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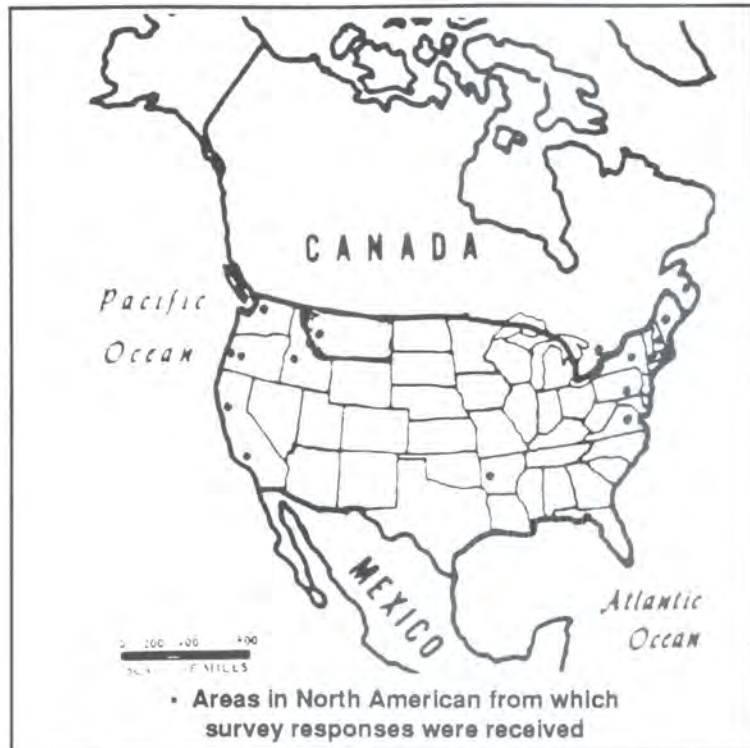
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ALMOST 20 QUESTIONS - - AND NOW THE ANSWERS!

Readers may recall the survey on the inside back cover of the Winter 1990 issue of NACC. Since NACC's inception was the result of a survey assessing the growth and availability of cobs, we felt it was time to again tabulate the impact of Welsh Cobs. What follows are the results of your responses.

Our sincere thanks to all of you who took the time to answer the survey. Nineteen questionnaires were returned, of which 16 were from U.S. breeders, and 3 from Canada. One U.S. and one Canadian response were from directors of the respective Societies. All but one unidentified correspondent gave us permission to quote them--a sign of the eagerness most Cob enthusiasts show in promoting their new and still not widely-known favorite breed.

The respondents owned collectively 30 D mares, 15 D stallions and 8 geldings (with 100% D blood), two 75% D and one 50% D Welsh mares. They owned 7 C mares and 3 C stallions and 5 Welsh Warmbloods.



Seven breeders had a stallion approved for artificial insemination while 10 did not. Five had used A.I. before and two were considering it. Those breeders who owned a stallion had bred 14 Sec. D mares last year, 3 Section C's and 2 Section A Welsh, as well as 9 Thoroughbreds and 4 other breeds, which included a Standardbred, a Quarterhorse, a Welsh-Quarter and a grade mare.

Our correspondents were expecting a total of ten 100% D foals, one D/B foal and one D/A, two 100% C's, two Cob/Thoroughbred crosses (Welsh Warmbloods) and four Cob/other crosses.

The average breeding fee varied widely. Massachusetts was highest with a range of \$750 to \$1000 while New Jersey reported fees from \$500 to \$750. Washington and Oregon, Maryland and Virginia, Maine and Ontario were in the middle ranges with fees

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NEWS FROM THE U.S.

Congratulations to Florida subscriber Suzette Chauvin who wrote to say she was "busy" in December. Seems she was a bit late renewing with NACC and used the old excuse of falling in love and getting married December 23. Our very best to you both, Suzette, who now adds the surname Williams to hers.

Leona and Alister Frayling of Stirling Farms, Duncan, B.C. are happy to announce the sale of their 3 year old Section D Cob Stallion, **Bynarian Bleddyn** [D6120] 100% Welsh Cob to Norman and Sandra Evans, Cob Hill Farm. Bleddyn will be standing at stud for his first year to a few select mares at Cobble Hill, B.C., Canada.

The 8th Annual Basics-Time, sponsored by the Winkelman Foundation for the handicapped, was held the third Saturday in February at New Hope Village, Carroll, Iowa. Those who braved miles of snowy roads and cold wind to attend enjoyed farm environmental activities of pony logging, animal handling, baby check demonstration, Bible reading, sign language lessons, square dancing, Talent time and refreshments.

Ann Lamb, Avondale Farm, had an opportunity to visit recently with Canadians Norman & Sandra Evans and Tina Knott when they attended the Northwest Driving Conference in Snohomish, Washington, not far from Ann's farm. The April 20-22 weekend included a Dressage Show and regional ADS meeting.

A new National Perpetual Trophy is being sponsored by Pony Cross Farm to be awarded annually to an adult (over the age of 18) of an animal or animals registered with the WP&CSA. Points may be received by riding, driving or in-hand showing in any AHSA or WP&CSA-recognized shows. Welsh

ponies and cobs must be shown in open divisions not restricted to the Welsh breed. Further details are available from the WP&CSA, P.O. Box 2977, Winchester, VA 22601 or Pony Cross Farm, 543 Cold Canyon Road, Calabasas, CA. Thank you, NACC subscriber, Stephanie Abronson!

***Okeden Jolly** is continuing her training in jumping and dressage and generating queries such as "What IS she?" and "Is that horse for sale?" As has been echoed by others, getting cobs out to PERFORM is what enables this breed to sell itself!

Janet Heard and Jocelyn Wright, Cottonwood Creek, have purchased the bay cob gelding **Crossroads Flyer** from Jacquie Moore, Holly Hill Welsh Ponies. Jocelyn outgrew her lovely Sec. A gelding last year and is anxious to move up to a bigger Welsh. Flyer should fit that bill nicely.

Chris Tillotson, Fieldstone Farm, was excited to learn the Sec. C mare she is purchasing from Cam & Joan Lawrence, Glendower Farm, is in foal to Sec. C stallion ***Merioneth Merlyn**. Chris is arranging transportation for **GLENDOWER LIBERTY** to make the long trek from Maryland to Oregon in June. Liberty will be the first 100% Section C mare in the Northwest.

From the Oakbrook Hounds Club newsletter, **Foxtales**: Oakbrook Hounds Members Mary Ann and Julie Chambers report their Welsh Cob stallion, **Brynarian Briton** (5 years old) was High Point Novice Welsh in the Welsh of Wisconsin Shows. He was also High Point English Pleasure, Adult Rider, and High Point Cob. His rider was Julie and Mary Ann was the groom (and nail biter). Mary Ann and Julie hope to start him in beginning events next year and he will continue with pleasure driving as well. Besides all of this, the adorable "little" guy foxhunts and jumps everything in the field!!! What a talented, willing horse! Congratulations Mary Ann and Julie. You have a lot to be proud of! *The*

Oakbrook Club is located in Illinois. This enthusiastic group planned a hunt for New Years Day and then in Byron, every other weekend through the Winter.

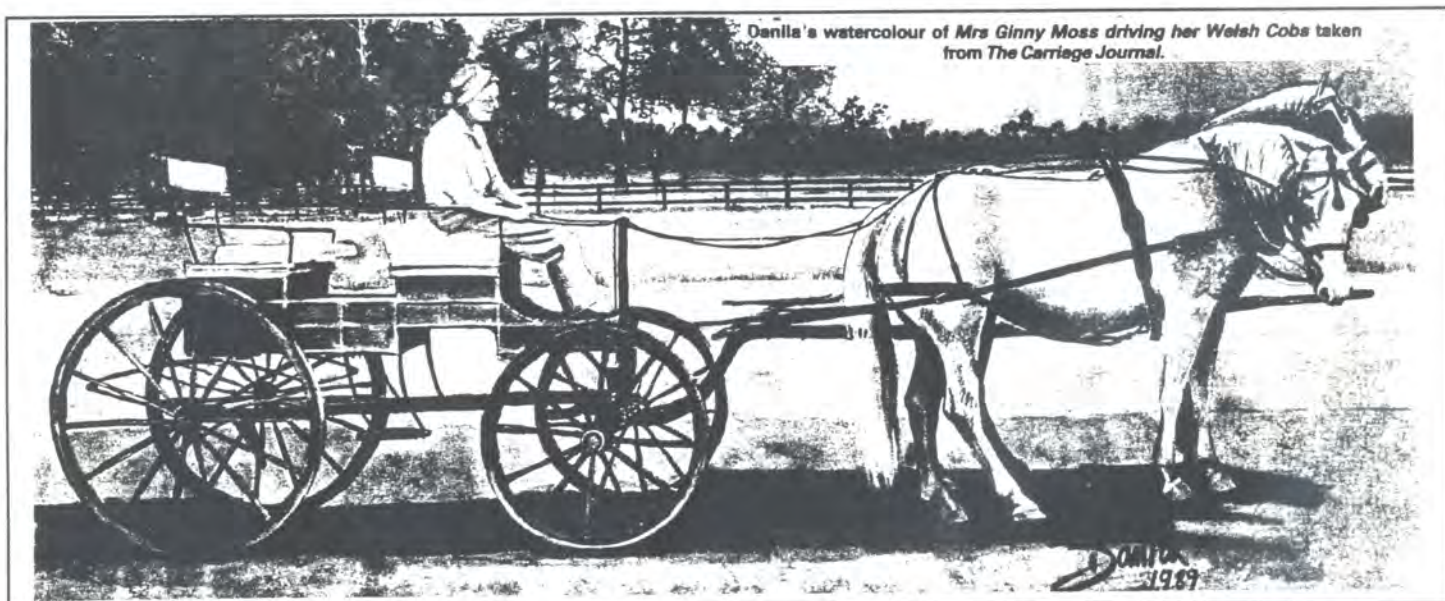
Janina Owens, JAYCOBS FARM, sends us news of her activities. ***Leyeswick Brenin**, Sec. D cob stallion, will be at Rancho Miramar for the year. He is competing on the dressage circuit at Level 1 with Sarajane Valcheck at the reins and will be standing at stud to a limit of 10 mares. Janina expects two foals this year; the unborn foal from her Thoroughbred mare, **NarIn Fay**, has already been sold. The other foal, also for sale, will be out of a 14.2 hh Morgan mare and expects this animal to be an excellent driving prospect. Janina is very pleased to announce the purchase of the imported Sec. D Cob mare ***Synod Rhuban Coch** from Jean Morton, Bolton, Ontario. She is now 5 years old and is being ridden with the hope of competing this year. Janina has also acquired another Sec. D mare, **Mary's Llances**. Llances is 3 1/2 and already trail broke. She will be bred to Brenin this year. Janina invites anyone interested in learning about cobs or wanting to see them to contact her at 8843 Paso Robles Ave., Northridge, CA 91325 (818) 369-5472 or Sarajane Valcheck at (805) 481-8094.

A new club has been formed in California with the first meeting of the **Southern California All Welsh Society** being held January 13, 1990. Officers elected include David Maurer, President; Diana Fischer, Vice President; Janina Owens, Treasurer; Jane Fischer, Secretary. The purpose of the club is to promote Welsh Ponies and Cobs throughout Southern California. One of the first jobs of this group was to collaborate with the Sierra Empire Arabian Horse Association to have an Arabian/Welsh show in June show. This first-class show, to be held in Pomona, with Welsh Pony Association of California approval and set a goal of an AHSA and/or WP&CSA rated show for sometime in the future.

NEWS FROM CANADA

Keith Parsons kindly shared this article and accompanying photocopy of a watercolour from a piece he found in *Horse and Hound*, November 23, 1989.

Ginny Moss and her husband inherited the hounds from Jackson and James Boyd about 50 years ago in a vast area of North Carolina, USA. On acquiring this private pack "Pappy" took over the hunting of the hounds, ably assisted by Ginny as his Joint-Master. This couple accumulated a multi thousand acre tract of land that has now been set aside for "the protection of wildlife, environmental concerns and equestrian activities." Ginny Moss, Joint-Master of the Moore County Hunt and founder of a conservation trust which guarantees access to riders in the Southern Pines recently celebrated her 80th birthday, hosted by a group of her friends at which time it was announced \$1,000,000 has been raised, by donation, to fund the upkeep of the foundation so that many future generations will be able to enjoy the freedom to ride in that area. She is still to be seen riding to hounds and her voice may still be heard encouraging her hounds. In addition, she still drives her grey Welsh Cobs and is at the centre of everything equestrian in the area. *Readers: Do any of you know Mrs. Moss or which cobs she has?*



Daniel's watercolour of Mrs Ginny Moss driving her Welsh Cobs taken from *The Carriage Journal*.

Keith discovered the following, also from *Horse & Hound*, November 16, 1989:

Royal Welsh

Peter Gray's home-bred four-year-old Section D stallion, **Thorneside More Magic**, was the star attraction at Russell, Baldwin & Bright's sale of Welsh Cobs and ponies at the Royal Welsh showground. The flaxen-maned chestnut realised 6,000 guineas, with Paul Davies of Llanelly outbidding Dutch octogenarian, Hans Strelin, for him.

Mr. Gray then bought the 13-year-old mare, **Derwen Pearl**, daughter of thrice Welsh Champion, Derwen Princess, for 4,400 guineas.

Paul Davies strengthened his showing team by purchasing the second dearest mare, **Tireinon Fashionette**, a four-year-old who has already proved herself under saddle.

Fronarth Black Diamond, another daughter of a Welsh champion, Cytir Telynor, was the most expensive mare at 4,500 guineas. She went to Helen Williams of Caernarfon.

The Joneses of Tynbryn and Caerberllan continued their

good record with foals at this sale, again producing the top cob foal, **Tynbryn What's Wanted**, sold for 1,775 guineas. John and Phillipa Owens sold their first foal out of Nesscliffe Dallas, who was a wedding present, for 1,100 guineas. The service to Nebo Daniel was a wedding present from the Nebo Stud.

WITH SYMPATHY

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Peter Wilding-Davies on the recent passing of his mother.

Mr. Lyndon Evans, senior Joint-Master of the Pentyrch Hunt and joint-owner with his wife, Jean of the Pentyrch stud of Welsh ponies passed away last Fall. The Evans family had farmed on the Brecon Beacons for many generations before moving to Tydu Farm near Pentyrch in 1940.

Kathy Reese, Smoke Tree, of Dover, Arkansas reports the loss of her cob mare, **Llanarth Buntly**, D-38 (Lanarth True Briton x Llanarth Jenny Jones). It seems this 1979 black Sec. D mares was shot by a hunter.

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LETTERS IN THE MAILBAG

Dear Cob Connection

It has taken me a year to find time to write about my two imported Welsh Cobs Section D, **Derwen Dashing Duke** (*Top Right*) and **Derwen Tequila** (*Bottom Right*). Duke is a 15 hh chestnut with four white socks, a white blaze and a flaxen mane and tail. His counterpart, Tequila, is a pure black filly of 14.2 hh.

In the summer of 1988 my husband Owen and myself were interested in acquiring two Labrador dogs in the U.K. and our search took us to Wales. I have always been an admirer of the cobs and so we decided to do some "window shopping" at some of the studs. We visited the Parc, Nebo and Derwen studs, but after enquiring about transportation costs, we decided to lay the matter to rest. Back in Los Angeles, after a period of several months and a total of seven unsuccessful vet checks on prospective purchases, unbeknown to me, my husband phoned Ivor Lloyd and surprised me that Christmas with two furry Welsh Cob foals. Apparently this story made the *Welsh Gazette* newspaper, *The Horse and Hound* and even national television. This is a classic case of the Ugly Duckling story . . . What magnificent animals they both are now! Tequila, at 18 months, was placed second to a mature stallion. Duke has absolutely blossomed and will mature into a handsome stallion. His legs and feet are massive already!

In 1989 Owen, myself and our three children attended the Royal Welsh Show and were delighted to see Duke's half-sister take Supreme Mare Section D. Her foal by Duke's sire, Derwen Replica, placed third while first place was also a foal by Replica. In October we returned from another visit to Wales where we watched foal judging by Mr. Lloyd and Mrs. R. Hardwick and to hopefully purchase two or three more mares. After all, it's only a question of money, isn't it?

Sincerely, Suzanne Glenn
Rolling Hill, California



Dear NACC

Jenny and I trust all is well with you and your family (2 legged and four). I have enclosed two items in this letter—a notice about the RAWF in November 1990 which I hope you'll include in news from Canada and also an ad. (See p. 27)

I also have a few questions in the Winter 1990 NACC. About the article on Glanrannell Park Hotel and Cob week, has anyone from the States been there? Keep up the good work at NACC; we need you and Ann to keep the Winter blues away. Kindest Regards, Keith, Jenny & Andrew Parsons, Coblynau Stud, Ontario

Readers: Can anyone respond to Keith's question re. the Glanrannell Park Hotel. Let us know; we would like your impressions. Ed.

Dear NACC

I just mailed the questionnaire to Ann Lamb. As I was filling it out, with regard to question #19 suggesting PROMOTION, it occurred to me that, not being a show person myself and on the whole just an average rider, I try to make the most of my limited activities with my lovely Cobs by writing about them as much as I can. This may be worth considering for other breeders with an inclination toward writing. Getting your little write-ups placed in local mags or newsletters (especially non-Welsh) gets the public's attention. It's cheaper and, I believe, often more effective than deliberate advertising. Whenever I write about some general horsey subject,

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Letters - continued

I try to involve and mention the Welsh Cob breed and to feature my Welsh Cobs. Just recently I've done a thing about making your own horsepack. What better models for the finished product than the lovely Welsh Cob faces around our farm, so two of our pretty ladies will illustrate the article and I'll be sure to mention what and who they are! I'm enclosing a small Mount Profile I did for our regional Travel Riding newsletter (ACTRA)—they invite people to present their mounts this way to fellow club members. Well, we just got started. We have NO first or seconds to boast about, BUT "Free Publicity", so we took them up on their offer!

Best wishes for this and many more years of NACC publishing,

Afienna Kamminga, Trollberg Farm, New Brunswick

Thank you, Afienna, for sharing your ideas and article (see p. 14)

Dear NACC

Brother Paul has given me the enclosed account of Maldwyn's emmigration which you (or was it Ann?) had asked me about. He intends, one day, to write a book and so asks that only the NACC reprint it, or as much as you want of it. (See article, p. 10)

I paid a visit to the U.K. at the beginning of the month and managed to visit the Tardebiggs Welsh Cob Stud in Worcestershire. This small stud, owned by Barry and Yvonne Abrey, is typical of many scattered throughout the U.K. Wales is no longer THE only place to find Cobs, as the breed gains in popularity and is recognised for its superb qualities so more and more knowledgeable horse people are getting into them. It appears that this is of benefit to the breed because whereas the traditional breeders have put on a wonderful "show" at exhibiting their stock, that's sometimes where it's ended while the newer breeders as well as putting on a good "show", have more of an eye towards the usefulness of their stock as riding, driving or crossing animals, whilst staying true to type.

These smaller studs have quality and all the old bloodlines. Tandibigge for example has Wenallt Dawn, one of the last daughters of the famous Hendy Brenin and their stallion is Nebo More Magic (Nebo Black Magic x Nebo Rosebud). More Magic is being leased out to another stud for 1990 and Tardebigge in their turn are leasing Llanarth Solo (Llanarth True Briton x Llanarth Splash) for the season. Their foundation mare is Panteynghorion Eurllys (Parc Welsh Flyer x Panteynghorion Pat by Brenin Dafydd), a lovely mare from whom they've retained his '83 and '84 filly foals. They had a super dun mare Corscoron Moonlight (1984) for sale which I would have loved except for the expense of getting her over here and do I really need any more!

I did find it so interesting discovering one of these smaller studs who are doing such a great job for the breed.

Yours, Peter Wilding-Davies, Langley, B.C.

Dear NACC

Please renew me and add a subscription for Joyce Korbecki. Joyce has cobs (2 mares and a filly) purchased from Winkelman's. I'm so happy to have someone close to share the fun and trials and tribulations with.

Use your editorial discretion as to my ads; one page for Briton and one for Brynarian Gwenno. Both were bred by Tom Davies of British Columbia. Briton is by *Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint x *Llanarth Dilys. He was High Point Novice Welsh last year and hunted the season with the Oakbrook Hounds taking all fences 3-3'9" on the field. He was ridden by my daughter, Julie, and by the Hill-Topper Field-Master, Jan Trembus.

Briton will be at Madison for the Horse Fair and in Springfield, Illinois for the Horse Fair. Having bred and shown Chow Chows for 25 years, I didn't know what busy was until the Cobs came along. We just got back from the Chow specialty in Virginia and are frantically getting ready for the Horse Fairs to promote the Cobs. The Chow specialty is in Spokane for 1991. Maybe we can incorporate some cob-looking into our Chow-looking and showing. I hope so.

Sincerely, Mary Ann Chambers, Glendale Heights, Illinois

Dear NACC

We received the NACC winter issue today and we enjoy the issue very much. The account on all the Welsh Cobs in North America was a grand idea and we love to read it over and over again, to see who is who and where. BUT half our Cobs are not listed. I wonder why and how they were overseen when the paper was made up. Here are our left-out Cobs and Warmbloods.

Ann Fisher, Royal Cob Farm,
Litchfield, CT

Dear Ms. Fisher:

Thank you very much for sending us the additions to the Welsh Cob Directory. You wouldn't believe how few Cob breeders actually do, in spite of all our requests.

Actually, the only way we have of getting additions to the Directory of U.S.-bred Welsh Cobs is by subscribing to the WPCSA's transfer lists and searching them for Cobs, doing the same with the Newsletter of the WPCS of Canada, carefully combing the ads and show results published in various magazines and newsletters, and from information sent by subscribers. In other words, if the Cob is not sold or shown, we cannot know of its existence unless its breeder writes to us and tells us about it. The Welsh Pony Society of America is still having computer problems and has not able to send us any information since the 1987 stud book entries.

It is easier with Canadian Welsh Cobs. The Secretary of the Canadian Society sends us copies of new registration certificates from time to time and we have quite a few helpful breeders in Canada who help fill us in on their own Cobs and frequently others in their area.

I have added all your Welsh Cobs and Part-breds to the data-base and they will be listed in the Spring issue of NACC. I appreciate you sending me the information on the ones you have sold also. We hope all NACC's subscribers will check for their own animals and fill us in on new registrations and imports, to help make our Directory as complete and accurate as possible.

Ed.

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TO CANADA IN WINTER

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Paul Wilding-Davies

On 8th January, 1975, Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint, an 8-month old Welsh cob colt, left Herefordshire for Western Canada with me traveling as groom. A handsome and well grown colt, Maldwyn is bred in the purple by Llanarth Braint out of Rhosfarch Morwena and therefore a full brother to Llanarth Meredith ap Braint. His new home is Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Isfryn Davies' Brynarian Stud near Lumby, British Columbia.

The provisions of the Ponies Act made it necessary for the colt to be rested near Heathrow for a specified period before departure. After a sojourn at Stoke Poges, we proceeded to the airport on the morning of the 10th, paraded in front of a vet, and loaded into an open topped wooden box—about 3 ft. 6 in. wide, 7 ft. long and 5 ft. high. This was trundled into the Air Canada DC8 cargo plane that was to fly us to Vancouver, via Montreal and Toronto. We took off at 1 p.m. and for the next 7 1/4 hours enjoyed a smooth flight across the Atlantic. As the colt was travelling well, I was able to sit up front with the crew, making a check on Maldwyn every 15 minutes.

At Montreal we were unloaded into the cargo terminal on a trolley equipped with warning klaxon and flashing lights—a frightening experience for the colt. A group of officials approached. A small one in a suede jacket said in a confidential tone, "I am ze vet, you know" and proceeded with a superficial inspection of the cargo. "Vair are ze papers?" I produced a large brown envelope bulging with bumf—certificates, photos, statutory declarations, bills and tickets of every description. Pleased with their haul, the officials retreated. While we were reloading into the plane, one of them rushed up and questioned me in French. After some misunderstanding, I realised that he wanted to know whether the colt was male or female. I replied (in English) and wondered. The door of the cargo hold closed, the jet engines started, but then they stopped, the door opened. "You have no import permit; unload at once." Mon Dieu!

Just as our plane took off without us I got a message that everything was now sorted out and that we could continue on the next available flight. I knew nothing about any import permit and set out to find an explanation. After much enquiry, it appeared that, as there had been insufficient time to issue the permit, the Animal Health Department in Ottawa had made a special request to the airport to let the colt through. Unfortunately the clever boys notified the wrong airport, Toronto instead of Montreal. Maldwyn was moved to a quiet corner of the building to await the next plane. Also waiting were two grave-looking men with a large black estate car. The man that they were supposed to meet—a deceased bank manager returning from holiday in Florida—had got lost. "Dis sort of fing appens quite often," I was assured. After 8 1/2 hours' delay, we left Montreal on another DC8, the late night mail plane stopping at most of the places you ever heard of before Vancouver.

There were no problems at Toronto, where we unloaded for extra freight to be taken on, then off to Winnipeg. "Bad weather ahead," said the pilot cheerfully, "We'll give Winnipeg a miss and fly straight to Edmonton." But it was not to be. From his cosy office on the ground, the flight controller ordered the plane to land in a blizzard in the middle of the night. The first officer came back to the cargo hold. "Don't get alarmed if you feel the plane suddenly climbing steeply. We'll probably have to make two or three attempts at landing." However, to their great credit, the crew landed the aircraft perfectly first time. The pilot's head appeared. "Come up and see this, Paul" Outside was a scene of devastation—blinding, swirling snow, and darkness.

In a little while a snowplough came to guide the plane to the cargo terminal. It was 3 a.m. (Central time), we had left Heathrow 20 hours ago, and I for one was tired. So I was relieved to hear, "We're stuck here for the night." Ours was the last plane to land before the airport was closed. Vic Mancini, the cargo supervisor, produced a cattle transport box in which the colt was able to move about and lie down. I made him as comfortable as possible and then got some sleep.

Winnipeg airport's cargo terminal is an isolated building and throughout the 11th, 14 humans and 1 Welsh cob were stranded there by the storm. Outside the snow was being hurled by 60 m.p.h. gusts, visibility was near zero, and the wind-chill factor reached a staggering 100 below. Listening to the local radio station, we were horrified to hear a report—completely false—that my charge had nothing to eat except "apples and prunes." Shocked horse-lovers from all Manitoba leapt at once to their telephones and jammed the switchboards, both at the radio station and the airport. Some brave souls even offered to bring fodder. I went on the air to put the record straight and reassure an anxious public that the colt had sufficient hay for another 24 hours. However, we humans were not so well provided for and got rather peckish before someone found a case of tinned baby food.

The building was continuously lit and heated. I was told that it would shorten the life of the light bulbs to turn them on and off, and no one knew where the switches were anyway. The only method of controlling the heating was by the opening and closing of doors. While the airport was closed, the doors were kept shut of course, and I was not too popular going round letting in vast icy blasts of chilled air to control the temperature. By the morning of the 12th the storm had blown out, but snow continued to drift—up to 12 feet deep. The hazy grey sky held an extraordinary sight—three suns in a row. On either side of the real sun was a sundog, equal in size and brightness to its master. The Great Whiteout, as the papers called the blizzard, had been the worst since 1966 and would cost the city an estimated \$1 million to clear the streets. When the main roads were clear Vic and I drove to Winnipeg zoo to get fodder for the colt. The zoo-keeper, a Japanese, kindly gave me polythene bags of oats, apples and carrots, in addition to which we pinched two bales of hay and one of straw from the camel's supply.

Back at the airport a snowplough came to dig out our DC8 which was stuck behind a large drift. The machine broke down. The plane

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from \$350 to \$500 (\$400-\$500 Canadian). Fees were lowest (\$200-300) in areas which are far from centers of population or of use of horses for hunting and driving (our supposition) as reported from New Brunswick and the deep south.

Prices asked for weanlings range from \$1000-1200 for C's to \$2500 to \$3000 for D's. Broodmares average from \$3000 to \$8000 and proven breeding stallions from \$5000-10,000 but Keith Parsons, one of Canada's earliest importers and a Governor of the Canadian Society, stated it very succinctly when he wrote that the market is not yet established and the range for all ages would be from \$1000 to \$7000 Canadian. Prices depend a great deal, as Joan Lawrence commented, on the conformation and quality of the animal.

Where do you place your advertising?

The largest number of responses (6-10) were centered on the WPCSA Member-Breeder list, the *Welsh Roundabout*, local Welsh Club newsletters and NACC. All other forms of advertising received 1 to 4 votes each, with local tack shops, the "All Welsh Enthusiasts" newsletter and the *Driving Digest* each being mentioned under "Other".

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

Live appearances (at shows and horse fairs) and word-of-mouth were mentioned most strongly in this category, although several of the above publications were noted as well.

In your opinion, what factors have been the most influential in growth of interest in Welsh Cobs (locally and nationwide) over the last five years?

Carol Holcombe of Florence, Oregon, says, "Visibility. The people who have seen my Cobs are always attracted by their strength, beauty, movement and kind eyes." And Suzy Schockett of Massachusetts comments, "The versatility, strength, endurance and wonderful temperament of the Cob has captured many newcomers." "Magazine articles and advertising. Constant public exposure. So many people have still never seen a Cob, but most know the name now!" says Donna Chase of Maine. Afiena Kamminga of New Brunswick feels that nationwide the growing interest in driving has helped the most, while locally, it is their unusual, impres-

sive action, and a sounder alternative to the Morgan. "They are sturdy, inexpensive to keep, not as tall as other breeds and have an appealing personality," says mare-owner Tina Larochelle of New Hampshire.

Another writer stated: The sharing of news about Cobland via this publication has certainly provided people with a resource that covers type, purpose and availability. However, I think the most influential force has been the faith in the breed and determination of people who learned about the advantages of the breed and aspired to establish themselves as breeders. Upon seeing and reading about Welsh Cobs and learning about their versatility, athleticism and fine temperaments, as well as being blown away by their unique good looks, those people who became believers are now breeders. They are contagious--we want to share them with everyone.

Jean Robocker found that, "In our only experience, showing in dressage and winning everything" did the most to promote Cobs in Montana and Alberta.

Richard Miller of Grazing Fields feels that growth has been disappointing but that clarifying the AHSA rules has helped in understanding the breed.

From Becky Smith of Idaho, who is looking forward to Cob ownership: "I think people are realizing the value of a smart, sensible, versatile horse with good bone and incredible stamina. I'm not into driving, myself (not yet, anyway), but I think that the Cob has really proven itself in that area, which has attracted some folks.

"We believe the Sections C and D are for the most part more suited to driving and because of the increasing interest in this sport more Cobs are in demand!" say Joan and Cam Lawrence of Maryland.

Carlene Sharples observed that breeders working together promoted Cobs and prices but dissension almost destroyed the market and the breed in this country. She advises showing them wherever possible and working together with other reputable breeders.

What suggestions do you have to fellow Cob owners for the effective promotion of Cobs in the coming years?

Everyone seems to be in agreement that getting out and showing Welsh Cobs is the most effective promotion. They will sell themselves as people become aware of

them, says Carol Holcombe. Showing at smaller local "family-oriented shows" to reach people just getting into horses or looking for a family horse to ride, drive, show, work and have fun with is Donna Chase's plan.

Afiena Kamminga advises: promote mature well-trained animals by doing things with them, going places, not just to shows but rides, clinics, etc. before breeding up youngstock!

"Show only those in performance that can win! Judges are impressed, suggests Jean Robocker. Richard Miller says, "Produce well-conformed, attractive, well-turned out and schooled Cobs in open competition. Cull the coarse ones and the B crossbreds from your breeding herd. Ask realistic prices." And Suzy Schockett agrees, "Careful breeding programs for type, pedigree and performance Cobs and no "B" blood!"

From Idaho where there are, as yet, no Cobs, Becky Smith writes: As many articles in as many national horse magazines as possible. We need to educate the horsey population about the breed and show examples of horses that have done well in the different fields. A video that could be rented by various horse groups or individuals would help, too! I would love to see some Cobs come to Idaho--for a show or for any reason. If anyone is ever even passing through we could put together a local presentation (call 208-585-3384) near Boise, Idaho.

Joan Lawrence speaks from experience when she says, "Get out and show them!! They are superbly suited for driving and driven well are almost impossible to beat. One must remember however, that they take 6 years to mature. Don't be impatient and push them." And the advice from Pat Holmes in Woodside, California is, "Breed only good mares. Keep prices up. Flooding the market with mediocre animals ruins future sales."

Hundreds of Cob-years of experience went into these very useful suggestions and we thank all our correspondents who kindly shared them in particular, we thank you for allowing us to quote you, as it adds greatly to the credibility of this information. We hope it will help you in planning your breeding, advertising and exhibiting programs.

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MOUNT PROFILE

Reprinted from ACTRA (Travel Riding newsletter) - By Afiena Kamminga

ASHTON GWENDA

ACTRA Mount No. 136

Age: 7 yrs

Breed: Welsh Cob

Sex: Very much, mare

Height: 13.3 hh

Colour: Sorrel, with blonde mane

Owner: Afiena Kamminga



Gwenda was our very first horse when we went to live in the country 7 years ago. Perhaps, as novice horse owners, we shouldn't have purchased a weanling, sight unseen, on the strength of her cute baby picture, her pedigree, and her name (Gwenda means the 'Good One' in Welsh), but we did, and never regretted it. She was an adorable weanling, judging from the picture, the product of a Welsh Cob stallion and a large riding type (Section B) Welsh Pony. She would mature only about 14 hh. which was a plus, as we expected to ride in the New Brunswick woods—the smaller the horse, the less low hanging branches there seem to be for the rider. . . Besides, perhaps to catch up with an unfulfilled need of my childhood (I was one of those little girls who desperately wanted a pony and never got one). I wanted a pony, a real Pony (what the Germans call a Robust Horse), not an undersized specimen of any saddle horse breed, commonly, and confusingly, also called "pony".

The filly belonged to the versatile family of Welsh Ponies and Cobs, which, as I remembered from a lengthy stay in Britain, would almost guarantee she would be very able at anything she'd try her hoof at, from Jumping and Eventing, to Dressage and cross country Long Distance riding—I'm one of those people who can't make up her mind which equestrian activity to pursue—that way our achievement would only be limited by my own talents, not those of my horse. We left her with the breeder at Ashton Stud Farm near Ottawa for her first winter and went to pick her up the next spring, an epic trailering journey, on which I will not elaborate. . . She was started under saddle in four weeks of professional training as a four year old, only to become the spare pony, as well as one of our growing brood mare band, as we had decided to set up a small Welsh Cob stud. We had acquired more, rather valuable and larger "horse size" breeding stock of Welsh Cobs and Welsh Warmbloods (TB crosses), and felt we had to spend our limited time for training with these other animals. Then came the time we decided to discontinue our breeding operation—too much time, hassle, worry and heartbreak—reduce our stock, and finally found some time to actually use and enjoy the animals left. The only one left to ride for the moment, turned out to be Gwenda, who had only been ridden about two dozen times in the three years since her initial training. Needless to say we had, and have, our work cut out for us.

In the Long Distance field, we've made our first efforts, three Judged Pleasure rides, reasonably successful, though not spectacular, but, so much fun! Surely my little mare gets carried away on occasion—she has a vivid imagination, and reflexes as quick as lightning. She may not be the easiest horse to take on an outing. She doesn't always behave impeccably, and I am no great disciplinarian, but what the heck. Trail riding is, and ought to be, I think, having a good time in the very first place, before anything else. Not the easiest horse she may be, but she certainly is the funniest little horse to take along, as she really seems to enjoy it. Just watch her stepping out of the trailer, sizing up the surroundings with pricked ears, exploring nostrils, and a cheerful smile on her face. Next she tosses her abundance of flaxen mane, throwing the bangs out of her eyes, and marches off with great urgency, "Let's go find some decent grazing in this place" with me in tow, trying to circle and bring her back to the trailer for tying and pre-ride grooming.

Some might call her a bit 'gassy' but she's so keen, eager, animated, interested and vibrant, full of the joy of life. It is contagious. She makes me feel more alive as well, adding to the pleasure of those next hours together, and in the company of other riders and horses, in all that air and beautiful nature. I might be able to earn more ribbons with another horse, but my trail rides wouldn't be the same treasured experiences if I wouldn't be sharing them with the Good One.

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was eventually freed and taken to a hangar for thawing in the early hours of the 13th. "You will definitely fly out today," they said and the departure time was set for noon. Then 4 p.m. The engines had been packed full of snow. Then 8 p.m. The engines had to be stripped down for thorough thawing. Then midnight. Mechanics had now dismantled the engines into hundreds of pieces. The cargo manager arranged for us to travel on another plane due in at 3 a.m. "But," he said, "there is a polar bear to be sent to Tokyo. Could it go on the same plane?" That very morning the newspapers carried a front page story of a polar bear that had killed and eaten a young man. "No," I said, "I don't think it would be wise."

We left Winnipeg at 3:45 a.m. on the 14th, on yet another DC8. At Edmonton there is no cargo terminal and we had to wait outside while extra freight was loaded. It was quite cold, 9 below in fact, so Maldwyn danced up and down inside his box to keep warm. We reached Vancouver at 5:35 a.m. (Pacific time) and were greeted by a vet who took blood samples for a Coggins test (equine infectious anaemia), even though such a test had proved negative in Britain. The disease is spreading northwards through the U.S.A. and every precaution is taken by the Canadians. The shipping broker who was supposed to meet us was summoned from bed. He dealt with customs clearance which went smoothly. Not being short of paper (they make it in Canada), the officials merely handed the whole bundle back.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies' son and daughter, Geraint and Catherine, were waiting for us, and had been doing so for the past 3 1/2 days. Because of snow and ice they had brought a half-ton truck rather than their gooseneck trailer. We were able to load the colt straight out of his box into the truck. Geraint and his wife Eileen entertained us to breakfast; he is studying to be a vet in Vancouver. Then Catherine, her husband Len and I set off on the 370 miles home. Len had to stop at Hope, where all livestock in transit is examined by the Brand Inspector as a deterrent to rustlers. Maldwyn had no brand to inspect, but his export photos gave proof of identity. Len paid 57 cents for the Inspector's pass.

We resumed the journey following the Fraser River up through its spectacular canyon. The road was good and clear of snow for much of the way. Not far beyond Cache Creek a truck overtook and signalled us to stop. Another truck pulled up behind us. The trucks were ordinary and their drivers were dressed as cowboys. They looked menacing. "Got a horse there? Where's your pass?" It was the R.C.M.P. Livestock Branch on an anti-rustling patrol.

After 8 hours of driving we reached journey's end in darkness. Snow prevented the truck from backing up to the loading ramp, so we had to use the best alternative, which was, of course, the muckheap—Maldwyn's first step onto Canadian soil. Seeing their colt for the first time, Mr. and Mrs. Davies were full of admiration. Looking proud and strong, he appeared little the worse for his week-long ordeal, thanks to an unflagging appetite and a tough constitution. Having stabled and fed Maldwyn, we went in for supper. I am usually fussy about unfamiliar food, but this dish was a special treat in my honour, and excellent it was too, Mrs. Davies' moose stew.

GORDON HEARD REPORTS ON THE WELSH COBS IN VIRGINIA

Written by Ann Lamb

Gordon Heard of Crossroads Farm is one of the longest-term breeders of Welsh in the United States, beginning many years ago with As and Bs. He served as a Director of the Society for years and, together with Mrs Hope Ingersol of Grazing Fields, imported Welsh Cobs and maintained faith in them during the long years when no one else was interested. John and I visited Gordon at Crossroads in 1985 when the farm was still in Lyme, New Hampshire, and enjoyed the lovely setting. However, having spent winters in New Hampshire while at Dartmouth, John understood when Gordon said that he was moving to Virginia to enjoy a milder climate.

Gordon is in partnership with Bill Jones of Remson, N.Y. on the imported black Welsh Cob stallion *Derwen Rebound and Mr Jones keeps *Derwen Rebound in New York and Gordon keeps the imported bay stallion *Cascoeb Flying Colours in Virginia. The Crossroads mares travel frequently to New York and to Virginia according to their breeding plan.



*Nance Queen of Wales with her reg. cob colt by *Derwen Rebound*

Later, while on a trip to Washington, D.C. John and I were able to include a trip to the Shenandoah Valley, a short distance west and to see many of the Cobs in the Virginia Hunt country, reporting on Kate Shields' Hastening Farm last year. Gordon's new farm at Berryville, Clarke County, is lovely, with the typical rolling pastures and the impressive house situated on a hill overlooking its domain. Gordon's Cobs obviously have made the trip well and look fat and sassy even in wintertime. Gordon says that the topsoil is so deep and the grass so rich that he has to be careful the mares don't get too fat. Living on hills

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here in the Northwest where there is a thin skin of topsoil over mountains of gravel left behind by the last great glaciers, we envy his problem. Gordon does not show much these days, so he sells most of his produce as weanlings and really enjoys seeing them being used by others. He is particularly pleased to have two matched pairs now which should be of great interest to the driving community.

Last year, he reports, Clarke County and Loudoun County, Virginia had 14 imported and 17 homebred Welsh Cobs, for a total of 31 and there were 3 more added for a total of 34. Crossroads Farm has 16 D's and there are 8 D's and 4 Welsh Warmbloods at Kate Shields' Hastening Farm in Middleburg. Gail and Steve Hamilton's Kanawah Stud, Berryville has 3 D's and Hetty Abeles of Shenandoah Stud, Washington DC has 2, kept at Farnley Farm in White Post. Stacy B. Lloyd has 4 D's and Mr. Lloyd is a driving enthusiast who drives pairs and four-in-hand. Iona Pillion, of The Quarters in Boyce, VA has a D, Lockeridge Xanadu which she hunts. Earl McDonald of Summit Point, WV also has a D which he drives.

Gordon Heard kindly wrote the following for The North American Cob Connection: It becomes increasingly difficult to promote the Cob, particularly in an area where Thoroughbreds are abundant and so much of the activity centers on Hunting, with at least 10 Hunts within a 50 miles radius. The Blue Ridge Hunt, TB and Pony Show offers classes for A & B Welsh and Cobs, Connemaras and Dartmoor and in 1987 Steve and Gail Hamilton's Crossroads Apollo championed the Pony Division and stood Reserve to a Farnley Dartmoor in 1987. It was also in 1987 that *Derwen Rebound was High Point Champion in the Northeast Welsh Pony Association.

With the Blue Ridge this season, there are two Cobs in the field (Pillion and Hamilton) while another is being made ready, Crossroads Black Magic.

When the Directors of the American Carriage Association had their meeting in Leesburg, Virginia, as guests of the Piedmont Driving Club of Bluemont, Mr. Stacy B. Lloyd of Long Pond Farm, Berryville, demonstrated tandem driving with his pair of older bays, Crossroads Starlight and Crossroads North Star. In 1987 Mr. Lloyd imported a matched pair of bay Welsh Cob yearling mares from Wales and the day before he left for St. Croix for the winter he hitched up his "four-in-hand and very easily drove them about the farm. I assume that this is the first four-in-hand of Welsh Cobs in the country, and young as the leaders were, they responded as if it were a daily outing, proving what an intelligent animal the Cob is.

There are at this time 34 Welsh Cobs in Clarke and Loudoun Counties. This a good number when you consider what a small area this covers. Hetty Abeles Cob mare out of her lovely B mare Farnley Glint and by Derwen Rebound had a nice filly by Crossroads Apollo last year. The first Cob transferred to West Virginia is Crossroads Duchess of York, going to Earl McDonald, a well-known horseman of The Summit, West Virginia, and founder of the Free Wheelers, a group of around 120 horse lovers who drive weekly. Their drives are held all across Northern Maryland and Virginia. This is an active enthusiastic group and their hearty buffet lunches held after each drive are crashed by many non-horse people as they are famous. There are a lot of good cooks in that area, alcohol is banned, and there are no dues - just contributions - so that the organization can be policed. A good policy.

I have been down here three years ago and the first was barren of interest, but very slowly interest in the Cob is encouraging. There are many driving events and of course the Piedmont Driving Club is well-known and they do have a good show at Foxcroft School in Middleburg.

The Hunts begin the last Saturday in October - where the Blue Ridge meet on the lawn at Carter Hall, our most prestigious landmark and a lovely sight it is. That great house in the background and to the East the Blue Ridge, and in between the beautiful horses and people with red coats scattered all over and that great pack of hounds roaming about - awaiting the "stirrup cup" - and later refreshments at the front entrance hall. They ride until Mid-March and then comes the first Point-to-Point race in Berryville. Most of my visitors arrive saying "I have never seen a Welsh Cob".

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D-185 PENRHYN FAAIR STAR, 1985 bay mare (*Okeden Sensation x *Nebo Fair Lady) Sold 10/10/89 by Grazing Fields Farm to Linda Blandford, P.O. Box 126, Blandford, MA

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C-390 SMOKE TREE ELLA LEE, 1988 chestnut mare (*Merioneth Merlyn x *Knockbridge Lyn) Sold 2/18/90 by Kathy Reese to J. D. Orear, Orear Welsh Pony Farm, RR 4 Box 64A, Emporia, KS 66801

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C-410 TEARDROP ANNIE, mare. Sold 1/26/90 by Homer & Linda Shay to Dianne Luther, 9703 S. 7 Highway, Lee's Summit, MO 64063

C-268 THORNLEA PINK PANTHER, 1986 chestnut roan gelding (Christmas Ball of Penrhyn x Indiana Honey Bee, B) Sold 4/4/89 by Carl & Melba Hefner to Amy Hendrickson, 10464 Range Line Rd., Berrien Springs, MI 49103

C-32904 WINKS JERICHO, stallion. Sold 12/2/89 by Bill Winkelman to Kenneth Bonnigson, 1834 W. McPherson Highway, Clyde, OH 43410

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D-344 WINKS LEGACY, 1989 mare. Sold 12/2/89 by Renee Wilson to Joyce & Spiro Jankovich, 4676 Medinah Rd., Addison, IL 60101

C-336 WINKS RADIANCE, mare. Sold 12/2/89 by Amber Leahy to Sharon Grote, Grote's Mini Ranch, Wall Lake, IA 51466

D-32790 WINTERLAKE ALEXANDER, 1989 bl. bay stallion (Brynarian Black Magic x *Okeden Jolly) Sold 10/12/89 by Cindy Dishman to Amanda Williams, RR 1 Box 186, Waldron, AR 72958

C-355 WYNSOM'S MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION, 1987 chestnut stallion (Brynarian Braint ap Maldwyn x Wynsom's Finally a Filly, A) Sold 12/5/89 by Barbara Wynn to Kathleen & Gerald Fangsrud, 4785 S. Elliott Prairie Rd., Woodburn, OR 97071

NEW REGISTRATIONS

[R228] BEAVERWOOD'S BIRCHLY, 1989 dun mare (*Hafael Brenin x Glencoe Bonnie, Standardbred) Owned by Kirsten Brunner, Beaverwood, Hillsburgh, Ont.

C-pending SMOKE TREE HOT TEA, 1990 chestnut stallion (*Menai Crwys x Smoke Tree Elise) Owned by Kathy Reese, Smoke Tree, Dover, AR 72837

C-32756 SMOKE TREE MASQUERADE, 1989 bay mare (*Merioneth Merlin x Smoke Tree Marie Leveaux) Owned by Kathy Reese, Smoke Tree, Dover, AR

[239] BRYNARIAN BACARDI, 1989 Cob/TB stallion (*Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint x Juan Awin, TB) Owned by Thomas Davies, B.C.

[R237] CADFARCH'S SILKIE, 1989 black stallion (*Cadfarch ap Math x Celtic Amber, grade) Owned by Randy McDonald, Ashton, Ont.

[D6529] CWMFADOG DYLAN, 1989 bay stallion (*Llanarth Maldwyn ap Braint x *Llanarth Dilys) Owned by Peter Wilding-Davies, Langley, B.C.

[R243] CWMFELEN DREAMER'S PLAYBOY, 1989 palomino stallion (Snow Pony Dragonfly x Cwmfelen Dreamer's Corvette x Hafael Brenin) Owned by Hilary Tolhurst, Cwmfelen Stud, Kemble, Ont.

[R236] EASY RHYTHM, 1989 bay mare (*Llanarth Math ap Braint x All That Jazz, CSH) Owned by Joe Nuth, Fiddler's Green Stables, Stittsville, Ont.

[242] ECLIPSE'S LUCKY LAD, 1989 dark chestnut stallion (Cwmfelen Golden Eclipse x Punkie) Owned by Noella Collette, Bouctouche, N.B.

[R241] ECLIPSE'S MISTY MORN, 1989 palomino mare (Cwmfelen Golden Eclipse x Daisy) Owned by Noella Collette, Bouctouche, NB

NEW REGISTRATIONS

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H-pending ELBA, 1986 bay mare (*Lockeridge Waterloo x Tara, Welsh/Trotting Pony) Owned by Abigail Bloxom, Winsted, CT

C-pending GLYNWYN DELICIA, 1989 mare Owned by Alan & Suzy Schockett, Balsuma Farm, Edgartown, Mass.

H-pending JACK OF DIAMONDS, 1989 grey stallion (*Lockeridge Waterloo x Dancin, Arab) Owned by Jill Tarantul, Grantby, CT

H-pending P.S., 1985 pinto gelding (*Lockeridge Waterloo x Laverne, Arab/Welsh) Owned by Beth Dennis, Norfolk, CT

[R238] PRINCESS RED ROSE, 1989 chestnut mare (Ashton Cadfarch ap Math x Princess) Owned by Jill Bryant, Almonte, Ont.

H-pending, 1989 Cob/Appaloosa stallion(*Lockeridge Waterloo x Egypt, Appaloosa/Polo Pony) Owned by Julia Scott, Cornwall, CT

H-pending ROYAL COB BIT O' HONEY, 1984 chestnut mare (*Lockeridge Waterloo x Demi-loo, TB) Owned by Ann Fisher, Royal Cob Farm, Litchfield, CT

D-pending ROYAL COB CHIT-CHAT, 1988 bay gelding (*Lockeridge Waterloo x *Lockeridge Victoria) Owned by Ann Fisher, Royal Cob Farm, Litchfield, CT

D-pending ROYAL COB DAPHNE, 1985 bay mare (*Lockeridge Waterloo x Royal Cob Lady Annabelle) Owned by Ann Fisher, Royal Cob Farm, Litchfield, CT

H-pending ROYAL COB ELIJAH, 1989 bay stallion (*Lockeridge Waterloo x Silver Bebe) Owned by Ann Fisher, Royal Cob Farm, Litchfield, CT

H-pending ROYAL COB SILVER DIVA, 1988 grey mare (*Lockeridge Waterloo x Silver Bebe) Owned by Ann Fisher, Royal Cob Farm,

[R235] THORNBECK CARREG LLWYD, 1989 black roan stallion (Cwmfelen Golden Eclipse x Thornbeck Belle, Newfoundland Pony) Owned by Barbara Brown & Neil Ferguson, Thornbeck Farm, Rexton, N.B.

C-269 THORNLEA BELLE OF THE BALL, chestnut mare (Christmas Ball of Penrhyn x Thornlea Honeysuckle, B) R. M. Garner, Thornlea, Wabash, IN

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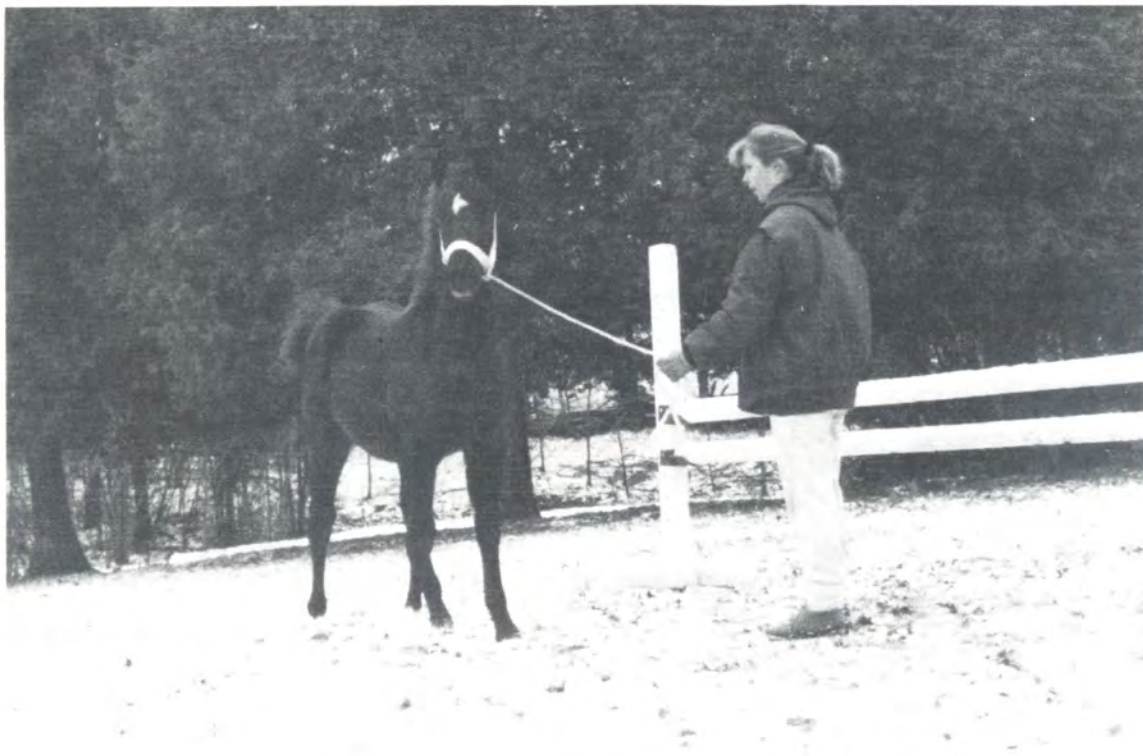
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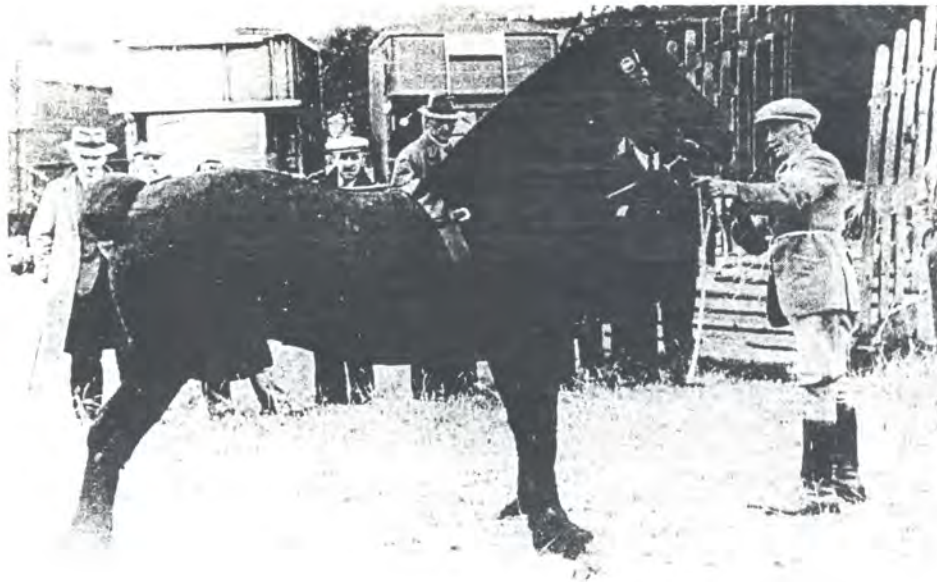
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these hallowed ranks to carry on the tradition. He is a grandson of Pentre Eiddwen Comet, through his son, Parc Welsh Flyer, and Nebo Brenin's dam was sired by Rhystyd Prince, who was by Brenin Gwalia, out of Rhystyd Lady Model, also a daughter of Pentre Eiddwen Comet.

Since the middle seventies, Nebo Brenin has been more or less a household name, not only at home, but also abroad. With his attractive chestnut roan colour and flashy markings making him easily distinguishable at shows, he was invariably at the head of the in-hand, under saddle, and harness classes, highlighting his great versatility. A series of Premium wins at Lampeter Stallion Show followed.

By 1983, he was also a well established sire. That's when his name first appeared in the Sire Ratings when he headed Section C, the Welsh Pony of Cob Type division, a position he has held ever since. But by 1989, his name was also appearing on the opposite line up, heading the Section D, the Welsh Cob division.

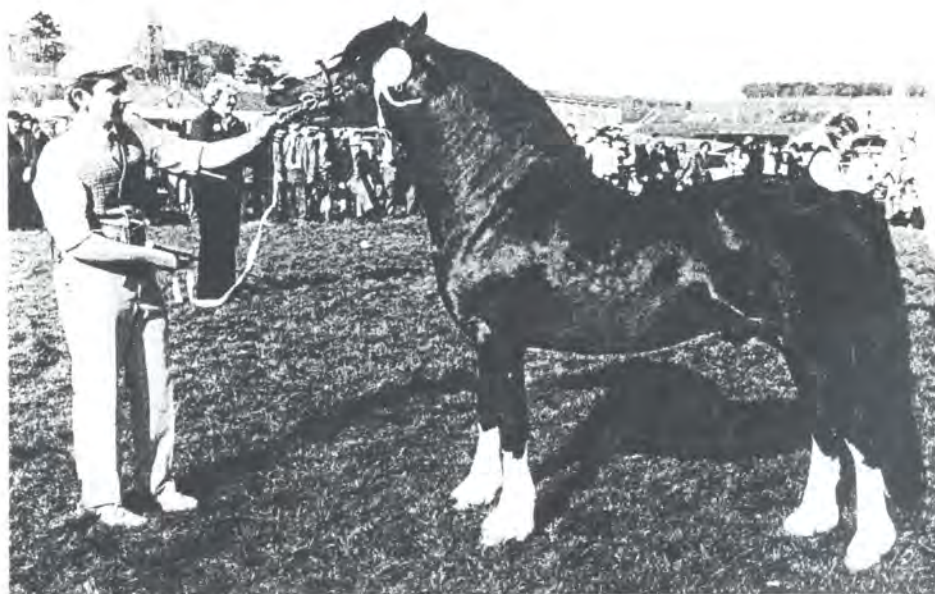
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achieved and a unique situation had been created, being a 'first' since records have been kept. The 1988 Sire Ratings again revealed the same situation, and the Nebo Stud had achieved a remarkable double with their senior stallion Nebo Brenin. In fact 1988 was a vintage year for the Nebo Stud, when Brenin's son, and stable mate, Daniel, took the coveted Prince of Wales Cup home to Nebo for the first time. Brenin's other son, the Section C stable mate Nebo Bouncer, won his ticket at the Royal Welsh to the Lloyds In-Hand Championship after securing the Section C Championship.

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Nebo Brenin's son, Nebo Bouncer.



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Welsh Pony and Cob Society, Box 6, 6 Chalybeate Street, Aberystwyth, Dyfed SY23 1HS Wales, Mr. T. Pritchard, Secretary.

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CYFAENAD CYMIRO, 100% Section D yearling to be gelded this fall. Excellent bone, very nice temperament. Charcoal with white star and snip. Dam, Whitegate Abbegail, dun. Sire, Cwmfelen Golden Eclipse, palomino. Contact JoAnn Brown, Cyfaenad Farm, R.R. #3, Dalkeith, Ontario, Canada KOB 1E0

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TO: ALL COB BREEDERS

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Don't forget; we also need those entries. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to phone or write the undersigned. All the best for 1990.

Keith D. Parsons, RR #4, Tottenham, Ontario, LOG 1WO / Home Tel: 416-936-3125 / Office Tel: 416-620-8921

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