by Kate Shield's stallion, **Bayford True Patriot**. Even in their wooly winter coats we could see the promise of maturity. If "Riot" had passed on his kind disposition and tremendous performance ability, we knew we were looking at quality animals here.

We arrived back in Wisconsin around midnight—tired, but full of ideas. A few days passed. Then, just as we had decided to buy a bred mare from Grazing Fields, the mailman brought me a videotape from Madoc Farm in Texas. Mary Alice Williams had several nice young Cob and Cob crosses for sale. Among them were a near-perfectly matched pair of chestnut yearlings by her imported stallion, ***Kentchurch Chime** and out of two of her imported mares, ***Trevallion Lady Diana** and ***Llanarth Mary Alice**.

For the next week, Mary Jo and I watched that video at least one hundred times. We played it fast forward and in slow motion. We paused between each footfall and studied every muscle. Then, we called Mary Alice and bought them!

We waited four years (actually, it was four weeks, but it seemed like years) for **Madoc Owen** and **Madoc Queen Elizabeth** to arrive. America's Horse Express trailer pulled into our yard exactly during the middle of the Grand March at the Port Washington High School Junior Prom, where Mary Jo and I were dutifully and proudly taking pictures of our kids as they marched through a flowered trellis. We rushed home and arrived in time to take the Cobs off the trailer ourselves while a good-sized crowd of friends and neighbors watched. It seems we had told half the surrounding population about the impending arrival of these wonderful (and rare!) cobs!!! It surely was an occasion to go down in history along with the births of our children and the erection of the new barn in '85!

So far, Owen and Lizzie have fulfilled all our expectations. They are kind and gentle and eager to learn (well, sometimes not so eager). We can't seem to get enough of watching them in an extended trot floating around the field, seemingly glued together at the rib cages.

We've showed them off at two Welsh of Wisconsin shows this summer and were happy to meet and visit with other Cob owners (few of us as there are). There is only one problem now. If four weeks seemed like four years while they were being vet checked and shipped, I can't imagine waiting these next two years for them to grow up! If I could just find a nice cob to ride and drive in the meantime, it would make those years so much more fun and fleeting. . .

THE WELSH COBS

The Jewel in the British Equine Heritage, discussed by Sarah Carnegie

The highlight of the Royal Welsh Show, held annually at Builth Wells in July, is the day when the main ring is dominated by the classes for Welsh Cobs. At no other show in Britain, or perhaps in the whole world, does a single breed, shown in hand, inspire such enthusiasm or generate such open and highly vocal partisanship.

From early in the morning until the last class and the championship have been decided the stands are filled to overflowing with keen-eyed spectators watching, discussing, assessing and commenting, not only on the rows of cobs filling the ring but on the judges who

have the onerous task of placing them in order. Every available gap on the ringside is packed often six-deep; whole families, equipped with food and drink, make a day out of this unique gathering of the Cobs, animals which are as integral to sections of Welsh life as the chapel, the male voice choir and rugby football at Cardiff Arms Park.

The climax comes when the Cobs are run out by their shirt-sleeved, plimsoll-shod handlers. Often there will be a team of two or three running a single Cob in relays. This is the moment when the continual roars of appreciation and encouragement which are surely heard over the border in England, 30 miles away.

It is, of course, enormously exciting to see these charismatic Cobs, their handlers at full stretch, powering over the grass, driven by the enormous, propulsive force of the hindlegs. Indeed, the Welsh have a word which exactly embraces the heightened, charged atmosphere created by the 'running of the Cobs'. The word is *hwyl* and the nearest English translation would be 'fervour', of the kind associated with a religious intensity.

Even the uninvolved onlooker will be hard put to resist being caught up in the excitement of the moment, but it is possible that the pounding, heavily-shod hooves, the flashing plimsolls, the sharp cries of encouragement, in fact the *hwyl* of what was once described as a 'tribal ritual', is not entirely conducive to the making of an objective assessment of the Welsh Cob.

Breeders of hunters or competition horses are often discouraged by the high, sometimes round, knee action, not appreciating that the lift is exaggerated by a longer than usual foot and a heavy shoe. Not nearly enough of them appreciate that the Welsh Cob is arguably as good as a foundation for the production of competition horse, for whatever discipline, is of inestimable value.

The pure-bred cob, either Section D, which may be of any height but is often between 14.2-15.2 hh, or the smaller Welsh Pony of Cob Type, Section C in the Stud Book, with a limit of 13.2 hh, effective performers in harness and are also, within their limitations, excellent saddle horse. One would not choose a pure-bred Cob to go hunting in Leicestershire, but there is no better choice in a tight, hilly country where speed is not of the

essence. The Cob is strong enough to carry any weight, it is infinitely enduring, it has the courage of a Thoroughbred, it jumps carefully is extraordinarily sure-footed, hence the lift of the knee to avoid stumbling on rough ground, and it is sensible in the extreme. It is moreover sound to the nth degree and easily kept, for it thrives on minimal rations. Indeed, for the Welsh Cob, lush grazing and indulgent feeding are contrary to the natural metabolism and constitute a recipe for disaster.

Take a step further and cross the Cob with a Thoroughbred (the accepted practice is to put 'blood on the top' but I would reverse that precept and put the Cob stallion to the Thoroughbred mare so as to preserve more of the Cob character) and you have a 'competition horse' insofar as dressage, showjumping and hunting are concerned. The

second cross to the Thoroughbred produces the event horse, giving the progeny greater scope and speed whilst retaining some of the sense and a lot of the constitutional soundness.

The hereditary attributes of a strong constitution and soundness of wind and limb; the stamina and powers of endurance; the predominant courage; the ability to thrive at a minimal subsistence level, together with the 'street wise' character of the Welsh Cob are derived from the Welsh Mountain Pony, Section A of the Stud Book, first opened in 1902, which is the foundation for the remaining three sections ie Section B, the Welsh Pony of riding type; Section C, the Welsh Pony of Cob Type; and Section D, the Welsh Cob.

These ponies inhabited the hills of Wales, developing their character from a harsh,

inhospitable environment, long before the Roman occupation and their use in chariots was well-established before the Roman legions came to Britain in 55-54 BC.

It was the Romans who were responsible for up-grading the hill stock, introducing 'Eastern' blood which may have been Persian, Libyan, Syrian or Barb. The reference to an Arab influence made in even the Welsh Pony and Cob Society Stud Book is erroneous. Neither the Romans nor the Greeks before them knew anything about an Arab horse and there is no reason, as yet, to suppose that there ever was a breed of horse native to Arabia.

Both the Section C Cob and the Welsh Cob, Section D, were influenced by Spanish horses which were much in evidence in Wales during the 12th Century. Giraldus Cambrensis, Archdeacon of Brecon and historian of mediæval Wales

records the presence of studs of Spanish horses in Powys.

The Section C Cob, not incorporated into the Stud Book until 1949, can be assumed to have resulted from a crossing of Mountain mares with the smaller Cobs of the day, a larger, more thick-set version of the Mountain Pony.

In the Mountain Pony breeding areas Section C Cobs inclined more to pony character (as, indeed, did the larger Cobs), whilst in Cardiganshire, the heartland and spiritual of Cob breeding, and in Carmarthenshire and Pembroke, the type was far stronger built, showing the influence of the now extinct Welsh Cart-Horse, a compact, slightly bigger version of the Cob which had evolved as a result of the occasional infusion of heavy horse blood.

The most significant Section C Cob stallions of recent years are Synod William and Lyn Cwmcoed, both of whom have a

strong Welsh Mountain Pony background, their sires being Section A stallions of the famous Coed Coch lineage.

The forerunner of the Section D Cob was the Powys Cob, the product of the crossing of indigenous stock with the Spanish imports. It was to be the principal remount of the English armies from the 12th century onwards.

The present-day Cobs owe much to the later influence of Norfolk Trotters or Roadsters; the Yorkshire Coach Horse (basically a Thoroughbred/Cleveland cross) and what is loosely termed Hackney. Hackney, however, in the context of the 19th century, was a word applied loosely to anything other than a cart-horse and in that sense could have referred to Norfolk and Yorkshire Trotters.

The four horses regarded as being 'foundation' sires for the modern Cob and the ones appearing most frequently in Stud Book pedigrees are:

TROTTING COMET.

Foaled in 1840 out of a Cardiganshire trotting mare by Flyer, a blind black horse whose sire was a Welsh Cart-Horse and whose dam was of English (probably Norfolk) trotting blood.

TRUE BRITON. Foaled in 1830, was by the Yorkshire Coach Horse Ruler, out of Douse, reputedly an Arab but described as being all Welsh Cob in appearance.

CYMRO LLWYD. Foaled 1850, he was a dun or perhaps Palomino. He was by the Crawshaw Arab, a horse put out on Brecon Beacons by the ironmaster Crawshaw Bailey whose family were to become the Lords

of Glanusk. He was out of a Welsh trotting mare and is largely responsible for today's duns, creams and Palominos. His most famous descendant was Llanarth Braint who had no less than 13 crosses to Cymro Llwyd in his pedigree. The Llanarth Stud did more than any other to popularise the Welsh Cob as a riding horse and to promote Cob sales overseas.

ALONZO THE BRAVE.

Foaled in 1866 he stood almost 16 hh and was a perfect example of the Norfolk Roadster, although he is often, in accordance with the usage of the time, referred to as a Hackney. His ancestry is traced to the Darley Arabian, one of the founding sires of the Thoroughbred, through the great Norfolk Shales horses: Shales Original and Norfolk Shales and thence through

Sampson, Blaze and Flying Childers, the first great racehorse who was the son of the Darley. On his dam's side his ancestors included the Derby winner Emilius.

In Wales Welsh Cobs were used for every sort of farm and harness work and many, including the smaller Section C Cobs, were hunted on the hills by full-grown men.

They were supplied in large numbers between the wars to the Army as draught horses and as troopers for mounted infantry, and there was also a huge trade in Cobs with the big city dairy companies, bakeries and so on.

Today's Cob is amongst the most valuable of the British equine heritage either as a pure-bred or as the basis for the breeding of sound, tough and talented competition horses.

An over-riding feeling of fun greets everyone who visits Glanrannell Park for the annual gathering of self confessed 'Welsh Cob Nuts'.

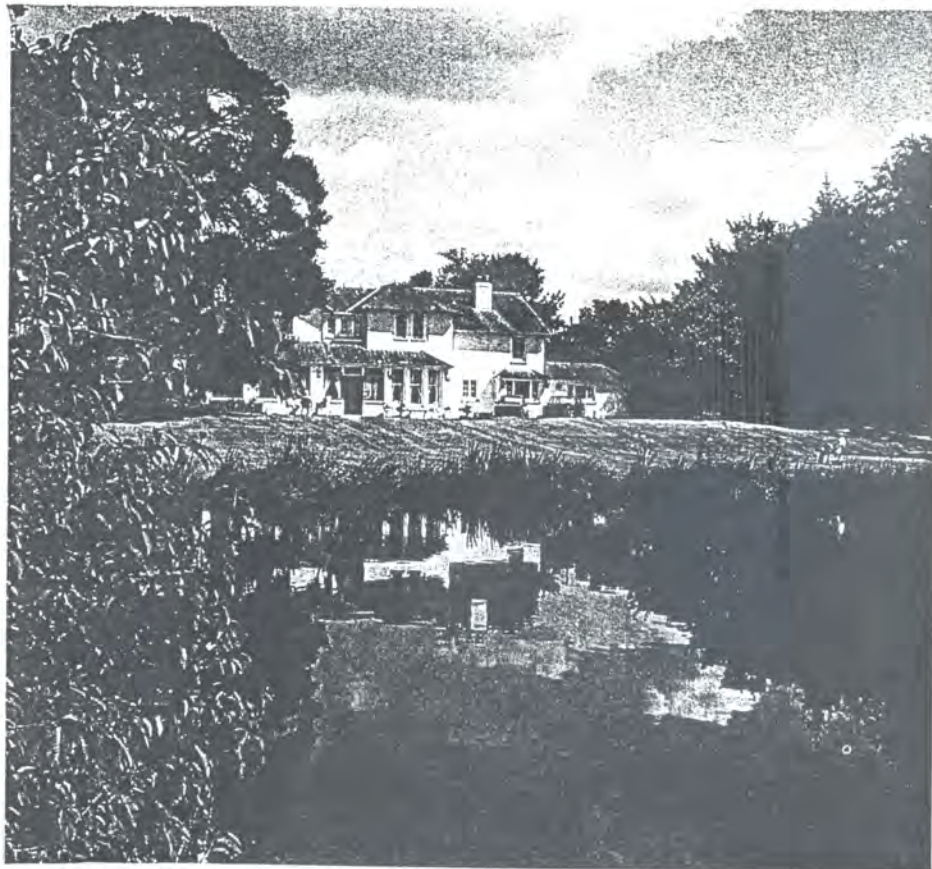
Held this year from October 8th to 15th, Glanrannell Cob Week is planned to coincide with the Welsh Pony and Cob Society's official Welsh Cob Sales at the Royal Welsh Showground at Llanelwedd near Builth Wells. Proudly displayed are wonderful examples of this talented breed from Welsh Cob Studs eager to impart their enthusiasm to everyone!

Your holiday will start with the arrival at the Glanrannell Park hotel on Sunday afternoon, where you will be welcomed by Dai and Bronwen Davies; organisers of the event. From there you are guaranteed glorious days of fun, fun, fun!

After a full Welsh breakfast to start each day, you will visit local Welsh Cob studs, leisurely seeing the surrounding Welsh countryside, and each evening are welcome to participate in discussions with fellow enthusiasts, watch videos or guest night to round it all off! On the Saturday, you will be absorbed in the atmosphere of the Welsh Cob Sale at Builth Wells.

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NEW REGISTRATIONS

[D6326] JUGLANS ROSINA'S FIRST LADY, 1988 mare (*Trevallion Royal Consort x Talley Rosina). Owned by Sandra Sterritt, Juglans Stud, R.R. #1 Port Perry, Ontario L0B 1N0 Canada

JUGLANS ROYAL PHANTOM, 1989 stallion (*Trevallion Royal Consort x *Uplands Empress) Owned by Sandra Sterritt, Juglans Stud, R.R. #1 Port Perry, Ontario L0B 1N0 Canada

[D6347] KILTIE'S FIRST EDITION, 1988 bay stallion (Crossroads Y Rhayader x Glynwyn Demelza) Owned by Mrs. Sheila McLellan, Kiltie Farm, DeWinton, Alberta Canada

D-189 PENRHYN VALIENT LADY BRITAIN, 1985 liver chestnut mare (*Llanarth Warwick x Pren Awyr Y Penrhyn) Owned by Diane Dreher to Whispering Pine Stable, P.O. Box 313, Cataumet, MA 02534-0313 USA

H2074 ROGERS RANDY, 14.2 hh. gelding by *Derwen Rebound. Owned by Bill Hayes, Hayes Custom Carriage Rides, 602 Upper Grassy Hill Rd., Woodbury, CT 06798 USA

H2075 ROGERS RASCAL, 14.1 1/2 hh. gelding x *Derwen Rebound. Owned by Bill Hayes, Hayes Custom Carriage Rides, 602 Upper Grassy Hill Rd., Woodbury, CT 06798 USA

C-32791 WINTERLAKE BOUNCING LAD, 1989 chestnut stallion (Brynarian Black Magic x Kelvin Hoodoo, A) Owned by Bill and/or Cindy Dishman, Winterlake Farm, 35807 Willama Vista, Pleasant Hill, OR 97455 USA

TRANSFERS

D-214 [D5720] ARDMORE POTTERY ROAD 1985 golden dun gelding (Ardmore Todmorden x Ardmore Rarebit). Sold October 20, 1989 by Mrs. D. G. Rockwell to Robert Evans, 19 Nanook Circle, Kanata, Ontario K2L 2A6 Canada

D-422 BALSUMA HIGHFLYER, 1989 bay stallion (*Llanarth Trustful x *Lidgett Henrietta). Sold September 30, 1989 by Suzy Schockett to Mrs. Carol Holcombe, North Fork Ranch, 05832 No. Fork Road, Florence, OR 97439 USA

C-348 BAY RIDGE WINDMAR MICAH, gelding. Sold June 25, 1989 by Rosemarie Longstreet to Kim Leslie, P.O. Box 176, Fiskdale, MA 01518 USA

[R-194] BRYNARIAN MAGICAL NOTE, 1988 bay mare (*Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint x Juan Awin, TB). Sold August 1, 1989 by Thomas Davies to Catherine Davies & Mary Sherry, Site 11, R.R. 4, Salmon Arm, B.C. V1E 4M4 Canada

R-78 BRYNARIAN SHADOW, 1985 mare (Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint x Juan Awin, TB). Sold August 1, 1989 by Thomas Davies to Karen Davies, Box 1742, Lillooet, B.C. V0K 1V0 Canada

[D6115] CENTURION AP CADFARCH, 1986 chestnut stallion (Ashton Cadfarch ap Math x Lady Starlight II of Penrhyn) Sold by William Seabrook to M.R. & R.E. Richard, Box 73, Rexton, N.B. E0A 2L0 Canada

D-32718 CROSSROADS DAVID, stallion. Sold December 1, 1989 by Gordon Heard to Wayne L. Sullivan, Rt. 8, R.R. 1, Cassville, NY 13318, USA

D-374 CROSSROADS DRUSILLA, mare. Sold October 27, 1989 by Gordon Heard to Matt Ingersoll, R.R. 1, S. Hill Rd., Holland Patent, NY 13354 USA

D-257 CROSSROADS PRINCE HENRY, 1986 bay gelding (*Casob Flying Colours x *Menai Ceris). Sold by Douglas Stetson & Gordon Gaskill to Howard and Carol Bacon, R.R. 1 Box 477, Cambridge, VT 03044 USA

D-14 CROSSROADS ROSINA, 1978 black mare (*Derwen Rebound x Crossroads Happy Day, B). Sold September 6, 1989 by Linda Evans to Denny & Anne Wood, R.R. 2, Box 186A, Lewisburg, WV 24901 USA

D-354 CROSSROADS SIR CLIVE, gelding. Sold November 8, 1989 by Gordon Heard to Dennis Shade, R.R. 1, Box 206AB, Martinsburg, WV 25401

C-32629 FLYING COLORS DARLING SCARLET, mare. Sold April 21, 1989 by Jean Enabnit to Beverly Nohr, 1626 Nelson Rd., Delano, MN 55328 USA

[D6386] *FRONARTH TYWYSOG DU, black 1986 stallion (Cyttir Telynor x Ross Rosita). Sold by January 31, 1989 by G.E. Haines to Denis & Dania Leyson, 479 Route 216, Stoke, Quebec J0B 3G0 Canada

D-327 HASTENING ECLIPSE, 1987 black mare (*Bayford True Patriot x Kentchurch Bonny Mae). Sold August 10, 1989 by Mrs. Kate Shields to Peter & Suzy Dallow, 3609 Bayshore Rd., Fort Collins, CO 80524 USA

D-262 HASTENING TRUE GRIT, 1986 brown stallion (*Bayford True Patriot x Kentchurch Bonny Mae) Sold by Mrs. Kate Shields to Peter & Suzy Dallow, 3609 Bayshore Road, Fort Collins, CO 80524 USA

TRANSFERS - continued

D-15 HEATHWOOD ROYALE, 1978 grey roan mare (*Derwen Rebound x Plum Creeks Playgirl, B). Sold February 7, 1987 by Stewart Rodal to Bonnie & Christine Marturano, 21 Main St., Branchport, NY 14418 USA

D-282 HUNTINGTON WINSLOW, 1986 dark brown stallion (*Llanarth Warwick x *Lockeridge Wendy). Sold October 18, 1989 by Ann Kitchell to Mrs. Didi Putnam, 120 Mullen Hill Rd., Windham, CT 06280 USA

D-367 LADY SARAH OF PENRHYN, mare. Sold September 7, 1989 by Mr. Henry Dumas to Mark Bosworth, Ashland Stables, 152 North St., Mattapoisett, MA 02739 USA

D-378 *LLANARTH NANSI, 1987 mare (Llanarth Lord Nelson x Llanarth Phoenix). Sold by Mr. & Mrs. Len Bigley to Alan & Suzy Schockett, Balsuma Farm, P.O. Box 1771, West Tisbury Rd., Edgartown, MA 02539 USA

D-300 MADOC PRINCESS ANNE, 1987 palomino mare (*Kentchurch Chime x *Trevallian Lady Diana) Sold October 1989 by Jacquie Moore to Cindy Dishman, Winterlake Farm, 35807 Willama Vista, Pleasant Hill, OR 97455 USA

D-332 PENRHYN BLUE MOON, 1987 bay mare (*Okeden Sensation x *Bwyd Y Barcud). Sold September 26, 1989 by Grazing Fields Farm to Beth Francis, 5 Plymouth Lane, Buzzards Bay, MA 02532 USA

D-252 PENRHYN COUNTY SQUIRE, 1986 bay stallion (*Okeden Sensation x *Bwyd Y Barcud). Sold 1989 by Elizabeth Folsom to Amy Ballentine, P.O. Box 457, Cataumet, MA 02534-0457 USA

D-255 PENRHYN FRODO FLYER, 1986 bay stallion (*Cascob Flying Colours x Pren Awyr y Penrhyn) Sold January 1, 1988 by Grazing Fields Farm to Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Folsom, 3675 Meridian Rd., Falcon, CO 80831-7739 USA

D-368 PENRHYN GWENDOLINE, mare. Sold October 1, 1989 by Grazing Fields Farm to Mrs. Mary Cork, R.R. 5, Orangeville, Ontario L9W 2Z2 Canada

D-365 PENRHYN TROTting RAILWAY, stallion. Sold June 25, 1989 by Suzanne Phillips to Ms. Rebecca Porter, R.R. 3, Box 306, Putney, VT 05346

C-184 POETRY IN MOTION, 1984 liver chestnut mare (Dawns Dathliad Arian y Penrhyn x Liseter Ballet Dancer). Sold November 5, 1989 by Mary-Ellen Bernier to Mrs. Ghislaine Reno, 50 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Dartmouth, Nova Scotia B3A 3T4 Canada

D-234 SONGOR'S PRINCE ANDREW, 1985 grey gelding (*Cascob Flying Colours x Heathwood Starlight) Sold October 15, 1989 by Douglas Stetson & Gordon Gaskill to Sigrid Harrison, 120 Reedy Meadow Rd., Groton, MA 01450

[R-162] THORNBECK GOLDEN DAWN, 1987 palomino mare (*Cwmfelen Golden Eclipse x Nancie) Sold by Barbara Brown & Neil Ferguson to Donny Breau, St. Paul, N.B. Canada

C-264 TWIN GATES NIGHT HAWK, 1986 chestnut stallion (Philosopher of Penrhyn x Penny Dance of Penrhyn) Sold May 15, 1989 by Mrs. Barbara Evans to Paul & Wendy Krizan, 45 Fuler Mtn. Rd., Kent, CT 06757 USA

C-384 VELVETERRA AMBIANCE, stallion. Sold August 23, 1989 by Debbie Clark to Wilf Taylor, Box 163 Groundbirch, B.C. V0C 1T0 Canada

C-215 WINDCREST BAYBERRY, 1984 bay roan mare (Dafydd y Brenin Cymraeg x GlanNant Saga, B) Sold April 20, 1989 by Carlene Sharples to Mrs. Jill Stryffeler-Crosser, 36359 Kelch Rd., Lisbon, OH 44432 USA

D-152 WINDCREST MOONSHADOW, 1984 black mare (*Okeden Sensation x Ardmore Huntress, B) Sold July 5, 1989 by Carlene Sharples to Douglas, Billie & Earl Stark, RFD 4 Box 75, W. Brattleboro, VT 05301 USA

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(Open only to those Welsh who won an
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***LIDGETT HENRIETTA**

(Photo next page)

All of our Cobs had previously qualified for the prestigious Old Mill In Hand competition. They all participated in the event for a formal evening performance in the Main Coliseum at the "Royal".



S.CH. *LIDGETT HENRIETTA
Llanarth Black Henry x Sydenham Jasmin



We are so proud of Henrietta. At only four years old she has exceeded our dreams and expectations . . . and she has only just begun!

Best wishes to everyone for a Happy and Healthy New Season!

Thank you to our 1989 customers **Jacque Moore** of Snohomish, Washington on the purchase of our 3-year old D mare ***Lidgett Lady Rachel** and to the **Holcombe Family** on their purchase of our only D colt **Balsuma Highflyer**. We wish you great success!

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The following events are sponsored by the WINKELMAN FARM, Bill & Betty Winkelman, Lohrville, Iowa, 712-465-2125 (no Sunday calls, please):

- 8th Annual Basics-Time on the third Saturday in February. These events are part of a Christian renewal program staffed entirely by volunteers and supported by donations. For more information contact Renee Wilson, Special Events Coordinator, 515-544-3340
- May 5 - 1st Annual Small Farm Showdeo, 1 p.m. Family Festival/Homesteader's Workshop
- August 4 - Winkelman Farm's 3rd annual Working Pony Select Consignment Auction.

March 3 - A.W.E. Schooling Show. Open halter and performance show at Mt. Hood Equestrian Center, Borning, OR. Contact Janet Heard at 503-689-6885.

March 16-18 - Oregon Horse-A-Fair, State Fairgrounds, Salem, OR

March 18 - 12-4 p.m. driving mini-clinic concentrating on dressage with special attention to bending, speed or gates and reading a dressage test
March 30, 31 April 1 - Annual General Meeting of Welsh Pony & Cobs Society of Canada

April 21 - NW Regional Driving Conference. ADS President/Special Guest Bill Miller. Contact Callie Jordan, 206-322-5397

April 22-23 - Driving dressage show with a clinic and dinner with the internationally known judge Sally Graeburn, Snohomish, Washington. Contact Lisa Nichol, 206-568-1645

April 28 - Annual General Meeting of Welsh Pony & Cob Society of Canada to be held in Brandon, Manitoba. Contact Beverly Morton-Olafson, Sec., Box 254, Beeton, Ontario LOG 1A0

June 23-24 - Penn-Marydel Welsh Pony & Cob Society Show to judged by Dr. Wynne Davies, Wales and Mr. Lyman Orcutt, Vermont. Contact Helen Clardy, 90 Camp Road, Nottingham, PA 19362

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MARY'S LLANCES, D-250, 14.1 hh. (*Sinton Sultan x *Llanarth Rhonwen) and her half sister MARY'S BRONWYN, D-362, 13.3 hh. and still growing (*Sinton Sultan x *Kathy H.) are offered as a stunning pair prospect for pleasure or combined driving or could be sold separately. Lances was the 1986 California State Fair Cob Halter Champion as a weanling. She is currently free schooling over fences, walks, trots and canters both ways of the ring and is doing basic dressage and trail work. Bronwyn, foaled in 1988, has all her ground manners and is currently being ponied on the trails. Both mares are dark bay. Contact Colette McKee, P.O. Box 2091, Borrego Springs, CA 92004 (619) 767-5377.

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14.2 hh. palomino

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15 hh. dark chestnut

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THE THIMBLEBY AND SHORLAND PRIVATE DRIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Exerpts from *Carriage Driving, Dec.-Jan. 1990*,
By Susan Bailey

"After qualifying at shows throughout the British Isles, 71 entries were forward for eight classes for the Sanders Watney Memorial Trophy, sponsored by Thimbleby and Shorland.

The views of the ringside buffs are always excellent entertainment, but they were happy with the outcome, and I was interested to learn from them that the real reason for a handbrake on original two wheel vehicles was simply for parking. The judges were very pleased with the high standards demonstrated by the winners. Every turnout was placed and given reasons for their placing. There was strong emphasis on manners, and some turnouts would have moved up if they had shown clean and organised spares, complete with punch, straps that were not on the last hole, properly fitting collars, and correctly sized and balanced vehicles.

Twelve turnouts came forward for the final . . . This ended in a tie and so each drove a further individual display which resulted in a win for Mrs. J. R. Sinclair, with the black Welsh Section D Diablo High Flyer, driven to a Mulliner Dog Cart. Reserve Champion was Sue Clixby, driving Mr. D. Clixby's Welsh grey Section C pony to a spindle back gig."

"ALMOST 20 QUESTIONS"

A NORTH AMERICAN WELSH COB QUESTIONNAIRE

TO EXAMINE THE WELSH COB MARKET AND DETERMINE ITS DIRECTIONS. PLEASE HELP IF YOU CAN. ADD AN EXTRA SHEET IF YOU HAVE ADDITIONAL OPINIONS TO EXPRESS. THE RESULTS WILL BE ANALYZED AND REPORTED IN NACC'S SPRING ISSUE.

(You may remain anonymous if you wish.)

1. How many registered (or eligible) Welsh Cobs Sec D do you own? (numbers)

- a) mares ___100% D ___75% D ___50% D
b) stallions ___100% D ___75% D ___50% D
c) geldings ___100% D ___75% D ___50% D

2. How many registered (or eligible) Welsh Cobs Sec C do you own? (numbers)

- a) mares ___C/C ___D/A ___A/D ___C/A ___A/C
b) stallions ___C/C ___D/A ___A/D ___C/A ___A/C
c) geldings ___C/C ___D/A ___A/D ___C/A ___A/C

3. How many Registered (or eligible) Half-Cobs do you own? (numbers) ___ Cob/TB ___ Cob/? _____

4. Do you own a stallion approved for Artificial Insemination?

5. Have you used or do you plan this year to use Artificial Insemination?

6. If you own a Cob stallion(s), how many mares did you breed last year?

- ___ Cob Sec D ___ Cob Sec C ___ Sec B ___ Sec A
___ Thoroughbred ___ Arabian
___ Non-Welsh (What Breeds? _____)

7. How many foals do you expect in 1990?

- ___ D/D ___ D/C ___ D/B ___ D/A
___ C/C ___ C/B ___ C/A ___ Cob/TB
___ Cob/Other: _____

8. What is the average breeding fee for Cobs in your area? (U.S. or Canadian?)

9. If the breeding fee varies, what factors determine the fee? (check any)

- ___ pedigree ___ imported or N.A.bred
___ show record ___ show record of get
___ type/conformation ___ popular color
___ location ___ Other: _____

10. Does the actual fee charged often vary from the advertised fee? Why?

11. Are the Cob stallions in your area attracting outside breedings? (check): ___ Welsh C & D ___ Welsh A & B
___ Other breed mares

12. Do you sell most of your produce as
___ weanlings ___ yearlings ___ 2/3 yr old
___ green- broke ___ finished ___ none sold yet

13. What is the average price asked/ paid for
___ weanlings ___ yearlings
___ two-year olds ___ 3 and over
___ broodmares ___ breeding stallions
___ green-broke
___ trained performance Cob

14. Where do you place your Advertising?

- ___ WPCSAmerica Member-Breeder list
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___ WPCSCanada Newsletter
___ Welsh Roundabout
___ North American Cob Connection
___ Local Welsh Club Newsletter
___ Local horsemen's magazine
___ National horsemen's magazine
___ Local newspaper
___ Area horsemen's directory
___ Direct mail
___ Other _____
___ I do not advertise

15. What form of advertising has attracted the most inquiries and/or sales to your farm?

16. Is interest in Welsh Cobs in your area (other than your own family)

- ___ non-existent ___ stagnant ___ growing ___ enthusiastic

17. How are most Cobs used in your area?

18. In your opinion, what factors have been the most influential in the growth of interest in Welsh Cobs, locally and nationwide) over the last five years? (Use another page, if you wish.)

19. What suggestions do you have to fellow Cob-owners for the effective promotion of Cobs in the coming years? (Add a page if you wish.)

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