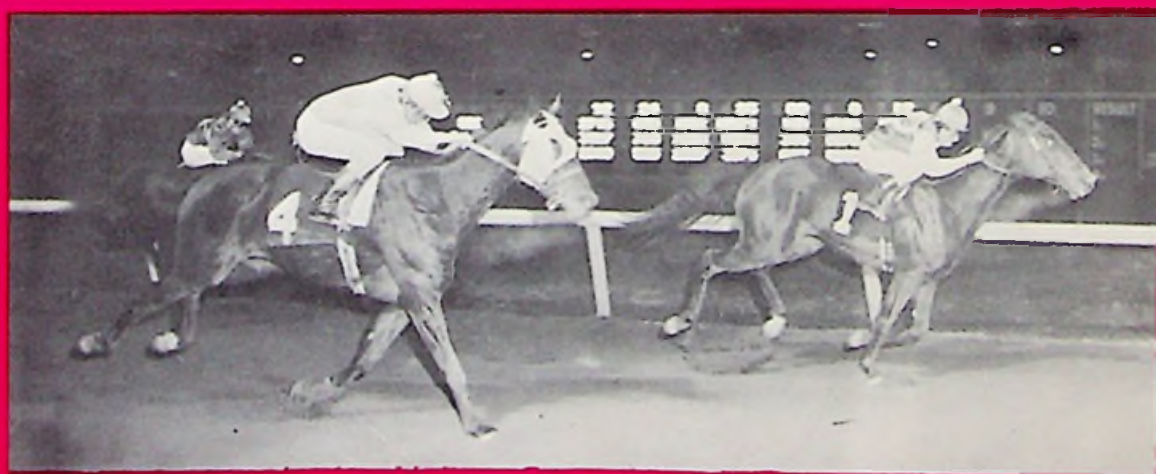




region Thoroughbred Review



TRAINER E. C. STURGES is shown with Ruler's Whirl who outran Washington state's horse of the year, Turbulator. Ruler's Whirl (No. 1) is shown in bottom photo at moment of glory.

Standing
1971 Season

Philately

by *Princequillo — Two Cent Stamp by Double Jay

50% stakes horses from first two crops to race: Hot Offerings, SW;
Russel B, SP; Phils Cousin, SP; Phils Grey, SW; Philatlist, SW;
Phil's Policy, SP.

Inquires to C. W. Bernards, Rt. 2, Box 211,
McMinnville, Oregon or Newaukum Meadows

Also
Standing

Sheereens Porter

by Porterhouse — *Sheereen by Tenerani

A horse with great speed, Sheereens Porter, was sired by \$519,560 Stakes winner Porterhouse, and is his only son standing stud in the Northwest. Sheereens Porter won or placed in 17 of 20 starts. He is out of *Sheereen by Tenerani, who was the sire of the fantastic *Ribot.

Inquires to Stan Blank, 800 N. E. 148th Avenue,
Portland, Oregon or
Newaukum Meadows

**PRIVATE
FEE**

LOOK HIM OVER!

Also
Standing

Ross Sea

by Bryan G. — First Flush by *Flushing II

Copper Canyon, a full sister to Ross Sea, in foal to Never Bend, sold for \$175.00 at Keeneland.

Road to Rock by Ross Sea has won 5 races in 1970 through November for total earnings over \$188,000.

For bookings to Ross Sea contact
Doug McLaughlin at Newaukum Meadows.

1971 FEE

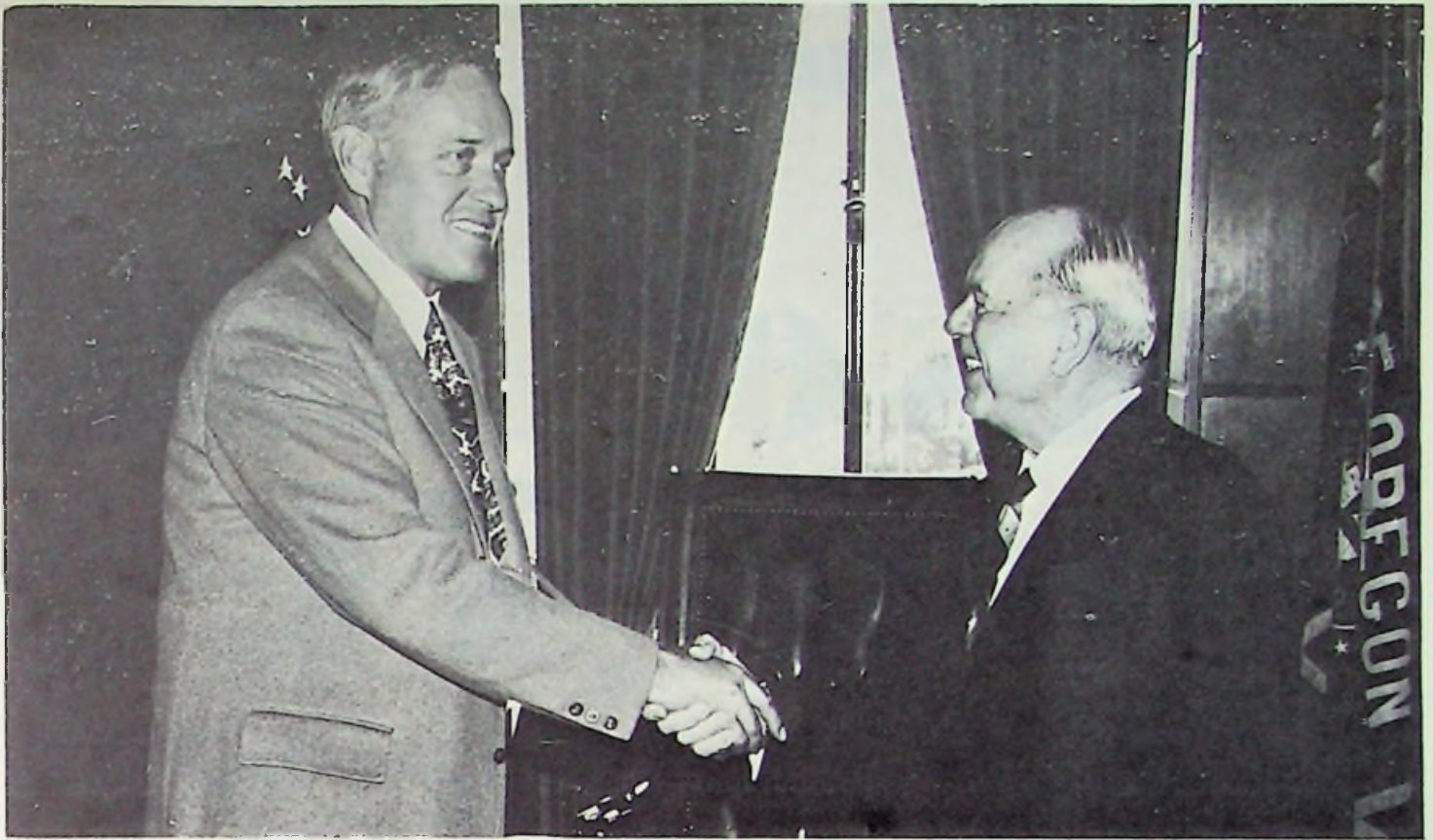
\$350

\$100 at booking

Newaukum Meadows

Mr. and Mrs. Doug McLaughlin
Rt. 2, Box 12 — Onalaska, Washington
Phone 985-4625

oregon greets jerry collins



GOV. McCALL extends welcome from State of Oregon to new owner of Portland Meadows track.



CLARENCE BERNARDS, president of Oregon Thoroughbred Breeding Association, and Nelson Maxwell, executive secretary, confer with Jerry Collins.

**Stan Terry
wishes everyone**



Lots of fun in '71



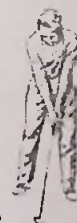
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and the O.T.B.A.
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thoroughbred review

Volume 5

January, 1971

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Milt Davis



Glen Pierce

president's message . . .

by c. w. bernards



As we begin the year 1971, we hope and trust it will be another year of progress for the thoroughbred breeding and racing industry in Oregon. At this time, not only should we chart our course ahead to achieve the goals and success we strive for, but perhaps it would also be well to pause for a bit to look back to see how we might avoid some of the pitfalls we have encountered in the past. To make a given mistake once can be overlooked. To make the same mistake a second time is something else. Perhaps this sort of action can best be described with a single word, "indifference".

Historians tell us the decline, destruction, and fall of people, empires, and countries have many times resulted from moral decay, greed, and complacency. These very things seem to have a way of creeping into an organization or industry and become deeply rooted before one realizes it is in our midst. Therefore, I personally think each of us should stop and reflect on how he or she might contribute a little more to the well being of our organization and fellow man, rather than drag our feet to make the load more burdensome for those who are already carrying more than their fair share.

Favorable results can best be attained in matters of legislation, etc., by having a good strong united organization working to accomplish our goals. As a suggestion, I would therefore ask each one of our members to try to get another well respected person who is interested in horses and racing to join the Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders Association. By doing so we could double our membership and add tremendously to our strength, thus making our organization much more effective when seeking the things that would add to the overall improvement of breeding and racing in general.

As president of the O.T.B.A., I am grateful for having a devoted group serving on the Board of Directors to help guide the destiny of your organization. These people have been elected to the board of the membership to represent your interest. It is important that you convey your ideas and suggestions to them. I am certain all members of the board

would welcome hearing from you whether it be in way of criticism or otherwise. They in turn can bring these matters before the board for discussion.

Of utmost importance to the racing industry should be the consideration given the customer or spectator at the racetrack itself. This involves everyone in the industry, including the officials, management, owners, trainers, and jockeys. Any time a person representing any one of these factions does the least thing, regardless of how large or small it may seem, that tends to destroy or betray the confidence of the betting public, everyone of us suffer as a result. We must all fully realize the betting public, through their wagering, are paying the freight for all of us. Without them we would all be dead in the water, so to speak. It is therefore important that each of us conduct ourselves in such a manner that racing becomes the respected sport it might well be.

Each year hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent for recreation. In a business such as ours, we are competing for a share of those dollars with every other type of sport. With an already sagging economy, we can not afford to loose any potential supporters of our industry without having disastrous effects.

As our organization and industry grows, there are many new people becoming interested. This is good, and as it should be. I take this opportunity to welcome them to our ranks and invite them to use the record books, etc. at the Breeders office. The office staff will gladly assist you if you are having problems with nominating, eligibility payments, or looking up pedigree records.

May I wish each of you a prosperous and successful year in 1971.

C. W. Bernards

MAHOGANY

by Round Table—Natalie by *Nasrullah



One can not escape noticing how well MAHOGANY, by sire ROUND TABLE out of Stakes-placed and Stakes producer NATALIE by *NASRULLAH, consistently produces great runners. His 1970 winners include WHIRLANY (SW Oregon Derby Division; SW McFadden Division), MOOSE MAHOGANY (SW Oregon Derby Division; SW 1969 Juvenile Mile), PLAY FAIR and LILA LOUISE (SP 1970 Os West and Janet Wineburg). MAHOGANY also sired FOSTER HOMESTEAD (SP 1969 Os West; winner of three races) and winner NICOBAR (SP 1969 Drumheller, Longacres). Book your mare in 1971 to this fine siring son of ROUND TABLE on *NASRULLAH.

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

Property of a Syndicate.

SUNNY SLOPE FARM

Les Glass, Owner/Rt. 2, Box 462, Boring, Oregon/Phone 658-3119

legislation big issue...

by nelson maxwell



At the most recent meeting of the Directors, one of the topics for discussion was what to attempt to do at the 1971 legislature. It was unanimous that we needed to seek support from our Representatives and Senators in expanding the number of racing days available in Oregon.

There is a possibility of 20 more days at Portland Meadows. (1.) If we could persuade Multnomah County to run horses instead of dogs. (2.) Help the P-I in again acquiring 10 days of horse racing. We also have a possibility of increasing racing at the State Fair if we support an amendment to the law which will allow them to increase their racing days from 10 to 20.

Both of these points could be accomplished by a very simple modification of the wording of the racing law in adding the words "P-I Exposition" to the list of fairs and associations allowed to run a non-commercial race meeting and deleting the words "other animals".

The need for more days to race is vividly apparent when you consider the 2,500 horses requesting stall space at Portland Meadows for 1971 versus the number of possibilities for these horses to run. To illustrate this, in race meets which card nine races per day with ten horses in each race there is a possibility to run 90 horses per race day. When you multiply this by the 65 racing days allowed under the present law, it is theoretically possible to run 5,850 horses in 65 days. If there are 2,500 horses available the potential to start in a 65 day race meet is just a little more than two times per horse. Now we know this is only a theoretical application to the problem and it does not work out this way for some of the proven horses. It does, however, work out as illustrated for many of the young horses two and three years old, and, this is where our problem really begins.

We hear lots of talk these days among breeders who are discouraged about the market for their yearlings. Breeders who are raising horses to sell and those who raise to race are both discouraged.

The breeder who raises for the market is having a difficult time finding buyers who will pay enough for him to make a profit. The breeder who raises his horses to race, looks at the low prices paid for some of the stock of the market breeder and decides he is better off buying his stock rather than raising them himself. This situation can cause a partial collapse of the breeding industry in Oregon unless we take some steps to help ourselves.

How do we encourage more buyers or breeders to raise stock to race? We must have more racing dates. We are in a miserable position as compared to either Washington or California. If you are going to encourage buyers for our young horses, there must be opportunities to race these horses. Sixty-five days of racing at Portland Meadows and 10 days at the State Fair are simply not enough. The purchaser of a young horse does not get enough opportunity to race his horse in Oregon to recover some of its cost and expenses of getting to the track.

Some evidence of a decline of the thoroughbred breeding industry in Oregon is indicated by the moves of some of our stallions and mares into Washington.

In 1971 we are going to be spending some time at the legislature. We will need your support and help to get some things accomplished there that will benefit our state and our industry.

turf talk . . .

Natalie, the dam of Mahogany, was sold in the estate sale of Travis M. Kerr for \$30,000.

Besides Mahogany, she produced the SW Tradesman (\$86,172) and is in foal to Round Table, so will produce a full brother or sister to Mahogany this coming spring.

In the same sale, Two Cent Stamp, the dam of Philately, was also by Gaineway Farm for a reported \$8,000. Two Cent Stamp is the dam of the SP Reply Mail (\$34,843) and Gateway Clipper (\$32,277). She was barren.



Bud Bishop, well known to all Oregon Breeders, arrived from Houston, Texas for a months visit here with his family over the holidays.



Howard Lee, president of the OTBA for six years, was hospitalized at Good Samaritan for three weeks in November with a heart ailment. He is back now and feeling fine.



1970 was a winning year for jockey Jerry Taketa.

At Playfair, he wound up in sec-

ond place in the final jockey standings, with a couple of stake victories added.

When he returned to Portland, he resumed a personal campaign and won the hand of Kay Finzer in marriage.

The wedding took place at the Hope Presbyterian Church, Nov. 14.

by natalie velvet

A lovely champagne luncheon followed at the new Thunderbird Motor Inn.

The couple will make their home in NE Portland and Jerry plans to continue his riding success at Portland Meadows.

Good luck, Jerry and Kay.



A record breaking 348 enrollees participated in the Northwest's 1970 Horseman's Short Course held in Yakima, Washington on Dec. 6, 7, and 8.

Those attending from Oregon were Clarence and Bernice Bernards, Joan Clare, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diericks, Dave Duke, Brady Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Le Beck, Mrs. Ellen Leigh, Bill Morgan, Mrs. Robert Murri, Roger Marshall, Gerald Mescher, Diane Pinkerton, Kathy Parner,

Rene Parner, Ray Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Walton, Diane Kem, Dr. and Mrs. John Kimmel, and Dave and Jean Runyon.



Miss Dress Up, owned by Bill and JoAnn Hosford of Helvetia Acres and a half-sister to Mr. Thong, passed away this summer.

She had produced only two foals, a yearling filly by Humpty Dumpty and a weaning colt by Poland China.

The Hosford's good mare, Adalark, who is by Ardan out of Admiral's Lark by War Admiral, is in foal to Philately.

Y-Busher, by Mr. Busher, out of Y Bond, who produced Y Flash, will be standing stud at Helvetia Acres while recuperating from an operation this spring. There will be an open house Sunday, Jan. 24.



Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings entered the racing scene in Feb. 1970, and are on their way to acquiring a nice stable.

They chose the fall sale at Pomona to purchase a coming three-year-old colt by the young and successful sire, Isle of Greece, named Tail Back, for

a price of \$5,200. He is the half brother to winners Bleu Andre, (\$18,879), Nothing Kiss (\$29,555), and Prince Solo (\$9,840).

They also purchased through private treaty, the filly Tammy Girl by Prize Host. Tammy Girl, a three-year-old this year, is a half sister to Showcase (\$30,140) and Tim Tam Lass (\$25,000 through Nov. '70).

Tammy Girl and Tail Back are both unstarted and will make their debuts this spring at Portland Meadows running with the Cummings other seven horses. Not bad for being in business less than a year.



Don Fraser, who was stable area supervisor and call boy at the Lone Oaks Meet and the State Fair meet has gone out of the training end of the business and gone exclusively into the breeding side.

Don and Virginia are making it a family business on their Vancouver place. They have leased Quick Trick to make him more available to the greater Portland area.



Eggy, runner up for best two-year-old filly of 1970 is related to Me Brave, winner of the Portland Meadows mile and track record holder of that distance.

Eggy is out of Egg Hunt who is a half sister to Me Brave. Egg Hunt sold at the fall Kenland sale for \$52,000.



Grey Papa, the three-year-old sensation of last year, made his return to racing a successful one at Santa Anita.

The grey gelded son of Grey Eagle owned by Ron Hoffman ended a 16-month layoff by winning a six furlong allowance race in the sparkling time of 1:08 4-5, which is 2/5 off the track record.

Grey Papa, who is trained by George McIvor, won four of six

starts as a two-year-old, including the Caliente Futurity before he was injured and temporarily sidelined. At one time, Hoffman, who races under the name of Windridge Stables, was offered \$200,000 for the colt.

There are no full brothers or sisters to Grey Papa, but his dam is in Calif. and will be bred to Grey Eagle in 1971.



Roberta Borho sent a note to the Oregon Thoroughbred Breeders Association thanking us for the candy we sent while she was in the hospital.

"I'm getting stronger every day," she said. Which is good news.



Mr. and Mrs. Loren Obrist's stakes winning Mr. Thong Jr. suffered a broken sesamoid bone during the running of the 2nd division of the Oregon Futurity.

Since that time, he has been at Washington State University, under the care of Dr. Berry Grant who is doubtful the colt will be able to run again.



A couple of popular fillies are expecting this spring. Paula and Dick Occhiuto are expecting their third in March, and Ruth and Larry Cummings will be sending out announcements in August for their first.



Most people remember the game mare Little Miss Go Go that raced at Portland Meadows last year. She went to California and won three more races for owner Dick Reum, and over \$9,800 for his bank account since he claimed her in October 1969 at Playfair.

She pulled a suspensory while working and thus has been retired and is going to the court of Deck Hand, SW of \$217,225. Deck Hand

is the older half-brother of Hoist The Flag who won honors at the best of two-year-olds this year.

Little Miss Go Go will return to Oregon to have her foal. A nice compliment to Oregon breeding.



Well known horse show announcer and autioneer, Gary Day, Canby, hosts a Portland-Vancouver area radio show exclusively for the horse owner, "Boots and Saddles" on station KWRC, every Saturday at 12:45 p.m.

Taped interviews are on-the-spot conversations with horse trainers, riding instructors, veterinarians, judges and farriers. One of the most popular segments, "Tips from Trainers" features some of the top trainers in the Northwest.

Day stresses he is most interested in receiving news of thoroughbreds. Call 266-2700 with information.

The show will carry news about racing at Portland Meadows this year.



Sherman Conley's Bobby Dorene and DuCall have received high acclaim at Turf Paradise in Phoenix.

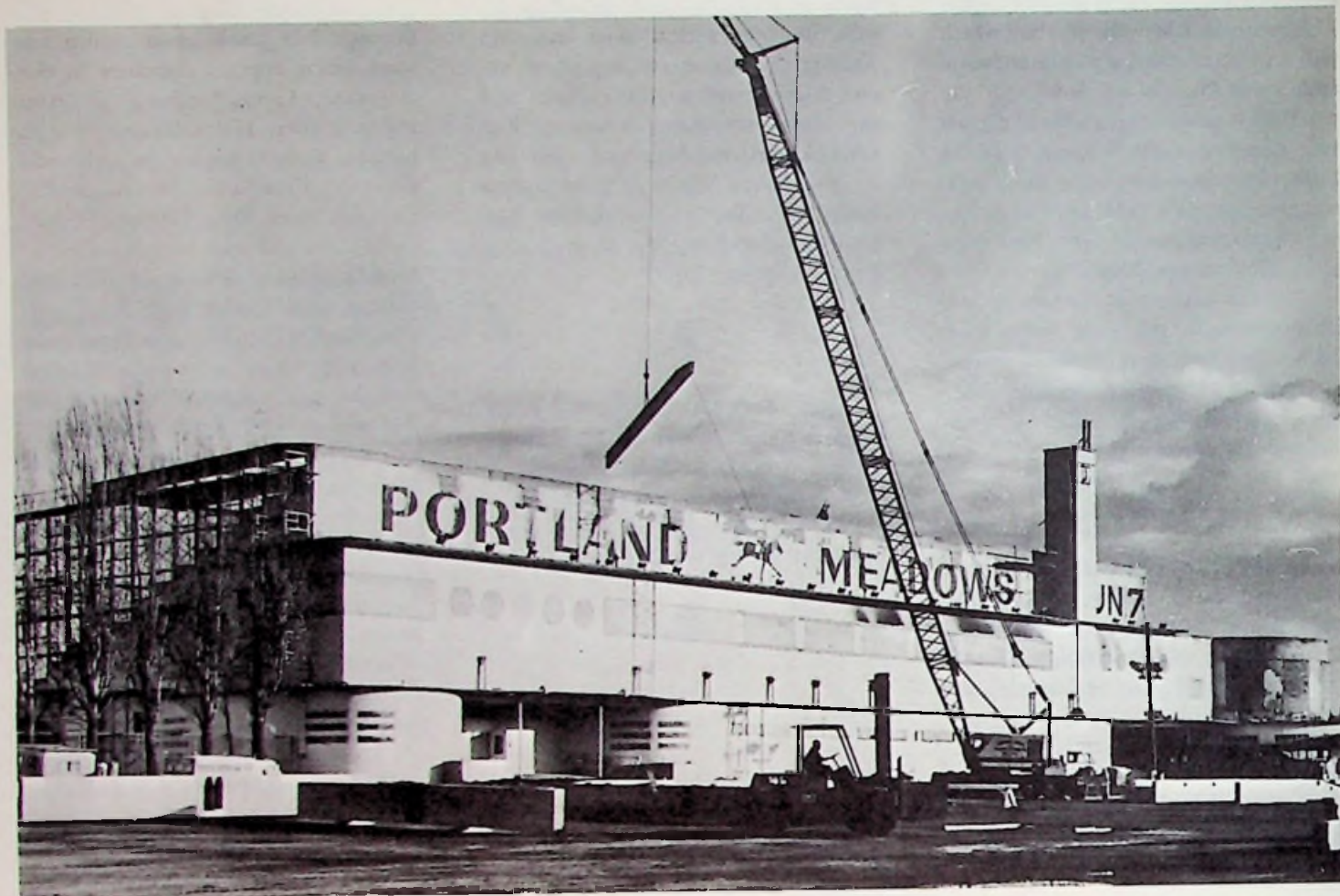
Bobby Dorene won the Inaugural Handicap, and established a new track record of 1:14 2/5 for 6 1/2 furlongs to win the Arizona Republic Handicap.



A. J. (Dutch) Branenberg won't be going to Canby this year to train, he has everything going for him at home. His new showplace barn (26 stalls, paneled and heated tack rooms, etc.) and his new 1/8th training track in Ridgefield are going to keep him busy — and contented. (That's how you keep 'em down on the farm).



Oregon horsemen were saddened by the news of the death of Joseph Gottstein, king of Seattle's Longacres Race Track. Mr. Gottstein died on the day of thoroughbreds, January 1.



new building, new owner...

Hello Jerry Collins.

In the tradition of Bill Kyne, Vern Klepper, Dave Funk and Bill Wineberg, Portland Meadows in 1971 will be guided by another strong personality. And he's a good one.

Dominant personalities are often accompanied by a history of success and when that success is based upon the talent of a promoter with a good business head, you've got just the right guy to steer the ship of commercial Oregon horseracing. Toss in the fact that he's a good guy, add a touch of Irish blarney and you've got Jerry Collins.

Soon after Collins purchased the North Portland racing complex which had been plagued by hard luck over the years and was again

by art mc fadden

derailed by the disastrous fire of last April, he put together an organization headed by Harry Adams, Michael Strain and Dick Bayless. The new team arrived in Portland in early October and the "Collins era" at Portland Meadows was underway.

The new plant was the primary order of business and by Christmas week when this report was written, remarkable progress had been made. Collins' investment will approach the million dollar mark and the new facility should reflect the expensive effort.

The big, dramatic change will be raising the level of the old clubhouse area and blending this compartment of the old structure into that of the previously higher ceilinged grandstand and terrace area. This new South Grandstand area will be greatly enlarged and yet fully glass enclosed.

The uniform east wall of glass which will front both the Terrace-Grandstand and South Grandstand areas will top off MP's new image with a "glass palace" effect. The South wall of the South Grandstand will also be glassed in.

As this report is being prepared Collins' workmen have completed the Terrace-Grandstand roof and are well underway with the glass work. The workmen are proceeding slightly ahead of a schedule which is geared to a completion date of February 1, 1971. Under Collins' express orders many, many overtime hours are being put in to insure that the plant will be ready to go on time and the accelerated tempo will be greatly responsible for the success of the coming season. And confidence for this success in '71" is in the air and pervasive.

Director of Racing Herman Green and his stall committee finished the extremely difficult job of screening horses on December 15, and by Christmas time the backside, which had just undergone a \$40,000 remodeling job was a continuous flurry of excitement and activity. A racetrack is always busy just prior to an opening but a brand new racetrack and that is exactly what PM will be in 1971, is almost chaos.

Popular Russ Johnson will again manage the Horseman's cafe and had his operation in gear by late December. About 250 horses were in training by

that time under clear skies and cold weather. A strong contingent of exercise boys were on the grounds and available for duty including Ron Chapple, Keith Shepherd, Fernand Auger, James Whitley, Jerry Taketa and J. D. Taylor. Journeyman Dan Castle arrived early but is recovering from an injury and will serve as a Patrol Judge and entry clerk.

Green predicts that all of last year's Wineberg, Stallion, Futurity and Derby Stakes winners will return to campaign this season. Just a sampling of other familiar names okayed for space would include Conley Brothers' Du Call and Bobby Dorene; Francis Peery's Tizza Ruler, Tizza Tiger and Admiral Skipper; the very powerful

Elwood Faist stable about which another article appears elsewhere in this magazine; Larry Arnsberg's brilliant stakes winner, Hot Offering; Indian Banker, a multi-winner in California last year; Paul Lewis' Moonlight Kid and Mr. Everything (remember how many those two won here last year?); Neil Boyce's Off Tackle, an allowance winner at Omaha last year; Ron Hoffman's Grey Poppa, the super Stakes star of 1969 who would flirt with track records in morning workouts and had Kentucky Derby ambitions; and the legendary Praise Jay, Oregon's modern day all-time earnings champion.

Also returning will be Bill Wineberg's Honda Dream, Oregon Derby winner Moose Mahogany the crowd-pleaser who comes from so far off the pace, PM "Horse of the Year" Rosy Thong, Me Brave, Rockey's Crest, The Blur and many, many names familiar to Northwest racing fans. The year promises to be the best ever from the standpoint of competition and Director of Racing Green and his new Racing Secretary Ford Baggerly will have the pleasant duty of putting them together.

Bob McGrew, long recognized as one of the top mutuel managers on the coast and a key department head at PM over the years, is also a busy man during the frontside construction. In addition to assisting with construc-



JERRY COLLINS
... president



HARRY ADAMS
... general manager



MICHAEL STRAIN
... asst. gen. manager



DICK BAYLESS
... secretary

tion of the new mutuel lines, Bob will be in charge of implementing the new wagering systems to be used at PM this year.

The perfecta, big "P" and the possibility of betting 12 separate numbers in a single race will all be introduced to PM fans and all of these changes will require additional preparations and procedures. Although the new machines will handle one through twelve betting, the management only anticipates using ten separate program numbers at this time. In previous years at PM we were limited to nine numbers as that was all the quinnella machines could handle. Mr. Collins has

obtained more sophisticated equipment from the Tote Company and additional options will now be available.

Incidentally, Jerry Collins was the first to use the perfecta and form "Big P" of wagering and is eager to introduce them to Oregon because he believes it to be a sure fire method of increasing the handle.

A new results show will be aired this season and should be a well-listened to program. It is tentatively scheduled to run over KEX shortly after the last race and will wrap up the afternoon or evening's racing. The regular Saturday evening TV show will be back for the fourth straight

year as well as the many scratch programs over local radio in the mornings. Sportscaster Darrell Anne will probably take over the old Art Eckman racing show and that format will be expanded somewhat.

George Walker will be at the helm in the operations department and Alex "Scotty" Jamieson will be back as the photo-finish and photo-patrol manager. Ard Pratt will return as chief of security and "Mr. Portland Meadows" Charlie Hunter will again serve as Association Steward and Resident Manager.

It looks like the greatest year ever. We'll see you on February 6th.



E. FORD BAGGERLY
... racing secretary



BOB MCGREW
... mutuel manager



HERMAN GREEN
... director of racing

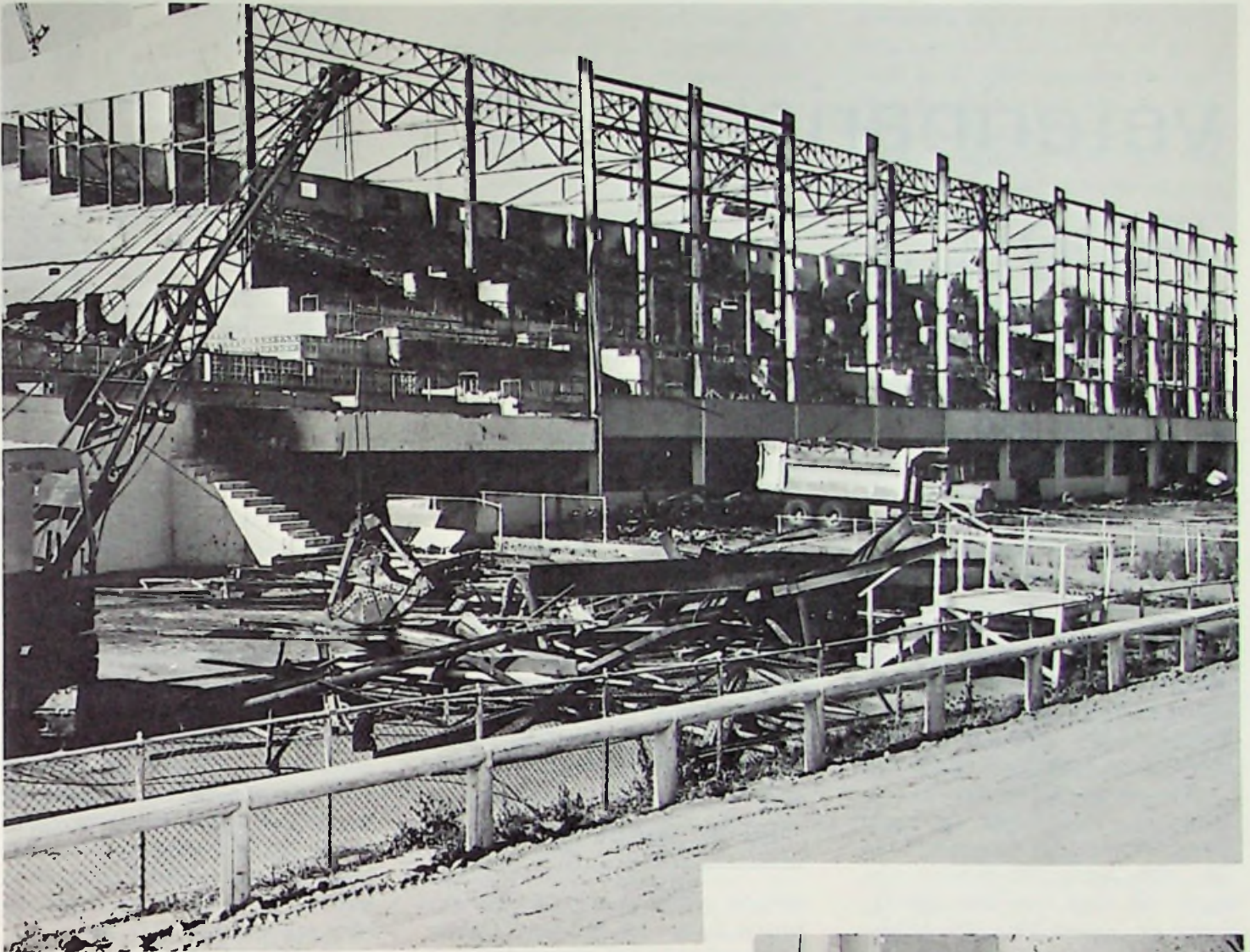


CHARLIE HUNTER
... steward



ART MCFADDEN
... public relations

work pushed at p.m.



veterinarian's report...



Northwest thoroughbreds going to the races in the near future fall into two basic groups; young maidens just beginning their careers and those horses which have been turned out.

The routine medical care for both groups is fundamentally the same. Sound therapeutic and preventive measures taken before the racing season begins will often save costly setbacks during the ensuing year. The following recommendations are briefly discussed, hopefully, to give owners and trainers some help in preparing their animals for the track.

Lesions of bones, tendons, muscles, ligaments, joint capsules and bursae are responsible for the majority of lamenesses. Now is the time to work on these problems. Early (acute) lameness cases are often curable with appropriate therapy during this period.

Acute arthritis of the fetlock joint ("green osselet"), acute carpalitis, bowed tendons, suspensory ligament sprains, bucked shins, inflamed muscles and certain fractures are amendable to treatment while awaiting a return to the races. Rest is the common denominator in most treat-

ment regimes. Healing is often aided by the use of anti-inflammatory drugs, counterirritation (firing, blistering etc.) or surgery. The specific method of therapy and rest period will vary

by dr. randy brandon

with the individual condition. The important factors are that the lameness be treated early and adequately.

Young horses going into training for the first time should be given close attention. Serious examination of the individual's maturity, conformation, weight and general condition is definitely in order.

A trained, experienced eye can often appraise the maturity of a 2-year-old. X-rays of various growth centers can also be taken to aid in maturity evaluation. It has been well proven that much unsoundness is the result of racing at too early an age. Therefore, serious training and racing of the obviously immature should be delayed.

Horses going into training must be in good flesh. That is, neither too fat

nor too thin. Excessive weight being carried by an immature skeletal system can result in serious bone damage. I generally recommend that the fat, sale purchased yearling be turned out for a period of four to six weeks. During this period I feel that free choice, quality hay and good pasture is sufficient nutrition. The obese yearling should shed fat while strengthening bone and muscle.

It must be understood that inordinately thin animals will generally lack the stamina required to undergo serious training and racing. Feed is one of the most important items in preparation of the yearling or 2-year-old. A balanced diet of quality hay and grain given in appropriate amounts will be necessary to correct the undernourished individual. Remember that deficiencies cannot be corrected overnight. Each animal will also vary in the amount of feed required to meet his maintenance and performance needs.

There are numerous vaccines applicable to the horse population. However, since this article deals just with thoroughbreds going to the races dur-

ing the late winter months, I will discuss only two immunization procedures which are applicable to this period.

Tetanus is an infectious disease of man and animals caused by a bacteria, *Clostridium tetani*. The infection is usually contracted through a wound. With the increased use of vaccines, cases are becoming less frequent. However, a significant number of horses still contract the disease where immunization is not undertaken. The race horse is constantly suffering minor wounds such as "grabbed quarters", run-down abrasions and head lacerations. Thus one can see the importance of protecting the thoroughbred against tetanus. Vaccination can be performed at anytime of the year. I feel that the winter months are an optimal time to immunize for the disease. The initial protection procedure consists of two injections of tetanus toxoid given at four to eight week intervals. A booster dose is then required each year.

Equine influenza is caused by several viruses. Explosive outbreaks can occur wherever there are susceptible horses. Due to close stabling procedures at race tracks, the disease can spread rapidly through a barn or over the entire track. The effected animal will have a low-grade fever, slight nasal discharge and a harsh, dry cough. The coughing is so typical that many people refer to the condition as "race track cough". The economic effect of the disease is serious since important racing and/or training time is lost. Vaccination against equine influenza should be carried out before the horses go to the track. The procedure consists of two injections given at six to eight week intervals. A booster dose is then administered on a yearly basis.

Most of us are convinced that total elimination of internal parasites is impossible. Therefore, we must strive to maximally control the infestation. Parasite regulation is based upon appropriate sanitary measures and the use of adequate parasitic drugs.

Horses are afflicted with many internal parasites, however, there are three of prime importance. These are ascarids, strongyles and bots.

Ascarids, which are often referred to as stomach or colt worms, are of utmost importance in the younger horse. These parasites are occasionally found in older animals but their seriousness is less significant than in the younger equine.

Strongyles are commonly called blood worms since the adults feed on the host's blood. These parasites are serious in all ages but are the most dangerous in adult horses. Strongyles are often the cause of colic, anemia and the basic "poor doer".

Bots are the larval form of a common fly. They mature in the horse's stomach and cause irritation to the lining of this organ. The damage done by bots varies, but cases of heavy infestation resulting in rupture of the stomach have been reported.

Now is the time to treat for these parasites with drugs which will eliminate all three. I firmly believe that treatment is most effective when medication is administered via the stomach tube. This method assures proper dose and allows usage of the most potent drugs. Microscopic examination of manure samples for parasite eggs will determine when the treatment should be repeated.

A very important and often neglected aspect of preparing the thoroughbred for racing is dental care. Due to the horse's peculiar method of chewing, uneven wear of the cheek teeth is inevitable. Teeth problems are indicated by excessive salivation, dribbling of hay from the mouth, and

lacerations of mouth cavity. As a result the animal loses condition. An equally important and occasionally overlooked aspect is that dental problems can alter a horse's way of going. Wolf teeth, which represent the upper first premolars, are vestigial teeth. They usually erupt between six and eighteen months of age. Wolf teeth should be removed. Because of their poorly developed root system they are not a solidly embedded tooth. Thus, contact between the bit and a wolf tooth can be painful, causing the horse to fight the jockey's signals.

Cheek teeth should be checked for sharp points, uneven wear, retained caps (baby teeth) and cracked teeth. Any of these problems can result in bearing out, grabbing the bit or running off. Sharp points and uneven teeth should be floated (filed smooth with a dental rasp). Retained caps should be removed if they result in irritation to the adjacent tissues. Cracked teeth may require simple removal of the loose fragment or surgical repulsion of the involved tooth.

There are many medical factors important in readying a horse for the races. The topics discussed in this article are a few of the ones which I feel are important. Proper horse care will prevent many problems from occurring during racing season. Layoffs and setbacks are costly. It would behoove owners and trainers to give close attention to details which will save money and increase their chances of winning races.

A native of Oregon, Dr. Randy Brandon has recently returned to the Northwest to be associated with Dr. Brent Milleson.

After graduation from Washington State University, Dr. Brandon spent a year at the Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine where as a member of the equine medicine and surgery staff he was exposed to many advanced surgical and medical procedures.

Following this training, Dr. Brandon was in south Florida for a year at Tropical Park, Hialeah and Gulfstream race tracks and administered veterinary care to the Hearsdale Training Center.



PHILS GREY wins the 1970 Stallion Stakes at Salem.

'the horses carry the farm...'

What started as a hobby in 1946, has become a major business for the Elwood Faist's Canby farm.

"For quite a few years, the farm carried the horses," said Alice Faist, the lovely and busy Mrs. Elwood Faist. "But for the past few years, the horses have carried the farm."

With gross earnings last year of approximately \$62,000 from their seven racing thoroughbreds, this statement seems logical.

The Faist's who must be the most active business-oriented farmers in the state, used to be noted primarily for their berry and produce crops on the 250 acre farm. They ship asparagus and rhubarb, to name two items, to California, and the fruit stand they have had on the old highway since 1934, operates most successfully from June to October every year.

They grow their own feed, raise their stable of 23 horses, have 20 head of Black Angus and 50 sheep.

And Alice Faist is part-owner of a dress shop in Canby.

"Our principal aim is to have nothing you really have to stay home for," says Alice.

"We used to have a milk cow, but we milked her at noon," said Elwood.

Elwood, a pleasant and friendly man who started growing strawberries when he was 16, on a half

by la nita anderson

an acre which at one time was expanded to be 35 acres, got into the horse business when someone told him about a good horse in Spokane.

"I used to visit this old man who had horses down at the Canby Fair Grounds, and some of his enthusiasm got to me. When he told me about this horse, 'Jack Dove', it seemed like it would be a good hobby," Elwood said.

His own enthusiasm began in earnest when he claimed "Whirling

Grey", a two-year-old filly in Seattle in 1948. She has been the foundation of the Faist dynasty.

At the present time, the Faist's have 23 Thoroughbreds on the place. Four weanlings, 4 two-year-olds, 2 three-year-olds, 2 four-year-olds, 3 five-year-olds, and 8 brood mares.

In addition, Faist owns part of the stud Philately with C. E. Bernards, and is one of several owners of Mahogany.

The horses are a family enterprise. The Faist's son, Larry, and grandson 15-year-old Gary, who lives with Elwood, are a major part of the picture. Alice Faist and Shorty Reed, who's been with them for over 20 years, used to break the horses themselves until two years ago. Bud Keen does it now.

It's difficult to imagine the charming, gracious, grandmother of seven Alice Faist saying "I'd just as soon clean a barn as go to the races," but from her tone of voice, she means it.

The Faist stable has risen to be

one of the strongest in the state. Their horses, "Ruler's Whirl" and "Whirlany", have won the Oregon Derby for the last two years, and they have high hopes "Phil's Grey", or "Phil's Policy" can carry on the tradition this year.

The horses won \$19,581 at Playfair this year, which easily broke the record and gave the Faist's their second straight earnings title there. Trainer E. C. Sturgis, who's been with them for over ten years, saddled ten winners for them, most recorded in feature events.

Two of their three-year-olds, Whirlany, considered by many to be the Northwest's finest three-year-old, and Thong's Son, came in first and second in both the Spokane Valley Race and in the Spokane Derby.

Ruler's Whirl had equaled the track record for six-furlongs in the Governor's Speed Handicap in September. As a three-year-old, he won first division of the Playfair Mile in 1969.

But the big win of 1970 was Ruler's Whirl over Washington's horse of the year, and Playfair horse of the meet, Turbulator, in the October 25 running of the Playfair Mile.

Ruler's Whirl, ridden by Roger Jensen, an entry with Whirlany, ridden by Fernand Auger, was a 9-2 second choice in the wagering to Turbulator's 2-5.

In what has been described as the most exciting race of the meet, Ruler's Whirl covered the mile in 1:38 3/5 to edge out a come-from-behind Tur-



Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Faist

bulator, by a neck, to capture \$3,965 from the record purse of \$8,465.

"Breeding is the major thing in the horse world," Elwood said.

"Blood lines are sure the main thing," Alice added. "Following them has been good for us."

Actually, blood lines have made their stable. Most of the Faist horses go back to Whirling Grey. Ruler's Whirl is by Strong Ruler, out of Two and Whirl, who is out of Whirling Grey. Whirlany is by Mahogany, out of Whirling Grey. Phil's Grey is by Philately, out of Foreign Grey, out of Whirling Grey and Phil's Policy is by Philately, out of Grey Policy, out of Whirling Grey.

Foreign Grey won the Futurity as a two-year-old and the Derby as a three-year-old before becoming a brood mare.

"If everyone was concerned about good breeding of horses, it wouldn't only upgrade the industry, it would make racing more interesting," Elwood said.

"People come to see a good horse run, not for the gimmicks. Whenever Turbulator ran in Spokane, he brought the biggest crowds and the biggest handle."

There was a crowd of 7,028 people who came to see the Playfair Mile — and see Ruler's Whirl win.

With the Faist horses, and other stables who care about good breeding, Oregon's Thoroughbred Industry cannot help but continue it's phenomenal growth of the past decade.

And most owners will say, as does Elwood Faist, "It's fun, I like to do it, and it's very much worth it."



WHIRLANY is the winner of 1970 Oregon Bred Derby.

**our dogs are
worth every bite
of attention**



Best wishes to the
Oregon Thoroughbred Association
from the people who serve
at major race tracks all over North America.
And our service is every bit as good
as our hot dogs. Just try us.

SPORTSERVICE, INC.

Sportservice Building, 703 Main St., Buffalo, New York, (716) 853-5014



.09 and change



This issue's serious note is an appeal to help save a vanishing breed of horses. All of us are concerned if we have the same compassion for all varieties of horses. "a horse is a horse, of course, of course . . ."

Millions of wild horses once wandered our great plains, and even in Eastern Oregon some still may be found. However, today little more than 17,000 survive in 11 western states. They are the disappearing mustangs that were first brought to this continent by the Spanish explorers.

These are the last of a great American Heritage. Originally the first horses were all thought to have come from another continent. However, scientists have discovered that the first horses came from the swampy forests of North America some 50 million years ago. These early ancestors were no bigger than a small dog and are called the Eohippus or Dawn Horse. Yes these first horses were found in the same area that now holds the plight of a vanishing breed.

Refuges and animal shelters have been developed for almost all of our wild animals and still the wild horses go unprotected.

The National Mustang Association, Inc., (Box 293, Caliente, Nevada 89008) have made a plea to the general public for donations to help set up a special refuge near Caliente, Nevada. They are a bona-fide *non-profit* organization and all contributions are TAX-DEDUCTIBLE.

Maybe an interested party could also create an additional reserve in our own state. The National Mustang Association could help in the development. However, at this time, our donations may be directed to them at their Nevada address. We must help, where help is needed first.

That's the :09; here's the change.

THE SPEED RACE

At the Solano County Fair in California this past year Revel Time (Revel-Wil-Mar-Lou) won but was disqualified and placed second. The winners time was 1:09 2/5 setting a

by j. nine

new track record. The stewards, then after a lengthy discussion, ruled that Revel Time be accredited with the new record, even though he had been disqualified from first.



THEY SAY

"THE ONLY TIME IT IS GOOD TO RUN 'NEXT TO LAST' IS IN A MATCH RACE"

J.K.



OPEN QUESTIONS

Why do European tracks have the custom of placing the weight pad (lead) on top of the number cloth, while here in North America it is placed beneath?

What is the PERFECT HORSE? According to the July 18, 1970 issue of the Thoroughbred Record the perfect horse consists of the following: Buck-passer's quarters and hind legs, Tie Poletto's head and neck, Jay Trump's fore legs, Vaguely Noble's mid-section, and the color of Graustark (ch.).



EQUINE DEFINITIONS

RACING SECRETARY: The blonde being chased by the entry clerks . . .

"Did you hear the one about the race horse that had a wig? He was running under an assumed mane."

DISC JOCKEY: The one with the poor RECORD . . .

J. NINE - MEDICAL NOTES

An injectable antibiotic, Lincocin, has been approved for the treatment of infectious arthritis in animals. The antibiotic, marketed by Upjohn, has been used for small animals since 1967 and is said to be effective against bacteria which cause infectious arthritis. Arthritis has been known to be common among horse ailments.



MRS. NINE'S IDEAS

If you are in need of a grain scoop at the barn try this: Take a used plastic container, like those that contain Purex or Clorox and cut out the bottom and a half moon on the side of the handle. You have a scoop for feed. These plastic jugs wear well and come in quart and gallon sizes. And by the time one does wear out, the lady of the house should have another or two.

ATTENDANCE AT THE RACES

At Aqueduct in New York as many as 73,000 have attended the races on a single day. At Santa Anita more than 83,000 have been known to show up in an afternoon of races. Now going back a few years, say 776 B.C. (a few years) the Greeks were known to break these records easily. At the great hippodrome, named for hippos (the horse), there were seats for 100,000. And that was known as the birthplace for equine sports. The ancient Greeks were accomplished horsemen by civilized standards. They developed the snaffle bit and the relaxed, "balanced seat" manner of riding that is still taught to cavalrymen, mounted police, and aspiring riders. Oh Yes, I almost forgot to mention: "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts" whoops.

* * *

Questions and comments may be directed to this column, by mailing to J. Nine c/o The Oregon Thoroughbred Review.

NEW! PORTLAND MEADOWS

adams has big plans

The new general manager, Harry H. Adams, who comes to Portland from South Dakota and Florida, has some big plans for horse racing in Oregon.

"We want this to be a major track, a full week track, and I don't think it's going to take too much to do it," he said.

"We want to build the handle up in every way possible. Promotion and good operation are important, and of course our new facility and the running of ten horse races will help. Our aim is to upgrade racing here and the increased purses from bigger handles will also be very important."

Adams pointed out that the Jerry Collins organization's first order of business at the track was to improve the barn area by painting and repairing the barns and with new drainage, new fill in stalls, new fencing around the track, re-newing the railing, putting heat in the rest rooms, and very carefully blading and seeding the surface of the racing strip.

"We employed as many horsemen as we could to help with the backside clean-up," Adams said.

Jack Willis, Frank Bumgarner, Al Hawks, Billy Davidson, Rocky Bradford, Jerry Nonamaker, Bernie Braden, Willard Wilkenson, Jeff Walker,

Walt Stamper, B. L. Russell, Jim Rickard, Don McEwen, Frank Heise and Dan Castle were among those employed in various capacities during the work.

Former horseman, Don McEwen, well known in racing circles, will be the track man this year.

Adams said the pass policy and the sticker policy of the track will be similar to last year, with the exception of club house and turf club passes.

"The horsemen can look for full co-operation from us," he said. "And we will work together to make Portland Meadows Race Course one of the finest in the nation."

FEATURE RACE AND STAKES SCHEDULE FOR 1971

DATE NOMINATIONS CLOSE	RACE	DATE	DISTANCE	PURSE	AGE
1. Feb. 2, '71	Inaugural Stake	February 6	5½ Furlongs	\$3,000 Added	4 year olds & up
2. February 3, '71	Mt. Hood Stake	February 7	5½ Furlongs	\$3,000 Added	3 year olds
3. February 10, '71	Vancouver Handicap	February 14	5½ Furlongs	\$2,500	4 year olds & up
4. January 1, '71	*Salem Handicap	February 21	5½ Furlongs	\$3,000 Added	3 year olds
5. March 3, '71	Eugene Handicap	March 7	6 Furlongs	\$2,500	4 year olds & up
	Seattle Invitational Handicap	March 14	6 Furlongs	\$2,500	3 year olds & up
6. March 17, '71	Corvallis Handicap	March 21	6 Furlongs	\$2,500	4 year olds & up
7. March 24, '71	*Mt. St. Helens Handicap (F & M)	March 28	6 Furlongs	\$2,500	3 year olds & up
8. January 1, '71	B. J. Gilbert Memorial	April 4	6 Furlongs	\$3,000 Added	3 year olds & up
9. January 1, '71	Mioland Handicap	April 11	1 Mile & 70 yds.	\$3,000 Added	3 year olds & up
10. April 13, '71	Governor's Handicap	April 17	6 Furlongs	\$2,500	4 year olds & up
11. April 14, '71	*Derby Prep. Handicap (Colts & Geldings)	April 18	6 Furlongs	\$4,000 Added	3 year olds
12. April 20, '71	Portland Handicap	April 24	1-1/16 Mile	\$2,500	3 year olds & up
13. January 1, '71	*The Sweetheart Stakes (F & M)	April 25	1 Mile & 70 yds.	\$5,000 Added	3 year olds & up

*Oregon Bred



baggerly versatile

Among the new faces at Portland Meadows Race Track this year will be E. Ford Baggerly, the new Racing Secretary.

Baggerly has worked in every capacity at a race track from the pari-mutuel department to patrol judge, placing judge, paddock judge, assistant secretary or clerk of scales. He has worked at River Down, Cincinnati Turf Club, Hawthorne Race Course, Latonia, North Randall Park, Ponce de Leon Raceway and Evangeline Downs.

He was placing judge and assistant

racing secretary at Chicago Downs, Fox Valley and Sportsman's Park, Illinois.

Baggerly is presently on the Board of Directors of the Society of North American Racing Officials for the Western Division.

Other officials in new positions will be: Clifford Chamley, clocker, timer and identifier; Joe Konkright, assistant clocker and paddock judge; Dan Castle, Clarence Courtright, both former riders as patrol judges.

Jim Price, well known Playfair announcer, will announce here this

year.

Returning officials will be: Calvin Foulk, clerk of scales; Gloyd Young, starter; Al Lightner, patrol judge, Mel Jory, custodian of the Jockey's room.

Lou Mohr will be back as presiding steward and Gil Simonis and Charlie Hunter will be with him.

Also returning this year will be Ann Broich, switchboard-receptionist in the office, Donna Jensen and Gloria Simonis in operations, and Ethel Cramer and Ann Gunderson in the horsemen's bookkeeping office.

FEATURE RACE AND STAKES SCHEDULE FOR 1971

DATE	NOMINATION CLOSE	RACE	DATE	DISTANCE	PURSE	AGE
14.	January 1, '71	The Portland Meadows Mile	May 2	1 Mile	\$10,000 Added	3 year olds & up
		Central Oregon Invitational Handicap	May 8	1 Mile & 70 yds.	\$2,500	3 year olds & up
15.	May 5, '71	*Derby Prep. Handicap (Fillies)	May 9	6 Furlongs	\$4,000 Added	3 year olds
16.	January 1, '71	*Oregon Breeders Championship	May 15	1-1/16 Mile	\$7,500 Added	3 year olds & up
17.	April 30, '71	*The Oregon Stallion Stakes	May 16	5½ Furlongs	\$5,000 Added	2 year olds
18.	December 31, '70	*Janet Wineberg Memorial (Fillies)	May 30	5 Furlongs	\$5,000 Added	2 year olds
19.	May 26, '71	William P. Kyne Memorial	May 31	1-1/16 Mile	\$5,000 Added	3 year olds & up
20.	June 1, '71	The Rose Festival Handicap	June 5	6 Furlongs	\$2,500	3 year olds & up
21.	December 31, '70	*Oregon Derby	June 12	1-1/8 Mile	\$15,000 Added	3 year olds
22.	June 9, '71	The Au Revolt Handicap	June 13	1-1/8 Mile	\$3,000 Added	3 year olds & up
23.	December 31, '70	*Oregon Futurity	June 13	5½ Furlongs	\$15,000 Added	2 year olds
24.	June 8, '71	The Portland Meadows Marathon	June 13	2 Miles	\$3,000 Added	3 year olds & up

*Oregon Bred

Also Standing

Winner of \$2,564 at 3

Go-Partner
[*Khaled
[Hyperion
[Eclair
[Double Rose
[Macaron
[Double Call

Emerald Cut

17.2 h.

Winner of 18 races for
over \$25,000 after being
injured at two. Bred
at Calument Farms
in Kentucky.

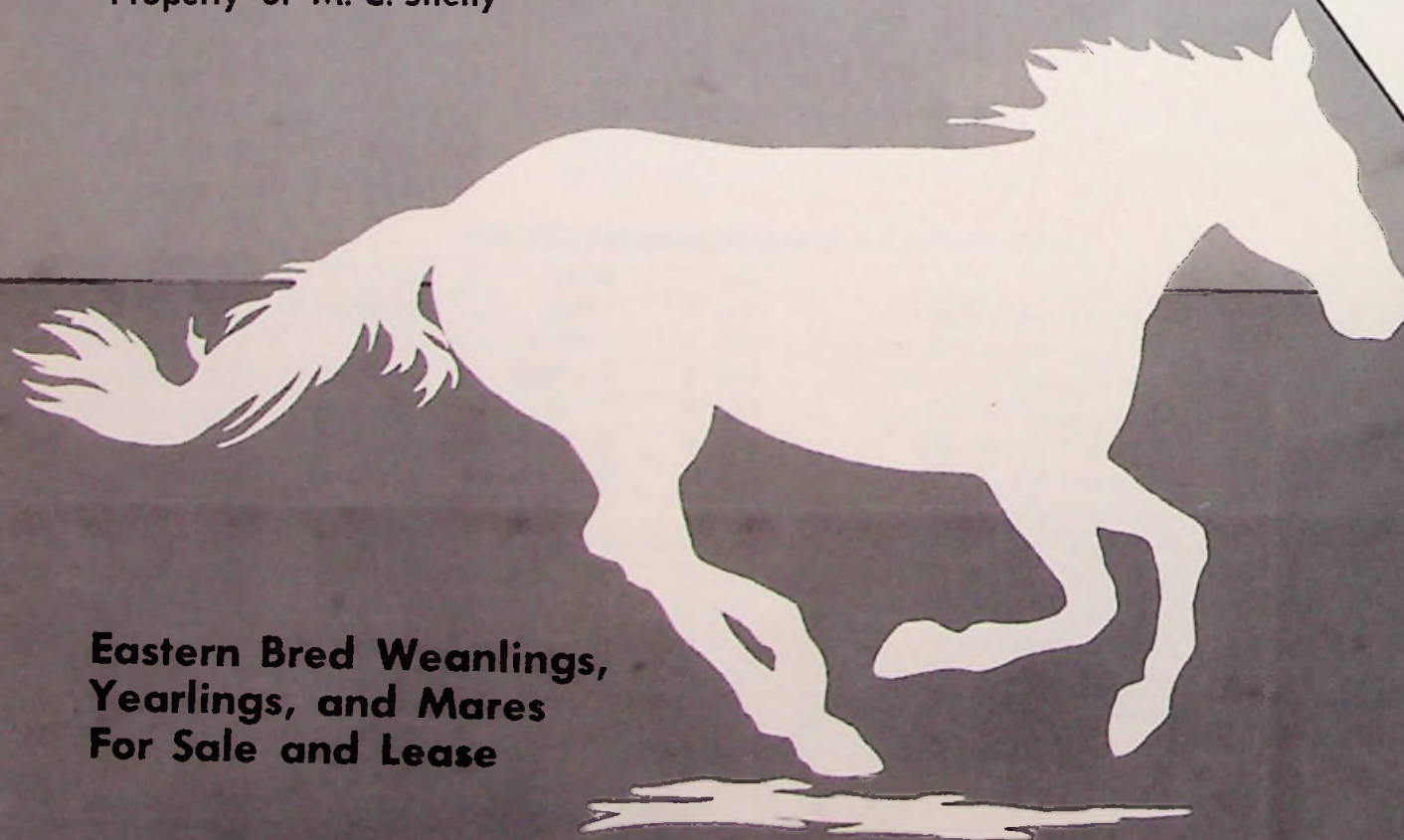
FEE \$300

By *KHALED - Stakes winner in England Sire of over 60
Stakes winners including Swaps, Correspondent, Terrang,
Prince Khaled, etc. Sire of dams of Stakes winners Pie
Queen, Henrijan, *O'Hara Prove It, Het's Pet, Candy Spots,
Khal Ireland, Sir Khalito, Music Khal, etc.

1st dam — *DOUBLE ROSE — Stakes winner, 8 wins at 2-4,
Dam of EMPIRE by Tulyar, Stakes winner 8 wins at 3-5 in France.
*HAFIZ by Nearco, Stakes winner 6 wins at 2-4 in France and
England. MISSILLERY by Khaled, Stakes winner 6 wins at 3-6
\$40,090. Double Dollar by Khaled, 6 wins at 3-4 \$42,200. New Smy-
ran winner at 3 in France. Palrosa winner at 3 in France. Dam of
Ruling Prince, winner at 3. *Tarosa placed in France. Producer Rose
de France placed in France. Dam of 3 winners.

FEE - \$200 \$100 at booking

Property of M. C. Shelly



**Eastern Bred Weanlings,
Yearlings, and Mares
For Sale and Lease**

*Our Babu

*My Babu

Stakes Winner and Champion two year old in England winning four Stakes at two and three.

Glen Line

The dam of *King of the Tudors, *Our Love II, (both sires) and other winners.

Diamond Tear

Count Fleet

Unraced and dam of the Stakes Winner Sun Glint.

Twilight Tear

Stakes Winner of \$202,165 and Three Year Old Horse of the Year in 1944.



Also
Standing

Emerald Cut's test crop
of two foals can be
seen at Meadow
Lake Stables.

(\$100 at
booking)

Mr. Covers

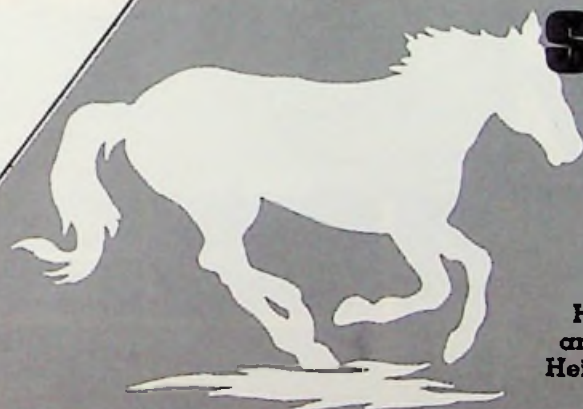
MR. COVERS has sired KID DYNAMITE, Missing Cover, Butter-Me Up, all winners.

Cover Up, S.W. and Sire of Mr. Covers and Spinney S.W. of \$263,096; Gold Cover S. W. \$80,710; Fly Up S.W. of over \$60,000; No Bumps S.W. of \$59,197 Sire; Coveret S.W. \$53,975; Jox U S.W. \$58,018; Lady Cover Up \$56,150, Mr. Covers dam Garara-winning Mare by *Nirgal (undefeated at 2 in France) a sire of winners of over \$4,000,000.

FEE PRIVATE

Ralf Erlandson, owner

Plus Kentucky Bred



Son of Music

Decathlon

Music

Olympia

Dog Blessed

Good Goods

Swing Time

Son of Music had eight wins, earning over \$24,000.

His sire, Decathlon, was a Stakes Winner of twenty five races for a gross over \$269,000.

His dam, Music, was a winner of thirty three races and Stakes Placed in the Colonial Hdcp. and the Heiser Hdcp. She has four other foals: Musical Gal and 3 other winners.

Meadowlake Stables Inc.

Ralf Erlandson and Dan Durham - Owners

Rt. 1, Box 190, Carlton, Oregon

Phone: (503) 852-7844 or 852-7492

california drops drug from ban list

California is permitting the controlled use of phenylbutazone (But-zaolidin) up to the day before a horse races under an amendment of the rules of the California racing board.

The new rule became effective December 26 with the opening of the 1970-1971 Santa Anita Park meet.

With the removal of the drug from the prohibited list, the board added to Section 1888, which provides for testing to assure the medicine is not given the day of the race. Mere presence of the drug, which usually takes 24 hours to leave a horse's system, will not be a violation under the revised rules.

However, the maximum concentration of phenylbutazone permissible in a horse's urine was set forth, with the stipulation being made that a greater concentration will be considered prima facie evidence that the drug was given on the day of the race. The board warned that "strict disciplinary action"

will result from violations of this rule.

Other guidelines adopted to this rule change are: no matter whether the drug is administered by veterinarians or trainers, its administration must be reported on the daily veterinarian report; the state veterinarian must be consulted by the practicing veterinarian who prescribes the drug; a horse which is considered unsound by the state or association veterinarian may not be raced on the drug without the consent of the state veterinarian; and a medication program, when approved, shall be administered and continued pursuant to the instruction from the stable veterinarian and state veterinarians.

technique reveals apomorphine

A major breakthrough in the detection of drugs has been initiated by the Colorado testing laboratories.

Dr. Gene Bierhaus and Dr. Frank Ozog have discovered a new technique to discover the presence of a drug,

apomorphine, a morphine derivative. Under the direction of Colorado Racing Commissioner, F. Richard Hite, they have eliminated expensive and long procedures in the detection of the drug.

Because of these long, expensive, and sometimes inaccurate testing procedures, apomorphine may have gone undetected. Since the salivaurine tests became common in the late 1940's, only three positive tests for the drug have been discovered. Two were in Colorado within the last year using the new techniques.

A test for apomorphine was originally discovered by the University of California and Dr. Ozog utilized this test and adapted the new testing system that now makes the test fast, economical, and foolproof.

The new testing procedure will now be made available to other state racing commissions upon request from their chairman. Colorado Chairman Hite will furnish this information to cooperate in the effort to protect the wagering public and the honest horsemen.

tapestry

Last year **Prince John** was second leading money winning sire to Bold Ruler. He is sire of over 25 stakes winners, including Stage Door Johnny, Silent Screen, Jean Pierre, Deceit, and many more greats. He ranked in the top 1% of all stallions on the Average Earnings Index and his progeny have won over \$5,000,000.

TAPESTRY is a $\frac{3}{4}$ brother to the stakes winner **Speak John**, sire of the great stakes winner **Verbatim**. **TAPESTRY**, winner of 2 races and \$9,798, raced only as a 3 yr. old, and due to an early injury was unable to complete his 3 yr. old racing season. His first foals will arrive in 1971.

Owners:

M. C. Shelley, Payette, Idaho Ph. (208) 642-2794
W. J. Kosterman, Meridian, Idaho Ph. (208) 888-7789

Only son of **Prince John** standing
in Northwest.

PRINCE JOHN	*Princequillo	Prince Rose
		Cosquilla
RED DAMASK	Not Afraid	Count Fleet
		Banish Fear
	Jet Action	Jet Pilot
		Busher
	*Nuit De Folies	Tornado
		Folle Nuit

1971 Fee: \$250

\$100 at time of booking;
balance with live foal.

hi-view ranch

Meridian, Idaho (2 mi. W., 1 mile S. of Meridian)

Bay 1965

UPPER CRUST

*The Pie King	*The Solicitor II
	Whirling Dun
Eiffellfta	Eiffel Tower
	Tonita

RICHARD F. BROADBENT III
CRESTVIEW FARMS
DOBHEN, KY

October 15, 1970

Mr. D. Kelm
Diamond K. Thoroughbred Farm
Route 3, Box 220
Oregon City, Oregon 97045

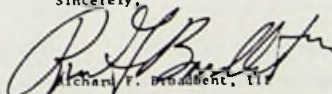
Dear Mr. Kelm:

We are very interested in your stallion Upper Crust. As you know, it is not only advantageous to achieve the highest possible revenue from the sale of stud seasons, but it is also the hope of every stallion owner to prove his stallion a success. We believe that we can book in excess of forty selective mares a year to your stallion.

We are therefore interested in the possibility of purchasing, leasing, syndicating, or standing your stallion in Kentucky.

If you have any interest in discussing this, please contact me at area code 502, 228-1037 as soon as possible.

Sincerely,


Richard F. Broadbent, III

1971 Fee

Both Stallions

\$300

\$100 dn. not refundable

Live Foal

First 10 days - Free Board


**M. D. Kelm
owner-breeder**

ALSO STANDING

Grey 1965

DRAKES DRAGSTER

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

Diamond  Thoroughbred Farm

Phone 503 - 656-5823

20691 Smolalla Rd., Oregon City, Oregon

flying



pegasus

Property of Bernie Mock

*Mahmoud
MOOLAH BUX —
Anchors Ahead

FLYING
PEGASUS
Ch. 1960

*Alibhai
BRING JOY —
Enjoy

At stud Flying Pegasus has produced outstanding performers including Van Lubin, Carrie Blue, Marvelene, Don's Effort, Doris'es Day, Moola Jane — all winners.

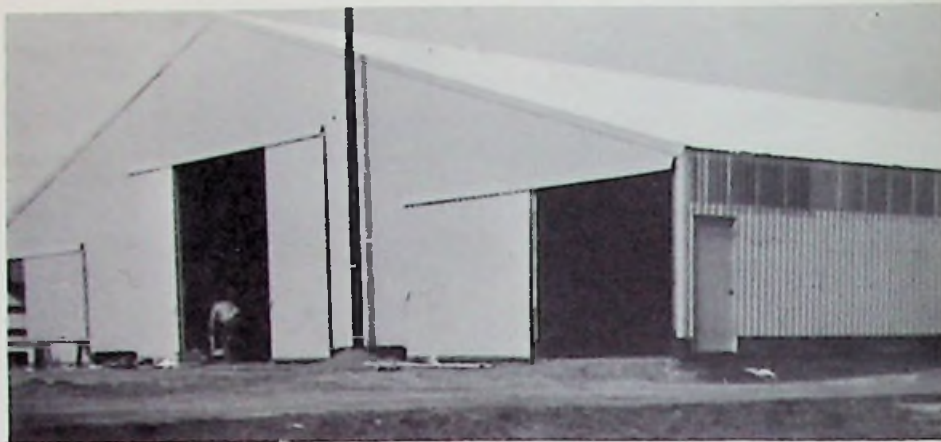
\$200
Live Foal

\$50 at service

Board at \$2.50 a day
Box stalls
Individual paddocks

mr. m's farms

Eugene, Oregon - Ph. 345-7774



TRAINER A. J. Branenberg's new \$18,000 showplace barn, built by Stan Blank, replaces building destroyed by fire last summer in Richfield, Washington.

boring rancher 'white hunter'

Most owners and trainers experience great difficulties keeping their horses sound at the track, however Dan Tannory has more problems at his ranch in Boring. He not only has to worry about keeping them sound, but is seriously concerned about keeping them alive.

His problems began late in September of 1970 when he was forced to shoot an African lion that had mauled his two dogs and was heading for Dan's barn for his main meal. After his experience in September, all was normal for a while but in November the now famous hunter received a call from a neighbor requesting his services again, another critter (or Lion) had escaped and was having his dinner on a neighbor's horse, until put away by Dan.

Boring is not located in Africa, it is on the outskirts of Portland, however a neighbor of the Tannorys has his own private zoo where they keep a large number of wild animals. Anyone interested in buying some acreage in Boring? I understand it is cheap.

Dan's wife credits his ability with the rifle was obtained on his elk hunting trips.

daughter nets award for dad

SAN FRANCISCO — The first horse to qualify for a "stallion award" under a new California law was Donut King when his daughter, Tales to Tell, won the Thanksgiving Day Handicap.

The special award for stallions is a brand new incentive to own and stand a male horse, where he can distinguish himself by getting high class winners in California. The new awards are to be made on the basis of the stallion's offspring winning races which carry purses of \$10,000 or more.

turbulator named 'horse of year'

Turbulator, winner of seven races and \$49,925 on Washington State race tracks during the 1970 racing season, was named Horse of the Year in Washington at the 30th Annual Meeting of the Washington Horse Breeders Association.

Bred and trained by T. O. Crawford, Turbulator raced for the partnership of John Farnsworth and Crawford, both of Spokane. The five-year-old gelded son of Cold Command, out of Fur Piece, was also named handicap horse of the year.

tigard's overtons add 5 to herd

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton of Tigard, believe in upgrading the breeding in Oregon and have added five new mares to their band.

These mares were purchased through private treaty in California, although among them is a SW from New Zealand and a good winner bred and raced in France.

Presal by Renown is a full sister to SW Locris (\$29,740) Jayanders (\$51,746), winner Mi Renombre (\$67,541) and half sister to Preamo (\$37,502).

Chula Cover by Cover Up is a good winner in California of over \$19,000 and is in foal to Aforethought. This stallion is a full brother to the fantastic filly Ta Wee, champion sprinter in 1969 and 1970 and half brother to Dr. Fager.

They have a yearling filly by Sense of Rhythm (popular California stallion by Native Dancer). Ashwyna by Wilwyn, a winner in France, is in foal to King Moishe and Pibes Jet by Pibe Carlitos, is in foal to Village Street.

*Fun II, a good SW from New Zealand, is by Faux Tirage, champion N.Z. and Australian sire in 1957-58, and leading sire of two-year olds, three consecutive seasons. Fun II is a full sister to six SW in that country and is in foal to Bold Discovery.

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Prescott Downs
(23 days)
May 29 to Aug. 22

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles Turf Club
(15 weeks)
Dec. 26 to April 10

Pacific Racing Assoc.
(11 weeks)
Feb. 16 to May 1

Hollywood Turf Club
(15 weeks)
April 14 to July 26

Tanforan Racing Assoc.
(5 weeks)
May 4 to June 12

Oak Tree Racing Assoc.
(4 weeks)
Oct. 5 to Oct. 30

Calif. Jockey Club
Bay Meadows
(11 weeks)
Oct. 6 to Dec. 20

COLORADO

Centennial Turf Club
(60 days)
May 29 to Sept. 6

WASHINGTON

Yakima Meadows
(28 days)
Mar. 6 to May 16

Longacres
(81 days)
May 21 to Sept. 13

Playfair
(50 days)
Aug. 6 to Nov. 1

new bill aids horse groups

Track operators and Thoroughbred horsemen in California pushed through a horse racing bill, Senate Bill 1199, at the end of the 1970 California legislative session.

The Bill provides for an increase of mutuel handle takeout from 14 per cent to 15¼ per cent with the entire increase going to horsemen and racing associations.

Racing associations will receive .59 per cent of the added takeout, .46 per cent will be added to the purses and .20 per cent will be set aside for breeders and stallion awards. Based on the 1969 figures, the Thoroughbred racing associations could obtain \$3,800,000 in added revenue.

Thoroughbred purses will increase by \$3 million and breeders and stallion awards will amount to \$1¼ million, or almost \$600,000 more than was paid out to breeders in 1969.



horse population now 7.5 million

Probable total horse population in the United States, according to the American Horse Council, is 7½ million.

1968 figures showed a conservative estimate of 164,300 full-time employees involved with horses, drawing annual wages of over \$1 billion.

The total of almost two million acres of land, structures and equipment used for horses and commercial horses, or "Land and Capitol Resources" in 1968 was over four billion dollars.

1969 total attendance at horse races was over 70 million persons.

Total tax contributions from pari-mutuel revenues and local real estates taxes in 1969 were over \$500 million.

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Jerry Collins
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LUCKY UNCLE

STAKES WINNER OF \$157,579



LUCKY UNCLE going on to win the Fitzgerald Stakes at Santa Anita defeating Rideabout & Gallant Host

- LUCKY UNCLE'S first small crop raced this season. Out of four starters two colts won and another, the filly Equal Rights-ski, placed.
- His winners include the very high class WIMBERLY, winner of four races against very good company, and FOOL'S LUCK, winner his second time out.
- (Of Fool's Luck, the Racing Form chart said, "Fool's Luck dueled for the lead throughout, and outgamed Classic Brandy in a long drive.") Game . . . just like his sire.
- Lucky Uncle set track record at Detroit, 1 1/8 mi, 1:48 1/5 and holds track record at Hazel Park, 1 1/16 mi. 1:42 4/5.
- Lucky Uncle is by Honey's Alibi, son of the great *Alibhai and Honeymoon, one of the fastest mares of all time. His dam is the Case Ace matron, Lucky Aunt, whose dam is Aunt Chaney, a daughter of Blue Larkspur from the Man O'War mare Judy O'Grady. Where could breeders find a stronger pedigree?

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irs names new advisors

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Internal Revenue Service Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower has named a new 15-member IRS Horse Advisory Committee.

The IRS Advisory Committee, the first of its kind to reflect the interests of the 12-billion dollar equine industry on federal tax matters, is being established on the recommendation of the Senate Finance Committee and as a result of the efforts of the American Horse Council and AHC general counsel, George A. Smathers.

The Senate Finance Committee asked the Treasury Department to form the Committee to assist the IRS Commissioner in establishing standards for the reasonable application and administration of tax rules, and to resolve tax policy questions that apply to the owners of the 7½ million horses in the United States.

The Committee's primary duties will be counseling IRS in implementing important changes in the tax law;

for example, those regarding the holding period for livestock, capital gains treatment, the so-called "Hobby Loss" provision, and the Excess Deductions Account.



council sets tax service

LEXINGTON, KY — The American Horse Council has established a tax reference service as a membership service to provide the individual horseman an avenue to obtain more consistent tax rulings.

A taxpayer will forward a copy of his IRS request for a tax ruling to the American Horse Council, anonymously if he prefers. When he receives his private letter ruling from the IRS, the taxpayer will send that to the AHC and the Council will distribute it for the benefit of all members.

If a Council member has a particular tax problem that he wants to know if others have received a private letter ruling from the IRS, his attorney or accountant may contact the AHC. The Council will then refer him to the similar rulings.

Industry cooperation is absolutely essential for the Tax Reference Service to be effective, Durham notes.

PAJONE

by Argentine Stakes Winner, *Limpio.

Pajone was a Stakes Winner of \$55,265, including the Berkeley Handicap (6 F. in 1:09 ¾), second in Southern California Handicap, third in Pamona Handicap, etc. At his prime, Pajone, ran with the best, defeating such great horses as Kentucky Derby winner Determine.

IN 1970 PAJONE HAD 75% WINNERS

From 12 starters in 1970, Pajone had 9 winners — two of them Stakes Winners. His winners include: Webone, winner of 3 stakes races including 1st Division Oregon Futurity; Quantum, SW and track record holder; Pajone's Dett, stakes placed, track record holder.

FEE — \$350

\$100 at booking; balance with live foal.

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refer to October issue, Oregon Thoroughbred Review, Page 34.)

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Ch. 1962

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Serviced seventeen mares in 1970

Ch. 1947

Make Tracks

Produced five stakes winners. One stake placed in 1969. DUNCAN, by Make Tracks out of Dancella, won \$50,400 at Gran Premio National.

*MAKE MONEY, by Make Tracks, sired two foals sold at Del Mar Sale, a filly for \$14,000 and a colt for \$13,500.

Ch. 1956

Mireille

Sired by a leading sire of stakes winners and stakes placed.

Eight Thirty

Sire of sailor, a leading broodmare whose progeny, including SHIP LEAVE and LIMIT TO REASON have earnings over \$4,000,000

Besleged

Sideral

In 1970 produced six Stakes Winners and six stakes placed

Madrona

Pilate

Dinner Time

Balladier

*La Troinne

Seducator

Starling II

Alan Breck

Madame Marie

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quarterhorse schedule for 1971

DATE NOMINATIONS CLOSE	RACE	DATE	DISTANCE	PURSE	AGE
February 3, '71	The Premier Invitational Handicap	February 6	350 Yards	\$1,500	3 Year Olds & Up
25. February 3, '71	Tumbleweed Handicap	February 7	870 Yards	\$1,500	3 Year Olds & Up
26. February 17, '71	The Merry-Go-Round	February 21	330 Yards	\$1,500 Added	3 Year Olds & Up
27. March 3, '71	The Merry-Go-Round	March 7	400 Yards	\$1,500 Added	3 Year Olds & Up
28. March 17, '71	The San Quenton Handicap	March 21	400 Yards	\$2,000 Added	3 Year Olds & Up
29. March 24, '71	The Merry-Go-Round	March 28	870 Yards	\$1,500 Added	3 Year Olds & Up
30. March 31, '71	The Merry-Go-Round	April 4	350 Yards	\$1,500 Added	3 Year Olds & Up
31. April 7, '71	The Merry-Go-Round	April 11	440 Yards	\$1,500 Added	3 Year Olds & Up
January 15, '71	Portland Meadows Senior Stake Trials	April 18, 22, 23	440 Yards	\$1,000	4 Year Olds & Up
January 15, '71	Portland Meadows Derby Trials	April 24, 25, 29	400 Yards	\$1,000	3 Year Olds
January 15, '71	Portland Meadows Futurity Trials	April 30-May 6, 7	350 Yards	\$1,000	2 Year Olds
32. January 15, '71	Portland Meadows Senior Stake	May 1	440 Yards	\$3,000 Added	4 Year Olds & Up
January 15, '71	Portland Meadows Senior Stake Consolation	May 2	440 Yards	\$1,200 Added	4 Year Olds & Up
33. January 15, '71	Portland Meadows Derby	May 8	400 Yards	\$3,000 Added	3 Year Olds
January 15, '71	Portland Meadows Derby Consolation	May 9	400 Yards	\$1,200 Added	3 Year Olds
34. January 15, '71	Portland Meadows Futurity	May 15	350 Yards	\$3,000 Added	2 Year Olds
January 15, '71	Portland Meadows Futurity Consolation	May 16	350 Yards	\$1,200 Added	2 Year Olds
35. May 12, '71	The William Wineberg Handicap (Colts & Geldings)	May 16	440 Yards	\$2,000	3 Year Olds & Up
36. May 18, '71	The Sports Writers Handicap	May 22	870 Yards	\$2,000	3 Year Olds & Up
37. May 19, '71	The Jerry Collins Handicap (Fillies & Mares)	May 23	400 Yards	\$2,000	3 Year Olds & Up
January 15, '71	Oregon Bred Juvenile Championship Trials	May 29, 30, 31-June 3, 4, 5	350 Yards	\$1,200	2 Year Olds
January 15, '71	Oregon Bred Championship Trials	May 29, 30, 31-June 3, 4, 5	400 Yards	\$1,200	3 Year Olds & Up
38 June 2, '71	Northwest Endurance Championship	June 6	870 Yards	\$2,000 Added	3 Year Olds & Up
39. January 15, '71	Oregon Bred Juvenile Championship	June 12	350 Yards	\$4,500 Added	2 Year Olds
40. January 15, '71	Oregon Bred Championship	June 12	400 Yards	\$4,500 Added	3 Year Olds & Up
January 15, '71	Oregon Bred Juvenile Championship Consolation	June 13	350 Yards	\$1,500 Added	2 Year Olds
January 15, '71	Oregon Bred Championship Consolation	June 13	400 Yards	\$1,500 Added	3 Year Olds & Up

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			*Knights Daughter		Sir Cosmo Feola
[Whitewash	[*Mahmoud	[*Blenheim II Mah Mahal
			Boola		Boojum Assignment

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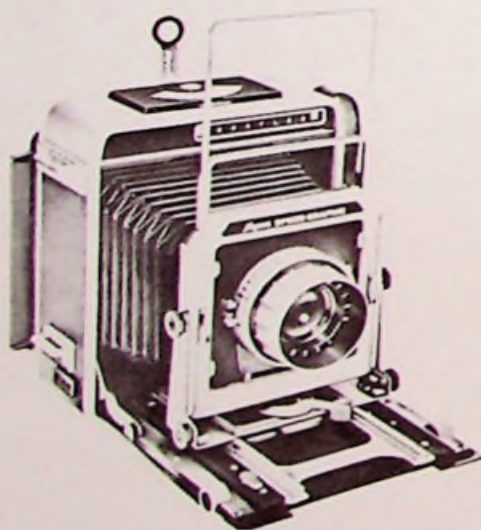
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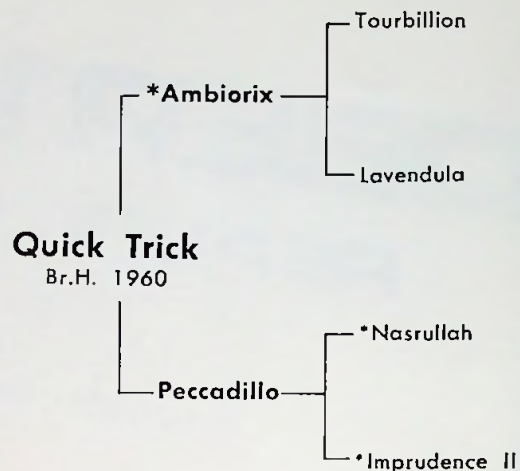
Quick Trick was sired by the sire of sires, *Ambiorix, out of a fine *Nasrullah mare. *Ambiorix has sired more than thirty-five Stakes Winners, as well as being the sire of many successful sires. Among these are High Voltage, \$362,240; Hitting Away, \$309,079; Rash Statement, \$218,022; Make Sail, \$191,815; Ambehaving, \$159,839, Ambipoise, and Amber Morn.

Quick Trick's second dam, Imprudence II, has a racing record that is fantastic. She was the best English filly of her year. In succession she won the French One Thousand Guineas with complete authority, the Epsom Oaks galloping, and the English One Thousand Guineas without being touched by the whip. This mare was bred to the great *Nasrullah, five times leading sire. This great honor was taken in 1961 by *Ambiorix, sire of Quick Trick.

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AT

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

3 starters - 3 winners

Dark Excuse, Bumps Champ
No Tarius

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JUST MY SPEED

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 Dec. 23, 1968 Non-winners of \$10,000 in 1968. By subscription of \$50 each, to accompany the nomi-
 nation, and \$100 additional to start. Weights, Thursday, December 19. Starters to be
 named through the entry box Saturday, December 21. Closed with 17 nominations.
 Value of race, \$21,950. Value to winner, \$12,575; second, \$3,975; third, \$2,950; fourth, \$1,950; fifth, \$500. Mutuel
 Pool, \$127,183.

Index	Horses	Eqt	A	WL	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockeys	Owners	Odds to \$1
36816BM1	—Flying Lark	3	120	2	10	103	104	7h	3 1/2	14	A L Diaz	T Greely	a-2.90	
36807BM4	—Al Rhaul	b	3	119	4	11	11	11	94	5 1/2	2nd	A Pineda	King Ranch	3.70
36816BM2	—Checkpoint Charlie	3	113	5	9	7h	4 1/2	21	2h	3 1/2	R York	Clark-Gannon	32.40	
36631BM5	—Our Buddy	3	112	3	1	94	82	85	61	4 1/2	R Caballero	Mr-Mrs F Clymore	19.80	
36760Aqu3	—Jimmy Peanuts	b	3	119	7	6	5 1/2	31	32	43	W Blum	E Sawyer	6.70	
36807BM7	—Terrible Tiger	b	3	119	1	7	2 1/2	1 1/2	13	1 1/2	I Valenzuela	Mrs W G Christmas	2.00	
36603BM3	—Secret Trust	3	110	8	8	82	71	61	810	7 1/2	R Yaka	H Virgin	b-12.30	
36807BM2	—All Lucky	3	113	9	5	6 1/2	51	41	1h	8 1/2	F Pacheco	Mr or Mrs B Baze	b-12.30	
36788BM1	—Jymfyg	3	111	11	3	3 1/2	6h	103	9 1/2	94	A Sherman	Mr-Mrs J C Figgins	22.70	
36816BM5	—Gallant William	b	3	112	10	4	4h	92	11	11	D Tierney	Mrs W C Gimore	20.00	
36807BM8	—Kodiak Kid	3	116	6	2	1h	2h	5 1/2	103	11	M Yanez	Mrs F A Spencer	a-2.90	

a-Coupled, Flying Lark and Kodiak Kid; b-Secret Trust and All Lucky.
 Time, :22 3/4, :45 3/4, 1:09 3/4, 1:35 3/4. Track fast.

\$2 Mutuel Prices { 1-FLYING LARK (a-Entry) 7.80 4.00 3.20
 6-AL RHAUL 4.20 3.20
 7-CHECKPOINT CHARLIE 6.20

Ch. c. by T. V. Lark—Flying Ship, by War Admiral. Trainer, R. S. Cofer. Bred by P. Madden (Ky.).
 IN GATE—4:38 1/2. OFF AT 4:38 1/2 PACIFIC STANDARD TIME. START GOOD. WON EASILY.
 FLYING LARK was far back of the leaders in the first half mile came to the outside going to the far
 turn closed fast between horses to take command midway of the stretch then drew out under mild urging. AL
 RHAUL was far back in the early stages closed a wide gap in the last quarter while between horses finished
 strongly CHECKPOINT CHARLIE moved up between horses going down the backstretch, weakened slightly in
 the last sixteenth after making a bold challenge entering the stretch. OUR BUDDY made up ground steadily
 in the last quarter on the inside JIMMY PEANUTS raced close to the pace from the beginning held on with
 good courage in the stretch. TERRIBLE TIGER was sent into command soon after reaching the backstretch
 while on the inside, moved away rounding the last turn then weakened in the final sixteenth. KODIAK KID had
 good speed from the start weakened after setting the early pace.
 Scratched—Traffic Beat, Speedy's Lover, Sergeant Cohen.
 Overweight—Secret Trust, 5 pounds, Jymfyg, 3; Checkpoint Charlie, 3.

TV Lark, winner of \$902,194 — largest earnings of any yearling ever sold in California. Through Oct., 1970 he was tied for second nationally in the production of stake winners.

Flying Ship, stake-placed daughter of "Chef-De-Race" War Admiral, has bred six winners, three to earn over \$50,000. Second Dam, Bird Flower by Blue Larkspur, was a stakes winner, dam of stake winners, and Grand Dam of three exceptional stakes winners.

Flying Lark ran with the best 3 year olds in the nation, dead-heating with Fiddle Isles who was contender for Horse of the Year in 1970.

Flying Lark is a grand looking individual standing 16 hands 1, and has an ideal disposition. Flying Lark was a major stakes winner of over \$50,000 until a fractured knee hampered his racing career.

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65 RACING DAYS February 6 - June 13

Inaugural Handicap	5½ Furs.....\$3,000	added	Jun. 12	3 YO
Mount Hood Stakes	5½ Furs.....\$3,000	added	Jun. 13	3 & up
*Salem Handicap	5½ Furs.....\$3,000	added	Jun. 13	2 YO
B. J. Gilbert Mem.	6 Furs	\$3,000 added	Jun. 13	3 & up
Mioland Handicap	Mile & 70	\$3,000 added	Feb. 6	4 & up
*Derby Prep (c&g)	6 Furs	\$4,000 added	Feb. 7	3 YO
*Sweetheart Stakes (f&m) ..	Mile & 70	\$5,000 added	Feb. 21	3 YO
Portland Meadows Mile....	1 Mile	\$10,000 added	Apr. 4	3 & up
*Derby Prep (f)	6 Furs.....	\$4,000 added	Apr. 11	3 & up
*The Championship	1 M&1/16	\$7,500 added	Apr. 18	3 YO
*Stallion Stakes	5½ Furs	\$5,000 added	Apr. 25	3 & up
*Janet Wineberg Mem. (f)	5 Furs.....	\$5,000 added	May 2	3 & up
William P. Kyne Mem.	1 M&1/16	\$5,000 added	May 9	3 YO
*Oregon Derby	1 Mile & ½	\$15,000 added	May 15	3 & up
Au Revoir Handicap	1 Mile & ½	\$3,000 added	May 16	2 YO
*Oregon Futurity	5½ Furs	\$15,000 added	May 30	2 YO
Marathon Handicap	2 Miles	\$3,000 added	May 31	3 & up

*Oregon Bred

1971 Racing Dates

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

Anticipated purse schedule of over \$1,000,000. Racing fans are reminded to secure their 1971 season table reservations as soon as possible. Bargain rates will again prevail and the anticipation of the 1971 season in our brand new home with Sunday racing has generated unusual advance demand.

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