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SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1977 SALE TIME: 4:00 PM

SITTING ROCK'S NORTH CAROLINA FARM
ROUTE 3, MADISON, NORTH CAROLINA
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BRUCE HOWARD TRAINING CLINIC — FREE TO EVERYONE
FRIDAY, JUNE 17TH, 10:00 AM TO 4:00 PM
SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH, 10:00 AM TO 12:00 NOON

PREVIEWS OF SALE HORSES

FRIDAY, JUNE 17TH, 4:00 PM - HALTER AND PERFORMANCE
SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH, 12:00 NOON - HALTER ONLY

FOOD, REFRESHMENTS, ENTERTAINMENT — 1:00 PM

BUSINESS SEMINAR — 3:00 PM - SALES ARENA
TOM BENSON, PUBLISHER ARABIAN HORSE BUSINESS REVIEW

"THE PROFIT & PLEASURE OF ARABIAN HORSES"

DRAWING FOR 4-H GELDING IN THE SALES ARENA

4:00 PM — START OF SALE

SALE MANAGER: LOU FASCIO
AUCTIONEER: DEAN PARKER
ANNOUNCER: BOB MCDONALD

SALE VETERINARIAN: PAUL E. HOFFMAN, DVM, UNIV. OF GEORGIA, SCHOOL OF VET-
ERINARY MEDICINE.

DR. HOFFMAN WILL BE AT THE FARM ON FRIDAY, JUNE 17TH, AND SATURDAY, JUNE
18TH. HE WILL BE GLAD TO DISCUSS THE SALE HORSES WITH PROSPECTIVE BUYERS.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: SYLVIA FASCIO, LA PETERS
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Sotep, Dave, and Helen



SOPHEYNA, SOROSETTE, SONYA-SOTEP daughters

Sitting Rock Farms— a Saga

The rolling, tree-studded green hill country along the Virginia-North Carolina border is home for one of the most unique Arabian farms in America—Sitting Rock Arabian Farms.

This is where Dave and Helen Stanley are making their contribution to the future of Arabian horses in partnership with a special individual—the *Raffles son SOTEP. It is a genetic pool of *Raffles and Skowronek blood that has made Sitting Rock Arabian Farms a destination for many serious breeders.

That, according to Dave Stanley, is the present AND the future of Sitting Rock Arabian Farms.

Sitting Rock is two farms, one at Madison, North Carolina, and the other "Merry Hill" at Stanleytown, Virginia, about 35 miles away. The Stanley roots go deep in this classic horse country, as the similarity of name

Dave Stanley started riding horses at age 4. His father owned and showed Tennessee Walking Horses and three and five-gaited horses. Dave and his older brother and older sister showed horses with their father for a number of years (until World War II). As youngsters, they got up at 6 am in order to work their horses before going to school, and, in the afternoons, after school, they worked them again.

Somehow, in his busy schedule, their father made time

to ride with them every day; he was a superb horseman himself, and his beautiful and virtually unbeatable five-gaited and harness mare, MOUNTAIN MELODY, was a joy (and remains a happy memory) to the whole family. Dave's mother says she spent a lot of time watching the riding ring. She was always on hand at the horse shows — a fierce supporter of her husband and children, as well as being an excellent judge of horses herself.

Dave always wanted to have horses again himself and decided on the Arabian Breed for several reasons: their beauty, versatility, the manner in which the breed is controlled, the fact that there seemed to be more competent and responsible judging of Arabians which made for a healthier atmosphere for competition, and because this breed seemed to be more family-oriented than some others.

Dave first rode an Arabian horse on a hunting trip in Canada with his father in the early 1960's, and was impressed by that horse's stamina, ability, and disposition. While the first horses he purchased were for his children, and were not Arabians, the first SITTING ROCK horse was the mare, SOPHEYNA, a SOTEP daughter. Of course, at that time, he never dreamed he might one day own SOTEP!

Additional horses were acquired — chiefly mares and



"Merry Hill", Stanleytown, Virginia,
residence of the Stanleys

foals. But the necessity for a really top-notch stallion established a real priority. Acting on the advice of Dr. Munson and Garth Buchanan, that SOTEP was best suited to the program he was trying to develop at Sitting Rock, Dave decided that he was going to have that horse. Conveniently,

LANCER ARABIANS announced early in 1973 that SOTEP would be sold at their sale in June, and the die was cast. SOTEP had all the "right credentials" — he was a proven sire of impeccable breeding, excellent conformation and was still "young" and healthy at age twenty, and he was "available."

SOTEP

Shortly before the date of the sale, Dave was hospitalized, and there were a few tense days, wondering if he would be able to go to Michigan after all. He was allowed to leave the hospital to fly to Michigan the day before the sale — probably only because the attending physician was also an enthusiastic horseman! — At any rate, Dave was able to realize his ambition of owning SOTEP.

After four years, SOTEP has increased the population at Sitting Rock to such an extent that, in addition to the 70-acre farm in North Carolina, the acreage surrounding the Stanleys' home, 35 miles away, in Virginia, is now populated by numerous young SOTEP sons and daughters.

Love of the outdoors and of animals is a way of life at the Stanleys'. They have three children, Liz (21), David (20), and Alan (18), who have always been engaged to spend more time outside than in, and have always had some kind(s) of animals: from dogs and horses to wild rabbits and snakes! The whole family enjoys fishing and hunting; for the children this began as soon as they were big enough to hold a fishing rod and responsible enough to hold a gun.



Dave (age 7) on "Sugar Mint",
gaited mare



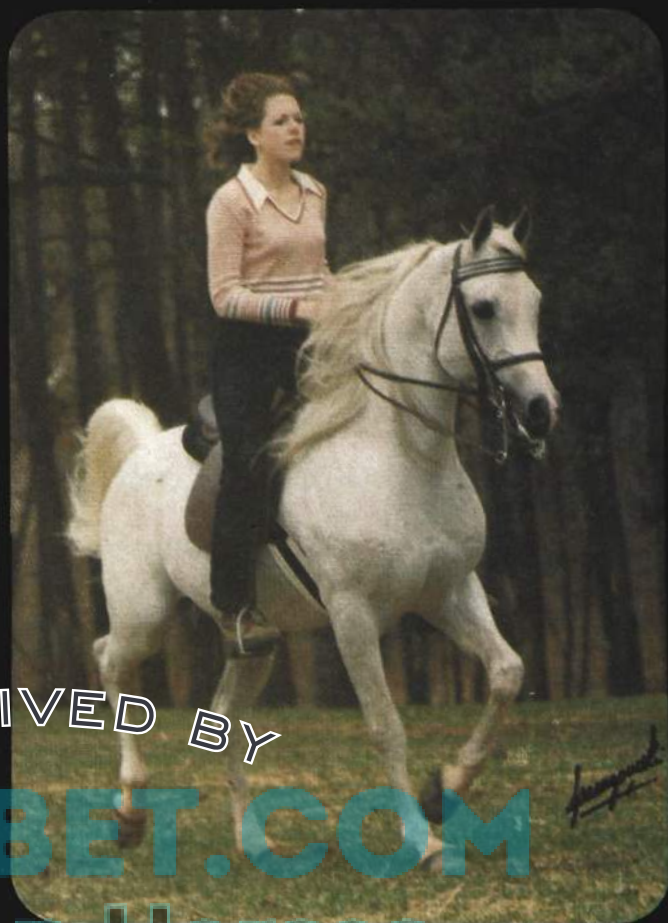
Bunk and Liz Spence,
Allan and David Stanley

Liz, especially, shares her father's love of horses, and until school, and more recently, marriage, took her away from home, she worked with and showed horses for Sitting Rock.

Her husband, "Bunk" Spence, is a professional forester, and enjoys all the outdoor activities that have always been a way of life to Liz. Just now, completing her college work and keeping house are keeping her busy, but she and "Bunk" look forward to the day when they will be able to have horses to work with and to enjoy. When they come home now, horseback riding is generally a part of their schedule, and they evince an avid interest in the farm's activities despite the fact that they reside in Georgia.

David, who has just completed his second year of college, and Allan, who will enter college in the fall, both enjoy pleasure riding, but don't seem to yearn for the show ring. Each of them is credited with literally saving a horse through conscientious "nursing" and loving care. Besides being interested followers of the SRF horses, they are proven "haymakers" and "horsefeeders", and pitch in to help where needed — at clinics, showing horses to customers, or mending fences. On a winter afternoon, it has not been unusual to see Allan riding off on his gelding, with his dog alongside, and his gun at hand, in search of quail.

In addition to other business interests, David seems to be actively involved in the day-to-day operation of the farms. Perhaps it is in the nature of a "busman's holiday," but Spring through Fall, his weekends are mainly devoted to showing Sitting Rock horses in amateur and open classes. This is when work and play are one. At such times, Helen is either at ringside, or back at home "minding the store." While she has been known to help out with feeding chores, sweeping the barn aisles, and even administering shots to the horses, today her time is taken up with



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Liz and Na Ibn Sotep +

managing the office, keeping records on the more than 160 horses, answering correspondence promptly, and taking care of the myriad other duties the Sitting Rock Farms program demands. Just seeing that the horse files are set up properly, and then maintained, at both farms demands more and more of her time, along with working on ad layouts, write-ups for brochures, and the like. While not a rider, Helen has a great appreciation for horses, and Dave says she has a good eye for them. She especially enjoys seeing the foals at play in the pastures surrounding the family home, and she likes to see them all trimmed and sleek and shining. "Merry Hill" is always open for entertaining farm visitors, so that along with such mundane things as general housekeeping for the family, Helen has little chance for boredom.

Horses have been a big part of the Stanley life since they first met. On their first date, in June of 1949, Dave and Helen went to a horse show. (Shades of things that were to come!)

In March, 1976, they had the delightful experience of attending a State Dinner at the White House, at the invitation of President and Mrs. Ford. The guest of honor for the occasion was King Hussein of Jordan, also a breeder and fancier of Arabian horses. To Helen's great surprise, she was seated at Mrs. Ford's table, next to the King. The common denominator for conversation was, of course, Arabian horses. Helen sums up this experience thusly: "You never know where horses will take you."

THE SITTING ROCK FARMS BREEDING PROGRAM

Through reading, traveling, and listening to other people, Dave's desire is to develop a breeding program that will make a lasting contribution to the betterment of the Arabian breed.

He looked at how Mr. Gainey, the LaCroixs, Alice Payne, the Buchanans, Dr. Munson, Mrs. Tankersley, Mr. Selby, Margaret Shuey, the Donoghues, and other successful breeders had crossed with *Raffles lines to consistently produce a desirable type, and came up with a plan for Sitting Rock: to breed SOTEP to the finest mares he could buy, then through the consistency of SOTEP's off-

spring, be able to develop a broodmare band of SOTEP daughters. These mares will be line-bred and the resulting offspring will then be crossed with the Polish and Egyptian lines to obtain a strain which will retain type, athletic ability, and size.

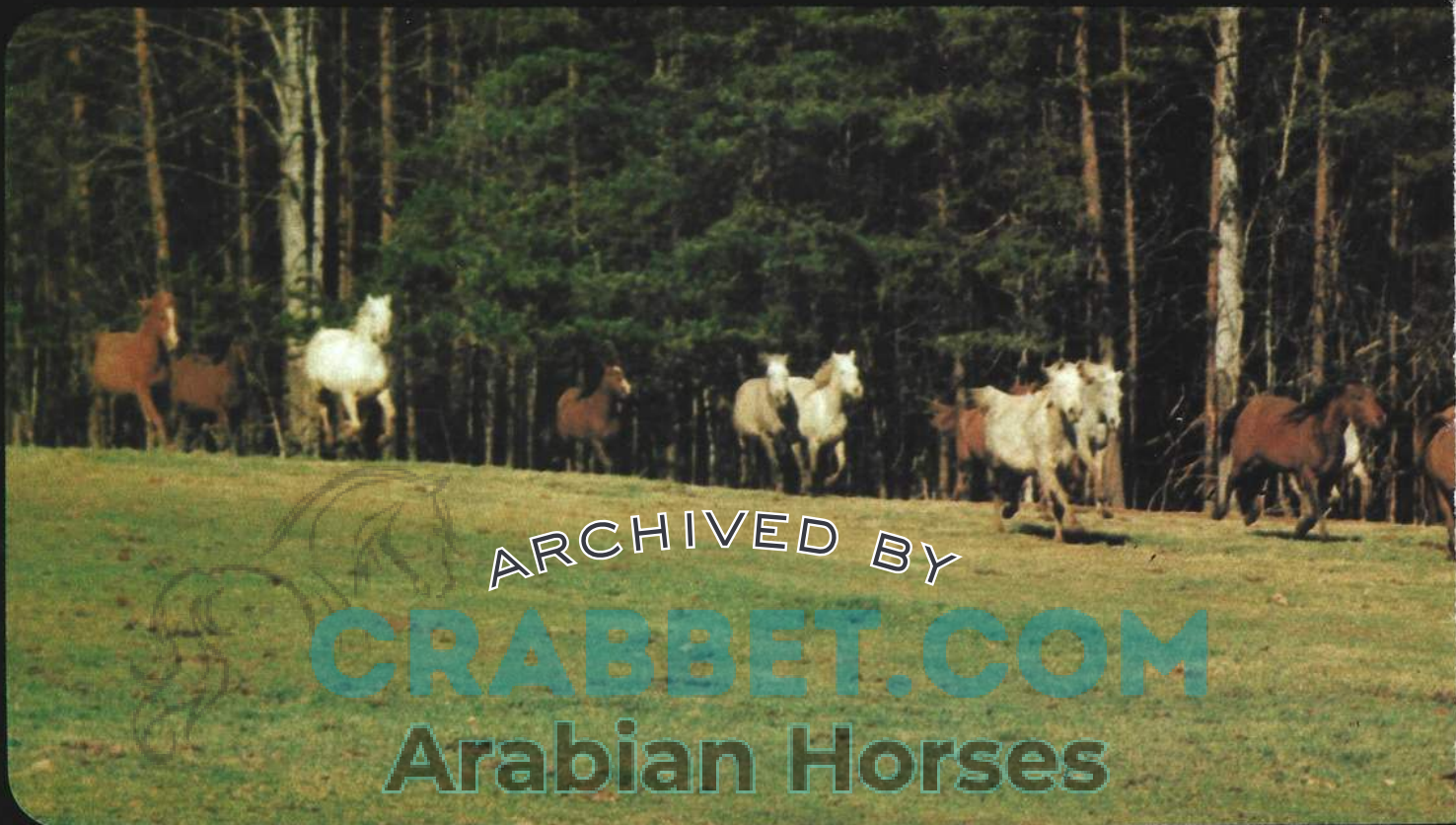
The philosophy of this plan is that no single strain of the Arabian horse can be as superior as a combination of the best of all strains, but selective breeding is still a prime requisite. To this end, he continues to seek expert advice, and then act on it, toward achieving this goal.

PROMOTION OF THE BREED

Through developing and working out special programs and plans, Sitting Rock has tried to work closely with small breeders, helping them get started and providing opportunities so that it will be possible for everyone who really wants an Arabian horse to be able to have one.

Through the Apprentice and Junior Apprentice programs SRF tries to promote the breed. The involvement of these young people in work/learning experiences is important to the expansion of the breed; the more knowledgeable they become, the greater contribution they will be able to make themselves. The Stanleys feel a large measure of satisfaction in seeing the apprentices go from its programs on to other breeders and trainers where they put into further practice the results of their learning experiences at Sitting Rock Farms.

Participating in horse shows is another way they try to promote the breed. All-Arabian shows receive top priority, but All-Breed shows with Arabian divisions are part of the show program, too. For despite the special "love affair" with Arabian horses, the Stanleys continue to have a great appreciation for other breeds, for each has its own special characteristics that make it an important part of the horse world, and each can learn something from the other. Who can not get caught up in the excitement of a five-gaited class when the announcer says, "Let 'em rack", or the race with the clock in the barrel-racing and pole-bending events of the quarter horses, or that super-charged atmosphere at a Thoroughbred track, to name a few.



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Being active in the Arabian associations, horse industry organizations, and university extension programs dealing with horses and young people (4-H and Youth Judging Teams are always welcome and often visitors at SRF), are other means of promotion considered essential by the Stanleys and Sitting Rock.

"FANS"

Moments of gratification come when "fans" of SRF and its horses let them know that they are among friends who have a special interest in them. One SRF horse, YANSAN+, a beautiful bay gelding, is the family's pet horse — Helen bought him originally, Dave has quail-hunted on him, and together with the rest of the family, they have enjoyed to the hilt his moments of triumph as a Park Horse

— mainly because he is so responsive to people. And people respond to YANSAN+: the Stanleys have a little friend, Stephen Howard, eight years old, and Stephen loves YANSAN+ —so much that he took his allowance money to buy the materials and "commissioned" his mother to crochet an afghan for YANSAN+. He has also been known to shed a tear or two when YANSAN+ didn't win a class, and was joined by his younger brother, Brent, in the "misery."

FUTURE SALES

The plan is to hold a Sitting Rock Sale each year which will provide for SRF customers, and other breeders of *Raffles bloodlines, a market for very high quality horses. The 1978 Sale Date will be announced at the June 18, 1977 Sale.

The Farm — The Fun

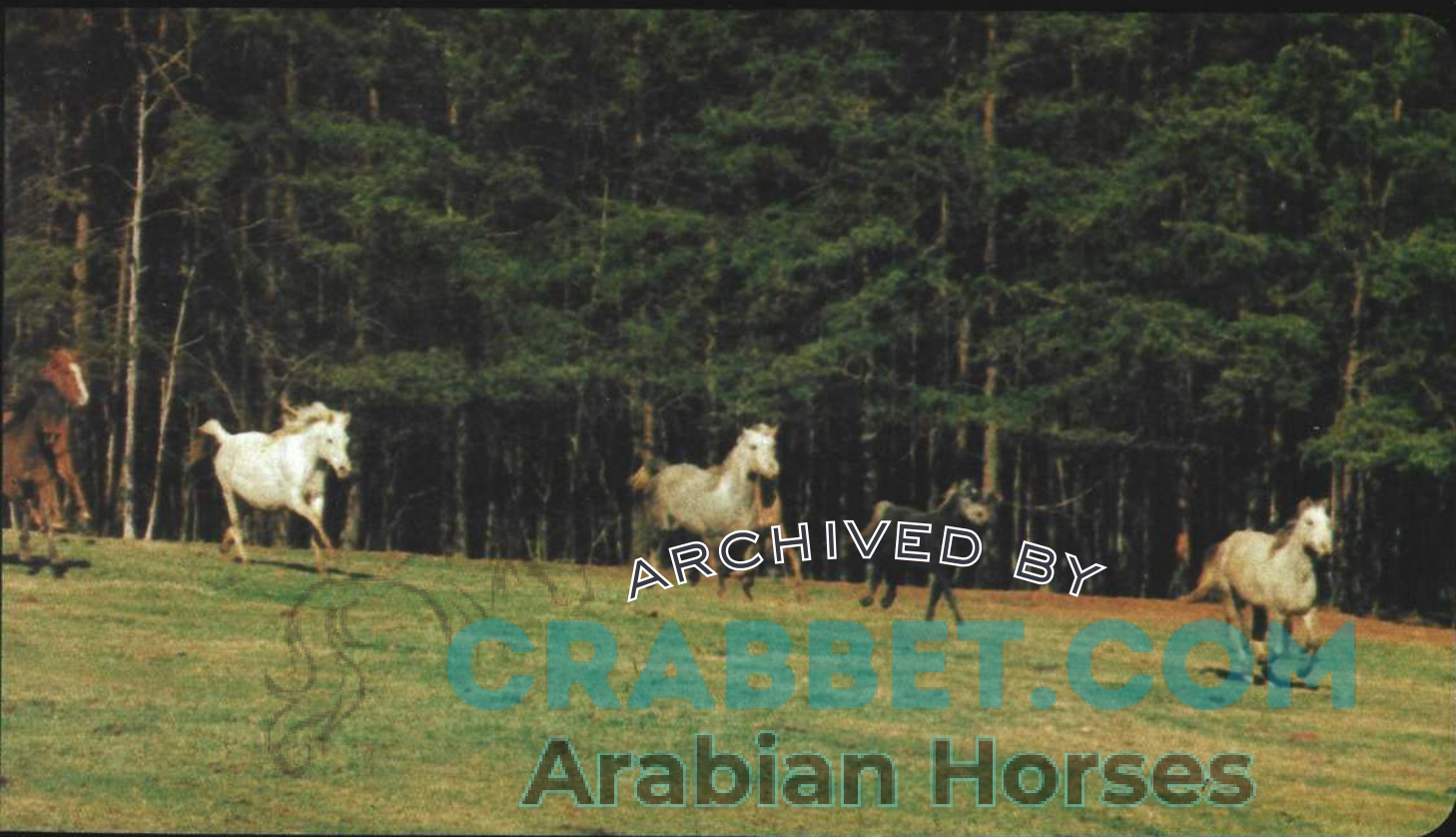
Sitting Rock Farms is the largest breeder of Arabian horses in the Southeastern United States, with two locations; Virginia and North Carolina —about 35 miles apart.

The breeding and training centers are located at the North Carolina Farm. The main barn is modern, efficiently-planned, and contains 61 stalls, plus breeding facilities (for both natural and artificial insemination), a laboratory, washing and grooming stalls, tack rooms, an indoor training arena (complete with hot walker and enclosed round pen), a tack shop, an office lounge overlooking the arena, and a four room apartment for the manager. Ample fenced pastureland, mare-foal paddocks, riding trails, supplementary barns, plus housing for all personnel support the operation at this location. A new 40-stall breeding barn has just been completed, adjacent to

the training barn, and by sale time, the new 30,000 foot sale and training arena will be in use with complete facilities. Accommodations for farm guests are available in the restored 100-year-old farmhouse which is located at the entrance to the property. An additional 40-stall sale barn is planned for later this year, adjacent to the new sales arena. With the new additions, the North Carolina farm will have almost 3 acres under roof.

Across the state line in Virginia, where the Stanleys make their home, is the "growing up" place: as soon as the foals are weaned, they go to Virginia, and stay until they are three years old and ready to be trained under saddle. A huge former cattle barn has been adapted for stabling the youngest stock; a large exercise area and a

Broodmares in pasture

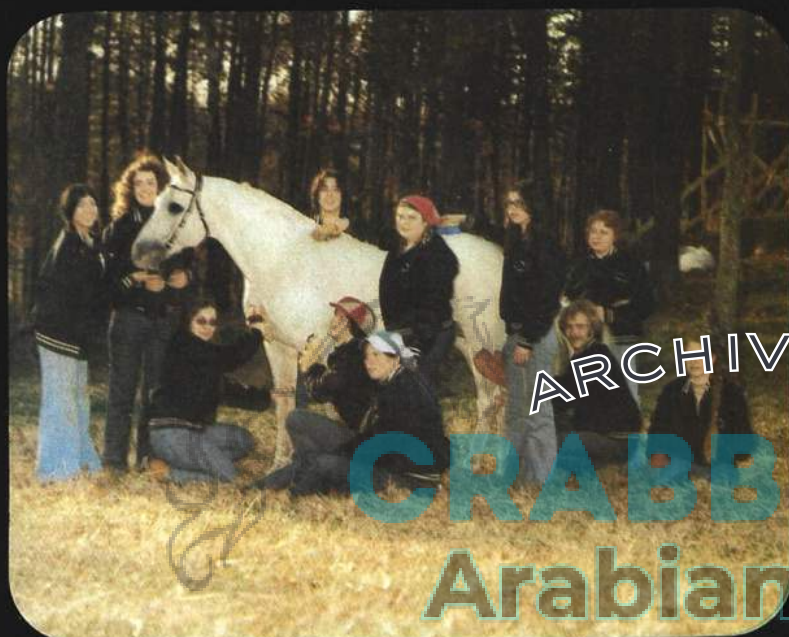




Seated: Dave, Helen,
Major Wilson (Gen. Mgr.).
Standing: Bill Moore
Carl Brisson



Apprentice, Mary Beth Halsey,
and a yearling filly—



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SRF Apprentices and SOTEP

round pen are adjacent to this. Pastures surrounding both the barn and "Merry Hill", the pillared brick house, provide the older colts and fillies with room to run, roam, and grow. The business office for Sitting Rock is also located here.

THE PEOPLE

In addition to the buildings, fences, pastures, training areas and the horses, the ingredient that makes Sitting Rock go and grow is people. There is the professional staff and there are the apprentices. The combination of experience, dedication, desire to learn, and willingness to work together gives to this organization a force that recognizes the accomplishments of many yesterdays while striving to make the tomorrows serve an even better purpose in the world of the Arabian horse.

Sitting Rock Farms is a full-service organization, in the business of breeding and training horses for sale to the public. Horses are for sale at all times, in all price ranges; individual horses are priced upon request, and a listing of all the horses is made available to those who request it.

One practice which has proven successful is that Sitting Rock encourages buyers of horses for pleasure or performance to stay at the farm a day or two, as Sitting Rock's guests, to get to know the horses. In this way, the new owners are able to learn from the staff members who know the horses, such things as how a given horse is cued, the special type of training he has had, as well as the maintenance and feeding program so important to the continued well-being of the animal.

FINANCING

Sitting Rock provides financing on horse purchases as a service to customers. The type of plan may vary according to the requirements of different individuals; every effort is made to tailor the financing plans in a mutually satisfactory manner which will enable those desiring to purchase an Arabian horse to be able to do so.

Other services include riding instruction, tack sales, showing of horses, boarding, foaling, training (halter and/or performance), training clinics, certain lab services, horse transportation, and consulting.

Sitting Rock stands several stallions at public stud each year — most are of *Raffles breeding, but some represent outcrosses to other fine lines.

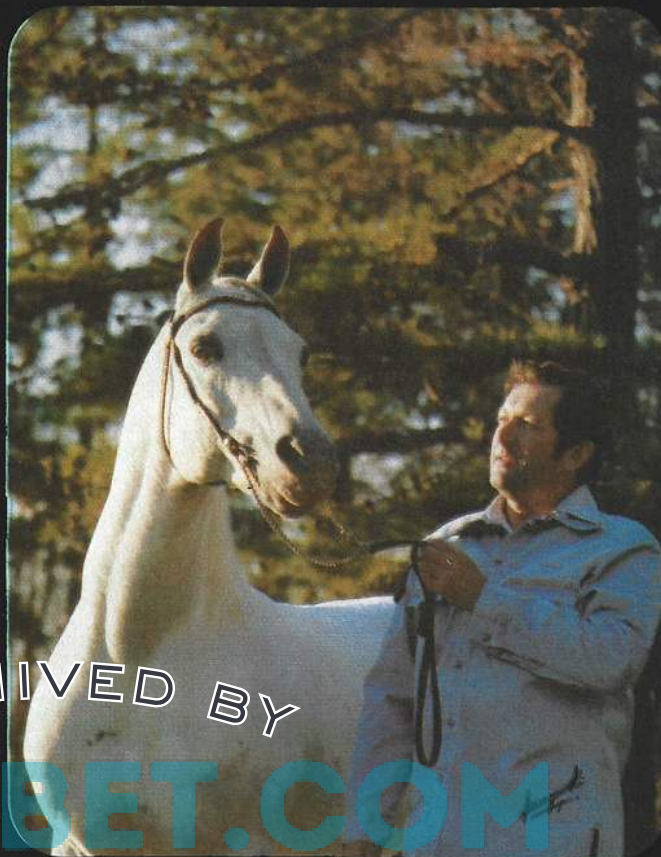
APPRENTICES

The Sitting Rock apprentice program is on-the-job training and applied horsemanship. It is open to single men and women who must be at least 18 years old with a high school diploma. Working under each of the various members of our professional staff during the two-year program, these apprentices are exposed to all phases of farm and horse management, giving them the knowledge and experience to be well-rounded horsemen. They also receive special instruction in riding, as well as the opportunity to learn from visiting experts in horse-related fields. Special clinics are conducted in such areas as grooming, conditioning, feeding, etc., to provide them with a background necessary for them to perform well their daily assignments. Sitting Rock will assist in the placement of graduate apprentices, and some of the apprentices who excel in the program may be asked to remain as permanent employees of Sitting Rock.

The Sitting Rock Junior Apprentice Program is patterned after the apprentice program, but is limited to a few weeks during the summer and is designed for girls, aged 13 to 18 years, who are closely supervised by counselors with whom they live. The schedule includes work chores, instruction, and recreation. Each girl is provided with a horse during the period of her stay (or she may bring her own horse); she is responsible for that horse's care and training. The horses are selected to suit the individual girl's needs, size, and riding ability. Cleaning and care of the horse, the stall, the tack, as well as the bunkhouse



Stephen & Brent Howard and YANŞAN +



Sotep and Dave

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(where household duties are shared) are all part of the program. At the conclusion of the camp session, a horse show is staged at the farm, with outside judges, enabling the girls to demonstrate their progress in riding for the benefit of families and friends. Overnight excursions such as going to a horse show and "camping out with horses" at the Virginia farm are also included during each session.

To demonstrate the abilities of Sitting Rock horses and trainers, and to support the promotion of the Arabian breed, Sitting Rock Farms participates in approximately fif-

teen horse shows per year.

Active membership in Arabian horse organizations, as well as all-breed horse organizations, is also part of Sitting Rock's efforts to promote the breed.

ROCK

This "bird's eye" view of Sitting Rock would be incomplete without revealing one additional fact: located in the wooded area, there is indeed a "Sitting Rock"!

And, last, but not least, visitors are always welcome at Sitting Rock.



*Raffles & Jim Dean—1948—

The *Raffles Epic

The impact that *Raffles has had on the Arabian breed has been so significant that it defies analysis—it has simply become an accepted part of Arabian history.

But what of *Raffles himself?

*Raffles, by Skowronek out of the Skowronek-daughter *Rifala, was born at Lady Wentworth's Crabbet stud in England in 1926. Roger Selby of Selby Shoe Company fame was responsible for bringing him to America.

The year was 1927 and Selby was rising. Big Ben tolled the hour of six on a typical London morning with dense fog and gray dampness touching everything. Selby visited the hotel's restaurant with his copy of the London Dimes and began his usual breakfast of juice and coffee. He didn't know it yet, but he was to become a tremendous part of Arabian horse history.

Selby read his paper with great care, as was his custom, and even noticed a small advertisement stating "Arabian by appointment, Crabbet Park." He decided to make time in a busy schedule to visit the stud. Probably just another place to see, but then, again, possibly a new challenge.

Later that day Selby visited Crabbet Park where several Arabians were presented. He was impressed. He knew he must own a few of those beautiful Arabians.

Selby visited Crabbet Stud on numerous occasions.

Lady Wentworth, (who became a long-time friend), and through talking with her and through extensive research, Selby gained knowledge concerning Arabian horses. One in particular was Skowronek, brought to England in 1913 following his purchase in Poland. He became one of the greatest Arabians in history.

Lady Wentworth exhibited Skowronek in numerous Arabian shows. He placed well and was named Champion Arabian on several occasions. Needless to say, Selby was impressed with the record of the stallion Skowronek and his foals. One example he saw at Crabbet was *Rifala, daughter of Skowronek, whom he bought and imported in 1928.

It would make a romantic story to be able to state that Roger Selby was awe-struck by the beauty of *Raffles when he first saw him, but this was not the case. He stated in later years that he remembered *Raffles as a small but typey stallion. At that time he had no idea of his breeding!

Then in 1932, Lady Wentworth gave *Raffles, 952 to Roger Selby as a riding horse for his children! *Raffles was at that time six years old.

*Raffles had not been used at stud in England. Lady Wentworth had been unsuccessful in her breeding attempts with him. He would be described today as a shy

breeder. (He had been checked by numerous veterinarians in that country and was believed sterile.)

Following his journey to the Selby stud in Ohio, *Raffles was not used for breeding for the next few years. *Raffles still showed no willingness to breed a mare, so he was used as a saddle horse.

Some trainers at the Selby Stud were not gentle in handling horses. The spirit of *Raffles created problems for these trainers which, of course, were not known by Roger Selby. The little Arabian stallion was a fighter and eventually all trainers succumbed to his "fits" and left him alone.

In 1934, Roger Selby began looking for new management for his breeding establishment. He was not pleased with many of the incidents on his farm, so a highly qualified saddlebred trainer was hired at that time and moved to the Selby Stud. This trainer had not worked with Arabians at that time were not considered show animals, but pets or objects of great beauty. So Jimmy and Thelma Dean began their jobs as managers of the Selby Stud.

No one grew to love *Raffles more than Jimmy and Thelma Dean. Their devotion to the horse was reflected in the hours spent regaining his confidence and the many months of 24 hour watches helping him through an ordeal suffered after a broken leg.

Without Jimmy and Thelma, chances are the story of *Raffles would have gone no further than a fighting little Arabian stallion that challenged all comers. It most certainly would have ended when he broke his leg, had not Thelma insisted that he be saved.

When Jimmy Dean took the job as manager of the Selby Stud, he was soon attracted by the beauty and ability of the Arabians on the farm, and in particular a classic stallion: *Raffles. " *Raffles," says Jimmy, "he wouldn't tolerate any kind of whip and would rear up and come after you when he saw one. Even years later a ten-inch weed would upset him, and no one could use a whip on that horse as long as he lived."

Jimmy spent many hours working around the stall area, leading *Raffles about and getting acquainted. Basic training required great caution. His fighting spirit was easily aroused because of years of improper handling . . .

It was over a year before Thelma could ride him without his breaking into a sweat and trembling with fear. He just

couldn't let himself trust one human, when another had treated him so badly.

Devotion and love of those two finally convinced *Raffles no harm would come to him. And their patience was also responsible for helping him overcome his breeding problems and start him on an illustrious career as a sire.

The first mare ever bred to *Raffles at the Selby Stud was a Shetland pony. Jimmy felt that the smaller size of the mare might give *Raffles a little more confidence, and extra pains were taken to see that no injury would come to the stallion during breeding.

The pony mare settled and produced one of the most beautiful ponies ever seen. This pony was owned by a young girl and won many ribbons in show ring competition. In later years, the pony was entered in jumping competition and was a winner in the Winter Fair, in Toronto, Canada.

The Deans didn't show *Raffles. In fact he never again left the Selby farm until he was sold many years later. His disposition became very good, but he never completely forgot his previous treatment. He always remained suspicious of strangers.

The story of his broken leg and his sale later to Alice Payne of California, are all part of the history of *Raffles.

Thelma Dean tells the story: " *Raffles was the smartest horse I ever rode. It took many months of very careful and patient handling before I ever got on him, but as soon as he learned that I was not going to abuse him in any way, he began to trust and respond to me. It was mutual love. He could hardly wait to get started on our daily long hill rides, many days we would go as much as 25 miles and he always came home dancing and prancing and seemed ready to do it all over again - but I wasn't! He was the biggest little horse I ever rode. *Raffles also trusted Jimmy and he did most of the care personally for him. You could not carry a crop and stay near *Raffles so when he needed a bit of punishment it was a big smack under his belly by Jimmy's big hand. That was sufficient accompanied by a severe scolding. He was a very sensitive animal and I could talk him into doing all the things I asked of him.

t" One cold night in January my son Pete came rushing in breathless and speechless. We got him calmed down and he told us he thought *Raffles had a broken leg. Jimmy rushed over to check and Pete was correct. His



*Raffles
Age 7

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right hind leg was broken a few inches above the hock joint.

"Jimmy called Dr. Tharp of Ohio State. He came down and brought Dr. Rudi and several big strong students with him. He advised due to age of horse and location of break to put him down, but I could not stand to let him go.

"The doctors, students and Jimmy worked all night setting and making a Thomas splint or crutch for him. It was a battle between several big strong men and a small horse when he started coming out of sedation. Jimmy and several helpers including good neighbors worked all day making a harness with ropes and pulleys so he could be lifted up and let his good leg rest occasionally. He adjusted to his enclosure but would fret if we all went away from him so he got his way . . . someone was with him all the time. Jimmy put a bed in the stall and slept there every night. I took the day watch and Pete took over after school. That routine was followed from January into spring. During that time *Raffles had colic in the wee hours which caused many more anxious hours.

"One night Jimmy called me to come help him - *Raffles

was having a tantrum and Jimmy couldn't get near him or calm him down. We now think maybe he had gone to sleep and the leg also went to sleep and when he woke up there was too much pain for him to cope with for a short while. We decided to take the cast off then and there as we were going to remove it soon anyway. He would let me near him and I started cutting and removing tape and by that time he had calmed down and would let Jimmy help me. When we finally removed cast and splint - I held my breath but he very carefully put the foot down and very little weight on it. We had his harness adjusted to hold him up if he did not have use of the leg or foot.

"We would hold him steady and let him make a few steps then put him back in his harness and that exercise was repeated many times. He did regain his balance and use of his leg very soon. Then came the awful day to turn him loose in his paddock on his own. By this time I was a complete nervous wreck, but as usual, *Raffles handled his new freedom with complete aplomb.

"Taking care of *Raffles was much extra work and untold amounts of worry but for me it was a labor of love . . . and we won!"



GALIZON



Bred by Daniel C. Gainey, this 1969 National Champion Stallion sired six of the mares in this sale, as well as 1975 National Champion Mare, Jon-San Judizon.

By Azraff, out of the Ferzon daughter, Gay-Rose, he was a full brother to the Gainey stallion, Gay Rouge and to the mare, Gai-Gay-Rose, purchased by Lasma at the 1975 Gainey Sale for \$35,000.

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Jon-San Judizon, 1975 National Champion Mare, sired by Galizon

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During the winter of 1952 Jeanette Morrill of the Bear Claw Ranch in Wyoming visited the California Arabian facility of Alice Payne. She was extremely impressed with a yearling filly, Rose of Raswan, by *Raffles and out of the mare Zareyna. Zareyna was by *Zarife and out of Kireyna. The mare was rebred to *Raffles for a 1953 foal and Mrs. Morrill purchased her and took her home to the Bear Claw Ranch.

Most breeders hope for fillies but in this particular case Jeanette Morrill was depending on a colt for her breeding program. Her hopes and dreams were fulfilled when on June 23, 1953 the colt Sotep (AHR 8385) was born.

Sotep's early years were spent on the Bear Claw Ranch.

In 1961 Jeanette Morrill became ill and was instructed by her doctors that she could not continue to operate the ranch. She did not want to have a sale, but preferred to place her beloved horses very selectively and carefully, of-

ten forfeiting top prices for what she felt was a better home.

At this time Sotep was sold to the Clark family, JB Farm, Eastsound, Washington. He remained there for several years and was used as a working ranch horse and family pleasure mount.

In the early 1970's Sotep was leased to Dr. and Mrs. James Rooker of Michigan and he stood at their farm for a year. Don Ford had become quite interested in Sotep and purchased him at the end of the lease period.

He remained at Lancer for quite a period until the Fords decided to begin a concentrated breeding program of Egyptian horses. At this time they had a sale and Sotep topped the sale bringing \$90,000 at twenty years of age!

He was purchased by Sitting Rock Arabian Farms, of Madison, North Carolina, where he continues to produce quality foals.

NA IBN SOTEP+

This Sitting Rock Farms sire is a Legion of Merit Winner; Halter Champion Supreme (we know of no other stallion to have earned so many halter points—some 280, before he was ever shown at performance); winner at English Pleasure; Western Pleasure; and Park.

He has extreme good looks which he passes on to his get. He is the sire of over 17 class "A" champions.

Twice Canadian Reserve National Champion Stallion; six times top 10 in Canada and U.S.; he is without doubt one of the finest representatives of the Arabian breed to be found anywhere.



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NA IBN SOTEP +



HOPEFUL DACCA



This flashy Sitting Rock Farms sire made his debut in the show ring in 1976. Shown in Formal Driving, Park, Roadster and Alter Classes, he seldom left the ring without a ribbon. A winner in Park and Roadster classes, he was also Formal Driving Champion at Fayetteville, N.C. show, and Formal Driving Reserve Champion at the N. C. All-Arabian Show.

This stallion shows the potential to be a great Park Horse. He is exciting to watch. He will be shown at the 1977 Nationals.

A grandson of both *Bask and Fadjur, he has two lines to Skowronek thru *Raffles and *Raseyn.

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Sitting Rock Arabian Farms has had the good fortune to have this great champion on lease from Dick and Edith Landmesser of Abbeville, S. C., as a Sitting Rock Farms sire. His fantastic list of accomplishments includes National Top Ten Halter Champion as well as Championships in Western Pleasure, English Pleasure and Native Costume.

He has been awarded the coveted Legion of Merit and

in 1965 was named Reserve Champion High Point Arabian by the American Horse Shows Association.

At least seven of his offspring have received the Legion of Merit award and one of his sons was the 1975 National Champion Half-Arabian Gelding and the Reserve National Champion Half-Arabian English Pleasure Horse.

Two of his 1977 foals sell in this sale with their dams; Bali Hai Phabee and Misraq.

SRF ACABEAU



This exceptional Sitting Rock Farms sire is by Top Lion Beau Ibn Hanrah (by Res. Natl. Ch. Ibn Hanrah whose 3rd dam was *Roda). He is out of our Geym daughter, A-Cappella, an exceptional broodmare, and one of Sitting Rock Farms' top producers.

His half-sister, SRF Beaucassa (x Beau Ibn Hanrah) is also in the sale. He is half-brother to Sitting Rock's Don Beau-

laine (in this sale) is carrying his 1977 foal.

Acabeau, beginning his show career in 1977, is an excellent athlete, and shows real promise as an English Pleasure and Western Pleasure horse. He has excellent conformation, and exquisite head, and represents Sitting Rock Farms in an exceptional manner.

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DON FERVAN



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			{	Ferseyn
			{	Rasheba
Amrafseidasvanity	{	*Silver Vanity	{	Oran
		Rafseida	{	Silver Gilt
			{	Rafden
			{	Seida

This Sitting Rock Farms sire, is by Legion of Merit Winner, Don Fersheba, and out of Amrafseidasvanity (in this sale).

Fervan is being groomed now to show at performance in 1978. This stallion is exceptional action. He is flashy bay with 4 white socks; very toney head; magnificent mane and tail; exceptionally good disposition with plenty of charisma.

He already has 2 excellent foals on the ground in 1977, one of which sells with his dam, Bali Hai Cherie. He will be shown at the 1977 Nationals.

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Helen, Sotep, and Dave at the "sitting rock".

To a Lucky 4-H Club Member, *Sitting Rock Farms* takes pleasure in presenting

SRF BA FAR



AHR 106752

Grey Gelding

January 31, 1974

By COMAR SO-FAR (by AZRAFF, out of SOTEFALA - a SOTEP daughter), and out of RANCON BA-LORIDA, a *COUNT DORSAZ granddaughter (in this sale), this fine young gelding is green-broke and ready to go to his new owner — the 4-H'er whose entry card is drawn at 4:00 PM, June 18, 1977.

Sitting Rock welcomes 4-H groups to the farm. Clinics for 4-H judging teams, special demonstrations, Arabian horse movies, and "horse talk" are always available to these young people.

In recognition of the hard work, dedication, and enthusiasm of 4-H Club members in the horse programs of their clubs, and in support of these programs and the fine leadership which makes them possible and worthwhile, Sitting Rock Farms is pleased to provide this special feature on Sale Day.

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS DRAWING,
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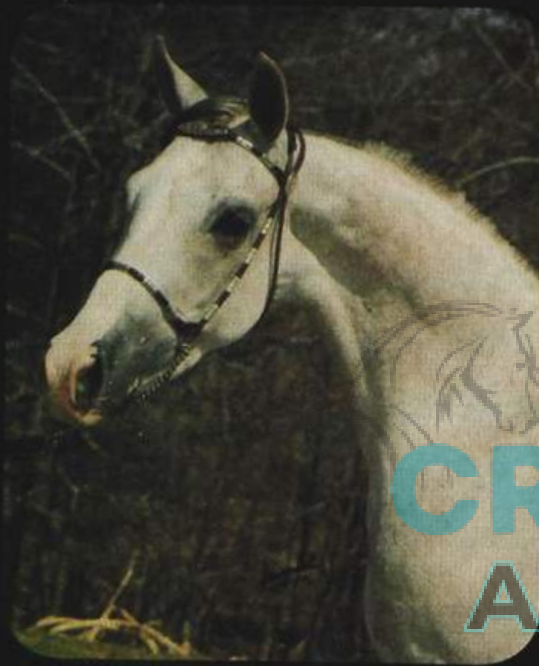
DRAWING CARDS WILL BE AVAILABLE UNTIL 3:00 PM, JUNE 18, 1977

(ONLY ONE CARD PER 4-H'ER)

BEST WISHES to all those participating! Along with our heartiest congratulations to the "lucky one" go our hopes that he or she will enjoy many happy hours in the saddle on "BA FAR".

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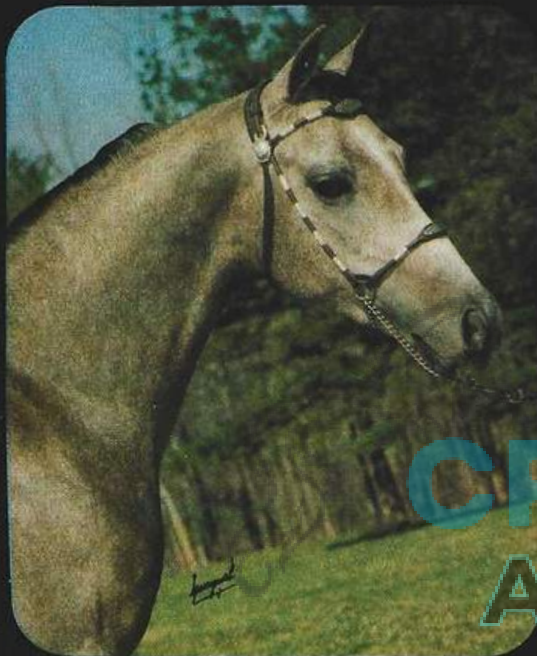


AHR 116537

Grey Stallion Foaled February 11, 1975

A splendid son of "Living Legend" Sotep, this colt is out of Durema (in this sale), of Babson breeding — her 4th dam is the foundation mare, Rageyma, a *Mirage daughter.

He is a leggy colt, with both presence and good conformation. He will mature to large size, and is an excellent show prospect. He has extreme natural action, and is presented as a super performance and breeding prospect.



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- Zareya { *Rifala { *Mirage { Jaskoulka
- Durzeyyen { *Zarife { Kireyna { Skowronek
- Durrema { Durrat { *Aldebar { Rissla
- Gala Bim { Yakouta { Fa-Durra { Ibn Samhan
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DON STARLIGHT



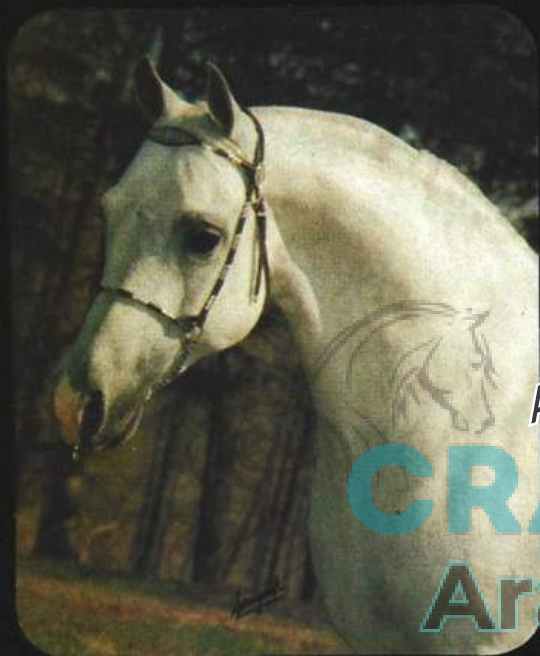
AHR 70912

Grey Stallion Foaled January 10, 1971

By Legion of Merit Winner, Don Fersheba, a son of Reserve National Champion, Ibn Hanrah, this stallion is out of Sunny Acres Easter Star, daughter of the champion-producing Star Of Egypt who was out of the great *Roda. His pedigree reads like a Who's Who of the fine old foundation stock, including 5 crosses to Skowronek. He is a 3/4 brother to Beau Ibn Hanrah, and sired our Futurity Champion, SRF Bint Barreefa.

Although "Don" has been on the show circuit only 1 year, he has an outstanding show record, including the Virginia Horse Shows Assoc. (Va., Md., N.C.) High Point Award for 1976. He is qualified and has been entered for 1977 National Championships in Pleasure Driving, Native Costume, and Western Pleasure. Arrangements may be made for Sitting Rock to show him, should the purchaser so desire.

This stallion is finish-trained, has an exceptionally good disposition, and would be an excellent horse for the amateur of any age to show; he would also be a great family horse.



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Ibn Hanrah	{ Hanrah	{ Hanad
FerSheba	{ Ronara	{ Rahzawi
	{ Ferseyn	{ Roayas
	{ Rasheba	{ Narlet
	{ SA Tequila	{ *Raseyn
Shalimar Teke	{ Flaia	{ *Ferda
SA Easter Star	{ *Raffles	{ Rasraff
Star Of Egypt	{ *Roda	{ Atheba
		{ Ibn Hanad
		{ *Aeniza
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SRF SO-DEYR



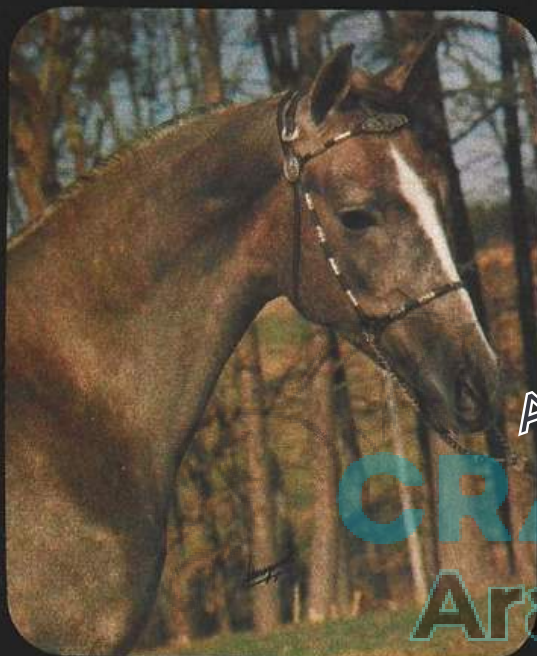
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Grey Stallion

Foaled July 22, 1975

Another fine son of "Living Legend" Sotep, this colt is out of our foundation broodmare, Bali Hai Roda, whose 3rd dam was *Roda.

He has good action, an excellent disposition, and will make a fine performance horse, in addition to being an excellent breeding prospect.



BALI HAI TWEETSI



AHR 54932

Grey Mare

Foaled April 4, 1969

This Azraff granddaughter, by Comar Fleygaz, is out of Geroudah, and represents a cross of English and Polish lines.

Tweetsi is the Show Horse Supreme. She has many championships in English Pleasure and Pleasure Driving; she is also an excellent halter horse, and lacks only a few halter points to complete the Legion of Merit requirements. (We hope she will have earned these by sale time.) She has been entered in the 1977 National Championships in Halter, English Pleasure Open, English Pleasure Amateur, and Pleasure Driving. Sitting Rock will show this mare at the Nationals for the new owner if desired.

Truly one of the top show horses on the East Coast, Tweetsi is in foal to Aahdin for a late 1977 foal. Top Ten Halter Horse Aahdin, a Legion of Merit winner through performance in many different divisions, has sired some top halter and performance horses. This should be a super foal.



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| | | Charis | { | *Mirage |
| | | Mehanazem | { | *Kareyma |
| | | *Lotnik | { | *Raffles |
| | | Pomona Ahrany | { | Rafeyma |
| Geroudah | { | | { | *Abu Zeyd |
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GAY BONNIE NYLON



AHR 53195

Bay Mare

Foaled August 17, 1968

By National Champion Galizon, and out of our foundation mare Bint Bonnie Nylon, a My Bonnie Nylon (x *Raffles) daughter whose top line goes back to *Roda. She has a SOTEP foal at her side and is rebred to SOTEP.

Here is the very finest for the discriminating buyer—a top halter mare with an exquisite head, fine body, excellent pedigree, sweet disposition; she is finish-trained for the show ring in Western Pleasure and is an excellent producer. Two of her daughters are in this sale.

She is everybody's sweetheart.



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Azraff
Gay-Rose

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Arabian Horses

- { *Raffles
- { *Rifala
- { Landsknecht
- { *Azja IV
- { Asra
- { Ferneyn
- { Ferzaron
- { Fersara
- { Cali-Rose
- { Galimar
- { Bride Rose
- { *Raffles
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BALI HAI MONIQUE



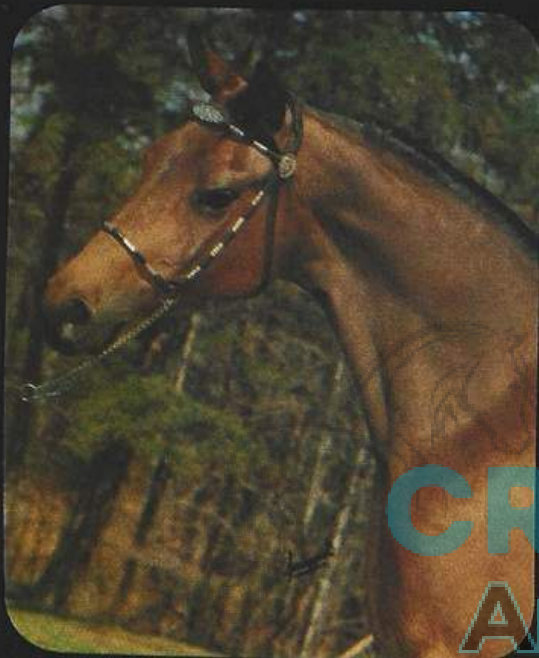
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Bay Mare

Foaled January 2, 1971

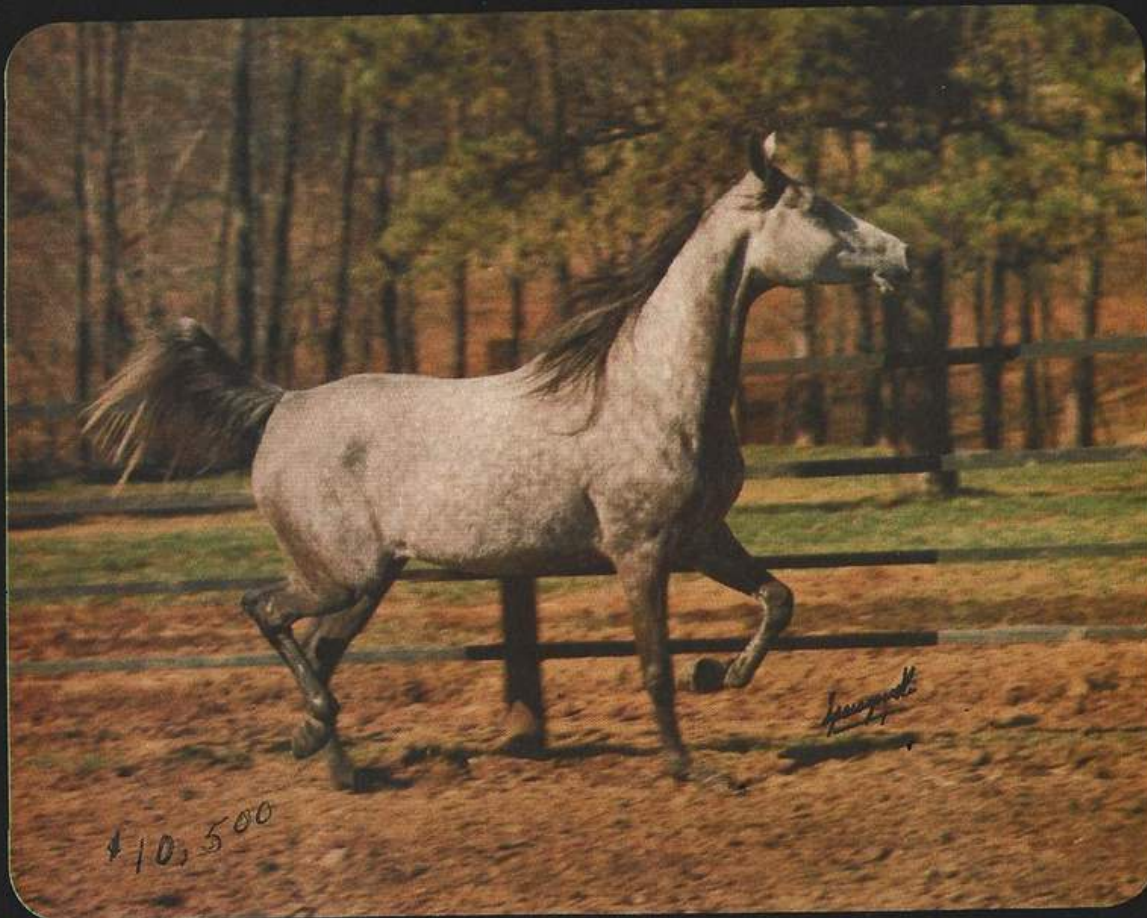
By National Champion Galizon and out of our Legion of Merit winner, Sunny Acres Nandina (a daughter of Sunny Acres Darius as is SA Angela). "Monique" has inherited her mothers sweet disposition and is a real family horse.

She is green-broke to ride, and is bred back to Don Beauhan (x Beau Ibn Hanrah) by whom she had a super 1976 colt that has the most natural action of that year's crop.



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HOPEFUL BARBIZON



AHR 71423

Grey Mare

Foaled April 28, 1971

By National Champion Galizon, this 15.1 hand mare is out of one of our foundation mares, Buneyna, of double *Raseyn breeding. As a Galizon daughter, she is half-sister to National Champion Mare Jon-San Judizon. Her dam Buneyna represents a combination of some of the finest Crabbet breeding.

Trained English and Western Pleasure, Barbizon is an excellent show prospect.

She is bred to Na Ibn Sotep, twice Canadian Reserve National Champion and many times Top 10 — in both Canada & U.S., for a 1978 foal.



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- *Raffles { Skowronek
- *Rifala { *Rifala
- Landsknecht { Landsknecht
- Asra { Asra
- Ferneyn { Ferneyn
- Fersara { Fersara
- Galimar { Galimar
- Bride Rose { Bride Rose
- *Raseyn { *Raseyn
- *Crabbet Sura { *Crabbet Sura
- Rossdin { Rossdin
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- Sheherzade { Sheherzade
- Alyf { Alyf
- Sonata { Sonata

Azraff

*Azja IV

Ferzon

Gali-Rose

Sureyn

Tuwaisan

Courier

Budra

Saneyn

Buneyna

Bucouri

PETIT JETS AMAZON



AHR 100496

Chestnut Mare

Foaled May 19, 1973

This beautifully balanced chestnut mare is a granddaughter of National Champion Petit Jean. On the dam's side she carries the blood of the great *Raseyn through his illustrious son, Pomona Ahmen.

She is indeed a strong, showy young mare with the conformation to perform. She is well broke and with a little finishing will be ready to win for you in the show ring.

She is in foal to Sotep for July 1977.



Petit Jet

Petit Jean

Deraaraas

Spumoni

Loyella

Anatola

Garene

Marza

Raas

Deraa

Pomona Ahmen

Farleyn

Feybruk

Abra

{ Garaff
{ Balena
{ Azraff
{ Marhava
{ Sinbad
{ Kheyra
{ Ameer Ali
{ Rayim
{ *Raseyn
{ *Nakkla
{ Faryn
{ Lanee
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SRF BONNIE



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Grey Mare

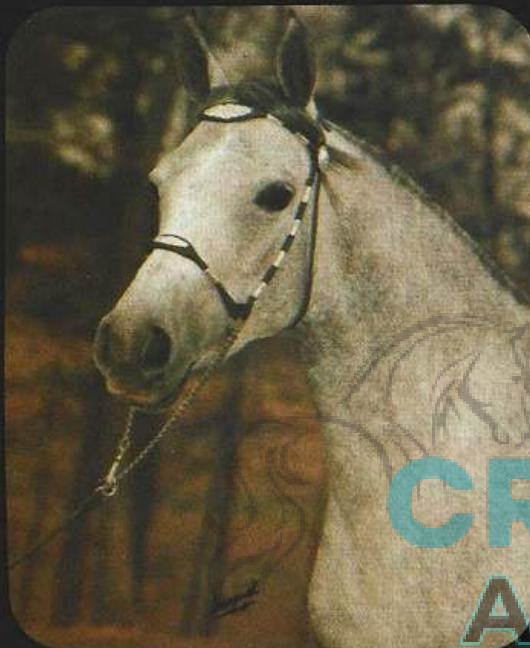
Foaled March 16, 1974

This lovely young mare is by Comar So-Far, an Azraff son out of a Sotep daughter, and out of the beautiful Gay Bonnie Nylon in this sale.

She combines the best of her sire and dam.

Bonnie is ready to start under saddle and with her good temperament and her classy way of going she is a fine English Pleasure prospect.

She is eligible for and entered in the 1977 National Futurity. Sitting Rock will be glad to show her for the new owner. To top it off she is bred to Sotep for a 1978 foal.



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RONABOO



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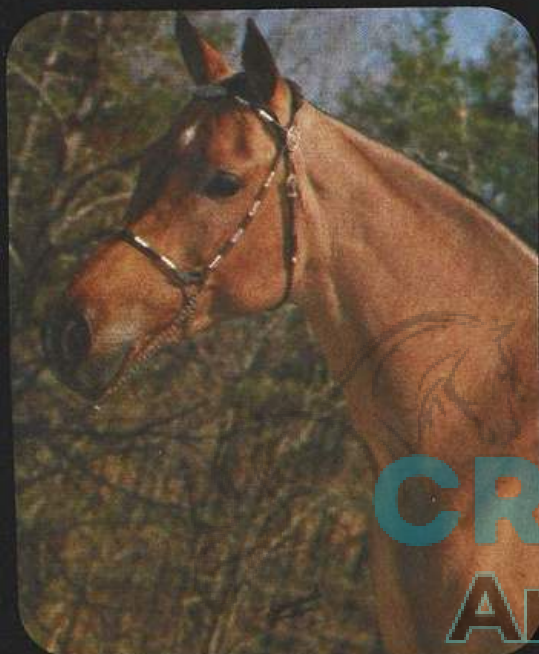
Bay Mare

Foaled August 5, 1965

Ronaboo is a lovely, classic, correct mare whose dam is a *Raffles granddaughter and whose sire is also the sire of National Champion Stallion Ibn Habu. She has more than proven her ability as a broodmare, being the dam of East Coast Champion Amir Galizon.

The foal at side is by the Beau Ibn Hanrah son, Don Beauhan and she is bred for 1978 to Na Ibn Sotep.

In addition, Ronaboo is trained English and Western and was used as a "school" horse in our 1976 Jr. Apprentice program. She is very gentle — a fine youth horse.



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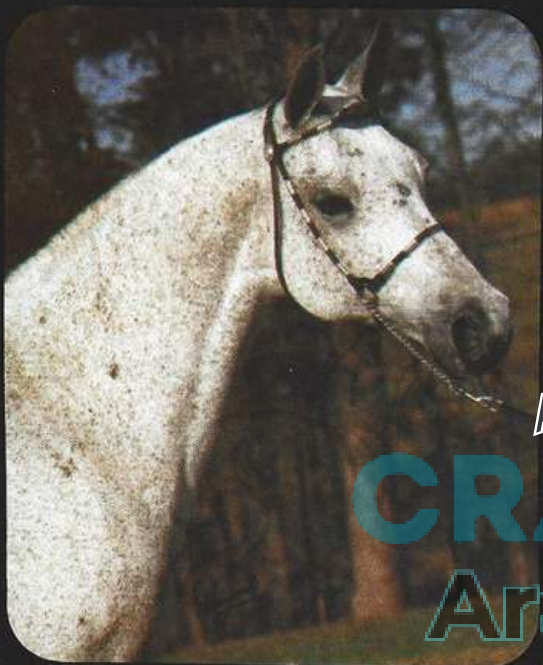
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Grey Mare

Foaled April 9, 1961

Here is a rare opportunity for one who wants the very finest broodmare. This magnificent mare with the classic head, level croup and high tail carriage, is a breeder's horse. She is a Star of Egypt (*Roda x *Raffles) daughter with Davenport/Egyptian breeding. In 1972, her lovely daughter, Bint Galizon, sold at auction in North Carolina for \$20,000. Sitting Rock is retaining her exquisite two-year old daughter, SRF Soangela by Sotep.

SA Angela is pleasure-trained, and is bred to Na Ibn Sotep for 1978.



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Arabian Horses

Ibn Hanad

{ Hanad

{ *Deyr

{ Gamil

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RANCON BA-LORIDA



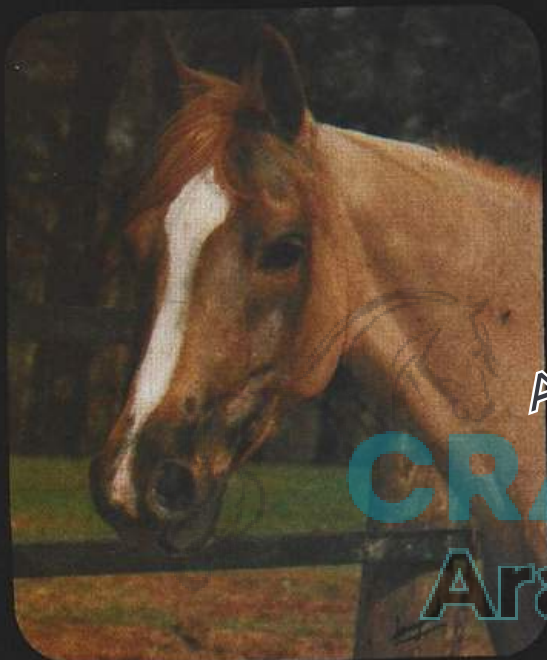
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Chestnut Mare Foaled February 26, 1969

The captivating chestnut mare Rancon Ba-Lorida is by the *Count Dorsaz son Coranado + , East Coast Reserve Champion Halter and English Pleasure Champion. And on her dam's side she carries the blood of the all-time great sire line of Mesaoud through Gulastra.

A fine broodmare, she is the dam of the 4H gelding SRF Ba Far, to be given away by drawing at this sale. Rancon Ba-Lorida is trained English and Western and was used in the Jr. Apprentice program at Sitting Rock.

She is an excellent youth mount and is bred to Na Ibn Sotep for a 1978 foal.



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Coranado

*Count Dorsaz

Al-Marah Ragtime

Lingayen

Ba-Linga

*Ba-Ida

Rissalix

Shamnar

Indraff

Ragutaya

Gulastra

*Gileem

Flisak

Pomponia II

- { Faris
- { Rissla
- { Niziri
- { Razina
- { *Raffles
- { *Indaia
- { Gulastra
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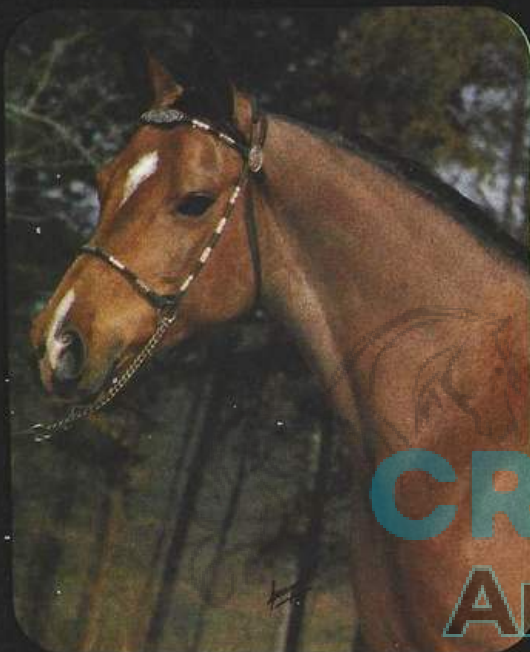


AHR 56924

Bay Mare Foaled September 19, 1969

Here is an exceptional young daughter of National Champion Stallion Galizon, who in addition to the famous Buchanan/Gainey formula of Azraff crossed with Ferzon, also boasts *Raffles and *Roda on her dam's side. A pedigree such as this, coupled with her superior and very typey conformation makes this mare a "sure-fire bet" for the investor/breeder.

To top it off she is a child's horse; used in the 1976 Jr. Apprentice program.



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AMRAFSEIDASVANITY



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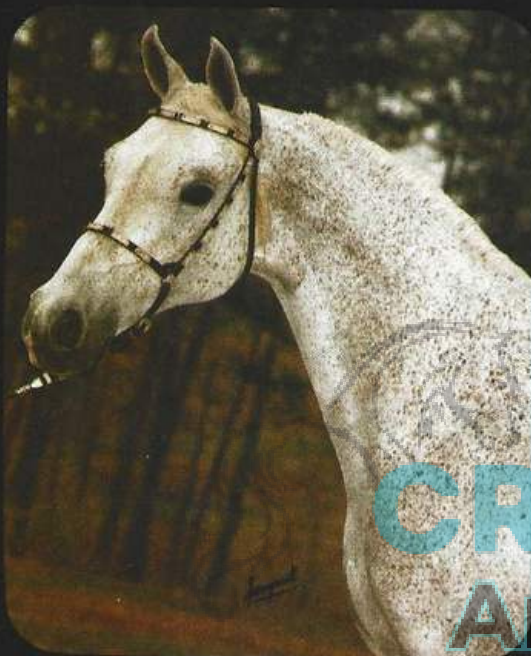
Grey Mare

Foaled May 21, 1964

Every Arabian breeder recognizes the value of a pedigree such as this one. One glance reveals a star-studded array of the most famous names of Crabbet history. Being by *Silver Vanity and out of a *Raffles granddaughter, this handsome mare could be an invaluable addition to your breeding herd.

As the dam of reference sire Don Fervan she has proven her ability as a broodmare.

In addition she is bred to Na Ibn Sotep for a 1978 foal and is show trained English.



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Arabian Horses

*Silver Vanity { Oran
Rafden
Rafseida { Seida

{ Riffa
{ Astrella
{ Indian Gold
{ Silver Fire
{ *Raffles
{ Woengran
{ Sirecho
{ Wasejda

{ Nalfal
{ Rasina
{ Raseem
{ Armida
{ Ferhan
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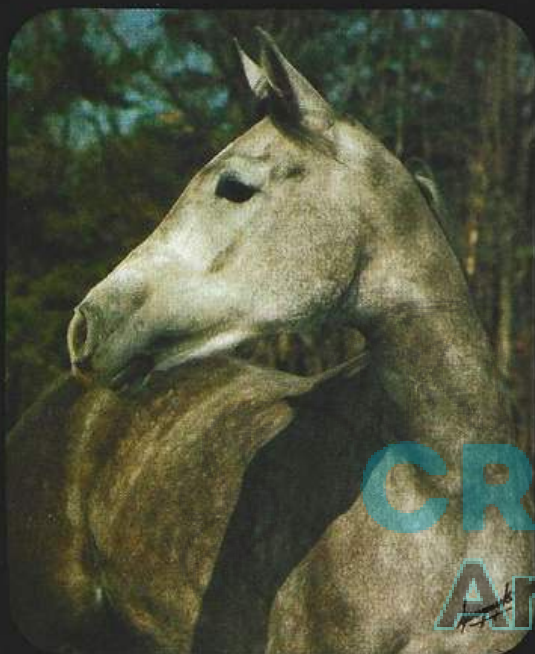
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Grey Filly

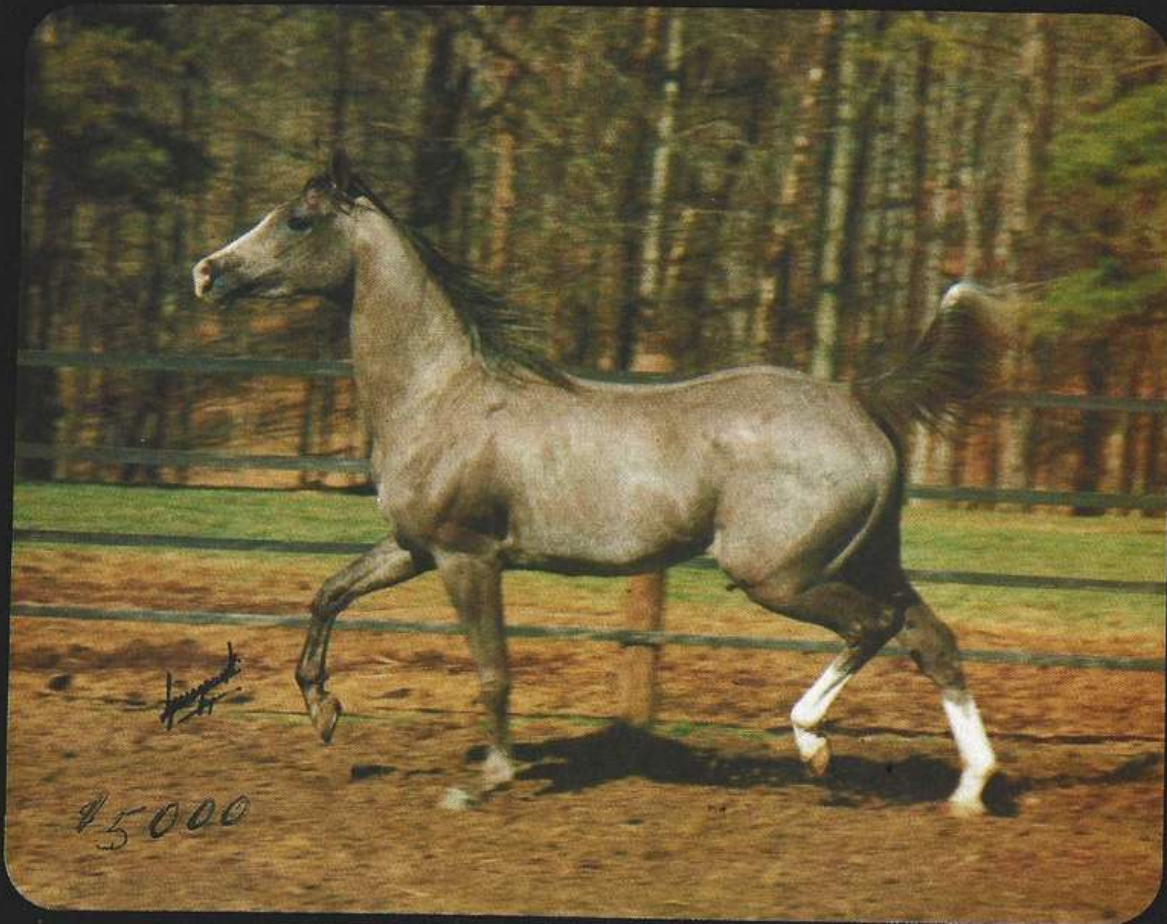
Foaled March 2, 1975

This splendid young grey filly is a daughter of "Living Legend" Sotep. As a granddaughter of the immortal *Raffles, her value to your broodmare band cannot be overestimated.

In a matter of months it will be time to breed her. We think this spirited, beautifully conformed 14.3 hand filly has a great future both in the show ring and as a broodmare.



AMYR INDAMIA REBA



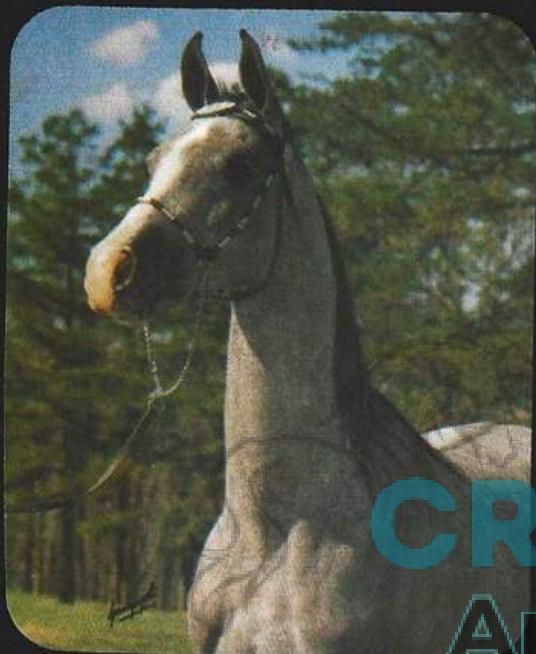
AHR 96586

Grey Mare

Foaled April 9, 1973

Here is a stunning young grey mare who has everything going for her. Not only does she trace back to Skowronek through both parents, but her pedigree is laden with no less than 15 of the breed's greatest progenitors.

Shown at halter as a junior horse Reba was named Champion. She is green broke, has an excellent disposition and will make a fine family pleasure horse. And she is bred to Na Ibn Sotep for a 1978 foal!



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MISRAQ



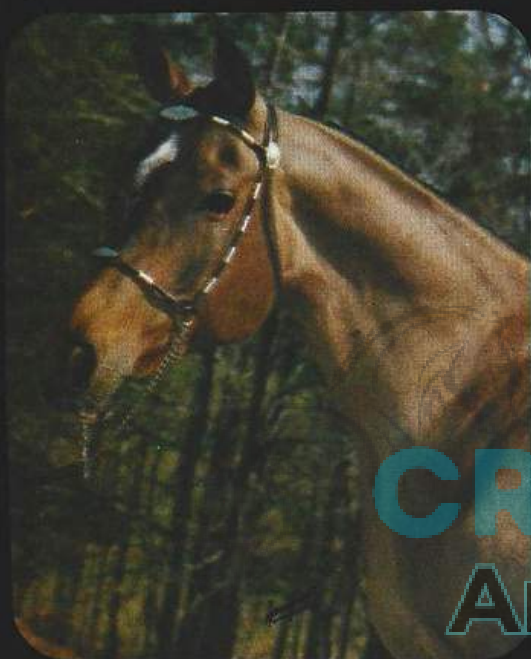
AHR 26746

Bay Mare

Foaled August 12, 1966

What a marvelous and unusual opportunity this lovely mare presents to the serious breeder. With three crosses to Skowronek and one to *Mirage on each side of her pedigree, she possesses the genetic dominance that prominent breeders have spent a lifetime trying to achieve.

The foal at side by AAHDIN+ is living proof of her ability to produce when outcrossed with other blood lines and she is re-bred to Na Ibn Sotep to produce another line bred foundation type foal. An invaluable 3-in-1 package! She is well broke to ride.



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- { *Czubuthan
- { *Nahrawana
- { *Mirage
- { *Indaia
- { *Rosanthus
- { Rafaya
- { *Raffles
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BALI HAI CHARM



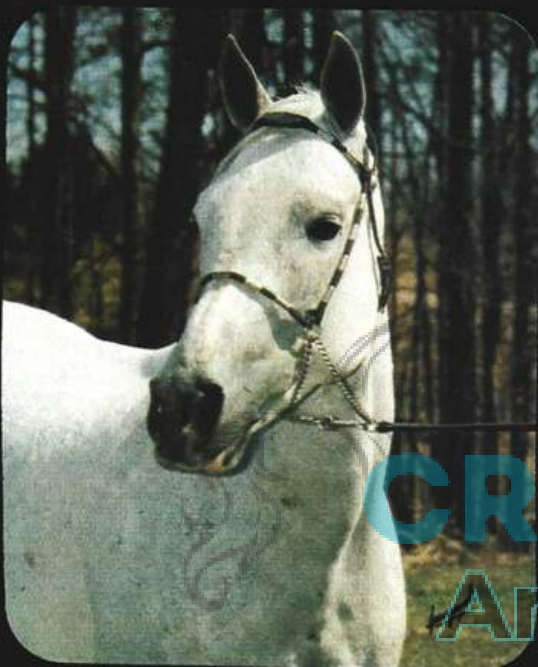
AHR 54857

Grey Mare

Foaled March 22, 1969

Here is an investment package for the discriminating breeder. Bali Hai Charm, as her name implies is a charming, delightful mare capable of meeting your highest expectations in any category. As a broodmare she has already proven herself as you can see. The excellent foal at her side is by Hopeful Dacca, a *Bask grandson, and she is bred to Na Ibn Sotep for a 1978 foal.

This mare's pedigree leaves nothing to be desired with such giants of the breed as Gulastra, Skowronek and *Zarife on the top and Hanad, *Raffles and *Mirage on the bottom. She is well trained and has the kind of disposition most sought after for a family horse.



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Amir Al Sahara

Kamila

Sunny Acres Tammie

Ibn Hanad

My Bonnie Nylon

Gulastra

*Rimini

Gazyl

Farrieh

Hanad

Gamil

*Raffles

Joharah

{ *Astrald
Gulnare
Skowronek
Rim
*Zarife
Gutne
Rifage
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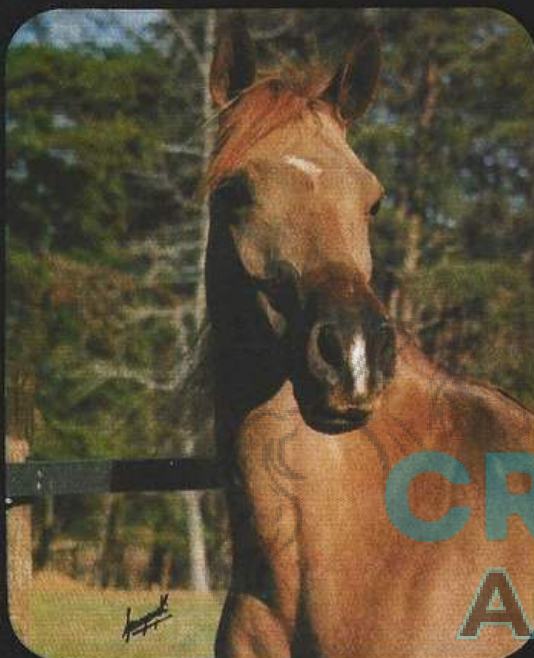


AHR 58506

Chestnut Mare Foaled February 27, 1969

This handsome chestnut mare is built to be a performer as well as a broodmare. Note her wide, deep barrel, broad chest and straight legs with plenty of dense bone. Once again we have a star studded pedigree with a sire by Fadjur and a dam who traces to *Raffles on both sides.

HF Tanurel is a good producer and has been bred to Na Ibn Sotep for a 1978 foal.



AMYR INDRAFFA



AHR 54420

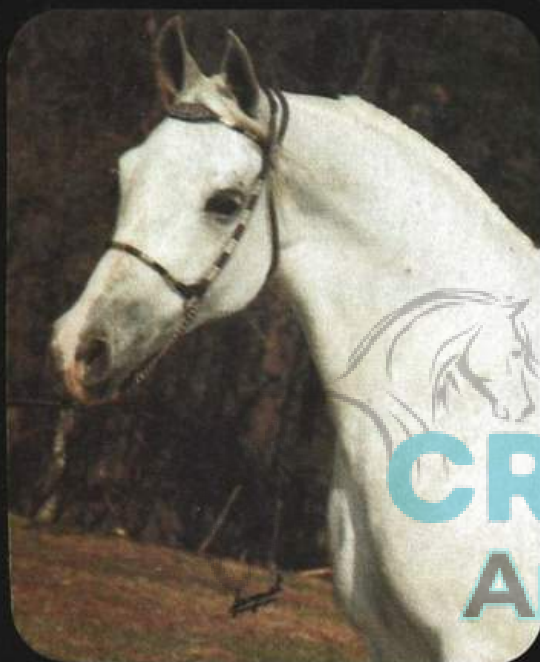
Grey Mare

Foaled May 15, 1968

This elegant, heavily *Raffles bred mare exemplifies the ultimate in Al Marah breeding; a son of Al Marah Radames bred to a daughter of Indraff! Seldom is such an opportunity to be found anywhere.

She will be an excellent foundation mare for anyone just starting, or a valuable addition to the established breeder's herd.

Amyr Indraffa is well trained under saddle and is due to foal to Fahiel for July, 1977.



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Al-Marrah Radames	{	Indraff	{	*Raffles
		Gutne	{	*Indaia
		Garaff	{	Bazleyd
		Fetyszia	{	Charifet
			{	*Raffles
			{	Woengran
			{	*Sulejman
			{	Fa-Ghagaha
			{	Skowronek
			{	*Rifala
			{	Raseem
			{	Nisreen
			{	Rabdan
			{	Bint Yamama
			{	Katar
			{	Horma

GLENEYAYRE AIDA



AHR 32381

Chestnut Mare

Foaled April 5, 1965

Here is a quality mare with a pedigree which boasts the finest Al Marah breeding including two crosses to Indraff and two crosses to *Count Dorsaz! She has produced several fine foals including a superb November 1976 filly by Aahdin which is being retained.

She has been bred to Na Ibn Sotep for a 1978 foal. Gleneayre Aida is finish trained, having been a Champion at Park and English Pleasure.

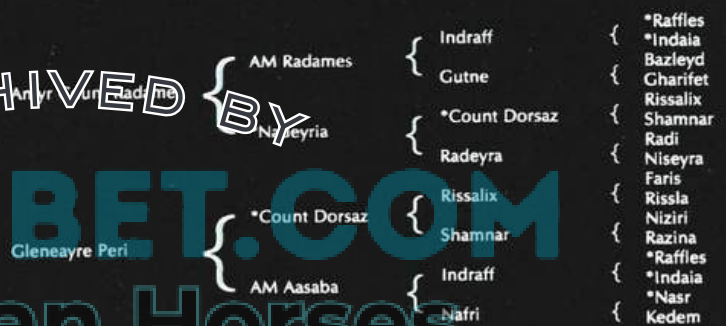
She is an excellent show horse with lots of presence.



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SRF AAHTAMIL



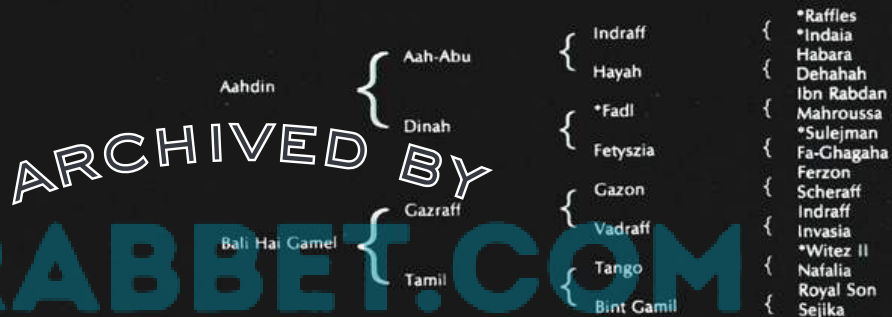
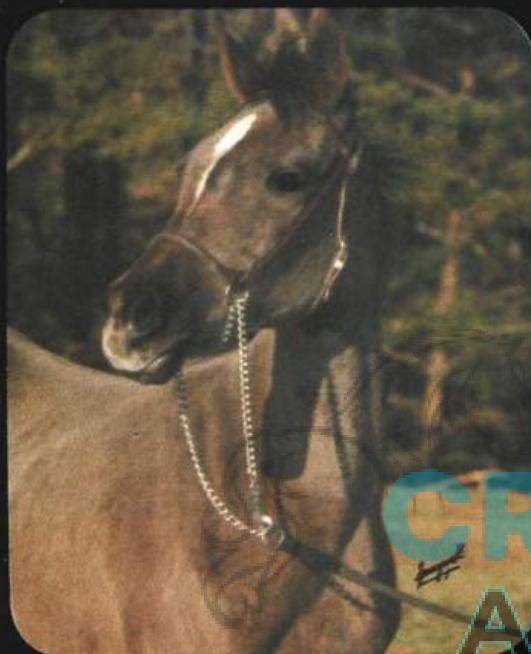
AHR Pending

Grey Filly

Foaled October 6, 1976

Although this stunning grey filly will not be a year old until October, already she gives every indication of becoming a good sized mare with plenty of action.

Her sire is the prominent Legion of Merit winner Aahdin and her dam is the good producing mare Bali Hai Gamel (in this sale). This is a buyer's opportunity to obtain a quality individual while still young.



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BALI HAI GAMEL



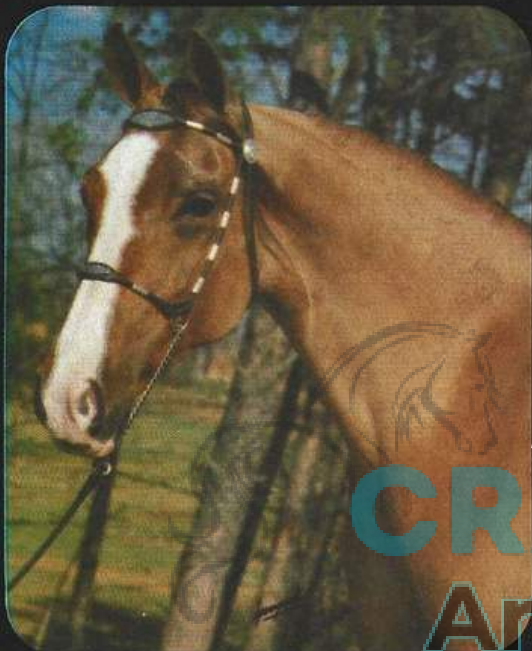
AHR 47283

Chestnut Mare

Foaled June 2, 1968

An extremely well conformed, big (15.1 hands), bold chestnut mare. Bali Hai Gamel is a granddaughter of famous Gazon who in turn is another champion product of the invincible Ferzon-*Raffles cross. On her dam's side this mare traces twice to the immortal *Raseyn through his two most illustrious offspring, Nafa and Ferseyn with one cross to the great *Witez II through champion Tango.

Her 1976 foal sells separately in this sale. Gamel is bred to Na Ibn Sotep for a 1978 foal. Greenbroke and ready to finish if desired.



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- { Indraff { Indraff
- { Invasia { *Raffles
- { *Witez II { *Indaia
- { Nafalla { Valensik
- { Royal Son { Indirza
- { Sejika { Ofir
- { { Federacja
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BALI HAI PHABEE



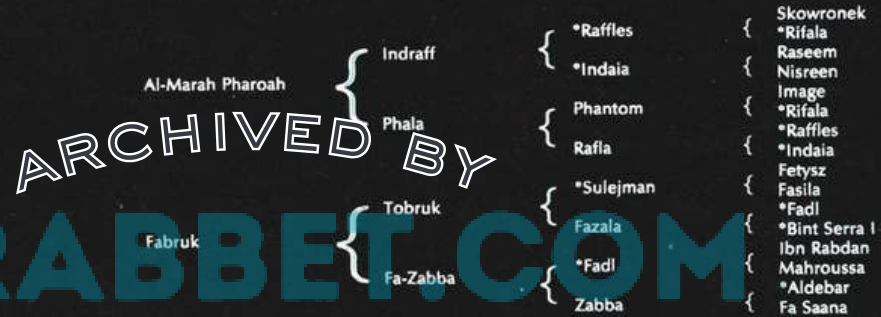
AHR 25948

Grey Mare

Foaled April 7, 1963

As an Indraff granddaughter, Bali Hai Phabee carries a double *Raffles top line and a dam line that includes three crosses to the immortal *Fadl, leading early Egyptian sire. The foal at her side is by Aahdin and she has been bred to Na Ibn Sotep for a 1978 foal.

An outstanding 3-in-1 package and she is gentle and pleasure trained.



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DUREMA



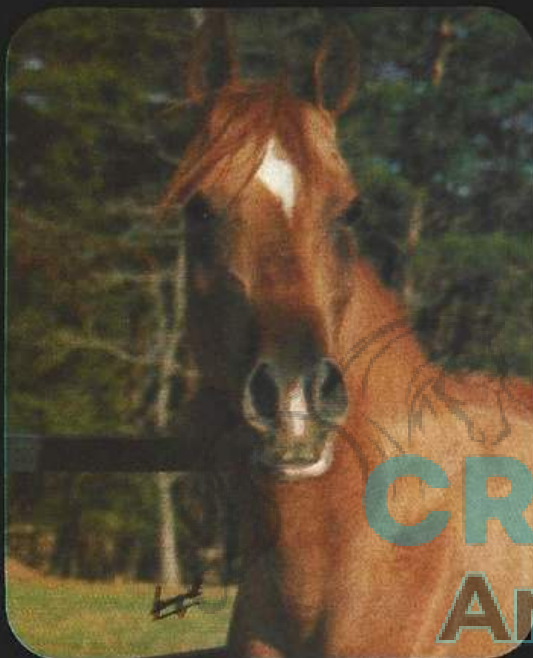
AHR 72979

Chestnut Mare

Foaled March 5, 1971

This remarkable broodmare has produced three consecutive exceptionally high quality foals by Living Legend Sotep. One of them, So-Gallant, is in this sale. Her 1977 foal has been weaned and she is re-bred to Sotep for 1978.

Her pedigree is "loaded" with such names as *Raffles, *Roda, *Mirage, *Nasik, *Rijma and *Fadl. Here is a buyer's opportunity to obtain a top producing mare, in foal to one of *Raffles' greatest sons!



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Yakouta
Ala-Bim
Gal-A-Da

{ *Aldebar
{ Fa-Durra
{ Ribal
{ Ferdika
{ Al Bimbu
{ Aqil
{ Gallant
{ Nejmatt

{ Dwarka
{ Amida
{ *Fadl
{ *Bint Bint Durra
{ *Berk
{ *Rijma
{ *Nasik
{ *Ferda
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{ Es Sahn
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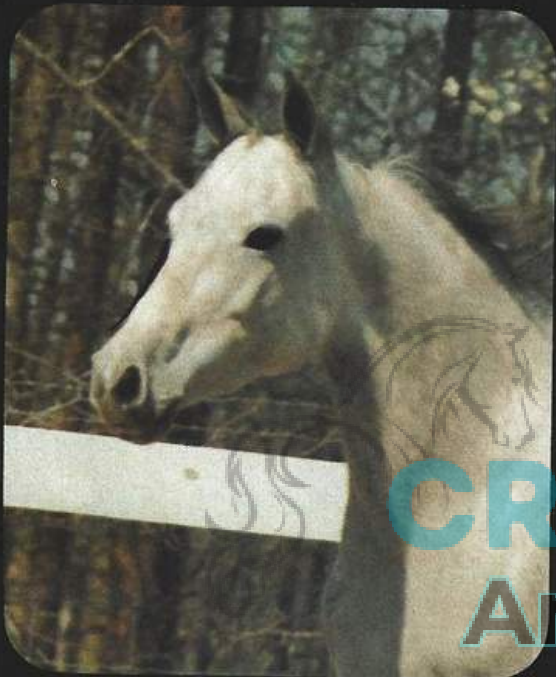
AHR 70448

Grey Mare

Foaled February 2, 1971

This striking grey mare is another outstanding daughter of National Champion Stallion Galizon! Her dam is the lovely Indr Raff granddaughter, Bali Hai Phabee, (in this sale).

She is an excellent producer as evidenced by the Don Fervan colt at side. She is also the dam of our high-stepping Sotep son So-Fergalizon and has been bred to Na Ibn Sotep for a 1978 foal. An outstanding 3-in-1 package!



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Azraff

Gay-kose

Al-Marah Pharoah

Bali Hai Phabee

Fabruk

*Raffles

*Azja IV

Ferzon

Gali-Rose

Indr Raff

Phala

Tobruk

Fa Zabba

- { Skowronek
- { *Rifala
- { Landsknecht
- { Asra
- { Ferneyn
- { Fersara
- { Galimar
- { Bride Rose
- { *Raffles
- { *Indaia
- { Phantom
- { Ralfa
- { *Sulejman
- { Fa Zala
- { *Fadl
- { Zabba

SRF INDRIA



AHR 100685

Grey Mare

Foaled January 1, 1973

A magnificent young grey mare just now ready to begin what is destined to be a highly successful career in the show ring and as a member of the broodmare band.

Her sire Sunny Acres Jeb Stuart has two crosses to *Raffles, as does her dam Bali Hai Indrad, one of our top producing mares. With such breeding it is no surprise that Indria has the superb conformation to look and perform as she does.

She is well started under saddle, shows excellent action, and is bred to Na Ibn Sotep for a 1978 foal.



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SA Cherokee
SA Jeb Stuart

Joye

AM Radames
Bali Hai Indrad

AM Countess Indraff

Ibn Hanad
My Bonnie Nylon

*Raffles

*Roda

Indraff

Gutne

*Count Dorsaz

AM Bint Indraff

{ Hanad
{ *Raffles
{ Joharah
{ Skowronek
{ *Rifala
{ Mansour
{ Negma
{ *Raffles
{ *Indaia
{ Bazleyd
{ Charifet
{ Rissalix
{ Shamnar
{ Indraff
{ Selfra

SITTING ROCK SALE

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DELIVERY TO BUYER: No horse shall be delivered to the buyer until payment has been made on the day of the sale by one or more of the aforementioned means.

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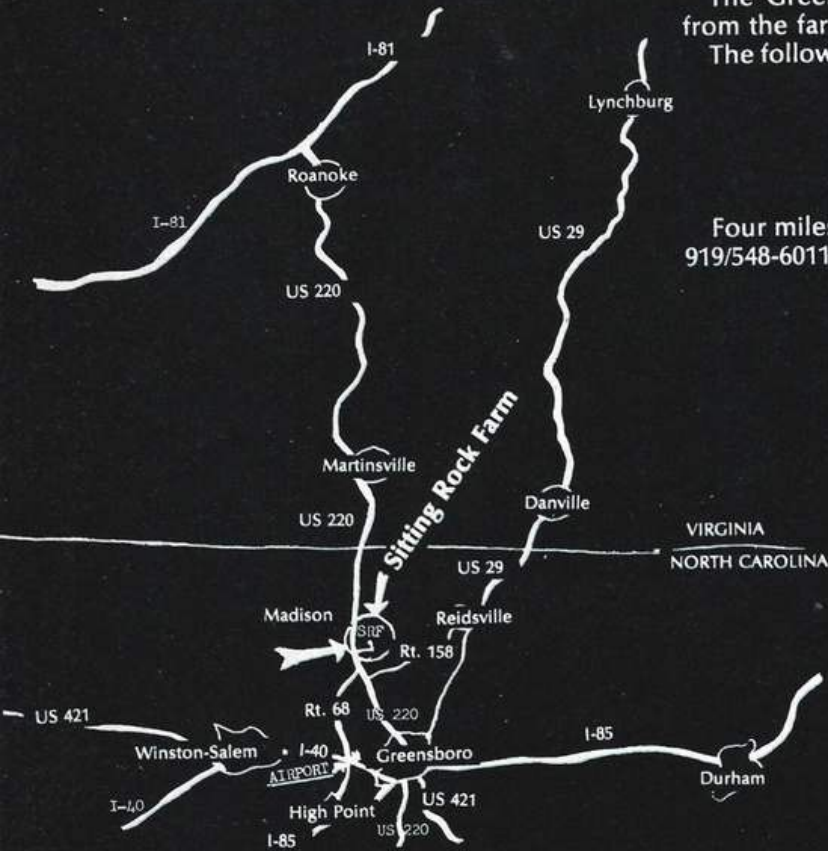
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Sitting Rock Farms

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