



REGON THOROUGHBRED REVIEW



Moose McHogony on Way to Bayfair Juvenile Sweep

Happy New

From Hy Swaps, Irish Canary

Hy Swaps

Swaps - Polylady
by Polynesian

½ BROTHER TO STAKES WINNER
"POWER RULER", INJURED AND SOLD
FOR \$150,000 IN 1968.
WE THANK YOU WASHINGTON, IDAHO,
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SEE YOU IN 1971
CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. & MRS.
MIKE CORBETT ON THE PURCHASE
OF THEIR HY SWAPS
WEANLING, SWAPPIN BOC.

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*Irish
Canary*

Irish Admiral - Canary Island
By Papa Redbird

IRISH CANARY COMES FROM A
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"BALLADIER", "BLENHEIM 11",
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Year- 1970

Lookout Point, and Willie War Chic

ATTENDING: Dr. G. B. Shaw, D.V.M.

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TRAINING BY JOHN MAY

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BOOKING, NON-REFUNDA-
BLE. BALANCE, LIVE FOAL.**

Lookout Point

It Happened - Roman Fire
by Roman Soldier

HIS STAKES WINNING SON,
STORMY POINT DID IT
AGAIN IN 1969

WATCH HAPPY REFRAIN, HE WILL DO
IT TOO.

THE BLOODLINE OF "BLUE LARKSPUR"
"COHORT", "WHICH BROOM 11",
and "SIR GALLAHAD 111"

AAA Willie War Chic

War Chic - Barr Burdick
By Blackman Burdick

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THE BLOOD OF "CHICADO V", "WAR
CHIC" AND "BLACKMAN BURDICK" YOU
JUST CAN'T BEAT IT.

1969 YAKIMA RECORD HOLDER -
870 yds
1969 BAY MEADOWS WINNER

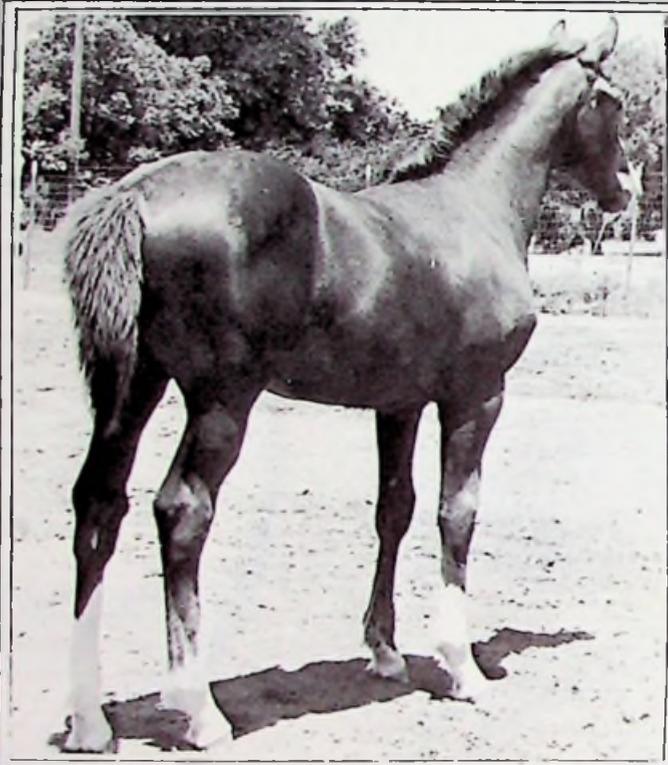
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AND DUNCAN ROAD. YELLOW
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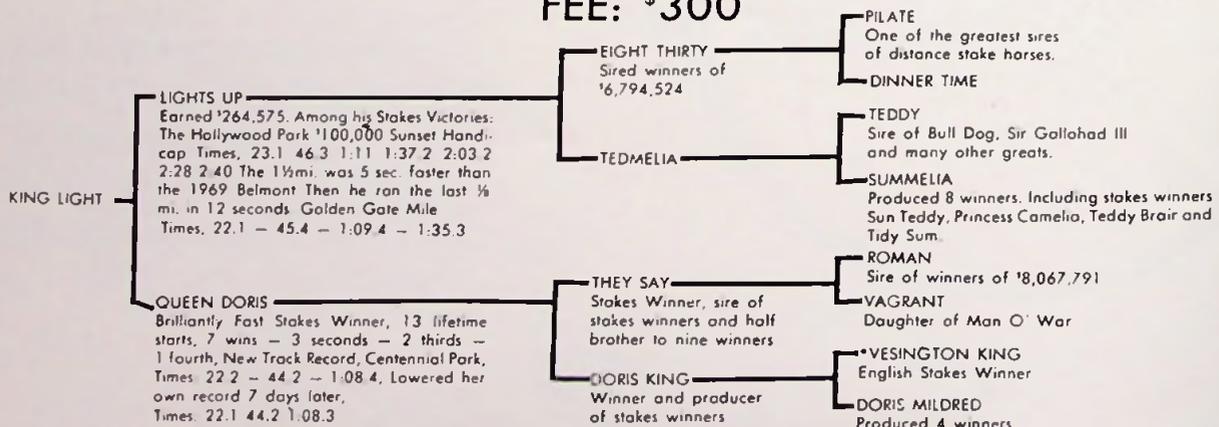
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KING LIGHT . . . CONFORMATION near perfect . . . **DISPOSITION**, perfect. Showed stakes potential, working 3/8ths of a mile 32.2 seconds. Only two lifetime starts. Won his first out. Started only one time after a vaning accident cut his racing career short. His first crop of colts foaled 1969 are outstanding.

FEE: \$300



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Ansel and Martina Marshal

P.O. Box 1187, Burns, Oregon

OREGON THOROUGHBRED REVIEW

Official Publication of

JANUARY 1970

THE OREGON THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

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On The Cover

Oregon-bred 2-year-old Moose Mahogany, on the outside, passes field on the way to victory in the first division of Juvenile Mile at Playfair. It was first half of an Oregon-bred sweep--see story on page 9. And take pride in your Oregon Thoroughbred breeding industry.

VOL. 4

NO. 1



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Editorial

By AL ROGERS

FACTS!!!!

WHAT FACTS!!!!

"Don't confuse me with the facts. My mind is made up."

Many people claim title to these words of wisdom. But none probably more fitting than the Multnomah County Commissioners and Duane Hennessy, manager of the Multnomah County Fair.

As horsemen throughout Oregon probably have already learned, Hennessy and the Multnomah County Fair are going into the dog racing business. This means Thoroughbred racing is out of the picture as far as the Multnomah County Fair is concerned.

We really shouldn't be surprised. We've been learning this talk for some time.

But where were the minds of the Multnomah County Commissioners when this proposal was made by Mr. Hennessy? Surely they must know that Thoroughbreds mean more to the State of Oregon than dogs. And aren't these five elected gentlemen supposed to study all sides of the matter before rendering judgment?

Like the saying goes: "Don't confuse me with the facts....."

The one main point in question is the tremendous involvement of people and turnover of dollars when you talk of Thoroughbred racing. Sure there were a few out-of-staters racing horses at past Multnomah County Fairs. But not as many out-of-staters as will be reaping the purse money from next year's county fair dog races.

But that's just fact, man. Just fact.

Of course the feed men and veterinarians who live and pay taxes in Multnomah County will suffer in loss of revenue just as our horsemen will suffer. Not to count the many other suppliers within the Thoroughbred industry.

But that's just fact, man. Just fact.

Horse racing has been a big part of the Multnomah County Fair long before pari-mutuel racing was legalized in Oregon in 1934. And in the past five to 10 years horse racing WAS the Multnomah County Fair.

But that's just fact, man. Just fact.

When the Oregon racing act was changed by the last session of the Oregon Legislature it was re-written to allow any type of pari-mutuel racing at the fairs, striking the language of fair horse racing. However, it was not the intention of the Legislature---to our way of thinking---to allow the money-hungry Fair officials to shake off the long-standing and traditional horse racing cards for the fast buck.

All horsemen throughout the State should make their elected legislative representatives aware of the revenue-happy Multnomah County Fair. If we are not careful we'll find ourselves in the same shape as Arizona, truly a state that has gone to the dogs.

There's no need to go into detail about the vast economical benefits Thoroughbred racing contributes to the local scene as compared to the dogs. Everyone with a mind towards reason knows this.

But that's the facts, man. Just the facts.

It's very evident that the Multnomah County Commissioners and Fair Manager Hennessy are willing to take a chance that the dogs can pick up a few more dollars than the horses. But let's wait and see what the dogs do for their Fair----the whole fair, not just the bankbook.

And that's a fact, man.

President's Message



Dr. G. R. Vandervort

By DR. G. R. VANDERVORT
President, O.T.B.A.

As you all must know by now, 10 days of non-profit racing at the Multnomah County Fair have been allocated to the dogs, to race at Fairview Park under a lease agreement with the Multnomah Kennel Club. After over 30 years of pari-mutuel horse racing at the Multnomah County Fair and countless years of non-pari-mutuel racing which contributed financially and traditionally to make the county fair the agriculture show that is of American tradition, the Multnomah County Commissioners have directed their fair manager to make this change. They have done this with total disregard for the long and successful association they have had with the horse industry.

Although this decision apparently was made without conscience, it will not be lacking in financial return to Multnomah County. This would appear to be the only justifiable reason for this change. As pointed out elsewhere in this issue, there is quite a difference in the economic and financial comparison between dog and horse racing here in the State of Oregon.

These discrepancies will cause more revenue to be generated for Multnomah County by using dogs rather than horses. If the sole purpose of county fairs is to collect income for that county and not to promote agriculture interests in the state; then, we have no recourse at this time. It is likely that in the future we would do well to ask the legislature for changes in the racing law that would either specify horse racing at county fairs or stipulate a guaranteed purse percentage for dogs that would re-

store horse racing to an equal bargaining level.

At this time the question of the horsemen's contract with Portland Meadows has not been settled. Since the new law specified 4.8% of the over all handle for purses, Mr. Wineberg has stated he sees no need for any contract. He suggests some kind of verbal agreement which, from the horsemen's past experience, would seem quite inadequate. In past years we have seen horse racing kicked around here in Oregon by various operators who raced without a contract with the horsemen.

There are several points of the old contract that in the past few months Portland Meadows has changed without mutual agreement. They have decided they will raise the minimum claiming to \$1,500, which only last year was raised to \$1,200. They have set up unreasonable requirements for stall space and they go so far as to include that a horse must meet these requirements to start. They have done this disregarding the horsemen's wishes.

They openly state that with the projected purse increase they will solicit many better horses from Washington and California. The Board of Directors has discussed these matters at length and agree that better horses are desirable, but we are not convinced that the legislators who passed these bills increasing purses and giving breakage money to Oregon Bred races intended that Portland Meadows should have the total say over which local owned or bred horses should compete, or to have these local owned horses unreason-

ably screened to make room for out-of-state castoffs.

Since Washington, California, and British Columbia look after their own people first, we feel that it should be so here in Oregon.

We are suggesting that the minimum claim not exceed the minimum purse by over \$200. The terms of the expired contract were \$800 minimum purse and \$1,000 minimum claiming. We see no reason for an increase in minimum claiming at this time beyond the original \$200-difference formula.

Secondly, there is the question of the .1 of 1% dues paid by the racing association to the horsemen's association, i.e. H.B.P.A. in California and W.H.B.A., in Washington. In the past this has been held out of the purses. We expect this money to be paid by the racing association as it is in California and Washington.

Last but of major importance; The maintenance and availability of the track for training and racing is an essential point to be covered in any contract. We are aware of the minimum expenditure and extreme discord that existed in this area in the past, and feel that the horsemen should not be expected to participate over any track that in the opinion of a track committee is neglected.

We believe that these points are not unreasonable for a working contract and are essential to the best interest of racing and breeding in the State of Oregon. Also any means required to bring about this contract are justified. We will appreciate the support of all owners and breeders in Oregon, and owners and trainers from out of state, will give us to effect such a contract.

Maxwell: Statistical Comparison between Operators Horse Track and Dog Track

By NELSON A. MAXWELL
OTBA Executive Secretary

We have just obtained some interesting figures from the Racing Commission office which shows the inequities between the operators of a dog track and a horse track. These inequities put horse racing in a very unfavorable bargaining position as compared to dog racing.

The following is a comparison between Portland Meadows and Multnomah Kennel Club as to the handle and how the money was distributed.

	Days	Handle	Operator's Share	To Purses	Profit To Operators
Year of 1968					
Multnomah Kennel Club	60	\$20,048,935	\$1,803,714	\$424,770	\$1,378,844
Portland Meadows	50	\$14,256,191	\$1,306,904	\$562,755	\$ 744,149
Year of 1969					
Multnomah Kennel Club	60	\$21,351,778	\$1,907,942	\$420,110	\$1,487,832
Portland Meadows	60	\$16,552,545	\$1,523,753	\$667,625	\$ 856,128

The stated figures do not include any money accruing to the operators from breakage or, in the case of horses, breakage money allocated to purses. As can be seen from these figures, most of the money in dog racing is going to the operators.

In any case, in dog racing, almost all of the money from purses goes to interests outside the state. The largest percentage of kennel owners are from other states. We understand that unless you are in the "inner circle", it would be extremely difficult to get into the dog racing business.

In the case of horse racing almost one half of the money retained by the operator is distributed to the horse owners as purses. This in turn is put into the state's economy in money spent for feed, tack, equipment, transportation, and taxes (on farm land, building, wages, etc.). A large percentage of the owners at Portland Meadows are Oregon residents.

There is no comparison in the economic impact on the state's economy between dog racing and a dog track and horse racing and a horse track. The only similarity between the two

types of tracks would be the grandstand for the spectators.

A horse track requires the services of exercise boys, grooms, platers, veterinarians, large starting gate crew, specialized track maintenance equipment and operators, jockeys, valets, an expensive barn area, and the list goes on and on.

During a horse race meet the facilities are in constant use and the large amount of money spent for feed, services, and wages flow back into the state economy multiplied 10 fold. In addition are the farms for breeding, boarding, training, etc. They have a significant effect on the economy of this state.

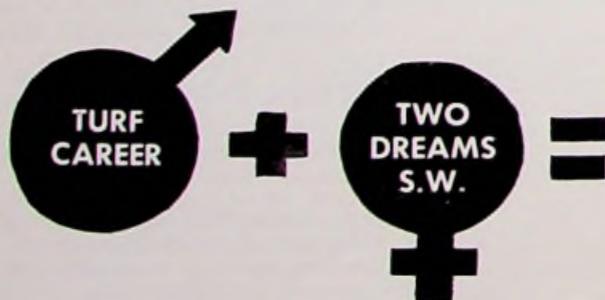
This is not true of dog racing. They do not require the land, buildings, and equipment used for horse racing; or the personnel. One groom can handle only four horses when one groom can handle many greyhounds.

We could continue on and on with inequities between the two.

Multnomah County in deciding to run dogs instead of horses, has completely ignored the economic impact on the county and state. Can they truthfully say they are following the concept of a County Fair? We do not believe they are.

It is time that these inequities are pointed out to our state legislature. We must take some action if we are to survive.

FORMULA FOR SUCCESS



This 5 month old colt was produced by the above formula and we like the results . . . Why don't you try a similar formula with your mare in 1970, we think you will like the results too!

TURF CAREER B.H. 1964 Round Table — Whitewash by *Mahmoud
Fee: \$400; \$100 at service, not refunded; balance live foal.
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Colt foaled May 1969
by Turf Career — Two Dreams

"Giant Leap Forward" — That's The Forecast for 1970 in Oregon

BY WILLIAM E. LOVE

Member, Oregon Racing Commission

To pirate the phrase employed by Neil Armstrong at the moment the first human foot was planted on moon soil, the 1969 Oregon Legislature took a "giant leap forward" toward the establishment of a healthier, more equitable and more imaginative legislative climate for pari-mutuel racing in Oregon commencing this year.

Owners and breeders of Thoroughbred horses will benefit substantially under the new law. The new opportunities and rewards provided therein should stimulate development and growth of both the breeding and the racing industries in this state. This should mean new breeding farms, more colts foaled within the state, more rewarding yearling sales in Oregon, and greater economic opportunities for owners of Oregon-bred animals.

The changes effective in 1970 which are most significant to owners, breeders and trainers of Thoroughbred horses include:

1. SCHEDULING FLEXIBILITY.

Prior prohibitions on the length of the racing season (from March 1 through November 30) and on Sunday racing have been eliminated. This allows track management to submit for Oregon Racing Commission (Commission) approval a more "marketable" racing schedule. This in turn should mean greater public response, larger pari-mutuel handle and more adequate purse structures. Certainly in the weeks preceding the opening of the Longacres racing operation near Seattle, a weekend racing package in Oregon consisting of Friday evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoons should prove attractive to Washingtonians. Out of state guests in Oregon mean "new money" within the state.

2. INCREASE IN THE DAYS OF RACING.

Commercial horse racing can now be held on 65 days in a given metropolitan area, rather than 60 as in the past. The additional five days are justified by increased growth in the population.

In 1969, exclusive of the fairs, there were 70 days of horse racing in the Portland area because of ten days allotted to the Pacific Livestock Exposition (the P.I.) by the 1969 Legislature. The Legislature saw fit to eliminate the special racing for the P.I. on a charitable, nonprofit basis after 1969. As a result, the P.I. will not be racing in 1970. It is not unlikely, however, that the P.I. will request from the Legislature additional racing opportunities in future years.

Thoroughbred owners are also the losers by the decision of the Multnomah County Fair to conduct greyhound racing rather than horse racing in 1970. This removes an additional 10 days of racing opportunity for horsemen between the closing of the Portland Meadows meet and the opening of the Oregon State Fair meet in Salem in late August. This could make it more difficult for the State Fair to attract the higher quality of animals. Giving the fairs as race meet operators a choice with regard to the type of racing to be conducted is consistent, however, with the legislative objective of the new law which is to provide flexibility in operations.

3. READJUSTMENT OF THE PARI-MUTUEL PERCENTAGES.

The State of Oregon is making a substantial contribution toward improvement and betterment of racing under the new law by relinquishing on a percentage basis a significant por-



WILLIAM E. LOVE
Popular Racing Commissioner

Editor's Note: William E. Love is a Portland attorney and just recently named to the position of Group Vice-President of G. A. C. Corporation. Mr. Love is currently in his second term as a member of the Oregon Racing Commission and was very instrumental in the passage of the revised racing act at the last session of the Oregon Legislature. The views expressed in this feature, written especially for the Oregon Thoroughbred Review, are those of Mr. Love and not necessarily of the Oregon Racing Commission. It's the feeling of the Oregon Thoroughbred Review that all people in Oregon racing owe Mr. Love a debt of gratitude for his continued efforts to improve the industry.

portion of the revenue which it would have received under the former "graduated" scale. It is projected, however, that this percentage loss will not result in any dollar loss to the state or other public beneficiaries of racing because of increased attendance and handles, opportunities to race on Sundays and the existence of additional days of racing.

In 1969, the percentage of the pari-mutuel wagering from horse racing at Portland Meadows paid to the State of Oregon approximated 5.8%. Under the new law this will be leveled at 5.2%. The bulk of the reduction in percentage will benefit horsemen directly in the form of purses and breeders' awards. The horsemen will now receive a statutory 4.8% of the wagering in the form of purses, breeders' awards and costs of operating associations for benefit of horsemen. It is contemplated that with the longer racing season and the advent of Sunday racing, the amounts to be paid to horse owners and breeders in 1970 will exceed the 1969 total by at least \$200,000, possibly \$250,000.

Both the Commission and the Legislature were of the opinion that the 15% take-out from the wagering dollar and the pari-mutuel pool should not be increased. The ills and problems of racing at this time should not be resolved at the expense of the racing patron who already makes the most sizable contribution to the success of racing.

A principal benefit of the new law is that it removes from the bargaining table the most important "sensitivity area" involving track management and horsemen — money. This should allow for more harmonious relationships among the horsemen, track

(Continued on Page 36)



Drakes Dragster

1965 Grey

- * Nathoo
- Miss Drake
- * Nasrulla
- Taj Shirin
- Admiral Drake
- Her Colors

***Nathoo** stakes winner in England and Ireland, sire of stakes winners Cardiff, Spring Bay, Robina, Little Duke, and Nalika.
 ***Nasrulla** stakes winner and leading sire in England, leading sire in U.S. in 1955-56, 1959-60 and 1962. Sire of stakes winners Nashua, Never Say Die, *Noor, Bold Eagle, Bold Ruler, etc. Sire of dams of stakes winners Heavenly Body, Hidden Talent, Rose Bower, Quiz Star, Bright Holly, Morgause, Lacquer, etc.
Admiral Drake sire of stakes winners Cathy Lo, Lazovich, etc. Sire of dams of stakes winners Ferns, Soiling Now, etc.

Now Standing ...

Two of Oregon's Most Outstanding Bloodlines

Upper Crust

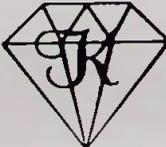
1965 bay

- *The Pie King
- Eiffelita
- *The Solicitor II
- Whirling Dun
- Eiffel Tower
- Tonita



***The Pie King** stakes winner, sire of 11 stakes winners: Real Good Deal, Revel, Played, Pie Queen, Real Sweet Deal, King Blenheim, Undentable, How's the Handle, Kingmine, etc.
Eiffelita was a winner at 2 and 3, stakes placed. The dam's sire, Eiffel Tower, was sire of stakes winners: Apple Valley (Santa Anita Maternity), Mr. Eiffel, Eiffel Blue, Charger's Kin, Royal Eiffel, Grey Tower, Marion Town, etc.
Tonita winner of \$22,653, dam of winners: Call Me Tony \$30,707, Myfosta \$17,825.

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Diamond  Thoroughbred Farm

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Route 3 - Box 220 - Oregon City, Oregon

Letter To Editor

Mr. R. W. Purcell, Editor,
Oregon Thoroughbred Review,
P.O. Box 17248,
Portland, Oregon.

Dear Mr. Purcell:

I just finished reading your October issue and was particularly impressed by the facts expressed in your editorial. To produce a monthly magazine of this caliber on a paying basis in so short a time is indeed a credit to you and your staff.

Here at the B.C. Breeders' Society we are attempting to put our magazine in the black for the coming year. In this regard I would request at this time your present advertising rates that they might be used as comparative material in our proposed rates changes.

Thank you and best wishes for continued success.

Yours sincerely,
B. C. T. B. S.
Nev Setter,
Secretary-Manager

Playfair Juvenile Mile Honors Swept by Pair of Oregon Breds

Trainer John Blanton saddled Oregon-breds Moose Mahogany and Smooth Booter to score upset victories in the two divisions of the Juvenile Mile at Playfair Race Course in Spokane.

Moose Mahogany, ridden by Ronald Namba, circled his field on the stretch turn and rolled to a one-length victory over favored Princess Dier in



Oregon-Bred Foals of 1969

BICANDI; MR. OR MRS. YSEDRO
4-4 bl.f. Moolah Bux-short Crust
mare back to Multnomah

BELVOIR, MR. AND MRS. R.H.
4-4 b.c. Stable Talk-Evie Robie,
mare back to Formal Attire
4-19 br.c. Just My Speed-My Coy,
mare back to Formal Attire.

the first division of the two-year-old classic. Whirlany was third, a head behind, in the field of nine.

Smooth Booter charged between horses in the upper stretch and rushed by Spokane Futurity winner Acey Deucey Dandy for a one-length triumph in the second division while favored Blessed Morn was third, two lengths further back.

Moose Mahogany, owned by Ray R. Boucher of Salem, Ore., ran one mile in 1:40 2/5. His stablemate was ridden by John Andrews and they covered the same distance in 1:39 4/5.

Moose Mahogany paid \$29.80, \$9.00 and \$4.30. Princess Dier paid \$4.30 and \$3.00 Whirlany returned \$2.90 to show.

Owned by Dr. John Pearson of Woodland, Wash., Smooth Booter paid \$28.30, \$9.30 and \$5.40 Acey Deucey Dandy paid \$4.10 and \$3.00 while Blessed Morn returned \$2.90 to show.

Each division in the 15th running of the juvenile Mile was worth \$3,065. The winners earned \$1,690.

WHAT DO THE FOLLOWING

Bouncing Kim Glittering Affair Sherri Ruler Deep Heat
Salty Award Bean 'N Barley Silver Duke
Fitness Nicobar
Madamoo Rare Honey Countess Serenade Yakima Princess

HAVE IN COMMON?

1). All Won Or Placed
In Stakes in 1969!

2). All Were Sold As
Yearlings At The
W.H.B.A. Sale!

WON'T WE SEE YOU AT OUR SALES THIS YEAR?

Washington Horse Breeders Association
13470 Empire Way South - Seattle, Washington 98178
Phone: 206-226-2620



Portland Meadows roofing crew, right, puts aluminum sheet in place on barn roof. Meadows' Track Superintendent Jimmy Woodward, left, watches as Ed Denny, Joe Garbarino and "Blackie" Richard apply new roofing. Above, string of new roofs add improved look to Meadows back-side.



New Roofs Greet Horsemen at Meadows; Other Barn Area Improvements Noted

BY ARTHUR McFADDEN

Assistant Manager Portland Meadows

Under the direction of J. E. "Jimmy" Woodward, a two-year roofing project was completed in October, when the crown was attached to the shiny new roof just installed over the old Tom Estimo-Matt Daly barn in the southwest corner of the barn area.

The 11-barn \$30,000 roofing addition was long overdue and most needed as almost every one of the original ten stone barns were completely worn through and many leaking badly. Barn 12-A, a wooden barn, was also recovered.

The old wooden barns 5 and 6, will be replaced in the near future. They were not reroofed.

Woodward's crew this past summer consisted of Leo Balistreri, "Blackie" Richard, Ed Denny and Joe Garbarino.

It is recalled that Woodward and Garbarino, along with PM Manager Charlie Hunter, were involved in a barn area restoration project 21 years ago which also terminated with the Estimo-Daly barn.

At that time the barn was sitting in the middle of Schmeer Road. Woodward, Garbarino et al retrieved it to its present location some 100 yards

from where the Vanport floodwaters had deposited it in 1948.

Other 1969 backstretch improvements and repairs included extensive drainage engineering; much work on the restrooms with replumbing, a new paint job and heaters installed; a fill project completed at the site of the proposed new machine shed; and the most thorough general clean-up job in memory. Many of the early returning horsemen have commented that the barn area has never looked better.

Woodward also reports that the long-awaited paving project was expected to get under way in December, weather permitting. These plans included paving the road in front of barns 1 and 7, paving the entire horsemen's parking lot; laying in over 1,000 feet of 24 inch drainage pipe, tiling certain areas near each barn; widening the interior roadways within the barn area; paving a large area around the kitchen and OTBA trailer; and developing a new surface water drainage system for the entire backstretch-parking lot complex.

Woodward and PM Director Jack Leigh were, at this writing, busy coordinating the planning for the project which is certain to be appreciated by both horses and horsemen in 1970.

1970 PORTLAND MEADOWS STAKES SCHEDULE

MAY 3	*SWEETHEART STAKES 1 MILE, 3 & UP F & M	\$5,000
MAY 9	PORTLAND MEADOWS MILE 1 MILE, 3 & UP	10,000
MAY 23	*OREGON BREEDERS CHAMPIONSHIP	
	1 1/16 MILE 3 & UP	7,500
MAY 24	*STALLION STAKES 5 FURLONGS, 2-YEAR-OLDS	5,000
MAY 30	*JANET WINEBERG MEMORIAL	
	5 FURLONGS, 2-YEAR-OLD FILLIES	5,000
MAY 31	WILLIAM P. KYNE MEMORIAL 1 1/16 MILES 3 & UP	5,000
JUNE 6	*OREGON DERBY 1 1/8 MILE 3-YEAR-OLDS	15,000
JUNE 7	*OREGON FUTURITY 5 1/2 FURLONGS 2-YEAR-OLDS	15,000

* — DENOTES OREGON BRED STAKES



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Quarter horses sell Sunday, Feb. 15, 9 a.m.
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Omer Bonney

Auctioneer & Horse Sale Mgr.
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HERMISTON, OREGON—Phone (503) 567-5722

STANDING THREE TOP STALLIONS

**E
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Dk. brown horse, 1959 (Wise Margin - In The Blue by *Rico Monte)
Winner of \$35,835.

His sire, Wise Margin by Market Wise is a winner of \$305,980 and a sire of winners.
His dam, In The Blue is a winner and producer, and half sister to ALANESIAN and MIDDLE BROTHER.
FEE \$250

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Dk. brown horse, 1959 (Crafty Admiral — Family Pride by *Beau Pere)
Winner of \$11,615.

His sire, Crafty Admiral by Fighting Fox is a winner of \$499,200 and leading sire for several years.
His dam, Family Pride is a stakes winner and producer, and half sister to Stakes Winners.
FEE \$250

**L
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Ch. horse, 1957 (*The Lotti - Dutch Doll by Sea Sovereign)
Stakes Winner and sire of Stakes Placed Winners.

Lottalife is the sire of Hydro, 2nd 1967 Oregon Futurity, Crackum, allowance class winner, Dark Life, winner of five consecutive starts, and That's Life, winner.
FEE \$250

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Facilities available for visiting mares — Veterinary certificate required



Announcing

ROSS SEA

Ch.h. (1958)	Bryan G.	*Blenheim II	{ Blandford Malva
		Anthemnon	{ Pompey Sicklefeather
	First Flush	*Flushing II	{ *Mahmoud Callander
		Hildene	{ Bubbling Over Fancy Racket

Ross Sea was a runner. A stakes-placed winner of \$48,641, he was second to Crozier (beat a neck) in the Prairie State S. beating Pappas All, Beau Prince, etc; was third to Hail to Reason in the Worlds Playground S. beating Carry Back, Intensive, Etc.

Ross Sea was assigned 116 pounds on the Two-Year Old Free H. which attests to his ability.

Ross Sea's sire, Bryan G., was a stakes winner of \$165,625; is the sire of Cicada (world's all-time leading money-winning filly with earnings of \$783,324). With an Accumulative Average Earnings index of 1.91, Bryan G. ranks with the top 7% of all North American sires.

Ross Sea's dam, First Flush, is the dam of 8 winners, including—Bold Experience, 5 wins at 2 and 3, \$91,477; Copper Canyon, 7 wins at 2 to 4, 1969, \$66,462; Virginia Delegate, 3 wins at 2 and 3, 1969, \$33,779; Ross Sea, 4 wins at 2 and 5, \$48,641; Akobo, 9 wins, 3 to 5, \$23,250; Acantha, 6 wins at 3, \$20,060; Alida, 3 wins at 3, \$7,515.

Ross Sea is a half brother to eight winners, including three stakes winners and three stakes producers. His dam is a sister to winners of over \$1,630,600; is a daughter of one of the greatest producers of all times—HILDENE.

Ross Sea in his first three small crops to race (through 1968) sired 21 year starters. His seven winners through 1968 had won 25 races. His Average Earnings Index—2.42!

Ross Sea's SW Road to Rock now has winnings in 1969 of \$27,000, bringing his total earnings to \$160,750.

1970 FEE:\$350

\$100 at time of service, not refunded; balance when foal stands and nurses.

(Property of Peter Fuller)

Inquiries to: **AL ROGERS**

Rt. 2, Box 27, Sherwood, Oregon — Ph: 503-625-7241

Stands: **WISHING WELL FARM**

Rt. 1, Box 331, Hillsboro, Oregon — Ph: 503-645-2348

From: Stud Managers' Handbook, Vol. 1 published by Agriservices Foundation, sponsor of The Stockmen's School.

By Jack K. Robbins, V. M. D.
Conejo Ranch
Thousand Oaks, California

To begin with, the subject "Selection of Broodmares" must of necessity be highly controversial and argumentative. Purchasing mares will never be able to be reduced to a mathematical formula. If the purchase price of a mare and her productivity were exactly related, dollars would soon control the sport, and this has never been particularly the case.

There are several approaches to this very vast subject, and for reasons of brevity and perhaps clarity, I will employ the access with which I am most familiar. Firstly, I will discuss the selection of mares from the standpoint of raising their progeny for racing purposes, not as sales yearlings. This conceivably can be a different approach than merchandising their products in a sales ring. In the latter case current fashion is a much more dominant factor, and I might

add, quite unpredictable relative to the public's fancy. Secondly, I shall qualify my selection of mares on the basis that, as we have been accustomed to doing, these mares cannot be purchased on the "blank check" principle. That is to say, we will consider their selectivity on the possibility of getting a large return from a comparatively small investment, and this I believe is one of the major attractions of the thoroughbred breeding industry.

Racing Performance

With these points clearly defined, I shall then continue to further confine the prerequisites of selectivity by assuming certain additional facts that are also highly controversial, albeit I am convinced of their accuracy and justification. I wholeheartedly agree with my friend Mr. Joe Estes, editor of The Blood-Horse, when he states: "Until we know a great deal more about pedigree than we know now, I think we would be better to accept racing class, wherever it appears, as

the best preliminary evidence of favorable breeding probability, without qualification on the basis of pedigree."

Mr. Estes has compiled numerous statistical data relative to this statement. His Average Earnings Index has been particularly useful in this regard. He has not limited his study to a few mares but to literally thousands representing a random selection of the breed. In 1959, 48 of the best stakes winners were out of mares of the highest racing class, and 85 were out of mares that never raced or were poor race mares. Don't jump to conclusions but consider the fact that poor race mares outnumber top race mares by at least 1,000-to-one!

Pedigree

Most breeders tend to assign as much importance to pedigree as to racing class, but I have failed to locate any evidence that pedigree carries anything near the predictive value of racing class, except perhaps where racing class tends towards fur-

SELECTION OF BROODMARES



N O B U M P S

1954 Dk. B. or Br. Horse

No Bumps - a Stake Winner of \$59,197.

FEE: \$300 - live foal

— STANDING

(On Hwy.97)

Star Route

Wasco, Oregon 97065

AT

LEONARD AND NERINE FIELDS

His sire, Cover Up - sire of SW's Spinney (\$263,096), Coverit (\$53,975), and Lady Cover Up (\$56,150).

His dam, Bonner Reigh - produced SW's No Host (\$85,248) and Star Gaze (\$14,150).

3 starters - 3 winners

Dark Excuse, Bumps Champ

No Tarius

Phone (503) 442-5535

nishing good pedigrees.

Some judgment of pedigree, however, must be given consideration because of the public's emphasis on fashion. We all know a Mr. Fashion. Mr. Fashion's mares are all by "Albhai," "Nasrullah," "Royal Charger" of any other like-fashionable sire. Mr. Fashion "understands" such breeding and far be it from him to concern himself with how they performed on the race track. This is snob appeal perhaps, but his mares are bred "in the purple" and this is as far as he cares to extend his limited knowledge.

Mr. R. Class (R. stands for Racing, not Robert) has gathered together a number of hard-knocking allowance or stakes-class mares, but his are by Devil Diver, Hard Tack, or Stymie, and they are much less fashionable. If Mr. Class should meet with an untimely death, Mr. Fashion, chances are, wouldn't bother attending his dispersal. Pedigree, then, should always be given some consideration, for excluding Mr. Fashion might well be a costly error on a dispersal basis.

Luck

Breeding thoroughbreds is a gamble at its very best. The best race mares in the world may never produce anything of note; her unraced full sister may produce champions. These are facts, but remember that we are dealing with the mechanics of heredity, and they are highly complex. As in

poker, to win consistently, you must play the percentages, and you had better employ racing class or proven productivity in selecting your broodmares.

Again, as in poker, luck plays her part. A good poker player, however, will usually offset the factor of pure chance in a matter of several hours. In thoroughbred breeding the "game" can be a lot longer and much more expensive. A lucky person had better come much more knowledgeably equipped than his counterpart at a poker table.

Conformation

A third consideration relative to the selection of a mare is conformation. I shall deal rather generally on this subject and include soundness and breeding health. To commence with, choosing a mare primarily from the standpoint of bodily conformation is like selecting a stake performer on the same basis. Good race horses come in varying sizes and shapes, good producers likewise.

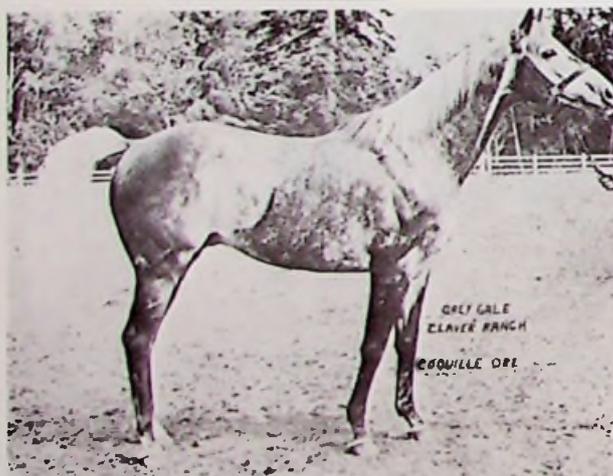
For sake of brevity, I will assume that the mare you purchase is going to be in good breeding health in the majority of cases, especially if she is young. This is true of the human family and is an analogous fact. In order to take every precaution against the contrary, it is a good idea if feasible to have a competent veterinarian thoroughly examine the internal geni-

talia of the mare prior to purchase. It is highly important, especially in aged mares, to examine the entire perineal area including the commissure of the vulva, slope of the vulva, and relative position of the anus. Examination of the mammary glands and evidence of tumifaction (especially in gray mares) can also be accomplished at this time. Such an external examination can be capably performed by an experienced layman.

Specific points concerning conformation would be an appraisal of the mare relative to soundness. This would include examination for past knee and ankle injuries, ring-bones, curbs, bad feet, etc. Each fault, if present, must be appraised at its own relative worth. An over-cautious examination might well deprive you of obtaining an excellent prospect in you incline to be too critical. During the physical examination you can get some idea of the mare's disposition. I personally prefer to find out all I can about the mare's temperament. Sometimes the handler is helpful in this regard. Good disposition in the mare, as in a stallion, is a very important consideration.

Breeding History

In young mares this is usually of little importance, although I would attach some importance to a racing mare that was persistently "in season" on the track. They can be very



GREY GALE

Oil Capitol

Marquita

Tiger

Grey Gale is a stakes winner of 18 races and over \$80,000. Included in Grey Gale's many fine races was a victory in the \$10,000 added Bay District Handicap at Tanforan. He also placed in the Governor's Handicap and Tropicana Hotel of Las Vegas Speed Handicap.

\$400⁰⁰

\$150 not refundable

Balance when foal stands

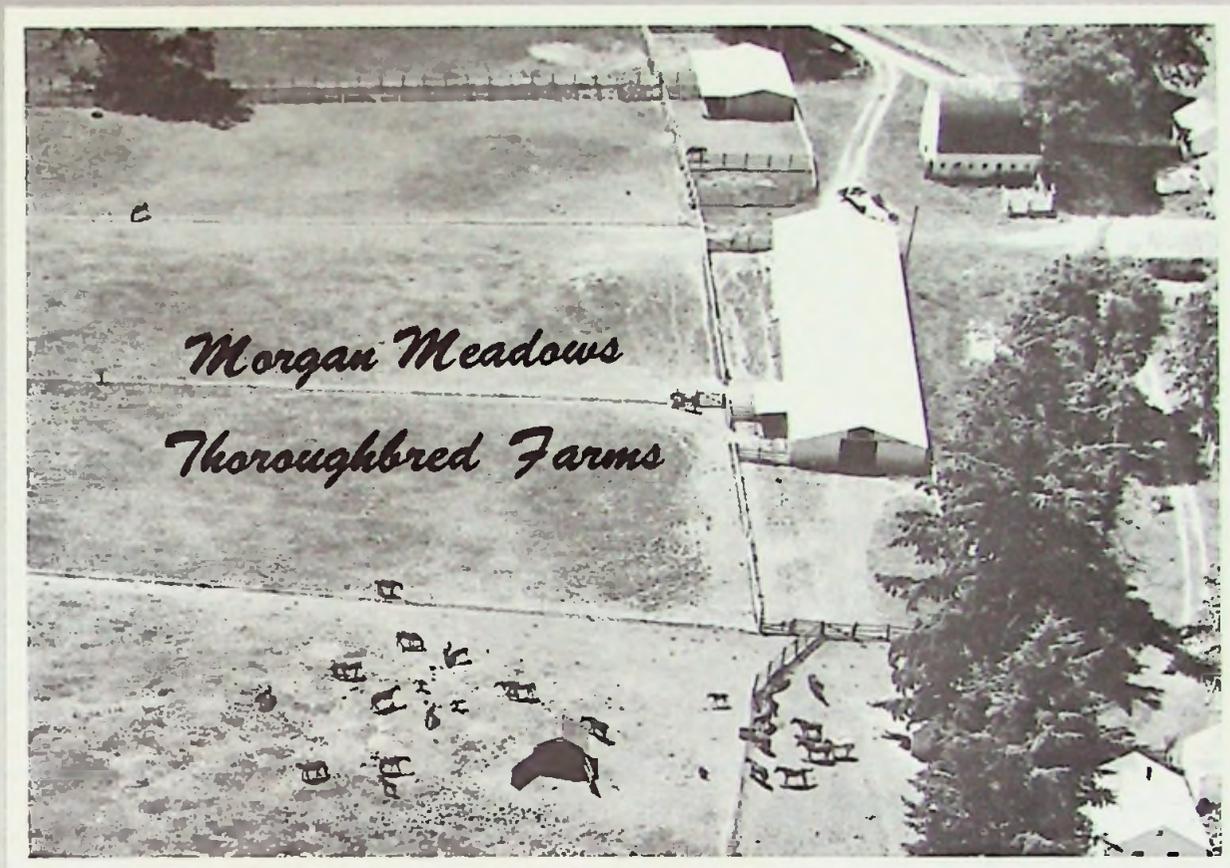
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have been Bred — Foaled — and Raised here . . .



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what we can do for you.

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87127

troublesome. Purchasing an older mare with a history of two or more years of barrenness directly prior to purchase is generally quite speculative, depending of course somewhat on where she has been.

Age

The age of a mare is another necessary consideration prior to selection. Here again its relative importance should be considered with the overall prospective merits of the particular individual in regard to her valid purchase figure.

To my knowledge, there is no statistical data relative to the comparative racing value of a mare's offspring produced at an early age with those produced later in life. Because of the variables concerned, these would be difficult figures to compile. In order for such data to be meaningful, we would have to consider only a group of mares preferably boarding on the same farm throughout their lives, retaining relatively their same physical condition, and being offered identical stallion opportunities. Unfortunately, these factors rarely are consistent for more than a handful of individuals. As a mare ages, usually

a productivity problem arises, and resultingly she is either culled or sent to an inferior stallion in spite of the fact that she may have once been a superior producer.

Each year the ANNUAL STATISTICAL REVIEW OF THE THOROUGHBRED RECORD lists the ages of all dams of stakes winners. This in itself is very informative, but as in the case of white sheep eating more than black sheep (there are more of them), there are no figures available relative to the number of producing mares in each age group.

I personally do not believe that a mare's production potential diminishes as she ages, assuming of course that she enjoys similar environmental conditions, no sudden failure of health, and equal stallion opportunity.

Sir Charles Leicester, writing in the book BLOODSTOCK BREEDING employs a reference list of old mares and their kin. He states: "This list is by no means complete, but it shows that all through turf history mares with useless stud records have produced classic winners in their old age." His reference includes Octaviana, a French mare foaled in 1815. At age 22 she produced Crucifix, the

filly that won the 1,000 Guineas, 2,000 Guineas, and The Oaks. He lists many examples and among the later ones was Mercia, another French mare foaled in 1931. She produced virtually selling platers until at age 20 she had Le Petite France, the French Derby winner of 1954.

The great mare Plucky Liege differs largely from the above mares, but is a classic example of a mare being able to continue to produce great horses in spite of her age. At age 8, she had Sir Gallahad III; at 15 she had his full brother Bull Dog; at 19 she had the French Admiral Drake; at 23 she had the Epsom Derby winner Bois Roussel, England's leading broodmare sire for the past two years.

A few recent examples in our country would include at age 17: Native Gal's Royal Native, Potheen's Bewitch, Double Time's Alablue, and Fairy Dancer's Little Tumbler. At age 18: Broomshot's Double Jay, Hildene's First Landing, Sun Mixa's Big Effort, and Two Bob's Miz Clementine. Baby League had Harmonizing at 19 years of age. At 20: Rosern had Sunglow, Escalade had Manassa Mauler, and Hug Again had Arrogate.



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No, we don't drive clouds, but horses who travel with us feel like they're on it! Specially designed vans to absorb shock allows horses to ship better and arrive in better condition. While it is true we have the best equipment this side of "Cloud 9" there is no substitute for top men who handle the rigs and horses en route! We are proud of our experienced help, who in addition to being good drivers, are first and foremost top horsemen! . . . The best compliment paid us is the number of repeat and satisfied customers . . .

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Coeur d'Alene, Idaho
Or ART McCREADY, CHerry 4-0452, Seattle, Washington

Horsemen's Cafe

Portland Meadows

Now open for the season

Best of luck to you in 1970.

Russ

Jack's Jill had Oil Painting at 21 and Late Date and Maud Muller had Beau Busher and Mount Marcy respectively at 23 to name some of the more prominent progeny.

Mr. Estes writing in The Blood Horse once said: "if you wish to avoid the truth and establish a deception, limit your proof of a proposition to examples." With all apologies to Mr. Estes if he should furnish a conclusion I shall henceforth delete such examples.

Purchasing Mares

Assuming that our selection of mares then will be based on racing performance (young mares), progeny (old mares), conformation and breeding soundness, age, breeding history, and pedigree, the next question is where can we obtain such mares without paying a high premium:

CLAIMING RACES

Years ago it used to be possible to claim ex-stakes mares from races after they had gone "down hill." This possibility is definitely waning today as more breeders realize the importance of performance in the dam. However, there are still occasional instances where a stake performer at 2 or 3 is found in the lower claim-

ing brackets at age 5 or 6, but beware of some of these because they may have been found "wanting" in the breeding paddock. If you are real lucky, you may be able to fortunately claim a good filly that is "going up" and eventually proves to be of stakes quality. In all cases, of course, it is assumed that the claiming rules be observed relative to eligibility, etc.

BROODMARE SALES

Dispersal sales usually offer the best opportunity for a propitious purchase. Dissolution of partnerships likewise are advantageous. The usual sales of breeding stock on other than a dispersal or dissolution basis are less likely to provide you with a mare that both fits your pocketbook and represents the proper qualifications. Occasionally a mare that may be considered a "cull" by one owner might be regarded a bargain by another, and rightfully so. Legitimate sales for "tax purposes" may also be advantageous.

YEARLING SALES

Purchasing yearling fillies for racing and later retirement to the breeding paddock is not usually the easiest or most economic manner of obtaining such mares. To begin with, racing

costs today are so exorbitant that by averages costs of "proving" such a mare on the track would usually establish its own premium. Secondly, you might well succumb to the temptation of retaining a race mare of inferior ability by the mere fact that you have so much invested in her.

PRIVATE PURCHASE

Occasionally, a high-class race mare is forced to retire from the track and the owner has no breeding interests. Hasty contact with such owners had often provided the opportunity to purchase a mare of your selection.

FARM PURCHASE

This would include purchasing mares directly from the farm by private treaty with the owner or breeder.

AGENCY PURCHASE

Throughout the country there are several worthy agencies that deal with horses on a commission basis. These agencies have several kinds of horses listed for sale, and very often they can provide you with the type of mare you are seeking.

With fear of being boastful and yet

BIB RULE

Slamruler

Biblio

... a classic

Stallion

from two

classic families

*Nasrullah
Lydia
*Sullivan
Bon Cherie

BROTHER IN BLOOD TO
KISSIN' GEORGE
CALIFORNIA'S MOST
OUTSTANDING SPRINTER
AND WINNER OF OVER
\$200,000



STANDING HIS THIRD
SEASON FOR A FEE OF
\$200

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SLAMRULER is by the immortal *Nasrullah out of Lydia by Grand Slam. Lydia is a half-sister to War Admiral, one of the greatest of all American-bred race horses. 86% of Slam ruler's 22 starters have won or placed including the stakes winner, Kissin' George, one of the fastest horses in training today. BIBBLIO is a 100% producer by the great Irish-bred *Sullivan, a sire of countless stakes winners and of many dams of stakes winners.

BIB RULE B. H. 1962

Owner - ROBERTA L. BORHO

by presenting examples that are inconclusive in most cases, I am going to illustrate the foregoing by direct employment of four of the mares that we have purchased during the past five years. The term "we" is purposeful and refers directly to my partner, Edwin Janss, who virtually is responsible for this article and most of the thoughts therein expressed.

His statement relative to breeding good race horses is perhaps oversimplified but nonetheless both humorous and basically accurate: "If you want to breed kangaroos, breed a kangaroo mother to a kangaroo father and you will necessarily get a kangaroo; if you want to breed a good race horse, breed a running sire to a running dam and you will more than likely get a running horse."

In 1946 he bought the ex-stakes mare Traffic Court at private treaty. In spite of her poor breeding history, this mare represented a potential bargain because of her fine racing record and exceptional constitution. In 1948 she delivered a bay filly by Boxthorn, but unfortunately one year later he was forced to have a complete dispersal and sell this prized mare.

Clifford Mooers bought Traffic Court for \$7,600 and her now-yearling filly for an additional \$3,100. The rest is recorded in the America Race Horse Annals. The filly by Boxthorn was named Miss Traffic and was stakes-placed while earning just short of \$60,000. Today she is a valuable producer after having been sold to Mr. John Galbraith in January, 1957, in foal to Alibhai for \$45,000.

Subsequently Traffic Court had two other foals to race. The first was Hasty Road, winner of The Preakness and \$541,402 on the race course. He was later syndicated for a figure closely approaching his earnings. Today he is one of the best stallions in Kentucky. The second foal, by Alibhai, was named Traffic Judge. He won several major stakes and \$312,125. After winning a little more than \$250,000, he was sold by a group of breeders organized by Lou Doherty for upwards of \$362,000. Like Hasty Road, he also is enjoying fine success at stud. Posthumously, Traffic Court was voted Broodmare of the Year by the Kentucky breeders in 1954. Such are the vicissitudes of the breeding business, but credit the first man to persevere with and recognize her breeding potential.

In the rest of this article you will find a catalogue page reproduction of each of these mares discussed as they appeared in their respective sales. Prior to buying these mares, we employed voluminous use of our library in order to either supplement or substantiate numerous facts concerning each mare. This always involves a lot of extra work, but it certainly is well justified when you consider the

necessary brevity of a catalogue page and the additional perspective developed following the work.

Mares

For sake of clarity, I will comment on each mare in a tabular form, generally following the format presented in this paper, other than listing age and conformation points at the commencement. On each catalogue page it is possible to see the original notes relative to the various subject material. I apologize for illegibility wherever it appears. A resultant history of the mares subsequent to the dates of purchase is also included.

LAST GREETINGS:

We purchased this mare in the Clifford Mooers dispersal sale on January 7, 1957, in Lexington, Kentucky. Her purchase price was \$5,800. I have included her among the four mares--not because she proved a successful venture as she most certainly did not--but because at the time of her purchase she represented to each of us a mare well bought in spite of her previous breeding history.

AGE: 8

CONFORMATION: Excellent; great hind-quarters; not-sutured.

RACING RECORD: At 2 she broke her maiden in first start at Del Mar winning by 10 lengths and shading 1:05 for 5½ furlongs; she won her second start just as easily, just as fast, by seven. At 3 at S.A. she made her first stake start a winning one, coming from behind to beat Calumet's good A-Gleam. Her fourth successive win was also a stake, winning at 7 furlongs, but having a much more difficult time against lesser company. Subsequently she tailed off never returning to her brilliance or a winning effort in 10 other starts. Retired at 4 while breaking a sesamoid.

PEDIGREE: Sire: Unfashionable and noted for speed of progeny.

Dam: Imported by L.G. Mayer from Australia and for this reason alone, probably better than average family-wise. Hua a good broodmare sire.

RELATIONS: Robert W. - Half-brother and hard-knocking allowance and later claiming horse, winner of more than \$55,000 from N.Y. to California. Robert's Pride - Full-brother. Winner, but cheap.

PRODUCE: None.

BREEDING RECORD: Barren 3 years in California. Checked this and found she had been three years on same farm where breeding efficiency had been notoriously weak. Presently in foal to Revoked and due early.

SUBSEQUENT HISTORY:

1957 - Dystocia. Lost foal and mare for re-breeding that season.

1958 - In foal to Imbros.

1959 - Foaled twins. One dead. Bred back to Imbros and in foal.

1960 - Delivered good colt by Imbros. Couldn't get back in foal.

1961 - Barren again. Imbros colt died in June as yearling.

LYDIA:

We purchased this mare from the consignment of Mrs. John D. Hertz on October 24, 1960, at the Keeneland Fall Sale for \$6,800. Our main interest in purchasing her was to obtain the Ambiorix foal within her as this sire was showing quite a few signs of life at this date. We also figured that by probabilities in spite of her age we had a 90 per cent chance of getting another foal from her.

AGE: 16

CONFORMATION: Good; health apparently same; perineum normal; not sutured.

RACING RECORD: Unraced. Club foot.

PEDIGREE: Sire: Fair only.

Dam: Half-sister to War Admiral. Very good for fashion buyers if re-sell.

PRODUCTION: 6 foals to races, 6 winners. All but one by Count Fleet or his less spectacular full-brother Count Speed. Two of the Count Speed fillies (Speedy Wave and Mary Lovelace) were very decent stakes-placed fillies in California. Slamruler, by Nasrullah, won his only start by 5 in N.Y. and could have been decent sort. The 1959 colt by Count Fleet could "enliven" the mare as could the 1960 brother to Slamruler.

PRESENT BREEDING STATUS: In foal to Ambiorix and probably an April foal. Ambiorix a top sire of many stakes winners. Advertised stud fee of \$5,000.

SUBSEQUENT HISTORY: Foaled fine colt by Ambiorix on April 23, 1961. Mare bred back to Royal Orbit, but barren. During 1961, Ambiorix was enjoying a banner year with Ambio-poise, Hitting Away, Apple, Make Sail, and Sarcastic all winning major stakes. Nasrullah colt from Lydia sold for \$45,000 in summer sale at Keeneland.

FIGHTING LADY:

We purchased this mare from the Estate of Harris Robertson and Harry F. Guggenheim on October 26, 1959, at the Keeneland Fall Sale for \$4,500. We purchased her primarily on the basis of the two foals she had had to the races and were overlooking the consecutive years of barrenness on the basis that she currently had been in foal for two consecutive years. We gave her a probability of 90 per cent of delivering another foal for us.

AGE: 16

RACING RECORD: Good, but of secondary importance to productivity.

CONFORMATION: Good; quality head; sound; perineum normal; unsutured.

PEDIGREE: Sire; Top broodmare sire, Sir Gallahad III.

Dam: Fashionable enough.

MAHOGANY

AT STUD IN OREGON AT SUNNY SLOPE FARM



ROUND TABLE — NATALIE by *NASRULLAH

CANAL, in winning the **CHICAGO HANDICAP**, became **ROUND TABLE'S** ninth stakes winner of 1967. Thirteen stakes winners sired by Round Table won 22 stakes in 1967. And Canal is out of a daughter of ***NASRULLAH**, just like **MAHOGANY**. Round Table on *Nasrullah mares is proving the "nick" of the times! And **MAHOGANY** is the only son of **ROUND TABLE** at stud in the Northwest out of a *Nasrullah Mare.

Mahogany's first foals at the races this year. 3 starters, 2 winners - Moose Mahogany, Foster Homestead. Plan to book your mare now for 1970.

FEE: \$500, \$100 at booking, not refunded, balance when foal stands and nurses.

Property of a Syndicate
Standing At

SUNNY SLOPE FARM

Rt. 2, Box 462, Boring, Oregon, Phone 658-3119
LES GLASS, OWNER

PRODUCTION: 2 foals to races, both far better than average. First foal, Ardoch, very hard-hitting winner of 20 races from \$7,500 to \$10,000 claimers in N.Y., New Jersey, and Florida while at best. Could go distance. Second foal, Armageddon, top race horse, Equal weight of 122 lb. with Hill Gail in Experimental at 2, high weight Tom Fool with 126. At 3, one of best, earning \$135,800 that year. Eight years barren very weak point, but subsequently in foal. Problem alleviated? Some Chance filly in same sale and appeared all right.

PRESENT BREEDING STATUS: In foal to Errard. Fair sire only. Probably an April foal as bred last on May 14.

SUBSEQUENT HISTORY: Foaled smallish Errard filly on April 21, 1960. Took a chance and bred her on 9th day to Royal Orbit. Conceived. Foaled excellent colt on April 11, 1961. Re-bred to Royal Orbit on May 16 and again conceived. Very lucky. Armageddon subsequently sire of Tooth and Nail and excellent 2 year-old, Battle Joined. This will add a little extra fashion to the family.

HONEY'S GEM:

This filly was purchased as a "horse-in-training" at the California Thoroughbred Breeder's Association Sale in Pomona on January 5, 1959 for \$7,200. In fairness to divulging the entire background of this filly, I must say that I was called to the Warner

Ranch to fire her ankles in November, 1957. At this time her groom, Bob Fanning, revealed that she had become quite sore prior to making her first start. In spite of this she won and should have been a lot closer in her second start, a stake, except for the fact that she had been blocked in mid-stretch and virtually lost all chance. (Actually did not fire her ankles until February 11, 1958.) She was later placed in training at Santa Anita in the fall of 1958 and at sales time was about four weeks from racing fitness.

AGE: 4

RACING RECORD: One win and one second in three tries. See above.

CONFORMATION: Ankles still quite large due to over-indulgence at 2 and late foaling date, June 9, Right ankle "splays" a bit and also bit calk-kneed. "Psuedo" curb on right hock, but actually scar tissue from perhaps foal injury. Bit sickled. Bodily excellent and superb quality through-out.

PEDIGREE: Sire: Son of °Alibhai, Better race horse and sire than first glance would indicate. Stakes-winner twice and beat Imbros twice. Retired after 3 with towed tendon. First crop only 3 foals. Other 2 both multi-winners of allowance and claiming races at 2 and 3.

Dam; Greatest Cal-bred race mare of them all. Family packed with quality performers for generations.

RELATIONS: Honey's Alibi - three-

quarter brother. Top race horse. Earned \$257,262. Sickle's Honey - half-brother. In spite of being by failure at stud, could run a little. At 3 won by 8 lengths and beat Social Climber in 1:23.4 for seven furlongs at Santa Anita. Prolonged racing career plagued by unsoundness resulted in final career at Callente.

FUTURE RACING PROBABILITY: Should her ankles hold up, would probably make a nice hard-knocking allowance filly. By averages, should gross about \$15,000 while racing.

FUTURE BREEDING PROBABILITY: Like her dam, could be a foundation mare. Personally would like her much better if she could stay sound and better prove her racing class.

SUBSEQUENT HISTORY: Example of luck! She surprised all of us by staying relatively sound and by racing rather brilliantly. Her mile in 1:34 while winning The Beverly in Chicago at 4 was a world's record for her sex at this distance. She was beaten one-half length at one mile and one-eighth in 1:46.3 at Del Mar. World's record is 1:46.2. She ran six furlongs in better than 1:10 on six separate occasions. She won or placed in 12 stakes from California to New York, earning better than \$144,000 in our colors. Today she is in foal to Swaps, last bred May 5, 1961. Swaps is a co-holder of the world's record for a mile for his sex, travelling the distance in 1:33.1.

QUICK TRICK

Four Starters

Mrs. Trick, Texas

Trick — winners

Trixit — stakes placed

1969 Janet Wineberg

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La Vendula by Pharos

Peccadillo { °Nasrullah by Nearco
°Imprudence II by Canot

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Quick Trick is one of eight winners out of eight starters including the stakes winner, Blinking Star. Out of Peccadilla, by the great °Nasrullah, sire of more than 50 stakes winners and leading sire in U.S. five times.

Fee: \$250 live foal

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Arts And Letters Horse of the Year

NEW YORK — Rokeby Stable's Arts and Letters, who scored six straight major stakes victories to dominate the American racing scene from late spring to the closing days of the season, was named as the Horse of the Year 1969 in the 34th annual poll conducted by The Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form.

The 3-year-old colt, racing in the colors of Paul Mellon of Upperville, Va., and Washington, D.C., was the overwhelming choice as the season's champion, drawing 40 of the 42 votes cast.

Arts and Letters, who completed the year with eight victories in 14 starts, is the top money-winner of the season, with purses totaling \$555,604. He ran second five times and third once, beating horses of his own age and older rivals. His exploits earned him two other championships — Best 3-Year-Old and Best Handicap Horse.

Other champions are Elberon Farm's Silent Screen, best 2-year-old colt or gelding and best 2-year-old; Har-Bar Ranch's Fast Attack, best 2-year-old filly; King Ranch's Gallant Bloom, best 3-year-old filly and best handicap filly or mare; Cragwood Stable's Hawaii, best grass horse; Tartan Stable's Ta Wee, best sprinter; and Powhatan's L'Escargot, best jumper.

Arts and Letters, trained by Elliott Burch (who also trained the 1959 Horse of the Year, Sword Dancer).

was narrowly defeated by Majestic Prince in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes, but routed the West Coast ace in the classic Belmont Stakes at the championship distance of a mile and a half.

The Belmont was the only loss in eight races for Majestic Prince (unraced since then due to a leg injury), who drew one vote as the season's champion. The other vote went to the filly Gallant Bloom, who was undefeated in eight 1969 starts, seven of them stakes races. Gallant Bloom was the lone repeater in the poll. She was voted the best 2-year-old filly last season.

In the balloting for best 3-year-old, Arts and Letters garnered 40 of the 42 votes (the other two going to Majestic Prince), but he ran up a perfect point score of 210 in the handicap division on the strength of his victories over older horses in the Metropolitan Handicap, Woodward Stakes and The Jockey Club Gold Cup. His other stakes victories during the year were in the Everglades, Blue Grass, Jim Dandy and Travers Stakes. He equaled a 23-year-old Saratoga record in the Travers when he raced the mile and a quarter in 2:01 3/5.

Gallant Bloom, who notched her eight victories over six different racetracks, also was a unanimous choice (210 points) as top 3-year-old filly.

1969's Honor Roll

Points scored by horses in each division, on the basis of 5 for first, 2 for second and 1 for third.

HORSE OF THE YEAR — Arts and Letters 40 votes, Gallant Bloom 1, Majestic Prince 1.

BEST 2-YEAR-OLD COLT OR GELDING — Silent Screen 210 points, High Echelon 44, Insubordination 34, Forum 20, Ring for Nurse 18, Pontifex 6, George Lewis 3, Tatol 1.

BEST 2-YEAR-OLD FILLY — Fast Attack 159 points, Predictable 68, Tudor Queen 35, Sunny Sal 26, Belle Noire 12, Box the Compass 9, Cold Comfort 6, Meritus 6, Opening Bid 6, Goddess Special 5, Cherry Sundae 2, Office Queen 2.

BEST 2-YEAR-OLD — Silent Screen received all of the 42 votes cast.

BEST 3-YEAR-OLD COLT OR GELDING — Arts and Letters 204 points, Majestic Prince 88, Al Hattab 26, Dike 10, Fast Hilarious 3, Tell 3, Mr. Clinch 1, Top Knight 1.

BEST 3-YEAR-OLD FILLY — Gallant Bloom 210 points, Shuvee 81, Process Shot 20, Manta 8, Double Delta 6, Pit Bunny 5, Hall to Patsy 3, Ta Wee 3.

BEST 3-YEAR-OLD — Arts and Letters 40 votes, Majestic Prince 2.

BEST HANDICAP HORSE — Arts and Letters 210 points, Nodouble 83, Verbatim 18, Mr. Right 11, Al Hattab 6, Hawaii 4, Terrible Tiger 2, Fignonero 1, Hydrologist 1.

BEST HANDICAP FILLY OR MARE — Gallant Bloom 176 points, Gamely 104, Amerigo Lady 20, Obeah 8, Pink Pigeon 8, Shuvee 7, Harem Lady 5, Ta Wee 4, Singing Rain 2, Desert Law 1, Too Bald 1.

BEST GRASS HORSE — Hawaii 204 points, Czar Alexander 77, Fort Marcy 29, Petrone 10, Tell 8, North Flight 6, Jean-Pierre 1, Pinjara 1.

BEST SPRINTER — Ta Wee 203 points, Kissin' George 35, King Emperor 32, Promise 18, Rising Market 14, Time to Leave 10, Pappa Steve 7, Terrible Tiger 5, Indulto 4, Fast Hilarious 3, Coup Landing 2, Fleet Wing 2, Ack Ack 1.

BEST JUMPER — L'Escargot 69 points, Lake Delaware 63, Somaten 44, Prince Yonder 41, Jaunty 36, Jacko 35, Nashandy 31, Curator 8, Top Bid 6, Vocalist 3.

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Oregon-bred colt bred by Allen L. Rogers out of fine race mare Final News sold for \$2,000 to Hump Roberts with Rainier Stables as Consigner.



Grey Colt by Isle of Greece topped all yearlings at Woodinville going for \$3,400.

Woodinville Hosts Northwest Sale

The Northwest Bloodstock Agency held its first Thoroughbred Horse Sale September 8, in Woodinville, Washington at the Sterling Stables.

The weather was outstanding, the facilities were the finest to be found anywhere in the Northwest and the horses were, for the most part, in very fine shape. The yearlings were fat and slick; even with winter just around the corner the consigners did an excellent job in keeping their horses with fine coats.

For those of you who do not know where Woodinville is, or furthermore, Sterling Stables, may we suggest you have a road map handy, as it is quite easy to get lost in this area. Woodinville is approximately four miles east of Bothell, Washington or some 15 miles northeast of Seattle.

Sterling Stables is without a question of a doubt ideally set for a horse sale. Being a show place itself, all that is needed is to erect a few more portable stalls, and an auction platform and you are in business. A kitchen adjoins the clubroom area where many fine trophies and ribbons are on display.

Many Oregonians were in attendance, and those that were fortunate enough to secure a holding bid generally went home with a good buy as the sale was definitely down from a sellers standpoint. Many lots were sold well below the actual value.

Among those attending the sale were: Carl Steen, Francis Perry, Richard Occhiuto, Clarence Bernards, Bill Morgan, the Omar Bonney's, the Howard Gass', Marjorie Blank, Virginia Purcell, Vicki Anderson, Gayle Hammond and Lester Glass.

Sale topper was the chestnut mare Boating Weather by Sailor which sold for \$6,000. Topping the yearling session was the grey colt by Isle of Greece which brought \$3,400.

Horses known to have come to Oregon were as follows:

Yearling filly by Gilding Wings to Omar Bonney.

Yearling filly by Khalex to Marjorie Blank.

Weanling filly by Citation Toome to Richard Occhiuto.

Yearling filly by Linarco to Wishing Well Farm.

Broommare by Passado in foal to Khalex to Wishing Well Farm.

A sale summary was not published therefore only a partial list of Oregon buyers was available.



Bud Spezza of Tigard purchased this attractive colt by What's Ahead. As yet un-named the colt is headed toward a campaign in the Northwest in 1970. What's Ahead is currently on the leading American Sire list of 2-year-olds.



Virginia Purcell of the Wishing Well Farm in Hillsboro, purchased this 3-year-old Kentucky-bred by Li'l Fella in foal to the highly successful Windy Sands.

Pomona Sale Lures Oregonians

Beautiful weather greeted those Oregonians who ventured south in October to take in the West Coast's largest sale of Thoroughbreds. The California Thoroughbred Breeders Association really knows how to put on a sale with horses to fit price range.

The sale is conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Company of California, and for those of you who have never had the opportunity to attend this sale, you should make it a must. The atmosphere is marvelous with the consigners more than willing to show you their horses, and the sales committee help in any way, even to seeing that you have a first class reserved seat.

California, as many of you know has a state sales tax which applies to horses as well as anything else; however, upon signing an Interstate Delivery Agreement directing Fasig-Tipton Company to ship the horse to a point outside the state of California, you are therefore exempt from the payment of the 5% tax.

Top price of the sale was the bay stallion Travelling Dust by °Noor. Buyer was the Apple Valley Training Center of California on a bid of \$7,700.

The four-year-old mare Trouville by Count Fleet and in foal to °Indian Hemp, topped the broodmares when she was purchased by John Fitzgerald for \$7,500.

Topping the weanlings was an outstanding individual by °Indian Hemp which was purchased by D. L. Hay for \$4,500.

A filly by Victory Morn headed up the yearling consignments when she went to Taurus Farms of Los Angeles for \$6,000.

Among the Oregon buyers were:

Paul Gilbert, Dayton, yearling colt by Fleet Prince---\$600.

Paul Gilbert, Dayton, yearling filly by Tudor Pasha---\$700.

Bud Spezza, Tigard, yearling colt by °What's Ahead---\$1000.

Bud Spezza, Tigard, two-year old colt by Pet Bully---\$1100.

Leroy Richey, Corvallis, Just You by °Ole Fols---\$500.

Leroy Richey, Corvallis, Metric Miss, 1967 by Treg Monte---\$1000.

Leroy Richey, weanling colt by No Ember---\$300.

Leroy Richey, Corvallis, weanling filly by °Rapido---\$800.

Lester Glass, Boring, broodmare Dancing Dolly by The Shoe and in foal to Wingo Boy---\$800.

Virginia J. Purcell, Hillsboro, broodmare by Li'l Fella and in foal to Windy Sands---\$1800.

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Good, Bad Luck Follows Hudspeth

This past fall, Central Oregon owner John Hudspeth had a little good luck, followed by a little bad luck while racing in Northern California.

At the Sacramento State Fair meeting, Hudspeth's fine Oregon-bred, stakes-winning performer Praise Jay raced away with the \$15,000-added Governor's Handicap. The 5-year-old son of Jaybil-Appraise, by Free France, won by a length and one half over Spaceman II with a time of 1:48 4/5 for the mile and one-eighth.

Then a month later, Hudspeth's Jays Pearl, a 4-year-old filly tripped over the heels of another horse in a Bay Meadows start and fell, fracturing her neck. The filly died shortly after the accident.

Obituaries:

Daly Brothers, Howard Ray Die

Death struck twice in October, claiming a pair of longtime and active members of the Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders Association, the Daly brothers--John and Matt.

First to go was John, then nine days later Matt succumbed at his home in Bend.

The Daly brothers were born in County Cork, Ireland and came to the United States as young boys. Their active participation in Thoroughbreds goes back to the 1940s. In fact, John had a stable of horses at Portland Meadows at the time of the Vanport flood in 1948.

Their breeding program, which John was primarily concerned with, revolved around three of the best know stallions to stand in Oregon--Flashburn, Beau Pat and Pirnie.

Matt handled the Daly brothers racing operation at the track as the trainer. The hard-hitting Burns Express was the best known Daly runner of recent years.

The brothers, life-long bachelors, operated a restaurant in Bend, the gathering spot for horsemen in Central Oregon.

Only recently the Daly brothers sold one-half of their interest in Pirnie to Harold Barclay of Sisters.

Another recent death also figured in Oregon breeder circles. Howard W. Ray passed away this fall in Portland.

Mr. Ray had been inactive in the past several years, but formerly operated Hawthorne Stud Farm near Hillsboro. He was the breeder of the great Mioland, the all-time money winning Oregon-bred with earnings of \$244,270 during the early 1940s.



Oregon-bred jumper Man A'Live has set people through Pacific Northwest talking. Shown above with trainer-rider aboard, Man A'Live takes jump in recent show. Son of Pan Man has notched championship jump of 6-foot, 9-inches.

Up, Up and Away — Oregon-Bred Jumper Closes In On 7-Foot Mark

In the last issue of THE OREGON THOROUGHbred REVIEW a new feature was started, pointing out "Oregon-bred" can be tagged on other forms of equine activity other than the sport of racing.

This month, we would like to introduce you to a "high-flying" Oregon-bred, one that literally is in step with today's discussion of the moon and outer space.

In fact, Man A'Live has achieved acclaim for near-orbit performances in the show ring.

Man A'Live is a bay gelding foaled in 1961, by Pan Man out of Miss Fallacy by Patou Bow, bred in Oregon by A. E. Cooper.

Presently owned by the Portland Riding Academy, trained by Donald and Joan Kerron and ridden by Joan Kerron, Man A'Live has in a short time built up a very enviable show record.

Undoubtedly he would have been named Open Jumper Champion of the state of Oregon had he been nominated much in the same way as racing people nominate young foals for future stake races. However, not being so registered to receive a year-end award he has none the less been named champion at many of the leading horse shows in the Northwest.

Having been shown primarily at class A shows on the Pacific Coast he has been jumper champion at the Pacific International, Seattle Interna-

tional and the Spring Hunter-Jumper Horse show in Seattle. Many leading trainers and judges have said he is one of the few sensational jumpers in the United States.

Man A'Live has consistently jumped higher in Puissance classes than any other horse in the Northwest. At the recently concluded Seattle International he easily cleared 6 foot 9 inches. It is reasonable to say that he more than likely is the only Oregon-Bred to ever achieve this great a feat, and is most probably one of a very few horses in the nation that can jump that high. To jump a 7-foot fence could be compared with a race horse running a flat mile in 1:33 or near world record time. Man A'Live was recently featured in a national horse magazine as star of the 1969 Seattle International Show.

Those of you who would like to see this fantastic horse are more than welcome to visit the recently completed Portland Riding Academy on Scholls Ferry Road just west of Progress. No money has been spared nor any feature overlooked in making this one of the finest facilities available for the training and schooling of show horses. The coffee pot is always on and the warm welcome that you will receive will make you want to return many times and gaze in awe at the beautiful and talented horses stabled in this magnificent complex, truly a Hilton Hotel for horses.

Hill Prince Retires

LEXINGTON, Ky.--Hill Prince, Horse-of-the-Year as a 3-year-old in 1950, has been retired from stud duties at A.B. Hancock Jr.'s Claiborne Farm at Paris, Ky. The 22-year-old stallion, still in excellent physical condition, will probably spend the rest of his days at the Doswell, Virginia The Meadow farm.

Hill Prince was bred and raced by C.T. Chenery at The Meadows and he was the first Virginia-bred to be voted Horse-of-the-Year. He was voted champion 2-year-old after winning six of his seven starts including the Babylon Handicap, World's Playground Stakes, and a record-setting win in the Cowden.



BEHIND THE SCENES

It's Only MONEY

ALBANY, N.Y.---Everyone knows the State of New York likes the revenue from racing - both Thoroughbreds and harness types.

How's this for one trip to the bank:

The final accounting of the Roosevelt Raceway's 1969 harness meeting produced a total handle of \$143,944,-630, of which \$15,691,109.92 went to the State.

Not Bad For A Maiden

Surely, this must be something of a record: A maiden who has earned \$67,000! That's right, Windy Tide has started nine times, finished second four times and third four times. Six of his placings were in stakes - at Hollypark, Del Mar, Caliente, Arlington Park and Oak Tree-at-Santa Anita. May turn out to be one of the best.

Branenburg Interest

BAY MEADOWS, Calif. -- There were several items of interest at the recent Bay Meadows meeting as far as Oregon horsemen were concerned, one especially for A.J. (Dutch) Branenburg, well-known Northwest trainer and member of the O.T.B.A. Board of Directors.

In a 6-furlong sprint for \$2,000 claimers Acquisition Jr., won by half length over Squad Leader. So, what's important? Only that Branenburg was the conditioner of both these runners in recent Portland Meadows and Longacres action.

Agents Turned Trainers

BAY MEADOWS, Calif.---Jockey agents can make good trainers. At least the following threesome has been able to do the job:

Bill Holmes, trainer for the Oregon-based Hudspeth stable, has gained results with stakes-winning Praise Jay; Willie Alvarado won the Santa Anita Handicap with Moonrush; and the late R.H. (Red) McDaniel led the nation's trainers in number of winners for several years.

Many trainers work through the ranks of riders to become conditioners, but only a few the grade from an earlier role as a jockey agent.

Paet Clipping Along

Portland Meadows horsemen will be pleased to know that the cheerful and always-smiling Paet Hidalgo is still cutting up a storm.

Many will recall that little Paet found time to cut hair on the backside and in the jockey's room once his galloping chores were finished for the day. After several good years riding here in Oregon, including a winning effort on Kent in the 1956 Oregon Futurity, he went to California.

This past year he surpassed his 300th win mark early in a program at Stockton, then suffered a spill later the same day. After recovering from a broken wrist, Paet opened his barber shop business on the backstretch at Bay Meadows. At last report, business was good and Paet was still smiling.

Generous Odds Available

The investment of a 6 cent stamp to mail a query to the Admission Department of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee, will pay off at 166,666 to 1 for a high school senior this year. The TRA-Grantland Rice Scholarship, sponsored by the member tracks of Thoroughbred Racing Associations is a \$10,000 four-year grant awarded annually to a young man seeking to follow a career of sports writing in the tradition of Grantland Rice.

Illinois Law Changed

Springfield, Ill. - Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has signed a bill amending the Horse Racing Act which authorizes race tracks outside Cook County (Chicago) to apply for 75 days of racing, as opposed to 60 days at tracks located in counties with a population of 1,000,000 or more.

The bill applies to Cahokia Downs in St. Clair County and Fairmont Park in Madison County, both across the Mississippi River from St. Louis.

Baltazar Misses by One

TLJUANA, B. C., Mexico - Jockey Chuck Baltazar had a "fairly good" day at Caliente recently. All he did was ride seven winners on a single card.

The record is eight, set in 1944 by H.S. Jones.

Top Name Runs Horses

SAN FRANCISCO---In the Form you will read where Villa Del Sole is running Thoroughbreds at the Northern California tracks.

Behind this stable moniker is John Alioto, son of San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto.

1970 PORTLAND MEADOWS RACING DATES

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by Clem—Eskimo Love
by *Arctic Prince

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\$5 Billion Wagered by 64, 179, 406 American Racing Fans In 1969



For the first time, the \$5 billion betting plateau was reached at the nation's horse racing tracks when a record \$5,496,999,628 was wagered in 1969.

A year-end survey by The Associated Press showed that a record 64,179,406 bet the more than \$5 billion on thoroughbred and harness racing in the 25 states that have legalized parimutuel wagering.

This compared to the 1968 totals of 61,523,035 and \$4,967,661,116 and to the 1967 aggregate of 62,619,185 and \$4,852,890,970. In 1966 the totals were 63,391,608 and \$4,654,149,033.

Helping set the record total in attendance and mutuel handle was the addition of Pennsylvania in which legalized betting on the runners was held for the first year. The Keystone state reported attendance of 947,427 and \$92,393,686. The continued boom in harness racing was another major factor.

Attendance at the running tracks was 39,744,406, up from 38,712,373 in 1968, and the betting \$3,687,999,628, up from \$3,365,371,524.

The breakdown for the running tracks, ranked according to betting:

State	Attendance	Betting
New York	7,397,623	\$ 728,852,345
California	6,055,147	632,760,980
New Jersey	2,502,194	326,322,487
Illinois	3,339,498	301,256,098
Maryland	2,648,231	252,461,102
Florida	1,439,486	195,803,988
Michigan	1,934,180	175,795,032
Ohio	1,725,112	142,813,987
Kentucky	1,389,006	103,374,589
Rhode Island	1,200,000	103,300,000
Pennsylvania	947,427	92,393,686
Massachusetts	1,031,034	85,971,110
Louisiana	1,188,515	79,644,808
West Virginia	1,000,000	79,000,000
Washington	582,053	75,413,925
Nebraska	1,028,722	57,044,380
Delaware	673,237	55,488,927
Vermont	665,211	44,245,478
Arkansas	521,709	41,126,559
New Mexico	800,000	34,667,000
Oregon	462,000	21,721,704
Colorado	418,122	18,707,329
New Hampshire	321,016	16,901,117
Arizona	295,962	16,508,772
Maine	178,921	6,424,225
Totals	39,744,406	\$3,687,999,628

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Maharaj Kumar

Stardust
Pancha

Hyperion
Sister Stella

Gainsborough
Friarmarcus

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Concerto
Currency

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Arch Gift
Gold Standard

The Tetrarch
The Boss

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1970 FEE

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not refundable. Balance live foal.

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At Longacres – August 25, 1969
(For those sires which had at least two yearlings consigned)

Horse	No. Yearlings	Average
Philately	(2)	'7,500
*Cavan	(2)	'6,500
Rameses	(4)	'5,400
Mr. Mustard	(3)	'4,966
Strong Ruler	(8)	'3,987
The Patient	(5)	'3,580
Native-Born	(4)	'3,375
Kudu	(3)	'3,233
Prince O Morn	(3)	'3,033

for racing stable

3 STARTERS

3 WINNERS

AVERAGE EARNED PER STARTER '9,671

At last report Hot Offering, Russell B. and Phil's Cousin have started 17 times at two in 1969. Together they accounted for 9 wins, finished second three times, and third three times. In the money in 15 of 17 starts, together they earned '29,014 for an average of '9,671. Try to find other sires with as good a record!

PHILATELY, by *Princequillo—Two Cent Stamp, by Double Jay
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(To approved mares)

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His dam **Lea Lark**, by the immortal BULL LEA, represents one of the outstanding producing female lines in America. Lea Lark and her daughters have produced winners of more than one million five hundred dollars.

(for complete bloodline and production refer to October issue, Oregon Thoroughbred Review, Page 34.)

SCYTHIAN, by Nantallah-Lea Lark, by Bull Lea
1970 fee: \$500. \$100 at booking; not refunded.
Balance with live foal.

Inquiries to:

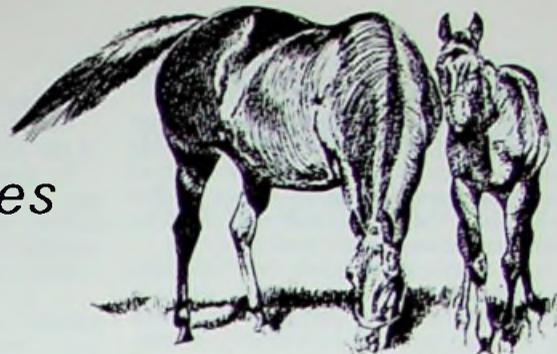
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Horses, Horses, Horses!

Review Debut: Columnist Answers Questions on Horses



By DR. M. E. ENSMINGER, PH.D.
Clovis, California

Here are some recent questions, along with Dr. Ensminger's answers:

Q. What's the best way to dry up the mare following weaning? I've tried returning the foal to nurse at intervals, and I've tried hand-milking; but I haven't been satisfied with either method.

A. I recommend the following procedure:

1. Rub an oil preparation (such as camphorated oil or a mixture of lard and spirits of camphor) on the bag, and take the mare from the foal and place her on less lush pasture or grass hay.

2. Examine the udder and place oil on it at intervals, but do not milk it out for 5 to 7 days. It will fill up and get tight, but do not milk it out. At the end of 5 to 7 days, when the bag is soft and flabby, milk out what little secretion remains (perhaps not more than a half a cup).

Q. How should weanlings be fed in order to avoid setback?

A. No great setback or disturbance will be encountered at weaning time provided that the foals have developed a certain independence from proper grain feedings during the suckling period. Generally, weanlings should receive 1 to 1½ pounds of grain and 1½ to 2 pounds of hay daily for each 100 pounds of live weight. The amount of feed will vary somewhat with the individuality of the animal, the quality of roughage, available pastures, the price of feeds, and whether the weanling is being developed for show, race, or sale. Naturally, animals being developed for early use or sale should be fed more liberally, although it is equally important to retain clean, sound joints, legs and feet--conditions which cannot be obtained so easily in

heavily fitted animals. Because of the rapid development of bone and muscle in weanlings, it is important that in addition to ample quantity of feed, the ration also provide quality of proteins, and adequate minerals and vitamins.

Q. Today, there is much talk of environmental control for animals. What are your recommendations for horses?

A. My recommendations are:

Temperature: Comfort zone, 45° - 75° F (7° - 24° C), with 55° F (13° C) optimum.

Humidity: Preferred, 60%, 50% to 75% acceptable.

Water: Winter, 40° - 45° F (4° - 7° C)

Summer, 60° - 75° F (16° - 24° C)

Ventilation: Winter, 60 cfm/1,000-lb. horse (1.7 m³/454 kg horse) Summer, add to winter system - 100 cfm/1,000-

COMPARE

Money Earned

These Bloodlines

Stake Winners

ADMIRAL'S FLEET

Fleet Nasrullah

*Nasrullah

Nearco

Happy Go Fleet

Mumtaz Begum

War Admiral

Count Fleet

Navy Doll

Miss Brief

Draeh

Man O' War

Brushup

*Sickle

Ormonda

Male Line

His sire, **FLEET NASRULLAH**, by ***NASRULLAH**, was a SW of 11 races, \$223,150 and ran 6 furlongs in 1:08 1/5. **FLEET NASRULLAH** has sired Gummo, 11 wins 2 to 4, \$239,426; **Don B**, 9 wins at 2 & 3, 1968 over \$209,400; **Fleet Treat**, 12 wins 2 to 4, \$152,943; **Fleet Kirsch**, 3 wins at 2, 1968 over \$151,000; **Spearfish**, 7 wins at 2 & 3, \$122,907.

***NASRULLAH** was a SW in England, leading sire in England, and leading sire in North America five seasons. ***NASRULLAH** has sired **Bold Ruler**, leading sire in 1963 through 1968.

Female Line

His dam, **Navy Doll**, by **WAR ADMIRAL** was unraced. She is the dam of **Navy Admiral**, 21 wins 2 to 6, \$150,734. She is a sister to **Cable**, 6 wins at 2, 3, & 5, \$56,880.

Her sire, **WAR ADMIRAL**, by **MAN O' WAR**, was a Triple Crown winner of 21 races, \$273,240, leading sire in 1945, sire of 40 SW's, leading broodmare sire in 1962 & 1964, the sire of dams of SW's **Buckpasser**, etc.

2nd dam: **Miss Brief**, by ***SICKLE**, is a sister to SW's **Brevity**, **Binder**, etc. She is the dam of **Ocean Brief**, 17 wins 3 to 5, \$93,700; **Dalquini**, 16 wins 3 to 8, \$62,530. **Mr. Brief**, 18 wins 2 to 5, \$49,425; **Warless**, 33 wins 2 to 10, \$96,810.

3rd dam: **Ormonda**, 12 wins and a SW. She is the dam of **Osmond**, 23 wins 2 to 7, \$157,975; **Brevity**, who was 2nd in Kentucky Derby; and other large money winners.

ADMIRAL'S FLEET is standing at the ----- **DON JACKSON RANCH**

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lb. horse (2.8 m3/454 kg horse)

Q. In common with other horsemen of my acquaintance, I am encountering the problem of convincing the Internal Revenue Service that my horse enterprise is a business, and not a hobby. What arguments can I use?

A. Courts have noted the following as indicative of a business:

1. That serious planning went into it; for example, a feasibility study, made by a Consultant.

2. That a qualified manager is directing it, backed up by qualified advisers.

3. That the taxpayer is operating it like a business.

4. That the farm, ranch, or stable is located in an adapted area.

5. That the facilities are practical.

6. That good and complete records are available.

7. That there is ample evidence that a profitable breeding and marketing program takes several years.

8. That the enterprise is big enough to make a profit.

9. That the advertising and promotion programs have been sound.

10. That there has been proper and

rigid culling.

11. That the taxpayer has kept abreast of the latest developments.

Q. Some folks are advocating feeding gelatin, mixed with the regular ration, as a means of preventing dry, brittle hoofs. Is there any experimental evidence that this will work?

A. Although it is true that the major protein in the hoofs of horses is gelatin, I do not know of any experimental evidence that the feeding of gelatin as such will improve the structure,

toughness, and moisture of the hoof.

Hoof tissue is synthesized in the body primarily from the amino acids contained in the bloodstream, and these can be derived from any good source of protein for horses, such as linseed meal and soybean meal. Of course, a deficiency of protein in the horse's ration would tend to produce poor hoofs, but this protein can be furnished from sources other than gelatin and the same results obtained.

From the standpoint of other tissues in the body, gelatin is a rather incomplete protein and notably deficient in the amino acids lysine and tryptophan. From an overall metabolism standpoint, therefore, gelatin would appear to be a poorer source of protein than the oilseed proteins - linseed, soybean, cottonseed, and peanut meal.

For the above reasons, I would want to see research data, conducted by a reputable and independent research laboratory, in support of the "gelatin theory" before I would agree that gelatin has specific advantage over other proteins in hoof formation.



RECORD YEARLING PRICES

YEAR AND SEX	PEDIGREE	BUYER	PRICE
1968 CH. F.	Sea-Bird - Libra	W. P. Rosso	\$405,000
1968 B. C.	Fleet Nasrullah - Sequence	Ada L. Martin Stable	280,000
1967 Majestic Prince, C.	Raise A Native - Gay Hostess	Frank McMahan	250,000
1966 Bold Discovery, C.	Bold Ruler - La Dauphine	Frank McMahan	200,000
1967 Azula Ruler, F.	Bold Ruler - Blue Norther	Foxcatcher Farm	190,000
1966 Many Happy Returns, F.	Sailor-Levee	Cragwood Estates	177,000
1964 One Bold Bid, C.	Bold Ruler - Forgetmenow	Velma Morrison	170,000
1966 Ronsard, C.	Princequillo - Spar Maid	A.B. Hancock (agent)	152,000
1968 B. C.	Bold Ruler - Dandy Princess	Watermill Farms	150,000
1965 Royal Match, F.	Turn-to - Cosmah	John M. Olin	140,000



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FROM THE EVERGREEN STATE:

Wash. Race Dates For '70 Almost Set

SEATTLE (AP) - Racing dates for 1970 have been granted to all of the state's tracks with the exception of Longacres near here, the Washington

Horse Racing Commission said.

The commission said racing dates for Longacres were postponed because of a dispute between Yakima Meadows and Longacres managements.

Longacres' application requested a start May 22 and a finish Sept. 14. The dates would provide a three-day overlap with Yakima Meadows - May 22, 23, and 24.

That weekend is Yakima's traditional closing weekend, Bill Luebke, general manager of Yakima Meadows, said. He added that the three-day encroachment by Longacres economically would damage his track, since about 40 percent of Yakima's parimutuel handle is derived from King County bettors.

The commission said it would take Longacres' application from the Washington Jockey Club under advisement.

Yakima will run 23 days, March 21 through May 24. Tumbleweed Race Track in Kennewick will start out the year Feb. 28. That six-day meeting will end March 8.

The commission also granted 47 days to Playfair in Spokane, Aug. 14-Nov. 2; Waitsburg, two days, May 30-31; Dayton, two days, May 30-31, and Walla Walla, three days, Sept. 4-6.

Sometimes Things Come Up Roses

Washington horse trainer Glen Williams is a conservative gent. But once in a while he takes a "flier".

Like the case when a horse owner died, and the bank, which served as the executor, was trying to get rid of the horse, which had a broken sesamoid.

"Nobody wanted a horse in that condition," Williams tells the story. "So I took a chance for the asking price - \$1. I turned him out for a year, and I guess it paid off."

The horse? Why it was Terrango Kid, a recent winner at Bay Meadows, the same Terrango Kid that Williams lost in a Santa Anita claiming race last winter for \$8,000.

A Good Start

The first recorded payoff under pari-mutuel betting in the United States came at Churchill Downs in 1897 when the new fangled "pari mutuel," hand-operated-machines were used for the first time, and the winner was a colt named Carson which paid a generous \$233.20 for \$2.

Purses Increased For Washington Juvenile Runners

Purse money has been increased by \$7,500 and purse distribution for placing horses has been adjusted upwards for three major two-year-old stakes races to be run at Longacres race track in 1970. Announcement of the purse changes was made by Joe Gottstein, president of the Washington Jockey Club.

The major change is being made in the Washington Futurity, the richest juvenile race in the Pacific Northwest. The purse has been increased from \$15,000-added to \$20,000-added. The additional money will increase the purse for the horse placing second from \$2,400 to \$5,000, third from \$1,800 to \$3,500 and fourth from \$1,200 to \$2,250.

The winner's share of the added-money purse has been reduced from \$7,350 to \$7,000. However, starting and entry fees have been raised from a total of \$500 to a total of \$700. Starting, entry and nominating fees all go to the winner.

The Futurity, which grossed \$34,825 in 1969, calls for foals to be nominated for this race before they are born. The 1970 race has 572 original nominations and 389 have been kept eligible. Already \$11,555 in nominating fees has been paid for the 1970 race and approximately \$6,000 is expected to be paid in additional fees this year. If 10 horses start in this year's race, the total purse will be over \$44,500.

The Mary Broderick Memorial Handicap has been increased from \$7,500-added to \$10,000-added. The additional money is again being given the placing horses. The winner's share of the added-money purse will be \$4,000, \$125 less than in the past few years. Second place money has been increased from \$1,500 to \$2,700, third from \$1,125 to \$2,000 and fourth from \$750 to \$1,250. The winner also gets all nominating, entry and starting fees. Last year's Mary Broderick grossed \$14,780 with \$11,405 going to the winner.

The Washington Stallion Stakes will remain at \$10,000-added, but the money for placing horses will be increased. The second-placed horse will be given \$2,500, up \$500 from last year. Third will be raised from \$1,500 to \$1,750 and fourth from \$1,000 to \$1,250. The winner's share of the purse will be decreased from \$4,000 to \$3,000.

The Stallion Stakes is open to two-year-old colts and fillies sired by nominated stallions standing in Washington state. All nominating, entry and starting fees go to the winner.

WHBA Picks Bouncing Kim

Bouncing Kim, the \$5,400 bargain Thoroughbred that won \$49,815 last year as a two-year-old, has been named Washington-bred Horse of the Year by the Washington Horse Breeders Assn.

The bay gelding owned by Joe Gottstein, and Bob Hutchinson of Seattle headed the list of honors handed out by the WHBA at their annual convention held last month at the Doubletree Inn in Southcenter near Seattle.

Bred by S. Jay Agnew at his Tenino, Wash., ranch, Bouncing Kim was sold at the 1968 WHBA Select Yearling Sale for \$5,400 to Gottstein and Hutchinson who race under the name of Elttaes Farm. The two-year-old started five times, won four and was second once. Included in the young Thoroughbred's wins were the Washington Futurity, Washington Stallion Stakes and the Washington Horse Breeders Sales Stakes, all Longacres race track sweepstakes events.

Bouncy, dam of Bouncing Kim, was selected as broodmare of the year. Bouncy is owned by Agnew's T-9-0 Farm. The Agnew Farm was also chosen as leading breeder of the year as their produce earned the most in stakes money.

For the third year in a row, the Washington Sire of the Year went to Strong Ruler. This horse is owned by a syndicate and stands at Dr. Thomas R. Pelley's farm in Spokane.

An award was made to the Yakima Chapter of the Washington Horse Breeders Assn., Auxiliary. Mrs. Nancy Dorr, president of the auxiliary chapter, accepted the plaque. The presentation was made to honor the women who established and operated a non-profit lunch counter on the backstretch at Yakima Meadows race-track both during the training and racing season.

A special award was made to Clio D. Hogan, editor of the Northwest editions of the DAILY RACING FORM for distinguished service to the horse industry. Special mention was made of Hogan's recently published "Index to Stakeswinners", a monumental two-volume book listing all Thoroughbred stakes winners in all of North America.

Off and Running

Miscalculation Aids In Record Run

By John I Dav

(TRA Service Bureau)

An important technique in race-riding on a half-mile track is to be able to count. Veteran riders on the smaller tracks recommend that the number of circuits of the course be determined and the proper number of beans or peas be carried in the mouth to be expelled one at a time each time

Bob Benoit Named Press Chief at HP

INGLEWOOD, Calif.---Many Northwest horsemen were pleased to hear that Bob Benoit had been named as the new Director of Publicity for Hollywood Turf Club.

Benoit is the popular publicist who handled Playfair Race Course's press affairs for so many years, a turf writer respected throughout the country, one with time for the guy down the shedrows.

The appointment came when the veteran Al Wesson retired after serving Hollywood Park for 24 years. At the time of his retirement, Wesson was the dean of turf publicity chiefs.

the rider passes the finish pole. No less an experienced hand than Eddie Arcaro grimly recalls pulling up Blue Hills thinking he had won the two-and-one-half-mile Pimlico Cup of 1949, realizing too late that he had to go 'round once again.

A similar miscalculation had a happier ending for a horse named Off at Hollywood Park last year. It resulted in a world record which will no doubt remain in the book for some time. The race was the inaugural of the two-mile South Bay Claiming Stakes on Hollywood Park's turf course.

Lanny Leighninger, a West Coast official, swears that the starting point was arrived at by first determining that there are 32 sixteenths in two miles and sending a man forth to walk the course backward from the finish line. He was armed with 32 toothpicks to be transferred from one pocket to the other as he passed each sixteenth pole. Somewhere along the way, a toothpick got misplaced. The gate was placed at the point where he ran out of tooth picks and Off proceeded to run the "two miles" in 3:17 3/5, nearly two seconds better than Kelson's American record. Before Off's

owners were contacted with an offer to syndicate the \$25,000 claiming horse for a million or so, it was discovered that the actual distance run had been a mile and 15 16th.

Rising Market

Purchased by Jones

Rising Market, 5-year-old son of To Market - Police Society, by Bull Dog, has been purchased by Fletcher Jones of Westerly Stud for an undisclosed sum from Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Martin.

The multiple-stakes-winning bay speedster has earned \$404,907 during his racing career.

Rising Market was purchased for \$27,000 at the Keeneland summer sales of 1963 by Martins of San Marino, Calif., and carried their silks and has been trained by Ted Saladin.

At 3 he won the San Felipe Handicap; at 4 the San Antonio Stakes, Los Angeles Handicap, Long Beach Handicap and Palos Verdes Handicap. During 1969 he accounted for the San Carlos Handicap and the Inglewood Handicap.

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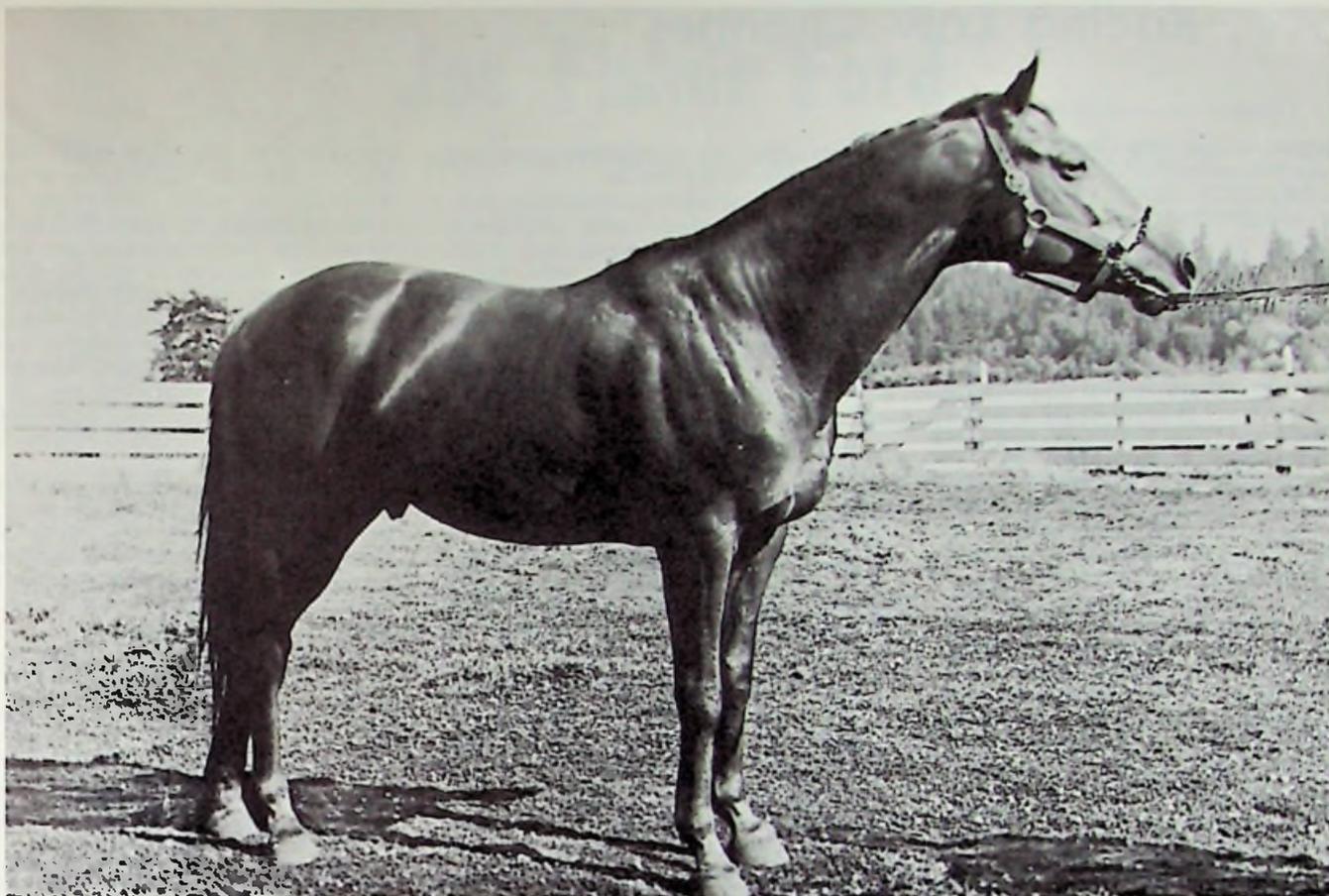
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	\$25,000 and over	47.50
	Geldings - 7 year age limit	
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	Mireille	Sideral	Seducator Starling II
		Madrona	Alan Breck Madame Marie

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His Record - 2,923,000 pesos
 Starts 1st 2nd 3rd He was
 12 7 2 2 unplaced in one start when he lost his rider
 at the start. He was a SW of three races and
 won from 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:03 1/5 to 7 1/2
 furlongs in 1:23 1/5.

His sire, **Make Tracks**, winner of six stakes in England. He is the sire of over 20 stakes winners including Make Money, world record holder for 5/8 mile. In the United States, Make Money defeated Native Diver, Real Good Deal, Talure, Travel Orb, Sledge, Biggs, and Pretense.

His dam's sire, **Sideral**, three times Argentina's leading sire in money won by progeny, led all sires in principal winners during the 1967-68 racing season in Argentina.

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 (208) 642-2794

Love: Racing Law Changes

(continued from page 7)

management and the Commission, all for the betterment of racing.

4. BACKSIDE IMPROVEMENTS.

Of specific interest and benefit to horsemen is the establishment of a special fund consisting of two-tenths of one percent of the mutuel handle. This special fund should generate about \$25,000 during the 65 day Portland Meadow racing season.

The law requires that this special fund be used "primarily for improving the race track facilities benefiting the horsemen in the barn area". No disbursements or transfers from this separate fund can be made without prior approval of the Commission. All of the physical improvements with special fund money must satisfy reasonable fire, health, quality and construction standards established or approved by the Commission. The effect of this new provision has been an acceleration of the improvements on the backside. At Portland Meadows, the fact that the fund will be in existence motivated management to complete the reroofing of all barns and to resurface the barn areas with asphalt, thus minimizing the intolerable conditions resulting from bad weather

Jockey Club Notes

Change in Instructions

NEW YORK - The Jockey Club has made an addition to its rules of racing prohibiting instructions to be given jockeys other than "for the purpose of winning." The organization's standing rule on the disqualification of a horse found to have been administered an illegal drug also was amended to state specifically that such a horse "shall not be credited as the winner."

The new rule, No. 154 (A), states: "All horses are expected to give their best efforts in races in which they run and any instructions or advice to jockeys to ride or handle their mounts otherwise than for the purpose of winning are forbidden and will subject all persons giving or following such instructions or advice to disciplinary action by the stewards."

The amended rule is No. 208 (G), which reads in part: "The owner or owners of a horse so found to have received such administration (of a drug) shall be denied, or shall promptly return, any portion of the purse or sweepstakes, and any trophy in such race and the same shall be distributed as in the case of a disqualification." The amendment was added to this and states: "And the horse shall not be credited as the winner of said race."

which affect the racing operations and especially the horsemen.

The Commission contemplates continued discussions with representatives of the horsemen and track management, as well as with Commission personnel, before the special funds are committed. All concerned should have an opportunity to express their views as to the relative priorities for improving backside conditions on the track.

5. REGULATION STRENGTHENED.

Somewhat de-emphasized by the press and the public during the presentation of the new racing legislation in the Oregon Legislature were important and significant provisions which strengthened the Commission's position as a regulatory body. The principal items of special interest in this area to horsemen include:

A. CHEMICAL TESTS. The Commission will now pay for all testing. The probabilities are that samples will be taken and tested for more horses than in past years.

B. The status of the Board of Stewards to take action pertinent to the conduct of a race meet has been clarified. The Board may, after an inquiry and hearing, impose fines up to \$250 per offense or suspend licenses for a period no longer than the remainder of the race meet plus 15 days. The stewards have the option of referring a particular matter to the Commission directly for action. A person adversely affected by any ruling of the Board of Stewards has the right to appeal to the Commission for a review and hearing.

C. TRAINER LIABILITY RULE.

The law now expressly states:

"A trainer, upon entering an animal and allowing it to participate in a race, represents that the animal is in a fit condition and that its participation is not prohibited . . . He is responsible for and the absolute insurer of the condition of the animal regardless of the acts of third parties."

The foregoing is not new. It codifies what had heretofore been generally applicable in Oregon by rule and regulation. Such a provision is the rule governing racing in most states.

The Commission is fully cognizant of the differences of opinion surrounding the validity and propriety of the so-called trainer insurer's rule. The Judiciary Committee of the NASRC has this matter before it for review at this time. Such rules have been subject to litigation in Illinois, Ohio, Louisiana and other jurisdictions in recent years.

In fairly evaluating the trainer in-

surer's rule, one must weigh the equity of the rule against the practical alternatives which otherwise exist where a horse tests positive. In most cases, the Commission is not able to ascertain the source of the drug or the persons responsible therefor. To the best of my knowledge to date, persons opposed to the insurer's rule have not presented an alternative which is more equitable and at the same time satisfies the Commission's obligation to the public to control illegal medication.

D. DRUGS. An animal is not allowed to participate in the meet if it has been administered any drug after entry in a race, or if it possesses in its system at the time of the race any drug detected by any of the approved testing methods.

The term "drug" as used in the statute has been significantly redefined so as to broaden its scope and eliminate uncertainty. It now reads -

" 'Drug' means any narcotic, sedative, anesthetic, analgesic, drug or other medication of any kind or description intended for use in any manner - directly or indirectly, internally or externally - in the diagnosis, treatment, mitigation or cure of injury or disease or for use in the prevention of disease, which could affect, in any manner, the racing condition or performance of an animal as a depressant, stimulant, local anesthetic, analgesic, sedative or otherwise. The term also includes substances (other than feeds) intended to affect the structure or any function of the body of the animal and all substances recognized as affecting the central nervous system, respiratory system, or blood pressure of any animal other than recognized vitamins or supplemental feeds approved by the commission. Also specifically included is any substance which can affect or interfere with the true and accurate testing and analysis of blood, saliva, urine or other samples taken from racing animals."

Again, the Commission recognizes the differences of opinion among responsible and knowledgeable people regarding the validity of such an all-inclusive definition of "drug" and the establishment of a no-medication rule. Horsemen, trainers, track officials and veterinarians on both sides of the question have discussed the relative merits and demerits of permissive medication at NASRC meetings. The Colorado "permissive medication rule" has been thoroughly ex-

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plained and its pros and cons discussed. Only recently Florida adopted for a trial 30 day period a limited form of permissive medication regarding certain steroids.

Medication is an area which is constantly being reviewed and updated as new data is received. Legislative changes regarding medication may well be in order in the future as more information and more valid testing procedures appear. Pre-race testing is being conducted on an experimental basis in the State of Ohio in connection with standardbred horses and may be the answer to the future. The difficulty which all commissions have in adopting or promoting a "drug rule" short of a no medication rule is a matter of fairness and of control. A permissive medication rule is something like being "a little bit pregnant". It is difficult to draw the line effectively. Again, let me assure all horsemen that the Commission will continue its review and investigation as to the propriety of the existing rules relating to drugs and medication and their application to racing in the future.

E. PURSE DISTRIBUTION WHERE HORSE DISQUALIFIED. As a result of the publicity of the Dancer's Image case in the 1968 Kentucky Derby, the law pertaining to the status of a disqualified horse has been clarified to avoid any possible doubt. Such an animal cannot share in the purses, earnings, trophies or other emoluments of a race even though the disqualification occurs after the race has been declared "official" by the stewards so that the pari-mutuel payoff is not affected.

F. QUALIFICATIONS FOR RACE MEET APPLICANTS. The Commission has been given more leeway in the granting of licenses to applicants to conduct race meets and for insisting that licensees possess the appropriate experience and qualifications. The Commission may now refuse a meet license if it has reasonable grounds to believe:

"That the applicant lacks . . . the requisite character, reputation, general business and managerial competence and ability, and experience in the business of racing so as to justify or command public confidence."

Further, the Commission may deny a license if it is of the opinion that granting the license would adversely and unreasonably affect the economy of the State of Oregon and the revenues to the state and other designated beneficiaries of racing funds. This latter provision resulted from a last-minute attempt in 1968 to have commercial racing carried on by a non-

profit, charitable corporation with a sizable adverse affect on state and public revenues.

6. FIFTEEN DAY NOTICE OF TERMINATION

The State of Oregon is, in my opinion, an effective participant or partner in racing with track management and the owners of animals. Therefore, the state has an interest for its economic welfare in seeing that race meets take place as scheduled and that last minute actions by licensees or potential licensees do not thwart the scheduled meet operation. A new provision in the law reads:

"No licensee who accepts an engagement or employment or undertakes activities in preparation for or in connection with a race meet shall voluntarily terminate or discontinue his engagement, employment or activities unless he gives the commission notice in writing of his intention to do so at least 15 days prior to such termination or discontinuance. The commission may, upon notice to all interested parties, conduct one or more hearings with respect to any such termination or discontinuance."

The provision applies to any licensee who undertakes activities in preparation for or in connection with a race meet, including the meet operator, jockeys, horsemen, pari-mutuel personnel, etc. The effect is a 15 day cooling off period before a licensee can interfere with the operation of a scheduled meet, thus giving the Commission an opportunity to see if the disputed matter or grievance cannot be resolved. This type of a provision is consistent with laws applicable in numerous legislative acts where the public has a definite interest (e.g., railroads, airlines, etc.). California was the forerunner in applying such a provision to scheduled race meets.

In Conclusion

The new legislation was sponsored by the Oregon Racing Commission which had concluded that changes were required if pari-mutuel racing was to thrive, or possibly even survive. It was enacted into law only because of the cooperation and assistance which all interested and affected groups and people gave toward the legislation. The Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders Association and many of its officers and members were among the groups actively and effectively supporting the legislation. The legislation would not have been enacted, in spite of its merits, but for the efforts of horsemen, greyhound owners, horse and greyhound track management and the Commission.

Your Commission is hopeful that this cooperative attitude will carry

over into the 1970's. There does exist a feeling among some of the Commissioners that a communication gap frequently exists between management and horsemen and that there is the tendency for too much "snipping" between some members affiliated with the two groups. "Cooperation" in such cases would lead to a better climate for all of racing, would improve public confidence, and would achieve more favorable economic emoluments for all persons affected.

The thoroughbred breeders in recent years have taken aggressive steps to improve the status, position and conditions of horse owners and trainers. This has been a most noteworthy effort which has not always been appreciated by the Commission or other groups interested in racing. Generally speaking, the efforts of the horsemen have been responsible and for this they are to be commended.

One area of concern does exist which, in my opinion, if allowed to continue could be detrimental to racing and its future. This concerns the attitude of many horsemen towards the rules of racing and violators of those rules. There is a feeling that the "policing efforts" are solely the responsibility of the Commission or the track and that the horsemen do not have an obligation to "self-police" violators of racing rules. In some instances, there is almost a feeling that a violation of the racing laws and rules is to be condoned so long as one does not get caught. Instead of being concerned about violations and the affect upon racing, there is a tendency to look the other way, or to complain generally, or in a few instances to engage in comparable violations. In those cases when the Commission does take action, the feeling develops that the Commission has overreacted or that the penalty does not fit the crime.

If racing in Oregon is to improve in stature and gain further public acceptance and confidence, it is vital that all parties interested in and benefiting from racing make every effort to see: (1) that the laws and rules applicable to racing are fair, logical and justified; and (2) to take a positive attitude toward the application and enforcement of those rules and a position that violations thereof will not be tolerated. Horsemen and their associations are in an ideal position to assist in this regard by warning potential violators or by cooperating with the Commission and other personnel involved where violations have occurred and come to their attention.

It is only through an attitude of mutual trust that racing can reach the plateau which it merits as a sport and as a business in the State of Oregon.

Like Oregon, Ireland Takes Look At Sunday Race Dates

Editor's Note: The following article was written by Daily Racing Form columnist Leon Rasmussen. Mr. Rasmussen is a noted authority on Thoroughbred breeding and this article was written for the Daily Racing Form on a recent European tour. It appears here, with the permission of the Daily Racing Form, showing that Ireland and the State of Oregon face similar racing situations in 1970, i.e., Sunday racing, night racing, etc.

BY LEON RASMUSSEN

DUBLIN, Ireland. — There is something new under the Irish turf sun. Sunday racing is being seriously considered and will, in all probability, be given a test in 1970. This was the news "nap" mentioned to this tourist by Pat Walsh, secretary and chief executive officer of the Irish Racing Board for the past 13 years. "Of course," noted Mr. Walsh, "we shall not move too fast. It will be a controlled test so that we will not have burned any bridges after we have crossed them." Asked if any resistance might be expected from the church in this strongly Catholic nation, the answer was an assured "No." This seems reasonable to any one who has spent much time in Ireland. Race-going is a way of life here

and most of the manufactured taboos against it in the States appear wholly ridiculous. That Sunday racing will be popular would appear a forgone conclusion. Evening racing has been a tremendous success, especially in the outlying counties, although that popularity is not shared by the professionals in the sport. About one-quarter of Ireland's racing is conducted after working hours.

Ireland's Racing Board, foaled by an act of Parliament in 1945, assisted importantly by the genius of the late Joe McGrath, founder of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes organization, consists of 11 unpaid members appointed to five-year terms. Six of these are from the governing bodies — the National Hunt and the Turf Club — and the other five are from the other interests in racing — the bookmakers, punters (players), track management, owners and breeders. P. W. McGrath, who succeeded his father as chairman of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, also serves as chairman of the Racing Board.

GOALS OF RACING BOARD

Under the Act of 1945 — "born in travail" — the Racing Board took over the assets and license of the Totalizator Board, which had been in existence since 1930, and also the power to levy a tax "not exceeding 5 percent on race course bets with bookmakers holding permits from the board." The

goals of the board were to improve facilities, increase purse money, pay for vanning of competitors to the various race meetings, and to generally upgrade the structure of Irish racing by the judicious use of its revenue. Grants by the Racing Board also include monies for the film patrol, the photo finish and drug detection. Each winner is given both an urinalysis and saliva test as is any other horse whose performance might be suspect.

While the amount of revenue received from the totalizer pools and the levy on the bookmakers is almost identical, the money collected from the bookmakers is much less expensive to gather and therefore gives the Board's General Purposes Account a great deal more money to work with. Prize money in recent years has increased some 60 percent for run-of-the-mill races, the minimum purse now being \$1,920 as compared to \$1,200. It is estimated that it cost an owner \$2,880 a year to keep a horse in training. Thus, an owner can about break even by winning an average of one and one-half races per horse. Remember, all vanning costs are paid by the Racing Board.

Asked if there was any chance of the bookmakers cheating, Walsh replied, "There may be some evasion on relatively small bets, but in the long run the bookmaker will find himself suffering out of his own pocket."

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I doubt if it is a very serious matter."

'JACK POT' PROVES POPULAR

Actually, most of Ireland's wagering is divided into two parts. The men, looking for bargains, are accustomed to the jousting and jarring of the human flesh in dealing with the "tic-tac" men, while the women are satisfied to take a less rewarding price through the tote while avoiding the crush.

The deduction on tote wagers is 20 percent on all losing bets, instead of 12 percent on all bets as was formerly the case.

A new multiple betting method was first introduced in Europe by the Irish in 1965. Adopted from South Africa, it is called Jack Pot. For 60 cents a ticket, the punter endeavors to select the winners of four straight races — the third through the sixth. Unless all four winners are correctly selected, the pool is carried over until the next racing day. At the Curragh on National Stakes Day, although only a small carryover was involved, the one winning ticket was worth about \$10,800. England started the Jack Pot in 1967, using six races instead of four. However, so many races involves too many possible winning combinations and discourages bettors. As a result, Ireland's Jack Pot pools

are often larger than England's. About two and one-half times more money is wagered with the books than with the tote.

And, of course, the bookmakers will quote prices on the outcome of photo finishes, inquiries and heaven knows what else — a service no tote machine ever offered. And much of the soul of the Irish punter is exposed on such tremulous occasions.

The minimum wager through the tote is the equivalent of 30 U.S. cents. The bookmaker's minimum is optional.

There is off-course wagering in Ireland, with some 900 betting shops scattered throughout the land. However, the tax on wagers made in this fashion go directly to the government and not to the Racing Board.

"We tried," laughed the ever congenial Walsh, "but it was no go."

In contrast to the centralization of racing in America, Ireland has 31 race courses and but 175 days of racing.

Another service of the Racing Board is its monthly publication, Irish Racing and Breeding, which is mailed through the world, principally to the U.S., to acquaint people with the racing performances of horses bred in Ireland. The booklet's circulation is about 3,500. It is edited by Capt. F. W. Martin, formerly editor of The Irish Horse.

While most countries consider a

horse as being bred where it is foaled, in Ireland they consider a horse as being bred "where the dam is permanently based." In other words, an Irish mare is sent to England to be covered by a stallion. She has her foal there, is covered and returned home. Her foal has had the benefits of the Irish grass and environment, but the English receive the credit. A recent example of this is the St. Leger winner, Intermezzo, who was foaled in England while his dam was visiting a stallion there. Capt. Martin also remarked about an English turf writer who wrote of Ludham (now in the States) as being "British." "Ludham and her family have been in Ireland for five generations," said Capt. Martain.

Tony Sweeney, our Dublin correspondent and my tireless and exceedingly gracious guide, suggested that a list of Irish breeders with their addresses be printed occasionally in "Irish Racing and Breeding" as a possible aid to correspondents abroad in establishing where a horse came from. One thing is certain—last year's European champion, Vaguely Noble, was conceived, foaled and raised in Ireland.

Appraising the present state of Ireland's racing and breeding industry, Capt. Martin confirmed that "conditions are good, the breeders affluent."

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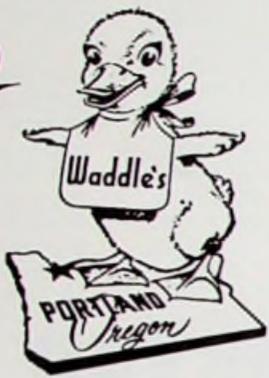
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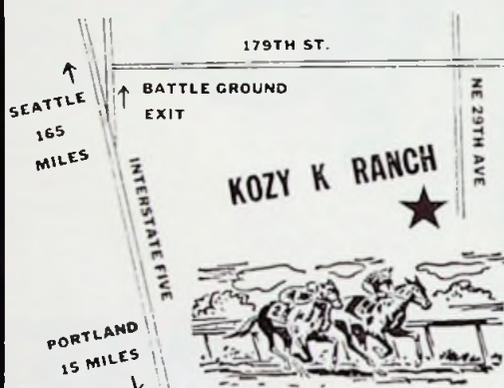


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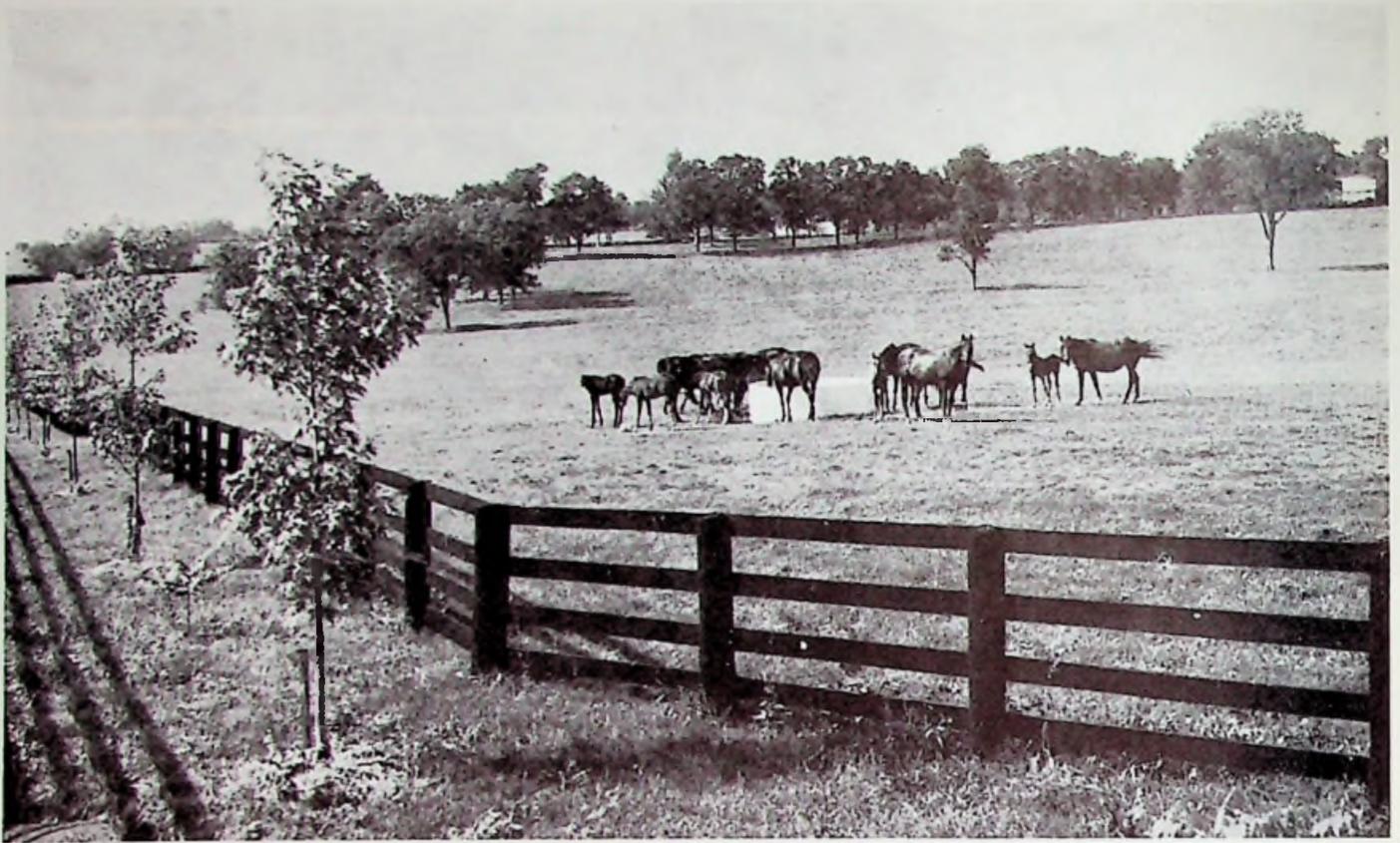


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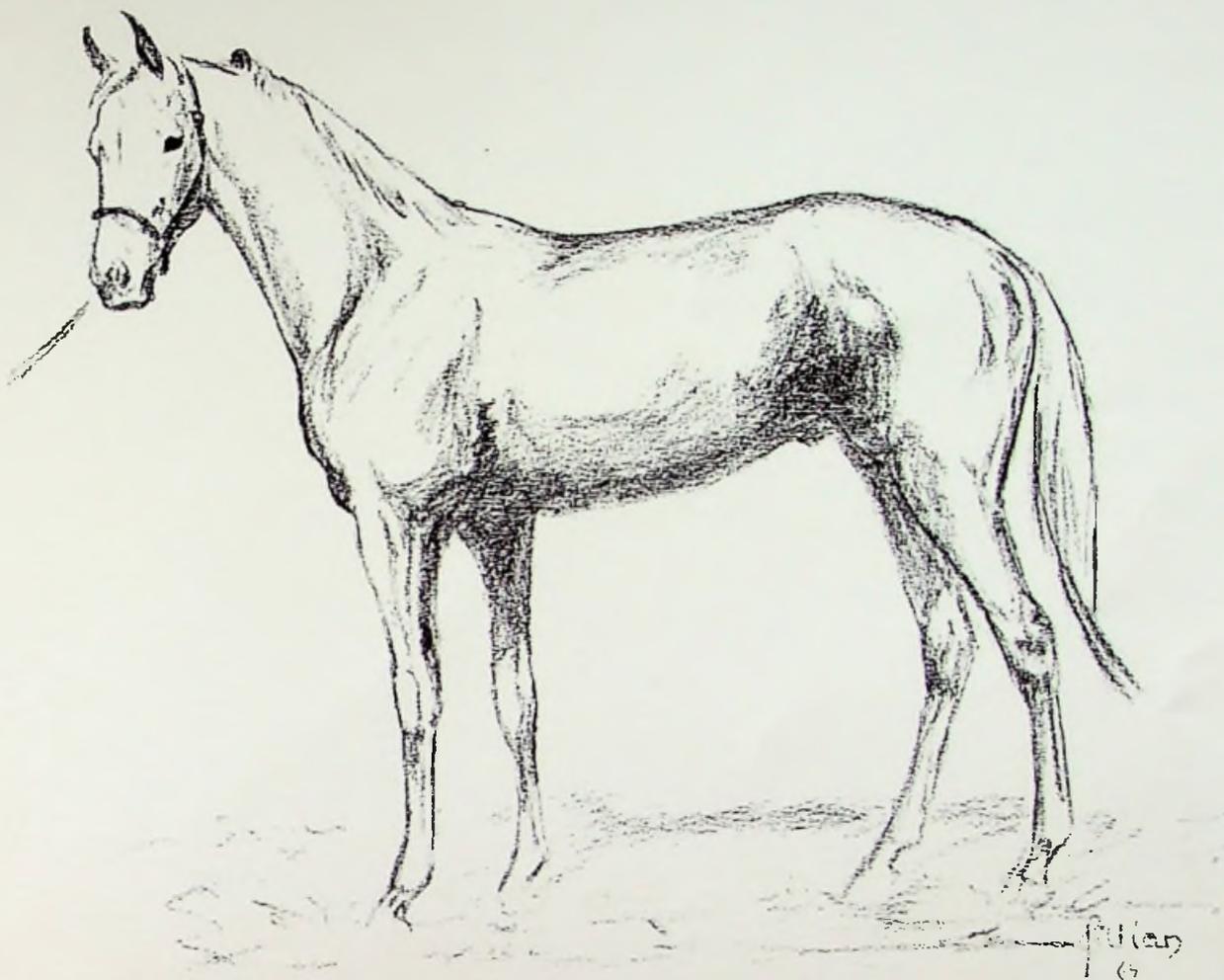
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*** 1970
 Racing Dates**

FEBRUARY 1970

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

MARCH 1970

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

APRIL 1970

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

MAY 1970

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

JUNE 1970

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

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