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The mare and foal artwork for this issue of the OTR has been provided by Mrs. Jill Hamilton of Cove, Oregon. Mr. & Mrs. Hamilton have entered the Oregon thoroughbred picture with some fine breeding stock including stallions Silver Lancer and Sun Bend, who are presently standing at the Hamilton's South Wind Thoroughbred Farm.

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Purses to Increase Under New Racing Law

by Nelson Maxwell

Next year, 1970, we will be operating under the new racing law introduced by Commissioner Bill Love. It will have a significant effect on all of us in the racing business. We will be racing for larger purses, which will give us an opportunity to be successful; however, please heed this warning. It could have a drastic effect on many of us unless we carefully and impartially analyze our stock as to their quality.

The potential increase in purses is quite dramatic. This increase is anticipated from the following projection of the 1970 handle based on what happened in 1968.

The total 1968 handle at Portland Meadows was \$16,500,000 for 60 days of racing. This included both Quarter Horses and Thoroughbreds. This is a daily average of \$275,000 per day. In 1968 we operated on thirteen Mondays. If Portland Meadows had substituted Sundays for Mondays, they could have expected \$100,000 extra in handle each Sunday. This is conservatively estimated. The total handle in 1968, if it had been Sundays instead of Mondays, would have been \$17,800,000. This would have meant a daily average of

\$297,000. The new law allows 65 days of horse racing. If we multiply this projected handle of \$297,000 times 65 days, the total handle for 1970 would be \$19,300,000 as compared to \$16,500,000 in 1968.

Total money for purses will be greatly affected by the new law. Based on the projection outlined above and compared with 1968, the following could be expected. (These figures are not completely accurate, but are close enough to be used as a comparison.) Total purse money for 1968, amounted to 3.9% of the total handle plus .4 of one per cent Oregon bred breakage so, the total purse money generated was equal to 4.3% of the handle. With a total 1968 handle of \$16,500,000 this produced \$700,000 in purse money for 60 days. Operating under the new law, our total percentage of the handle will increase .9 of one per cent over 1968 and will be 4.8% plus having .4 of one percent breakage (breakage per cent estimated). Thus, 5.2% of the total 1970 handle will be going to purses. Based on our 1970 estimated figures, including Sundays and 65 days of racing instead of 60, the total expected 1970 handle of \$19,300,000 times the 1970 handle percentage of 5.2% will pro-

duce \$1,003,600 in purses (this includes estimated breakage for Oregon bred). This is an increase in 1970 over 1968 of \$300,000.

The comparison on average daily purses then would be as follows. In 1968 the daily average purses were \$11,600. In 1970 the daily average purses should be \$15,400. This is almost \$4,000 per day increase.

I believe that the foregoing projections are very conservative, especially as to the increase in handle because of Sunday racing. If it happens that Portland Meadows increases the number of days weekly, so that the race meet is over before Longacres starts, these figures may turn out to be extremely conservative. There are a lot of people from the Seattle area attracted to Portland Meadows before Longacres starts.

Before the 1970 season begins, we will have many problems to solve. The solution to some of these problems will take the complete cooperation and unification of all of us. We must be unified to accomplish our purposes. We will keep you informed on what is happening, and how you can help each other.

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A.J. "Dutch" Branenburg

The recent election for Board of Directors brought about but one change. That being A.J. "Dutch" Branenburg has been returned to the board after a short absence. "Dutch" has served in this position in previous years and his return will be certain to bring new and constructive planning for the future of the Thoroughbred breeding and racing industry.

Leaving the Board of Directors will be Mrs. Gwen Davis who has just finished a three year term. Gwen has served conscientiously and always in the best interest of the members. She has served on several committees and has been one of the most dependable members of the Board of Directors. Her absence will be felt, however we are certain she will continue to serve the members of the O.T.B.A. when ever called upon.

Those members being re-elected to the Board of Directors were Dr. G.R. Vandervort, R.G. Pierce, Emery Alderman and Ron Hoffman. The remaining members of the board are, Dr. Joe L. Winter, Harold Fyllingness, Clarence Bernards, Milt Davis, Virgil Conley, Jim Coats, Harold Barclay, Elwood Faist, Jim Nazworthy and Ted Clark.



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A Pattern for Production of Sound Thoroughbreds

by William R. Foy

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FOY, Mr. William R; Manager, Three Rings Ranch, Beaumont, Cal. Mr. Foy attended California State Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo. He has been associated with Thoroughbred horses for 33 years, 23 years of which he has been employed on breeding farms. He is a charter member of the California Thoroughbred Farm Manager's Association, and he served as President of the Association for a number of years.

After about twenty-five years of trying to raise a top thoroughbred, I have come to the conclusion that to raise relatively sound horses which generally outperform the females that they represent is a notable accomplishment.

Over the years the pattern of production which I am going to discuss has been responsible for many stake winners, two of which were runners up in their divisions nationally; also, it has been responsible for a high percentage of winners and a minimum of non winners or maidens.

There are many ways of coming up with the same answer in thoroughbred husbandry, but in the final analysis luck plays an important part in the production of a champion. The consistent production of good sound hard knocking thoroughbreds over a period of many years indicates to me that in the overall picture the pattern of production has some merit. I will outline the practices which I have followed and my reasoning for such and hope that you will find something constructive in them which may benefit your operation.

All phases or operations in the production are important, and weaknesses in any area may be the deciding factor as to whether or not the animal produced makes it. I am not presenting the practices in order of their importance but in the order that they unfolded to me. I should qualify myself, for my production has been limited to Southern California, but it should more or less apply to the southwestern part of the United States. Numerous visits to Kentucky,

and one to France, Ireland and England have contributed to my point of view.

SOIL AND WATER

In considering soil and water for the production of thoroughbreds it is a mistake to feel that you are going to produce a quality product from marginal lands that will not produce a crop because of deficiencies or excesses. If you had good water and imported all of your feed, then marginal land would not make much difference; but generally speaking, most good horses are raised on pasture, which means that part of their forage is from good soil. The ideal texture of soil is a loose sandy loam, but many good horses are raised on hard and on sandy soils. If I were to have a choice it would be a gently rolling sandy loam with an area of river sand that could be included in the fields or paddocks. This, along with a good supply of highest quality water, would be optimum.

PASTURE AND FIELD SIZE

Although many good horses are raised without pasture, I feel that in spite of the added parasite problem, pasture contributes on the plus side of thoroughbred production. One must even consider the environmental angle for animal and owner. Pasture is only as good as the soil on which it is grown and how well it is managed. The choice of grasses or legumes is important but not as important as the soil and management. Usually the agricultural extension service has a tried and true mix for any area. The larger the pastures the better, but if you are limited on space, the weanlings and yearlings should have at least five acres. Thoroughbreds, being highly nervous animals, need something besides tail chewing and fly swatting to occupy their time. Good pasture provides this, along with succulence, vitamins and minerals, and a certain amount of food value. Another important quality sometimes not considered is the important part that regularly watered pasture contributes to good food production.

PASTURE MANAGEMENT

An optimum setup would be where one could cross graze the pastures with cattle and harrow the droppings before irrigating. This would help keep the pasture sweet and short for the horses. Horses might look better in knee deep grass, but they prefer it short. There is a great tendency to rely on manure from stock to fertilize pasture, which is a mistake. Any crop that produces good pasture

requires a lot of fertilizer. I have had excellent results with an April and September application of 10:20:10 or 14:14:7 commercial fertilizer at a 400 pound per acre rate plus a generous application of barnyard fertilizer early in the summer. Where it is not possible to cross graze with cattle, a rotary or flail mower to even up the pastures and keep them from going to seed is in order.

HAY AND FEED

Good hay is a must in the production of sound thoroughbreds and should be relied upon more so than your pastures. Poor quality hay will affect the appearance of your stock more than any other feeding category. My preference in horse hay is oats and alfalfa grown together, but each year it is becoming more difficult to find. So much of it has Bronco Grass and Foxtail in it and is unsuitable for horses. The next preference would be sixty percent Number One alfalfa, first or second cutting, and forty percent non irrigated oat hay, preferably grown in the hills. If quality oat hay is not available, more alfalfa is fed.

Except for weanlings and yearlings, all stock is fed hay daily. The weanlings and yearlings have the choicest hay in front of them at all times, and where they do not tend to clean it up readily, the residue is given to the barren mares. Barren mares and mares with foals are fed about what they will clean up over night so that they will keep moving on pasture to get the rest of their forage. Barren mares, depending on condition, are cut back on hay only to the point where they have enough dry feed to keep them from getting too loose.

CONCENTRATES

Currently the rage in horse feeding is the pellet, but so far from my own observation of the Major Southern California Breeders none of them have produced as sound horses as they did before using pellets. It seems that a modified pellet program might be in order. I content that until someone shows that they are producing sounder horses on pellets, I will stick to hay and grain.

The following ration has proven to be very satisfactory:

450 # Crushed Oats
200# Red Bran
150# Rabbit Rolled Barley
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It is mixed in two mixes, the above mix for the evening feeding and a mix without the kelp and salt for the morning feeding.

The amount needed for the evening and morning feeds is mixed with diluted blackstrap molasses to the desired consistency. This is done each afternoon.

The oats are crushed about every three days so they will not get rancid or oxidize.

Salt is also given free choice in block form.

Mineral supplements have not been needed due to high quality alfalfa hay, Calf Manna, and trace minerals in the commercial pasture fertilizer.

A feeding is considered a gallon scoop, and all horses that can stand being grained receive a gallon of the evening mix. This morning mix is fed to lactating mares, weanlings, yearlings, and hard keepers that require more than a gallon of concentrates. Weanlings and yearlings are given a noon feeding of a gallon of crushed dry oats, and any other animals that need extra feed receive the same amount.

Yearlings, as they start to flesh up, are dropped from the noon feeding and then the morning feeding. The fillies will be the first ones to flesh up.

The grain is the controlling factor

in keeping the desired condition, which is determined by eye.

The Linseed Meal, Red Bran, alfalfa hay, and pasture provide plenty of protein, and the Calf Manna is an insurance policy to cover any deficiency including animal protein in case it is actually needed in a horse ration. I have always fed high on the protein side; it is possibly a hang over from living in the swine barn and feeding pigs while at Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

In all of Dr. Ensminger's publications the stress is on efficiency in breeding cost per pound of gain, etc. My approach to the feeding of a thoroughbred is quality per pound of gain and not cost per pound of gain and that the most expensive feed is the feed that you do not feed.

PARASITES

All of the care in land selection, water selection, feed selection, help selection, and the best of management is of no avail if parasites are not controlled in thoroughbreds. Besides contributing to the unthriftiness of the animal during its production, aneurisms caused by blood worms cause lamenesses and, in many instances, death in mature race horses.

Your first line of defense against them is new ground and, second, the amount of ground per animal. In order for a farm to stay relatively clear of

parasites one must adhere to a rigid control program. As has been mentioned earlier, permanent pasture, in spite of its many advantages, is an ideal reproduction media for parasites, especially during the spring and summer months. Rotation grazing with cattle and harrowing the droppings are beneficial in keeping down the infestation.

In order to control parasites one must check periodically by fecal analysis to see how much control should be exercised. Each place will require a different amount because of the variable factors affecting the control. Common sense would indicate that the less poison used to eradicate the parasites the better it would be for the subject.

At the present time I am using Parvex-Plus with excellent results. The young animals from three months to two years of age are wormed every two months by tube. Race horses which are still being patched up for racing are on the same program. Brood mares are tubed in January, and if there is evidence of an excessive number of bots, they are tubed again in two weeks. They are given Phenothazine with a dose syringe every other month. Stallions are tubed in January and as a periodic fecal analysis would indicate throughout the year.

(Cont.)

FOOT CARE

The time worn adage — no foot no horse — still applies. Routine feeding of a high quality ration on good pasture which is adequately watered will insure quality of hoof wall except where genetically there is a problem. A good blacksmith who does enough young horses to keep his eye sharp has a great part in bringing along the foot until the animal goes into the pale or training. Monthly trimming is the general pattern with any corrections being done in a gradual manner. Every horse which has a good enough foot is kept barefooted including yearlings that are being broken up until they are ready to be breezed.

FOALS AND WEANING

I feel that stabling the foals up until they have passed through the period where they might have chronic scours from the foal heat in the mare has great merit. It gives a much closer check on the foals' well-being, and the handling with a halter and a rump rope morning and evening does wonders for their later handling.

Foals are introduced to creep feeders as soon as the mares have been grouped after foaling. The evening mix is used in the creep and they are increased to a gallon night and morning. The ration plus the mare's milk seems to have enough protein for the foal.

Foals are weaned at approximately six months. I have tried stalling the foal and putting the mare as far away as possible. I have tried taking one mare out of a group at a time until all of the mares were removed, but the method I prefer is to separate the mare and foal with a woven wire fence for about four or five days and then move the mare completely away. There seems to be less distress of BOTH the mare and foal when weaned in this way.

Except for the late weaning mares, the mares to foal the following spring are put on one grain feed a day the first of November and are increased to two grain feeds the last quarter of their gestation period depending on their condition. Some require more.

Barren mares which get in foal are not allowed to get fat early in their gestation period, and the only ones grain fed before November first are the hard keepers.

SHELTERS

The need for shelters for horses depends greatly upon local weather conditions, and many good horses are raised in California with none at all. Where a number of horses are handled there is always a need for stalls to house sick animals, for foaling mares, for mares with young foals, for breaking yearlings, and for preparing sales yearlings. I am partial to cantilevered sheds or shelters where the stock can be fed in foul weather.

Although many farms do not have

them, a system of catch pens in every field of any size will save countless man hours, headaches, injuries, exasperated veterinarians, blacksmiths, and your own help. They will also help keep your animals more tractable. When constructing large fields for thoroughbreds, the catch pen should be made first.

SOUNDNESS OF BLOODSTOCK

In discussing a pattern for producing sound thoroughbreds, it must be recognized that some females as well as sires are predisposed to certain unsoundnesses and that care must be exercised in mating them so that they complement each other's weaknesses. If it is at all possible, mares that throw a number of unsound horses by different sires should be culled. They are too much of a long shot.

BREAKING YEARLINGS

The breaking of the young thoroughbreds also has considerable bearing on its getting to the race track in one piece. In spite of the fact that September of the yearling year is too early to subject the animal to weight on his back and training, the most successful operations follow along that line. What can be done is to try to break them without allowing them to learn to buck, to use light, capable boys and get them educated without demanding too much of them. The X ray program which shows the maturity of the long bones of the yearling has been instrumental in getting owners to wait until the animal's bones are mature enough to go into serious training.

The use of the biting rig in the stall and driving the yearling in long lines until he will turn, stop, and back up in a relaxed manner will go a long way toward keeping him from bucking when he is topped. The facilities that we are using at the present time are ideal. The yearling is topped in a single 14 x 14 stall, then graduates to a double stall, from the double stall to an enclosed inside shed row in the barn, and, when the time comes, to the racetrack. With this method a high percentage of yearlings never hump up, much less buck like broncs.

After about a month at the farm a yearling is ready for his advanced education at Santa Anita or a training center when he is subjected to the starting gate, heavy traffic on the racetrack, general barn area traffic and the atmosphere of a racetrack. At this age the yearlings learn their lessons more readily than later in their two-year-old year, and they retain them. After the yearling has completed his education, a return to the farm and some relaxation before going into serious training for his two-year-old year seems to pay off. Where they will run depends upon their maturity, precociousness, size and pedigree.

After the young horse leaves the farm's jurisdiction, his soundness

depends a great deal on the quality of the horseman who trains him and on the patience of the owner who acquires him. Poor horsemen and impatient owners can easily undo the inherent soundness that has so painstakingly been built into horses by sound husbandry at the farm.

To conclude this paper on "A Pattern for Production of Sound Thoroughbreds," we must bear in mind that the soundness of our production cannot be measured by general marketing standards, and also it is nearly an impossibility to measure the value of one degree of improvement in soundness. The pattern disclosed in this paper has been responsible for relatively sound production and could be a basis for further improvement in soundness.

George S. Manos Passes



George S. Manos, one of the founders of Playfair Race Course, passed away January 23 at his home in Spokane, after a lengthy illness.

He was currently vice president and a member of the board of directors of the track. His son, George C. Manos, is general manager.

Mr. Manos was born 77 years ago in Kalamata, Greece. He came to the United States in 1910, and settled in Spokane in 1913. A veteran of World War I, he was a charter member of American Legion Post 9, founded in 1920. He was also a member of Altman-Ruoff Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, and of 40 and 8.

Mr. Manos also was one of the founders of Spokane's Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, and a member of the Order of AHEPA.

He is survived by his wife, Alice, his son, George C., and two grandchildren.

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Guest of honor Mr. Peter Fuller talks of Dancers Image as President Dr. Richard Vander-vort and wife look on.



Music by Joe Dardis orchestra



Meeting guests at the door are Mr. Nelson Maxwell, executive secretary of O.T.B.A., Mrs. Jim Purcell, banquet coordinator and Mrs. Joe Konkright, office secretary.



Mr. Peter Fuller introduces his farm manager, Mr. Robert Casey to Mr. Harold Fyllingness as Mr. Al Rodgers looks on.



Greeting Mr. Peter Fuller are Mr. & Mrs. C.W. Bernards and Packy McMurry representing the Washington Horse.

Assn. Annual Banquet

by Donna Dell

Portland was the scene of numerous gay and festive affairs during the 1969 Rose Festival week and the Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders Association banquet held at the Cosmopolitan Motor Hotel took a back seat to none of the events.

This year was without doubt the finest and most successful banquet ever held and it has been so proclaimed by the three hundred and fifty participants. From the opening moment when cocktails began at 7:00 p.m., there was an air of fun, gaiety, entertainment and good friendship. The food was unmatched by any in previous years and the entertainment completely held the interest of everyone.

Mr. Peter Fuller and his farm manager Mr. Robert Casey completely spellbound the group of horsemen with tales of the incomparable Dancers Image. The life story of this magnificent animal was explained right up to and through his controversial Kentucky Derby win. Mr. Fuller expressed confidence that he is the proud possessor of one of the most gallant steeds in the country today. This can not be disputed.

Following Mr. Fuller was the fine dancing and listening music of Joe Dardis and his orchestra who played music to entertain all from the waltz to the watusi, and when the time of closing appeared at 1:30 a.m. there remained an unusually large crowd who had hoped this evening would last indefinitely.

This was that once a year occasion when all of us are allowed to leave the rigors and labors of daily toil at the track and farm, and the women don their finest gowns and men dress willingly in their most dreaded straight collar and ties, and all informally greet and enjoy the company of those involved in the world of breeding and racing that wondrous animal known as the thoroughbred.

A special thank you is extended to Roberta Purcell for the planning and efforts which went into this the finest banquet in our 25 year history.

We sincerely hope to meet and talk with each and every one of you at the 1970 banquet. Let's see if we can't surpass this year's finest.



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BEHIND THE SCENES

Maryland Editor to Head Tour

The Hugo and Betty Larsen Travel Service announced last month that it has selected Snowden Carter, editor of The Maryland Horse, to direct its 21-day tour of Europe and the Middle East next summer.

William Robertson, editor of The Thoroughbred Record, headed the 1966 tour group, and last year Dr. Robert J. Clark, nationally known Thoroughbred economist, was honored with the assignment.

Dr. Robert A. Leonard, president of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association, said he felt his organization had been honored by the invitation extended to Mr. Carter.

"An inspection of racing centers in other parts of the world helps broaden our knowledge," said Dr. Leonard. "From Snowden's 1966 trip we got several ideas for improvement here in Maryland. We want to improve our industry, and one of the best ways to accomplish this is to see what's happening around the world.

The tour group will leave New York on August 5.

Visits to horse breeding and racing centers will be made in Dublin, London, Newmarket, Bad Homburg, Paris, Deauville, Rome, Cairo, Alexandria, Amman, Beirut, Seville and Lisbon.

The group will return to New York on September 5.



Amman's Royal Stables will be visited by special invitation of His Majesty The King.

Mrs. Alex Bower Appointed

Mrs. Alex Bower has been appointed by The National Association of State Racing Commissioners as coordinator of the national economic study of pari-mutuel racing, president Harry J. Farnham announced today. The announcement was in accordance with a decision of the executive committee of the racing commissioners' organization, which met recently in New York.

The economic study, a comprehensive plan being implemented by The National Association of State Racing Commissioners, is intended to give a sound, business approach to the national business of racing. It is designed to encompass not only the aspect of pari-mutuel racing, but breeding and other related activities of the horse industry as well.

Racing commissions in the 30 states in which pari-mutuel racing is conducted, and commissions in four Canadian provinces, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the Bahamas make up the national organization implementing the study.

The study will follow a plan formulated by David Novick Associates, Santa Monica, Calif., a firm specializing in economic research and with a wide knowledge of the horse industry. The Novick plan, made possible by a grant from the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association, is intended to ascertain the financial investment and the economic influence of racing in various areas. The plan was adopted by the National Association of State Racing Commissioners in February at the annual convention.

"This study and analysis can demonstrate the tremendous economic importance and impact of racing in our states and our nation, as well as other countries whose racing bodies are members of NASRC," Farnham said.

Mrs. Bower, whose late husband

was a former president of the Thoroughbred Club of America and publisher of The Blood-Horse Magazine at the time of his death last February, was graduated from the University of Kentucky in Agriculture. She taught light horse husbandry at the University of Kentucky for six years, has worked on the editorial staff of the Lexington Herald-Leader and The Blood-Horse, has managed saddle horse shows, and for five years was marshal for the Lexington Trots. For the past 20 years she has operated a farm in Jessamine County, Ky.

\$267,500 Stakes Purses Announced By Longacres

Stakes purses totaling \$267,500 and a new stakes race have been announced for the 1969 Longacres season. The money is the largest amount ever offered by the Washington Jockey Club, operators of the Renton Thoroughbred track.

The new purse schedule is \$22,500 higher than the \$245,000 offered last year. This stakes money, coupled with money put up by the track for non-stakes events, should come to a grand total well over the \$1,464,300 paid out in purses in 1968.

Headliner of the 25 scheduled stakes races will be the Longacres Mile, a \$35,000-added event. Last year's mile run at the same price grossed \$44,700.

The new race, the Joshua Green Handicap, will be run on September 7 during the 72-racing day meet that opened May 23 and closes September 15. Named for the pioneer Seattle banker, businessman, philanthropist and sports fan, the Joshua Green will be a wideopen 6½ furlong sprint for three year old and older horses.

The American Horse Council

DENVER, Colorado, May 15, 1969--The American Horse Council, recently organized to represent the total horse industry, announced today a chartered course to emphasize the size and broad general economic impact of the equine industry, the role of horses in the rapidly expanding recreational and pleasure industries and to broaden youth participation in horse activities.

Six specific goals, stated by Ed Honnen, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, are as follows:

1. Economic research and utilization of factual data to better inform the industry, legislative bodies and the public in general as to the full significance of the industry in the current and future economy of the country.

2. Expand opportunity for wider youth participation by supporting all horse youth programs such as the

U.S. Department of Agriculture Extension Service, 4H programs, Future Farmers of America, Boy Scouts, and stimulating new programs. Also, the promotion of research that will make it possible to produce and maintain a horse more economically so that more youngsters and recreation minded adults can afford to own one. The horse is the greatest single vehicle for youth development in existence today.

3. Expand the role and opportunity for use of pleasure horses, the promotion of national and state bridle trail systems, the use of the wilderness areas and national parks and the provision of public parks and facilities for equestrian recreation and sports comparable to those maintained for other sports.

4. Standardization of state, national and international quarantine and disease control regulations to expedite and further safeguard transportation of horses.

5. Promote medical research for the benefit of the horse by making a continuing evaluation of what is being done and what needs to be done in equine research and to add impetus where support is needed.

6. A prime goal of the Council is to coordinate activities that will maintain a favorable climate for the equine industry before the American public. It will represent the common business interests of all segments of the horse industry working with breed, sports, regional, industrial, and related organizations on matters that will help create and foster a better business climate.

To fulfill this purpose, the Council will be sponsoring economic and biologic research as this affects the business activities of the horse industry. It may also make appearances before legislative bodies or committees and submit statements and communications to such bodies for evaluation, and further engage in informative communications between Council members and organizations sponsoring the Council with respect to legislation of direct interest.

Of particular interest is proposed tax legislation now before the Congress which in its present form could be crippling to the horse industry. However, it is reported that congressmen on the House Ways and Means Committee, which passes on all tax matters, have said that they do not favor legislation that will irreparably damage the livestock industry, but do desire to correct certain abuses. They indicated interest in receiving opinions of interested breeders, and welcomed letters on the matter.

Significantly, most of these efforts, to be successful, require continuing coordination and support from several federal agencies--the U.S.D.A. Extension Service, Agriculture Research

Services, Forest Service, National Parks Service, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, national and state diseases control and regulatory agencies, and others. All of these public agencies are willing and capable to be of service, but to be effective, they must be kept abreast of problems confronting the industry. To this end, the American Horse Council Executive Director, Henry Durham, has established headquarters in Washington, D.C.

General Wayne O. Kester of Denver was named to head a committee to coordinate with Federal Agencies in developing plans to meet the goals stated by the Council. Representing

the Arabian Horse Club Registry of America as a Council Trustee, Kester is a former Chief of the United States Air Force Veterinary Service, past president and director of several national veterinary and horse organizations, and currently Executive Director of the 1500-man American Association of Equine Practitioners and Director of Research for the Denver-based Morris Animal Foundation.

The Executive Committee of the Council consists of two members from the present Board of Trustees, two at-large and five representing the breeds.

Ed Honnen of Denver, Colorado, chairman of the A.H.C. Board of

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Breed representatives include Bud Warren of Perry, Oklahoma, American Quarter Horse Association; General Wayne O. Kester of Denver, Arabian Horse Club Registry; Edward Hackett of Columbus, Ohio, United States Trotting Association; John Kennedy of New York City, the Jockey Club; and Charles J. Cronan, Jr. of Louisville, American Saddle Horse Breeders Association. Other breed representatives will be added.

B.C.T.B.S. Appoints Secretary-Manager

The British Columbia Thoroughbred Breeders' Society appointed a Secretary-Manager at their Board of Directors meeting held May 13, 1969.

Mr. Neville Setter, a graduate of the University of British Columbia with a Bachelor of Arts Degree was employed with a pharmaceutical company for a number of years.

Mr. Setter has been interested and associated with the Thoroughbred industry all his life and is entering his



Dr. M.E. Ensminger

new position full of enthusiasm.

He will look forward to meeting all of you in the very near future.

Tour To South Pacific

Clovis, California - Dr. and Mrs. M.E. Ensminger, of Clovis, California, will host-lead a group of American stockmen and agriculturists to the South Pacific in February-March, 1970. The tour will be under the sponsorship of Agriservices Foundation, the non-profit foundation serving ag-



Mrs. M.E. Ensminger

riculture. Dr. Ensminger traveled to the South Pacific in December for the purpose of finalizing the plans.

For 21 years, Dr. Ensminger was Chairman of Animal Science at Washington State University. The Ensmingers are experienced travelers, having hosted-led similar groups into 12 foreign countries.

Further details about the tour may be secured by writing to Dr. and Mrs. M.E. Ensminger, Agriservices Foundation, 3699 East Sierra Avenue, Clovis, California 93612.

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Dear Sir:

I was one of about eight hundred people who recently attended the Thoroughbred sale, at Hermiston, Oregon. To this one person who admires the Thoroughbred horse, and would like to see the breed given its chance in the state of Oregon, that sale was indeed a terrific set back.

Two of the animals were actually in an emaciated condition, entering and leaving the ring as though each weak, weaving step would be its last. Outside of four, that I saw sell, I do not believe, a one had ever had a brush, or a grooming job done on them. To these indignant owners the bids sounded ridiculous, but my amazement was that a bid was forthcoming at all. If the situation had not been so pathetic it would have been laughable, which incidentally is just the response that many of the sale entrants got from the crowd, as they entered the ring.

Here were REGISTERED Thoroughbred horses, being seen for the first time by some new people interested in the breed - what impressions they must have of the Thoroughbred breed.

This is the only recognized Thoroughbred sale held within the state, so let's try and see that the Thoroughbreds going into a sale are fitted for a sale. You certainly do not have anything to lose, and certainly much to gain. A properly conditioned sale animal can only mean more money to the consignor, which is just good business.

Sincerely yours,

Dear Editor,

In reading our second edition of the Oregon Thoroughbred Review we were so gladdened by the enthusiasm and uniting spirit of your organization, may we send our heartiest congratulations.

I feel your plea for a response from your members both an honor and a privilege.

Being new here to the state of Oregon and as yet unacquainted, we are in no way prepared to pass on opinions, but we would like to introduce ourselves, and extend an invitation to any and all horse lovers passing through, to stop by and visit with us, our farm is humble and our foundation small, but our hopes are high and I believe we are right fully proud to be fortunate enough to participate in one of the few businesses left in which an entire family can indulge as a unit.

Our daughter and I have an abiding interest in hunting and dressage as well as racing and our son's interest is polo, my husbands is rodeo and racing and our two smallest, ones still on ponies, so as you can see, we are quite diversified in our interests among horses. Although our decor is still "Early American Orange crate," our barn runneth over.

Sincerely,
Bill & Jill Hamilton
Rt #1, Box 134
Cove, Oregon

Dear Mr. Maxwell:

Thank you very much for your May 19 letter and Fact Sheet in opposition to legislation which would prohibit the offsetting of farm losses against other income.

The basis for the introduction of the legislation to which you refer is that the attractive tax rules presently available to farmers stimulate many nonfarmers to enter that field in order to take advantage of the tax shelters to reduce the tax they should pay on other income. They

oftentimes bid up the price of land beyond its true value for farming purposes and thus make it difficult for true farmers to compete. For these reasons I am advised that most major farm organizations are beginning to look with favor on the bill.

Senator Metcalf's bill (S. 500) contains a provision designed to preserve the rights of the small farmer. It would permit farm losses of up to \$15,000 per year to be offset against nonfarm income. Perhaps this feature which was not in the original measure will provide relief in some situations.

I might report that while legislation similar to S. 500 was outlined in the tax reform recommendations proposed by Treasury technicians last winter before the new Administration took office, the new Treasury Administration submitted the first of its tax reform suggestions last month. It took an altogether different approach to the farm loss problem. Rather than deny the loss deduction, this new approach would (1) include losses in excess of those computed under the accrual method of accounting as a tax preferences for purposes of applying a minimum income tax, and (2) recapture at ordinary income tax rates the gain on the sale of livestock to the extent of ordinary deductions taken in producing the gain. This sounds complicated, but the net effect is vastly milder than that proposed under S. 500.

Naturally, I cannot predict how the question will finally be settled, but I am confident Congress will not want to take action that will arbitrarily hurt legitimate farm operations.

With every good wish, I am

Sincerely,
Russell Long
Chairman

Dear Mr. Maxwell:

Many thanks for your letter of May 13, with attached sheet, with respect to the effects of changes in farm taxation, both of which I read with care and interest.

Please be assured I have carefully noted the Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders' Association is definitely opposed to the passage of any tax bill which would restrict the writing off of farm losses against outside income.

I of course will study all facets of proposed tax reform legislation that may be reported from the House Committee on Ways and Means. You may be certain I shall have your Association's position firmly in mind at such time as this legislation comes to the floor of the House for consideration. I do appreciate very much your writing me as you did.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,
WENDELL WYATT
Member of Congress

Dear Senator:

We are quite concerned in Central Oregon about Senator Metcalf's bill. The West is now enjoying some real development in areas that heretofore have been ignored. The capital for this development is coming from private enterprise and lands which have been abandoned are being reclaimed and made productive.

Property which has been the subject of tax foreclosures now represents substantial values on the tax rolls.

We are experiencing substantial development in the areas of livestock breeding. The Thoroughbred, Quarter-horse and Arabian breeders are making substantial investments throughout the West. The quality of these breeds is improving at a rapid rate.

The passage of any bill which precluded or substantially precluded the deduction of farm expense against non-farm income would have a violent effect upon the economy. There's no question in my mind that but that at least 25% of the farm land in Eastern Oregon would be placed upon the market immediately if S. 500 passed.

I am not aware of any other business activity which would be so discriminated against. To my knowledge there is no tax law which precludes the deduction of expenses from any business activity against income received from another separate type of business activity. This would indeed put farming in a unique position.

I realize that there are some changes that need to be made. Non-resident cattle owners who are using fast write-offs to obtain large tax benefits should not be permitted to continue this advantage but I believe this can be done by making livestock subject to recapture under Section 1245. Other changes can be made in the depreciation laws without eliminating the incentive for investments and improvement of real estate.

The acquisition and development of land is most important to the economy of the country. The \$15,000 figure established in the S. 500 is most unrealistic and, in fact, as I understand it anyone who had a gross income of \$30,000 would lose the entire deduction.

The horse breeding associations are most concerned. Enclosed is a copy of a magazine article in the Thoroughbred magazine which is typical of the concern I have heard expressed in other breeding associations.

I know it is difficult, but I trust you can find some way to close the loop-holes without eliminating the deduction of farm expenses against non-farm income.

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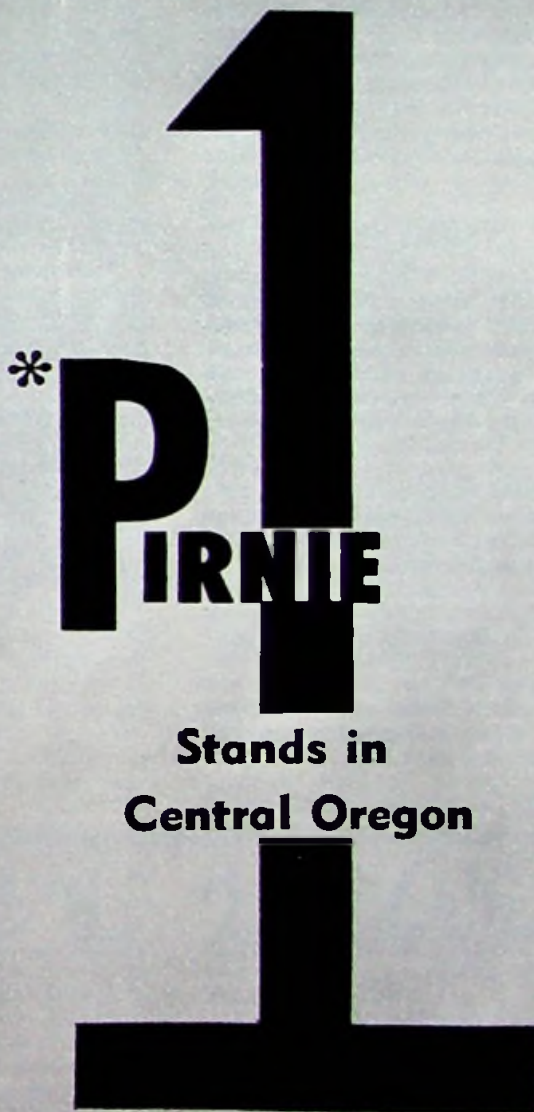
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Sport of Kings or Queens

The perennial battle once again looms in Olympia, Washington. The Northwest Greyhound Kennel Association requested Thurston County superior court to declare Washington's horse racing law unconstitutional due to its discrimination against dog racing.

This action followed an unsuccessful effort in the legislative session to amend the present law.

Named as defendants are the State of Washington and the Washington State Horse Racing Commission.

Washington has had horse racing for 35 years and the only western states presently licensing dog racing are Oregon, Arizona and Colorado.

Tracks Sell

The Campbell Soup Company of Camden, New Jersey has purchased Hialeah and Garden State Park. However, Eugene Mori, previous owner, has an agreement to buy back the transferred Hialeah stock and it is reported that Mori will continue to operate the Florida track.

Spokesmen from Garden State report that the soup company has sold their interest in Garden State to the Man o' War Racing Association of Philadelphia. All stock in the Man o' War Facing Association is owned by trustees of a charitable trust known as the Hospital Benefit Trust whose beneficiaries are non-profit hospitals.

Prominent in the association are George D. Widener who for many years had been a thoroughbred owner and J. Newton Pew, a banker in Philadelphia.

Dollars Ablaze

People say or feel, "It can't happen to me." That is until disaster strikes at home. Though a barn fire is continually on every horseman's mind, we can never be over cautious or careful. During the past two months there has not been a week pass which did not show an account of a barn fire.

Two such examples are:

River Vale, New Jersey ---- Haylan Farm. Approximately 71 horses, some of the show variety died in an early morning fire which destroyed the stable area.

Police say arson was suspected as a fire had broken out three days previously in precisely the same place. The original fire was thought to have been caused by spontaneous combustion.

Spokesman for owner Joseph Minetto of River Vale said the loss is expected to reach half a million dollars.

Vancouver, B.C. Exhibition Park. A public trainer, Jack Russell of Vancouver is dead at the age of 48 from a heart attack which was the direct result of a blaze which also took the lives of 18 race horses. Once again arson is suspected.

A fire department official reported he counted 18 carcasses in the center row of barn 14. The barn was completely destroyed and two adjoining ones were damaged. A number of horses turned loose from the barns stampeded in terror. One steed was sighted more than two miles from the flaming barn.

Names In Racing

Pattulloch, the bay son of Promulgation -- Zevs Joy, by Speak Up who was campaigning this year is owned by two Portland businessmen. Don Dryer, a real estate developer and Harvey Dick the noted hotel owner. Both men have had horses with other partners. Harvey Dick with the grand old man of racing, Mr. H.W. Collins.

Lightning Strikes

Paris, Kentucky ---- Clairborne Farm owner A.B. Hancock announced Tuesday, June 3, 1969 that four yearling fillies standing under a tree were struck and killed by lightning.



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Biting Flies of Horses

by
Dr. James L. Eschle

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ESCHLE, Dr. James L; Research Entomologist, Livestock Insects Investigations, USDA, Kerrville, Tex. Following completion of the doctorate degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1964, Dr. Eschle entered government service. Currently, he is in charge of research studies on the biology and control of biting flies affecting livestock.

Several species of biting flies may cause annoyance and injury to horses. These include horn flies (*HAEMATOBIA IRRITANS*), stable flies (*STOMOXYS CALCITRANS*), horse flies (*TABANUS* spp.), deerflies (*CHRYSOPS* spp.), and mosquitoes (several species belonging to the family *Culicidae*). These flies do not bite in the usual sense but have specialized mouth parts with which they pierce the skin of a host animal and suck blood. This feeding habit causes considerable annoyance and irritation to horses, and if the population of flies is large enough, may even result in a significant loss of blood. The fact that they feed on blood also makes them suspect of being involved in disease transmission.

This discussion will deal with some of the more important biting flies which attack horses, outlining the nature of injury, life history of the flies, and methods of control. Although there is a substantial number of horses raised in the United States, both for pleasure and profit, there is a noticeable shortage of information

on insect problems related to horses. The control recommendations given here were compiled using suggested methods for cattle from United States Department of Agriculture Handbook No. 331, "Suggested Guide for the Use of Insecticides, to Control Insects, Affecting Crops, Livestock, households, Stored products, Forests, and Forest Products, 1968," and from methods of controlling biting flies of horses suggested by several State Extension Entomologists. These recommendations apply ONLY to horses which are not to be sold as food.

Information that deals more specifically with the insect control problems in a particular state or area can be obtained upon request from State Extension Entomologists, County Agents, or Farm Advisors. Recommendations are changed from time to time, and it is therefore important to be advised on current control methods and materials.

INSECTICIDES

Insecticides which may be used for control of insects affecting horses can be purchased in a variety of forms, but the more common are formulated as dusts (D), wettable powders (WP), emulsifiable concentrates (EC), or oil solutions. Care should be taken to use only insecticide formulations prepared specifically for livestock.

Dusts are applied directly to animals in the dry form and cannot be used as sprays. They are commonly sprinkled on the animal and rubbed or brushed into the hair.

Wettable powders are similar to dusts, but the addition of a dispersing and wetting agent allows them to be diluted with water and used as sprays. The insecticide particles are suspended in the water and considerable agitation must be maintained to prevent the particles from settling out. At least one wettable powder, 50% methoxychlor, may also be applied dry, in the same manner as dusts. Be sure the product you use is labeled for this purpose.

Emulsifiable concentrates, probably the most common type of formulation, are solutions of insecticides in petroleum oils or other solvents. An emulsifier is added so that the solution will mix with water as an oil-in-water type emulsion. On occasion, usually after extended storage, an emulsifiable concentrate may separate into its various parts, in which case it should not be used and should be discarded. Upon standing, the emulsion may also separate after the concentrate has been added to water; periodic agitation will help prevent this.

Oil solutions are insecticides dissolved in the oil and with no emulsifier added. These are usually ready for use as marketed and are commonly applied as space sprays or as low volume mist sprays to livestock.

The following formula is used to calculate the amount of a wettable

powder required to make a given percent spray mixture:
gal of spray wanted x% active ingredient wanted x 8

% active ingredient in insecticide used
Example: How much 50% WP should be added to 100 gallons of water to make a 0.5% spray?
 $100 \times 0.5 \times 8 = 8$ lb. of 50% WP per
50 100 gal

If an emulsifiable concentrate is used, the 8 (weight of a gallon of water) should be omitted from the formula. The answer will then be in gallons rather than pounds.

PRECAUTIONS

Insecticides used improperly may be injurious to man and animals. Use them only when needed and handle them with care. Follow the directions and heed all precautions on the labels.

Keep insecticides in closed, well labeled containers in a dry place. Store them where they will not contaminate food or feed, and where children and animals cannot reach them. Promptly dispose of empty insecticide containers; do not use for any other purpose.

When handling an insecticide, wear clean, dry clothing. Avoid repeated or prolonged contact of insecticide with your skin. Wear protective clothing and equipment if specified on the container label. Avoid prolonged inhalation of insecticide dusts or mists.

Avoid spilling an insecticide on the skin and keep it out of the eyes, nose, and mouth. If you spill any on your skin or clothing, remove contaminated clothing immediately and wash the skin thoroughly with soap and water. Launder clothing before wearing it again. If the insecticide gets in the eyes, flush with plenty of water for five minutes and get medical attention.

After handling an insecticide, do not eat, drink, or smoke until you have washed your hands and face. Wash any exposed skin immediately after applying an insecticide.

Avoid drift of insecticide to nearby wildlife habitats, bee yards, crops, or livestock. Do not apply insecticides under conditions favoring drift from the area to be treated.

Many insecticides are highly toxic to fish and aquatic animals. Keep insecticides out of all water sources such as ponds, streams, and wells. Do not clean spraying equipment or dump excess spray material near such water.

Some states have special restrictions on the use of certain insecticides. Before applying insecticides, check state and local regulations.

Dispose of empty insecticide containers at a sanitary landfill dump, or crush and bury them at least 18 inches deep in a level, isolated place

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INSECTICIDE APPLICATION

Insecticides for the control of biting flies may be applied to horses as sprays, dusts, or as wipe-ons. Horses tend to be more excitable than cattle so that when insecticides are applied as sprays, especially with high-pressure sprayers, care should be taken to avoid startling the animals. Because of this problem, many horse owners prefer to apply insecticides by hand, either as dusts or by applying the dilute spray materials with a sponge (wipe-on).

When sprays are used, wettable powder formulations are usually preferred, as the oils and solvents in emulsifiable concentrates may cause hair damage and skin irritation to some horses.

Another problem with insecticide treatment of horses that is usually not encountered in other livestock; the excessive sweating by animals being ridden or exercised may render the insecticide ineffective and its residual life on the animal will be greatly shortened.

GENERAL FLY CONTROL CONSIDERATIONS

In any control program, it is important to be familiar with the habits

of the target insect so that it may be attacked at a weak point in its life cycle or at least at a stage when it is most susceptible to the control measure used.

In areas where a particular pest can be expected to be a serious problem throughout a season, control can best be obtained if the first insecticide treatment or other control procedure is made early in the season before flies are noticeable rather than waiting until they have become numerous or annoyingly abundant. This is especially true when controlling stable flies and houseflies around stables or other livestock areas. When insecticides are used, care should be taken to repeat treatment before flies become abundant. If, in this manner, the first few flies that emerge in the spring are killed and the pressure maintained by repeated applications of insecticides, there will be little chance for a large breeding population to develop.

HORN FLIES

The horn fly is one of the most abundant and widespread of the biting flies affecting cattle throughout the United States and Canada. When horses are used to work cattle, or when they are pastured with or in close proximity to cattle, horn flies may be a source of annoyance and irritation. This is especially true when infestations on cattle are large. Many

times when cattle are being treated with insecticides, large numbers of horn flies will leave the treated animals and go to nearby horses.

Adult horn flies are about half the size of the house fly (*MUSCA DOMESTICA*) and are commonly found on the back, neck, and underline of the host animals where they usually take a characteristic resting position with the head directed downward. When disturbed by a swish of the tail or a toss of the animal's head, it is common to see literally clouds of these flies swarm up and immediately settle back down on heavily infested cattle. Although an average of 4,000-5,000 flies/head is not uncommon on cattle, horses will usually have only a few hundred at the most. However, horses are more sensitive than cattle to biting fly attack, so that as few as 20 horn flies/animal may be undesirable.

Like all other flies, horn flies go through four developmental stages; egg, larval (maggot), pupal, and adult. Adults remain on the host animal day and night, the female leaving for only a few minutes at a time to deposit eggs in freshly voided feces. Practically all of the eggs will be deposited within five minutes after a pat has been dropped, and almost none will be laid after ten minutes. The eggs hatch within twenty-four hours and the newly hatched larvae burrow into the
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pat, where they complete their development in four or five days. When fully grown, the larvae crawl to a drier part of the pat or into the soil beneath, shorten and become thicker, and their skins contract and harden to form brownish pupal cases. Transformation to the adult fly takes place within these pupal cases in about five days. Adults emerge, seek a suitable host and begin to lay eggs within four days. Several generations may develop during a season. Cool temperatures or dry weather may prolong the length of the various stages.

Adults appear during the first warm days of spring and usually are present until frost. In the northern regions, they apparently spend the cold winter months as hibernating pupae. In the southern regions, development of the immature stages is not stopped but only prolonged by the cool temperatures; during warm days, adult flies will emerge and may be found on cattle the year around.

It is unlikely that very many horn fly larvae can develop in the relatively hard, dry fecal pellet of horses. Cattle feces appear to have the physical characteristics that are required for larval development, which is probably the limiting factor that makes cattle the primary host of horn flies. Adults, on the other hand, can apparently survive adequately on the

blood from a variety of mammals, including horses. Both male and female flies take a blood meal several times a day. The constant presence and feeding of these flies irritates and annoys horses so that they do not feed or rest properly. The constant feeding of even a small number of adult flies may cause sores to develop along the underlines of the animals.

HORN FLY CONTROL

The horn fly, because of its extreme dependency on the host animal, can very effectively be attacked in the adult stage by treating the host with any of several recommended insecticides. When spraying, it is not necessary to completely wet the animal, for only a small deposit of insecticide on the hair is needed. Furthermore, complete coverage is not necessary because the horn fly moves about sufficiently to come in contact with insecticide when it is deposited on almost any part of the animal's body.

Control efforts will usually be more successful if horn flies can be eliminated from nearby cattle. Horn fly adults may travel considerable distances, so that it may still be necessary to treat horses even though there are no fly-infested cattle in the immediate vicinity. However, the problem of horn flies should decrease, the more isolated the horses.

The following materials may be ap-

plied to horses for control of the horn fly. Emulsifiable concentrates or oil solutions should be used with care, as they may burn the skin of some horses.

DUSTING. The suggested dust or wettable powder formulations may be rubbed or brushed into the hair on the back and sides of horses. This is a very effective method of controlling horn flies and usually gives 2- to 3-week protection.

Methoxychlor, 50% WP: 1 tbsp/head applied to the back and neck.

Malathion, 2 oz of 4% or 1.5 oz of 5 % D:

Treat the back and neck.

Ciodrin, 3%D:1-2 heaping tbsp/head applied to the back and sides.

SPRAY FORMULATIONS. The suggested materials may be applied to horses as wet sprays to the point of runoff or as mist sprays that only dampen the hair but do not wet the skin. When treating animals that tend to excite easily, the diluted spray materials may be applied with a sponge. Precautions should be taken to make certain that the sponge is not used for other purposes.

Ciodrin, 2% EC or oil:

1-2 fl oz applied as a mist spray daily to all parts of body.

Ciodrin, 0.5-1% EC:

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Pyrethrins plus piperonyl butoxide or sulfoxide, 0.05% plus 0.5%:

1-2 qt/head as a wet spray for 3-7 days.

Malathion, 0.5% EC or WP:

2 quarts applied every 3 weeks.

Coumaphos, 0.06% EC or WP:

1-2 qt applied to backs every 3 weeks.

Toxaphene, 0.5% EC or WP: 2 qt to backs every 3 weeks.

Carbaryl, 0.5% WP:

Spray thoroughly with 1 qt/head.

STABLE FLIES

The adult stable fly is similar in appearance to the common house fly and is often referred to as the "biting house fly." The stable fly, however, can be distinguished by the seven dark spots on the grey abdomen and by the long, slender proboscis that protrudes bayonetlike in the front of the head. The proboscis of the house fly is thick and fleshy at the tip and is held more beneath the head. When on an animal or other surface, the stable fly usually rests with its head directed upward.

Stable flies are found in all parts of the United States, but are especially numerous in the central and southeastern states and in irrigated sections and some coastal states. They are not usually a problem on the open range but may occur in large concentrations around stables, ranches, or horse shows where livestock congregate and where there are accumulations of wet straw or other decaying organic material.

Adult flies commonly rest on vertical surfaces such as fences, sides of buildings, trees and bushes, or any

structure in close proximity to livestock. They visit animals only long enough to obtain a blood meal and generally prefer to feed on the legs and lower parts of the animal's body. Although it usually takes only 5-10 minutes for a fly to engorge on blood, it may puncture the skin several times in the process. The severe pain caused by the piercing and probing action of the proboscis causes animals to constantly fight the flies by licking and by stamping their feet. As a fly feeds, its abdomen swells to almost twice the original size and turns a reddish color. The fully engorged fly then leaves the animal and finds a suitable resting place to digest the blood meal. Both the males and females will take two or more blood meals in a single day.

Although suitable for larval development, feces do not appear to be attractive to the adult flies for egg laying unless they are thoroughly mixed with straw, feed, or similar materials. Eggs are commonly deposited in such locations as soggy hay or grain in the bottoms of, and underneath, feed racks, piles of moist fermenting weeds and grass cuttings, silage, moist piles of fermenting peanut litter, deposits of grass along beaches (especially in northwest Florida), straw in calf pens and rotting hay at the edge of hay stacks. The eggs hatch in 2 days and larvae complete development in about 10 days. The pupal stage lasts 4-5 days, and after emergence female flies may be ready to lay eggs in 5 or 6 days. The entire life cycle takes about 3 weeks, so that several generations can develop during a summer season.

In northern climates stable flies overwinter in the larval or pupal stage. In the warmer regions the length of each development period may be increased in the winter months, but flies may be present dur-

ing the warmer days and breeding is generally continuous throughout the year.

Stable flies cause injury to horses by their painful bite, consumption of blood, and general annoyance. In some areas, stable fly infestations may exceed 25 flies/animal and an average of 5/animal is common. This does not appear serious at first, but it has been estimated that the number of flies observed on an animal at any given time represents only about 2-3% of the total number of flies present in the area that could potentially feed during the day. This would represent a considerable amount of irritation and blood loss to animals, but would not be as obvious as it would be if all of the flies came to the animals at the same time.

CONTROL OF STABLE FLIES BY DIRECT APPLICATION OF INSECTICIDES TO HORSES

Application of insecticides directly to horses generally does not provide satisfactory stable fly control. However, during severe outbreaks of these flies or when limited protection is required, such as a show, horses may be treated with the following insecticides. To be effective, applications must be made frequently, as daily mist sprays, or as wet sprays or wip-ons every 2-3 days.

The following insecticides may be used for this type of treatment:

Dichlorvos, 1% oil spray.

1 fl oz applied as a mist spray twice daily or 2 fl oz once daily.


Ciodrin, 2% EC or oil.

1-2 fl oz/head applied as a mist spray daily.

Pyrethrins plus synergist, 0.1 plus 1% EC. 1-2 qt/head as a wet spray every 2 to 3 days. Apply daily for maximum protection.

Pyrethrins plus synergist, 0.1 plus 1% EC or oil solution. 1-2 fl oz/head

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SPORT OF KINGS REMAINS # 1

Thoroughbred racing attendance in 1968 set the pace for all professional sports with a total viewing audience of 41,517,104, an increase of 1,208,341 over 1967. This was the fifth successive year thoroughbred racing has broken 40,000,000. If Sunday racing comes to pass on a national scale, these figures will undoubtedly continue to be the front runner for spectator sports.

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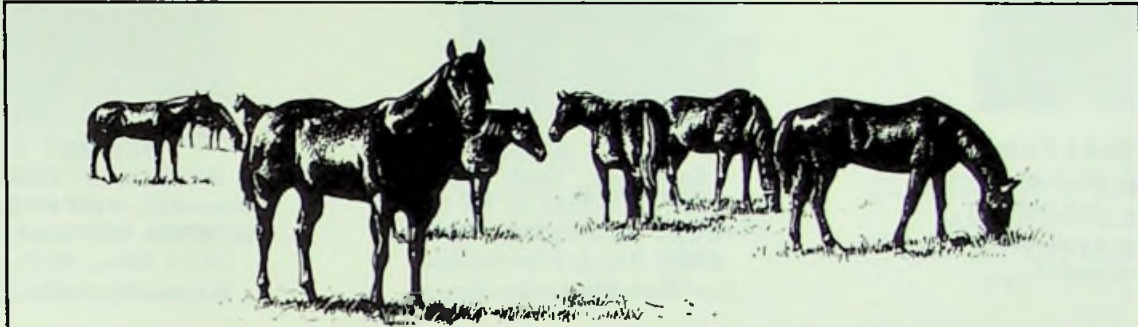
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By Michael Jay

On the road from Oregon City to Molalla, you cross the Molalla River, pass by a new modern golf course. Upon turning left and following the road for 1½ miles you come to Freeman Farms. For a moment you feel as if you have broken the time barrier. This lovely place is one of the oldest and yet one of the most modern farms in existence in this area today. The charm of the old horse and buggy days still hangs drifting in the air. It makes your imagination wander back years to the times when mothers still churned their own butter, children walked bare footed along the heavily tree laden and dusty roads to the red school house with its bell ringing loudly and father could be seen out across the fields tilling the soil with a home made plow pulled by a harnessed and very lazy old mare. The sudden sound of modern tractors and the thunder of a herd of thoroughbreds playing in a nearby pasture bring you back to modern times again.

The Freeman Farm, as many of the old plantations, is a homestead that is passed on from generation to generation. Now in its fourth generation, the farm has taken on some new aspects that our forefathers would find it hard to believe if they could see it today.

The all working 265 acres is entirely enclosed with woven wire fencing, which is a far cry from the old days when people would use the wood and peg fence that was constantly in need of repair. 150 acres are irrigated and highly fertilized through an excellent system of sprinklers. Under the experienced management of farm manager Elton Newman, acres of alfalfa and grass hay are grown, cut and sold. A herd of 250 head of cattle graze quietly on the rich green pas-

tures provided and well cared for them.

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Over 30 years ago, Shorty Freeman, one of the present owners, brought home a thoroughbred stallion, April's Delight. This started the raising of race horses and jumpers on a modest scale ever since. While the Freemans have been active in sending a few horses on to the track, their primary interest has been in the raising of hunters and jumpers. One of Shorty's many well bred horses qualified for the U.S. Olympic (3 day) jumping team. Unfortunately, for everyone involved, an injury made it impossible for the steed to make the trip with the team.

Even though the horse didn't go, Mr. and Mrs. Freemans' son, Kevin did. He was a member of the Silver Medal winning U.S. Olympic team in the Olympics that were held in Mexico and 4 years ago in Japan as well as winning the Gold Medal at the Pan American Games. Kevin is well known and respected throughout the country. Being horse lovers, no matter if it is of thoroughbreds, quarter horses, Arabians, etc., we all back horses and horsemen in the news. Everyone is behind me Kevin, when I say we are proud of you. It renews our feeling that breeding, raising, showing, racing and general horse loving is an occupation to be well proud of. Pride swells inside of each and every one

of us when a fellow horseman performs a job well done.

Besides Kevin, his father and sister Laurie show hunters and jumpers with many ribbons and trophies to their credit. With these qualifications in hand, the whole family is well equipped to know what it takes to breed and raise a prize winning horse.

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THOSE ORPHAN FOALS

by Al Rodgers



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any irregularity or slip-up in sanitation means an ailing foal.

If you do elect to hand feed the orphan try to obtain some mares colostrum to feed for the first three or four days. Many breeders make a point of stealing a little from heavy milking mares and putting it in the freezer for emergencies. This source of extra vitamins, minerals and protective immune bodies also acts as a laxative. If colostrum is not available, check with your veterinarian so that he may give the proper shots and supplements.

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mare back to Mahogany

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- 3-26 b. c. Oliver-Breathtaking
mare back to Arvak

EDWARDS, JOHN

- 2-22 b. f. Stormy Petrel-Booter Dot
mare back to Stormy Petrel
- 3-18 b. c. Stormy Petrel-Vicky Jane
mare back to Stormy Petrel

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- 3-11 Colt Phar Lex-Distant Song



B. C. by OLIVER out of Breathtaking. Owner Mr. and Mrs. John James



B. F. by STORMY PETREL out of Booter Dot. Owner John Edwards

4-20 Colt Pave Sweep-Phar Nido PLEASURE ACRES

- 1-10 blk. c. Smithville-Marti Diana
mare back to Smithville
- 1-12 b. f. King Julian-Jungle Jody
mare back to King Julian
- 1-12 ch. f. Smithville-Signal Salley
mare back to Smithville
- 1-28 b. c. Smithville-Agnes Mc
mare back to Smithville
- 2-1 ch. f. Smithville-Sign Out
mare back to Smithville
- 2-6 ch. c. Smithville-Miss Judgement
mare back to Smithville
- 3-5 b. c. King Julian-Hark Hark
- 3-19 b. f. Smithville-Solid Sign

GREENFIELD, V.D.

- 3-14 ch. f. Wise American-Gold Butterfly
mare back to Philately
- 3-26 Filly Gallent Greek-Miss Doc
mare back to Smooth

HARDIE RANCH

- 2-18 ch. f. Jack Pot-Billie H.

- 2-22 mare back to Fast Fool
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mare back to Sunny Bunny

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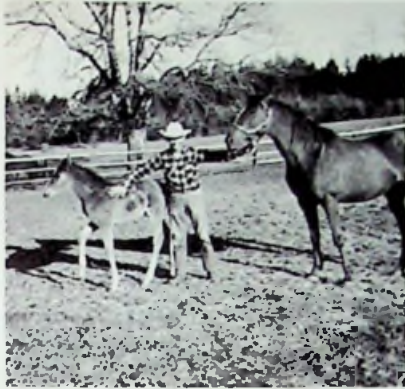
- 1-23 b. f. Dharan-Foreign Dett
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- 4-30 b. f. Pajone-No Nonsense
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- 5-2 b. f. Pajone-Shellburst
mare back to Pajone
- 4-23 b. f. Pajone-Eagle Eye
mare back to Pajone

HOOD, ELWIN C.

- 1-12 ch. f. Barouche-Eastern Magic
mare back to Barouche
- 2-24 ch. f. Barouche-Trial Gamble
mare back to Barouche



B. C. by STORMY PETREL out of Vicky Jane. Owner John Edwards



F. by BAROUCHE out of East-ern Magic.

HORSE HAVEN FARM

3-7 gr. f. Bib Rule-Sky Ali
mare back to Bib Rule

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2-22 b. c. Philately-Miss Nechao
mare back to Scythian

MAY, D.L.

3-8 b. c. Saltville-Mirror Lady
mare back to Turf Career

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2-8 ch. f. Lottalife-Supreme Haste
mare back to Proud American

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mare back to Silver Lancer

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1-16 b. f. Philately-Shotamustard
mare back to Scythian



F. by BAROUCHE out o. Trial Gamble.

STOCKS RANCH

3-26 blk. c. Determisky-Vista Pearl
mare back to Determisky

THOMAS, VERN

2-23 ch. f. Gay Buck-Frech Missille
mare back to Easy Ed.

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5-1 b. c. Barouche-Lady Persia
mare back to Easy Ed.

5-25 b. c. Barouche-Lady Jeffrey
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Green, Paul	Nathalio
Heil, Margie Ann	Sealth
Hiatt, F.W.	Apple Valley
Hoffman, Wm. M.	Determisky
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Dimmick, Neil	°Canticle
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Washington Breeders Select Sale

Seventy-five of the finest Thoroughbred yearlings bred on Pacific Northwest farms have been selected for the fourteenth annual Select Yearling Sale to be held on August 25 by The Washington Horse Breeders Association.

Jack Lewis, of Spokane, chairman of the committee announced that the Breeder's sales committee had the difficult task of naming the select 75 head from a record 170 entries.

"Stable limitations at the Longacres race track, site of the annual summer sale precluded our accepting more than the 75 head", Lewis stated.

"These yearlings without doubt will re-write the racing record book of the Northwest when they come to the races next year," he added. "They include yearlings by such nationally prominent sires as °Cavan, winner of the Belmont stakes and subsequently sire of many fine stakes winners, Summer Tan, a great stakes winner and sire, T. V. Lark, sire of the great stakes and handicap star Pink Pigeon, Donut King who has sired some of the finest stakes winning runners in California this year, and such outstanding Washington sires as Strong Ruler, °Daumier, Mr. Mustard, etc., Lewis concluded.

The Breeder's Select Summer sales have proven both market place and a social highlight of the Longacres race meeting for the past several years. The sale is held annually on the day following the \$35,000. added Longacres mile and is conducted from a special sales platform erected in the winners circle at the colorful Renton track.

Stakes winners sold at previous sales include Smoggy Dew, Silver Duke and Jim's Purchase who all earned well over \$50,000. each racing.

Top selling yearling last year brought \$6,700. while the top yearling the previous year returned \$11,500. to his breeder-consignor.

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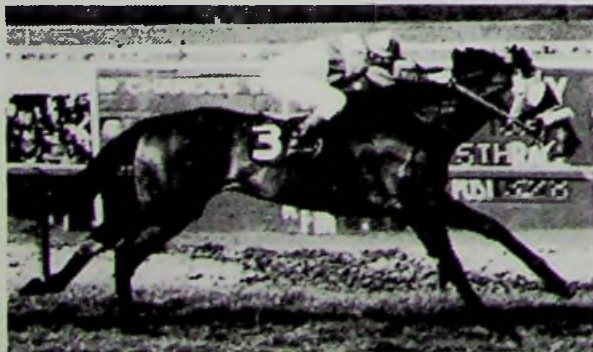
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Clovis, California, June 28, 1969 - The Distinguished Equine Awards of 1969 have just been announced by Dr. M.E. Ensminger, Director of the Horse Science Schools. The recipients: Byron H. Good, Professor, Animal Husbandry Department, Michigan State University; and Leslie Combs II, Spendthrift Farms, Lexington, Kentucky.

Mr. Good was honored at an Awards Dinner at Wisconsin State University, at River Falls, on the evening of June 20; and Mr. Combs was cited at a similar banquet at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, on the evening of June 27.

Two Distinguished Equine Awards are made annually, publicly to recognize those who have contributed richly to the nation's light horse industry. Each award carries with it a handsome plaque and citation. Recipients are recommended by previous award winners and officers of the Horse Science School, and selected by the 15 Trustees of Agriservices Foundation.



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this country, having ranked high on the list of Two Year Old sires as well as General Sires for the past several years.

HIS DAM - Social Side, a winner and producer of four other winners, is a daughter of the outstanding broodmare sire, Roman, who has led or been high on the Maternal Grand sire

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as a mist spray daily with hand or automatic sprayer.

HOUSE FLIES AND OTHER NONBITING FLIES

Several nonbiting flies that are usually a problem in and around livestock operations have breeding habits similar to stable flies and can be included with stable flies in a fly control program. House flies are the most common, breeding in manure, garbage and decaying vegetable matter. Metallic blue and green blow flies (family Calliphoridae) lay their eggs in fresh or decaying flesh, manure, and human excrement. False stable flies (MUSCINA STABULANS) breed in decaying fruit and vegetables, manure, carcasses, and other similar substances.

Unlike stable flies, these nonbiting flies (especially house flies) will become numerous inside stables and other farm buildings as well as outside. Besides being annoying to livestock and people, these flies can also be a factor in the spread of human and animal diseases. Control is even more important if the horses or other livestock are held in or near an urban area.

CONTROL OF STABLE FLIES AND NONBITING FLIES IN LIVESTOCK AREAS

CONTROL BY SANITATION. Sanitation is without a doubt the most important factor in successfully eliminating flies from livestock areas. The idea is to break the life cycle of the flies and thus prevent them from breeding. Although all of these flies may travel long distances and migrate in from neighboring areas, local infestations can be greatly reduced by eliminating breeding sites. The area should be well drained. Manure and decaying organic matter should be removed from both inside and outside of the buildings and disposed of, preferably by spreading it out to dry (this kills developing fly larvae). This should be done at least on a weekly schedule and more often, if possible. If the manure cannot be spread, it should be placed in compact piles where surface layers will dry quickly and become unattractive to egg-laying females. Large numbers of flies can develop in spilled seed, silage, manure, green chop, and other organic materials that commonly accumulate around feeders, water troughs, and fences.

CONTROL BY INSECTICIDES. Insecticides commonly are required to complete the job of fly control, but should only be used as a supplement to a good sanitation program rather than the principal control method. Insecticides alone will not do a satisfactory job.

Residual sprays are usually the most effective. They can be made from wettable powders or emulsifiable concentrates and applied inside stables, to walls and ceilings, to the

point of runoff. Feed and water troughs should be covered and animals should be removed from the stable before spraying.

Residual sprays should also be applied to exterior surfaces such as fences and the outside of buildings and other farm structures where flies rest. Again, care should be taken to prevent contamination of feed and drinking water.

Baits are also effective but are best utilized as a supplement to residual sprays when fly numbers are unusually high. Baits may be either dry or liquid form and consist of an insecticide mixed with a fly feeding attractant such as sugar. Since stable flies feed only on blood from animals, baits are ineffective against them.

Residual sprays and baits recommended by the USDA are summarized below:

Spray inside or outside of barns and stables. Thoroughly cover all fly resting places. Rates are given in gal/1000 sq ft of surface treated.

- Ciodrin, 1% EC, 1 gal.
- Compound 4072, 0.5% EC, 1-2 gal.
- Diazinon, 0.5-1% EC or WP, 1-2 gal.
- Dichlorvos, 0.5% EC ¼ gal. (1 qt).
- Dimethoate, 1% EC, 1 gal.
- Fenthion, 0.75-1.5% EC, 2 gal.
- Lindane, 0.3-0.5% EC or WP, 1 gal.
- Malathion, 2.5% EC or WP, 1-2 gal.
- Methoxychlor, 2.5-5% EC or WP, 1-2 gal.

Ronnel, 0.5-1% EC, 1-2 gal.

Spray outside of buildings only. Thoroughly cover exterior surfaces, vegetation, manure, and refuse. Rates are given in gal/1000 sq ft of surface treated.

- Chlordane, 2-2.5% EC or WP, 1-2 gal.
- DDT, 2-5% EC or WP, 0.5-1 gal.
- Toxaphene, 5% EC or WP, 0.5-1 gal.
- Baits inside or outside barns and stables. Broadcast or sprinkle daily or as needed where flies congregate.
- Diazinon, 1-2% dry or 0.1% liquid.
- Dichlorvos, 1% or 0.1% liquid.
- Malathion, 3.5% dry or 1.25% liquid.
- Naled, 0.5% dry or 0.5% liquid.
- Ronnel, 1% dry (4 pz/1000 sq ft) or 2% liquid (4 tbsp/1000 sq ft)
- Trichlorfon, 1% dry or 0.1% liquid.

Mist blowers may also be used to apply 0.5% dichlorvos (EC or WP) to stables, corrals, and holding pens at the rate of 5 gallons of spray/acre. The mist blower delivers a spray mist in a strong blast of air and the insecticide in the stream of air kills flies on contact. This mist can be blown over the animals but direct application to feed and water should be avoided. The same type of treatment can be accomplished by using a power sprayer with the nozzle adjusted to deliver a fine mist and allowing the air currents to move the mist. However it is accomplished, mist appli-

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cations will have to be repeated once or twice a week to maintain fly control.

Baited ribbons or cords can be used effectively inside stables and feed rooms if they are installed before flies become abundant. These are commercially available and consist of a sugar bait plus the insecticide dimetilan on a plastic ribbon. The ribbons are hung from the ceiling and kill flies that land on them.

HORSE FLIES AND DEER FLIES

One of the most annoying groups of biting flies that attack horses and other livestock belongs to the family Tabanidae and primarily to two genera, CHRYSOPS, the deer flies, and TABANUS, the horse flies. In many areas tabanids are the number one biting fly problem on horses.

Deer flies are small black or yellow flies. The wings are always marked with brown or black and the eyes (living fly) have an irregular design of red or green. Horse flies are highly variable in size and coloration. The smallest species is only about 3/8 inches long and the largest may exceed 1 inch. They are commonly black, brown, or gray. One species is entirely yellow and several have brilliant green eyes.

Only female tabanids take a blood meal. Broad bladelike mouth parts inflict a deep, painful wound, causing a considerable flow of blood which the fly laps up by means of a fleshy lobe at the tip of the proboscis. The males feed on vegetable sap and some may suck juices of soft-bodied insects, but do not attack warm-blooded animals.

Tabanids may be found in any part of the United States and large numbers may be expected where there are large areas of permanently wet, undeveloped land and a mild climate.

Female flies glue large masses of eggs (as many as 1,000) on foliage or other objects that project over water or moist ground. The eggs hatch in 5 to 7 days and the larvae drop into the water or upon the moist soil where they burrow in, and begin to feed on organic matter. Many are predators, sucking the juices of other insect larvae, earthworms, or even other tabanid larvae. The larvae can ordinarily be found in the top 2 or 3 inches of soil in swamps and around lakes, ponds, and permanent streams. Recent studies have indicated that larvae may also be widely distributed in drier soils such as forest floors. Larval development may be rapid during the warm months of the year and much slower during cooler temperatures. Generally, they remain in this stage during the summer, fall, and winter months and in the spring the larvae move to drier regions of the soil where they pupate. The pupal stage lasts 2 to 3 weeks. Most species will complete only one generation a year.

Soon after emergence female tabanids require a blood meal. They feed primarily during the daytime, but some feed at dusk and dawn and a few will attack animals in complete darkness. Deerflies attack primarily around the head, neck, and shoulders. Horse flies will attack anywhere on the body depending on the species of fly. Generally, horse flies are more of a problem to livestock than deer flies, but deer flies are often extremely annoying in coastal areas of the south and mountain areas of the west.

The bite from the slashing mouthparts is very painful and animals generally try to dislodge the fly with their tail or mouth or by stamping their feet. The fly is very persistent however and, even though dislodged,

will usually worry the animal until a blood meal has been obtained. Animals which are exposed to heavy infestations of 100 or more flies commonly will have their hair crusted with blood and streams of blood will be coming from the wounds made by the flies. It is estimated that horse flies can consume more than their own weight at each feeding. When flies are abundant, daily blood loss can range from 3 to 10 oz/animal, not including the amount that flows from the wound after the fly has fed. Sensitive horses will sometimes begin running when under attack which may result in self-inflicted injuries.

Tabanids are also implicated in disease transmission. Their interrupted feeding habit, feeding on one animal and immediately attacking another, can cause the direct mechanical transfer of blood inhabiting pathogenic organisms. It has also been suggested that wounds made by the feeding of tabanids can be the source of attack by screwworms, as fresh blood oozing from a wound is attractive to the screwworm adult.

CONTROL OF HORSE FLIES AND DEER FLIES ON HORSES

There is no satisfactory method for controlling horse flies or deer flies. If possible, it is best to avoid swampy, wooded areas when these flies are numerous. Shelters will sometimes help as tabanids normally do not follow animals into enclosures. In some areas, during periods of peak tabanic activity, it is necessary to stable horses in the daytime. Under some conditions it may be helpful to drain and fill low, swampy areas to eliminate breeding sites. This is usually not practical, however, as the area involved is often too extensive to make the operation economically feasible. Aerial appli-

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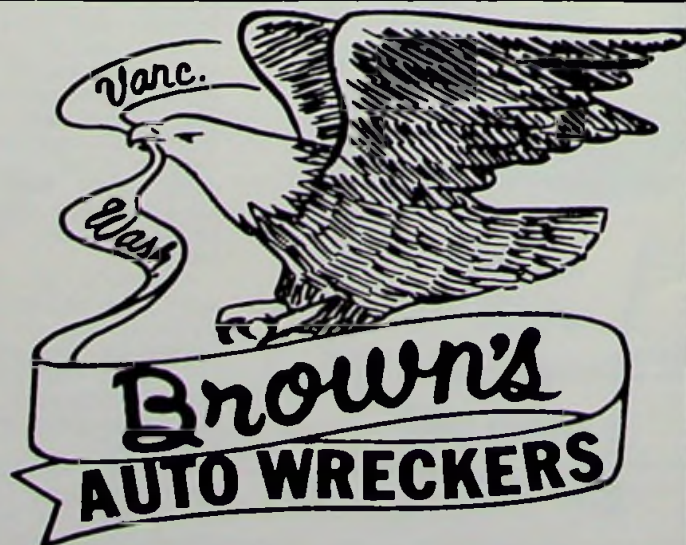
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cation of insecticides to large breeding areas has, in some cases, given relief from horse fly attack for a short period.

Only one currently recommended spray will give any degree of protection to horses. This is a mixture containing 0.1% pyrethrins and 1% synergist (piperonyl butoxide or sulfoxide). Horses will receive some relief from tabanid attack when this mixture is applied as a wet spray at the rate of 1-2 qt/head every 2 to 3 days. Although more expensive, daily application will give maximum control. A hand sprayer may also be used to apply the mixture as a daily mist spray of 1-2 fl oz/head. Animals should be thoroughly covered with the spray.

MOSQUITOES

Mosquitoes are a severe nuisance to horses, cattle, and other livestock in many areas, especially low, swampy regions that have permanent pools of water or that are subject to frequent flooding. The most annoying species belongs to the genera *Aedes*, *Psorophora*, and *Culex*. They may occur in such abundance that animals refuse to graze and instead bunch together or stand neck deep in water in an attempt to protect themselves from attack. They may annoy animals day and night causing extreme irrita-

tion and stress, and even in extreme cases, death.

With almost all mosquitoes, the females must take a blood meal before they can lay eggs. The males do not suck blood but feed on nectar and other plant juices. Eggs are laid singly or in rafts on the surface of water or on the ground in depressions which become flooded by tidal water, seepage, overflow, or rain water. Both larval and pupal stages are aquatic.

Salt-marsh mosquitoes such as *Aedes sollicitans*, *A. taeniorhynchus*, and *A. dorsalis* may occur in large numbers along the Pacific, Atlantic, and Gulf coasts. These mosquitoes breed in brackish water and lay their eggs in mud along the edge of receding pools. The eggs hatch when flooded by flood tides and large numbers of adult mosquitoes develop in a short period (8 to 9 days). Several such broods may develop during a season. Some species can travel long distances and cause great annoyance far from their breeding sites. Hurricanes that cause the flooding of large areas of coastal land have resulted in the buildup of such large numbers of these mosquitoes that livestock have had to be evacuated from the coastal area.

Flood-water mosquitoes such as *Psorophora*, *Confinnis*, *A. vexans*, and other species of *Psorophora* and *Aedes*, develop in the same manner as the salt-marsh species. They deposit eggs in areas that are subject to periodic flooding by irrigation, water from melting mountain snows, or by thunderstorms and spring floods. Swarms of these mosquitoes may bring the normal activity of livestock virtually to a standstill.

Some species of *Culex* breed in ponds of water that accumulate in irrigated pastures and fields. *Culex tarsalis*, which may breed in large numbers under such conditions, generally prefers to feed on domestic and wild birds but readily bites man, horses, and cattle. Not only does it cause annoyance by feeding, but is one of the vectors of the virus of Western and St. Louis Equine Encephalitis, a serious and often lethal disease affecting the nervous system of man and horses.

Several species of *Aedes*, the snow mosquitoes, commonly occur in enormous swarms in the high mountain and northern regions, causing severe annoyance to livestock in these regions in the early spring. These mosquitoes overwinter in the egg stage and begin development in pools of water as soon as the snow melts from around the eggs in the spring.

(Cont.)

PSOROPHORA CONFINNIS is a fierce biter which may occur in large numbers in the Eastern and South Central United States and especially in areas where rice is grown, breeding in flooded rice field.

CONTROL OF MOSQUITOES

Mosquitoes can be controlled in several ways: (1) elimination of breeding places by filling, ditching, impounding, improving irrigation methods, or other water-manipulation procedures, (2) chemical destruction of larvae by treating relatively restricted breeding grounds with proper larvicides, and (3) chemical destruction of adults.

Elimination of the breeding sites is by far the most satisfactory and effective method of control. However, this method as well as the chemical destruction of larvae may not be economical where the breeding area is extensive.

The following recommendations are given by USDA for the chemical destruction of mosquito larvae:

LARVICIDES. Apply the following larvicidal formulations to breeding areas, on nonagricultural lands either by aircraft or with ground equipment. Rates of application are given in pounds of active ingredient/acre.

Malathion, EC or solution, 0.5 lb.

Paris green granules, 0.6-1.5 lb.
Abate, EC, 0.016-0.046 lb.
Abate, granules, 0.05-0.2 lb.
DDT, EC, WP, or solution, 0.05-0.4 lb.

Lindane, EC, WP, or solution, 0.1-0.15 lb.

USDA recommendations for chemical destruction of adult mosquitoes are summarized below:

SPACE SPRAY OR FOG. The suggested insecticides will kill adult mosquitoes on contact when applied to outdoor areas by mist blowers, thermal fog generators, or aircraft. Pyrethrins, malathion, carbaryl, and naled are the only materials that may be used to control adult mosquitoes on pastures, forage areas, and range lands. With the exception of carbaryl, which is a wettable powder, formulations of all materials are either emulsifiable concentrates or solutions. Rates are given in pounds of active ingredient/acre.

Pyrethrins, 0.25% plus 2% piperonyl butoxide or sulfoxide (about 0.01 lb of pyrethrins per acre).

Malathion, 0.1-0.5 lb.

Naled, 0.1-9.25 lb.

Carbaryl, 0.25-0.5 lb.

DDT 0.2 lb.

Dichlorvos, 0.05-0.1 lb.

Lindane, 0.1-0.2 lb.

Low-volume malathion spray can be applied by aircraft at the rate of 0.15-0.5 lb. of active malathion/acre. The label should be consulted for certain limitations on various crops.

TREATMENT OF HORSES. No material that can be applied directly to horses will give them longlasting relief from mosquito attack. Some relief can be obtained by applying 1-2 qt/head of an emulsion of 0.1% pyrethrins plus 1% piperonyl butoxide or sulfoxide as a wet spray every 2-3 days, or daily for maximum protection. A hand sprayer may also be used to apply the mixture as a daily mist spray of 1-2 fl. oz/head. Animals should be thoroughly covered with the spray but the skin should not be wetted if oil solutions are used.

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At 3, won maiden race at Solano (6f in 1:12) beating Electobel, Calor's Lea by five lengths carrying top weight. Won race at Sacramento (6f in 1:12 1/5) beating Tony Mater, Thummel by half-length

IN THE STUD

Bib Rule entered the stud in 1968.

MALE LINE

His Grandsire, ^oNasrullah won the Coventry, Chatteris and Champion Stakes and was 2nd in Middle Park Stakes and 3rd in the Derby. Leading sire in England one season and leading sire five seasons in U.S. ^oNasrullah has sired:

NASHUA: Former world's leading money winner. Champion at 2, Horse of the Year at 3. Won 22 races, \$1,288,565, won Belmont S., Preakness S., Jockey Club Gold Cup (twice, once setting American record for 2 miles), Widener H.

BOLD RULER: Horse of the Year at 3. Won 23 races; \$764,204 including Preakness S. Leading sire five years. Leading juvenile sire four years.

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Slamruler (br. 1957)	^o Nasrullah	Nearco Mumtaz Begum	Pharos Nogara ^o Blenheim II Mumtaz Mahal
	Lydia	Grand Slam Brushup	Chance Play Jeanne Bowdre Sweep Annette K.
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	Bon Cherie	Bon Homme Chromium	Sweep Sue Smith ^o Sir Greysteel All Fair

NEVER BEND: Champion two-year-old. 13 wins, \$641,524.

JAIPUR: Champion at 3, \$618,926, Belmont S. Sire.

^oNOOR: Champion handicap horse in U.S. Stakes winner in England and U.S., including Santa Anita H., San Juan Capistrano H., American H., Hollywood Gold Cup. Set one world record; equaled one world record.

NEVER SAY DIE: Champion three-year-old. Won English Derby, St. Leger S. Leading sire in England.

His Sire, Slamruler, started only once, winning a 5½ furlong maiden race. Slamruler has sired:

KISSIN' GEORGE: 18 wins, over \$245,000, won Olympia H., Palos Verdes H., Los Angeles H., Albany H., Peninsula H., Premiere H., October H., Lakes and Flowers H., San Diego H., Bng Crosby H. (twice), Governor's Cup (Pomona), Sport Page H. 2nd Vosburgh H., Lakes and Flowers H., Bng Crosby H., 3rd Hollywood Express H. Equalled 6f track record of 1:07 4/5 at Del

Mar. Has won carrying 130 pounds.

Ima Bet, 8 wins, \$9,465, 2nd Graduation H. (Sunland Park), Clasico Comision Nacional de Carreras H.

Slamaway, 4 wins, over \$10,000.

Iseese, 11 wins, over \$12,000.

Other winners include Run Ruler Run, Third Miss, Golden Runner, Tiger Bob, Kid Fecamo, Bound, Flame of Fire, She's a Ruler, Mirelma, Money Rullah, Glendive, Rimaroni, Nova-Levu.

FEMALE LINE

Bibblo, unraced. 3 foals, 2 winners. Dam of: Biblicist, 3 wins, \$2,255 Bib Rule, 2 wins, \$2,255

Bon Cherie, 6 wins, \$9,780. 8 foals, 2 winners. Dam of: No Pickles, 3 wins, \$7,620. Rieon, 1 win, \$585.

Chromium, 4 foals, 2 winners. Dam of: Pacoima Brave, 16 wins, \$11,160. Bon Cherie, 6 wins, \$9,780. Producer.

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DESTRUCTOR B. 1956

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK						
Age	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won	
2						
3	(Three wins in Mexico, Clasico Anahuac)					
4	16	3	2	2	\$	8,760
5	23	3	0	1		8,225
6	24	2	1	4		5,350
7	13	1	0	2		1,780
8	5	0	0	0		215
	81	9	3	9	\$	24,330

At 4, won race at Callente (6f in 1:11) by 2½ lengths, beating Galvenese, Orland Unit; won race at Callente (6f in 1:10 1/5) by 2½ lengths, beating Add On, Tare; won race at Hollywood Park (7f in 1:23) by 1¼ lengths, beating Armed South, Blue Primer.

At 5, won race at Santa Anita (6f in 1:10 3/5) by 3 lengths, beating Goshen, Little Rooster; won race at Hollywood Park (6f in 1:10 1/5) by half-length, beating Kentucky Doll, Tippecanoe; won race at Pomona (1 1/16 in 1:46 1/5) by half-length, beating Jack Outlaw, Days End.

At 6, won race at Pomona (1 1/8 in 1:54 1/5) by 3½ lengths, beating Interference, Guide Book; won race at Callente (1 1/16 in 1:45 1/5) by 1½ lengths, beating Prairie Gallant, Serado.

At 7, won race at Callente (1m-70 yds. in 1:43 1/5) by 2½ lengths, beating Jake Leg, Lady Grantor.

IN THE STUD

Destructor has had no runners reach the races.

MALE LINE

His Sire, °Royal Serenade won 6 races, \$160,900, also won 10 races in England, won Hollywood Gold Cup, American H., Cork and Orrey, King George S., Nunthorpe S (twice), Jersey S., Rous S., Prendergast S., Catterham S., Red Dragon Produce S. Champion sprinter in England at 4. °Royal Serenade has sired:

SISTER ANTOINE: 12 wins, \$136,979, won Santa Margarita H., Gallorette S., 2nd Gazelle S., Jersey Belle S., Distaff H. 3rd Acorn S., Correction H., Interborough H.

OWNER

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°Royal Serenade (ch. 1948)	°Royal Charger	Nearco	Pharos Nogara
		Sun Princess	Solario Mumtaz Begum
	Pasquenade	Pasch	Blandford Pasca
		Fur Tor	Apelle Leighon Tor
Social Side (b. 1947)	Roman	°Sir Gallahad III	°Teddy Plucky Liege
		°Buckup	Buchan Look Up
	Tyche	°Marvex	°White Magic Maranon
		°Lemora	Lemberg °Ornow

GAY SERENADE, 8 wins, \$90,532, won Gallorette S., Pageant H. 2nd Selima S., Margate H., 3rd New York H.

GOLDEN JOEY, 8 wins, \$110,402, won Florida Breeders Futurity, Youthful H., Cherry Hill H., Aqueduct Juvenile S.

MR. B'S SISTER, 8 wins, \$87,110, won Freshman Derby, Majorette S.

PRINCE COHEN, 12 wins, \$72,525, won Golden Gate H., Harvest H.

HARDWARE, 5 wins, \$78,355, won Escondido H., Pomona Derby.

ROYAL MUSIC, 6 wins, \$32,420, won Rocky Mountain Empire H.

ALLIE'S SERENADE, over \$75,000, won Demoiselle S., Santa Susanna S., Santa Ynez S., 3rd Pasadena S.

KINGS SONG, \$61,067, won City of Miami Beach S., Broward H.

Other stakes winners include CAT CALL, DOUG'S SERENADE, NEW FLAG, PINECREST MISS, ROYAL MALABAR, ROYAL SPEED, ROYALATCHE, SOMESONG, TENDER SIZE.

FEMALE LINE

Social Side, 5 wins, \$12,155. Dam of 5 winners:

DESTRUCTOR, 12 wins, \$24,330, won Clasico Anahuac in Mexico.

Royal Pursuit, 4 wins, \$15,287. Sire. Polyhedron, 5 wins, \$11,527.

Royal Social, 1 win, \$1,350. Dam of winners Bull Purple (\$21,225), Social Swing (\$4,220).

Roman Haven, 2 wins, \$4,245. Dam of winners Clem's Romance (\$15,135), Roman Scholar, Black Raven (\$17,390).

Tyche, unraced. Dam of:

CHUCKLE, 10 wins, \$21,700, won Autumn Day S., Salem S. Dam of WOODCHUCK (\$94,325 won Equipoise Mile H., Paumonok H., Camden H.).

RIANT, 3 wins, \$25,900, won Adirondack S.

Happy Deb, 2 wins, 3rd Durazna S. Producer.

Laughin Fiddle, 3 wins, Dam of First Violin (12 wins, \$48,279, 3rd Flash S.).

Willbank. Producer. Granddam of stakes placed Easy Al, Indian Light. Other winners include Peter Pumpkin, Chance Watch, Flash Light, Fortunia (producer), Snarler (sire), Gallant Dot.

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DRAKES DRAGSTER GR. 1965

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK
Drakes Dragster did not race.

IN THE STUD
Drakes Dragster entered the stud in 1968.

MALE LINE
His Grandsire, ^oNasrullah won the Coventry, Chatteris and Champion Stakes and was 2nd in Middle Park Stakes and 3rd in the Derby. Leading sire in England one season and leading sire five seasons in U.S. ^oNasrullah has sired:

NASHUA: Former world's leading money winner. Champion at 2, Horse of the Year at 3. Won 22 races, \$1,288,565, won Belmont S., Preakness S., Jockey Club Gold Cup (twice, once setting American record for 2 miles), Widener H.

BOLD RULER: Horse of the Year at 3. Won 23 races, \$764,204 including Preakness S. Leading sire five years. Leading juvenile sire four years.

NEVER END: Champion two-year-old. 13 wins, \$641,524.

JAIPUR: Champion at 3, \$618,926, won Belmont S. Sire.

^oNOOR: Champion handicap horse in U.S. Stakes winner in England and U.S., including Santa Anita H., San Juan Capistrano H., American H., Hollywood Gold Cup. Set one world record; equalled one world record.

NEVER SAY DIE: Champion three-year-old. Won English Derby, St. Leger S. Leading sire in England.

His Sire, ^oNathoo won Leicestershire

OWNER
M.D. KELM

^o Nathoo (gr. 1945)	^o Nasrullah	Nearco Mumtaz Begum	Pharos Nogara ^o Blenheim II Mumtaz Mahal
	Taj Shrin	Gainsborough Taj Mahal	Bayardo ^o Rosedrop The Tetrarch Mariota
Miss Drake (ch. 1955)	Admiral Drake	War Admiral Invoke	Man O'War Brushup ^o Teddy Appeal
	Her Colors	Bimelech Rouge Et Noir	Black Toney ^o La Troienne ^o St. Germans Baton Rouge

H., Heathcote S., Gordon S., Kowsley Dinner S., Irish Derby. ^oNathoo has sired:

CARDIFF, \$60,775, won Pomona Inaugural H., Veterans Day H., Mapes Hotel of Reno H.

LITTLE DUKE, \$16,575, won Sacramento Inaugural H.

NALEIKA, \$42,320, won Clasico Comision Nacional de Carreras H., Golden Poppy H.

ROBINAR, \$25,600, won Palomar H., California Junior Miss S.

SPRING BOY, \$60,665, won Anita King H.

Other winners include Confederate (stakes-placed), Gulistan, Silver Frost, Rolling Ball, Celtic Lad, Kathalina, Ceylon, Fire Storm, Master Mink, Brown Jack, Miss Amareika, Gloriella.

FEMALE LINE
Miss Drake, unraced. One foal, unraced.

Her Colors, unplaced. Five foals, one winner. Dam of:
Hoist Colors, 5 wins, \$5,241.

Rouge Et Noir, 2 wins, \$4,495. Five Foals, one winner. Dam of:
CAILLOU ROUGE, 12 wins, \$35,365, won Le Compte H.

Bramble Spunky, dam of ACTIVE CRATER (\$100,661 won Chicago H.); JIMMY THE ONE (\$63,485, won George Brandeis Memorial H.). Gala Colors, dam of NOTHIRD-CHANCE (\$112,660, won Acorn S.) who was dam of HAIL TO REASON \$328,434 and sire of 12 stakes winners).

Baton Rouge, 4 foals, 3 winners. Dam of:

FIRETHORN, 8 wins, \$74,750, won Walden H., Jockey Club Gold Cup (twice), Lawrence Realization, Washington H., Suburban H. Sire of stakes winners.

CREOLE MAID, 4 wins, \$20,950, won Adirondack H., Schuylerville S., Coaching Club American Oaks, Dam of NATCHEZ (\$166,845 and sire of stakes winners). Granddam of TENDER SIZE (\$51,750).

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GOYAMO B. 1951

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK						
Age	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won	Earnings
2	10	3	4	1	1	\$54,009
3	9	3	2	0	0	82,615
4	1	0	0	0	0	--
5	11	2	3	3	3	17,475
6	1	1	0	0	0	3,000
	32	9	9	4	4	\$157,099

At 2, won maiden race at Belmont Park (7f in 1:26) by head, beating Black Star, Brisuet; won allowance race at Jamaica (6f in 1:12 4/5) by 2 lengths, beating Post Prandial, Kitch; won allowance race at Garden State (1 1/16 in 1:46 3/5) by 4 lengths, beating Turn-To, Bill H. Jr. Ran 3rd The Garden State S., to Turn-To, Correlation, beating Fisherman, Bobby Brocato; ran 2nd Kentucky Jockey Club S., to Hasty Road by 1 1/2 lengths.

At 3, won Bahamas S (7f in 1:23 3/5) by half-length, beating Full Flight, Revolt; Won Blue Grass S. (1 1/8 in 1:50 3/5) by 1 length, beating Haseyampa, Black Metal carrying 123 lbs; won allowance race at Hialeah (7f in 1:23 3/5) by 1 1/2 lengths, beating Maharajah, Oclirock. Ran 2nd Florida Derby to Correlation by 1 length, beating Gigantic, Big Crest.

At 5, won allowance at Hollywood Park (6f in 1:09 3/5 by neck, beating Sergeant Ed, Deuce Admiral; won allowance race at Hollywood Park (1m in 1:35 4/5) by nose, beating One Ton Tony, Timber Son.

At 6, won race at Santa Anita (6f in 1:10), beating Wine Bolt, Anchor Watch by 3/4 of a length.

STUD RECORD

Year	Strs	Winners	Races Won	Earnings
1960	2	2	4	\$ 4,515
1961	6	5	10	12,685
1962	25	16	23	29,658
1963	32	22	37	120,174
1964	34	17	40	113,824
1965	29	18	41	84,593
1966	26	18	46	91,920
1967	30	17	51	99,212
1968	24	14	27	55,613
1969	21	9	14	27,489
	229	138	293	\$639,683

MALE LINE

His Sire, °Goya II, stakes winner in England, France and Belgium, won Glimcrack S., St. James Palace S.,

OWNER

JOHN & EDITH BEVILACQUA

STANDING

SUCKER CREEK RANCH

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°Goya II (b. 1934)	Tourbillon	°Kasar Durban	Bruleur Kizil Kourgan
	Zariba	Sardanapale St. Lucre	°Durbar II Banshee Prestige Gemma St. Serf °Fairy Gold
Mother India (b. 1943)	°Bahram	Blandford Friar's Daughter	Swynford Blanche Friar Marcus Garron Lass
	Maradadi	Stimulus Virginia L.	Ultimus Hurakan McGee Sanfara

Prix des Sablous (twice), Prix Edmond-Blanc, Le Ruban Brun d'Allemagne, Prix Massine, Prix Belard, Prix de Lemarque, Brown Ribbon (at Munich). °Goya II has sired:

SANDJAR, in France won Criterium de Maisons-Laffitte, Prix la Rochette, Prix du Jockey Club, Prix Eugene Adam.

°NIRGAL, in France won Prix Robert Papin, Morny, Grand Criterium, Grand Prix d'Ostende, Prix Bolard, Ganay. In England won Princess of Wales' S., Hardwicke S., Winston Churchill S. (twice), Grent S., Yorkshire S. Sire.

A RROGATE, \$226,545, won Cabrillo S., Starlet S., Del Mar H. (twice), Bay Meadows H., Governor's Handicap (Sacramento) (twice), San Francisco Mile H., Escondido Optional Claiming H. Sire.

ARTISMO, \$207,870, won Sapling S., Grand Union Hotel S., Hopeful S., Lamplighter H., Edgemere H.

PINTOR, \$38,790, won Tremont S., Belmont National Maiden Hurdle S. Sire.

Cavort, \$117,400, 2nd Roamer S., Gallant Fox H., Long Island H., Manhattan H.

My Carrie, \$40,000, 2nd Alcibiades S., Cleopatra H.

GOYAMO has sired:

THATS JOHN, \$8,410, won Drumheller Memorial (1st div.).

Other winners include Memorable Maid (stakes placed), Ez Ahead, Maitland, Goyamo Pride, Honor Spirit, Sir Pete, Suzies Swinger, Uncranked,

Clara's Man, Goyaire, India Flight, Surgeon General, Fast Goya, Nina Fresca, Inveigle, Lauries Turn, Goyamo Lad, etc.

FEMALE LINE

Mother India, winner at 2 and 3.

\$4,825. Dam of: GOYAMO, 9 wins, \$157,099, won Blue Grass S., Bahamas H. Sire.

Belle Woodvale, 4 wins, \$13,200. Gettin Old, 3 wins at 2 and 3, \$7,621.

Mahabharata, placed at 3. Dam of 4 winners.

Primina. Dam of winners Cool Warrior, Impressionable (producer), Parkside Drive (23 wins), Fuerza (\$40,394), Primal Rule.

Maradadi, 3 wins at 2. Ran 3rd Hiawatha H. Half-sister to stakes winners SINGLE FOOT, CANTER, SINGLE STEP, TEUFEL. Dam of 13 winners:

BRABANCON, 9 wins, \$114,755, won Diamond State S., 2nd Flamingo S., Withers S., Babylon H., Ardsley H., Peter Pan H., Peter Clark H., 3rd Dwyer S., Cowdin S., Swift S., Great American S.

ELLIS, 14 wins, \$63,010, Hialeah Inaugural H., Seminole H., 2nd Havre de Grace H., Philadelphia H., Rowe Memorial H.

OUTLAND, 23 wins, \$52,810, won Narragansett Park Governor's H.

Dada, 18 wins, \$38,465. Dam of GRAY FLANK (won Polly Drummond S.).

Kay's Children, 25 wins, \$63,655. Sire.

HAL PECK B. 1956

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK					
Age	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won
2	7	2	0	2	\$ 5,130
3	2	0	0	0	600
4	8	1	1	1	1,600
5	2	0	0	0	50
	19	3	1	3	\$ 7,380

At 2, won maiden race at Arlington Park (5/8 in 1:04 3/5) by 4 lengths, beating Greek Circle, Flint River; won allowance race at Arlington Park (5/8 in 1:04 3/5) by 3 lengths, beating Tackling, Cedar Brook.

At 4, won allowance race at Long-acres (5/8 in 1:04 3/5) by 1 1/4 lengths, beating Sh-Bon, Bernicia.

IN THE STUD				
Year	Strs	Winners	Races Won	Earnings
1966	6	4	7	\$ 7,652
1967	14	9	14	30,553
1968	27	9	16	24,484
1969	22	12	20	27,787
	69	34	57	\$ 90,476

MALE LINE

His Sire, Coaltown, \$415,675, won Phoenix H., Blue Grass S., Swift S., Drexel H., Jerome H., McLennan H., Widener H., Edward Burke H., Gallant Fox H., Roger Williams H., Stars and Stripes H., Arlington H., Whirlaway S., Washington Park H., Gulfstream Park H., Art Sparks H., Childrens Hospital H. Coaltown has sired:

DAM LASSIE, in France won Prix Beadsman. In Ireland won Ennis-killen S.

Other winners include Dark Look, Miss Newcastle, Patsy L., Mister Roberts, Viking Victory, Azalea Town, Ceylon

OWNER
I. G. LERMON

Coaltown (b. 1945)	Bull Lea	°Bull Dog Rose Leaves	°Teddy Plucky Liege Ballot °Colonial
	Easy Lass	°Blenheim II Slow And Easy	Blandford Malva Colin °Shyness
Stephens Girl (ch. 1950)	Sun Again	Sun Teddy Hug Again	°Teddy Sunmella Stimulus °Affection
	Lady Peace	°Sir Gallahad III Sun Spot	°Teddy Plucky Liege °Omar Khayyam °Sunstep

Pearl, Federal Eagle.

Hal Peck has sired:

HAL BUSHEL, 5 wins, over \$8,400, won McFadden Memorial, 3rd Oregon Derby.

PECKULATOR, 3 wins, \$14,045, won Oregon Futurity (1st div.), 2nd Oregon Stallion S.

Red Peck, 4 wins, over \$10,000, 3rd Oregon Derby, 3rd Oregon Derby Trial.

Samboya, 6 wins, over \$9,300, 2nd Oregon Stallion S.

Other winners include Dutch Kookie, Hal's Queen, Oregon Peck, Salemtown, Gallipot, Hal Pet Bankroll, Halzippin, Sky Fire, Plush Julie, Flashing Hal, Hal's Imp.

FEMALE LINE

Stephens Girl, winner at 2, \$6,165. 7 foals including:

HANSOM HARVE; 15 wins, \$113,211, won Southern Maryland H., Clang H., 2nd Old Line H., Native Dancer

H., Free State S., Hurricane H., 3rd Capitol H.

Hal Peck, 3 wins, \$7,380. On Strike, 6 wins at 2 and 3. Other winners include Ponder's Girl (Producer), Royal Stephen.

Lady Peace, 2 wins at 3. Sister to GALLANT SIR, BRIGHT GALLANT. Dam of 10 winners including: MISS KEENELAND, 6 wins, \$56,970, won Cleopatra H., Selima S., Top Flight H., etc. Dam of KEENATION (\$49,419, won Peter Pan H. Sire) granddam of Home Lass (stakes placed winner of 15 races, \$82,785). SON OF PEACE, 15 wins, \$39,810, won Maryland Potomac H., 2nd Washington H., 3rd Laurel S.

FLYING DISC, 8 wins, won Handicap de las Americas. Sire.

Happiness, 4 wins, \$16,350, 3rd Ashland S. Dam of MISS ARLETTE \$53,770, won La Centinela S., dam of PRINCESS ARLE; granddam of MAN O' ARMS). Wind Wings; granddam of KENTUCKY JUG (\$171,833).

Lady Tru. Dam of 3 winners including stakes placed Gallant Rogue. Liberty Lady. Dam of 4 winners, including LIBERTY SUN (\$91,369, won Everglades S., Sire), stakes-placed Mark-One (\$49,504).

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HY SWAPS

B. 1965

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK

Hy Swaps did not race.

IN THE STUD

Hy Swaps entered the stud in 1967.

MALE LINE

His Sire, Swaps won 19 races, \$848,900, San Vicente S., Santa Anita Derby, Kentucky Derby, Will Rogers S., Westerner S. (1/4 in 2:00 3/5), American Derby (1 3/16 in 1:54 3/5 equals American record), Californian S. 1 1/16 in 1:40 2/5, new world's record), Argonaut H (1 mile in 1:33 1/5, new world's record), American H (1 1/8 in 1:46 4/5, equals world record), Hollywood Gold Cup (1/4 in 1:58 3/5, new track record), Sunset H. (1 5/8 in 2:38 1/5, new world's record), Washington Park H., (1 mile in 1:33 2/5, new track record, Broadway H. (1-70 yards in 1:39 3/5, new world's record), Inglewood H. (1 1/16 in 1:39, new world's record), Los Angeles County Fair H. Horse of the Year at 4. Swaps has sired:

AFFECTIONATELY, 28 wins, \$546,660, won Fashion S., Polly Drummond S., National Stallion S. (filly div.), Astoria S., Sorority S., Spinaway S., Interborough H. (twice), Correction H. (twice), Sports Page H., Vosburgh H., Las Flores H., Distaff H., Toboggan H., Top Flight H., Liberty Belle H., Vagrancy H., Champion two-year-old filly, handicap mare. CHATEAUGAY, 11 wins, \$360,722, won Blue Grass S., Kentucky Derby, Belmont S., Jerome H. Champion three-year-old. PRIMONETTA, 17 wins, \$306,690, won Marguerite S., Prioress S., Miss

OWNER
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Swaps (ch. 1952)	Khaled	Hyperion	Gainsborough °Rosedrop
		Eclair	Ethnarch Black Ray
Polylady (b. 1959)	Iron Reward	°Beau Pere	Son-In-Law Cinna
		Iron Maiden	War Admiral Betty Derr
Lady Dorimar	Polynesian	Unbreakable	°Sickle °Blue Grass
		Black Polly	°Polymellian Black Queen
	Our Boots	Dorimar	°Bull Dog °Maid of Arches
		Dorimar	Man O'War Neshaminy

Woodford S., Delaware Oaks, Alabama S., Regret H., Molly Pitcher H., Spinster H., Falls City H. Champion handicap mare.

FATHERS IMAGE, 6 wins, \$173,318, won City of Miami H., 2nd Pimlico Futurity, Arlington-Washington Futurities, Cowdin S., Christmas H., 3rd Jersey Derby, Trenton H., Withers S.

Other stakes winners include OCEAN ROAR, BIG DARBY, BLACKBEARD, CLOVER LEAF, EURASIAN, GAELIC LAD, IRISH COUNTY, LADY SWAPS, LIKELY SWAP, MAIN SWAP, NO ROBBERY, TRADE MARK, TRADER, TRADEWOOD.

FEMALE LINE

POLYLADY, 6 wins, \$75,606, won Astoria S., Test S. (1st div.), 2nd Sorority S., Pucker Up S. 3 foals, 1 winner, Dam of:

POWER RULER, 2 wins, \$35,225, won Hyde Park S. 2nd Arch Ward S., 3rd Futurity Trial S. (2nd div.).

LADY DORIMAR, 4 wins, \$41,190, won Test S., 2nd Demolselle S., Selima S., Spinaway S., 3rd Kentucky Oaks, Autumn Day S. 11 foals, 9 winners, Dam of:

POLYLAD, 15 wins, \$348,004, won Gallant Fox H., Roamer H., Nassau County H., Massachusetts H., 2nd Lawrence Realization, Constitution S., Massachusetts H. (twice), Narragansett Special (thrice), Boardwalk H., Camden H., Display H., Stymie H., Constitution S.

TILMAR, 29 wins, \$134,000, won Southern Maryland H., 2nd Princeton H. (twice), 3rd Longport H.

POLYLADY, 6 wins, \$75,606, won Astoria S., Test S. (1st div.). Pay Section, 12 wins, \$55,090, 2nd California Derby.

Dardanette, 2 wins, \$10,225, Producer. Hasty Dorimar, \$11,243.

Other winners include Doridan, Doricharger, Royal Dorimar (sire).

DORIMAR, 10 wins, \$24,550, won Evening H., Saratoga Cup, 2nd Diana H., 3rd McLennan Memorial H. 3 foals, 2 winners, dam of:

AWAY AWAY, 18 wins, \$50,223, won Cowdin S.

LADY DORIMAR, 4 wins, \$41,190, won Test S.

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Irish Admiral — Canary Island

IREPEAT BR. 1960

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK						
Age	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won	
2	9	3	0	1	\$ 7,295	
3	12	2	1	1	7,885	
4	12	3	4	3	14,530	
5	6	1	1	1	4,200	
	39	9	6	6	\$ 33,910	

At 2, won maiden race at Monmouth Park (5½f in 1:06 1/5) by 2½ lengths. Won 6f race at Atlantic City by 3 lengths and won allowance race at Garden State (6f in 1:13 2/5) beating Top American, Prince Dion by neck carrying top-weight.

At 3, won two races, one each at Monmouth Park and Garden State, latter over sloppy track.

At 4, won race at Monmouth Park (1 1/16, turf) beating Star Rock, Jalico; won allowance race at Garden State (6f in 1:10 2/5) beating Venture, Poor Soul by 4 lengths. Won allowance race (6f) over sloppy track at Pimlico beating Road Show, Vouch Safe by 2½ lengths.

At 5, won race at Atlantic City (1 1/16, turf) beating Pronpontis, Brown Jay and Golden Bugles by half-length in 1:45 2/5.

IN THE STUD

Irepeat had two in his first crop, both non-starters in 1969.

MALE LINE

His Sire, Gun Shot has two wins, \$25,675, 2nd Garden State Trial Purse, Chicaogooan. 3rd Bahamas S. Won a race at Hialeah (7f in 1:22 3/5, three-fifths off track record). Gun Shot has sired:

GUN BOW, 17 wins, \$798,722, won Nar-raganset Special, San Fernando S. (2nd div.), Charles H. Strub S., San Antonio H., Gulfstream Park H., Brooklyn H., Whitney S., Woodward S., Washington H., Donn H., Metropolitan H.

PHANTOM SHOT, 6 wins, \$74,450, won Long Branch S., New Jersey Tercentenary H., Ventnor Turf H., 3rd Lamplighter H.

PLIMENEK; 6 wins, \$49,960, won San Jose H., 2nd Children's Hospital H., El Camino H., Monterey Peninsula H., 3rd Bay Meadows H.

OWNER

RUDIO CREEK RANCH

Gun Shot (ch. 1953)	Hyperion	Gainsborough	Bayardo °Rosedrop
		Selene	Chaucer Serenissima
Inbeat (b. 1951)	°Silence II	Bosworth	Son-In-Law Serenissima
		Surbine	Bachelor's Double Datine
Inbeat (b. 1951)	Brookfield	Bimelech	Black Toney °La Troienne
		°Knockanay Bridge	Bridge of Earn Sunshot
Isa	Eight Thirty		Pilate Dinner Time
	Brown Biscuit		Sir Andrew Swing On

GUN GLORY, 5 wins, \$37,952, won Charles S., Howard S., 2nd Phoenix H., 3rd Ben Ali H.

RANDOM SHOT, 6 wins, \$36,149, won Clark H.

MOLLY O'MALLEY, 4 wins, \$33,300, won Honeymoon S., 2nd Carmel S.

POWDER'N PAINT, \$30,250, won Ramona H.

BUCKEYE BANG, \$22,708, won Chateaugay H., La Belle Fille S., Ohio Owners S.

MISS DANALEE, won Starlett H., 2nd Missee S., Damsel H., 3rd Lottie Wolf Mem. S.

GUNNERS MARK, won Pacifica S., 2nd San Mateo Sophomore S.

PILOT KNOW, won White Mountain H.

GUN SONG, won Boardwalk H.

Other winners include Gun Boat (\$31,045, 2nd Lexington H.), Gun Shot Junior (2nd Heresy S., International H.), Level Flight (3rd Christmas H.).

FEMALE LINE

Inbeat, 2 wins, \$5,800. 8 foals, 8 winners, Dam of:

INBALANCE, 13 wins, \$182,747, won Valley Forge H., Camden H., Salvator Mile H., Atlantic City H. **ISADUCHES**, 9 wins, \$110,133, won Pageant H., Colonial H., Modesty H., Margate H. Set new American record at Atlantic City (5½f in 1:02 3/5).

IM WILLING, 14 wins, \$87,558, won Salvator Mile, 2nd Lamplighter H., 3rd City of Miami H., Princeton H. Other winners include In Unison (\$26,845), Irepeat (\$33,910), Stunt Man, Listen Mr. (\$17,920), Im-measurably.

ISA; 6 wins, \$24,875, won Mermaid H. 7 foals 6 winners, dam of: Lucky Viola, 8 wins, \$59,255, 2nd Modesty H., Yo Tambien H. (twice), 3rd Jasmine S. Other winners include Isyurbuddy (over \$45,000), Isajoy (producer), Iwouldbe, In Belief.

Brown Biscuit, winner, 15 foals, 11 winners, dam of: **BROWNIAN**, 9 wins, \$101,725, won Tulip H., Governor's Lady H., Falls City H. **ESPEA**, 8 wins, \$64,750, won Bougainvillea Turf H. Sire of stakes winner. **LEBKUCHEN**, 4 wins, \$55,775, won Selima S. Producer. **ISA**, 6 wins, \$24,875, won Mermaid H. Producer.

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HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK

Age	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won
2	1	0	0	0	--
3	11	1	3	2	\$ 4,500
4	7	0	2	1	1,225
	19	1	5	3	\$ 5,725

At 3, won maiden race at Golden Gate (6f in 1:11 4/5) by 1 1/4 lengths, beating Jib, Zipper-Bee.

IN THE STUD

Year Sts Winners Races Won Earnings

1968	2	1	1	\$ 2,600
1969	0	0	0	--
	2	1	1	\$ 2,600

Maharaj Kumar (ch. 1943)	Stardust	Hyperion Sister Stella	Gainsborough Selene Friar Marcus Etoile
	Pancha	Gold Bridge Diomedia	Swynford or Golden Boss Flying Diadem Argos Capdane
Lady Almoner (br. 1940)	Concerto	Orpheus Constellation	Orby Electra Sunstar Stop Her
	Currency	Arch-Gift Gold Standard	The Tetrarch Scotch Gift The Boss Bank Note

MALE LINE

His Sire, Maharaj Kumar, in England won Fernhill Plate, Tanton S., Several S., Brighton Spring H., Nonsuch H., Uckfield H., Lydney H., Ruckley H., October S. Maharaj Kumar has sired:

SILVER KUMAR, in England won Penlee S., Southern Sprint H., Queensbury H.

°BAY OF BENGAL II, in England, won Malton S.

°CYPRIAN CAT, \$87,550, won Eclipse H.

°SIR PATSY, \$16,705, won Monmouth County Gold Cup, Noel Laing Steeplechase H.

°King's Currency, \$5,725.

°King's Currency has sired:
Doubleurmoney, 1 win, \$2,600.

FEMALE LINE

Lady Almoner. Dam of:

°Skindles Hotel, 7 wins, \$9,425.

°Kelly's Castle, 2 wins, \$9,350.

°David G., 2 wins, \$3,775.

°King's Currency, 1 win, \$5,725.

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MAHOGANY B. 1962

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK					
Age	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won
2	3	0	0	0	--

IN THE STUD				
Year	Sts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings
1969	4	4	6	\$ 10,901

MALE LINE

His Sire, Round Table retired as world's leading money winner, 43 wins, \$1,749,869, Horse of the Year at 4, twice Champion handicap horse, 3 times Champion grass horse; set 3 American time records, 7 track records, equalled one world and 3 track records. Won United Nations twice, Hawthorne Gold Cup twice, Arlington H. twice, Hollywood Gold Cup, Santa Anita Maturity. Sire of more than 20 stakes winners. Round Table has sired:

KNIGHTLY MANNER, 16 wins, \$436,676, won Chesapeake S., Lamplighter H., Choice S., Mason-Dixon H., Brighton Beach H. (twice), Dixie H., Laurel H., Laurel Turf Cup H. 2nd Santa Anita Derby.

ADVOCATOR, 10 wins, \$388,568, won Cowdin S., Sunrise H., Seminole H., Westchester S., Toboggan H.

DUEL, 9 wins, \$216,505, won Saratoga Special, Breeders Futurity, Charles S. Strub S., 2nd San Juan Capistrano H.

CANAL, 27 wins, over \$245,000, won Oceanport H. (twice), Chicago H. (twice), Appleton H., Meadowland H., Philadelphia H., Clang H.

HE'S A SMOOTHIE, 18 wins, over \$255,000, won Hialeah Turf Cup, Prince of Wales S., Seagram Cup H. (twice), Fairbank H., Mohawk S., Valedictory H., Eclipse H., Canadian Maturity S., Durham Cup S. Canadian

Round Table (b. 1954)	°Princequillo	Prince Rose Cosquilla	Rose Prince Indolence Papyrus Quick Thought
	°Knights Daughter	Sir Cosmo Feola	The Boss Ayn Halí Friar Marcus Aloe
Natalie (b. 1956)	°Nasrullah	Nearco Mumtaz Begum	Pharos Nogara °Blenheim II Mumtaz Mahal
	Blue Jeans	Bull Lea Blue Grass	°Bull Dog Rose Leaves Blue Larkspur Camelot

Horse of the year, Champion handicap horse.

MORGAISE, 8 wins, over \$135,000, won Hollywood Lassie S., Nursery S., Railbird S., Goose Girl S., Monrovia H.

Other stakes winners include **BALDRIC II**, **CARDIGAN BAY**, **GALA HONORS**, **IN ZEAL**, **KNIGHTS PLUME**, **MONITOR**, **PERFECT LOOKER**, **POKER**, **RESPECTED**, **SHORE**, **PASS THE BRANDY**, **DIGNITAS**, **TILTABLE**, **ILLUSTRIOUS**, **CABILDO**, **TELL**, **TASTE**.

Mahogany has sired:

MOOSE MAHOGANY, 2 wins, won Juvenile Mile (1st div.).

Whirlany, 2 wins, 3rd Juvenile Mile (1st div.).

Foster Homestead, 1 win, 2nd Os West Memorial.

Nicobar, 1 win, \$3,250, 3rd WHBA Sales S.

FEMALE LINE

Natalie, 5 wins, \$26,075, 3rd Cleopatra H. 4 foals, 2 winners, dam of: **Tradesman**, 4 wins, \$32,062. **Linda**, winner at 2.

Blue Jeans, winner at 2, \$3,725. 5

foals, 5 winners, dam of: **BLUESCOPE**, 15 wins, \$159,790, won Warren Wright Memorial H. (new track record), Chicagoan H., Nashua H., Swaps H., Myrtlewood S., Tri-State S., 2nd Fayette H., Orange Bowl H., Ben Ali H., 3rd Clang H., Arch Ward H., Olympia H., Sheridan H. Sire in Australia.

TURF CHARGER, 6 wins, \$30,100, won Los Feliz S. Sire.

OLE BOB BOWERS, 6 wins, \$65,215, won Tanforan H., 2nd San Marino H., Brentwood Claiming S., Leland Stanford H., 3rd San Luis Rey H., Camino H., San Jose H.

Natalie, 5 wins, \$26,075, 3rd Cleopatra H. Producer.

Hun Bun, \$4,430. Dam of 5 winners including:

Family Fun, 2 wins, \$74,007, 2nd Breeders' Futurity, Arlington Park Futurity Trial S., 3rd Garden State S., Cowdin S.

Columnist, 3 wins, 3rd James H. Bright Memorial H.

BLUE GRASS, 4 wins, \$44,980, won Kentucky Oaks, Churchill Downs Debutante S., 3rd Pollyanna S., Modesty S. Produced 10 winners including: **BLUE RULER**, 5 wins, \$99,725, won Starlet S., Del Mar Futurity.

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HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK (In Argentina)

Age	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won (Pesos)
2	4	1	2	1	408,000
3	8	6	1	1	2,515,000
	12	7	3	2	2,923,000

A 2, won maiden race at San Isidro (about 5f), defeating Sacachispas, Abandono, etc. Ran 2nd Premio Montevideo at Palermo (about 7½f).

At 3, won Premio Guillermo Paats at Palermo, (about 5f), defeating Vicarita, Travun; won Premio Coronel Pringles at Palermo (about 5f), defeating Rubencito, Esporazo; won Premio Lombardo (about 5½f), defeating Actor, Viandante; won Premio Adolfo Rufino Luro at Palermo (about 5f), defeating Rubencito, El Japones; ran 2nd Premio Italia at San Isidro (about 7f); ran 3rd Premio Claro at Palermo (about 5½f). Also won race at Palermo (about 5½f) defeating Telstar, Sacachispas; won race at Palermo (5½f) defeating El Curaca, Ivere.

IN THE STUD

°Monumental entered the stud in 1969.

MALE LINE

His Grand sire, Eight Thirty, won 16 races, \$155,475, won Wilson S., Whitney S., Flash S., Christiana S., Albany H., Saratoga H., Toboggan H. (twice), Metropolitan H., Suburban H., Massachusetts H., etc. Eight Thirty has sired more than 45 stakes winners, including SAILOR (12 wins, \$321,075) BOLERO (16 wins, \$156,450), LIGHTS UP (15 wins, \$264,275), HEAD MAN, ROYAL COINAGE, etc.

His Sire; Make Tracks, won 6 races, 2,835 pounds, in England won Rose Hill S., 3rd King's Stand S. Make Tracks has sired:

°MAKE MONEY, 6 wins, in Argentina, won Premio Estados Unidos de Brasil, Premio General Las Haras, Premio Maipu, Premio Palemo, Premio Jockey Club de San Pablo; 2nd Californian S. (twice) in U.S.

°APPLETON: 7 wins, in Argentina won

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Make Tracks (ch. 1947)	Eight Thirty	Pilate Dinner Time	Friar Rock °Herodias High Time Seaplane
	Besieged	Balladier °La Trolenne	Black Toney Blue Warbler °Teddy Helene de Troie
Mirelle (ch. 1956)	Sideral	Seducator Starling II	Full Sail Suma Noble Star Feola
	Madrona	Alan Breck Madame Marie	Sunstar Jolie de Vivre Saint Wolf Manda

Premio General Alvear, Premio Osvaldo Aranha, Premio Sulpacha, Premio Rio Uruguay.

SUPER MAN: 4 wins, won Premio Rual Paul E. Chevalier, Premio Guillermo Kemmis, Premio Montevideo, Premio Santiago Luro.

Other stakes winners include °COVINGTON II (won Premio Guillermo Kemmis), GUITRY (won Premio Guillermo Kemmis), LURO (won Premio Otono), BETTYE DAVIS (won Premio Iniaciaon), BELLE DE JOUR (won Premio Rio de la Plata, Premio Tatan) °HOMERO (won Floral Fiesta H. (twice), FRANCIA (won Premio Venezuela, Premio Nicochia), DANDY BOY (Premio Profesionales de Turf Argentino), COMMENDATORE (won Premio Santiago Lawrie), TRACIA (won Premio Italia), OBLATION (Premio General Francisco B. Bosch), FATUO (won Premio Apertura), ETIOPIA (won Premio Coronel Pringles), ARISTIDES (won Premio Adolfo y Rufino Luro).

FEMALE LINE

MIREILLE, 2 wins, won Premio Saturnino J. Unzue at San Isidro, 2nd Premio Bolivia at Palermo, Premio Elisto Ramirez at San Isidro. Dam

of: Marvellous, placed at 2, 3 and 5, winner at 4 and 6.

°MONUMENTAL II, 7 wins, won Premio Guillermo Paats, Premio Coronel Pringles, Premio Lombardo, Premio Adolfo 6 Rufino Luro.

Madrona, 4 wins, 3rd Premio Arturo R. Bullrich at San Isidro. Sister to MANDISOVI, Moldava, Majuela. Dam of: Ma Belle, winner at 3 in Argentina; 2 wins at 4 in Brazil. Dam of 4 winners, including °MA PETITE (won Premio Adela, Premio Rio de la Plata, Premio Cote d'Or, Premio Omega, Premio Japonica, Premio Mi Sueno), DANTE ALIGHIERI (won Premio Carlos Nazar Sellar, Premio Fernando Couve Searle); granddam of Vacilacion (2nd Premio Raul Arisategui, Premio Patria, Premio Fortunate Damiani); Dorage (3rd Premio Louis P. Suarez), Didi (3rd Premio Linea Aerea Nacional). Madrileno, 3 wins at 3 in Argentina. Maja, winner at 2, placed at 3. Dam of winner Madame. Maritchou, winner at 3, Musielmana, 3 wins at 3 and 4. Mazepa, winner at 3. Mantinea, winner at 3. Producer. Mígloria, unplaced. Dam of 2 winners.

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NATIVE KING B. 1954

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK

Age	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won
3	1	0	0	0	--

King Bull (ch. 1946)	Bull Reigh	°Bull Dog Risque Reigh	°Teddy Plucky Liege Reigh Count Risque
	Aristocratic	St. Henry Charming Ways	The Finn Lady Sterling °Bright Night Kiluna
Native Bar (br. 1946)	Bargello	Bunting °Miniato	Pennant Frillery Querido Flesole
	Native Daughter	°War Cry Monardella	Sunstar Fair Lassie Ballot Ghetto Girl

IN THE STUD

MALE LINE

FEMALE LINE

Year	Strs	Winners	Races Won	Earnings
1961	1	0	0	\$ 125
1962	3	2	7	3,365
1963	6	3	5	7,734
1964	5	4	4	4,575
1965	6	5	12	11,037
1966	5	4	8	9,750
1967	5	3	9	8,299
1968	3	1	1	880
1969	2	1	1	940
	<u>36</u>	<u>23</u>	<u>47</u>	<u>\$ 46,705</u>

His Sire, King Bull has sired:
 Son of Alice, 16 wins, over \$13,000.
 Barrerina Bar, 6 wins, \$11,448.
 Ken B., 3 wins, \$4,875
 Kingsize Q., 4 wins, over \$4,000.
 Good Kid, 5 wins, \$3,050.
 Ferdysant, 3 wins, \$2,010.
 Other winners include Nick The Great, Jolly Capar, Pink Ribbon.
 Native King has sired:
 King Bar, 13 wins, \$13,574.
 Wickiup, 5 wins, over \$5,800.
 Harney-King, 6 wins, \$6,244.
 Come On Girl, 3 wins, \$5,269.
 I'll Do, 4 wins, \$2,591.
 King Reigh, 2 wins, \$2,150.

Native Bar, 3 wins, \$3,950. Dam of:
 Native Maid, 1 win, \$4,880.
 Malgo, placed, \$230.
 Native Daughter, 18 wins, \$7,892. Dam of:
 Ti Juana, 7 wins, \$10,545.
 Native Bar, 3 wins, \$3,950.
 Kathryn O., 1 win, \$690.
 Monardella. Dam of:
 De Swasey, 6 wins, \$8,230.
 Babur, 15 wins, \$6,165.
 Other winners include Acapulco, Native Daughter, Cantrip, King Lo, Chazzan, Carmel.
 Della Queen (producer) granddam of MR. WITCH (won Portland Meadows Mile.)

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NO BUMPS B. 1954

HIS RECORD

Age	Sts	ON THE TRACK			Won	Earnings
		1st	2nd	3rd		
2	16	6	2	1	1	\$ 11,822
3	14	3	0	1	1	22,710
4	6	0	1	0	0	1,900
5	23	2	2	3	3	7,100
6	4	0	1	0	0	360
7	7	1	0	2	2	1,690
8	15	8	2	1	1	8,735
9	10	4	1	3	3	4,880
	95	24	9	11	11	\$ 59,197

At 2, won maiden race at Tanforan (4½f in :53 3/5) beating Rosegold, Miss Rosebud by half-length; won allowance race at Bay Meadows (1m in 1:37 4/5) by 7 lengths, beating Indorse, Our Cover Up; won allowance race at Bay Meadows (6f in 1:09 4/5) by 1¼ lengths, beating Joe Price, Mince All; won three other races at Del Mar and Golden Gate.

At 3, won Jan Jose H. at Bay Meadows (1 1/16 in 1:47, muddy) carrying top-weight, beating Translation, Pie Master by 2¼ lengths; won La Jolla H. at Del Mar (1m in 1:36 4/5) beating Mystic Eye, Redi-Reading by a head; won allowance race at Santa Anita.

At 5, won two races at Tanforan, best effort (6f in 1:11 2/5) beating Mr. Snack, Traveling Man by half-length.

At 7, won race at Callente (6f in 1:11) beating General Lester, Linda Mae.

At 8, won 8 races at Callente, best effort (6f in 1:10 2/5) beating Tehachapi-C., Nagual by 1½ lengths.

At 9, won 4 races at Callente, best effort (6f in 1:10 1/5) beating Baycon and Boner's Express by ¼ of a length.

IN THE STUD

Year	Sts	Winners	Races Won	Earnings
1968	2	1	1	\$ 1,470
1969	3	3	4	5,010
	5	4	5	\$ 6,480

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Cover Up (ch. 1943)	°Alibhai	Hyperion	Gainsborough Selene
		Teresina	Tracery Blue Tit
Bonner Reigh (b. 1947)	°Bel Amour II	°Beau Pere	Son-In-Law Cinna
		Love Set	Captain Bunsby Duck's Egg
Bonner Reigh (b. 1947)	Bull Reigh	°Bull Dog	°Teddy Plucky Liege
		Risque Reigh	Reigh Count Risque
	Jo Bonner	°Pharamond II	Phalaris Selene
		Flaming Swords	Man O'War Exalted

MALE LINE

His sire, Cover Up, \$215,420, won Balboa H. (Tanforan), San Francisco H., Hollywood Gold Cup, Sunset H., Los Angeles H., Long Beach H., Pacific H., Bing Crosby H. Cover Up has sired:

SPINNEY, \$263,096, won Santa Anita Maturity, Canadian Championship S., Exterminator H., Veterans Day H.

GOLD COVER, \$80,710, won Golden State Breeders H.

NO BUMPS, \$59,197, won San Jose H., La Jolla H.

JAX UP, \$58,018, won Veterans Day H., Sun Carnival H., Paso del Norte H.

COVERIT, \$53,975, won Milady H.

LADY COVER UP, \$56,150, won Junior Miss S., Del Mar Debutante S., Alameda S.

No Bumps has sired:
No Tarius, 2 wins, \$3,930

Bumps Champ, 2 wins, \$2,250
Dark Excuse, 1 win, \$940

FEMALE LINE

Bonner Reigh, 12 wins. 7 foals, 5 winners, dam of:

NO HOST, 15 wins, \$85,248, won Bay Meadows H., San Francisco H., Bay District H.

NO BUMPS, 24 wins, \$59,197, won San Jose H., La Jolla H.

STAR GAZE, 7 wins, \$14,150, won Arizona Derby.

Jo Bonner, 3 wins. Produced 7 winners, dam of:

Young Set, 5 wins, \$18,010, 3rd Cinderella S. Producer.

Fancy Bonnet, 6 wins, \$27,210. Dam of Yomolka (\$20,980, 2nd George Washington S.).

Other winners include First Pole (\$29,300), Jadick, Full Impact, Joe Host, Torpedo Boy, Bonner Reigh.

Flaming Swords. 11 foals, 11 winners, dam of:

BLUE SWORDS, 5 wins, \$58,065, won Ardsley H., Remsen H., Eastern Shore H.

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HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK						
Age	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won	Earnings
2	13	2	3	5	5	\$ 9,550
3	26	1	4	4	4	18,225
4	9	0	1	1	1	4,300
5	8	0	1	3	3	4,625
6	19	2	6	2	2	11,665
7	did not race					
8	7	2	0	3	3	6,900
9	1	0	0	0	0	--
	83	7	15	18	18	\$ 55,265

At 2, won maiden race at Del Mar (5½ in 1:05) by ¾ lengths, beating Brisk N Bright, Mr. Mustard; won allowance race at Del Mar (6f in 1:10 3/5) by head, beating Love Factor, Quillo Maid.

At 3, won Berkeley H. (6f in 1:09 3/5) by 1¼ lengths, beating The Character, Kings Mutiny. Ran 2nd Southern California H. to Dawn Lark; Ran 3rd Pomona H. to Aunt Het, Musselshell, beaten by ½ lengths.

At 6, won race at Bay Meadows (6f in 1:09 4/5) by 2½ lengths; beating Postscript, Flaggs Boy; won race at Washington Park (6f in 1:10 4/5, turf) by 2 lengths, beating Ginger C., Gallant Runner.

At 8, won race at Hollywood Park (6f in 1:10 4/5) by half-length, beating Regradi, Busher's Idol, Maritime Fleet; won race at Hollywood Park (6f in 1:10 1/5) by ¼ of a length, beating Brighter Days, No Bumps.

IN THE STUD					
Year	Sts	Winners	Races	Won	Earnings
1967	2	2	4	4	\$ 5,828
1968	5	3	8	8	7,525
1969	9	3	6	6	15,482
	16	8	18	18	\$ 28,835

MALE LINE

His Sire, °Limpio winner of 8 races at 60,017 pesos in Argentina, won Premio America, 2nd Gran Premio Jockey Club, Premio San Isidor, Premio Chacabuco, 3rd Polla de Potrillos, Gran Premio Nacional, Gran Premio de Honor. °Limpio has sired:

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	Lay	Gringuito	Old Man L'Etrangere
		Loly	Lorrea Miss Earle
Blue Moire (ch. 1945)	Pilate	Friar Rock	°Rock Sand °Fairy Gold
		°Herodias	The Tetrarch Honora
	Light Brocade	The Porter	Sweep Ballet Girl
		°Brocatelle	Radium °Pietra

PAJONE, 7 wins, \$55,275, won Berkeley H., 2nd Southern California H., 3rd Pomona H.

Border Bum, 33 wins, \$24,361.

Yeckes, 14 wins, \$16,945.

Fancy Dresser, \$11,985.

Terry's Man, 2nd Bay Meadows Juvenile S., Will Rogers H., 3rd Hillsborough S.

Other winners include Order, Kandy Bar, Keep Ticking, Little Sport, Marv's Imp, Wilrex, Hurling, Limpion Sport, R. U. Sure, Siete Once, Magic Man, Mr. Scandal, New Coat, Radywin, Stumpy Jones, Droopsnoop, Time Tells, Fence Recker, Tres Bon, Limpion Star, Rio Limpio, Terry's Girl, Fleet Flame, Radiant Wave, Cecelia M., Miss Radiation, Runt, etc.

PAJONE has sired:

WEBONE, 4 wins, over \$16,000, won Oregon Futurity (1st div.), 3rd New Westminster H., 3rd Youthful H.

Pajones Dett, 8 wins, over \$10,000, 2nd Os West Memorial.

Other winners include Quantum, Remarkulous.

FEMALE LINE

Blue Moire, 5 wins, \$18,760. Dam of: CARDIFF, 11 wins, \$60,775, won Pomona Inaugural H., Veterans Day H., Mapes Hotel of Reno H.

PAJONE, 7 wins, \$55,275, won Berkeley H.

Moirann, 11 wins, \$45,585, 2nd Golden Poppy H.

Blue Crest, 13 wins, \$25,820.

Moirette, 6 wins, \$11,375.

Light Brocade, winner. Dam of: MASTER BID, 18 wins, \$76,765, won Spalding Lowe Jenkins S., Swift S., Bougainvillea H.

Fiddler, 3 wins, \$12,700.

Blue Moire, 5 wins, \$18,760.

Silk Moire, winner and producer.

°Brocatelle, winner. Dam of: TORO, \$142,530, won Cincinnati Trophy H., Queen City H., American Derby, Latonia Derby, Lincoln H., Grainger Memorial H., R. M. Sweitzer H. Sire of 7 stakes winners. GOOD GOODS, \$44,358, won Champion H., Havre de Grace H., Rochambeau H., Governor's H. (Narragansett). Sire of 5 stakes winners including ALSA B \$250,015). BROCADO, \$6,625, won Adirondack H.

PHILATELY

B. 1962

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK						
Age	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won	Earnings
2	6	2	2	1	1	\$ 28,585
3	4	1	0	1	1	7,575
4	1	0	0	0	0	--
	<u>11</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>2</u>		<u>\$ 36,160</u>

At 2, ran 3rd to Bold Lady and Royal Gunner in Champagne S. at Aqueduct (1 mile) carrying 122 lbs., beating Cornish Prince, Sum Up. Won maiden race at Aqueduct (6f in 1:11 1/5) beating Listen to Reason by 3 lengths; won allowance race at Aqueduct (1m in 1:37 3/5) beating Dapper Delegate, Tosinibad by 3/4 of a length.

At 3, ran 3rd to Arksronl, Isle of Greece in Santa Catalina S., at Santa Anita, carrying 120 lbs., beating Old Mose, Carpenter's Rule; won allowance race at Santa Anita (1 1/16 in 1:42 2/5), beating French Fox, Hidden Assets, Gallant Damion by 10 lengths.

IN THE STUD

Year	Strs	Winners	Races Won	Earnings
1969	3	3	9	\$ 29,014

MALE LINE

His sire, °Princequillo, 12 wins, \$96,550, won Jockey Club Gold Cup, Saratoga Cup (N.T.R. 1 1/4 miles in 2:56 3/5), Questionnaire H., Saratoga H., Merchants' and Citizens' H., 2nd Whitney S., Dwyer S., Empire City H. Leading sire in U.S. 2 years. Leading sire in Ireland, 1962. Sire of more than 65 stakes winners. °Princequillo has sired:

ROUND TABLE, 43 wins, \$1,729,869, former world's leading money winner, Horse of the year, won Hollywood Gold Cup, Hawthorne Gold Cup, American Derby, Gulfstream Park H. Sire of more than 20 stakes winners.

HILL PRINCE, 17 wins, \$422,140, Horse of the year, won Preakness S., Jockey Club Gold Cup, Wood Memorial, American Derby, Withers S., Cowdin S., World's Playground S., New York H., San Marcos H.,

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°Princequillo (b. 1940)	Prince Rose	Rose Prince Indolence	°Prince Palatine Eglantine Gay Crusader Barrier
	Cosquilla	Papyrus Quick Thought	°Tracery Miss Matty White Eagle Mindful
Two Cent Stamp (b. 1955)	Double Jay	Balladier Broomshot	Black Toney Blue Warbler Whisk Broom II Centre Shot
	Pelure	Johnstown Pelisse	Jamestown La France °Pharamond II Pelerine

DEDICATE, 12 wins, \$533,200, Champion handicap horse 1957, won Brooklyn H., Whitney S., Hawthorne Gold Cup, John B. Campbell Memorial H., Monmouth H., Woodward S., Delaware Valley S., Jersey S. Sire of stakes winners.

Other stakes winners include QULL, DOTTED LINE, WHODUNIT, THIRD BROTHER, BOURBON PRINCE, BRAVE LAD, COLONEL MACK, DISCIPLINE, FIRM POLICY, FLAG, HAPPY PRINCESS, HOW, KINGMAKER, MANDINGO, MISTY FLIGHT, MISTY MORN, PRINCE BLESSED, PRINCE JOHN, QUILLO QUEEN, ROSE BOWER, ROYAL ASCOT, SCOTLAND, PRINCESSNESIAN, GO MARCHING.

Philately has sired:

HOT OFFERING, 5 wins, \$20,095, won Oregon Futurity (2nd div.), Oregon Stallion S., 2nd Janet Wineberg Memorial S.
Russell B., 3 wins, \$7,034, 2nd Oregon Futurity (1st div.), 3rd Oregon Stallion S.
Phil's Cousin, 1 win, \$1,885
Jerome H., Sunset H., Babylon H., etc. Sire of 22 stakes winners.

FEMALE LINE

TWO CENT STAMP, 5 wins, \$59,394, won Santa Maria H., 5 foals, 4 winners, dam of:
Reply Mail, 8 wins, \$30,668, 2nd Johnny Longden 6,000.
Gateway Clipper, 3 wins, \$32,277, 3rd National Stallion S. (filly div.).
Philately, 3 wins, \$36,160, 3rd Champagne S., Santa Catalina S.

Pelure, 7 wins, \$27,350. 9 foals, 9 winners, dam of:
TWO CENT STAMP, 5 wins, \$59,394, won Santa Maria H.
Postage, 3 wins, over \$52,000. 2nd San Carlos H., California Derby, 3rd El Monte H., Will Rogers S.
Rare Stamp, 6 wins, \$27,302. 3rd Jersey Belle S.
Other winners include Particolor, Pelage, Four Cent Stamp, Sequela, Velure, Five Cent Stamp.

Pelisse, dam of:

PELLICLE, 18 wins, \$193,281, won Breeders' Futurity, Louisiana Derby, Hibiscus S., Sanford S., Providence W., Grassland H., etc.
WELSH GUARD, in England won Jersey S.
PETTICOAT RULE, in England won Hopeful S.

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HIS RECORD

Age	Sts	ON THE TRACK			Won
		1st	2nd	3rd	
2	13	3	2	1	\$ 11,535
3	23	0	4	6	12,979
4	11	1	2	2	1,405
5	15	3	3	5	9,135
6	11	1	2	0	2,517
7	7	0	1	2	1,384
8	31	7	4	12	15,541
9	5	2	0	1	5,400
	116	17	18	29	\$ 59,896

At 2, won race at Hollywood Park (5½f in 1:04 4/5) by 2 3/4 lengths, beating Andys Gift, Glory Eyed; won race at Del Mar (6f in 1:10 1/5) by 3¼ lengths, beating Quotable, Gertles Mac; won allowance race at Bay Meadows (6f in 1:10 2/5) by 1¼ lengths, beating Bonus Plan, Respectfully. Ran 3rd CTBA Sales S., to Donut King, Weldy, beating Lujan, Bold Corporal.

At 4, won allowance race at Longacres (6f in 1:10 3/5) by 1 length, beating Colt Steel, Fuddys Orphan.

At 5, won handicap at Portland Meadows (5½f in 1:05) by ¾ of a length, beating Prince Ivan, Royal Whip; won handicap at Portland Meadows (6f in 1:10 4/5) by 1¼ lengths, beating Twenty Dreams, Sweep Wind; won allowance race at Longacres (6½f in 1:16 3/5) by 2½ lengths, beating Miss Gyro, King Crab. Ran 3rd Longacres Mile to Viking Spirit, Doctor Spark, beating Grey Gale, Smogy Dew; ran 3rd Governor's H. at Longacres to Dr. John H., Grey Gale, beating Doctor Spark, Jet Journey.

At 6, won allowance race at Portland Meadows (6f in 1:12 2/5) by 1¼ lengths, beating Royal Duster, Magic Pilot.

At 8, won 7 races (best effort 6f in 1:09 2/5 at Turf Paradise, beating Erik Lea, Colonel A OK).

At 9, won race at Santa Anita (6f in 1:10 3/5) by 1½ lengths, beating Steel Ryler, The Roan Clown; won race at Santa Anita (1 1/16 in 1:44 3/5) by 1 length, beating Fuzzy Thurston, Golden Wed.

Hindu Star (br. 1948)	°Firozepore	Rustom Pasha Farmood	Son-in-Law Cos Phalaris Eagle Snipe
	High Flight	High Time Flivver	Ultimus Noonday Jim Gaffney °Filante
Royal Cherokee (ch. 1948)	Royal Crusader	Crusader Talented	Man O'War Star Fancy °Chicle Palette
	Rose Cherokee	Jack High °The Cherokee II	John P. Grier Priscilla Sea Sick Maskette

IN THE STUD

Poland China entered the stud in 1969.

MALE LINE

His grandsire, °Firozepore, in England won Empire S., Steward's Cup. °Firozepore has sired:

MY URCHIN, \$74,600, won President's S., Directors' H.

HINDU STAR, \$46,480, won El Camino S., Haggin S.

ARJUNA, \$30,800, won Hillsborough S.

His Sire, Hindu Star, has sired:

CRUSADING STAR, \$26,600, won William P. Kyne H.

Poland China, \$59,896, 2nd San Bruno H., 3rd CTBA Sales S., Longacres Mile, Governor's H. (Longacres).

Arcar, 13 wins, \$29,433.

Hindure, 10 wins, \$12,625.

Hindu Shoes, 6 wins, \$16,864.

Other winners include Hindu Mood, Hindu Charmer, Deakers Pet, Splash o'Star, Andy's Gift, Hindu Christy, High Comet.

FEMALE LINE

Royal Cherokee, placed \$590. Dam of: CRUSADING STAR, 3 wins, \$26,600, won William P. Kyne H.

Poland China, 17 wins, \$59,896, 2nd San Bruno H., 3rd CTBA Sales S., Longacres Mile, Governor's H. (Longacres).

Royal Sickle, 21 wins, \$26,699.

Royal Pasha, 11 wins, \$25,725.

Arcar, 13 wins, \$29,433.

Hindure, 10 wins, \$12,625.

Other winners include High Comet, Cherokee Flight.

Rose Cherokee, placed \$150. Dam of: Red Cherokee, 3 wins, \$3,560. Indian Signal, 1 win, \$1,235.

°The Cherokee II, dam of: Drombo, 41 wins, \$27,020.

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HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK

Prince Khal-Ran did not race.

IN THE STUD

Year	Strs	Winners	Races	Won	Earnings
1968	5	4		7	\$ 19,698
1969	(Unavailable)				

MALE LINE

His Sire, Prince Khaled, 8 wins, \$86,940, won California Breeders' Trial S., California Breeders' Champion S., 2nd Coronado H., 3rd Lakes and Flowers H., Two Lea H., Westchester S. Prince Khaled has sired:

BONJOUR, 9 wins, \$252,162, won Tremont, Derby Trial S., Governor's Gold Cup, Roseben H.

QUITA DUDE, 9 wins, \$258,096, won Grey Lag H., Cinema H.

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Prince Khaled (b.1954)	°Khaled	Hyperion Eclair	Gainsborough Selene Ethnarch Black Ray
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La Bagatelle (b.1947)	°Princequillo	Prince Rose Cosquilla	Rose Prince Indolence Papyrus Quick Thought
	Mission Play	Chance Play Fiji	Fair Play °Quelle Chance Bostonian O Girl

LOUKHAL, 17 wins, \$112,738, won Hollywood Oaks, Las Madrinas H., CTBA Marian S., Junior League S., Bustles and Bows S., San Gabriel Valley S.

MIKHALESS, 5 wins, over \$25,000, won Del Mar Oaks, CTBA Marian S.

LYNNE'S ORPHAN, 3 wins, over \$87,900, Hollywood Lassie S., Lassie Trial S.

TAX DODGER, 18 wins, \$45,901, won Arizona Derby, Colorado Silver S., Albuquerque Juvenile H.

Other stakes-placed winners include Extrasensory, Khaled Twist, Kissing Ring, Royal Khal, Texas Bloc, Fleet Khaled, Royal Teenager.

Prince Khal-Ran has sired:

PRINCESS KHAL, 4 wins, over \$5,000, won Centennial Dinner S., 2nd Colorado Breeders' Derby.

Khal-Vest, over \$6,000, 2nd Colorado Breeders' S.

Other winners include Khal Ran, Miss Khalette.

FEMALE LINE

La Bagatelle, 11 wins, \$9,446. Dam of: Jill Ran, 5 wins, \$4,455. Jan Ran, winner, \$1,635.

Mission Play, dam of: Mogador, 19 wins, \$18,075. La Bagatelle, 11 wins, \$9,446. Bijou, 2 wins, \$6,290. Honeyscotch, 2 wins, \$760.

Fiji, dam of: Isolde (dam of DARK STAR, winner of Kentucky Derby) (granddam of BLUE NORTHER). Manakoora (granddam of COSA LIN-DA).

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QUICK TRICK BR. 1960

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK

Age	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won
2	14	1	2	1	\$ 4,380
3	18	2	2	1	8,285
4	5	1	0	2	4,800
	<u>37</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>\$ 17,465</u>

At 2, won maiden race at Saratoga (5½f in 1:08, good) beating Progress, Hatchet Bay by half-length.

At 3, won race at Santa Anita (1 1/16 in 1:43 4/5) beating Equinity, Nuevo Kid by 4 lengths. Won race at Del Mar (1m, in 1:38, turf) beating Nuevo Kid, Irish Dancer by 3½ lengths.

At 4, won race at Santa Anita (1¼ in 2:05, turf) beating Michelly, Eiffel's Chance by 1½ lengths.

IN THE STUD

Year	Strs	Winners	Races	Won	Earnings
1968	2	2	2		\$ 3,394
1969	4	1	1		4,094
	<u>6</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>3</u>		<u>\$ 7,488</u>

MALE LINE

His sire, °Ambiorix, 3 wins, 4,638,600 francs in France, including Grand Criterium, Prix Greffulhe, Prix Lupin, 2nd Prix Hocquart, Prix de Jockey Club, also won Selsey Maiden S. at 2 in England. Topped Free Handicap in France at 2. Led U.S. Sire list in 1961. °Ambiorix has sired:

HIGH VOLTAGE: \$362,240, won Rose-dale S., National Stallion S., Colleen S., Matron S., Selima S., Acorn S., Black Eyed Susan S., C.C.A. Oaks, Delaware H. Champion 2-year-old filly.

HITTING AWAY, 13 wins, \$309,079, won Withers, Leonard Richards S., Dwyer H., Benjamin Franklin H., Royal Palm H. (twice), Excelsior H., Ber-

°Ambiorix (b. 1946)	Tourbillon	°Ksar Durban	Bruleur Kizil Kourgan °Durbar II Banshee
	Lavendula	Pharos Sweet Lavender	Phalaris Scapa Flow Swynford Marchetta
Peccadillo (br. 1952)	°Nasrullah	Nearco Mumtaz Begum	Pharos Nogara °Blenheim II Mumtaz Mahal
	Imprudence II	Canot Indiscretion	Nino Canalette Hurry On Brig O'Dee

nard Baruch H., New Year's H. Sire.

RASH STATEMENT, 8 wins, \$218,022, won Spinster S., Oaks Prep, Delaware Oaks.

MAKE SAIL, 7 wins, \$191,815, won Schuylerville S., Alabama S., Kentucky Oaks, Top Flight H.

AMBEHAVING, 7 wins, \$159,839, won Remsen S., New Jersey Breeders S., New Jersey Futurity, Home Bred H. Sire.

CORDIALLY, 3 wins, \$117,227, won Mother Goose S., Rosenna S., 2nd Delaware Oaks, Vineland H.

Quick Trick has sired:
Trixit, placed at 2, \$2,822, 3rd Janet Wineberg Memorial S.
Mrs. Trick, 1 win, \$1,667.
Quick Doc, 1 win, \$832.

Other stakes winners include AMBER MORN, CORDIALLY, COUNT AMBER, FORTUNATE, FULL FLIGHT, GRAY PHANTOM, KING GRAIL, POLAMBY, PREGO, SARCASTIC,

PINJARA, REVOLUTION, PELEGRIN.

FEMALE LINE

Peccadillo, placed, \$400. 9 foals, 8 winners, dam of:

BLINKING STAR, 8 wins, over \$32,000, won Flintstone S.
Cain's Abel, 50 wins, \$58,267.
Quick Trick, 4 wins, \$17,465.
Found Out, 6 wins, over \$36,000.
Other winners include Foible, Wink, Winking Star, Double Down, Honor Farm.

°IMPRUDENCE II, 6 wins, in England and France won 1,000 Guineas, Oaks, Poule d'Essai des Pouliches, Prix Lados. Champion 3-year-old filly. 11 foals, 5 winners, dam of:

Ribot's Fling, 6 wins, \$48,300, 2nd Dixie H., 3rd Canadian Championship S., Hialeah Turf Cup.
Hot Pursuit, 15 wins, \$42,250.
Dark Hussy, 4 wins, \$13,650.
Naughty Naughty, 2 wins, \$7,250.
Others include Wayward Miss (Producer), Dark Flight (Producer).

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HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK

Age	Sts.	1st	2nd	3rd	Won
2	16	2	6	2	\$ 26,216
3	3	0	0	0	2,500
4	9	0	1	2	2,300
5	26	2	5	5	17,625
	54	4	12	9	\$ 48,641

At 2, won race at Belmont Park (5½f in 1:06) by 2½ lengths, beating Bounding Warrior, Cottage; won allowance race at Atlantic City (6f in 1:10 1/5) by 1½ lengths, beating Wooden Nickel, King of Kentucky. Ran 2nd Prairie State S. to Crozier, beaten by a neck, defeating Pappa's All. Ran 3rd carrying 122 lbs. World's Playground S. to Hail to Reason, Itsa Great Day, beating Carry Back, Beau Prince.

At 5, won allowance race at Suffolk Downs (6f in 1:09 4/5) by 6½ lengths, beating Tooties Pride, Briarcliff Maid; won allowance race at Rockingham Park (1m-70 yds in 1:43 2/5, sloppy) by 1 length, beating Dandy Princess, Red Scrapper.

Year	IN THE STUD			Earnings
	Strs	Winners	Races Won	
1965	2	1	5	\$ 24,507
1966	1	1	5	35,618
1967	3	1	1	4,340
1968	15	7	14	105,800
1969	16	13	20	72,807
	37	23	45	\$243,072

MALE LINE

His Sire, Bryan G., 14 wins, \$165,625, won Questionnaire H., Westchester H., Aqueduct H. (twice), Pimlico Special, 2nd Wilson S., San Pasqual, San Carlos H., San Marcos H. 3rd San Juan Capistrano H. Bryan G. has sired:

CICADA, 23 wins, \$783,674, won Blue Hen S., National Stallion S., Schuylerville S., Spinaway S., Matron S., Astarita S., Frizette F., Gardenia S., Oaks Prep, Kentucky Oaks, Acorn S., Mother Goose S., Beldame S., Jersey Belle S., Columblana H., Distaff H., Vagrancy H., Sheepshead Bay H. Champion filly at 2 and 3.

LAKE CHELAN, 2 wins, \$18,510. Won Fashion S.

Bryan G. (ch. 1947)	°Blenheim II	Blandford Malva	Swynford Blanche Charles O'Malley Wild Arum
	Anthemion	Pompey Sicklefeather	°Sun Briar Cleopatra °Sickle Fairness
First Flush (ch. 1948)	°Flushing II	°Mahmoud Callandar	°Blenheim II Mah Mahal Buchan Calendula
	Hildene	Bubbling Over Fancy Racket	°North Star III Beaming Beauty °Wrack Ultimate Fancy

SAYIL, 12 wins, \$49,138, won Handicap de Las Americas, Gay Dalton H., Clasico Copa de Ore, Handicap Presidencial, 2nd Jockey Club Mexicano S.

YEMEN, won Hutcheson S., 3rd Churchill Downs H.

COPPER CANYON, over \$50,000, won Pan Zareta S., 2nd Bayou H.

Ross Sea, 4 wins, \$48,641, 2nd Prairie State S., 3rd Worlds Playground H. Mark The Way, 3rd Leonard Richards S. Glencara, 3rd Hibiscus S.

Ross Sea has sired:

ROAD TO ROCK, 16 wins, over \$150,000, won New England Breeders' S., Montreal H., 2nd New England Sophomore S., James H., Connors Memorial S., White Mountain H., Auld Lang Syne H., National Jockey Club H., Chicago's American Charities H., 3rd Mayflower S., Michigan Derby Trial, Beau Prince H., Manchester H., General John Green Memorial H., Frontier H., New England Futurity. Other winners include Jet Whlisper, Flashy Ross, T. Ross, Fire'n the Broiler, Mrs. E. N., Ross Chacha.

FEMALE LINE

First Flush. Dam of 9 winners including:

BOLD EXPERIENCE, 5 wins, \$91,477, won Sorority S., Rancocas S., 2nd

Aqueduct Fashion S., Colleen S.

COPPER CANYON, 7 wins, \$66,462, won Pan Zareta H., 2nd Schuylerville S., Bayou H., 3rd Black-Eyed Susan S., Post-Deb S.

VIRGINIA DELEGATE, 3 wins, \$34,529, won Dade Metropolitan H., 3rd Tremont S., Flash S.

Ross Sea, 4 wins, \$48,641, 2nd Prairie State S., 3rd World's Playground S. Akobo, 9 wins, \$23,250. Dam of 3 winners, including Minmognovich (2nd Ville Marie S.).

Acantha, 6 wins, \$20,060. Dam of 2 winners, including Commanding Boss (2nd Primary S.).

Hildene, placed at 3. Half-sister to SILAS, NAPOLEON. Dam of 9 winners: FIRST LANDING, stakes winner of 19 races, \$779,577. Champion 2-year-old. Sire of 10 stakes winners.

HILL PRINCE, stakes winner of 17 races, \$22,140. Horse of the year at 3. Sire of 22 stakes winners.

THIRD BROTHER, stakes winner of 9 races, \$310,787. Sire.

MANGOCHICK, \$115,115, won Fleetwing H., Rumson H.

PRINCE HILL, \$98,300, won American Bred S., Longfellow H.

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ROYAL RAGE B. 1947

HIS RECORD

Age	ON THE TRACK				Won
	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	
2	did not race				
3	1	1	0	0	\$ 1,375
4	3	0	0	1	300
5	7	1	0	0	3,500
6	19	1	1	2	4,045
	30	3	1	3	\$ 9,220

At 3, won first start at Hollywood Park (6f in 1:10 2/5) by 3 lengths, beating In Our Time, Pension Plan.

At 5, won allowance race at Hollywood Park (6f in 1:10) by a neck, beating Miss Kainwood, Fleet Bird.

At 6, won race at Del Mar (6f in 1:11 2/5), by 5 lengths, beating Irish Mary, Mytol.

Year	IN THE STUD				Earnings
	Sts	Winners	Races	Won	
1954	2	2	8		\$ 21,402
1955	2	2	9		29,185
1956	3	2	4		18,305
1957	3	2	8		23,275
1958	6	4	14		25,429
1959	9	7	14		30,726
1960	11	8	17		40,562
1961	9	8	29		47,552
1962	10	7	19		40,016
1963	9	6	14		29,622
1964	9	8	24		55,120
1965	23	14	18		28,400
1966	30	19	42		64,796
1967	35	21	45		86,966
1968	40	24	56		69,678
1969	36	22	38		51,473
	237	166	359		\$662,507

MALE LINE

Royal Rage has sired:

Park Royal, 13 wins, \$71,710, 2nd Bay District H., 3rd San Francisco H., Hillsdale H.

THE RAGE, 19 wins, \$55,227, won Phoenix Gold Cup H (twice), Denver H., 3rd Sandia H.

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		Yankee Maid	Peter Pan Yankee Girl
	Chic Maud	°Chicle	Spearmint Lady Hamburg II
		Maud Muller	Pennant Truly Rural

FEMALE LINE

Boston Maud, winner of \$2,645. 4 foals, 3 winners, dam of: Tolerant, 27 wins, \$54,091, 2nd George Brandeis Memorial H., 3rd Ak-Sar-Ben H. False Word, 6 wins, \$10,491. Royal Rage, 3 wins, \$9,220. Fair Beauty. Producer.

CHIC MAUD, 3 wins, \$5,605, won Lafayette S. Dam of: Maud Lea, \$18,820. Dam of DUKE'S LEA (\$133,825). Sunny Cerees, \$3,750. Dam of HERES HUBE (\$24,715.). Smart Play, winner of \$13,970. Bob O'Lee, winner of \$9,965. Platoon Leader, winner of \$4,075. Boston Maud, winner of \$2,645. Elder, winner of \$3,765.

MAUD MULLER, \$23,305, won Astoria S., Demoiselle S., Rosedale S., Clover S., dam of: MOUNT MARCY, \$152,110, won Saranac H., Phoenix H., Ben All H., Clark H., Louisville H., New Orleans H. Sires of stakes winners. MONSOON, \$110,795, won Correction H., Queen Isabella H., Santa Margarita H. Producer. Other stakes winners include THE DARB (\$72,929), CHIC MAUD (\$5,605), PLUCKY MAUD (\$29,270).

RAGETTE, 14 wins, over \$32,000, won Sweetheart S. (twice), 2nd Oregon Derby, Oregon Derby Trial, Sweet-Heart S., Brighthouse Belles H. (twice), 3rd Spokane Derby.

FOREIGN ROYALTY, 7 wins, over \$24,000, won Oregon Derby, Oregon Derby Trial, 3rd Oregon Breeders Championship.

BOSS ROYAL, 4 wins, \$14,180, won Oregon Futurity.

FLEET RAGE, 4 wins, \$11,005, won Oregon Futurity (2nd div.).

Royal Chariot, 8 wins, \$18,046, 2nd Oregon Futurity.

Golden Masque, 9 wins, \$11,373, 2nd Oregon Breeders Championship.

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HIS RECORD

Age	Sts	ON THE TRACK			Won	---
		1st	2nd	3rd		
2	-	-	-	-		
3	6	2	0	0	\$ 5,750	
4	4	0	0	0	125	
	10	2	0	0	\$ 5,875	

At 3, won maiden race at Santa Anita (6½f in 1:17 3/5) beating Soboba, Fuzzy Thurston by 4 lengths; won allowance race at Santa Anita (6f in 1:10) beating Found Out, Father Dino by 1¼ lengths.

IN THE STUD

Scythian entered the stud in 1968

MALE LINE

His Sire, Nantallah had four wins, \$17,825, 2nd National Stallion S., 3rd Juvenile S. Nantallah has sired:

RIDAN, 13 wins, \$635,074, champion two-year-old, won Hyde Park S., Arlington Futurity, Prairie State S., Washington Park Futurity, Hibiscus S., Florida Derby, Blue Grass S., Arlington Classic, Palm Beach H. Sire of stakes winners.

MOCCASIN, 11 wins, \$388,075 won Spinaway S., Matron S., Alcibiades S., Selima S., Gardenia S., Test S. (2nd div.). Phoenix H. Horse of the year at two.

LT. STEVENS, 9 wins, \$240,947, won Saranac H., Palm Beach H., John B. Campbell H. 2nd Arlington Classic, American Derby, Choice S., etc.

RUDOMA, 9 wins, \$76,642, won Arlington Lassie S., 2nd Cinderella S.

VISP, in England won Queen Mary S., Woodcote S., Wilbraham S.

ZIP POCKET, over \$46,000, won Arizona Paradise Futurity. Holder of

OWNER

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Nantallah (b. 1953)	°Nasrullah	Nearco	Pharos Nogara
		Mumtaz Begum	°Blenheim II Mumtaz Mahal
	Shimmer	Flares	Gallant Fox Flambino
		Broad Ripple	Stimulus Hocus Pocus
Lea Lark (dk. b. 1945)	Bull Lea	°Bull Dog	°Teddy Plucky Liege
		Rose Leaves	Ballot °Colonial
	Colosseum	Ariel	Eternal Adana
		Arena	St. James Oval

world's records for 6 furlongs in 1:07 2/5; 5½ furlongs in 1:01 3/5; 5 furlongs in :55 2/5.

Other stakes winners include **BOLINAS BOY**, **COMMEND**, **LADY DULCINEA**, **NANTICIOUS**, **STARGARTER**, **GOOD INVESTMENT**.

Stakes placed winners include **I Owe**, **Thong**, **Tellahward**, **White Gown**, **Gemsrullah**, **Romanie**, **Opus**, **Mt. Hope**, **Miss Kingarvie**, **English Nannie**, **Eagle's Scream**, **Ramflow**, **Latest Model**, **White Xmass**, **China Blue**, **V Day**.

FEMALE LINE

Lea Lark, 3 wins, \$15,300, 3rd Arlington Lassie S., Ashland S., Pimlico Oaks. 14 foals, 12 winners, dam of:

LEALLAH, 10 wins, \$152,784, won Colleen S., Arlington Lassie S., Astoria S., Alcibiades S., Falls City H. Dam of: **KNIGHTS PLUME** (\$29,450,

GO MARCHING \$61,240) and stakes placed winners **Table Play** (\$49,085), **No Reprieve** (\$20,057), **Tatallah** (\$17,644).

LEA LANE, 4 wins, \$76,207, won Miss America S., Pollyanna S., Durazna S. Dam of **ROSE BOWER**, \$141,034).

Lea Moon, 6 wins, \$29,625, 2nd Miss Woodford S., 3rd Mother Goose S. Dam of **DUEL** (\$216,505), **SCYTHE** (\$82,748), **MONITOR** (\$103,154).

Shama, 5 wins, \$30,618, 2nd Cleopatra S., 3rd Alcibiades S.

Fleet Flight, winner of \$6,840. Dam of **R. THOMAS** (over \$381,000).

Pasco, 4 wins, \$15,625, 2nd Ardsley H.

Other winners include **Bold Lark**, **Garganey**, **Leasant**, **Larkswing**, **Meadow Mist**, **Scythian**.

Colosseum, 8 wins. 13 foals, 7 winners dam of:

Lyceum, 6 wins, \$26,130, 3rd Colonial H., Falls City H. Dam of **BOURBON PRINCE** \$117,686), **DEDICATED A.** (\$61,695).

INQUIRIES

C. W. BERNARDS

RT. 2 BOX 211

MCMINNVILLE, OREGON

472-7443

FEE: \$500 — \$100 AT BOOKING

BALANCE WHEN FOAL STANDS AND NURSES

SILVER LANCER RO. 1959

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK						
Age	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won	
2	8	1	0	1	\$ 2,790	
3	22	3	0	2	9,125	
4	12	1	0	1	3,500	
5	25	3	1	4	10,970	
6	15	0	2	2	2,020	
7	2	0	0	0	--	
84	8	3	10		\$ 28,405	

At 2, won maiden race at Aqueduct (1m in 1:40 3/5) by 4 lengths, beating Melody Hill, Limpkin.

At 3, won race at Delawar Park (1 1/16 in 1:49 1/5) by a head, beating Little By Little, Plamor Bill; won race at Belmont Park (1 1/16 in 1:44 3/5) by a head, beating Prize Flight, Treasure Chant.

At 4, won race at Aqueduct (1 1/8 in 1:55 4/5) by 3/4 of a length, beating Field Day, State Offence.

At 5, won race at Aqueduct (1 1/4 in 2:07 1/5) by 3/4 of a length, beating Danilo, Rough Fellow; won race at Aqueduct (1 1/4 in 2:05) by 3 1/2 lengths, beating Needlemaker, Cinnamon Alice; won race at Aqueduct (1 1/4 in 2:06 1/5) by 1 1/2 lengths, beating Strontium, Jet's Whirl.

IN THE STUD

Silver Lancer entered the stud in 1967.

MALE LINE

His Sire, °Flushing II, won 2,350,005 francs also won Prix Don Carlos, Prix Bend Or, Prix Whisper, Prix d'Iena, Prix de Meaux, 2nd in eight stakes. His sire, °Mahmoud, won Epsom Derby and 4 other stakes, led U.S. Sire List in 1946 and is sire over 60 stakes winners. °Flushing II has sired:

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FEE: \$250.00 — RETURN IN SEASON

°Flushing II (gr. 1939)	°Mahmoud	°Blenheim II	Blanford Malva
		Mah Mahal	Gainsborough Mumtaz Mahal
	Callandar	Buchan	Sunstar Hamoaze
		Calendula	Bachelor's Double Callista
La Sabra (b. 1950)	Blue Swords	Blue Larkspur	Black Servant Blossom Time
		Flaming Swords	Man O'War Exalted
	Question Miss	Questionnaire	Sting Miss Puzzle
		Cherry Orchard	Display Cherry Court

STAR ROVER, 21 wins, \$161,429, won Rockingham Park Invitational Mile, Select H., Lamplighter H., Longport H., Ben Ali H., 2nd Jerome H., Rumsen H., Narraganset Special, Lincoln Special.

LAVENDER HILL, 10 wins, \$141,935, won Ladies' H., Diana H., Arlington Matron H. Voted Champion mare of 1954 in TRA poll.

HANDSOME TEDDY, \$54,245, won Chesapeake S., Paul Revere H., 2nd Florida Derby, Pageant H., 3rd Bahamas H., Philadelphia Turf H., Preakness Prep.

WAR SIGNALS, 17 wins, \$49,459, won Puritan H.

WISE FLUSHING, 8 wins, \$71,167, won James E. Dooley Memorial S., Narragansett Special, 3rd Discovery H.

WARREN'S GRAY, \$26,205, won Blue Bonnets Juvenile H., 2nd Victoria S.

SONGAI, \$45,810, won Rouge Dragon Hurdle H.

ATOLL, 11 wins, \$163,873, won Myles

Standish S., Remsen S., Swift S., Gotham S., Lamplighter H., Longport H., 2nd Great American S., Cowdin S., Mayflower S., Choice S., Jerome H., Ocean City H., Benjamin Franklin H. Sire.

WHIRL OUT, \$21,069, won Directors' H.

FEMALE LINE

La Sabra, 2 wins, \$5,760. Dam of: Silver Lancer, 8 wins, \$28,405 Blue Sabra, 4 wins, \$4,702. Mountain Myth, winner, \$3,540.

Question Miss, 7 wins, \$16,717. Dam of: Missy Anne, 7 wins, \$11,975. Misschief Please, 6 wins, \$9,550 Mana T., 4 wins, \$6,480. La Sabra, 2 wins, \$5,760.

Cherry Orchard, dam of:

JAM, 14 wins, \$69,585, won Belmont National Maiden Hurdle, International Steeplechase H., Charles L. Appleton Memorial Steeplechase, Indian River Steeplechase H., North American Steeplechase H., Brook Steeplechase H. Little Hatchet, 3 wins, \$9,020. Cherriko, 34 wins, \$37,695. Cherry Crush, 8 wins, \$9,775. Cherry Cobbler, 7 wins, \$4,700.

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK						
Age	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Won	
2	10	1	4	2		\$ 2,276
3	11	2	1	0		2,381
4	16	4	4	0		9,764
5	13	2	0	1		3,054
6	15	0	4	4		2,104
7	23	7	2	5		13,954
8	21	5	2	3		10,980
9	19	4	2	1		5,547
10	8	1	2	1		1,299
11	6	0	0	1		200
	142	26	21	18		\$ 51,558

At 2, won handicap at Regina (5f in 1:03 3/5) by 1 1/4 lengths, beating Sooro E., Janet Yates; ran 2nd Kindergarten H. (2nd div.) to Filigree.

At 3, won allowance race at Edmonton (a5f in 1:02 3/5, slow) by 2 lengths, beating Stormy Wind, Filigree; won handicap at Calgary (a7f in 1:24 3/5) by 1 length, beating Big Lark, Janet Yates.

At 4, won allowance race at Calgary (6 1/2f in 1:21 1/5, new track record) by 4 lengths, beating Chekaj Chekaj, True Tan; won handicap at Edmonton (7f in 1:29, good) by 3/4 of a length, beating Two Sams, Mazur; won handicap at Edmonton (7f in 1:25 1/5, new track record) by a neck, beating Count Lathum, Major Turley, Lord Renraw; won handicap at Edmonton (7f in 1:26) by half-length, beating Last Hour, Treasure Quest.

At 5, won handicap at Edmonton (a5f in :59 3/5) by a nose, beating Wind-spray, Joey Mac; won handicap at Saskatoon (7f in 1:30 3/5) by a head, beating Diamond, Sir Demijohn.

At 7, won Arizona Downs Sprint Championship (5 1/2f in 1:03 2/5) by a neck, beating Fight Fan, National Guard. Won 6 other races.

At 8, ran 3rd Phoenix Gold Cup H., to National Guard, Thigg, beaten two lengths in :56 4/5. Won 5 races including allowance race at Turf Paradise (5 1/2f in 1:03 4/5).

A 9, won 4 races (best 6f in 1:10 2/5 at Ellis Park by 3/4 of a length, beating Downs Flash, Dame's Red Boy).

At 10, won race at Waterford Park

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War Result (br. 1938)	°Bull Dog	°Teddy Plucky Liege	Ajax Rondeau
	Fire Lass	°Pot au Feu Glen Lass	Spearmint Concertina
Bendisis (ch. 1940)		Hominy	Meridian
	Miss Eileen		Trap Rock Limerick Lass
	Iswell	Isia	Broomstick Sue Smith
		Winnie Wells	Celt Eostre
			Tammany °Isis
			Ort Wells Responsive

(5f in 1:03, muddy) by a neck, beating Rotex, Adam Pep.

field, Star's Brother, Temple Chimes, War Andy, Wire Boy.

IN THE STUD

Sun Bend entered the stud in 1969.

MALE LINE

His Sire, War Result, brother to HYDRANT (\$40,994) and HUSKIE BOY (\$10,010). War Result has sired:

COUNT LATHUM, \$63,545, won Youthful S (Edmonton) Birdcatcher S., Canadian Derby Trial, Edmonton Special H., Western Canadian H.

LAST DIVIDEND, \$23,981, won Youthful S. (Edmonton).

ARMS DOWN, \$20,524, won Winnipeg Futurity.

MARDA ME, \$18,645, won Birdcatcher S.

SUN BEND, \$51,558, won Western Canada H., Journal H., Arizona Downs Sprint Championship.

Other winners include Fair Results, Mr. H. J., Silver Cap, Arms Down, Orange Result, Friendly Menace, Long Spin, First Guess, Gallant Countess, Miss Bassano, Mr. Cross-

FEMALE LINE

Bendisis, dam of:
SUN BEND, 26 wins, \$51,558, won Western Canada H., Journal H., Arizona Downs Sprint Championship. BROAD BEND, 28 wins, \$45,203, won Western Canada H., Whittier Park H. (twice).

MARBEND, 4 wins, \$5,245, won Calgary Juvenile S., Winnipeg Futurity. Ena T., 7 wins, \$7,220, dam of EAN TUDOR (\$8,536, won Calgary Maturity S.).

Markwell, winner. Dam of FLAK MARK (\$29,975, won James Speers Memorial H.).

Gladys T., 11 wins, \$12,037.

Other winners include Miss Okotoks, War Bend, B. F. Warrior, Miss Annette.

Iswell, dam of:

Clinker, 10 wins, \$3,559.

Hilda L., 6 wins, \$1,975.

Winnie Wells, full sister to GOWELL (won Golden Rod H., Latonia Inaugural H., Ashland Oaks). Dam of: YOWELL, won Chateau Laurier Hotel H., Dominion Plate.

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TURF CAREER B. 1964

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK

Turf Career did not race.

IN THE STUD

Turf Career entered the stud in 1967.

Round Table (b. 1954)	°Princequillo	Prince Rose °Cosquilla	Rose Prince Indolence Papyrus Quick Thought
	°Knights Daughter	Sir Cosmo Feola	The Boss Ayn Hall Friar Marcus Aloe
Whitewash (ro. 1952)	°Mahmoud	°Blenheim II Mah Mahal	Blandford Malva Gainsborough Mumtaz Mahal
	Boola	Boojum Assignation	John P. Grier Elf °Teddy °Cinq A Sep

MALE LINE

His Sire, Round Table retired as world's leading money winner, 43 wins, \$1,749,869, Horse of the Year at 4, twice Champion handicaphorse, 3 times Champion grass horse; set 3 American time records, 7 track records, equalled one world and 3 track records. Won United Nations twice, Hawthorne Gold Cup twice, Arlington H. twice. Hollywood Gold Cup, Santa Anita Maturity. Sire of more than 20 stakes winners. Round Table has sired:

KNIGHTLY MANNER, 16 wins, \$436,676, won Chesapeake S., Lamplighter H., Choice S., Mason-Dixon H., Brighton Beach H. (twice), Dixie H., Laurel H., Laurel Turf Cup H. 2nd Santa Anita Derby.

ADVOCATOR, 10 wins, \$388,568, won Cowdin S., Sunrise H., Seminole H., Westchester S., Toboggan H.

DUEL, 9 wins, \$216,505, won Saratoga Special, Breeders Futurity, Charles S. Strub S., 2nd San Juan

Capistrano H.

CANAL, 27 wins, over \$245,000, won Oceanport H. (twice), Chicago H. (twice), Appleton H., Meadowland H., Philadelphia H., Clang H.

HE'S A SMOOTHIE, 18 wins, over \$255,000, won Hialeah Turf Cup, Prince of Wales S., Seagram Cup H. (twice), Fairbank H., Mohawk S., Valedictory H., Eclipse H., Canadian Maturity S., Durham Cup S. Canadian Horse of the Year, Champion handicaphorse.

MORGAISE, 8 wins, over \$135,000, won Hollywood Lassie S., Nursery S., Railbird S., Goose Girl S., Monrovia H.

Other stakes winners include **BALDRIC II**, **CARDIGAN BAY**, **GALA HONORS**, **IN ZEAL**, **KNIGHTS PLUME**, **MONITOR**, **PERFECT LOOKER**, **POKER**, **RESPECTED**, **SHORE**, **PASS THE BRANDY**, **DIGNITAS**, **TILTABLE**, **ILLUSTRIOUS**, **CABILDO**, **TELL**, **TASTE**.

FEMALE LINE

Whitewash, 3 wins, \$11,775. 6 foals, 3 winners. Dam of: Blithesome, unraced. Dam of Barnstormer. Personality Boy, 5 wins, over \$8,500. Ambestowing, winner at 3, \$3,220. Tooley, winner at 3, \$2,800.

Boola, winner at 3, \$4,150. 8 foals, 8 winners. Dam of: Miquelet, 3 wins, \$18,225. 3rd Will Rogers H. Bouillabaise, 5 wins, \$21,340. Dam of FISH HOUSE (\$147,700). Woodsie, 13 wins, \$29,891. Whitewash, 3 wins, \$11,775. Other winners include Non Stop, Magic Coin, Patti B., Rab.

Assignation, unraced. 10 foals, 7 winners, dam of: Axiom, 4 wins. Dam of 8 foals, all winners including **MERYMAN** (\$59,085). Brenner Pass, 12 wins, \$29,575. Cinquepace, unraced. Dam of **IMPERATRICE** (\$37,255). Estoril, dam of 8 winners, including St. Hugo (\$49,443).

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WISHING WELL FARM

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HILLSBORO, OREGON

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BALANCE LIVE FOAL NOT REFUNDABLE

VILLAGE STREET DK. B. or BR. 1966

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK

Village Street did not race.

IN THE STUD

Village Street entered the stud in 1969.

Chateaugay (ch. 1960)	Swaps	°Khaled Iron Reward	Hyperion Eclair °Beau Pere Iron Maiden
	Banquet Bell	Polynesian Dinner Horn	Unbreakable Black Polly °Pot au Feu Tophorn
Bramalea (br. 1959)	Nashua	°Nasrullah Segul	Nearco Mumtaz Begum Johnstown °Sekhmet
	Rarelea	Bull Lea Blubok	°Bull Dog Rose Leaves Blue Larkspur °Forteresse

MALE LINE

His Sire, Chateaugay, 11 wins, \$360,722, won Kentucky Derby, Belmont S., Blue Grass S., Jerome H., 2nd Preakness S., Roseben H., 3rd Dwyer H., Travers S. Chateaugay voted champion 3-year-old. Chateaugay has sired:

MAISON DE VILLE, 2 wins, over \$35,000, won National Stallion S., 2nd Great American S., Belmont Juvenile S.

SUMMER COTTAGE, 3 wins, over \$11,000, won Tacoma H.

SHADOWS GAY, won Illinois Cavalier S.

Chateaupavia, 2nd Rockette S.

His grandsire, Swaps, 19 wins, \$848,900, won Kentucky Derby plus 14 other stakes, Horse of the Year at 4. Swaps has sired:

AFFECTIONATELY, 28 wins, \$546,660, won 18 stakes and voted champion two-year-old filly and handicap mare.

PRIMONETTA, 17 wins, \$306,690, won 9 stakes races, champion handicap mare.

FATHERS IMAGE, 6 wins, \$173,318, won City of Miami H.

Other stakes winners include OCEAN ROAR, BIG DARBY, BLACK BEARD, CLOVER LEAF, EURASIAN, GAELIC LAD, IRISH COUNTY, LADY SWAPS, LIKELY SWAP, MAIN SWAP, NO ROBBERY, TRACE MARK, TRADEWOOD, TRADER.

FEMALE LINE

BRAMALEA, 8 wins, \$192,396, won Jasmine S., C.C.A. Oaks, Gazelle H., 2nd Delaware Oaks, Liberty Belle H., Vagrancy H., 3rd Regret H., Delaware H. Dam of: Logan Elm, placed, \$1,100.

Rarelea, 3 wins, \$5,625. Dam of: BRAMALEA, 8 wins, \$192,396, won Jasmine S., C.C.A. Oaks, Gazelle S. High and Dry, 19 wins, \$39,639. Ponderlea, 14 wins, \$36,395. Andrada, 8 wins, \$9,418. Name Dropper, 3 wins, \$9,305. Rare Swap, winner, \$1,080.

Bleebok, half-sister to BROKERS TIP (\$49,600, Kentucky Derby), BILLIONAIRE (\$22,872). Dam of: River Gate, 24 wins, \$88,802. Delta Queen, 4 wins, \$16,045. Dam of ADVOCATOR (\$289,956, won Cowdin S., Seminole S., Westchester S., Toboggan H.). APATHONTHEBACK (\$158,060, won Fashion S., Sorority S.). Granddam of DELTA JUDGE (\$159,762, won Sapling S., Gravesend H.). GALA HONORS (\$35,242, won Comely S.). Blue Whirl, 7 wins, \$9,465. Dam of DIP AND WHIRL (\$23,089, won West Virginia Derby). Other winners include Neat Bleeb, Melanesian, Rarelea.

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WAR FLIRT BR. 1958

HIS RECORD

ON THE TRACK
War Flirt did not race.

IN THE STUD

Year	Strs	Winners	Races Won	Earnings
1965	1	1	4	\$ 12,015
1966	1	1	2	12,370
1967	0	0	0	--
1968	4	1	5	8,877
1969	5	3	7	7,370
	11	6	18	\$ 40,632

MALE LINE

His Sire, War Admiral, 21 wins, \$273,240, won triple crown, horse of the year at 3. Leading sire and broodmare sire in U.S. War Admiral has sired:

BUSHER, 15 wins, \$334,035, won Matron S., Selma S., Santa Susana S., Adirondack H., San Vicente H., Santa Margarita H., Cleopatra H., Arlington H., Washington Park H., Vanity H., Hollywood Derby. Horse of the year.

SEARCHING, 25 wins, \$327,381, won Gallorette S. (twice), Diana H. (twice), Correction H. (twice). Dam of AFFECTIONATELY (\$546,660), ADMIRING (\$184,581), PRICELESS GEM (\$209,267).

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War Admiral (br. 1934)	Man O'War	Fair Play Mahubah	Hastings °Fairy Gold °Rock Sand °Merry Token
	Brushup	Sweep Annette K.	Ben Brush Pink Domino Harry of Hereford °Bathing Girl
Yankee Flirt (br. 1938)	°Blenheim II	Blandford Malva	Swynford Blanche Charles O'Malley Wild Arum
	Gotoit	Mad Hatter Flyatit	Fair Play Madcap Peter Pan Afternoon

KILMORAY, \$226,444, won Royal Poinciana H., Toboggan H., New Years H.

BLUE PETER, 8 wins, \$189,185, won William Penn S., Garden State S., Sapling S., Saratoga Special, Hopeful S., Futurity S.

BUSANDA, 10 wins, \$182,460, won Alabama S., Suburban H., Top Flight H., New Castle H., Saratoga Cup (twice), Diana H. Dam of BUCKPASSER (\$1,462,014).

Other stakes winners include COLD COMMAND, ADMIRAL DRAKE BLUE BANNER, BRIC A BAC, NAVY PAGE, TAVISTOCK, WAR COMMAND, WAR DATE, WAR JEEP, etc.

War Flirt has sired:

RAY FLIRT, 6 wins, \$24,385, won Calient Juvenile H.

Slide Kelly, 7 wins, \$7,937.

Other winners include Appeasement, Cap N'Badge.

Also standing: DOBI DEENAR, CLEM, ESKIMO LOVE.

FEMALE LINE

Yankee Flirt, winner, \$1,500. 8 foals, 6 winners, dam of:

ADMIRAL VEE, 24 wins, \$315,795, won Nassau County H., Edgemere H., Merchants and Citizens H., Pausmonok H., Saratoga H., Gallant Fox H. Sire of stakes winners. Propeller, 32 wins, \$51,708. Irish Admiral, 7 wins, \$25,555. War Empress, 4 wins, \$24,160. Dam of WAR EMPEROR (\$27,950). Dolly Varden, 5 wins, \$19,205.

Gotoit, 8 wins, \$9,477. 10 foals, 8 winners, dam of: PANTHER CREEK, 23 wins, \$35,890, won Plymouth Rock H. Flight Gal, 19 wins, \$35,770. Darby Doodit, 14 wins, \$32,545. Danada Capt. 12 wins, \$21,574. Ringaway, 12 wins, \$18,991.

Flyatit, 5 wins, \$4,725. Dam of: TOP FLIGHT, \$278,900, won Clover S., Lassie S., Saratoga Special, Spinaway S., Matron S., Futurity, Pimlico Futurity, Acorn S., C.C.A. Oaks, Arlington Oaks, Alabama S., Ladies' H. Dam of FLIGHT COMMAND, (\$11,325).

STANDING
SEASIDE STOCK FARM
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SEASIDE, OREGON
FEE: \$500

ALSO STANDING
DOBI DEENAR
Clem — Eskimo Love

ELIGIBILITY PAYMENTS DUE

1970 OREGON FUTURITY

FOALS OF 1968 — NOMINATIONS CLOSED DEC. 31, 1967
\$15,000 ADDED 5 1/2 FURLONGS
\$15.00 ELIGIBILITY PAYMENT DUE DEC. 31, 1969

To remain eligible, \$15.00 to be paid on or before December 31, 1969, \$400.00 to pass the entry box and \$100.00 additional to start with \$15,000.00 added. The added monies and all fees to be divided 60% to the owner of the winner, 25% to second, 10% to third and 5% to fourth. Special weights. Starters to be named through the entry box at the closing time of entries as designated by the Racing Secretary. The conditions of this race may be changed with the consent of the Directors of the Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders' Association. No supplementary nominations.

1970 JANET WINEBERG MEMORIAL

FOALS OF 1968 — NOMINATIONS CLOSED DEC. 31, 1968
\$5,000 ADDED 5 FURLONGS
\$10.00 ELIGIBILITY PAYMENT DUE DEC. 31, 1969

To remain eligible, \$10.00 to be paid on or before December 31, 1969, \$200.00 to pass the entry box and \$100.00 additional to start with \$5,000.00 added. The added monies and all fees to be divided 60% to the owner of the winner, 25% to second, 10% to third and 5% to fourth. Special weights. Starters to be named through the entry box at the closing time of entries as designated by the Racing Secretary. The conditions of this race may be changed with the consent of the Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders' Association. No supplementary nominations.

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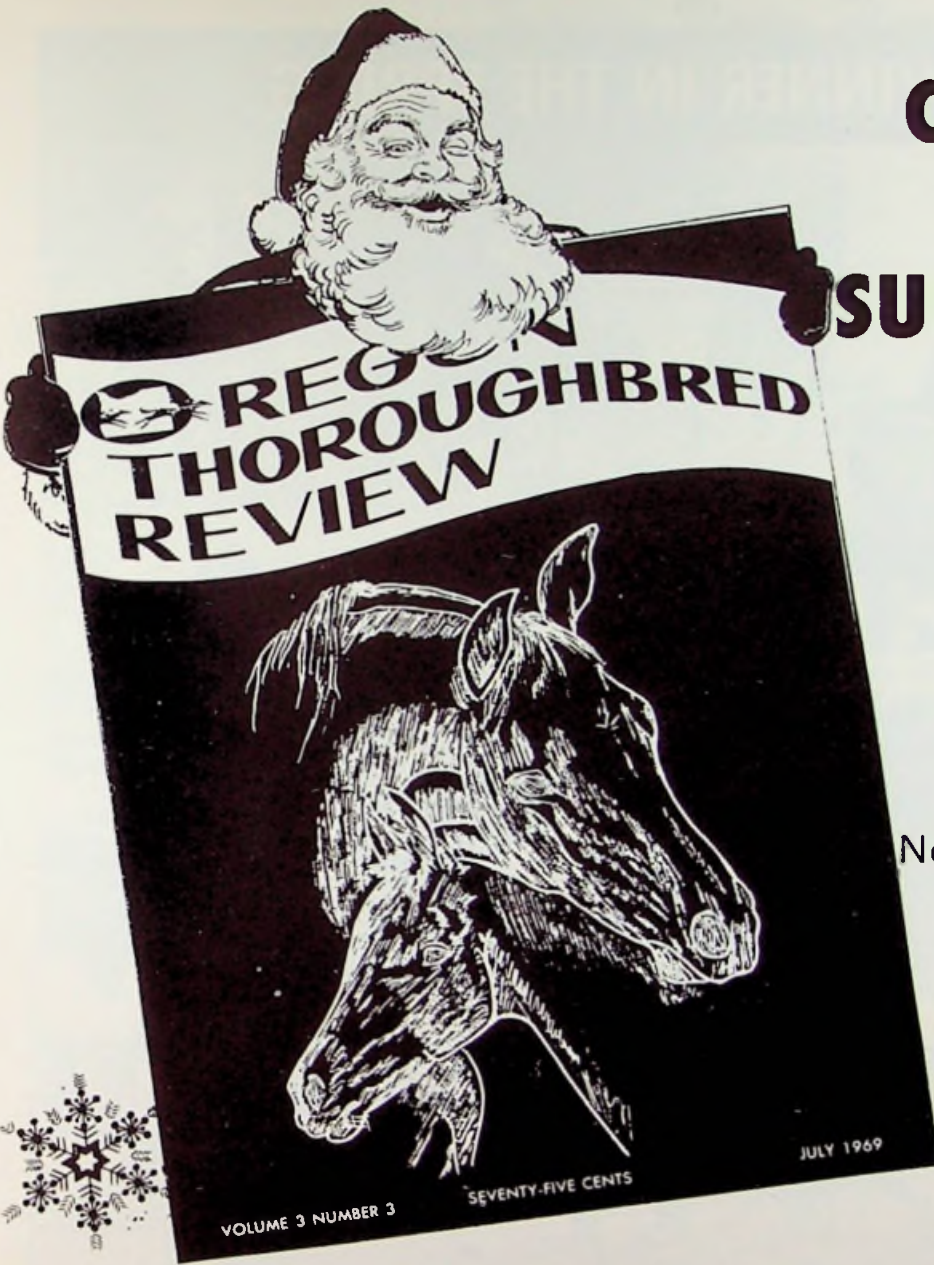
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