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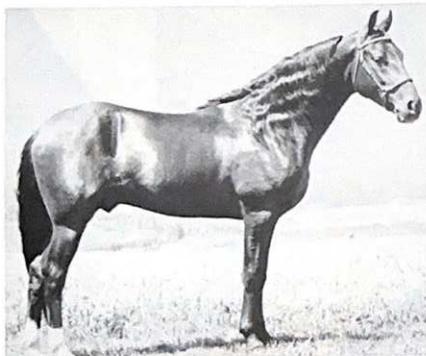
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Dear Subscribers,

I was talking to a man from Georgia who was in Edmonton for a March 25 conference. He asked, "When do you all have spring up here?" Good question. It seems like NEVER to me just now! But today the temperature is 45 F so perhaps we'll soon see the snowdrifts disappear and start to recognize the shape of a horse in those large hairballs in the pasture.

Thanks to all of you who wrote with features, opinions, news, ads and info. Your support is not only greatly appreciated, it's vital! Without you, there's no WHN.

And now you can send us your news by Fax. At Edson, call 723-2547 before 8 am or around mealtimes, since my Fax is manual and there has to be someone around to receive documents. If you want to send something to Jo at Alix, call 747-2293 and Fax can be received automatically anytime.

We'll be looking forward to hearing from you - in any mode!

Marjorie C. Lacy

COVER PHOTO: Thing's Bomber, a very popular family horse in the Camrose, AB. area, takes his former owner Sheila Reum for a spin along their quiet gravel roads. "Bomber" now belongs to Cheryl von Tettenborn and family at Round Hill, AB.

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A TENNESSEE WALKER FOR DRESSAGE?

by Lorraine Adams

We went to Spokane last August, and just happened to notice an ad in the local paper, "Come try a Walker". They were asking people to come and see the Walkers and bring donations for their local food bank.

My travelling companion, Darrell and I made the short trip out to Busy Bee Stables where this demonstration was to take place. We watched the people take rides on different Walkers, everything from English, western, and even side saddle and cart driving. The owners put on different demonstrations of their horses, plus there were horses for sale.

Then a lady, whose name was Laura, I believe, came into the riding arena on what I thought to be a Hannoverian or part Thoroughbred horse. She gave us a very good demonstration of dressage - flat walk, working trot, extended trot, canter, and all the proper side passes and cross overs. Then, to my amazement, she had the horse perform a head shaking, four beat running walk! This was a Walker?

Laura told us that when she first saw the horse, Krisco, as a four year old, he would not gait properly, but she wasn't looking for a Walker but for a dressage prospect. He had the size and colouring needed for dressage so she bought him.

Through one year of dressage training, Krisco developed the muscling required to do a good running walk.

Laura is very pleased with her four gaited mount. She told us that when she takes him trail riding or just down the road, he does nothing but a running walk.



SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

LEXIE COLE, COLE FARMS, CABRI, writes, "We are getting ready for spring, hopefully. We do not start with foals until May, which is nice. Shouldn't have to worry about the weather so much by then. (Of course, you just never know for sure about the weather in this country.) We are expecting four foals this year. All but one will be Mike's (F-88's Merry Minstrel)."

"We will also be standing a young stallion who comes from the King Pin line; as a matter of fact, King Pin is his grandsire. We are very high on this young horse. "Kodiak" will mature to about 15:3 hands, and has a super disposition. He also has an extremely long stride. I am

curious to see how he will cross on a couple of mares I have here."

"I am planning to have an Open House here at the farm the first part of June. I am going to advertise in the Western Producer and local papers. I have never advertised much in Saskatchewan as I felt there was no interest. However, I have had a few inquiries in the last year and am curious as to what interest there might be. I guess there is only one way to find out! It will be a lot of work though, as every one will have to be trimmed, groomed, etc. Should be a real challenge."

"I was looking back at some old WHN magazines a while ago. A lot of names that were prominent then, in the early eighties, are no longer heard from any more. Makes me wonder ... cont'd >

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what has happened? Seems like people are in for a while, then gone as fast as they came in. It would be interesting to know what happened to them."

NICK BROWN, ENDEAVOUR, phoned. Judith Silverthorne, a writer friend of theirs, wrote up a story on Bonnie's Tennessee Walkers for the local paper and they've had quite a lot of visitors to see them. Nick asked us to send an invitational copy of the News to Allan Boen of Sturgis, who seemed particularly interested.

ONTARIO NEWS

CAROLYN DOBSON, M. & C. STABLES, NOLALU, sent me the names and addresses of 16 new TWH owners from their area of Ontario! Walkers are really growing by leaps and bounds in Western Ontario. Congratulations to those of you who have made the TWH a coveted breed out there. We'll send these new owners a sample copy of the News and invite them to subscribe. Thanks, Carolyn.

Carolyn also writes, "Where do you get the pictures of the horses in the 'Walk Back in Time' section? I really enjoy seeing these horses from the past. I hope you will continue this page in the WHN." (Ed. note: I bought a set of old magazines, The Tennessee Walking Horse, from 1945 to 1948, that was advertised in the WHN several years ago. It was published in Tennessee from 1945 to about 1951 or '52 by the Murray Foundation. Wish I could get the remaining issues from 1949!)

From JULIE ANDERSON, COCHRANE, "I've been subscribing to WHN for two years now and love every issue. I bought my first Walker three years ago from Lexie Cole, and have been convinced since that the Walker is the only horse for me. Special thanks to Rosemary Jordan, Jo-Anne McDonald and Lexie for helping to make my dream of owning a Walker come true."

"Unfortunately I have to reduce my herd. I am placing an ad for my two colts, Mavrick (Thunder's War Eagle x a Shaker's Shocker mare) and Bobby (CAN-AM'S Pryde x Buddy's Peach Delight)."

"Thanks for the wonderful job on the News."

NEWS FROM OUR U.S. SUBSCRIBERS

MARSHA WICKMAN, M. & M. Walkers, CONRAD, Montana, phoned to say she has an opportunity to lease a Pride's Generator/Ebony Masterpiece stallion. She'd like to know if there is anyone who would like to use this horse if she does lease him; it's a long way to go and get him just for a couple of her own mares. If you might be interested, Marsha would appreciate hearing from you. Her phone number is in their ad in this issue.

FRANNE BRANDON, PINEFOLLY FARM, PETERSBURG, Tennessee, very kindly gave us permission to reprint her article on some of the old time TWH bloodlines. (See "Walking Back to the Future".) She writes, "Thank you for sending the article on Gay Boy Chance. Like Christine McKinnon, I had never seen a flatshod walker walk until my future husband brought out his 16:2 hh Miller's Wilson Allen stallion, and showed me two of his fillies, one out of a daughter of old Last Chance."

"I first became acquainted with the linebred Last Chance horses of the Dements when my husband's brother leased one about 14 or 15 years ago. At the time he was also dealing in quarter horses. The first time I saw the little red stud in the field with the mares, I thought one of the quarter horses had hopped a fence. He was small, low headed and trotty, the antithesis of the Wilson's Allen horse who was high headed, long striding (3 feet) and came out of the stall hitting a head-shaking, ear flopping, teeth poppin' walk."

"I guess I was a bit jealous that several of Rip's mares were going to another court. My brother-in-law assured me that these in-bred Chance horses put a walk on a colt that was unbeatable. The reputation was established even back then! We never saw the proof in his foals however, as the mares failed to milk and lost their foals."

ROBERTA MOELLER, PINE CREEK RANCH, SWAN VALLEY, Idaho, wrote, "Don't want to lose out on the WHN, so here's my subscription for two years. It sounds like Canada is really growing Walkers. We would love to have some of you Canadians stop by and visit and see our stock. We have three stallions and we're proud of them all!

Come on down to Idaho and visit."

From JACKIE KALBERER, CRESCENT RANCH, UMATILLA, Oregon, "I'm just now going through the mail on my table from Christmas! Our unexpected cold weather caught me with a frozen pond - and 35 head of cattle and 20 horses to feed and water. Would you believe three hours of running my hoses everyday until the stream melted? And that didn't count feeding hay, etc. There was no snow cover at all, but windy! My 27 year old Midnight Sun came through it better than I did. How cold was it? The -26 was beyond my memories of 18 years here. It was so cold one night about 10:30 that I heard crowing from inside the dog house, which has a light in it for heat. I looked inside - and saw one Doberman, 2 cats, and one either very brave or very cold and desperate Banty rooster!"

"All ends well however. The pond is flowing but nights are still chilly and everyone including the rooster still spends the night next to the light in the dog house. But he dozes lightly, so at odd hours during the night he still crows, then drops off again!"

"Marilyn Armstrong's mare, Polly, is here, going to foal any time now to Sun's Jack Dare, and then, we hope, be rebred. Marilyn is back from Israel now and living at Fort Saskatchewan, AB. John and Kristine Kobza of Pincher Creek bought a filly from me and she's doing great and is under saddle now. How time flies."

"I love checking the show results and finding Ron and Ted Smith doing so well with the horses they bought here in 1989, even if I need a magnifying glass to see the tiny print!"

BETSY FERMAN, BROKEN F RANCH, DODD CITY, Texas, writes, "Doug and I really enjoyed your magazine. Wish it was a monthly! It was so nice to read 'Backyard Walkin' again. We always enjoyed it in the Walking Way."

"Although we are in the Missouri Fox Trotter business, we have 3 TWH too. I love both breeds. I've had people say to me, 'I thought you were a Walking Horse person, not a Foxtrotter person'. Well, I'm both! I don't see any reason for not being both! They are both beautiful animals with wonderful dispositions and smooth gaits."

"My father owned a Walker when I was a child in Alabama and I had seven mostly quarter type horses. When I was about eight years old, he brought home a retired TWH show horse for me to try out. I was holding it for the farrier to reset its shoes when it bit me on the shoulder and really hurt me - not to mention scaring me half to death. Needless to say, that horse was not bought and I was turned off TWH."

"I stuck to my quarter type horses until 1983 when my back went out. Doug and I were raising Paint Horses at the time, but I could no longer ride a hard trotting breed. My doctors told me not to ride at all, but when you've been riding since the age of two, you've got it in your blood and there's nothing you can do about it! That's when we started with the foxtrotters. Then, in 1986, I bought my first registered Tennessee Walking Horse."

("By then, I had figured out that the TWH of my childhood was probably sore and was just trying to tell me the farrier was hurting him. At that time, soring a horse was done openly. Our pony club used to visit different horse farms and we were shown how to apply mustard oil and chains, and boots with wire under them, to make the horses gait better!")

"Anyway, now I'm sold on both breeds. We're teaching our MFT and TWH to drive and are in the process of buying farm implements to break our horses to. By this summer we hope to be doing all of our mowing with our horse-drawn mower and all our plowing with horse-drawn plows. After all, versatility is the selling point of both breeds, isn't it?"

"I'll close for now. Didn't mean to ramble on so, but once I get started I'm hard to stop! I just meant to tell you how much we enjoyed your mag."

DIANE GUECK, SHERWOOD, Oregon, wrote with a list of her training seminars. They are coming up on May 10 - 12, July 26 - 28 and October 1 to 5. She also has available a video about bits, biting and basic training.

PEARL TOMPKINS, POLSON, Montana, phoned. Those of you who are interested in bloodlines will be happy to know that Pearl is working on a story for WHN about her stallion, Shadow's Brantley. We are looking forward to it, Pearl! <>

INFORMATION regarding the A.W.H.A. entries in the Spruce Meadows Auction - Alberta Breeds Sale of Select Horses May 4-5, '91.

The A.W.H.A. is pleased to be a participant in the first All Breeds Horse Auction to be held at SPRUCE MEADOWS on May 4-5, 1991 in Calgary, Alberta.

There are 160 entries in the Auction, with the Quarter Horse having the largest representation at Sixty (60) Horses followed by the Paint (21), the Arabian (15) and the Saddlebred at (12).

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ALBERTA NEWS

One of the best signs of spring are new foals cavorting about the countryside, and spring came earlier to JO KINGSLAND'S ALIX farm than to most other places. Uphill Twilight brought her new black colt in for inspection on February 11 to claim the award of first TWH baby reported for 1991.

DOREEN FITCHETT, HANNA, is very sadly giving up her horses due to an injured back. See her ad in the classifieds. She writes, "Sorry to say, I am pretty sore. My back is worse, and with many tears I put this ad in." We certainly hope your back gets better soon, Doreen.

RON BANNISTER, MIRROR, renewed his subscription and sent this note, "Well, hi. We have just started to raise Walking Horses. Both our mares are from Jack Chapman at Stettler. We have a dark bay, 15 hand mare and a sorrel mare, 16 hands. I have trained a few of Jack's horses, not to final stage but just started and going good."

SHIRLEY HANCOCK, WET CREEK STABLES, BALZAC, poses this interesting question, "Do you know if El Morroco F18, owned by Gene Autry, was a Tennessee Walker? I've been in touch with the Walkaloosa Association and this horse was one of the original gaited Appaloosas. Their gene pool of Appys that naturally do the Indian shuffle (better known to me as the single-foot), is shrinking to the point where they've had to widen the base. The Appaloosa Registry frowns on the Indian shuffle, so they've lost that due to the influx of Thoroughbred and Quarter Horse blood. I was glad to hear someone was concerned enough to try to preserve an original breed."

"I have a nice little Appy mare that I've been trying to find a stallion to breed to. As I'm "hooked" on gaited, maybe I'll consider trying for Walkaloosa. They don't care what middle gait, as long as it's not the trot. They are open to Paso, Fox Trotter and Walker."

"Enough pondering! Have lots of work to do. We had 28 riders out for cattle penning last Friday night, and with this

chinook weather today, will probably have as many again tonight. We are boarding 45 horses this winter. Chris McKinnon is coming for a month so will be able to "talk Walker" with her!"

I placed an ad for WHN in the Western Producer in January, and had seven people reply, 4 Albertans, 2 from Saskatchewan and 1 from B.C. Four have since subscribed. Welcome to George Lozinski, Drumheller, Linda Sinclair, Wainwright, Harvey Schulhauser, Dysart, and R.K. Stevenson, Gainsborough. Hope you enjoy the News, and please write us with your news and views.

Also had this note from PEGGY LEE, BERWYN, AB. "Hi, Walking Horse News! Being the proud owner of this breed of horse, I would be very happy to try your publication. I have a registered mare, 14 years old, that I ride and drive."

RUSS & ROSE DAVIES, DUFFIELD, stopped in for a visit at Uphill Farm, Edson, one Saturday. They were on their way to deliver three of Russ' beautiful, hand made, all wool saddle blankets to customers near Edson. I believe Russ said he has made 39 of these blankets now.

The Davies recently sold the roan mare, Merry Go Katie. They own her two fillies, one by Honey Boy's Rebel and one by Sundance Lad. Russ has his "Peace River" team going well together and getting lots of practice hauling hay to the calves. Breezy and Nugget look pretty sharp in that fancy harness, hooked up to Russ' hand-made birch sleigh.

DAWN SIGURDSON, LACOMBE, sent me a clipping from an Apache Junction, Arizona, newspaper that featured Henry Heitman and his TWH gelding, Dustin's Red Shadow. The news story told about Henry and Shadow being asked to perform for Queen Elizabeth II last summer at Spruce Meadows, near Calgary. Henry and Shadow performed Western style. What did the Queen think of the TWH? Apparently she was heard to remark, "Oh, what a beautiful horse". Too bad she didn't have the opportunity to ride a Walker!

LORRAINE ADAMS, BALZAC, writes, "Duchess is due to foal the end of March;

Alberta News cont'd ...

she will be my only one foaling. I'm hoping to breed four mares to Eagle this spring so next year will be hectic! We've had a busy February & March. We had Rick Hemmitt out to do some Western type clinics for us. All thoroughly enjoyed by the participants."

LINDA LEGGETTE, Chairperson for the INNISFAIL & BOWDEN RIDE AGAINST CANCER (phone 227-2399) writes, "We are once again into the organizing stages of our Trail Ride Against Cancer. We have been very pleased with the results of the past three years and are looking to higher numbers of riders and pledges for this, our 4th annual ride. Last year's ride brought in over \$12,500.00 and saw a total of 187 riders." Better mark June 2nd on your calendars, TWH riders, and plan to attend. See the classified ad.

MARGARET GOSLING, CLARESHOLM, sent along the next episode in the story of "Slipper" - in verse! She writes, "I could not go see Slipper last weekend (March 2/3) but the forecast sounds hopeful so I may be able to go on the 9th. In the meantime, I am making preparations, even to cleaning a whole row of bridles in my tack room to try to satisfy the need to be with horses again!"

"I have had some delightful phone calls from people who have seen my letters in the magazine, lots of encouragement to "go my own way" and have a Tennessee Walker in this totally Quarter Horse/ cowboy country down here! I guess there will be some double-takes when I start riding Slipper around Claresholm."

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FOAL CALL

Black (?) stud colt by Shannagan out of Uphill Twilight born February 11th, owned by Jo Kingsland, Alix.

Filly by My Touch of Pride out of Black Gem Star born March 15th, owned by Windi Bohn, Stony Plain.

Pinto filly by Dressed for Success out of a Laddie's Monte Ray mare born March 15th, owned by Neil McDougall, Quesnel.

Pinto colt by Dressed for Success out of Shadow's Super 7 born April 1st, owned by McDonald Farms, Pouce Coupe.

B.C. NEWS

From ANNE AYERS, DELTA, "Here is my long overdue subscription renewal. I have very much missed WHN and am looking forward to my new sub starting up again. Presently I have 2 Walkers, a mare and a gelding, and soon hope to be relocated where I can have them with me."

"Also, here's a gift subscription for Helmut and Trude Penner of Abbotsford. Helmut has a bay stallion called Go Boy's Diamond Chief. I hope Helmut enjoys WHN as much as I do."

ELIZABETH OLYNYK, LANGLEY, sent a gift subscription for Gurdaval Sandu of Surrey, and writes, "We in the rain forest area have wallowed in mud, shovelled a ton of snow, (unwillingly) performed spontaneous splits and incomplete single axels on nature's ice. We've managed through lengthy power failures, no heat and frozen water pipes, only to be deluged with rain - and now back to frozen pipes! Must mention a new game my family discovered called "Musical Horse Blankets"."

"I now look like a candidate for Darwin's theory, my arms having stretched a foot carrying water buckets a half mile to four of the horses. That sweet nicker of thanks is reward enough, even after they take one slip and knock the bucket over!"

BETTY ANN JANNI, TRAIL, sent me an article all typed up and converted to Word Perfect 4.2 so my computer could "read" it, but we all forgot to check on the disk compatibility! Unfortunately, hers uses

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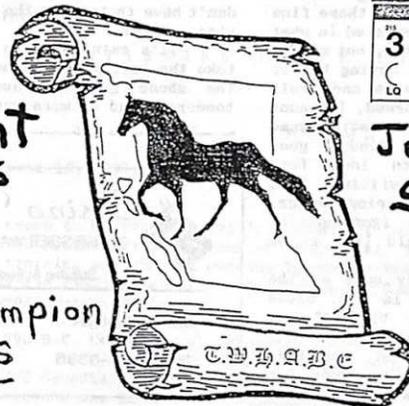
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a hard disk and mine works on floppy disks so we still haven't got that story to you. However, if anyone out there works on an IBM compatible computer in Word Perfect 4.2 or 5.0, on floppy disks, by all means send us your letters and articles on disk. It would be a great time saver for me.

BILL ROY, now of NORTH HAZELTON, sent in his renewal and says, "We look forward to receiving your magazine. It keeps us in touch with the Walking Horse world. Keep up the good work."

MANDY McFADYEN, ROSEDALE, writes, "After having had the opportunity to ride two plain shod Tennessee Walking Horses I have become very interested in these fine horses. I am not at all interested in what is called the "big lick" horse, but rather in the plain shod, natural moving Walker that I can use as a pleasure and trail horse. As I am new to the breed, I wonder if you could provide me with some information as to how to find a good Walking Horse: things to look for, bloodlines, etc. The Lord willing, I am hoping to purchase one this spring/summer. However, I do confess my ignorance of breed particulars and would like to be more informed."

We've sent a complimentary copy of the News and Mandy's address is #13, 52604 Yale Rd., Rosedale, B.C. VOX 1X0 for close-by TWH owners to contact her.

JOYCE PATTERSON, CAWSTON, sent this note, "Fall of 1990 was very good for riding. We had about four weeks of pretty cold, and two days that were exceptionally windy and cold. Our creek was so high it didn't freeze over so we never had to chop

ice - goody, goody!"

"I got my 2 yr old gelding going pretty good this winter. My son helped me out for three days over Christmas and New Years. Sure helped me a lot. Travler's doing very well now."

"It's very muddy now (Feb.) and the horses are enjoying their daily rolls just when I want them. They sure know, and just when you go out to the pasture, all you see are two black muddy blobs! Today was lovely, but I ended up going on a three mile walk with my dog instead of trying to clean off the horses."

"I see Erika's busy working Champ pretty well every day. We're fortunate as we have the mountain trails close and don't have to trailer the horses to get to steep trails."

"It's raining quite hard. This will take the last of the snow off the trails. The shoes go on Traveler and Robin tomorrow, and no more pussy-footing!"

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WAYNE and DEBRA JACK

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Cindy comes to Caithness Croft Inc. from her own professional training facility, High Meadow Training, located at Quesnel, B.C. She has extensive experience training and showing winning Tennessee Walking Horses. Cindy was named as the 1990 Member of the Year with the B.C.T.W.H.A., and her recent accomplishments include:

1990 B.C. Celebration: Hi-point 2 gait horse, Hi-point open Horse, and Hi-point youth horse

1990 Canadian National Gaited Horse Show: Canadian National Champion Lite Shod 2 gait horse, C.N.C. Lite Shod 3 gait horse, C.N.C. Plantation 2 gait horse, C.N.C. Plantation 3 gait horse.

1990 West Coast Festival Hi-point Mare

Cindy will be responsible for the training and showing of all Caithness Croft Inc. Tennessee Walking Horses located at Armstrong B.C. As well, she will manage all aspects of Caithness Croft Inc.'s operations; including herd management and development, breeding, sales, promotion of the Tennessee Walking Horse, and farm operations.

We at Caithness Croft Inc. welcome Cindy. We look forward to a long and successful association with Cindy.

NEWS FROM CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS ACROSS NORTH AMERICA

Alberta Walking Horse Association will be starting the season with a TRAIL COURSE CLASS SPRING CLINIC, taught by Grethe Broholm. This clinic will be held at Hancock's Arena at Balzac on May 11 starting at 9:00 A.M. Entries close April 15. Phone Charis at 933-7545 for further info.

A.W.H.A also requests entries for the A.W.H.A. Queen Contest. Entries close April 15. Please phone Charis (933-7545) or Pat (246-5795).

Also, Norm Thachuk phoned with news of a June "Fun" Trail Ride - see the ad in this issue or phone Norm at 938-7975.

The newsletter editors of the West Coast Tennessee Walker Club of B.C., Karen Leach and Elizabeth Olynyk, are to be congratulated on the snazzy format and interesting content of their first issue of West Coast Walker. In it were featured stories and photos of the club's 1990 Hi Point recipients. Congratulations to Alicia Peloquin, Champion Jr. Exhibitor; Erika Peters' Canadian Champion, Versatility Gelding/Stallion; Debbie Smith's Threat's April Joy, Versatility Champion Mare; Dave Smith, Champion Sr. Exhibitor; and Helmut Penner, Premier Breeder. Mr. Penner is also the 1991 president of WCTWC.

Laurie Sharp edits another interesting B.C. newsletter, The Tennessee Talker, put out by the Tennessee Walking Horse Association of B.C., headquartered in Quesnel. Plans are already well underway for their 5th Annual B.C. Walking Horse Celebration on Aug. 3 & 4. (See their ad.) To give everyone a chance to "warm up", they are also sponsoring a Hey Day Schooling Show on May 4, 10 A.M., at Relerson's Arena, Quesnel. Pam King, Secretary for the OHIO PLEASURE FUTURITY sent along news of their

newly added division, Three Yr Old Plantation Pleasure. This is in addition to the Weanling, Yearling and Two Year Old Plantation Pleasure Divisions. 1991 classes will be held Sept. 7 at the Ohio Pleasure Horse Trials Show at Roberts Arena, Wilmington, Ohio. For info on nominating stallions or foals, contact Pam King, Sec'y Treas., P.O.Box 3, Logan, OH 43138 U.S.A.

The new chairman of PWHAT (Pleasure Walking Horse Assoc. of Tennessee) is Mary Cato. This growing association had 690 members at the end of 1990. They now have a part time executive secretary, Margo Isom. Their address is Box 681743, Franklin, TN 37068-1743, U.S.A.

Central Alberta Tennessee Walkers had their spring meeting March 24th. The guest speaker was Sheila Burton from TRAC and we are now all trying to condition our horses for the first of the TRAC COMPETITIVE TRAIL rides on May 24th, at Tees, AB.

The RED DEER CLASSIC (C.E.F. show with Saddle-breeds, Morgans & Peruvian Pasos) will have 16 TWH classes as well as open classes to all breeds. The TWH DRESSAGE TRAINING SHOW will be held on Saturday morning at the Red Deer Classic; Cheryl Laroux from Vegreville will be the judge. Please book your dressage rides & get your test sheets from Joan (see below).

By popular demand we will hold another CLINIC on "Gait Polish" on June 1st &/or June 8th, at Stone Valley Walkers, Alix.

The FESTIVAL OF THE GAITS will be held on July 20th, at Tees Ag. Society Grounds east of Lacombe, where we were last year. Contact Jean Rempel for more info on any of our activities: 696-2105.

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TWHBEA MEMOS by Marjorie Lacy

LOU PITTS has been hired as the TWHBEA's new Pleasure Horse Co-ordinator. A graduate of MTSU with a major in Animal Science, she has been working in public relations and marketing since 1985. Her duties with TWHBEA include promotion and marketing of the pleasure Walker. Ms Pitts is quoted as saying, "I look forward to working with pleasure horse organizations and TWH owners across the country. Together we can advance the breed's recognition and therefore increase the value of and respect for Tennessee Walking Horses nationwide."

If you would like to contact Ms Pitts, address your letter to her at TWHBEA, Box 286, Lewisburg, TN 37091 U.S.A.

STALLION OWNERS - Be sure to keep records of the purebred, registered mares bred to your stallion since Nov.1/90. A stallion report will be required by October 1/91. If you have not already received a stallion breeding report form, write or phone TWHBEA to request one.

I noticed the following in the Feb.25/91 minutes sent to TWHBEA Directors:
" Mr. Harlin (Vice President, Breeders' Division) stated he was going to request his committee to discuss with those with whom they came in contact their opinions regarding the issue of blood-typing all Walking Horses, and the implementation of such a program. They will come to the Executive Committee with a recommendation."

If you want (or don't want) blood-typing of all TWH breeding stock, not just stallions, let Mr. Harlin know by writing to him care of TWHBEA at the above address. They are asking for your opinion.

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FSB'S NIGHT HAWK-1989 black gelding, star. This fellow will be average sized. Hawk is very sensible and a quick learner. Uses his back end well, lots of good breeding in him. He will be a very versatile gelding.

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MASTERPIECES' HONEY-1989 born black, turning gray filly. She will be a dapple gray (dark) when she finishes graying. Her dam is 10 years old and still holds her dark gray dappling. This filly is a very elegant, high headed, long striding filly. She is loaded with potential and the right person could take her a long way. Honey is very quiet, easy to handle and loves people. She is Ebony Masterpiece and Midnight Sun breeding. WE would like to keep her, but just do not have time to do her justice.

EAGLES VICTORY-1985 chestnut mare, three white fetlocks, mixed mane and tail. Vicky is by Tunder's War Eagle out of a mare by Tracy's Midnight. Vicky stands 15 1/2 h.h. and is broke for nearly anyone to ride. She's very pretty, gentle, with a super disposition. We did not plan on selling this mare, but have too many young ones that need to be rode. She must have an approved home.

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SAGE KING'S GREATER GLORY out of Barker's Merry Miss. 2yr old sorrel filly with flaxen mane & tail. Very pretty. Halter broke. Refined. Should make 15 hands.

SAGE KING'S BANNER out of Master's Misty Dream. Yearling sorrel stud colt. Tall, friendly, halter broke. Should be 15.1hh at least.

* by MISTY DARK DELITE (Merry Go Boy/Midnight Sun) *

BLAZE BY DELITE out of a daughter of Fritzsches Merry Boy. Yearling colt, bay roan, four stockings, blaze. Should be 14.2 - 14.3hh at maturity. Halter broke.

DARK STAR DELITE out of a Sage King mare. Yearling filly, dark chestnut, very pretty and refined. Halter broke. Should reach 15hh.

* by LADDIE'S MONTE RAY (by Montana Laddie) *

MONTERAY MONARCH out of a daughter of Shadow's Brantley. 4yr old sorrel gelding, four stockings, scar on hind leg. Saddlebred type. 15.2hh. Started by spring.

MONTERAY EASY MONEY out of Cap's Candy Striper (buckskin) 2yr old palomino gelding. Halter broke. Big colt and should make 15.2hh.

MONTERAY BREEZE out of a daughter of Fritzsches Merry Boy. 2yr old sorrel filly. Morgan type. Halter broke. Should be 14.3hh. Stocky.

* by GO BOY'S CROWN ROYAL (by Merry Go Boy) *

GO BOY'S SAGE KING out of a daughter of Sage King. 4yr old bay gelding. Started. Good size at 15.2hh.

DAN DEE GILL out of a daughter of Sage King. 3yr old bay gelding. Started by spring. 15.2hh now. Full brother to Go Boy's Sage King.

GO SHAKER GO out of a daughter of Mack K's Handshaker. Yearling black stallion, tall and could possibly be a stud prospect. Should be nearly 16hh at maturity. Good disposition, halter broke.

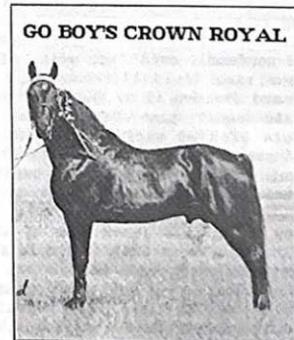
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 *KING PIN'S HONEY B-891354: Sire-King Pin; Dam-Troubles' Honey. "B" placed 2nd in the '89 WIWHF-4th in Open. "B" is a pretty, chestnut filly with hind sock, mixed mane & tail. Very natural! Old blood lines. 22 months.
 *BARONS NUT N HONEY-901566: Sire-Sonic's Red Baron; Dam-Troubles' Honey > Midnight Trouble. "NUT N HONEY" is a beautiful, bay filly with hind sock. Moves nice! 7 months.
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THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE ABILITY TO MAINTAIN AN EVEN 4 BEAT GAIT AT SPEED

by Eldon Eadie

Before you can understand the significance of the ability to maintain an even gait at speed you need to understand the very small difference between a true rack, a perfectly even gait, and the running walk.

Almost all horses, of all breeds, have a perfectly even flat walk. If you took the time (in milliseconds) of one stride and divided it by four, you would have the exact time between any two hoofbeats of that stride. We could say that 25 percent of the time of one stride is spent between any two hoof beats of that stride. So we will call an even gait a 25.

Now let's talk about some of these other breeds. They start out slowly at an even gait, but as soon as you ask for speed they break to a full trot or pace.

Let's consider the pace. When the right hind hoof touches the ground, the right fore also touches the ground. You could say that 0 percent of the time of

one stride is spent between these two hoofbeats. So we will call the pace a 0.

Now the trot. When the right hind touches the ground it is one half a stride (50 percent of a stride) before the right fore touches down. The trot therefore rates a 50.

So now we have a scale of 0 to 50 that covers all the middle gaits of the equine species. The stepping pace is a four beat, pacey gait that falls between the even 4 beat gait and the pace. The fox trot is a four beat trot that falls between the even 4 beat gait and the trot.

But what about the true rack and the true running walk? Where on this scale of 0 to 50 do these gaits fall? The true rack is a gait that drifts very slightly toward the pace (a 23 or 24). A true running walk is a gait that drifts very slightly towards a trot (a 26 or 27). This is a difference that is totally indistinguishable to the eye when you are looking at

the feet - but what an incredible difference when you are watching the head! The horse doing the 23 will have a completely rigid head carriage. The horse doing the 27 will have the gait of Merry Wilson, Haines Peacock, Midnight Sun, Strolling Jim and Tsuniah's Sunday. Yes, Tsuniah's Sunday, as ridden by Cindy Botkin at the 1990 Canadian National Gaited Horse Show.*

I agree completely with Ron Smith that this was the most fantastic display of quality horse and horsemanship that we have seen to date in Canada. Ms. Botkin put the horse through a gait testing procedure that I've devised that proves beyond question what I have said about the true running walk. This procedure used a video camera and a computer to measure every aspect of the gait.

The first horses I used it on were those in the video, "A Look into the Past" by Dr. Bob Womack. I was completely surprised to find that the horses that Dr. Womack said were good did not have a precisely even gait. They were MIDNIGHT SUN (26), MERRY WILSON (27), HAINES PEACOCK (27), and STROLLING JIM (27). The horses he said were ordinary or poor had gaits that measured 23 to 25.

I continued to measure gait until I began to understand the pattern. Then I began to experiment with my own horse, Kentucky Rainbow. I found that as little as one degree of hoof angle or as little as two ounces of shoe would make the difference between a "25" or a "27". I tried medium weight shoes on the front and light weight shoes on the back and got a "28". When I took the hind shoes off I got a "32". Then I shortened the hind toes and got a "27" again. When I removed the front shoes I got a "20".

So, what does this tell you about the true rack and the running walk? 27 is too small a target to breed for. The target is the ability to maintain an even gait at speed (anything between a 23 and a 27). Then, when you have established this, you can, through careful training and shoeing, balance the horse to a 27 to obtain the ideal perfect running walk. Over time we will narrow this focus down to the point where less training or shoeing is necessary.

But we must take the first step

first. And the first step is clearly to breed the pace and the trot out of existence. In these horses you can see a complete transition in the gait. This is the worst fault in a TWH. When you can see a distinct transition in the gait you are looking at a horse that shows none of the progress of the last one hundred years. Yes, you can take this horse and by shoeing or training extend the flat walk into a moderately good running walk, but you will always have a horse that, when pushed, will break gait.

This covers about 99 percent of the breeding stock of today. And the results of this breeding will be all over the complete spectrum of gait. You will continue to get pacers from trotters, and so on. Very occasionally you will get a good walking horse - and you will shake your head in disbelief, and go back to producing another 99 cases of dog food.

This is ridiculous. This industry has been doing this for the past century. Do we need to do it for another 100 years before we start culling the trotters and pacers out of our breeding stock? Any horse at liberty will display a range of gaits, but if a horse cannot maintain an even gait at speed under saddle, it should not, under any circumstances, be used as a stallion.

I believe that the genes of the mare have as much, if not more, impact on the foal than the stallion's. However, since a stallion will sire so many more foals than a mare will produce, we need to begin with the choice of a stallion. That is why I have chosen Kentucky Rainbow and Merry Boy's Spirit 88 as the two foundation stallions in my breeding program. You cannot do it with just one stallion; you need two. By mingling the blood of these two horses, then rigidly culling the offspring, I intend to produce a line of brood mares that will give a consistent and predictable quality gait in their foals.

* If anyone is interested in the tape of Tsuniah's Sunday and Wainwright's Prince, they could drop me a line and I'll send them a copy. Also, I would love to demonstrate my computer program sometime. It really does give unique insight into this question of gait. <>

SOME THOUGHTS ON BUYING A PLEASURE HORSE

by H.B. Williamson

As the days become longer, most of us are looking forward to spring and spending time with our horses.

Some people are planning to purchase a new horse while others are wanting to sell, and replace their horse with another. Many people ask, "What is the price for a good horse?"

I have discovered that a "good horse" can vary in a hundred different ways depending on the individual's knowledge and his or her definition of "trained". It really seems to mean the degree of training and the degree of natural ability in the horse.

I have had people say to me, when I tell them the price of a certain horse, "Well, I only want it for pleasure and to ride in the mountains". But this type of horse requires a great deal of training. These people have never considered what it

is like to ride a horse that has never crossed a creek, stepped over deadfalls, or had its rider put on his slicker during a windy rainstorm! To say nothing of being used to bushes rubbing or poking it in the sides on a narrow trail. The list can go on and on, for above all, these horses are expected to be safe and sensible.

Someone had to spend a great deal of time teaching these horses to be calm and quiet under all circumstances and to obey the rider's requests, in order that they would be a pleasureable, safe ride. A horse like this is a true pleasure horse, and a true pleasure horse is a very valuable animal.

I would like to suggest to buyers that they make a "shopping list" of what is important to them in a horse. This will give both the buyer and the seller some guidelines to work with.



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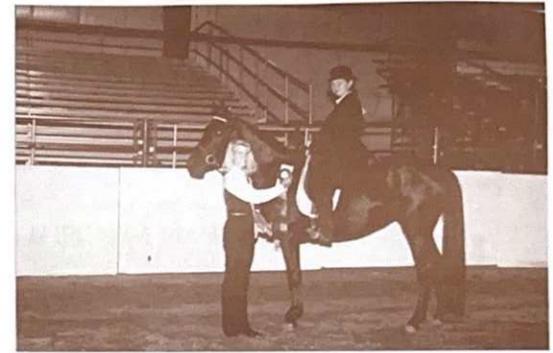
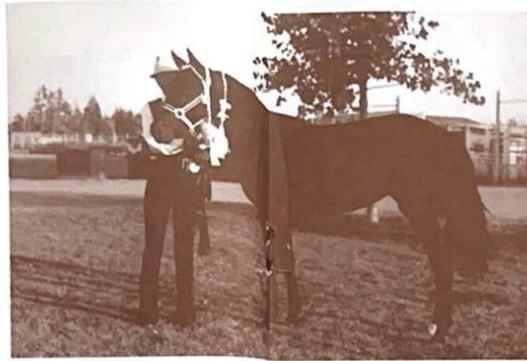
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Trophy courtesy of Louise and Ralph McLaren		TWO GAIT PERFORMANCE	(5 entered, 5 shown)
1st: SHADOW'S SETARIA-G by: Go Shadow Go—out of: Shadow's Happy Miss OWNER/BREEDER: Westridge Farms—EXHIBITOR: Lea Berge	2nd DEE-JAY'S BEE BOPPER by: Beauty's Trail's End—out of: Miss Stroll-o-Way OWNER/BREEDER: D-Joint Ranch—EXHIBITOR: Henry Matedchuk		
Trophy courtesy of The Little Family		THREE GAIT PERFORMANCE	(3 entered, 3 shown)
1st: SHADOW'S MELUCA-G by: Go Shadow Go—out of: Bar 77's Go Boy Dream OWNER/BREEDER: L. Coppock/Westridge Farms EXHIBITOR: Lori Coppock	2nd: D-J'S PEPPI TWO by: Beauty's Trails End—out of: Miss Stroll-o-Way OWNER/BREEDER: Mona McMillan/D-Joint Ranch EXHIBITOR: Mona McMillan		
Trophy courtesy of D-Joint Ranch		WEANLING FILLY	(18 entered, 10 shown)
1st: DEE J'S LEGENDARY PRIDE by: Legendary Secret—out of: Ebony's Will-o-the-Wisp OWNER/BREEDER: D-Joint Ranch—EXHIBITOR: Marlin Matedchuk	2nd: DEE J'S CLASSIC JEWEL by: Beauty's Trail's End—out of: Miss Stroll-o-Way OWNER/BREEDER: D-Joint Ranch—EXHIBITOR: Henry Matedchuk		
Trophy courtesy of Jordan Valley Farms		WEANLING COLT	(12 entered, 7 shown)
1st: TODDY'S DUSTY CARBON by: Midnite Taddy—out of: Angel's Alberta Rose OWNER/BREEDER: Norman Thechuk—EXHIBITOR: Grethe Broholm	2nd: MONTERAY THREAT by: Canadian Threat—out of: Monteray Velvet M OWNER/BREEDER: L. & R. Coppock—EXHIBITOR: Roger Coppock		
Trophy courtesy of Cole Farms		YEARLING FILLY	(11 entered, 8 shown)
1st: CALTA'S LADY OF SHALOTT by: Calta Midnite Victry—out of: Contender's Lady OWNER/BREEDER: Carole Frei/Calta Stables—EXHIBITOR: Lara Hack	CALTA'S VICTRY MISSION by: Calta Midnite Victry—out of: Bar 77's Mission Gold OWNER/BREEDER: Calta Stables—EXHIBITOR: Hilton Hack		
Trophy courtesy of Karen and Roland van Loo, Andrea Thorner		YEARLING GELDING/COLT	(8 entered, 6 shown)
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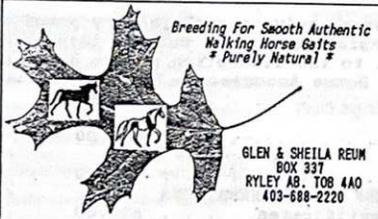
**TWH ROOTS:
GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN**
By Mary Reapel

The Tennessee Walking Horses of today are descendants of Standardbred, Morgan, Saddlebred, Thoroughbred, and Pacers. This was a cross of necessity to get a horse to carry planters on their plantations, or wherever they chose to go. They wanted a mount with a mild disposition and comfortable gaits more than they wanted speed. In selecting their stock, they considered a natural tendency to the easy running walk more important than pedigree. The result was the refinement of the Thoroughbred and the gentle disposition and easy gaits of the mares used.

When traced back, the Tennessee Walking Horse shows ancestors such as Justin Morgan, Hambletonian 10, Imported Messenger, and many more.

Justin Morgan (originally called Figure) was the first Morgan horse. There is much conflict as to what the actual cross was that was used to create Figure. It has been accepted by most that Figure's dam was the well-bred, good-moving "Wildair mare". As for the sire, nothing has ever been proved by documentation about what breed he was. People have tried to tag Figure as Thoroughbred, Arabian, Dutch, even French (Canadian) but despite arguments, no positive record has ever been found to prove his lineage conclusively.

Figure was thought to have been foaled in the year 1789. He died in 1821 at the age of 32, because of an injury. He had been sound and active in his advanced age.



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At maturity he stood 14.0 hands and barely weighed 950 pounds. He was put to work skidding heavy logs, then racing the locals at the day's end. Word slowly got around about Figure, and soon local folks were bringing mares to him.

When Figure passed on he left three sons destined to establish the Morgan breed firmly (even though there were many others both known and unknown). These three were Sherman Morgan, Woodbury, and Bullrush, and they left their mark on the modern Morgan. The head is made up of a straight or slightly dished face, big prominent eyes set rather wide apart, small ears also wide apart and carried alertly, a small muzzle with firm lips and large nostrils, and a prominent jaw. The body gives the appearance of a strong powerful horse with great shoulder angulation and depth, short back, strong loins, a muscular and well developed croup with the tail set in high and carried gracefully.

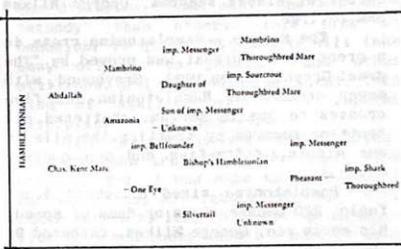
The Morgans competed successfully on the track. One of them was Black Hawk 20, grandson of Justin Morgan (Figure). Bradford's Telegraph, a son of Black Hawk, was foaled in 1849, and was said to have had a tremendous amount of style and speed as well as beauty and endurance. He was taken to Ohio, then to Augusta, Kentucky, where his daughter, Maggie Marshall, was foaled. In 1886 she produced a foal, at first called Black Allan, later to become known as Allan F-1.

Although plantation owners had always been interested in horses with the natural running walk, it wasn't until Allan F-1's appearance that any significant advances were made to establish a breed based on this gait. Allan was bred to a good walking mare named Gertrude, whose dam was by the Morgan, Bullet. The resulting offspring was a beautiful strawberry roan with a faultless gait and a proud, stylish bearing. This stallion was called Roan Allan F-38. Roan Allan was greatly admired and so his sire was designated as a foundation sire of the Tennessee Walking Horse breed. In this way the Tennessee Walking Horse owes a great deal to the

Morgan horse.

Justin Morgan's offspring were consistently good, especially as roadsters, until the Hambletonian 10 stock came to public attention. Justin Morgan's offspring had been regarded as the finest treasures to owners, traders, and horse thieves.

Gradually descendants of a grey English Thoroughbred named Messenger appeared. They included Mambrino, Silvertail, Bishop's Hambletonian, and also Hambletonian 10. These horses and their get stole the Morgan's thunder. Messenger was imported from England in 1788, and he traces to the Godolphin Arabian, Darley's Arabian, and Byerly Turk. His dam traces to Godolphin Barb, and Byerly Turk. Messenger, the founder of the American Trotter, died in 1808, but in his descendants he lives on.



Hambletonian 10 was foaled May 5, 1849, and died on March 27, 1876. He was out of the "Chas. Kent Mare", and sired by Abdallah (there is conflict as to whether the sire is Henry Clay, or Abdallah). When just a young foal, Hambletonian was classed as a stumblebum, apt to trip over every mole hill. A committee for the trotting races in New York looked at Hambletonian, and said that he had no elegance of form, he was too high on the legs, rough made, had a ungraceful neck, and a large coarse head, long pointed ears like those of a donkey, hips higher than his shoulders, that he had cat hams, and that he couldn't beat a calf in a mile and a half. William Rysdyk in turn thought that high hips gave speed, that he was just a foal and that all he needed was a little time. People poked fun at Hambletonian, and soon he was being called

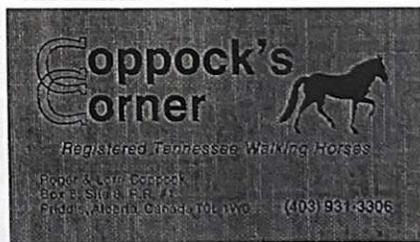
Rysdyk's Big Bull.

William Rysdyk purchased Hambletonian from his boss, Jonas Seely. At the age of two Hambletonian won first prize at the Orange County Fair. In the same year Hambletonian raced Abdallah Chief, a four year old, pulling the same cart that Silvertail (Hambletonian's great grandmother, named for a tuft of silver hairs at the root of her tail) had pulled over the same course. Abdallah Chief trotted the mile in two minutes, fifty-five and a half seconds. Hambletonian managed it in two minutes, forty-eight and a half seconds.

Soon everyone was wondering what Hambletonian could do for the American trotter. Whenever horsemen gathered they began diagramming, on scraps of paper or in ledger books, the family tree of "natural lot trotters", including Hambletonian. They discovered that Hambletonian traced straight back to Imported Messenger at least four times. Word spread, and soon from miles away mares were brought so that his blood could purify future generations.

There were three sons that Hambletonian sired that became legends in harness history. They were Volunteer (changed from Hambletonian Jr.), George Wilkes, and Dexter. George Wilkes was the third among these great sons, but stands first in establishing a tribe of powerful trotters.

George Wilke's mother, Dolly Spanker, had a habit of swishing her tail over the reins, and holding them to her buttocks, so that her driver was helpless as to where they went. This annoyed her owner so much that he had her tail docked, which resulted in near paralysis. She was ...>

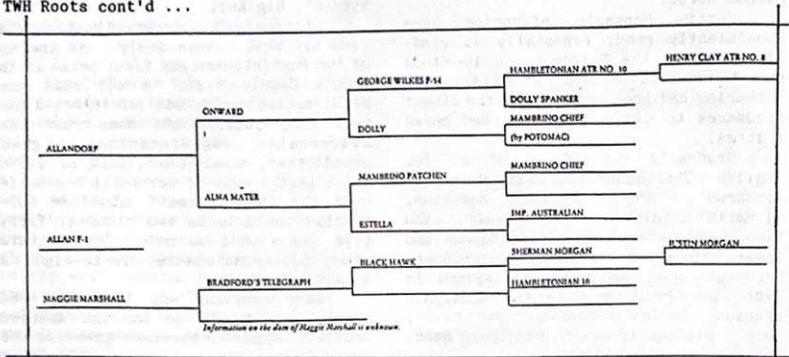


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promptly sent to Hambletonian, bred, and turned out to pasture.

The following spring she was found dead with a little foal trying to nudge her to life. A motherly woman was touched by the small orphan and fed him fresh cow's milk with sugar and bourbon. The small foal was named Robert Fillingham (later changed to George Wilkes). This foal instead of being coarse like Abdallah had more of the Thoroughbred look of Messenger with small ears and large eyes. He was evenly made, not higher in the rump than the withers.

George Wilkes won his first race, and in his second he defeated Ethan Allan, Black Hawk's son. George Wilkes had a unique gait; he stepped along with a kind of skimming, swimming motion called "the duck stroke". Although George Wilkes raced at the trot he could be thrown into a pace when shaken up. He was the first great sire to be noted for his double-

gaited offspring. After a great but hard career of eleven seasons, George Wilkes was retired.

The Morgan - Hambletonian cross is a great one, and that was proved by "The great Greyhound" in 1939. Greyhound, with seven crosses of Hambletonian and five crosses to Justin Morgan, shattered all trotting records by trotting the mile in one minute, fifty-five and one quarter seconds.

Hambletonian sired a record 1,330 foals. 230 became sires or dams of speed. His early son, George Wilkes, fathered 94 foals; his 23 most notable offspring produced 200 notable sons and daughters. Where it took three foundation sires to establish the Thoroughbred (the Godolphin Arabian, Darley's Arabian, and Byerly Turk), Hambletonian alone founded the Standardbred. There were other fine families to challenge him, but his blood submerged them all and today he reigns supreme.

Allan F-1, a descendant of the Morgan, Thoroughbred, Standardbred cross, was foaled in 1886, and died in 1910. He was sired by Allandorf, by Onward, by George Wilkes. The dam of Onward was Dolly by Mambrino Chief, and daughter of Potomac. Allan's dam, Maggie Marshall, (a Morgan mare) traces back to the Narragansett Pacer bloodlines. Messenger is dominant in the role of creating Allan F-1.

This quotation from the article by Charles L. and Sharon Selman, "Allan F-1,

Scion of Royalty" sums it up very well:

"The story of the American light horse breeding has been an almost monotonous repetition of the names Messenger, Justin Morgan, and Sir Archy*. The names of these great sires are found in bewildering profusion at the taproots of the Standardbred, American Saddle

Horse, Tennessee Walking Horse and only to a lesser extent, the Quarter Horse. But nowhere may they be found in more beautiful balance than in the pedigree of Allan F-1."

* Sir Archy produced the longest list of immortal Thoroughbreds. Alma Mater, and Onward (through Dolly) trace back to him.

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PROBLEM CORNER - A REPLY FROM CRISTINE HOLT, DUBUQUE, IOWA

Could I offer some advice towards Linda Christie's concern about riding a stallion with other horses? We have stood six stallions in our time, and each one was different. Some stallions are more "studdy" than others. This type of behaviour is quite obvious. He will take easy offense to geldings and other stallions, and will often be vocal. This kind of stallion will need regular discipline on the lead line.

If Linda's Rocky is a vocal stallion, she may have trouble on the trail with other horses. I was able to ride one of our stallions, Midnight Silver Son, with other horses as long as I kept my distance from them and there wasn't a mare in heat on the ride. But the minute Silver Son whinnied, he began to prance and his mind was no longer on being a trail horse. I would have to discipline him and he would settle down again. But he was never the sort of horse a person could completely relax with on the trail. He was certainly exciting and a wonderful ride, but never relaxing! I rode him with other horses from the very beginning of his saddle training and kept him disciplined, but he never changed.

On the other hand, we stood Blue Gunsmoke (he's now in Canada) and he was always a quiet horse. He wasn't possessive or unruly or vocal. He could be ridden on a trail ride and a person could relax a little more and enjoy the scenery. We even had mares back up to him asking to be bred and he would look at them as if they were crazy. He was a very different type of horse from Silver Son, and it was evident

from the beginning.

If a stallion is well trained and disciplined from the first, and is not overly studdish, he is better able to handle trail riding with other horses. Our stallions have regular exposure to other horses through their windows in the barn. Our stallions are also pasture bred so they realize that there are times when a mare is not in heat. This makes them more cautious; more apt to think before charging into a situation. Some stallions may be turned out with gelding friends, although I have never owned such a stallion to date. It sounds nice.

I would advise Linda to get to know Rocky as well as she can through his initial behaviour with other horses. Then, begin with a small ride with a few people she knows. Train Rocky to go quietly in a trail ride situation, and be ready at any time to separate him if necessary. When I rode Silver Son, if he acted up I immediately turned him in the opposite direction and rode him hard the other way if I could. He knew his behaviour was unacceptable. Then I'd turn him towards the ride again and begin to rejoin them. The minute he pranced or whinnied, we turned around with sharp discipline and went the other direction. There were times when I didn't get far from home!

Sometimes when the stallion leads the ride, he behaves better also.

I wish Linda success with Rocky. I know many stallion owners who ride their stallions on trail rides successfully.

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Cristine Holt cont'd ... cadence in the flat walk, Thor slowed him down a little and then gradually worked up to it again if she could that day. Thor was aiming at an evenly timed, four beat flat walk with a relaxed head nod on a loose rein (the more relaxed and balanced Sandman was, the deeper his head nod). This didn't mean that his reins were always hanging loose. Sometimes, as pacey as Sandman was, his weight had to be balanced between his front and hind legs, which meant that some rein pressure came into play. But the goal was a loose rein. When Sandman performed a four beat, relaxed flat walk on a loose rein, he was asked for just a little bit more speed. Sometimes he was able to provide that speed without any discomfort or hesitation, and the loose rein remained. Other times Sandman needed to be rebalanced.

While Thor was putting on the miles at the flat walk, she was also practising flexing to the right and left through exercises in our arena, backing up without raising his head or opening his mouth, and cantering on a loose rein. Thor did a lot of cantering uphill and only after many miles of flat walking, until Sandman realized that a slow canter was what we wanted. We discovered that, again, when Sandman was properly balanced, light on the bit, and responding to leg aids, his

canter was beautiful! And from a pacey horse. Both Thor and I had thought that a pacey horse simply wasn't capable of performing a balanced, athletic canter, especially on a loose rein. Sandman taught us differently. All of this work took about 60 to 70 days. The highlight of the year was when we took him to his first and only horse show that had TWH classes. Thor showed him in an optional tack, (we used Western, of course) three gait class. That day Sandman was not taking his left lead, no matter what we did. In our intensity we were probably doing all the wrong things, but that's a whole 'nother story.

Thor showed Sandman the best she could while he went all the way through the left lead on his right lead. But his canter was balanced, on a nice loose rein, and his running walk was perfect, both ways of the ring. There were two heavy shod plantation horses that racked both ways of the ring and two heavy shod horses performing a hard pace. In all there were seven in the class. Our boy took fourth, even with the wrong lead, and we felt that he had made a good show. Sandman never lost his gait. So now Thor and I are not nearly as despondent over a pacey horse as we used to be. But we've never had any as pacey since, either. Whew!

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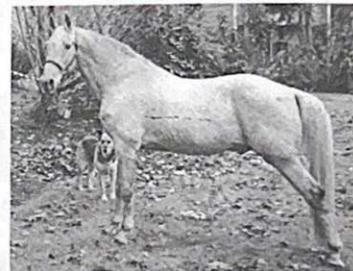
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Just a word of warning to those who pasture their horses. Don't turn out fat, mature horses on lush June pastures. There's a good chance that over eating on rich, high protein pasture will cause "grass founder" or laminitis. This can cripple your horse. Just ask some of our subscribers who've been through it.

Danger signs to watch for are: horses are fat; the crest of the neck is very full and hard; one or more horses start walking gingerly on the front feet.

What to do? Get them off the pasture as fast as you can, even if you have to put them in a dry corral. It's better than having to ship your horse because she's hopelessly founderd.

I heard about more cases of grass founder last year than enough and discovered that often, people didn't even realize there is any danger in pasturing horses.

Generally the most hazardous time is early in the season; once the grass has gone to seed it's less likely to cause founder. But any fat horse is at risk, especially ponies and those "good

keepers". So be aware of grass founder, and save your horse a very painful, possibly fatal, problem.

Another pasture problem, but less common, is caused by horses being put on lush legume pastures. Nearly any legume such as alfalfa or clovers can occasionally cause photosensitization in horses.

When this happens, the horse will "sunburn" on any white areas of the body. Sometimes this is mild but once in a while you get severe burning and peeling of the skin, usually on white legs or a white nose. We had this happen once at our farm after we planted a timothy/alsike clover mix for horse pasture. The second year the alsike just thrived, and we ended up with three out of seven horses quite badly sunburned. I would never recommend alsike clover for horse pasture around here; it does TOO well. And if you notice your horse starting to get a sunburned pink nose or itchy, raw or scabby legs, get him off the pasture and check with a vet or agriculturalist.

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JUDGING TENNESSEE WALKERS - SOME OPINIONS

HAZEL PATON, OXBOW, SK

I liked your article on judging Walkers in the Sept/Oct. News. I have not attended many shows where Walkers were being shown but the few I did see sure didn't make many points for good judging. Just as you say, Walkers can be most any shape as long as they have the right way of going, but so many I saw were just plain pacing.

SHIRLEY HANCOCK, BALZAC, AB

You're right! It's time to stop complaining in groups of two about the judging; it's time to take a solid stand on what our breed is and demand that judging reflect these standards.

The Alberta Horse Improvement Program affects our breeding programs. As J. Doug Milligan states in his letter (see Nov/Dec WHN), "The main purpose of the Horse Improvement Program is to identify and give recognition to superior breeders, sires and dams in the province."

Were all the breeders in the province represented? Or did this year's show just identify the breeders that are still willing to have their breeding stock evaluated under the present system? I heard remarks like, "Oh, they're not coming to this show anymore - don't agree with the judging" and "Well, we won't be back next year - the judging is the pits!"

I know I sure had my eyes opened. I used to be impressed with ads stating that the stock had placed at the Horse Improvement Show. Well, not anymore! I

showed my filly this year - so found out about "the system".

Under the present Horse Improvement Show system of judging (20 points maximum for each of 1. front limbs 2. hind limbs 3. head, neck, body and balance 4. movement 5. type, for a grand total of 100 points) scores in any one of the five categories of 9, 10 & 11 are Poor - breeding not recommended; 12, 13 & 14 are Fair - definite faults that will reduce animal's value and usefulness; 15, 16 & 17 are Good - minor faults with room for improvement; and 18, 19 & 20 are Excellent - horse is approaching the ideal.

If we're to improve our breeding, only horses achieving an aggregate total of at least 75 and rated Good or Excellent should be used for breeding.

If none of the horses entered in the class are scored in the Excellent category, then the top horse has only achieved a Good rating. This horse is breedable if you watch your faults and breed for improvement. But if the sixth place horse only attained a Poor category, it still placed at Horse Improvement!

We should ask H.I.P. to withhold placings and only award first or second if the horse scores 90 or better, and third or fourth only if the horse scores between 75 and 90. For our own sakes, we should put some meaning into the Horse Improvement Program.

Did you notice that in the Conformation criteria of the H.I.P. under Head, Neck, Body, Balance, that over-reaching would score 9, 10 or 11? Those scores indicate Poor - serious faults, not recommended for breeding. ...>

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Opinions cont'd ...

We were under three different judges. And what varied opinions we received. Some horses that were only on the cards of one or two judges took placings.

I realize that you're only asking for that judge's opinion when you enter a show. But if the opinion is not based on sound knowledge of the breed, then you get a biased opinion, unintentional as it may be. If the judge has a thorough knowledge of Arabians then he will find Arabian traits pleasing to the eye. The opinions of judges can and do affect your breed. For example, small feet in the Quarter Horse.

What are the requirements to be recognized as a judge for all breeds? How do we determine the knowledge level these judges have attained about our breed?

As J. Doug Milligan states in his letter,

"If the program is misleading Walking Horse breeders or potential breeders, the situation should be corrected."

From what we experienced in September, 1990, I'd say we, as a breed,

need the situation corrected. If we want our breed maintained as it was originally designed, then we need to set sound standards and not deviate from them. Then, and only then, can we achieve a breed close to an Excellent category. Isn't that the aim of every breeder - to breed for excellence?

HORSE IMPROVEMENT??? OR IMPROVED HORSES???

by Lorraine Adams

In the yearling class at last September's H.I.P. at Red Deer, out of 16 horses shown, all but three were placed on the judges' cards.

In the top six, only two were placed by all three judges. Two were placed by two judges and not even tied by the third judge, and the other two of the top six were only liked and placed by ONE judge. Here again, the other two judges did not even place them in the top six. There were three other horses, not in the final top six, which two of the judges had placed or tied with another. Should this not have

had more bearing on the final placement of the horses?

I realize that each judge is entitled to his or her opinion, but should their opinions vary so much that a horse can place because only one judge liked it when the other two did not?

Class points ranged from a low of 48 to a high of 86. Now, according to the Alberta Horse Improvement Program, Excellent scores indicate the horse is approaching the ideal in this category. NOT ONE of the yearlings shown was in this category. Minimum points required for an Excellent rating are 90. The class average score was Judge 1 - 64; Judge 2 - 67; Judge 3 - 74. Minimum points for a Good rating are 75, which means that the average yearling shown is only in the Fair (60 to 74 point) range. Fair scores reflect some definite faults that will reduce the animal's value and usefulness.

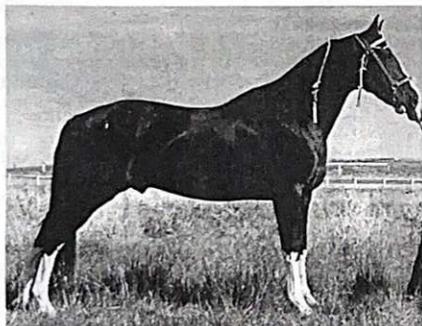
In the two year old class, of 17 shown, nine appeared on the judges' cards. Only one horse was placed by all three judges. Three horses were liked by two of

the judges while two horses were liked by only one judge. And again, there were two other horses placed by two of the judges that were not in the ribbons.

The class ranged from a low of 52 to a high of 93, which means that out there we should have at least one Excellent horse. The rest? The class average as per the three judges ranged from 65 to 72 to 71. Which, again, is only a Fair score. A Good requires a minimum of 75.

Can almost all our young stock rate only Fair? Can all our breeding programs be that wrong? If the H.I.P. is to help us improve our breed, is it really working? Or are we still breeding the same thing year after year, and only producing Fair animals?

Is the judging system wrong? Something has to change. I wish that everyone who is breeding horses would bring their young stock to this program. Maybe the judges need to see more variety? I strongly hope that out there somewhere, someone is breeding excellent horses, even good ones.



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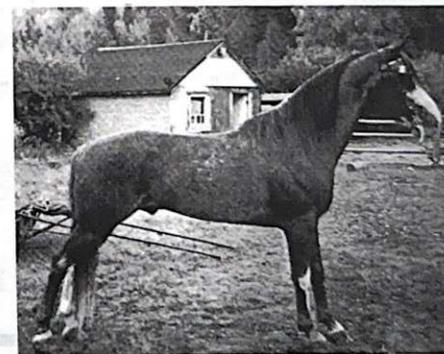
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Markings Blaze.
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