

NORTH AMERICAN COB CONNECTION

*An Information Network for Welsh Cob Enthusiasts in the United States and Canada
Bringing You Cob News from Home & Abroad Since 1987*

Vol. 7 - No. 4

Fall/Winter 1993



CYFFILLIOG PENDEFIG

FEATURES IN THIS ISSUE

The Welsh Western National Show & Clinic

*By Stephanie Abronson
Page 16*

Ffald Welsh Cobs & The Ffald Stud

*By Wesley Hill
Page 18*

An Introduction to Shipped & Stored Equine Semen

*From Animal Reproduction Systems
Submitted by Pat Holmes
Page 20*

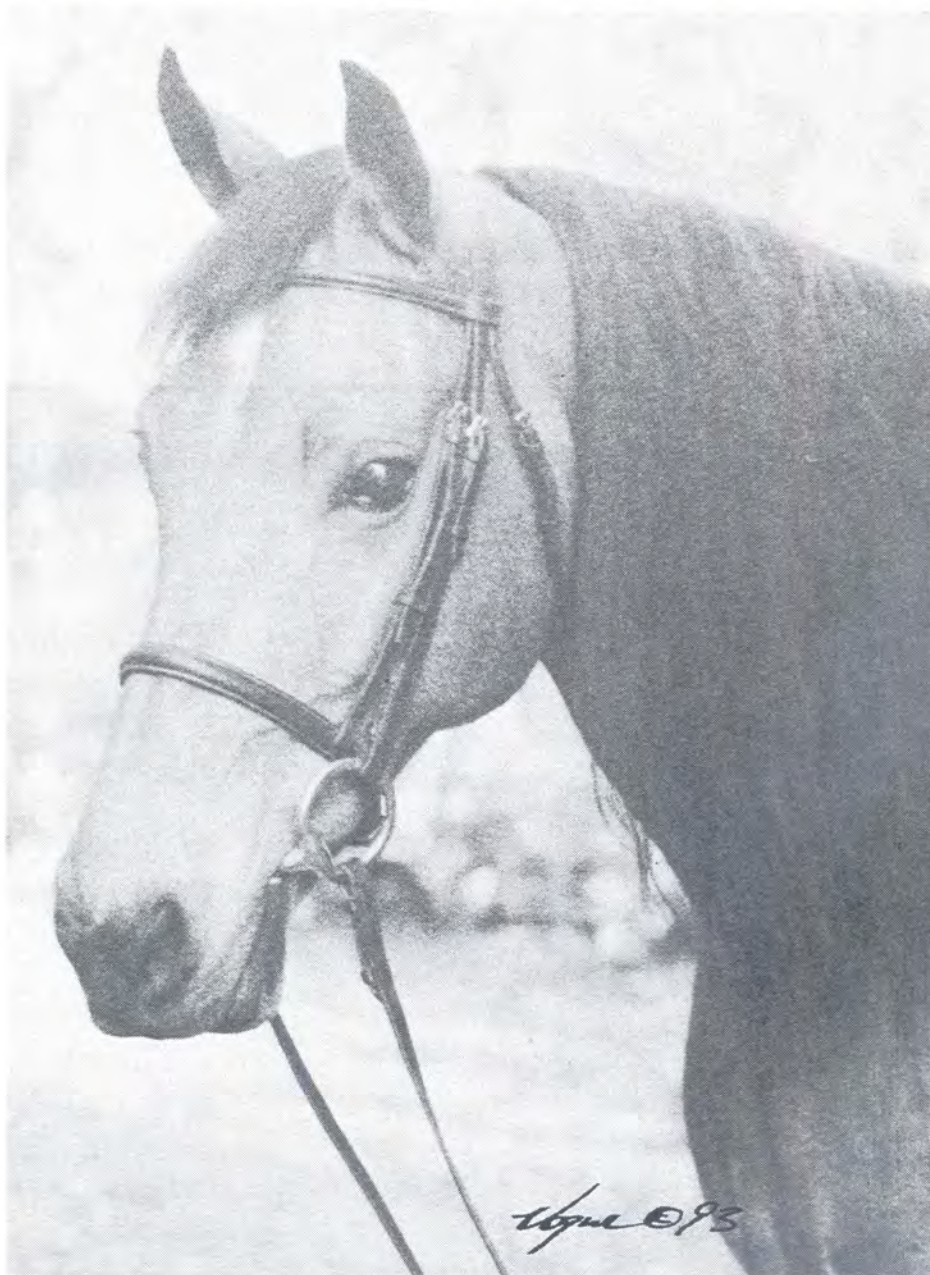
Ode to Bridie - Like Unto No Other

*By Sylvia Gomes
Page 27*

Welsh Cob Stallion Model to be Released from Breyer

Page 29

HEATHER HILL FARM



***LLANARTH RHONWEN**

By Llanarth Flying Comet, out of Llanarth Rhiangel
The Best Ride and Drive I've ever had!

Breeding by A.I. to CYFFYLLIOG PENDEFIG will be available in 1994 if sufficient bookings are received by January 15.

Visitors Welcome!

Patricia Holmes • 4040 Woodside Rd. • Woodside, CA 94062 • (415) 851-2840

NORTH AMERICAN COB CONNECTION



Editors

Cindy Dishman
35807 Willama Vista
Pleasant Hill, OR 97455, (503) 746-4760

Ann Lamb

12534-277th Place N.E.
Duvall, WA 98019, (206) 788-7918

Design & Production

Kristen Barndt of Electric Ink, Ltd.
3 East Main St., 1st Floor
Victor, NY 14564, (716) 742-2190

PURPOSE OF NACC

The purposes of NACC are to: 1.) promote cobs by maintaining a current directory of all North American cobs, partbreeds and their owners; 2.) run free classified ads of cobs for sale; 3.) share the winnings and accomplishments of cobs in all aspects of showing and daily living; 4.) share each subscriber's experiences and expertise to help us all enjoy our animals to our best ability.

To this end, you can show support by: 1.) subscribing to this quarterly newsletter and sharing it with new cob owners and enthusiasts; 2.) sending notice of a sale, purchase or lease so we may keep the Directory accurate and current; 3.) submitting an advertisement of something you have for sale or would like to purchase; 4.) submitting photos, articles, and ideas for publication in NACC; 5.) informing us of any address changes.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

North American Cob Connection is published quarterly. \$15 for U.S. and Canada, \$15 Overseas, \$20 Overseas Airmail. Make checks payable to North American Cob Connection (U.S. funds please). Send subscriptions to Cindy Dishman, 35807 Willama Vista, Pleasant Hill, OR 97455. Telephone (503) 746-4760.

EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

We are happy to accept photos, articles, and ideas for publication in NACC. Please submit articles and photos to Cindy Dishman, 35807 Willama Vista, Pleasant Hill, OR 97455. Telephone (503) 746-4760.

DEADLINES: January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1.

ADVERTISEMENTS & COVER PHOTOS

Our advertising and cover photo rates are as follows:

Classifieds:	FREE
1/2 page ad:	\$10.00 U.S. funds
Full page ad:	\$15.00 U.S. funds
Back cover photo:	\$20.00 U.S. funds
Front cover photo:	\$20.00 U.S. funds

Photo Screening:

\$6.50 for each 4x6" and smaller

\$7.50 for each 5x7"

\$9.00 for each 8x10"

Photos may be reduced if required, please specify size. When an enlargement is requested, add \$5.00 per photo.

DIRECTORY

The Directory is published once a year in January. Please send notice of a sale, purchase, or lease so that we may keep the Directory accurate and current. Send all changes to Ann Lamb, 12534 - 277th Place N.E., Duvall, WA 98019. Telephone (206) 788-7918.

C O N T E N T S

Vol. 7 - No. 4

Fall/Winter 1993

F E A T U R E S

The Welsh Western National Show and Clinic	16
Ffald Welsh Cobs & The Ffald Stud	18
An Introduction to Shipped/Stored Equine Semen	20
Ode to Bridie - Like Unto No Other	27
Welsh Cob Stallion Model to be Released by Breyer in 1994!	29

R E G U L A R C O L U M N S

From the Mailbag	4
Letter From the Editors	4
Over Hill & Dale <i>Cob News from Home & Abroad</i>	7
News from the United States	8
News from Canada	12
News from the United Kingdom	14
Salutes	21
New Subscribers	25
Subscriber Updates	25
Corrections/Additions	25
Events Calendar	25
Transfers	26
The Buyer's Guide	32
Classified Ads	35

On the Cover...

CYFFILLIOG PENDEFIG (by Llanarth Meredith ap Braint, out of Ionos Poppet by Llanarth Flying Comet) rides, drives, and is a friend. "Fig" stands at stud at Pat Holmes' Heather Hill Farm in Woodside, California.

LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

Attention All North American Cob Connection Readers and Advertisers:

We are about to make a slight change in the naming of NACC issues, which we hope will eliminate any confusion about which issue is currently out, which will be next, and which deadlines match each issue.

As before, our copy and advertising deadlines will remain the first of January, April, July and October. However, by calling the issue you are reading the Fall-Winter 1993 issue, we will bring our naming in line with the time you receive it, rather than our deadlines and production dates (which are mainly of concern to us, your editors).

All expiration dates for your subscriptions have been put forward one issue. Check your Summer issue mailing label and the label on this issue, and you will see this change and be assured that you will receive the number of issues to which you are entitled.

'94 SPRING ISSUE: January 1, 1994
'94 SUMMER ISSUE: April 1, 1994
'94 FALL ISSUE: July 1, 1994
'94 WINTER ISSUE: Oct. 1, 1994
are NACC's DEADLINES for news and advertising.

Wishing Everyone a Happy Holiday Season and Best Wishes for a Successful New Year!

Cindy, Ann & Kristen

8/28 Dear NACC,

After much delay, here are the results from the OZARK EMPIRE FAIR: Sec. C & D Mares, Any Age: 1. LIDGETT BLACK BESS, 2. MADOC DUTCHES, 3. APOLLO ALEXANDRA, 4. MADOC GYPSY MOTH.

Sec C & D Stallions & Geldings, Any Age: 1. WINETRLAKE ALEXANDER, 2. SMOKE TREE HUEY LEWIS, 3. WYVERE BLACK PRINCE.

Supreme Champion Cob: LIDGETT BLACK BESS; Reserve Champion Cob: MADOC DUTCHES.

MADOC DUTCHES also placed 2nd in the Draft Pony, Aged Mare class. This was a class of 12 mares. MADOC GYPSY MOTH placed 3rd in both Open Obstacle Driving and Open Pleasure Driving.

I want to thank you for your support of our show. Hopefully one of these days you will be able to come for a visit while it is going on. Hint, Hint!!!! Enclosed is the certificate that you sent to me. Mandy (Amanda Williams) got one for Supreme Champion and I have one for Reserve Champion. I also want to tell you about Molly Rinedollar. She is a very good judge, efficient and courteous, and I would highly recommend her for any shows that you need a judge for.

Again, I want to thank you for your support. I hope you had a good summer and are ready for school to start. Sincerely,

Randy Bullard, Nixa, Missouri

9/15 Dear NACC,

Enclosed is my check for a subscription to your magazine. I would also like a copy of your most recent past issue. Please let me know what it would cost.

We raise Sec. Bs and Half-Welsh ponies and our stallion is Gayfields B-Cider. As I also like the Welsh Cob, I had one of our Pinto/1/2 Arab mares bred to BRYNARIAN BRITON (Sec. D). We just got a beautiful colt. I hope to add more Cobs to our farm and look forward to receiving your magazine. Thank you,

David Beroza, Portland Michigan

9/27 Dear NACC,

It has been a busy season this year. The Cobs seem to be getting a lot of exposure through our shows and parades. It was so exciting to have two British judges here for our 1993 Nationals. I hope we all came away from the clinic a little more dedicated to the improvement and presentation of our ponies and Cobs. Having sold last year's foal and a mature mare (which I never intended to sell), I naturally had to buy some MORE horses! So my mare from the UK, HENGWEN HETTIE and her foal GLENHAVEN WELSH MONTEREY, as well as a Section A filly Ceulan Sirius, arrived in September. The foals came straight home but the mare has gone up to UC Davis quarantine station for 33 days.

All the show stock have done exceptionally well this season. DERWEN DENMARK, ridden by Susie Huber, has a tremendous show record after only one season. He is an exceptional stallion. He runs with his mares, is happy to leave when necessary, a perfect gentleman when breeding and has impeccable manners in the show ring! If only I could find a man like that! He has won Cob classes in halter, ridden, both English and Western, Open Hunter classes and this winter he will be broken to drive. Which brings me to "the most-improved two-year-old" award. Ceulan Samswn, has been in harness this show season and competed against animals and drivers with a great

deal more experience. Guess that wouldn't be hard. Although he hasn't scored a BLUE yet, he has won a number of seconds at the Western Nationals and at the Pomona Classic Driving show this month.

I am also pleased to announce that DERWEN GENTLE LADY and TUSCANI DIAMANTE have been scanned in foal to DERWEN DENMARK and these two foals will be offered for sale. I have the feeling they will be black, but you never know.

We will be having a fund-raiser in October, which should be fun. Members and friends are invited to Glenhaven for a trailride and then tie up and have lunch. I hope the rain holds off for that long.

Although only a small club, the Southern California All Welsh Society has been very active in promoting the Welsh. I believe that all available foals have been sold (Cobs) and I, for one, would have been able to sell a few more is I had them to sell.

We are starting to snuggle up for winter with warm blankets and long coats. Keep dry. Regards.

*Suzanne Glenn, Glenhaven
Rolling Hills, CA*

9/11 Dear NACC,

Thanks for your note and the Cob Connection. I was sure I'd sent in my money, but with life so hectic, I just never bothered to check. One day I would have gotten around to it!

Risa and I have just sent the month of August in England with a few days in Paris. We went because my Dad has Prostate cancer with metastasis. However he is responding well to treatment. So we were free to visit friends and see some sights. We did try to find a Welsh Cob breeding ranch, but couldn't find any near Oxford, where my father lives. maybe next time we go over we will have more spare

time, and can go to Wales. Richard had to stay home and take care of the ranch.

Since we've been home I've been sick with an upper respiratory infection - probably caught on the plane. So I've keeping myself occupied by sorting out old photos and reading old diaries in order to place them chronologically. So I came across a few of my first Cob, Bridie. I thought you might like to print a short memoir. The poem was given to me by an old boyfriend. I don't know whether he wrote it or "borrowed" it. (See "Ode to Bridie", elsewhere in this issue.)

(WINTERLAKE) CATRIN is growing up nicely. I must admit that I haven't had much time to work with her. But the few times that I have she has been very cooperative and seems to learn quickly. I enclose a couple of photos of her.

I thoroughly enjoyed reading the article about LLANARTH BRAINT. It makes the names on the pedigree so much more real.

By the way, I am looking for a horse to use in our Riding for the

Handicapped program. We are part of Oregon Games and call ourselves Coos Adapted Riding Program. I'm hoping Catrin will be able to be used, but first she must be trained. So, if you, or anyone you know, know of a calm, suitable older horse that they would like to lease or donate, please let me know. It must me sound though. It would, of course, be assured of a good home with us. Yours,

Sylvia Gomes, Coos Bay, Oregon

10/19 Dear Ann,

Received the NACC on Monday Oct 18. Please thank Cindy and Kristen for the very fine ad on Reality and Magic. (COBLYNAU) REAL MAGIC will be a real asset to Section C breeding in North America. Debbie Joyce will be very proud of him.

Jenny and I have some exciting news. We are waiting on delivery of a weanling filly named DERWEN GRETEL, who arrives in Canada



Winterlake Catrin, owned by Sylvia Gomes.



October 27, 1993. Gretel's sire is TIREINON CONFIDENCE, her dam being DERWEN GRAND LADY whose dam is Sup. Ch. DERWEN GROTEN GOCH. Gretel is black with a star and one hind white. Gretel will join our broodmares, DYFNOG VALIANT VIXEN, DERWEN TYBED, KNOCKBRIDGE GYPSY MAGIC, and GLENDOWER GUINEVERE. Vixen, Tybed and Gypsy are in foal to Reality and we expect these foals to arrive in June 1994. (two Section Ds and one Section C.) If anyone is looking for foals or weanlings in 1994, keep us in mind.

By the way, our telephone area code has changed to 905. Our number is now 905-936-3125. That's all the news I have for now. Regards to all.

*Keith Parsons, Coblynau Stud
Tottenham, Ontario*

*Please see Keith's news on Toronto's Royal
Winter Fair in the Over Hill and Dale
Section. Editors*

9/16 Dear Cob Owners:

Cob popularity is certainly picking up, if my phone inquiries are any indication! The demand seems to be far greater than the supply, which is great for us, as it means a ready market for what we produce. In the interest of producing continuing top quality, we need to make good use of A.I. to increase the genetic material available in our sometimes-isolated geographic areas.

Each year I get about one request for A.I. I don't know if this is typical, but with the small number of Cobs, I would bet it might be. The problem is the containers, collection, etc., are just too costly for the small volume of business.

In my situation, the stallion "Fig," will have to go 200 miles away to

a Stallion Station where the best veterinarian for this procedure and the equipment are available. This creates an expense that just isn't feasible for one or two mares. I am sending this now to tell Cob owners who have asked in the past or might like a "Fig" foal in 1994, that 1994 is the season! "Fig" will stand at the Lupine Lane Equine Clinic, Templeton, CA, natural or A.I., providing I have sufficient bookings (more than two) by January 15, 1994. After this trial, I will decide about "Fig's" A.I. future.

"Fig" just went to the clinic for a Stallion Fertility Examination and shipping evaluation of his semen. All went very well and you can be assured vigorous, viable semen will be delivered.

"Fig" is a great guy and his foals are terrific! Hope to hear from you.

P.S. Contract will be sent on request. Please specify natural or shipped semen. Any questions, please feel free to call (415) 851-2840.

Patricia Holmes, Woodside, CA

*Pat sent NACC the article on transported semen which you will find in this issue. She commented, "I know that for me, the more I know about something the less intimidating it becomes, and it might be of great benefit for Cob owners to feel more conversant with this subject. Transported semen is a big opportunity for any breed with limited numbers, and the Cobs certainly fall into that category." We hope you will find it useful and enlightening.
Editors*

8/24 Dear NACC,

Sorry for the delay in writing, we moved, so things have been quite active here for some time.

We are down to 7 horses; only three of them are Cobs. [We have] one five-year-old gelding VELVETERRA AMBIANCE C6546. This pony is

strong and stout, a good driving pony. He wears a 22 inch collar and stands 13.1 hh. [And we have] a one-and-a-half year-old gelding, a half-brother to the [first] pony, CLASSY'S STORMY EDITION C7006. If this pony ever becomes as important as he thinks he is, he'll be quite a horse. Also a one-and-a-half year-old filly, partbred BUFFY DAWN R322, a good, gentle filly.

Enclosing \$17.00 for renewal and postage. Thanks!

*Wilf Taylor, Box 148
Cherhill, Alberta T0E 0J0
(new address)*

Dear NACC,

I found your ad in the WPCSA 1993 Member-Breeder Directory. I am especially interested in locating a Section C filly in 1994 so the Directory is of special interest to me. If you have any additional information available, I would greatly appreciate any help I can get in my search for a Pony of Cob Type. Thank you for your assistance and interest in my inquiry.

*Sincerely,
Judy Colter, Deer Lodge, MT*



OVER HILL & DALE

COB NEWS FROM HOME & ABROAD

REGIONS

UNITED STATES

New England

Includes Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island

Northeast

Includes New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia

East Central

Includes Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee

Southeast

Includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana

North Central

Includes Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota

Midwest

Includes Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas

Southwest

Includes Texas, New Mexico, Arizona

Central

Includes Wyoming, Colorado, Utah

Northwest

Includes Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana

West

Includes California, Nevada, Hawaii

CANADA

By Province

UNITED KINGDOM

AUSTRALIA & NEW ZEALAND

REGIONAL CORRESPONDENTS

UNITED STATES

New England

India Haynes • Waterford Stud
P.O. Box 17
South Waterford, ME 04081
207-583-2963

Northeast

Marsha Himler • Stonecroft
22 Rt. 423, Stillwater, NY 12170
518-664-8370

Northcentral

Patricia Didier • Mawrllyn Welsh Cobs
4576 Hwy KW
Port Washington, WI 53074
414-284-0889

Midwest

Mandy Williams • Wyvere Welsh
Rt. 1 Box 186, Waldron, AR 72958
501-637-2603

West

Stephanie Abronson
Pony Cross Farm
543 Cold Canyon Rd.
Monte Nido, CA 91302-2206
818-222-PONY

Patricia Holmes • Heather Hill Farm
4040 Woodside Road
Woodside CA 94062
415-851-2840

Northwest

Ann Lamb • Avondale Farm
12534-277th Place N.E.
Duvall, WA 98019
206-788-7918

Cindy Dishman
Winterlake Welsh Cobs
35807 Willama Vista
Pleasant Hill, OR 97455
503-746-4760

CANADA

Ontario

Keith Parsons • Coblynau Stud
RR 4, Tottenham, ON L0G 1W0
905-936-3125

New Brunswick

Afiena Kamminga • Trollberg Farm
RR 1, Maplewood, NB E0H 1M0
506-463-8164

Barbara Brown • Thornbeck
RR 1, Millville, NB E0H 2M0
506-463-8277

British Columbia

Sandra Evans • Cob Hill Farm
1164 Hutchinson Rd., RR 1
Cobble Hill, BC V0R 1L0
607-743-4717

Peter Wilding-Davies
Cwmfadog Cobs
6164-226 St., RR 8
Langley, BC V3A 6H4
604-534-7782

UNITED KINGDOM

Wales

Gary Hodges • Arizona Welsh Cobs
The Bwchllan Stud
Gwynfe, Dyfed, Wales, UK
05504-314

NEWS FROM THE UNITED STATES

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING A SUCCESS

The Annual General Meeting of the Welsh Pony & Cob Society of America was held October 29 and 30 at the Marriott Hotel in Racine, Wisconsin. Welsh of Wisconsin members hosted a variety of activities to keep attendees busy and entertained and approximately 90 members attended the meeting itself. With their strong commitment to children, WOW made sure that activities were planned to include them.

The first mail-in ballot voting proved a rousing success, with over 450 of the 1100 ballots, which included both individual and club memberships, being returned. The Directors elected to a four-year term on the board are Ruth Wilburn, Gail Morris, Mary Alice Williams and Carlene Sharples.

As the Midwest is an area that has always had a strong participation and interest in harness sports, clinics were held on Heavy Harness, Roadster, and Fine Harness. Several excellent professionally-produced videos made up a part of the presentations, and attendees were grateful for a learning opportunity in a heated indoor environment.

The WPCSA Youth committee introduced their new Welsh coloring book which includes a story as well as pictures, and its enthusiastic reception is reflected in the immediate sales, at the AGM, of over 180 copies. Since its production cost was underwritten by a final page of advertising, the coloring book will be an educational item which will not cost the Society and will return funds to support further Youth Committee efforts. The WPCSA office in Winchester, VA, will have them for sale for \$3.00.

The Youth Committee is also working on a 5-steps skills program, a regional Medal program, and is encouraging all area Welsh clubs to have a Youth Advisor. More will be written about these programs in the WPCSA Newsletter.

Several members were heard to remark that, "This was one of the very best AGMs ever!" The 1994 Annual General Meeting will be held next fall in Hillsboro (Portland area), OR.

WEST

Submitted by Stephanie Abronson

In the list of Cob Transfers: MAIRLOED CROES HARMONY, Half Welsh Cob, H3180, is now owned by Kay Smith, 421 Beachwood Dr., Burbank, CA 91506. I don't know that I am a very successful correspondent for NACC for California. I certainly have to dig for information from the Cob owners. Like everyone else, my days are overfilled with things

to take care of, and my time for writing is usurped. I do have some notes from Janina Owens which I will try to sort out and send as soon as possible. I thought it more important to get the results of the Welsh Western National Show and Clinic to you first.

Included also is an article given to me by Robert Manchip of the Ffald Welsh Cob Stud, written by a friend of his. We have permission from Robert to reprint the article. I had the wonderful opportunity of having Robert and his family (Mary, Daniel and Amy) as my house guests, along with Rosemary Hardwick, prior to [their judging] the Welsh Western National Show. Needless to say, their presence in my home prevented me from showing my ponies, with the exception of my two-year-old filly entered in the SCAWS Futurity. My participation came at the Welsh Clinic by bringing four of the Welsh Section Bs.

At mid-September, all my ponies are madly growing their winter coats. No more showing for them this year. I don't want to clip any of them as they live out-of-doors, even during our worst weather. Yes, it does rain in Southern California, and the temperatures where I live will drop to well below 30° nearly every night. This may not seem horrible to most of you, but please remember to add rain and/or the windchill factor, very little sunlight, and knee-deep slippery adobe mud.

NEWSFLASH!

Submitted by Ann Lamb

Since Stephanie wrote this, the devastating fires have struck Southern California and as you may have heard, Malibu Canyon where the Abronson's lived was hard hit. When I called to see how they were doing, Stephanie said that they were "singed around the fringes"; there had been damage in the neighborhood, but blessedly, they have been spared. Having visited Pony Cross Farm, I have seen how a careful horse-keeper like Stephanie prepares for the dreaded possibility of fire. Pipe corrals, metal siding and roof on the barn and a 1000-gallon watertank right above the barn can be some help when a firestorm threatens.

Disasters of many kinds can be dealt with better with preparation; so, in order to help horsepeople, Stephanie is assisting with the publicity and distribution for a little book that should be in YOUR library: "What Do I Do in Case of Fire, Flood, and/or Earthquake?" You may have read about it in the August issue of Equus. It is available for \$2.00 (plus 50¢ postage), or in lots of 12 for \$15 per dozen (\$1.25 each) plus \$3.00 per dozen for postage. Clubs should definitely consider making this book easily available to members through a group purchase. Write your check to ETI Corral 63, and send it c/o

Stephanie Abronson, Pony Cross Farm, 543 Cold Canyon Road, Monte Nido, CA 91302-2206.

You may think you live in an area which is relatively safe from natural disasters, as I did. But even the mild-climate Seattle area was hit just a few years ago with a flood that drowned many horses and cattle, and our Cob stallion had to be led out through 3 foot-deep water from his training stable, and we couldn't even get to him as the roads were impassable. And on Inauguration day this year, many neighbors lost fences and roofs, and had to deal with dangerous downed trees and power lines, when a gale-force wind ripped through the region. No one is really immune. I highly recommend that you order this book as soon as possible.

Submitted by Patricia Holmes

I had the privilege of judging Auburn Gold Country Fair in September. Cobs were well-represented by *OKEDEN TAFFY, owned by Ruth and Rhoda Verkuyl, who was Champion and he also won the English Pleasure. *DERWEN DENMARK owned by Suzanne Glenn placed well in all the Cob classes and was High Point Cob. WINDCREST MARIEKA, also owned by the Verkuyls, showed in Halter and Ridden classes as did YONDER HILL BANDWAGON, Tiffany Moulton; good-moving Cob mare.

Mary's Farm, owned by Polly Swinerton, sold her Cob filly MARY'S MARITA by *CYFFYLLIOG PENDEFIG out of *KENTCHURCH MARISA to Dr. Lonnie Wright of Scottsdale Arizona. Jean Terry started her training and had her going well under saddle at time of delivery. We wish Dr. Wright the greatest success with this lovely filly. Polly also sold her gelding *SINTON SULTAN to Jean Terry. "Blue", as he is known, has been doing very well for Jean in Combined Driving events and also is doing well with his dressage. Pat Holmes, Heather Hill Farm, purchased Polly's only 1993 Cob foal, a chestnut filly, full sister to MARY'S MARITA. Her name is MARY'S MYFANWY. At this writing she is a well-grown 7 month old. She joins *LLANARTH RHONWEN and *CYFFYLLIOG PENDEFIG in Woodside, California. Also in residence at Heather Hill are: HEATHER HILL VICTOR, a son of "Fig", and Rhonwen, now coming along in his training and looking lovely for owner Smokey Chapman; HEATHER HILL ALLY, owned by Lindsay Clayton, who is attending Pony Club weekly and getting quite proficient at jumping; MARY'S ANDREAS, Jenny Chapman's newly purchased gelding by "Fig" out of *SCOLE SARAH who is a yearling and very cute; MARY'S MARGED, half-Cob mare by *SINTON SULTAN who is starting her third season hunting with the Los Altos Hunt for owner Barbara Brown; BRYNARIAN SIAN, half-Cob mare owned by Jane Swigart

who is in foal to a TB, taking maternity leave from her very successful show hunter career, Jane also recently purchased a weaning TB/Cob cross by MARY'S PRINCE OF WALES from Polly Swinerton. His name is MARY'S PENNYWISE. Wow! I think we have 10 Cobs or Cob-crosses here at Heather Hill with more to come in the spring.

Jean Terry also reports that her Cob mare *KATHY H is in foal to MARY'S PRINCE OF WALES that should be a very nice foal.

Molly Kretchmer recently sent a photo of her first ride on MOLLY'S VALENTINE, her coming-three year old filly out of *KATHY H by *CYFFYLLIOG PENDEFIG. The filly didn't look at all worried! Molly is in Austin, Texas, at graduate school, but hopefully will get back to California soon.

Last, but not least, Richard Henry of Moss Beach is driving his Cob pair HEATHER HILL ALISTAR TOBIAS and MARY'S WELSH WARRIOR. I believe Richard does local parades with this pair and also drives just for fun!

I had no idea there was so much happening in Northern California until I started to write.

NEW ENGLAND

Submitted by India Haynes

I hope this finds you well. What a hectic summer. I cannot remember if I gave you an account of my trip to the Lampeter Stallion Show. These long deadline times are tough for me - a lot happens in three months around here.

I am quickly putting this together as I am off to Fryeburg Fair next week with *MINYFFORDD DIGNITY to be the race mashal again. We've had a super summer with the Cobs. We started the season at Myopia Driving Event which was quite a BIG deal as it was a selection trials for the World Pairs Driving Championships which are being held at Gladstone October 7-10. *NESSCLIFFE SUNRISE was second which pleased us as he was in the throes of breeding at the time. He went on to be National Champion Cob Pleasure Driving at Syracuse - his first time in a pleasure class. Dignity was Supreme Champion Cob (with the stallion Reserve) and then went on to jump two flawless rounds to be Reserve Champion Cob Hunter.

It was highly motivating to have her breeder, Milton Jones of Minyfford, Adfa Powys, come over to show her and *NESSCLIFFE SUNRISE at the Nationals. I was determined to have them looking as if they were to be show on their native soil, He was on the phone often to me in the months leading up to the show and giving me lots of advice to make them look

show ready. Thanks go to Claudia Novak of Dunstable MA who very kindly helped me collect him at Logan Airport and then put us up, including the Cobs, the night before we descended on Syracuse. We had a great time at the NEWPA show and enjoyed some wonderful hospitality. It was a bonus that there was a "shaky tail" show on at the Coliseum. Milton and judge John Thomas were quite entertained by the spectacle.

I think that Milton was quite shocked at all the driving that we had to do - but at least he will never again ask why I don't show more often!!! I reminded John Thomas that he had judged the mare as a two-year-old at the 1987 Canadian Pony Breeder Show, putting her third, but said that she would make a grand broodmare. I don't know who was more pleased that he was right!

Since then I have taken them to the Central Maine Dressage Clubs breeding show where *NESSCLIFFE SUNRISE won the stallion class and was Reserve Champion. Not bad, since this was definitely for the sixteen-hands-plus crowd. I wasn't able to make the New England Welsh show as I had barely unpacked from Syracuse and launched Milton back to the U.K.

I am off to Wales October 12th for the sales. I hope to hit some of the studs that I haven't visited before. I plan to meet up with Claudia at the sales and I am sure there will be other Yanks there. I will get some good snaps and do a piece for next the issue.

I have had many visitors from afar this summer, including Jack and Karen Seminary from New York, Tina LaRochelle from New Hampshire, Melissa Coates - who kindly navigated for me at Myopia and groomed for me at CMD- from Far Hills NJ, Hans and Afiena Kamminga-Larsen from New Brunswick and Jean Northrup from Rothesay NB.

We have spent the summer organizing our AI program. I was fortunate to be able to obtain all the equipment to set up from a farm that was no longer offering AI. So let's hope we will be able to keep the Federal Express guy busy.

NORTH CENTRAL

Submitted by Pat Didier

Well, we've had write a Summer around here! Lots to report...I start where I left off last newsletter...

Fourth of July found us at the Welsh of Wisconsin Weekender Show. This year they offered an Open show on Saturday and Bronze-Sanctioned Welsh classes on Sunday, both days judged by Jared Suminski. We had a good turnout of Cobs. Every year our class numbers grow! Mary Ann Chambers brought her Half-Cob BRITON'S AMERICAN FLYER (George). Sheri Haviza brought her Half-Cob GLACIER'S BIT OF

BRITON; and with my filly MAWRLLYN'S MASTERPIECE, that made 3 offspring of Mary Ann's popular stallion, BRYNARIAN BRITON. Also showing was Fran Martin's OKEDEN CLOVER, my mare, MADOC QUEEN ELIZABETH, and my gelding, CROSSROADS RHAYADER. Barb Ingalls brought her three Cobs BOULDER RIDGE DYLAN DAN ROCY, BOULDER RIDGE BOLD DAY PRANCER and DAFYDD'S COCOA PRINCESS. Mary Jo Burmesch came with her gelding MADOC OWEN. Also showing was J. Cetnarowics's WINK'S DILLON and J.Korbecki's WINK'S ETERNITY. That totals 12 Cobs - sure a change from our first WOW show four years ago when there was just MaryJo and I and Mary Ann Chambers in the ring. The results of all the Cob classes are listed elsewhere in this issue. Cob Champion was five-week old MAWRLLYN'S MASTERPIECE. ("Katie" is by BRYNARIAN BRITON out of MADOC QUEEN ELIZABETH.) Reserve went to her dam "Lizzie". In addition to the ribbons her Cobs won, Barb Ingalls should have received a special award for sheer Energy! She came alone with 3 Cobs and showed them in every possible class BOTH days!

The greater part of July was spent preparing the farm and organizing a volunteer force to host the 9th Annual American Heritage Carriage Driving Event. With the addition of our new arena, which we used for stabling, an extended Marathon Course, and perfect weather, the event was a great success! We were especially pleased to have the Australian Pair Team enter as a preparatory event for the World Pair Driving Championships in which they will compete in October in New Jersey. BRYNARIAN BRITON competed in a pair driven by Klaus Biesenthal. In the top placings after Dressage and Obstacles, unfortunately, they were eliminated on the Marathon when Klaus missed a gate in Hazard #1. Mary Ann Chambers and her Cob, "George", competed, as well, in Single Horse Training Level. They placed well in that large division. On Monday, I had the opportunity to drive "Radar" with judge and clinician Bill Lower and Craig Kellogg. It was a great learning experience. In minutes, both men put "Radar" in a frame I usually only dream about. Funny how those horses respond to such learned hands!

Next on the summer calendar was the WOW Great Lakes Welsh Event, a WP&CSA Gold Sanctioned Show, double-judged by Norm Kalinski and Sandra Costanzo. Total number of all Sections was 78 ponies (down a bit from other years, but still lots of quality to compete against). A total of 11 Cobs were entered. Amanda Williams brought Smoke Tree Huey Lewis, her BIG palomino gelding, and WINTERLAKE ALEXANDER, her outstanding stallion. (What a pleasure to watch him TROT down the long side!) Barb Ingalls brought

her two geldings, Rocy and Prancer, and her filly Princess. Barb's friend, Joyce Muehlberger, came along showing her young Cob mare LYN SHANDAI. OKEDEN CLOVER brought home many ribbons for Fran Martin and family. We were also pleased to have the Lemons showing this year with a young Section C Cob SMOKE TREE ANGEL DUST. We also welcomed Ruth Crennell and the very lovely mare BRYNARIAN MORWENA, who arrived in Wisconsin from the West Coast earlier this summer. Only one question for Ann Lamb: how could you part with her? We are glad you did though, because now Morwena is a Wisconsin Cob!

Tanya Schaefer agreed to help me out and she very aptly showed my mare, MADOC QUEEN ELIZABETH, while I attempted to handle Lizzie's 3 month-old filly, MAWRLLYN'S MASTERPIECE, ("Katie"). This normally docile, quiet, follow-me-around, youngster became the "filly from hell" as well entered the arena each class! Not until 6 p.m. did she finally stand quietly by her more regal dam as Lizzie was used to demonstrate in Ms. Costanzo's clinic following the show. The clinic was excellent and we all picked up practical tips and expert opinions on how to show our ponies and cons to their very best chance at ribbons. Under Sandra Costanzo, Grand Champion Cob was WINTERLAKE ALEXANDER, Reserve was MAWRLLYN'S MASTERPIECE. Under Norm Kalinski, Grand Champion Cob was BRYNARIAN MORWENA and Reserve was MADOC QUEEN ELIZABETH, Again, detailed results of the Cob classes are listed elsewhere in this issue.

Debbie Joyce called last week from Michigan with exciting news. She has purchased the 100% Section C colt COBLYNAU REAL MAGIC (Derwen Reality x Knockbridge Gypsy Magic) from Keith and Jenny Parsons. Instead of shipping the colt to Michigan, he is waiting for Debbie in Canada as the Joyces have decided they will move back to Canada soon. Their new home will be fairly close to Brunners, Parsons and other Cob families so she is really looking forward to this relocation. Debbie also told me about some drastic revisions being considered in Canada concerning the requirements to register C & D Cobs. One proposal states the animal would need at least three generations of pure C blood with no crosses to be considered for registration as a Section C (same would apply to Ds?) There is a 3 year moratorium while these new revisions are being considered. Certainly an interesting idea, but I question whether it could ever get passed!

Well, to top off this great summer, Peter and I took our gelding Radar (CROSSROADS Y RHAYADER) to the Villa Louis Carriage Classic in September, a beautiful show held on the

grounds of the Villa Louis Mansion as the mighty Mississippi rolls by on the west. We placed in three of our five classes, (too slow for Cross Country, too naughty for Working Pleasure) and came out 4th in our Novice Division overall.

Next week I am off for Gladstone, New Jersey, for the World Pair Driving Championships. Twenty-eight of us carriage driving enthusiasts from Wisconsin have rented a bus to take us out East for the entire week of the great event - a first for the United States! Twenty-six countries are sending teams to compete, It should be quite a trip! I'll report next time. Enjoy the Fall and Winter with your Cobs. By the time you read this...MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

P.S. Another pleas from this North Central correspondent: please call me or send me some news about you and your Cobs. It doesn't have to be show results. Just like you, we are all interested in anything about Cobs! Phone Pat Didier at (414) 284-0889, or write to 4576 Hwy KW, Port Washington, WI 53074.

NORTHWEST

NORTHWEST COMBINED DRIVING EVENTS

Submitted by Kathleen Fangsrud

Northwest Combined Driving Events once again provided drivers with a challenging course at the Second Annual Combined Driving Event held July 24 and 25 at the Lazy S Lumber Company, Inc. and Benedict Farms, Beavercreek, Oregon.

Oregon "liquid sunshine" made its appearance intermittently throughout the two days but caused no difficulties for drivers as they negotiated the hilly and sometimes timbered hazards course.

A total of six Training Level Drivers traveled 4 km in Section A, 1 km in Section B, and 5 km in Section E, negotiating 4 hazards and 12 gates. Eight preliminary drivers drove an additional 0.5 km in Section E, meeting a five-hazard, 24-gate challenge. The marathon course was designed by co-sponsor Tish Hodges and hospitality representative Eileen Grytten. Officials included Dressage judges Jean Brooks of Phoenix, Arizona, and Linda Ann Starr of Woodinville, Washington; Presentation Judge Ward Robbins of Sandy, Oregon, ; and Technical delegate Tom Hilgenberg of Newman, Georgia.

Although no Cobs were able to attend the event this year, the Welsh breed was well-represented when Mickey Lofgren and her Section B Welsh gelding, Pajon's Town Scandal, took the award for Best Dressage and Obstacles (cones) with a cumulative score of 64.7.

Welsh Cob breeders, Cindy Dishman of Winterlake Cobs and Kathleen and Gerald Fangsrud of Foxbrush Farm Cobs, furthered their driving knowledge by serving as hazard judges, timers and functionaries.

Training Level Singles Horse was won by Karl Klein of Portland, Oregon, and his Quarterhorse gelding with a final score of 70.4. No other competitor in any other level approached Karl's overall score.

Preliminary Pony Pair was won by Tom Beck of Boise, Idaho, driving his Hackney Pair to a Bird-in-Hand Wagonette. Mr. Beck gave a crowd-pleasing presentation of precision in all phases, finishing with a 211.6 and inspiring the creation of a new Precision Driving Award to be made by Foxbrush Farm Cobs to the competitor most impressing judges with "bold choices executed with precision and safety." The award will be made for the first time at the scheduled 1994 two-day combined drive to be held at Beavercreek.

Similar awards are made in European combined driving events and many drivers enjoy competing with this award in mind. The award serves to remind drivers of the importance of safety and precision while competing in the phase that tends to favor bold and fast driving. The tendency to favor the faster driver can sometimes result in drivers momentarily giving in to the exhilaration of the phase at a cost to safety of their equine partners and the spectator's perception of the sport, and continually review safety requirements. Foxbrush Farm Welsh Cobs and Northwest Combined Driving Events hope that the creation of this new award will add new dimension and enjoyment for driver and spectator alike.

Submitted by Ann Lamb

Marilyn Shuck of Bellevue is having lots of fun with her 3 year-old mare, MAI'S MOIRA (by Llanarth Trustful x Scola Mai) and promises a report of their activities soon.

This summer BRYNARIAN BRAINT AP MALDWYN left Avondale Farm for a new home with Trevor and Sierra Riches, and while they get new facilities ready in Sheridan, Oregon, he is living with the Fangsrud's at Foxbrush Farm in Woodburn, where quite a few of his offspring already reside. BRYNARIAN MORWENA, after weaning the filly foal AVONDALE ROWENA, traveled to Wisconsin where she is a new dressage mount for Ruth Crennell. Ruth, having previously ridden giant European Warmbloods, comments that Morwena is a little horse (only 15 hands) with a very BIG stride. AVONDALE ROWENA (by Balsuma Highflyer), meanwhile has taken up residence with Brian, Roxanne, and Jacquie Kilby, not very far away, and is taken on long hand-walks with her buddy, Coetir Mairean, the Kilby's pretty little Welsh Mountain Pony mare. The only Cob left at Avondale Farm is AVONDALE MINSTREL BOY, a 4 year-old

Section C son of BRAINT's, who is getting his riding education and looking for a new home, since the pony population at the farm is gradually being whittled away. His full-sister AVONDALE SPECIAL FAVOR, now with Sally and Don Hogan at Lost Lane Pony Farm, had a lovely filly this year by the Hogan's Arabian Stallion, which they plan to double-register.

There are more Cobs in Eastern Washington, in the Spokane area, and I hope to hear from their owners with some news from that region. How about sending some show results and just good old back-fence chat, folks?

NEWS FROM CANADA

NEW BRUNSWICK

Submitted by Afiena Kamminga

HELLO, from bright, crisp sunny New Brunswick. Fall colors are starting, so, guess what, riding season isn't over yet. In fact, it's reaching a fever pitch among us ardent trail riders, mounted on Welsh Cobs or otherwise, trying to accomplish all we intended to do and didn't get around to earlier on account of the infernal biting flies....

As for an update on Welsh Cobs in New Brunswick: Thornbeck Welsh Cob's Section D colt THORNBECK BRENIN (by Fronarth Tywysog Du) is transforming fast into a typey and eye-catching stallion. Owners Barb Brown and Neil Ferguson have several mare owners waiting for the youngster to mature to breeding age. Brenin's portrait has been used by the local Black's Photo store as part of their in-store display, generating curiosity among the store's customers as to which breed he is!

It's also been a good season for us at Trollberg Welsh Cobs. Two of our animals have gone to dedicated new owners. Eleven year old Welsh Warmblood ASHTON DOLOMITE will be a family riding horse and brood mare for Pamela Weston in the Ottawa area, while eight year old Section C gelding TROLLBERG MERLIN was bought by Pat Greer of Woodstock, New Brunswick, as a school and show pony for Pat's young niece, Beth. Our five year old Section D mares TROLLBERG MEGWEN and TROLLBERG BLODWEN are still with us. Both are gaining experience under saddle - they seem to really enjoy beating the woods trails behind our farm. My eleven year old Section D mare ASHTON GWENDA does very well as a competitive distance horse. Now in her third year of competing, she seems tireless and trailwise, a joy to take out to rides at home or elsewhere. She loads and trailers like dream (it wasn't always so), which contributes greatly to our having a good time. Just this last weekend we did a competitive ride of thirty miles in the beautiful Kennebecasis River country (lower St. John River),

OVER HILL & DALE

COB NEWS FROM HOME & ABROAD



Left: LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON: Left, Thornbeck Comet, Welsh Cob Partbred gelding and owner Elaine Manning; Right, Cwmfeleu Golden Eclipse 100% Sec D Welsh Cob, sire of Comet, now gelded, and a guest from the U.K. In background, Ashton Gwenda, Sec D Welsh Cob mare.

Below: THE LITTLE BIG HORSE: Leading, 11 year old Ashton Gwenda (Sec D, 13.3 hh). Behind, 5 year old Trollberg Blodwen (Sec D, 14..2 hh) learning the ropes of trailriding. (Gwenda is mostly ridden unshod and only on the harder conditioning rides and the competitive rides does she wear Easy-Boots.)

together with five year old stable mate THORNBECK COMET (Welsh Partbred, by our stallion CWMFELEN GOLDEN ECLIPSE), ridden by his owner Elaine Manning. Thirty miles of woods and fields, steep hills, small rivers and creeks to wade and ford, a deep beaverpond where my little (13.3 hh) mare's feet lost touch with the bottom (that made her "frown" a bit). She was, as usual, by far the shortest horse among the —19— competing horses. Gwenda, "the little horse that could", working overtime on sturdy short legs, kept up just fine with the other competing horses (18 of them, mostly tall, big-strided horses, part or purebred Arab, Morgan and Standardbred) and took fourth in Conditioning with 97.5 points out of a hundred. Young Comet came very close to placing, with a very honorable score of 95. This was his, as well as his owner's, first competitive ride. Both horses generated quite a bit of interest from people wanting to know what breed they are. We've had one or two Cobs - too rarely worked and not in condition for demanding Competitive Trail Riding competition - out on the more socially-focussed "Judged Pleasure Rides", trying to get at least some modest exposure. Twice we had three "Cobs", one purebred, two partbred offspring of our now-gelded stallion CWMFELEN GOLDEN ECLIPSE, in local rides. Now, if only some drive enthusiasts would take on one or two of them for driving competition, they would gain some truly all-round attention in the local horse scene. *We*, unfortunately, are too busy *riding* 'em!

Wishing you and all other Cob owners some quality time with your own prized "Gwendas" and "Comets". Please don't forget: NOW, as always, is the time to get 'em out there and show what those smart, handsome, rugged Cobs can *do!* Take care!



ONTARIO

Submitted by Keith Parsons

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair (Toronto) will be on us soon. The Welsh Division will be on Friday November 19th, starting in the morning with the Section Bs going first, then the Section C & Ds, and then the Section As. The judge is Mrs Rosemary Phillipson-Stow of the Pendock Stud, Malvern, Worcestershire, U.K. Please note, after the RAWF, the Section C & D breeders and owners will be starting to plan for a new show, to be held in September 1994 at Kirsten Brunner's Beaverwood Farm. This show will be for Section Cs, Section Ds and Half Welsh, Welsh Part-bred horses.

The committee has not been formed as yet but we will set a luncheon meeting on a weekend in November to see who will be interested in working on a show committee and participating. Further details will follow as we will plan on a full slate of classes.

If any of our neighbours in New York, Vermont, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin or the East Coast are interested, please let me know.

NEWS FROM THE UNITED KINGDOM

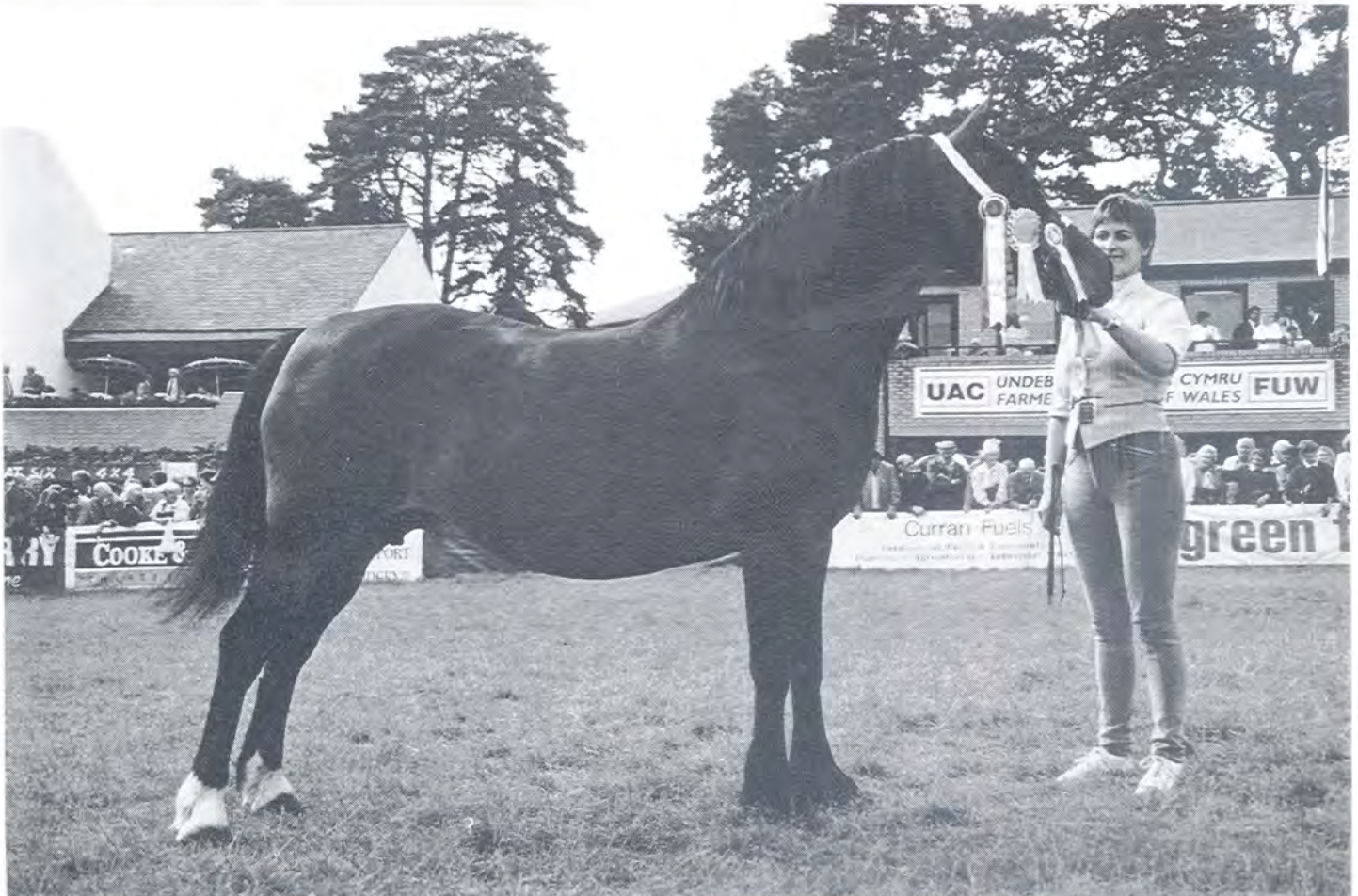
WALES

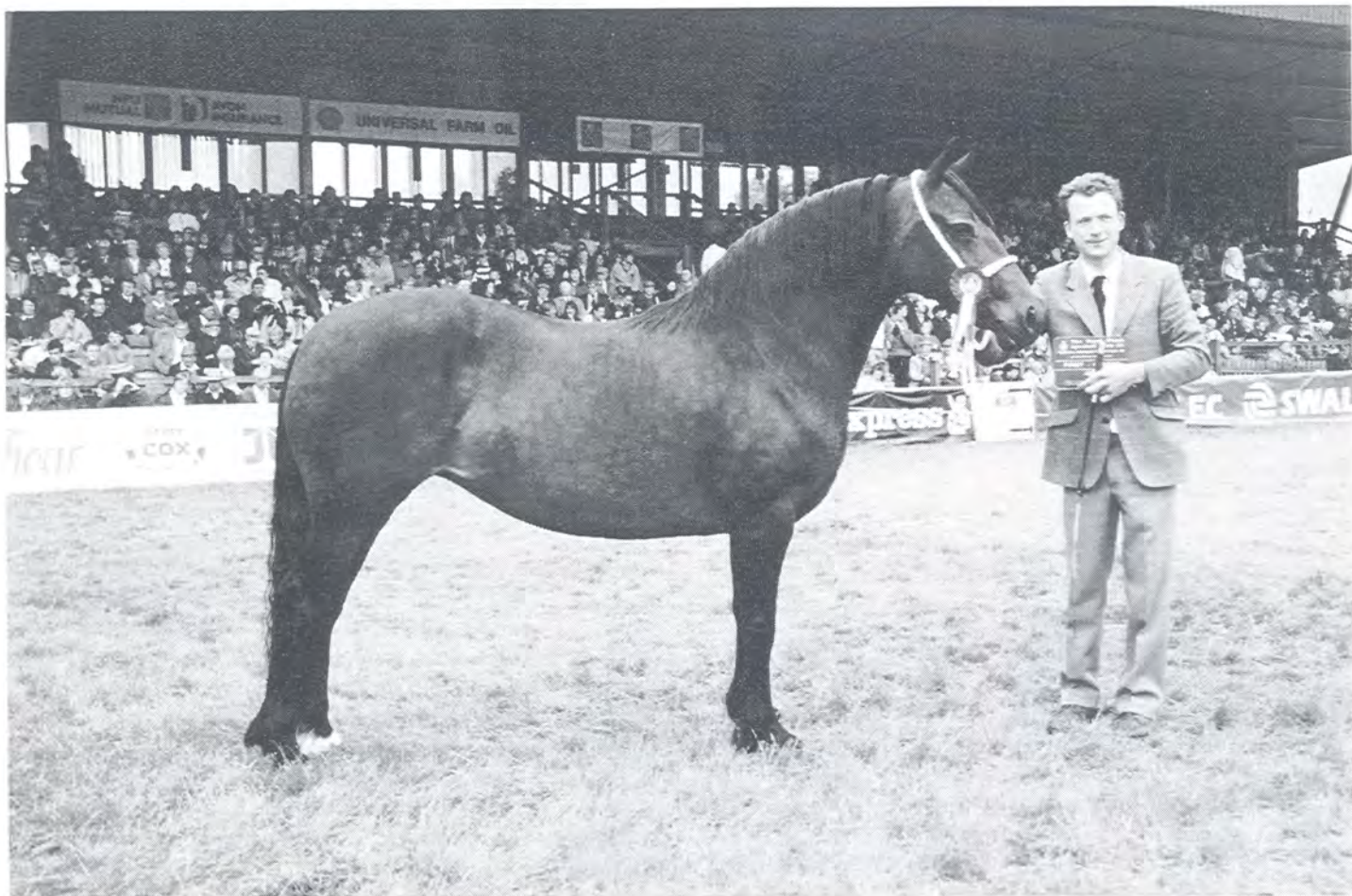
THE ROYAL WELSH SHOW

From the WPSCA Newsletter, Fall 1993

The stallions had their way at the Royal Welsh this year, winning the Championships of all four sections. NEBO BOUNCER (Nebo Brenin x Nebo Shani Lwyd) Champion of Section C for owner Owen Jones, was shown by Mr Jones' daughter, Elizabeth, who also won the Welsh Pony & Cob Handling Competition for the best handler 25 years of age and younger. Bouncer has been Champion at the Royal Welsh four times. His son, Hengws Tywysog, stood Reserve this year.

HOREB EUROS (Kilgour Welsh Monarch x Medway Britania), Champion Section D, won the Tom and Sprightly Award for the best Welsh Pony or Cob of the Show. Euros, owned by Rob Rees, won the Premium for Mid-Wales at the Lampeter Show and went on to be Show Champion there over all sections earlier this year.





*Photo at left (page 14):
TYDFIL MAGIC PRINCESS, Champion Cob Mare at the 1993
Royal Welsh Show. Tegwen Roberts photo.*

*Photo above:
ESWEN RHUNEDD, 1993 Royal Welsh Show Reserve
Champion Cob Mare. Tegwen Roberts photo.*

Con't from previous page

There were a total of 1525 Welsh Ponies and Cobs entered in the breeding classes for the four sections at the Royal Welsh this year. While some did not come forward on the day of the show, the classes were huge.

THE ROYAL WELSH

Submitted by Pat Holmes

There was a very strong group of mares in all the [Section D] female classes at the Royal Welsh Show in July. TYDFIL MAGIC PRINCESS, owned by Mrs McEdwards, foaled in 1981 by Nebo Magic out of Medley Honeysuckle, won the Broodmare with Foal at Foot, a class of 36 entries. (See photo). Her foal won the 1993 Fillies class. She went on to become Champion Mare.

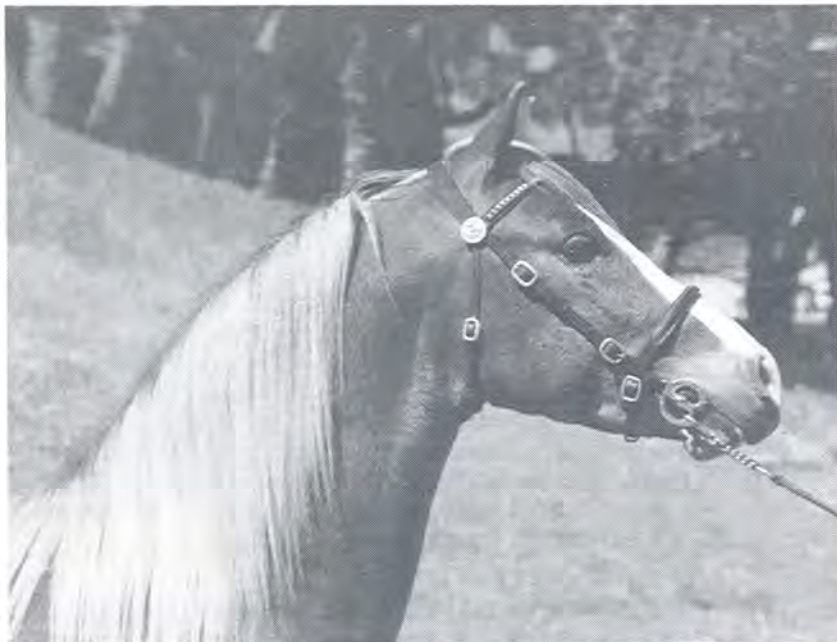
ESWEN RHUNEDD, owned by David Smith, foaled in 1984 by Llanarth Rhun out of Arthen Annwynled, won Mare Without Foal at Foot out of 35 entries and went on to take the Reserve Champion Mare title. (See photo).

The Welsh Western National Show & Clinic

Submitted by Stephanie Abronson

The Welsh Western National - never before have I seen so many Welsh Ponies and Welsh Cobs in one location in Southern California! A fantastic turnout of 90 ponies and Cobs traveled to the Los Angeles Fairgrounds in Pomona to participate in a Welsh Pony and Cob Society of America Gold-Sanctioned show. The moving force behind this accomplishment belonged to Southern California All Welsh Society members, David and Carol Maurer, who got the "bee in their bonnet" last year to produce this prestigious show. David and Carol were ably helped by the Fischer family.

As unusual as the number of ponies and Cobs that turned out was, so were the number of judges. There were four judges in the area for the in-hand class, which started at an



Example of a British Stallion Bridle for showing in-hand. MAIRLOD CAERLYR, bred by Pony Cross Farm, owned by Stowaway Farm's Caroline Kuney of Oregon. Photo by Stephanie Abronson.

unprecedented 7:00 AM. Led by the American judge, Eric Caleca from Andover, New Jersey, our second judge was Robert Manchip of the Ffald Welsh Cobs, Mid-Glamorgan, Wales, with third Judge Rosemary Harwick of the Tuscani Stud, Bristol, England. These three were joined by Suzanne Stevens as a learner Welsh judge, from Lockwood, California.

Participants came from as far away as Utah, as the Yeager family and Melody and Jim Ashman joined the show on Friday,

August 13th. However, it was not an unlucky for the Ashmans, as their black Section A stallion Greenvale Prince Charming, was Champion Section A and Reserve to the Grand Champion Section A Llandefalle Silver Florin, owned by Julie Cressall.

The owners of many ponies and Cobs were brought south from the Northern California area, a trip of approximately 450 miles - the entire Hubert family, the Verkuyl family, Dawn Marvelli, Karen Young, Clare Fox, Anne Marie Fitzgerald, Tammy Burgin, Carolyn Fox, Nona Cody, Arlene McKay, Sandra Joyce, Jane Perez, Beth Van Sickle, and Amanda and Charley Ruelas.

Representing Central California were Don and Carol Hiron, Debra Speirs-Hilberg, Rebecca and Cody Hochman, and Natalie Wilke. Santa Barbara County sent Diane Isaacson, Maryanne Reese, Jill Whiting, and Debbie Loomis with the "rescued" 23-year-old pony. Someone must get Debbie to tell the story of her special pony. From Riverside and San Diego Counties were Irene Gillis, Jackie Palmer, Chris and Tina Berard, the Lestina family, Mr & Mrs Berota, and, of course, the Fischer family.

The rest of us were locals, with perhaps only a little over an hour to drive our animals to the show grounds: Sherry Weide, Lew and Janet Kingston, the Maurer family, the MacLeay family, Stephanie Abronson, Julie Cressall and her daughter, Jody and Justin Cutler, the Lestina family, Kathy Garland, Maria Martino, Janna Julian, Stephanie Aramato, Suzanne Glenn, Janina Ownes with two of her Baird Creek Pony Clubbers, Corine and Stacy Johnston. "Out of the woodwork" came Jill Bohlander - I haven't seen Jill in a coon's age. Finally Joanie and Doug Probst came off Catalina Island to participate in the show.

Though the in-hand classes took an inordinate amount of time due to the unprecedented number of ponies and Cobs, judging was thorough and each animal was carefully studied by all four judges. With four judging cards to collate, the announcer had great fun each time a unanimous decision was made over various animals. The Welsh Broodmare & Foal, Produce of Dam, and Get of Sire was the largest assemblage of ponies in the ring. What a joy to see!

The remarkable numbers of ponies and Cobs in the in-hand classes caused some of the afternoon performance to be

postponed to the next day. Everyone seemed to take this change in stride (no pun intended), and the show carried on on Saturday.

The two British judges, Robert Manchip and Rosemary Hardwick, were also scheduled for a two-hour Welsh Clinic Saturday. To an intently listening audience, Manchip and

Attire, Mrs. Hardwick said, was very important. Both she and Manchip were dressed as they would show in-hand animals in the U.K.: for ladies tan or white slacks, for men tan or gray slacks, good shoes for running the animals out (but not sneakers), white shirt (preferably long-sleeved, but short if the weather is very hot), a tie, sport coats for men and jackets for ladies in cool weather. Coats and jackets may be shed again if it



*Photo at left:
Example of Welsh Sec. B type preferred by Clinic Judges, Rosemary Hardwick and Robert Manchip. MAIRLOD EDWINA, Sec. B.
Photo by Stephanie Abronson*

*Photo below:
Example of a British white web halter for showing mares, foals and geldings in-hand. Sec. A mare *CEULAN BUBBLES, with owner/handler Mrs. Suzanne Glenn.
Photo by Stephanie Abronson*

Hardwick, using first eight Section A Welsh ponies, taught the audience how ponies are shown in the United Kingdom. Each animal was examined in-hand as it would have been in their country. Comments were made about the equipment used on the animals, as well as the attire or the person showing the animal.

Editor's note: although Section A and B ponies were used as examples, the judges' comments apply equally to Section C and D Cobs.

One of the most obvious changes was the direction the handlers walked the ponies - clockwise, not counter clockwise. The purpose was clearly illustrated. The judges can see the ponies and Cobs better with the handler on the far side of the animal.

Halters on the animals in Britain are different than most seen here. White web/rope halters for mares and geldings, special bridles on stallions, including leather headstall with a stallion bit and appropriate leather lead shank.

is hot. Unlike here in the U.S., where if we are showing a pony or Cob in a performance class following the in-hand class, in the U.K. you may not do an in-hand class dressed in show attire -boots, breeches, jacket, stock, and helmet.

Nor may your pony be plaited (braided). Clipping the hair from the inside of the ear is not allowed, although you may clip the long hairs flush with the edge of the ear. No long bridle paths are allowed. A one-inch bridge path may be clipped out or a single braid behind the ear of the pony is acceptable. Feathers

Con't on next page



Welsh Western, *con't*

on the fetlocks are not to be clipped, which included the Section B ponies. You may neatly trim wild leg hairs that detract from the pony.

As far as conformation is concerned, both Manchip and Hardwick agreed that many of our ponies are a bit narrow through the body and too refined to show well in the Welsh in-hand classes in the U.K. Many of our Section A and B ponies would best be shown as general Riding Ponies in the open ridden divisions. The ideal of the Welsh pony that is winning in the U.K. nowadays is the very substantial, "leg on each corner" type, with short cannons, and good round feet. Both Manchip and Hardwick were in accord that the judges at home really wanted to see substance, a good body with a good topline, and a good Welsh head. Of the ponies in the clinic, Mrs Hardwick selected Mairloed Edwina as a pony she would be glad to take home.

The equipment used for under-saddle classes in the U.K. also differs from what we use here in the U.S. In ridden classes, the importance of saddle fit is crucial since not pads or blankets are used. Jumping saddles with knee rolls are only for jumping classes, whereas saddles with a straighter line on the knee flap is more important in order to show off the lovely shoulder of the pony in ridden classes. The girth must be plain and no part of the elastic portion of the girth should show. Bridles should be complimentary to the face of the pony. Wider cavesons are preferred to help shorten the appearance of the longer-headed ponies. Reins are always plain, not laced. Snaffle bits are only used for novice ponies. A full bridle is always used for all other ridden ponies.

A video tape of the Welsh Clinic is being produced and should be available in two months at a very reasonable price. For information about the Clinic video, please contact Mrs Stephanie Abronson, 543 Cold Canyon Rd., Monte Nido, CA 91302-2206.

F E A T U R E A R T I C L E

Ffald Welsh Cobs & The Ffald Stud

By Wesley Hill

Ffald is the Welsh word for "fold". It is a shortening of "sheepfold" or "enclosure", and it is also the name of Raymond Manchip's farm at Ystradowen, South Wales, situated in the rich pasturelands of the Vale of Glamorgan.

When Robert Manchip and his wife, Mary, began breeding Welsh Cobs around sixteen years ago, it was natural that the stud name which they would choose would be the name of Robert's father's farm. Hence, the Ffald Stud came into being. Though Robert and Mary now live in a country house known as "Garreg Goch" (Red Rock), at Llanharry, a few miles distant from the stud, most of the stud activities are carried out at the Ffald Farm. It was quite a natural thing for Robert and his Ystradowen-born wife to become deeply involved in the Welsh breeding scene, as Robert and his brother, Peter, had been brought up with horses and were well-known as teenagers on the Welsh gymkhana and show-jumping circuit, and the family once owned a riding school.

The Manchip's first pedigreed Welsh acquisition bore the famous Ceulan prefix. She was Ceulan Elsa, foaled in 1975, and few Welsh enthusiasts will not need to be told that she was

bred by an individual who is amongst the best-known personalities in the Welsh Pony and Cob Society, breeder and author, Dr. Wynne Davies. Robert credits Dr. Wynne with being an invaluable source of help and guidance during the early years of the stud, and he also thanks Mr. E.L.R. Thomas of the Caerescob Stud and Mr. Ivor Lloyd of Derwen for further help and advice. Another of the stud's foundation mares, Caerescob Nell, was purchased from Mr. Thomas' Carmarthen Stud.

Ceulan Elsa, now eighteen years old, is still at Ffald. She is by Modeni Wonder, then standing in the Rhondda Valley at Mr. Warren John's Rhondda Stud, and out of Creuddyn Seren Eleanor. She is characterized by her splendid old-fashioned Welsh true-type conformation, and an animated high-stepping action. She has been an exceptional breeder for the stud, with most of her offspring making the "top price" list at the Cob sales. Especially notable is her 1979 colt by Swansea-bred Kilgour Welsh Monarch, Ffald Baron. He was the highest-priced ride-and-drive gelding at the Royal Welsh Cob Sale of 1984, and was honoured by being chosen as the animal to draw the carriage of "Miss Royal Welsh" around the show ground and the parades that year.

Ffald Stud, *con't*

Following the early purchases, the stud was to buy various mares, but one notable acquisition in 1985 was Derwen Typical, by Derwen Itwynog out of Derwen Seren Teledu. She was purchased from Ivor and Myfanwy Lloyd's Derwen Stud at Pennant, near Aberaeron in Cardiganshire. Another purchase of a Derwen mare, Derwen Today, by Derwen Railway Express out of Derwen Telyn, along with the use of Derwen stallions, was to mark out the Ffald Stud as joining an elite group of British breeders who specialize in stock carrying predominately Derwen bloodlines.

Both of these mares have been great successes at the Ffald Stud. Amongst Typical's stock is Ffald Hero, by Derwen's Rosina's Last, now a well-known driving horse in Scotland, where there is a strong following for the Welsh breeds. Typical was also to have two splendid fillies, one, Ffald Myfanwy by Derwen Railway Express, retained at the stud, and Ffald Princess of Wales by Trevallion Prince Comet, a consistent prizewinner at last year's shows.

Derwen Today's progeny include Ffald Marie, sold to Messrs. Tugwell and Thomas' Bwlchllan Stud, and Ffald New Day, who is retained. New Day's 1992 colt foal was Ffald Daybreak, who was to make the second-highest price for a colt foal at the Royal Welsh Cob Sale of that year.

Another superb Derwen-bred Cob to pass through the Manchips' Ffald Stud is Derwen Denmark. He is a striking black horse, some 15.2 hands high, and has now been exported to the United States and is in the ownership of Mrs Suzanne Glenn at the Glenhaven Stud, Rolling Hills, California. After performing stud duties at Ffald, it was decided that he should be entered in the Ridden Cob class at the Royal Welsh Show. However, when the Manchips tacked him up and tried him out, it was found that when asked to turn, he responded well to the American-style aid of the pressure of the rein against the side of his neck, but not at all to the English aids of hand and leg. Enquiries with his previous owners revealed that he had only been trained to ride Western-style, and not English!

This was discovered only two weeks before the show and it was thought necessary that Denmark undergo a crash programme of re-education, and with this end in mind, he was sent to horse-trainer Sarah Smith at Gloucestershire, and then to the Tuscani Stud, owned by the Hardwick family of Bristol. Rose and Joe Hardwick's daughter, Sharon Butler, was able to ride Denmark in the show.

By show time, Denmark, despite being a very powerful Cob stallion of great spirit, was going very well with Sharon, and after the initial display the pair were called into line in second place. The horses were now ridden by Judge Karin Fjeldbo, who quickly discovered that, despite looking wonderful with the skillful Sharon Butler, Denmark still needed more schooling to achieve full flexibility. He was eventually to be

placed sixth in the very strong class, which included no less than nineteen of the best ridden cobs from all over Europe.

The Ffald Stud, in the hands of Mary and Robert Manchip, not forgetting their children, Daniel (14) and Amy (11), is rapidly making a name for itself as being among the finest in the country. Locally it is said of Robert that he will sell you anything between one horsepower (ie, a Cob) and 460 horsepower, as he is the Sales Director of a leading U.K. Mercedes-Benz truck agency. His work demands much of his time and involves a good deal of travel around the country. During his frequent absences, Mary takes over the running of the stud.



Above: Mother & Daughter: mares of the Ffald Stud.

She says, "If a mare is likely to foal in a distant field in terrible weather, you can be sure that Robert will be away on business. I will have the job of seeing that the foal is alright and brought to safety in the stables. By the time he gets back everything will be back to normal." However they manage the difficulties at Ffald, the results are outstanding.

An Introduction To Shipped/Stored Equine Semen

Reprinted with permission of *Animal Reproduction Systems*

14395 Ramona Ave., Chino, CA 91710

Submitted by Pat Holmes

To store or ship (transport) equine semen, it must be colled. However, if the temperature is lowered too quickly, it can cause irreversible damage to spermatozoa. Likewise, the sooner spermatozoa are colled to approximately refrigerator temperature (5°C =41°F), the sooner their metabolic requirements are reduced, thus extending their fertile life. Therefore, the rate at which spermatazoa are cooled must be balanced between a rate that is sufficiently rapid to reduce their activity, but not so fast that they will be irreversibly damaged due to "cold shock". Extended stallion semen can be cooled rather quickly from 37 to 20°C, but must be cooled at 0.05°C per minute from 20 to 5°C. Obviously, the longer stallion semen can be stored and retain its fertility, the more flexibility stallion owners have in collecting and shipping semen, and the more flexibility mare owners have in selecting sires and synchronizing breeding with ovulation.

There are numerous advantages to a system that permits semen to be shipped and/or stored.

- 1) It eliminates the cost and stress of shipping a mare and/or foal.
- 2) The genetic pool is increased. For example, many times breeders will breed to a local stallion rather than incur costs of shipping the mare, because shipping her may increase the cost of the foal beyond economic feasibility.
- 3) The use of genetically inferior stallions will be reduced; thus, increasing the genetic merit of the breed.
- 4) Cash outlay for mare care will be reduced. When the mare is home, most often labor for her care is provided by family members.
- 5) The number of horse owners will probably increase. For example, young people, such as 4H members, will become involved in getting their mares bred if they have a chance of raising a superior animal, providing the cost of getting the mare pregnant is not excessive.
- 6) Virtually everyone that has shipped mares and foals to large stallion station, where horses come from many environments,

have suffered unfortunate experiences with disease. Shipped semen greatly reduces the likelihood of disease transmission among farms.

In spite of these very important advantages, there are some disadvantages.

- 1) Considerable technology and skill are required to appropriately collect, evaluate, extend and prepare semen for shipment; thus, unfortunately not everyone will be successful. Although this is listed as a disadvantage, it may well be an advantage, because the additional skills and equipment will no doubt result in better management, thus higher fertility on the farm.
- 2) Considerable cost, as well as concerted effort, particularly with respect to communication, are required to be assured that semen is collected at the appropriate time, and shipped so it will arrive at its destination just prior to ovulation of the designated mare.
- 3) Semen from all stallions will not be suitable for shipment, although their fertility may be satisfactory on a well-managed farm where semen is collected and used immediately.
- 4) Many times personnel receiving the semen will lack the technical skills necessary to appropriately handle the semen prior to, and during, insemination. To be successful, it may be necessary to ship the mare to an "insemination Center". This will negate, to some extent, one of the greatest advantages of shipped semen, i.e. the mare must be shipped, although the distance may be much shorter.
- 5) In many cases, reproductive management of the mare, with respect to teasing and identification of heat and synchronization of estrus with arrival of the semen, will be insufficient for maximum reproductive efficiency.

In spite of these disadvantages, appropriate utilization of transported semen can aid in improving the quality of our horses, thus increasing the pleasure derived from owning a superior animal.



CONGRATULATIONS to Gretchen Aiken and Family Farm, Riddle, Oregon, on their purchase of NOCTURN'S CROWN SENSATION, black/white 2 yr. filly (*Sydenham Nocturn x Gordon's Lady Ann), ABBY'S HOLIDAY, bay 8 yr. mare (*Okeden Sensation x Tlws Gwerthfawr y Penrhyn), BRISTOL RUBY, cherry chestnut weanling filly (*Kentchurch Chime x Abby's Holiday). BEST OF LUCK! Bristol Pony Farm, Cherry & Johnny Wilson, Rt. 2 Box 127 New Ulm, Texas 78950 (409) 357-2700.

New England Welsh Pony & Cob Society Show

The show results were sent by Tina LaRochelle. Tina commented that Judge Jill Williams brought a set of ribbons for the Welsh breeding classes from England and they were highly coveted.

July 10-11, 1993, Tri-County Fairgrounds, Northampton, MA
Judges: Ann (Kinko) Hackney, Jill Williams, Laura Frizell

Cob results only

Section C Cob Geldings, any age (3 entries), Mrs Williams and Mrs Hackney: 1. MAGIC BALL OF PENRHYN, Mark and Mel Bosworth, 2. GLENDOWER RAIN DANCE, Penny Rawls, 3. HOBBY HORSE NEW YEAR, Suzanne Babcock.

Section D Cob Geldings, any age (3): Mrs Williams: 1. CROSSROADS PRINCE HENRY, Sheila Marriner; 2. SONGORS PRINCE ANDREW, Sigrid Harrison; 3. HANDSOME LAD OF PENRHYN; Laura Perry. Mrs Hackney: 1. CROSSROADS PRINCE HENRY, Sheila Marriner; 2. HANDSOME LAD OF PENRHYN; Laura Perry; 3. SONGORS PRINCE ANDREW, Sigrid Harrison.

Welsh Gelding Championship: Mrs Hackney's Champion, MAGIC BALL OF PENRHYN, M. Bosworth.

Section C Welsh Broodmare and Yeld Mare, 3 yrs and over (3) both judges agreed: 1. GLYNWYN DELICIA, Alan Schockett, 2. DINA'S TAFFE, Jeffrey Luker, 3. BAY RIDGE MEFUSEN PRIMROSE, Rosemarie Longstreet.

Championship, Section C Mares, both judges: Champion, GLYNWYN DELICIA, Reserve Champion: DINA'S TAFFE.

Grand Champion Section C Welsh, both judges: Grand Champion, GLYNWYN DELICIA, Alan Schockett, Reserve Grand Champion: DINA'S TAFFE, Jeffrey Luker.

Section D Welsh Colts, 3 and under (3) Mrs Williams: 1. PENRHYN TELYNOR, Ellen Flock, 2. WINDCREST DESERT STORM, Sara Bloomer, 3. GERRIG QUEST,

Alan Schockett. Mrs Hackney: 1. WINDCREST DESERT STORM, Sara Bloomer, 2. PENRHYN TELYNOR, Ellen Flock, 3. GERRIG QUEST, Alan Schockett.

Championship Section D colts 2 years and under, both judges: Champion PENRHYN TELYNOR, Reserve Champion WINDCREST DESERT STORM.

Section D Yeld or Brood Mares 3 and over (6) Mrs Williams: 1. LADY SARAH OF PENRYHN, The Bosworths, 2. SPRING SONG OF PENRHYN, The Bosworths, 3. KEOKA AMETHYST, Nancy Ewell, 4. PENRHYN BRIGHT SUNSHINE, Tina LaRochelle, 5. PENRHYN MOIRA, Lynette Torres, 6. CROSSROADS MODEL, Ellen Flock. Mrs Hackney: 1. LADY SARAH OF PENRYHN, The Bosworths, 2. KEOKA AMETHYST, Nancy Ewell, 3. SPRING SONG OF PENRHYN, The Bosworths, 4. CROSSROADS MODEL, Ellen Flock. 5. PENRHYN MOIRA, Lynette Torres, 6. PENRHYN BRIGHT SUNSHINE, Tina LaRochelle.

Championship Section D Mares; Mrs Williams: Champion LADY SARAH OF PENRHYN, Reserve Champion SPRING SONG OF PENRHYN. Mrs Hackney: Champion LADY SARAH OF PENRHYN, Reserve Champion KEOKA AMETHYST.

Section D Stallions, 5 and over, and Champion (1): GORDON'S SIR IVOR, Emily Romanow

Grand Championship Section D Welsh: Mrs Williams: Grand Champion PENRHYN TELYNOR, Elen Flock, Reserve Grand Champion LADY SARAH OF PENRHYN, The Bosworths; Mrs Hackney: Grand Champion GORDON'S SIR IVOR, Emily Romanow, Reserve Grand Champion LADY SARAH OF PENRHYN, The Bosworths.

Kathleen Carr Memorial Trophy - Overall Show Champion: GLYNWYN DELICIA, Alan Schockett/ Balsuma Farm.

PERFORMANCE

Pre-Leadline (4): 2nd, MAGIC BALL OF PENRHYN, Jillian Sol/The Bosworths.

Walk Trot Equitation - 14 years and over (3): 3rd CROSSROADS MODEL, Karen Pfeil/Ellen Flock.

Walk-Trot Pleasure (3): 1st, CROSSROADS MODEL, Karen Pfeil/Ellen Flock

Walk-Trot Equitation - Under 14 (12): 5th MAGIC BALL OF PENRHYN, Aimee Bernier/The Bosworths.

S A L U T E S

Walk-Trot Green Horse or Pony (5):
3rd, CROSSROADS MODEL, Karen
Pfiel/Ellen Flock.

Championship, Walk-Trot, Senior
Division: Champion CROSSROADS
MODEL, Karen Pfiel/Ellen Flock.

Open Pleasure - Over 14.2 (5): 4th,
HANDSOME LAD OF PENRHYN,
Laura Perry.

Open Equitation on the Flat (8): 1.
LADY SARAH OF PENRHYN, Sean

Perry/The Bosworths, 4.
HANDSOME LAD OF PENRHYN,
Laura Perry, 5. CROSSROADS
PRINCE HENRY, Sarah
Marriner/Sheila Marriner.

Maiden Equitation Over Fences (3): 1.
PARC DILWYN, Mary Alice Farina,
2. HANDSOME LAD OF
PENRHYN, Laura Perry.

Junior Equitation Over Fences (5): 2.
CROSSROADS PRINCE HENRY,
Sarah Marriner/Sheila Marriner 3.

HANDSOME LAD OF PENRHYN,
Laura Perry.

Championship, Maiden Equitation
Division: Champion CROSSROADS
PRINCE HENRY, Sarah
Marriner/Sheila Marriner.

Championship, Junior Equitation
Division: Reserve Champion: LADY
SARAH OF PENRHYN, Sean Perry.

Championship, Open Equitation
Division: Reserve Champion
HANDSOME LAD OF PENRHYN,
Laura Perry.

Walk-Trot Trail - under 14 years of age
(8): 4. LADY SARAH OF
PENRHYN Gretchen Erdman/The
Bosworths.

Junior Trail (5): 1. NANCE QUEEN
OF WALES, David Flock/ Ellen Flock,
2. LADY SARAH OF PENRHYN,
Sean Perry/The Bosworths, 4.
HANDSOME LAD OF PENRHYN,
Laura Perry.

Section C/D Welsh Working Hunter
Under Saddle (7): 1. PARC DILWYN,
Mary Alice Farina, 2. LADY SARAH
OF PENRHYN, Sean Perry/The
Bosworths, 3. SONGORS PRINCE
ANDREW, Kathy Zink/Sigrid
Harrison, 4. CROSSROADS PRINCE
HENRY Sarah Marriner/Sheila
Marriner, 5. HANDSOME LAD OF
PENRHYN, Laura Perry, 6.
GLENDOWER RAIN DANCE,
Amy Cody/Penny Rawls.

Section C/D Welsh Conformation
Working Hunter Over Fences (5): 1.
SONGORS PRINCE ANDREW,
Kathy Zink/Sigrid Harrison, 2. PARC
DILWYN, Mary Alice Farina, 3.
GLENDOWER RAIN DANCE,
Amy Cody/Penny Rawls, 4.
CROSSROADS PRINCE HENRY
Sarah Marriner/Sheila Marriner, 5.
HANDSOME LAD OF PENRHYN,
Laura Perry.

Section C/D Welsh Working Hunter
Stake (5): 1. SONGORS PRINCE
ANDREW, Kathy Zink/Sigrid



Spring Song of Penrhyn (Llanarth Trustful x Fair Tegolin of Penrhyn), 4 year old Sec. D. mare. Reserve Champion Cob Mare, Reserve Champion Cob Adult to Ride, and 2nd place C & D Pleasure Mare. Owned by Mary Ellen Bosworth and shown by Beth Francis. Photo by Carole MacDonald.

S A L U T E S

Harrison, 2. GLYNDOWER RAIN DANCE, Amy Cody/Penny Rawls, 3. CROSSROADS PRINCE HENRY Sarah Marriner/Sheila Marriner, 4. HANDSOME LAD OF PENRHYN, Laura Perry, 5. PARC DILWYN, Mary Alice Farina.

Section C/D Welsh Hunter Championship: Champion SONGORS PRINCE ANDREW, Kathy Zink/Sigrid Harrison, Reserve Champion PARC DILWYN, Mary Alice Farina.

Adult to Ride C/D Welsh Under Saddle (2): 1. PARC DILWYN, Mary Alice Farina, 2. SPRING SONG OF PENRHYN Beth Francis/The Bosworths.

Adult to Ride C/D Welsh Pleasure Under Saddle (2): 1. PARC DILWYN, Mary Alice Farina, 2. SPRING SONG OF PENRHYN Beth Francis/The Bosworths.

Adult to Ride C/D Welsh Pleasure Stake (2): 1. PARC DILWYN, Mary Alice Farina, 2. SPRING SONG OF PENRHYN Beth Francis/The Bosworths.

Adult to Ride C/D Welsh Championship (2): Champion PARC DILWYN, Mary Alice Farina, Reserve Champion SPRING SONG OF PENRHYN Beth Francis/The Bosworths.

Section C/D Pleasure Mares (4): 1. LADY SARAH OF PENRHYN Sean Perry/The Bosworths, 2. SPRING SONG OF PENRHYN, Beth Francis/The Bosworths, 3. PENRHYN MOIRA Rebecca Torres/Lynette Torres, 4. NANCE QUEEN OF WALES.

Section C/D Pleasure Geldings/Stallions (5): 1. PARC DILWYN, Mary Alice Farina, 2. CROSSROADS PRINCE HENRY Sarah Marriner/Sheila Marriner, 3.

HANDSOME LAD OF PENRHYN, Laura Perry, 4. MAGIC BALL OF PENRHYN, Beth Francis/The Bosworths, 5. GLYNDOWER RAIN DANCE Amy Cody/ Penny Rawls.

Section C/D Pleasure Under Saddle Stakes: (7): 1. PARC DILWYN, Mary Alice Farina, 2. LADY SARAH OF PENRHYN Sean Perry/The

Devin Flock/Ellen Flock.

Low Hunter Under Saddle (5): 1. SONGORS PRINCE ANDREW, Kathy Zink/Sigrid Harrison.

Low Hunter Equitation Over Fences (4): 3. SONGORS PRINCE ANDREW, Kathy Zink/Sigrid Harrison.



Three sisters, all daughters of Llanarth Trustful, were BIG prizewinners at the New England Welsh Show, winning 16 ribbons, plus 2 championships, 3 Reserves and 2 Reserve Grand Championships, as well as 3 ribbons and a Reserve Championship in Equitation and Handler classes. From left, Penrhyn Bright Sunshine (out of Fair Tegolin of Penrhyn), and Tina LaRoche, Spring Song of Penrhyn (out of Fair Tegolin) and Beth Francis for the Bosworths, and Lady Sarah of Penrhyn (out of Penrhyn Sensational Lady) Champion Cob Mare, with Mark Bosworth. All are granddaughters of Nebo Fair Lady. Photo by Carole MacDonald.

Bosworths, 3. CROSSROADS PRINCE HENRY Sarah Marriner/Sheila Marriner, 4. HANDSOME LAD OF PENRHYN, Laura Perry, 5. PENRHYN MOIRA Rebecca Torres/Lynette Torres, 6. SPRING SONG OF PENRHYN, Beth Francis/The Bosworths.

Section C/D Pleasure Championship: Champion PARC DILWYN, Mary Alice Farina, Reserve Champion LADY SARAH OF PENRHYN Sean Perry/The Bosworths.

Children's Hunter Under Saddle (10): 4. NANCE QUEEN OF WALES,

Low Hunter Over Fences (7): 4. SONGORS PRINCE ANDREW, Kathy Zink/Sigrid Harrison.

Low Hunter Championship: Reserve Champion SONGORS PRINCE ANDREW, Kathy Zink/Sigrid Harrison.

Open Working Large Hunter Pony Under Saddle (3): 2. SONGORS PRINCE ANDREW, Kathy Zink/Sigrid Harrison.

Open Working Hunter (2): 1. PARC DILWYN, Mary Alice Farina, 2. SONGORS PRINCE ANDREW, Kathy Zink/Sigrid Harrison.

SALUTES

Open Handy Hunter Over Fences (4):
1. 2. SONGORS PRINCE
ANDREW, Kathy Zink/Sigrid
Harrison, 3. PARC DILWYN, Mary
Alice Farina.

Championship, Open Hunter Division:
Reserve Champion SONGORS
PRINCE ANDREW, Kathy
Zink/Sigrid Harrison.

Section C/D Pleasure Driving
Stallions/Geldings (1); Section C/D
Pleasure Driving Stakes (1); and Section
C/D Pleasure Driving Championship
(1): MAGIC BALL OF PENRHYN,
Beth Francis/The Bosworths.

Hunter Pony Breeding, All Mares 3
years and over (7): 6. BAY RIDGE
MEFUSEN, Rosemarie Longstreet.

Hunter Pony Breeding, All
Stallions/Geldings 3 years and over (8):
5. GLENDOWER RAIN DANCE,
Gretchen Erdman.

Showmanship Handlers 11-13 years (4):
2. NANCE QUEEN OF WALES,
Devin Flock.

Showmanship Handlers 14-17 years (7):
2. HANDSOME LAD OF
PENRHYN, Laura Perry, 3.
PENRHYN MOIRA, Rebecca Torres.

Showmanship Adult Handlers: 2.
PENRHYN BRIGHT SUNSHINE,
Tina LaRochelle, 4. CROSSROADS
MODEL, Ellen Flock.

Dressage, Training Level Test 1
(Junior): 1. NANCE QUEEN OF
WALES, Devin Flock, 2.
CROSSROADS PRINCE HENRY,
Sarah Marriner.

Dressage, Training Level Test 3
(Junior): 2. CROSSROADS PRINCE
HENRY, Sarah Marriner, 3. NANCE
QUEEN OF WALES, Devin Flock.

Dressage, Training Level Test 4: 2.
SONGORS PRINCE ANDREW,
Kathy Zink.

Welsh Western National Show and
Sierra Gold Classic

August 12-15 1993, Pomona
Fairgrounds, CA

Judges: Eric Caleca, NJ, Robert
Manchip, UK, Rosemary Harwick, UK

*WPCSA Gold-Sanctioned Welsh Division
(Cob results only)*

Registered Half-Welsh Halter (6):
GLENHAVEN CONTESSA owned
and shown by Suzanne Glenn, 3rd.

Broodmare and Foal, Section A, B, C &
D (6): MARY'S LLANCES Owned
and shown by Janina Owens: 1st.

Produce of Dam, Section A, B, C & D
(6): Produce of MARY'S LLANCES.
4th.



Welsh Western National Show & Clinic Judges: Mrs. Rosemary Harwick, Tuscani Stud, England, and Mr. Robert Manchip, Ffald Stud, Wales. Photo by Stephanie Abronson.

Get of Sire, Section A, B, C & D (8):
LEYESWICK BRENIN, 4th.

Section C & D Stallions, all ages, and
Champion & Reserve (5): Champion
DERWEN DENMARK S. Glenn,
Reserve Champion OKEDEN TAFFY,
R. Verkuyl, 3. LEYESWICK
BRENIN, J. Owens, 4. TUSCANI
MASADA, S. Glenn, 5.
GLENHAVEN WELSH
BARRYJOHN J. Owens.

Section C & D Cob Mares, all ages &
Champion & Reserve (6): Champion
LIDGETT LADY RACHEL, R.
Verkuyl, Reserve Champion MARY'S
LLANCES, J. Owens, 3.
WINDCREST MARIEKA, R.
Verkuyl, 4. DERWEN TEQUILA, S.
Glenn, 5. JAYCOBS TYWYSOGES
MEGHAN, D. Isaacson.

C & D Cobs Grand Champion and
Reserve: Champion DERWEN
DENMARK, S. Glenn, Reserve
LIDGETT LADY RACHEL, R.
Verkuyl.

Welsh Supreme Champion & Reserve:
Champion LLANDEFALLE SILVER
FLORIN (Section A mare) J. Cressall,
Reserve Champion DERWEN
DENMARK, S. Glenn.

SWAWS Futurity, Cob fillies, 2 years
old: JAYCOBS TYWYSOGES
CARIAD, M. Reece.

C/D Cob English Pleasure, 17 and
under (2): LEYESWICK BRENIN J.
Owens, 2, MARY'S LLANCES, J.
Owens.

C/D Cob, Adult to Ride (5): 1.
DERWEN DENMARK, S. Huber/S.
Glenn; 2. LEYESWICK BRENIN, J.
Owens, 3. WINDCREST MARIEKA,

SALUTES

R. Verkuyl; 4. LIDGETT LADY RACHEL, J. Hubert/R. Verkuyl; 5. DERWEN TEQUILA, S. Glenn.

C/D Cob English Pleasure - Open Stake (6): 1. DERWEN DENMARK, S. Huber/S. Glenn; 2. LIDGETT LADY RACHEL, J. Hubert/R. Verkuyl; 3. LEYESWICK BRENIN, J. Owens; 4. DERWEN TEQUILA, S. Glenn; 5. WINDCREST MARIEKA, R. Verkuyl.

C/D Cob Western Pleasure Adult to Ride (4): 1. OKEDEN TAFFY, G. Verkuyl/R. Verkuyl; 2. LIDGETT LADY RACHEL, J. Hubert/R. Verkuyl; 3. LEYESWICK BRENIN, J. Owens; 4. WINDCREST MARIEKA, R. Verkuyl.

C/D Cob Western Pleasure - Open Stake (4): 1. LIDGETT LADY RACHEL, J. Hubert/R. Verkuyl; 2. LEYESWICK BRENIN, J. Owens; 3. OKEDEN TAFFY G. Verkuyl/R. Verkuyl; 4. WINDCREST MARIEKA, Rhoda Verkuyl/ Ruth Verkuyl.

Welsh Championship C/D Pleasure Cob & Rider: Champion LIDGETT LADY RACHEL Jackie Hubert/Ruth & Rhoda Verkuyl, RCH Tie: LEYESWICK BRENIN Janina Owens; RCH tie: DERWEN DENMARK, Susie Huber/Suzanne Glenn.

Welsh Combination Ride/Drive - Open A, B, C & D (8): 4th LEYESWICK BRENIN, J. Owens.

C/D Cob Hunter Under Saddle - Open (4): 1. DERWEN DENMARK, S. Huber/S. Glenn; 2. LEYESWICK BRENIN, J. Owens; 3. DERWEN TEQUILA, S. Glenn; 4. MARY'S LLANCES, Cori Johnston/J. Owens.

ALL-BREED DIVISION

Hunt-Seat Equitation 18 & over (2): 2nd DERWEN TEQUILA, Suzanne Glenn.

Hunt-Seat Pleasure 18 & over (7): 2nd DERWEN DENMARK, S. Huber/S. Glenn

Pleasure Driving, Antique Carriage (5): 4th LEYESWICK BRENIN, Janina Owens.

Hunter Under Saddle - Open (4): 4th DERWEN TEQUILA, Suzanne Glenn.

Costume, Appropriate to the Breed (2): 2. LEYESWICK BRENIN, Janina Owens.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS



- Jeanne & David Beroza, Welshaven Farm 2776 Portland Rd., Portland, MI 48875.
- Judy Colter, 143 Eastside Rd., Deer Lodge, MT 59722.
- Robert L. Crossley, 50 Mudcreek Rd., Kennedy, NY 14747.
- Julie Mahoney, 893 Skelly Rd., Yonkalla, OR 97499.
- J.C. McCreary, 9346 Leffingwell Rd., Candfield, OH 44406-9413.
- Brenda Riley, 7787 St. Rt. 4, Mechanicburg, OH 43044.
- Carol Samperi, 111 David St., West Haven, CT 06516.

SUBSCRIBER UPDATES



- Wilf Taylor's new address is: Box 148, Cherhill, Alberta T0E 0J0, Canada
- Keith Parson of Coblynau Stud informs us that his area code has changed to 905. The number is 905-936-3125.

CORRECTIONS/ADDITIONS



Trollberg Megwen and Trollberg Blodwen were listed on both the Welsh Cob and the Welsh Cob Partbred list. Both are purebred Section D Cobs. Please excuse the error.

The ad on page 27 of the Summer 1993 issue of NACC inadvertently gave the impression that the pedigree printed was that of Nocturn's Melody when, in fact, it was that of her sire, *Sydenham Nocturne. Nocturn's Melody is out of *Okeden Megan (Llanarth Lloyd George x Okeden Heather). NACC regrets any confusion this may have caused our readers.

EVENTS CALENDAR



DECEMBER 4, 1993

WINKELMAN FARM'S 52ND ANNUAL WORKING PONY AND HOMESTEADING AUCTION, Saturday, 12:30 p.m., 6 1/2 miles S.W. of Lohrville, IA 51433. Contact Contact Bill Winkelman Family 712-465-2125 (except Sundays, please).

T R A N S F E R S

CoB name	Reg. #	Sex	Trans. d	Sold by	Owner	Address	City, state	CoUl	Zip	Note
ASHTON CARADOG	[D6992]	stall	6/18/93	Patricia Gannon	Fox, Richard A.	RR # 1, Box 290	Johnstown, NY	USA	12095	1991 p
ASHTON GWYLAN	[D6238]	mar	6/20/93	Patricia Gannon	Turbayne, Elizabeth	6 Tartan Drive	Napan, ON	CAN	K2J 2W	1988 g
BARDWYN BEHOLD	C00411	mar	6/20/93	Marsha Himler	Glenda Armstrong	144 Bullock Rd.	Slingerlands, NY	USA	12159	
BRYNARIAN BRAINT AP MALDWYN	D 288 [C	stall	5/28/93	Ann M. Lamb	Riches, Trevor & Sierra	9575 Loganberry Lane	Sheridan, OR	USA	97378	1985 c
BRYNARIAN MORWENA	D00305	mar	7/4/93	Ann M. Lamb	Cennell, Ruth	1451 Storytown Rd.	Oregon, WI	USA	53575	1986 b
BRYNARIAN SIAN		mar		Thomas I Davies	Swigart, Jane					CoB/7B
COBLYNAU CWMBRAN	[D6895]	stall	5/28/93	Keith & Jennifer Pars	Broadbent, P.D.	R R #2	Huntsville, ONT	CAN	P0A 1K	1991 b
CROSSROADS DAVID	D32718	stall	1/24/93	Wayne Sullivan	Becker, Geraldine A.	Box 713	Stillwater, NY	USA	12170	
CROSSROADS PRIDE	D34912	mar	8/15/93	Gordon T. Heard	Carroll, Eilan	12920 Beckman Way	Great Falls, VA	USA	22066	
CROSSROADS RHOSYN Y SARON	D00207	mar	5/21/93	Susan M. Evans	Seminary, Jack & Karen	6 Kelly Ave.	ALBANY, NY	USA	12203	1985 b
CWMFADOG MATH	[D6896]	stall	5/10/93	Peter Wilding-Davies	Rambold, William & Gillian	2500 Swan Rd.	Denman Island, CAN	VOR 1T		1991 d
CWMFADOG MATH	[D6896]	stall	5/10/93	Peter Wilding-Davies	Rambold, William & Gillian	2500 Swan Rd.	Denman Island, CAN	VOR 1T		1991 d
CWMFADOG MATH	[D6896]	stall	5/10/93	Peter Wilding-Davies	Rambold, William & Gillian	2500 Swan Rd.	Denman Island, CAN	VOR 1T		1991 d
CYFAENAD CYMRO	[D6416]	geld	5/12/93	JoAnn Brown	Pearson, Robert O.	Box 89	Dalkeith, ON	CAN	K0B 1E	1989 b
CYFAENAD OWAIN	[D6776]	stall	5/12/93	JoAnn Brown	Pearson, Robert O.	Box 89	Dalkeith, ON	CAN	K0B 1E	1991 p
GLENHAVEN WELSH BARRYJOHN	D33835	stall	11/21/92	Peter Brendal	Fountain, Richard & M. Jani	8843 Paso Robles Ave.	Northridge, CA	USA	91325	1985 b
IRONHORSE ARIEL	C34812	mar	11/22/91	Jean Ann Erabrit	Oatgen, John L. & Cynthia	17015 Elm Rd.	Maple, MN	USA	55311	?
JAYCOBS TYWYSOGES CARIAD	D33789	mar	3/18/93	Mary Janina Owens	Reese, Mary Ann	1625 N. Refugio Rd.	Santa Inez, CA	USA	94360	?
JAYCOBS TYWYSOGES MEAHAN	D34777	mar	7/1/93	Mary Janina Owens	Isaacson, Mr/Mrs Thomas	5549 Huntington Dr.	Santa Barbara, USA	93111		
MARY'S BRONWYN	D00362	mar	3/15/90	Suzanne Glenn	Riches, Trevor	9575 Loganberry Ln. SW	Sheridan, OR	USA	97378	1988 b
MARY'S MARGED	H-2367	mar	8/23/90	Mary C. Swinerton	Brown, Barbara	14 Avastadero Rd.	Portola Valley, USA	94025		blac
MARY'S MARITA	D33096	mar		Mrs W. A. Swinerton	Wright, Dr. Lonnie	8196 East Del Rubi Dr.	Scottsdale, AZ	USA	85285	1990
MARY'S MYFANWY	D34845	mar		NEW REGISTRATION	Holmes, Patricia	4040 Woodside Rd.	Woodside, CA	USA	94062	1993 c
MARY'S PRINCE OF WALES				NEW REGISTRATION	Swinerton, Mrs. W. A.	5233 Loop Rd.	Marysville, CA	USA	95901	1990
PARC CERIDWEN	D00078	mar	5/6/93	Mrs H. Garland Ingers	Reese, Mary Ann	1625 N. Refugio Rd.	Santa Inez, CA	USA	94360	1982 c
PENNAL MATTIE	D00317	mar	6/15/92	Grazing Fields Farm	Reese, Mary Ann	1625 N. Refugio Rd.	Santa Inez, CA	USA	94360	1986 c
SCOLE FLYING SCOTSMAN	D34759	stall	3/12/93	Mr & Mrs E. Robbaker	Robbaker, Cathryn J. & Eli	1655 Montford Rd.	Kalspell, MT	USA	59901	?
SMOKE TREE DAINTY DOLL	C34726	mar	6/1/93	Kathy Reese	Lemon, Jim & Terasa	P.O. Box 68	Earlham, IA	USA	50072	?
SMOKE TREE QUEEN MAB	C34684	mar	4/1/93	Ronell, Chacon	Smith, Rebecca A.	22139	Middleton, ID	USA	83644	1991 g
SONGOR'S PRINCE ANDREW	D00234	geld	10/14/89	Sigrid Harrison	Davis, Walter E. & Elizabeth	125 Bare Hill Rd.	Harvard, MA	USA	01451	1985 g
STIRLING'S LORD OF THE ISLES	[D7235]	stall	3/1/93	Leona Frayling	Evans, Norman	R R 2, 1164 Hutchinson Rd.	Cobbie Hill, BC	CAN	VOR 1L	1992 s
WHITEGATE ABBEGAIL	[D5721]	mar	5/1/93	JoAnn Brown	Pearson, Robert O.	Box 89	Dalkeith, ON	CAN	K0B 1E	1985 c
WINKS DILLON OF DULCIMERE	C34839	stall	12/31/92	Wm. P. Winkelman	Catharowisc, Gemara	1135 S. Lathrop Ave.	Forest Park, IL	USA	60130	
WINKS GLOWING DAY	D00213	geld	5/11/93	Barbara J Ingris	Wossner, Frederick & Kat	14377 Galt Rd. RR 4	Sterling, IL	USA	61081	1984 p
WINTERLAKE BOUNCING LAD	C32791	geld	4/3/93	Ross Kennedy	Andreas, Jerrie L.	25737 SW Airport Ave.	Corvallis, OR	USA	97333	1989 c

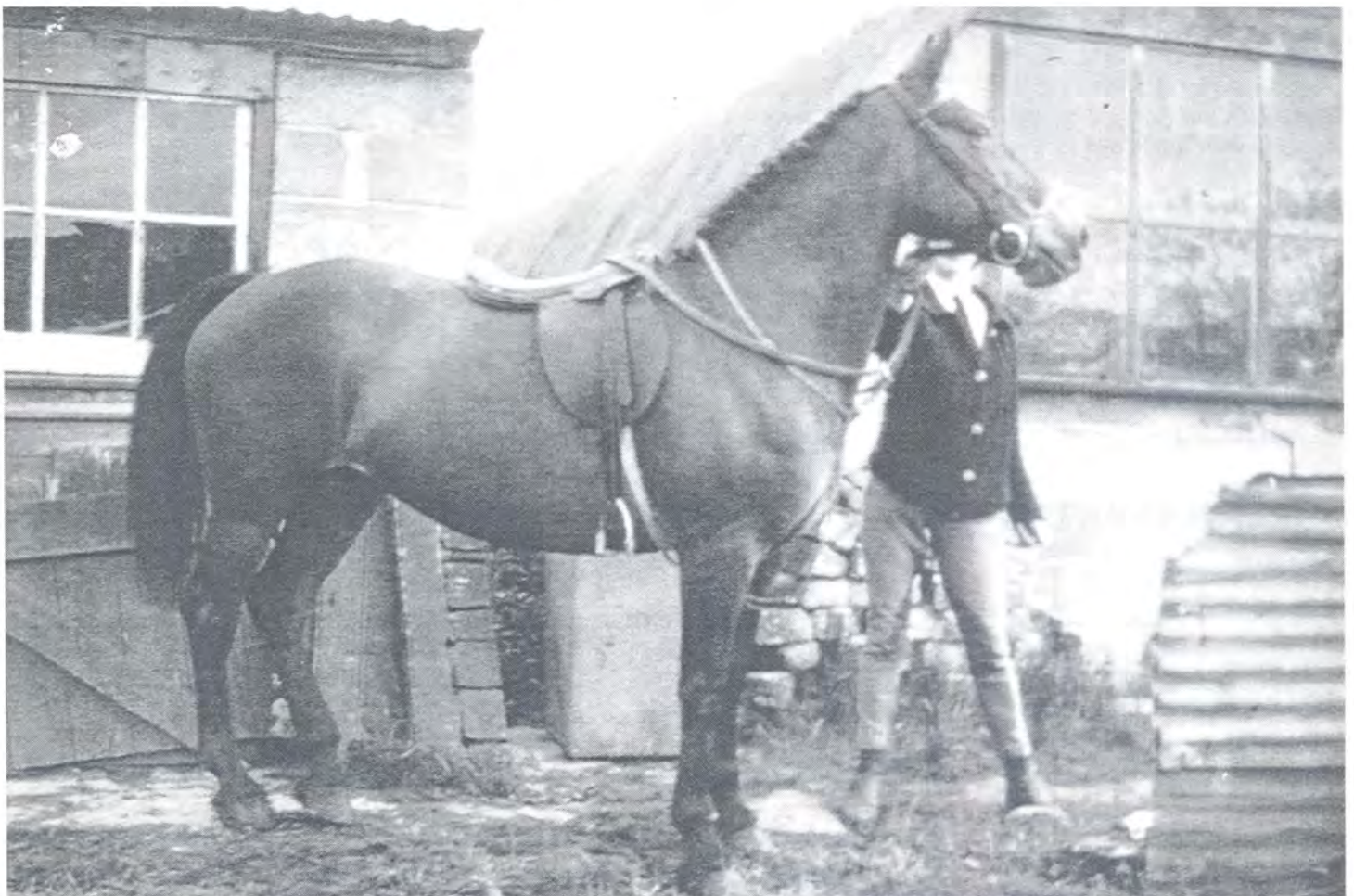
Ode to Bridie - Like Unto No Other

By Sylvia Gomes

Bridie was my first pony. She was a 14.2hh unregistered Welsh Cob cross. I tried to trace her heritage, but was unable to discover her history before her sale at auction at age 3. She was bought by Pat Stone, who gave her basic training, then sold her to Darby's riding school at age 6. She was a favorite at the riding school, reliably carrying young and old on one-hour hacks during the next 8 years. I learned to ride at Darby's, and in order to get free rides, I joined the "Gang of Kids" who helped do all the work around the stables. On Friday, us "Kids" were allowed to pick our favorite ponies and ride them for a couple of hours, on order to take the freshness out of them for the weekend clients. Bridie was my "recognized" pony. We had much fun on our Friday rides. Sometimes we'd school, or hack out, or maybe practice our jumping or Gymkhana games. We even had an occasional

scavenger hunt. Bridie always put up a good show at whatever we did, but her jumping ability was outstanding. Two or three times a year we were allowed to take the ponies to a show. In England there are many small shows to choose from. Bridie and I won quite a few ribbons, but I would always get nervous and mess up during the jumping. However, Bridie still usually was placed in the ribbons in spite of me! She was also frequently well-placed in "showing" classes as many judges liked the "Welsh Cob" type.

When I was 20 years old and in nursing training, the Darbys decided to sell Bridie, because she was getting hard to catch. All their ponies were kept at pasture. She was tired of bouncing riders with insensitive hands. So I bought her on 14th November 1965. She quickly settled down to single-owner life



"Bridie"

Bridie, con't

and, amazingly, still had a soft mouth and usually was a willing ride. She did still have her moments of being hard to catch and sometimes, when in season, was a little barn sour. But I learned how to outsmart her and we got along famously. We spent the next 6 years happily riding many miles of trails. We constantly sought new places to ride. We thought nothing of jumping gates, ditches or stone walls on our explorations. I was much braver when no-one was watching! We went on camping trips, sometimes with friends, but often alone. She would carry me and my tent and all my equipment with no problem. Once, in June 1967, we went for a two-week trip. We started in Bristol, in southwest England, where I was at nursing school, and rode to Exmoor, approximately 100 miles away. We rode about 20 miles a day and stayed for 4 days on Exmoor. We would just look for a likely farm to stay at towards dusk, then ride up and ask. Usually we were able to stay, or were directed to somewhere nearby where we could stay. I would pitch my tent in or near the paddock where Bridie was. I met lots of very nice, kind people and did the whole trip on about £10.00 which was about \$20.00. Several people were so impressed with Bridie that they offered to buy her. "Never", I'd say!

When she was 18 years old, she developed some lameness in her left hind. The vet felt that it was mild arthritis. She had some thoroughpins and windgalls, but otherwise there was nothing obvious. So I decided to breed her to a friend's Arabian stallion. At first Bridie wasn't very thrilled with the idea and ran away from him - knocking me over - but after a few tries she stood and was successfully bred. She had beautiful colt named Bracken. He inherited Bridie's love of jumping and achieved relative fame in the Pony Club, winning many events and cups. Bridie had two more filly foals prior to her death at age 26. She developed bladder cancer. She spent her last years in beautiful peaceful pastures, in the care of her previous owner, Pat Stone, as I was travelling in America.

Photo above: "We thought nothing of jumping gates, ditches, or stone walls on our explorations."



The horse is a beast
Of pedigree,
Whose ancestry reaches
To antiquity.

Pegasus was a god,
Bucephalus is immortal,
Caligula's noble steed
Stood for Roman Consul.

Sitting Bull, Alasic,
Attila the Hun,
They loved their horses more
Than they loved their men.

Mongol and Mohammedan,
Knight in shining armour,
Charlemagne and Palladin
Conquered at a canter.

Years and years have come and gone,
And centuries passed away,
And there has come at last,
A horse, like unto no other.

BRIDIE, I salute you!
I wish you all the best,
Your heart is undoubtedly
The greatest in any chest!

Anon

SPECIAL NEWSFLASH!

Welsh Cob Stallion Model by Breyer Animal Creations to be Introduced in 1994!

After months of intensive work, a model of a Welsh Cob Stallion by Breyer Animal Creations is now a reality. Top management at Breyer is so excited about this model that they are planning a spectacular introduction at the 1994 International Toy Fair.

Upon proper introduction to the breed, Breyer was dedicated to producing a model that absolutely depicted the breed type and personality. The Cob stallion chosen for the model is Llanarth True Briton. To ensure that all was as perfect as possible on this model, they chose an excellent artist and Welsh enthusiast to do the actual sculpting. The artist is Martha White of Houston, Texas.

For final touches on the sculpture, Breyer flew Martha to New Jersey over the Fourth of July weekend to work with the management and technical personnel. A complete photo display on exhibit at the 1993 Annual General Meeting of the Welsh Pony & Cob Society showed the model progressing through its various stages, from start to finish. The introduction of this model is eagerly awaited by collectors everywhere as well as Welsh Cob enthusiasts, and should add to the general familiarity and knowledge of our favorite breed!



Left: Breyer's new Welsh Cob Stallion model.

The stallion Llanarth True Briton was chosen to represent the Welsh Cob breed, a true classic forever frozen "in plastic." For anyone out there who has never collected Breyer horse models, these models were much, much more than just a piece of plastic sitting on the shelf. Each one represented our absolute love of horses; and for all of us who could not have the real thing, all the hopes and dreams yet to be fulfilled. I collected feverishly when I was young and I filled my room with the reminders of my greatest "love." I was 25 when I finally got my first real, flesh-and-blood horse, but I still have all my Breyer models. They will always occupy a special place in my heart.

Kristen Barndt



GLENHAVEN WELSH PONIES & COBS

Derwen Denmark



(imported) 15.1 hh, Black,
Section D Welsh Cob Stallion

Sire: Derwen Rosina's Last

Dam: Derwen Dameg (Sup.Ch Royal
Welsh 1989)

- West Coast Pony & Horse Classic '93
- Supreme Champion Cob
- Welsh Nationals '93
- Champion Cob Stallion
- Grand Champion Cob
- Reserve Supreme Champion Welsh
- Reserve Champion Pleasure Cob (E/W)
- Champion English Pleasure Cob
- 1st English Pleasure Cob Stakes
- 1st Cob Hunter under Saddle
- 2nd Hunt Seat Pleasure (All Breeds)

A beautiful black stallion, with a magnificent head standing 15.1 hh, Denmark has a wonderful temperament and massive bone. Stood 6th at the Royal Welsh in the Ridden Stallion under Saddle class in 1992.

Versatile

COBS EXCEL IN ALL EQUINE DISCIPLINES

- Driving • Dressage • English Pleasure
- Jumping • Hunting • Trail Rides
- Eventing • Endurance • Western Pleasure

THEY ARE HARDY ANIMALS REQUIRING LITTLE UPKEEP.

Crosses successfully with the thoroughbred to produce the Welsh Warmblood. Adds more bone and substance to all the native American breeds such as the Quarter or Morgan horses as well as the Arabs.



Suzanne Glenn

310 • 377 • 8644

26 Portuguese Bend Road • Rolling Hills, CA 90274

Largest Importer on the West Coast



GLENHAVEN WELSH PONIES & COBS

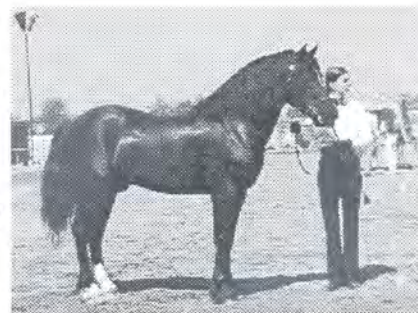
WINNERS CIRCLE



I would like to express a special thank you to Tina Berard for using her talents in breaking **CEULAN (J) BUBBLE** to drive. At the recent Los Osos Show, Bubbles, a mere two year old had only been in harness for 4 weeks when she was driven by Tina's husband, Chris to win the Reinsmanship class among very stiff competition. Chris, who had never driven Bubbles prior to the show, drove a perfect test! Bubbles, imported from Dr. Wynne Davies in 1990, also won her halter class. Although not "officially" broken to ride, she was seen being ridden around the showgrounds in a halter and lead rope!

DERWEN DENMARK

West Coast Pony & Horse Classic '93
Supreme Champion Cob
Welsh Nationals '93
Champion Cob Stallion
Grand Champion Cob
Reserve Supreme Champion Welsh
Reserve Champion Pleasure Cob (E/W)
Champion English Pleasure Cob
1st English Pleasure Cob Stakes
1st Cob Hunter under Saddle
2nd Hunt Seat Pleasure (All Breeds)



To compensate for the sale of a brood mare, **HENGWYN HETTIE** (second at Northleach 1992) by Hengwym Hero (by Nebo Black Magic) out of Derwen Debutante by Derwen Llwynog out Derwen Dameg (first Royal Welsh 1989) and her filly foal **GLENHAVEN WELSH MONTEREY** by Derwin Teithiwr will be joining Glenhaven in September.

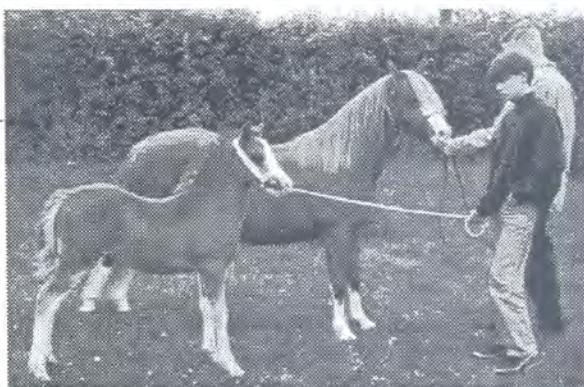


DERWEN TEQUILA

placed first in the Ridden Cob Class. Tequila has also been doing well on the dressage front. Under Hylda Gurney, she scored 65.217, 63.076 and 60, to win two firsts and a second against throughbreds and warmbloods.

This year we have covered four mares. One mare Mary's Bronwyn, in foal to Derwen Denmark was sold to Sierra and Trevor Riches from Oregon. All the available foals were sold and two of next seasons foals are under offer at this time.

Also arriving at the same time will be the chestnut filly **CEULAN SIRIUS** by Trefaes Taran (he holds 10 Championships and 3 "Best in Show" to his credit at such major show as the Royal Welsh, Royal of England, Lampeter, Three Counties, Bath and West). This beautiful Section A filly will be bred to **CEULAN SAMSWN** as a three year old.



That brings the total number of imported cobs and ponies at GLENHAVEN to 11, surely we could make it an even dozen!!!!

Suzanne Glenn

310 • 377 • 8644

26 Portuguese Bend Road • Rolling Hills, CA 90274

Largest Importer on the West Coast

CROSSROADS

FOR SALE



D-77 MENAI CRUGDDU

(Trefaes Dolphin x Menai Crugwen by Geler Ifan-Ho)
Grand Champion Virginia Welsh Pony and Cob Association Show
May 15 1993

Package deal: Three-in-one:

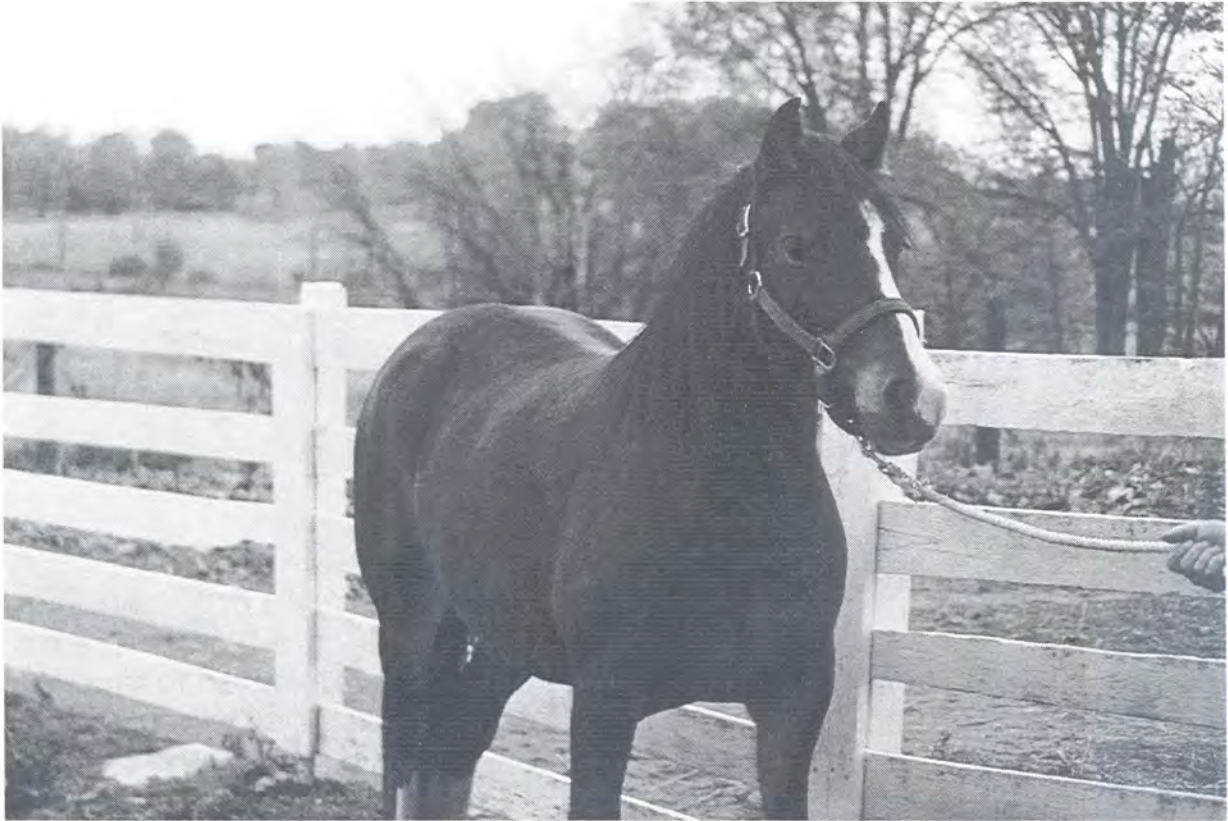
Mare is bred back to Cascob Flying Colours with a stylish black weanling colt at side:
Crossroads Magic, foaled June 15, 1993

This is the last imported mare I will sadly sell. The six that I brought over have certainly proven that close bloodlines to the Greats in Western Wales count... daughters of Nebo Black Magic, Parc Welsh Flyer, Tyhen Comet.

Gordon T. Heard • Berryville, VA 22611 • (703) 955-2393

CROSSROADS

FOR SALE



D-263 CROSSROADS DUCHESS OF YORK

A lovely bay, 7 year old mare, half hind-stockings
Drives perfectly, but cannot be ridden by a small child

Bred for the first time to D-34327 Crossroads John Morgan, son of Nesscliffe Sunrise,
Grand Champion of the 1993 National Welsh Show, Syracuse, NY

John Morgan's dam is a granddaughter of that great mare, Parc Lady

Gordon T. Heard • Berryville, VA 22611 • (703) 955-2393

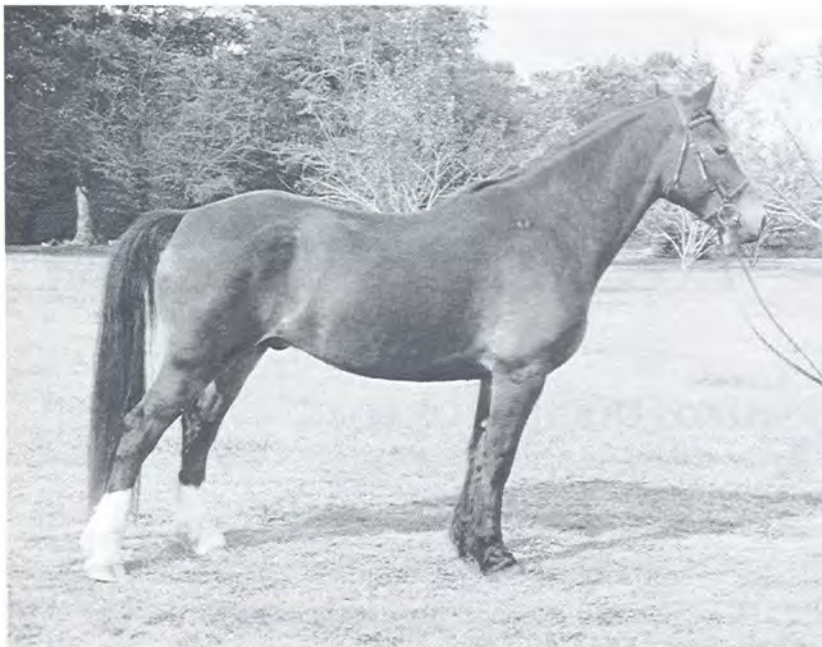
Madoc Welsh Ponies & Cobs

For Sale Singly or as a Pair

Right:

Mary's St. Patrick

Foaled 1985. A very well-trained gelding who drives as a single or a pair, and also jumps and goes well under saddle. He is a bold cob and will be extremely competitive in combined training or combined driving. \$6,000.



Left:

Mary's Brennan

Foaled 1986. Brennan is also well-trained to drive single or as a pair with Paddy (above). They have competed in combined driving events. He is just beginning to canter under saddle and is doing very well. \$4,500.

MADOC
500 Weir Road
Willis, Texas 77378
(409) 856-7670

Also inquire about a free cob gelding. He is sound of body but of a nervous temperament and needs a quiet experienced trainer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAMACO MELLON, 1992 Sec. D filly. Liver chestnut, wide blaze, one hind stocking, 13.3 hh at 15 months. Sire: Crossroads Dafydd. Dam: Penrhyn Valient Lady Valient. Asking \$2000.

PAMACO TUILE (pending) 1993 Sec. D/TB partbred. Bay, small star, white hind ankles, 12 hh at 3 months. A real sweetheart - imprint training. Sire: Dance on Blue (TB) 16 hh. Dam: Penrhyn Spring Willow (15.2 hh). \$2000. Both current on shots, worming, and foot care. 20 minutes from Colorado Springs Airport. Whispering Pine Stable, 719-683-4475.

FOR SALE: 4 year old Sec. D mare 14 hh (Madoc Rees x Madoc Dutches). Started in driving and traffic safe. \$3000.00. Randy Bullard, Rt. 2 Box 21-28, Nixa, MO 65714. (417) 725-6976.

FOR SALE: BRYNARIAN BLACK MAGIC, featured on the back cover. Doing nicely as a pleasure-riding horse, been long-reined, and started in harness. \$5,000. P.O. Box 550, Fort Clemis, Oregon. 509-382-3010 or 503-746-4760.

FOR SALE: Sorrel Sec. C yearling colt, and Sec C weanling filly and colt - both will be grey. Robert Crossley, 50 Mudcreek Rd. Kennedy, NY 14747. (716) 267-4313.

FOR SALE: MI I'M NIFTY, 1987 100% Section D mare, 14.3 hh, dark bay. Very cobby! Trained for riding. Unfortunately, I must sell due to lack of time. Asking \$4,500.00 Canadian. Call (604) 752-5932.

Some consignments may be accepted for Winkleman Farm's 52nd Annual Working Pony and Homesteading Auction, Saturday, December 4, 12:30 p.m., 6 1/2 miles S.W. of Lohrville, Iowa 51453. Contact Bill Winkleman Family 712-465-2125 (except Sundays, please).

Readers: This notice may not reach you in time to attend this year's auction. However, please notice that it is annual event and plan to attend if you can. Editor

CONGRATULATIONS to Gretchen Aiken and Family Farm, Riddle, Oregon, on their purchase of NOCTURN'S CROWN SENSATION, black/white 2 yr. filly (*Sydenham Nocturn x Gordon's Lady Ann), ABBY'S HOLIDAY, bay 8 yr. mare (*Okeden Sensation x Tlws Gwerthfawr y Penrhyn), BRISTOL RUBY, cherry chestnut weanling filly (*Kentchurch Chime x Abby's Holiday). BEST OF LUCK! Bristol Pony Farm, Cherry & Johnny Wilson, Rt. 2 Box 127 New Ulm, Texas 78950 (409) 357-2700.



Cindy, this one's for you. (I know I'm not supposed to "copy," but it's a small, personal newsletter, and I gave everyone their full credit.) This is a fantastic album, and the live version of this song (on the album *10,000 Maniacs Unplugged*) is even better than the studio version!! K.B.

These Are Days MERCHANT/BUCK

These are days you'll remember. Never before and never since, I promise, will the whole world be warm as this. And as you feel it, you'll know it's true that you are blessed and lucky. It's true that you are touched by something that will grow and bloom in you.

These are days you'll remember. When May is rushing over you with desire to be part of the miracles you see in every hour. You'll know it's true that you are blessed and lucky. It's true that you are touched by something that will grow and bloom in you.

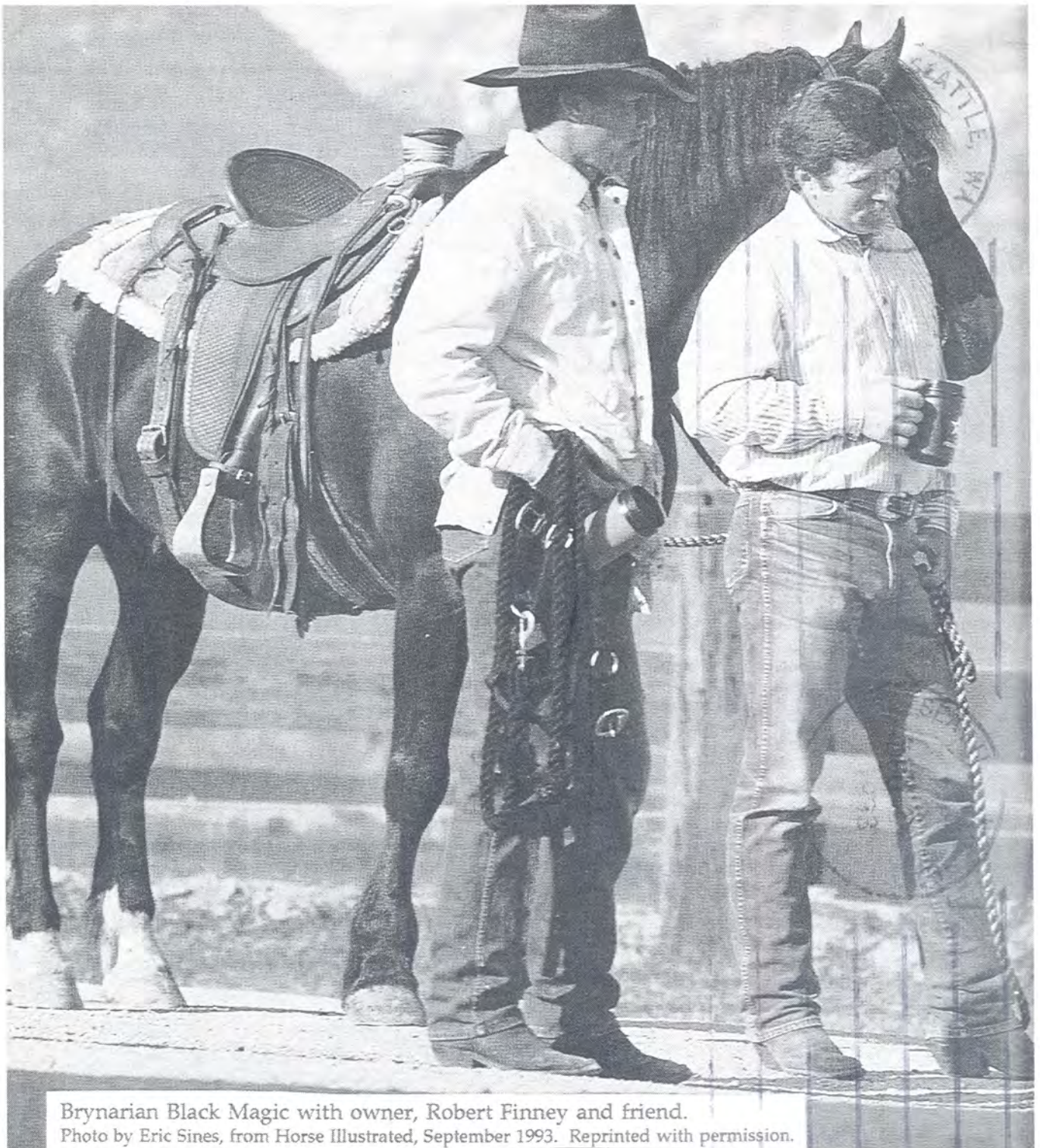
These are days.

These are days you might fill with laughter until you break. These are days you might feel a shaft of light make its way across your face. And when you do you'll know how it was meant to be. See the signs and know their meaning. It's true, you'll know how it was meant to be. Hear the signs and know they're speaking to you, to you.

*By the group 10,000 Maniacs
From their album Our Time In Eden
Elektra Entertainment, A Time Warner Co.*

*These Are Days
Natalie Merchant: Vocals and piano
Rob Buck: Electric & Acoustic Guitars, Electric Sitar, Banjo, Pedal & Lap Steels, Mandocello
Additional Musicians:
Paulinho Da Costa, Percussion on These Are Days*

*Album Produced by Paul Fox
Album Recorded and mixed by Ed Thacker
Album Recorded at Bearsville Studios, Bearsville, NY
Album Mixed at Summa Studios, Hollywood, CA*



Brynarian Black Magic with owner, Robert Finney and friend.
Photo by Eric Sines, from Horse Illustrated, September 1993. Reprinted with permission.

NORTH AMERICAN COB CONNECTION

35807 Willama Vista
Pleasant Hill, OR 97455
USA

