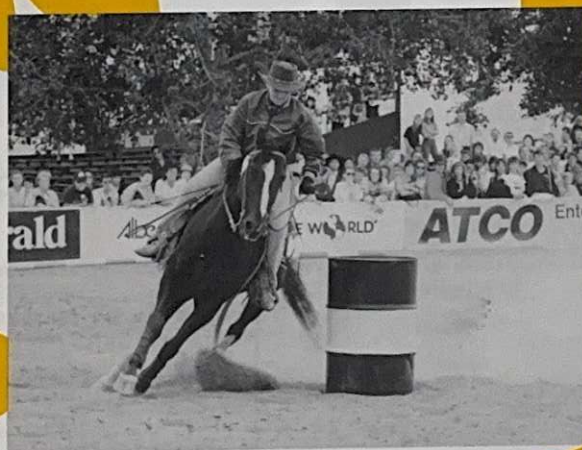


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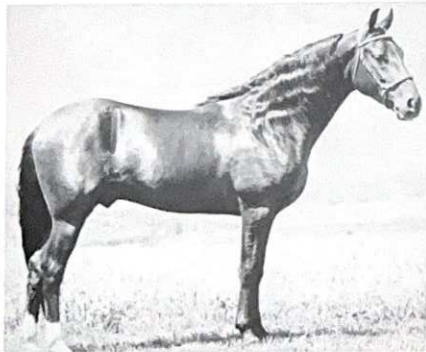
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Dear Subscribers,

Congratulations, Betty Ann and Monteray Masterpiece, on another great win at the Pincher Creek Competitive Ride, and to the Jacks, Cindy Botkin and Tsuniah Sunday who did so well at the Ellensburg, Washington show.

It's great to hear of so many people getting out and having fun with their Walkers. Competitive and endurance rides, shows, fun days like the Festival of Gaits, packing, trail riding, it's what owning these horses is all about.

And please read Art Reynolds' article and see if there's anything YOU can do to help keep trails open to horses. It's a problem horse owners will have to work on together.

Thanks again to everyone who sent in news, stories, foal announcements, ads, photos and, of course, renewals. Keep them coming! We love to hear from you.

Marjorie C. Lacy

COVER PHOTO: Charis Cooper and Joie's Cindy Lady turning the second barrel in the Battle of the Breeds competition at Spruce Meadows last fall. "Team Tennessee Walker" welcome your support at Equifair, September 4-8, 1991.

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C.A.T.W. : FESTIVAL OF THE GAITS

Our annual fun-day is for horses of all the gaited breeds. The Hi-Point Trophy for the Champion Hey-Day Horse is sponsored by Realty World Patrician, Red Deer. This year the event was held at Tees Rodeo Grounds. Photo by R. Brouwer of the Lacombe Globe.

The 1991 Champion Hey-Day Horse was Walkien Maverick, a 3 year old Tennessee Walking Horse owned and trained by Mary Rempel from Winfield, AB. Congratulations, Mary! They entered seven of the ten events and totalled 34 points.

The winner of the free draw for all competitors (5 Day Pack Trip in the mountains) donated by Chimney Creek Outfitters, Edson, AB. was Don Henderson of Tees, who rode a halfbred daughter of Chapie's Shadow, a Tennessee Walker mare.

- Walking Race (1/2 mile)
 1. Walkien Maverick (M. Rempel) THH
 2. Candy's Bay Lady 2 (J. Kingsland) THH
 3. Big Mac's Golly Parton (C. Marshall) MFXT
 4. Shadow's Laddie (M. Henderson) THH
 Best Halfbred: Barby (D. Henderson) 1/2THH

- Costume Class
 1. Shadow's Laddie 'Johnny Applesed'
 2. Northfork Dan D 'Turtle'
 3. Barby 'Mexican'
 4. Northfork Patricia 'Lone Ranger'

- Trial
 1. Walkien Maverick (M. Rempel) THH
 2. Shadow's Laddie (M. Henderson) THH
 3. Northfork Patricia (Susan Banks/Karen Rondel) THH
 4. Jessie Dee (J. Rempel) THH
 Best Halfbred: Barby (D. Henderson) 1/2THH

- Boot Race
 1. Northfork Patricia (Susan Banks/Karen Rondel) THH
 2. Walkien Maverick (M. Rempel) THH
 3. Northfork Dan D (J. Gurnett) THH
 4. Jessie Dee (J. Rempel) THH

- Bob Apple Race
 1. Walkien Maverick (M. Rempel) THH
 2. Northfork Patricia (Susan Banks/Karen Rondel) THH
 3. Northfork Dan D (J. Gurnett) THH

- Water Glass (1/2 mile)
 1. Walkien Maverick (M. Rempel) THH
 2. Northfork Patricia (Susan Banks/Karen Rondel) THH
 3. Jessie Dee (J. Rempel) THH
 4. Northfork Dan D (J. Gurnett) THH
 Best Halfbred: Barby (D. Henderson) 1/2THH

- Keyhole Race
 1. Walkien Maverick (M. Rempel) THH
 2. Shadow's Laddie (M. Henderson) THH
 3. Northfork Dan D (J. Gurnett) THH
 4. Northfork Patricia (Susan Banks/Karen Rondel) THH
 Best Halfbred: Barby (D. Henderson) 1/2THH

- Broom Ball
 1. Shadow's Laddie (M. Henderson) THH
 2. Candy's Bay Lady 2 (J. Kingsland) THH
 3. Walkien Maverick (M. Rempel) THH
 4. Northfork Dan D (J. Gurnett) THH

- Delsey Derby
 1. Candy's Bay Lady 2 (J. Kingsland) THH & Jessie Dee (J. Rempel) THH
 2. Walkien Maverick (M. Rempel) THH & Northfork Patricia (Susan Banks/Karen Rondel) THH

- Slow Barrels
 1. Candy's Bay Lady 2 (J. Kingsland) THH
 2. Shadow's Laddie (M. Henderson) THH
 3. Northfork Dan D (J. Gurnett) THH
 4. Northfork Patricia (Susan Banks/Karen Rondel) THH



Jo Kingsland & Candy try 'Broom Ball'!

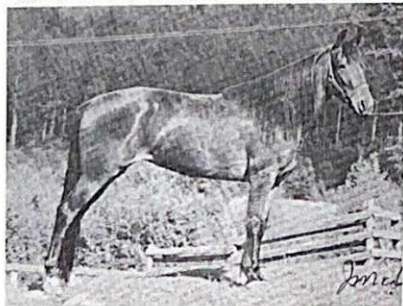
RESULTS FROM RED DEER CLASSIC CHARITY HORSE SHOW, JUNE 14-16 1991

JUDGE: CECILE HETZEL DUNN, TEMECULA, CA.

[Horse, Exhibitor-Owner]
 TWH PLANTATION PLEASURE HEAVY SHOD OPEN (2) 1. Generator's CND Jubilee, G. Broholm-Ted Smith; 2. Prides Dominator, K. Grayson-Ted Smith;
 TWH PLANTATION PLEASURE LIGHT SHOD OPEN (7) 1. Dee Jay's Peppi Two, M. McMillan; 2. Chinook's Smokey Blue, Ron Smith; 3. Toddy's Perfect Lady, G. Broholm-V. Sorensen; 4. Mizou's Spirit, A. Thornber; 5. Sport at Midnite, H. Hack; 6. Mainwright's Shadow, J. Archuk-R.D. Archuk;
 TWH MODEL CLASS OPEN (12) 1. Toddy's Perfect Lady, G. Broholm-V. Sorensen; 2. Dee Jay's Peppi Two, J. Harlton-M. McMillan; 3. Toddy's Sugar Baby, L. Coppock-G. Broholm; 4. Prides Dominator, Ted Smith; 5. Generator's CND Jubilee, G. Broholm-Ted Smith; 6. Mizou's Spirit, A. Thornber;
 TWH WESTERN PLEASURE LIGHT SHOD OPEN (9) 1. Dee Jay's Peppi Two, J. Harlton-M. McMillan; 2. Chinook's Smokey Blue, Ron Smith; 3. Toddy's Perfect Lady, G. Broholm-V. Sorensen; 4. Mizou's Spirit, A. Thornber; 5. Sunday's Trails End, L. McLaren; 6. Laddie's Stormy Doc, D. Corriveau;
 TWH ENGLISH 2-GAIT PLEASURE LIGHT SHOD OPEN (7) 1. Copy's Super Dame, M. McMillan; 2. Toddy's Sugar Baby, G. Broholm; 3. Calta's Camelot, H. Hack-C. Frei; 4. Chinook's Blue Beauty, J. Kobza; 5. Sun's Blue-Eyed Mystery, C. Kobza; 5. Jessie Dee, J. Rempel;
 OPEN GREEN AS GRASS PLEASURE DRIVING (3) 2. Prides Dominator, Ted Smith; 3. Jessie Dee, J. Rempel;
 TWH 2-GAIT PLANTATION PLEASURE HEAVY SHOD JUNIOR HORSE (3) 1. Copy's Super Dame, M. McMillan; 2. Friday's Joint Venture, D. Sigurdson; 3. Dixie's Flicka, D. Verstraete;
 TWH 2-GAIT EASY RIDER LIGHT SHOD OPEN (14) 1. Dee Jay's Peppi Two, J. Harlton-M. McMillan; 2. Chinook's Smokey Blue, Ron Smith; 3. Copy's Super Dame, M. McMillan; 4. Chinook's Blue Beauty, J. Kobza; 5. Shadow's Sataria G. C. Hall-H. Williamson; 6. Calta's Camelot, H. Hack-C. Frei;
 TWH ENGLISH PLEASURE ROAD HACK LIGHT SHOD OPEN (5) 1. Mizou's Spirit, A. Thornber; 2. Toddy's Perfect Lady, G. Broholm-V. Sorensen; 3. Mainwright's Shadow, J. Archuk-R.D. Archuk; 4. Laddie's Stormy Doc, D. Corriveau; 5. Golden Nugget, M. Rempel-D. Rempel;
 TWH 2-GAIT PLANTATION PLEASURE LIGHT SHOD NOVICE HORSE (10) 1. Copy's Super Dame, M. McMillan; 2. Friday's Joint Venture, D. Sigurdson; 3. Chinook's Blue Beauty, J. Kobza; 4. Calta's Camelot, H. Hack-C. Frei; 5. Toddy's Sugar Baby, G. Broholm; 6. Shaker's Linaria, M. Henderson-H. Williamson;

OPEN TRAIL HORSE CLASS A (11) 2. Prides Dominator, G. Broholm-Ted Smith; 3. Mizou's Spirit, A. Thornber; 5. Toddy's Perfect Lady, G. Broholm-V. Sorensen; 6. Laddie's Stormy Doc, D. Corriveau; 7. Boyer-D. Corriveau;
 TWH WESTERN PLEASURE SADDLE HORSE LIGHT SHOD OPEN (8) 1. Dee Jay's Peppi Two, M. McMillan; 2. Chinook's Smokey Blue, Ron Smith; 3. Sunday's Trails End, L. McLaren; 4. Mizou's Spirit, A. Thornber; 5. Laddie's Stormy Doc, D. Corriveau; 6. Toddy's Perfect Lady, G. Broholm-V. Sorensen; RES. Golden Nugget, M. Rempel-D. Rempel;
 OPEN WESTERN PLEASURE JUNIOR RIDER (6) 4. Mizou's Spirit, A. Thornber;
 OPEN ENGLISH PLEASURE NOVICE HORSE (10) 6. Chinook's Smokey Blue, Ron Smith;
 TWH GOLDEN GAIT ENGLISH LIGHT SHOD/BAREFOOT (5) 1. Sensation's Skipper, C. Crawford-T. Smith; 2. Toddy's Perfect Lady, G. Broholm-V. Sorensen; 3. Laddie's Stormy Doc, D. Corriveau; 4. Mizou's Spirit, A. Thornber; 5. Golden Nugget, M. Rempel-D. Rempel;
 TWH 2-GAIT WESTERN PLEASURE LIGHT SHOD NOVICE HORSE (5) 1. Chinook's Blue Beauty, J. Kobza; 2. Sun's Blue-Eyed Mystery, C. Kobza; 3. Toddy's Sugar Baby, G. Broholm; 4. Calta's Camelot, H. Hack-C. Frei; 5. Jessie Dee, J. Rempel;
 OPEN ENGLISH PLEASURE MAIDEN RIDER (10) 2. Generator's CND Jubilee, Ted Smith;
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 TWH VERSATILITY ENG/WEST LIGHT SHOD OPEN (3) 1. Toddy's Perfect Lady, G. Broholm-V. Sorensen; 2. Mizou's Spirit, A. Thornber; 3. Laddie's Stormy Doc, D. Corriveau;
 OPEN ENGLISH PLEASURE STAKE (8) 3. Dee Jay's Peppi Two, J. Harlton-M. McMillan;

PINCHER CREEK COMPETITIVE TRAIL RIDE - JULY 20



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LATE NEWS FLASH!!
 BETTY ANN & TERA DO IT AGAIN!
 Congratulations to Betty Ann Janni of Trail, B.C. and her TWH mare, Monterey Masterpiece (Tera), on winning first place in the Open, Light Weight Division of the Southern Alberta Competitive Trail Ride held at Pincher Creek on July 20. They also placed second overall to win the Reserve Grand Championship of the ride. There were over 60 horses competing.
 This is a repeat of last year when the pair also swept the awards.

As well, Betty Ann and Tera won Best of Breed for TWH and the Frank Smith Memorial Cup and cash prize for Tennessee Walkers.

There was a good representation of Walker owners at this ride. Teresa Schuck of Trail, riding Canadian Ginger, placed 5th in the Open, Light Weight Division on their very first time out. Steven Harmsma of Fruitvale on Monterey Reveille won second in the Novice, Heavy Weight Division and Ron Smith of Magrath, AB took third in the Open, Heavy Weight Division on Chinook's Smokey Blue. The Fabro family of Kimberley rode in the Novice Division. Congratulations to all of you.

stallion, Sun's Rocky Velvet. Ericka Peters of Keremeos riding Canadian Champion was only four minutes behind Dave and Rocky! Well done, Dave and Ericka. Congratulations to both of you.

Submitted by Debbie Smith, Langley, B.C.

(Arabs or Half Arabs won each of the three divisions on Saturday and a Quarter Horse and an Arab won the 25 and 50 mile divisions on Sunday. Congratulations also to Debbie Smith who won the Hi Point Breed Award for Appaloosas with Revels Many Spots.)

FOAL CALL

BLACK FILLY (Kary's Jeepers x Perfection's Twigg)
 PALOMINO FILLY (Kary's Jeepers x Bell's Little Nugget) Owned by Northfork Farms, Jack & Margaret Gurnett, Rimbe, AB & Susan Banks.

PALOMINO FILLY (Kary's Jeepers x Summer Tyme Blonde)
 BAY COLT (McLaren's Robert x Amber Chiffon Dream)??
 CHESTNUT COLT (McLaren's Robert x Crystal)??
 BAY ?? (McLaren's Robert x Tinkerbelle) Owned by 19 Mile Ranch, Marianne & Ted Wray, Sundre, AB

SORREL FILLY (Wainwright's Shadow x Royal Classy Lassy) owned by Elsie MacKay, Mannville, AB

Debbie Smith of Maple Ridge, B.C. sent along this Tower Ridge Farm foal call:
 May 6 - Sun's Rocky Velvet x Gemin. A bay filly, Sassy Cassy is the petite lone survivor of twins.
 May 22 - Sun's Rocky Velvet x Sky Acres Shadow. A black roan filly with 2 white socks, Eclipse is tall, straight and correct.
 May 26 - Sun's Rocky Velvet x Pick A.D. Gorgeous bay colt, two white left socks. Wrong sex, wrong colour! Rocky's Half Penny has a refined head, straight front end and is well gaited.

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GOLDEN EARS ENDURANCE RIDE

May 18 - 19, 1991 (25-50-75 Miles)

More than 80 horses and riders attended the 12th Annual Golden Ears Endurance Ride held at the beautiful Golden Ears Provincial Park in Maple Ridge. On Saturday there were the 25, 50 and 75 mile rides, with a 25 and 50 mile ride held on Sunday.

The trails meandered into Golden Ears Park, UBC Research Forest, around Allouette Lake and into the ever-famous Blue Mountain area. After the downpour on Friday, some spots on the trail were extremely muddy. Saturday and Sunday evenings were enjoyable with completion and Best Condition Awards presented. By Sunday it was not easy to tell who would win the Hi Point Tennessee Walker Trophy donated by the West Coast Tennessee Walker Club. The trophy, surprisingly, was awarded to Dave Smith riding his black



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Foal Call cont'd ...

June 26 - Sun's Rocky Velvet x Romeo's Misty Bee. Black filly, star, beautiful head, Rocky's Misty Star has a great ground-covering, head-nodding run walk.
July 1 - Sun's Rocky Velvet x Willow. Happy Birthday, Canada! Rocky's first black and white overo filly, Pashas, has an Arab type head, and very flashy pinto markings.

CHESTNUT FILLY (Shadow's Black Diamond x Bentley Go Girl) owned by Verna Sprague, Drayton Valley, AB.

ROAN COLT (Northfork Sky Walker x Radar's Princess) owned by Frank Block, Breton, AB

NEWS FROM OUR U.S. SUBSCRIBERS

GRACE LARSON, FORSYTH, MT, the author of last issue's story on Silvertip-Rickey, writes, "We send our deep appreciation for the magazine photos of Trouble and Chief O' Chiefs. Also, would you let your readers know of 2 errors of mine in the Silvertip-Rickey article: Rickey was shipped to Polson MT by rail. Mom said he came in a large shipping crate! And Richardson's Honey Chile was brought as far as Billings, MT by another man who had gone to Lynchburg, TN to purchase a Walking mare and he brought Honey as far as Billings. Thank you for publishing such an informative and interesting magazine. We are still reading!" (And Thank YOU, Grace, for the story. We can only publish stories like yours if our readers and subscribers write them and send them to



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ALLANNA JACKSON, LAKESIDE, AZ responded to the Silvertip-Rickey story like this: "The May/June WHN is GREAT! I laughed and cried while reading about Silvertip-Rickey. You can add all the descendants of GOLD RUSH ROCKY to the listing of Rickey's family. Gold Rush Rocky is bred to Rickey twice through two horses you didn't list: Rickey's Frosty Son 531155 (Silvertip-Rickey x Kismet Allen) and Holly 511017 (Silvertip-Rickey x Ruby Jones). These two were eventually mated to produce Frosty's Stormy Son 601423 who in turn sired Sugartime's Pride, the dam of Gold Rush Rocky."

"The story of Rickey, his attitude and such, is so much like my mare, Sassy, that it was almost as if he were my horse or something. I know what Grace Larson had with him. It also explains where Sassy got it. Rather a tragedy for the breed that Rickey only lived 7 years."

KATHY STUMPH, USK, WA, writes, "We have two nice yearlings by Delight's Shadow Man; a black colt out of a Midnight Sun daughter and a black filly out of a Rodger's Perfection mare. Also have a new baby by Shad; she is chestnut with a blaze, out of a Midnight Sun/Ebony Senator granddaughter. We are real happy with these kids."

"John and Christine Kobza have been down to visit twice since spring. We enjoy their company and always have a great time."

"We went to the show in Ellensburg, Washington in June. There were about 95 Walking Horses including several from Canada. We met the Fabro family, the Matechuks, Lyla Goïn, Carl and Monty Gwynne, Wayne and Debra Jack, Cindy Botkin, Mary Jo and Neil. I believe all those that showed won some ribbons. We really enjoyed our time with the Jacks and crew! I suppose we were a large part of their cheering section as their gelding, Tsuniah Sunday, took home nine or ten firsts and was the English and Western lite shod champion. He is by Delight's Shadow Man, a stallion we are standing. Sunday is an impressive horse and Cindy and Debra did a good job of riding him."

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For further information about the HeyDay - contact Kathy Stumph, Box 70, USK, WA. 99180 (ph. 509-445-1733) There are several nice, clean Motels close to the Fairgrounds. The Fairgrounds has a nice facility and camping area and is close to the Highway.

We hope to see you all there!

ALBERTA NEWS

From GLEN & SHEILA REUM, RYLEY, "We attended a TRAC Ride at Tees, Alberta on May 24. We want to thank Ron Smith for his coaching on this ride. We really enjoyed the outing on our Walkers. There were seven TWH that competed in this ride. We'd like to encourage other Walking Horse owners to attend these competitive rides. It's a great family outing, and a perfect place to find out how fit you and your Walking Horse are!"

"We had five hours to cover 23 miles. We had time to spare to relax and give our horses some breaks. There were three vet checking spots on this ride."

"We hope to attend more of these rides in the future. Hope to see all of you who enjoy riding Walking Horses for pleasure, competitive style."

DONNA ASTILL of BONNYVILLE phoned a while ago about renewing her subscription to WHN. Donna and her family own a rare pinto coloured TWH mare by Chief O' Chiefs, as you can see in the photo. Donna later wrote, "After our telephone conversation I looked up some information on our mare, Mischief's Pride. She was originally owned by Ken Hudson of Lethbridge, bred by Ann Turk of Big Sandy, Montana. She was sold in 1972 to Denis Carriu of Lethbridge, then again in 1973 to C.A. Rempel of Sherwood Park, and in 1974 to Rosalie Lillo of Fort McMurray. In 1981 she was sold to James Ericson of Kinuso as a brood mare for his Belgians.



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We bought her in 1984. She has produced five offspring for us (none were coloured): a chestnut, a sorrel, and a roan with flaxen mane & tail, all by Shadow's Big Red of Wainwright, and a bay and a chestnut by Answer to Prayer at Millet."

CHRIS MCKINNON, CALGARY, last year's lucky winner of the "Dream Home" at the Stampede, writes, "Hi! I am enjoying my home and everyone is more than welcome if they wish to come see it."

"Judith (Franzky) and I have been riding in between rain storms. The mountains are muddy so we are sticking to higher ground lately."

"I am going to B.C. this month to visit Elizabeth Olynyk."

"I sold Willy (Willy Walk Zepher) to Joan Penner of Calgary."

From DAVE HUGHES of CALGARY, "Please renew my subscription to WHN. I always look forward to receiving it; a very interesting and informative magazine."

"I have yet to buy a TWH but I'm working on it. At present I'm in Milford Haven, Wales, on vacation, but looking forward to the Claresholm show on my return."

At UPHILL FARM, EDSON, we are pleased to congratulate STEVE SHORT of GRANDE PRAIRIE on the purchase of Peace River Belle. Steve is venturing into the breeding aspect of Tennessee Walkers and immediately took Belle to the court of Go Boy's Crown Royal up at Pouce Coupe. We wish Steve the best of luck with this well built and well gaited mare.

We enjoyed a short visit with Don & Jo-Anne McDonald of Pouce Coupe, when they stopped to give Golden Sorghum Merry and her colt a rest on the trip up from Kimberley. Jo-Anne and I both enjoy tracing TWH pedigrees - "horse golf", my husband calls it.

Maxie fooled me, as these mares like to do, and had her COLT (Yes, Folks, a male!) in the middle of the afternoon when I was finishing off the last issue of WHN. Instead of the bay or black filly I'd ordered, he's a chestnut (?) with long hind stockings and a startling white face

with definite Sabino characteristics. Although he'll undoubtedly have a "sex change" operation, it still won't make him into a filly! But he's a good solid colt with a great disposition, and I won't send him back after all.

We did have a problem with Maxie retaining part of the placenta. This is a serious medical emergency, and I am very thankful she didn't founder.

HELEN WILLIAMSON, CALGARY, writes, "Would you please send a subscription to DIANE MOSHER, CALGARY. She has bought Shadow's Go Contender, better known as Kip. I know that she will have a great deal of pleasure with this gelding."

"I have two fillies out of four mares; seem to be batting the 50 percent average that the experts keep talking about. Lost the third filly five days from birth. She didn't have any immunity due to lack of colostrum in the mare's milk. The fourth mare either absorbed or aborted her foal early. But maybe it's a blessing - two are a lot less work!"

From LAWRENCE BARANIUK, JASPER, "Well, the "news item" has hit the ground. Both Nugget (Waltztime's Ray of Sunshine) and the stud colt, born on Mother's Day, are fine. Nice head, and showing signs of the running walk at the early age of three days. Since then I have seen even more of the gait showing. They will be pasturing across from the Bar F at Hinton on green summer pasture."

"I was recently given an old (about

forty years old) Australian stock saddle. Think it would be nice on a Walker. Interestingly enough, this saddle spent the last forty years in the Grande Prairie country."

ROSE & RUSS DAVIES, DUFFIELD, write, "Mona and Wendy put on a nice show at Highway 43 Stable. Lane Curry was there. I took the team and cart over. Everything went well and I gave some rides around the arena. I had time to polish up the harness the night before!"

"Also took the team to the Onoway Fun Day and drove them in the parade, then made a few trips back and forth from hall to rodeo grounds. Also went with Eldon into the arena for a demonstration."

"We hope to go on the Happy Trails wagon trip in August, after we come home from the mountains. I think we will be going into Mesa Butte."

JIM ARDEN, WINTERBURN, sent a subscription for his son, Randy, and says, "Randy has taken possession of my three year old gelding, Ebony's Lord Arden. I guess you could call this a family affair."

ELSIE MACKAY, MANNVILLE, has sold a four year old black and white pinto 3/4 TWH mare to someone at Meadow Lake, SK. This is one of the last two pintos bred by Larry Hawk of Coronation. He called her "Painted Drum" (Midnite Tin Drum x Molly's Tempo). <>

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PEACE AREA NEWS

by Jo Anne McDonald

"Here at McDonald Farms we've had a good year for horse sales and interest in the horses has been high. Our "new owner list" includes: Clare Cole, now owner of RTC Dusty Royal. Dusty had to travel all the way to Thunder Bay, Ontario, to find his new home. Allen McKenzie of Darwell, Alberta, is the new owner of the tall black yearling stallion, Go Shaker Go. Monteray Easy Money, a beautiful palomino gelding, is staying in our area with Maxine Gordon."

"Last but not least, Sage King's Banner, a yearling stallion, is now residing in Fort St. John, B.C. with Wallace Smith. We wish all the best to these new owners and know they will have many miles of the "Glide Ride".

"Our old stallion, Beauty's Sage King, is now in retirement, so we are especially happy that his son, Sage King's Banner, will remain a stallion and stay in this area."

"We have purchased Golden Sorghum Merry from Marjorie Fabro. This mare is a possible pinto producer so we hope she will add some colour to our herd next year. We made a flying trip to Golden to pick her up and get her home in time for breeding this year."

"Breeding season is winding down now and we have processed 18 mares. Just hope they produce what their owners want next year."

"We had a visit from Eldon Eadie (two actually; just missed him the first time!) Wish we could have had more time to visit."

"We feel lucky in this area now that

Leah Berge is residing in Fort St. John. (Leah will be married by the time I submit this.) She is going to be working some horses for us. We were getting very far behind in starting all these young horses. Welcome to our area, Leah. Maybe you can get everyone's enthusiasm going again. Leah's mare, Go Boy's Foxy Doll, has been bred to Misty Dark Delite, and we have great hopes for that foal."

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

From JOYCE PATTERSON, CAWSTON, "All of June was poor haying weather and I didn't get much riding in as it was wet, blowing and darned cold for June."

"I took in a two day seminar at Apex Dude Ranch on tying knots (that come loose) and watching them tie the diamond hitch. I didn't go on the trail ride in the afternoon; I learned to make knots instead, but on that ride Barb Hillman got hurt - 6 ribs badly broken. My luck's not been great either. The trainer I had for Traylor and Merry C. got his ankle broken (not on MY horses!) so he's been off work three weeks now. And I got the flu or beaver fever just at the end of June so spent five days in bed. Missed seeing the Paso Fino Open House at Grand Forks, darn the luck. Just starting to feel half decent now after ten days."

"Ericka Peters is doing very well, both in competitive and endurance riding. Her little daughter, Jennifer, seems to be following in her mother's footsteps. She did an 18 miler at Kamloops on her little POA pony. My! that's a good little pony; keeps right up and works well."

BRIAN PERRY, QUESNEL, writes, "Jocelan and I enjoyed our short tour in June of some fine B.C. and Alberta Walking Horse farms and stables. We met some fine people and great horses."

"We were impressed with the size and quality of Alberta stock and those Caithness Croft, Armstrong, B.C. where we visited with Cindy Botkin and her employers, Wayne and Debbie Jack. They are getting on with a great setup there."

"We have recently named our place "Sweetwater Walkers". Up to now we have

been associated with our son, Jon Perry, and his Crown Royal Walkers. Jon is a registered farrier and has now moved out on his own. His stallion is Canadian Crown Royal, a very gentle and quiet black stud."

"We have been slowly building in this business for 8 or 9 years now, and promote the breed for natural gaited, easy going trail horses for pleasure and mountain riding, packing and hunting."

"The showman in the family is Jon who has done very well with Royal and Napa, his gelding. He also handled our weanling filly, C.R. Gypsy's Sage, at the last year's B.C. Horse Improvement Program in Vancouver, where she placed in the high gold (89.66) for TWH weanling fillies."

"Our first horse was Lady, a pretty sorrel gaited mare of unknown breeding. We still have her and likely always will. Lady got us into purebred Walkers because we were certainly impressed by the gait known as the running walk. We tried different grade and partbred horses, but soon got rid of them as our backs and rears told us to at the end of long days

of trail riding!"

"We have had numerous pack trips with our Walkers, both riding and packing them, and their greatest disadvantage is listening to the complaints about their speed from those riding other breeds. But of course we get many compliments too about the versatility and quietness of our horses. We have never been on a TWH that bucked."

"This spring we have two TWH foals: a black colt from my black mare, Sage King's Phantom M. and a black filly from Jocelan's mare, Sage King's Gypsy Bay, with Royal the sire."

From MARJORIE FABRO, KIMBERLEY, "Another busy summer starting out. Our foals have all arrived and we have another nice foal crop again; three stud colts. Sizzling 66 has another colt with lots of colour, on his head and three high white socks, and even his eyes are spotted with blue. This will be Lady's last baby as she is 25 years old and had a hard time with this one, so she will be retired. I know the grandchildren will have fun playing >



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B.C. News cont'd ...

with her; she is a gem with kids."
"Shadow's 7-T Glory had a beautiful big black colt by Canadian Threat. He's a real loose moving fellow. And Golden Sorghum Merry (Treasure) had a black with four even white socks and a star and strip by Sound of Invasion."

"We have sold Golden Sorghum Merry to the McDonalds. She will produce colour for them from their stallion, Dressed for Success, I'm sure."

"We only have two yearlings, a stud and a filly by Sound of Invasion."

"We are leasing the stallion, Pride at Midnight, from Judith and Kevin Miller of Elk, Washington, until September. He is by Pride of Midnight. Our filly, Pride's Blue Frost, is by this stallion and she is such a beautiful, good moving filly."

"We have also purchased a three year old mare from California, Another Ultra Star, by Ultra Threat. She will be added to our broodmare band."

"Our first Walker, Waffle, is still with us at the grand age of 35. He is in great health, fat and still hard to catch. Lots of history in that old fellow."

"If anyone is ever down our way, the welcome mat is always out. Stop in for a visit."

Had a note from ELIZABETH OLYNYK, LANGLEY, "Really enjoyed the article 'Walking Back to the Future' in the May/June issue, as we purchased horses from Mr. Paschal and McAllen Finley. We have a daughter and granddaughter of Chance's Golddust H. and they are smooth, tough, hard-working horses."

"Would you send an introductory copy to Marie Terry of Coquitlam? Her mare, Dolly, just had a black filly and when Marie comes back down to earth feel she will enjoy your publication."

"We had a filly born April 21 - bay black? - out of Victorian Legacy (a Good Friday granddaughter by Legend of Royal Heir). This cross with Sun's Remembrance has produced a very pleasing foal. Also have a black colt born May 14, one year exactly after last cover! He's out of Ebony Preakness (an Ebony Masterpiece, Roger's Perfection, Merry Go Boy, Midnight Sun mare) by Sun's Remembrance. On his arrival I figured we'd found out how the saying 'Only a mother could love' originated! Either we're getting used to him or he's improving by leaps and bounds, but now 'gremlin' seems to be everyone's favorite."

"Karen Leach's chestnut mare, Boro's Gemini Queen, had an unusual sort of brown shaded colt with a blaze shaped exactly like the silhouette of a cowboy tipping his hat to a lady. Naturally, he's called 'Cowboy'! His sire is Ebony Playmaker, an Ebony Masterpiece son."

"Then there's our other pal, Gurdaval Sandu, whose chestnut colt, Raider, born the first week in April, by Gypsy Man's Shadow out of Allen's Red Velvet, does everything except deliver his tea in the mornings!"

LINDA CHRISTIE, BURNS LAKE, is the first to send me news via FAX. She says, "I am writing to thank everyone for their enquiries about my horses for sale. Shelly's North Lady has been sold to Raili Tenkula of Nalalu, Ontario. Rockette's Rocket has been sold to Hans Burch of Big Creek, B.C. I hope they are happy and do well with these two Walkers."

"Also, thank-you to Cristine Holt for her very helpful advice on riding stallions with other horses."

"We are busy cleaning up our property after having a cat in to dig up stumps. We've spent many hours piling rocks and burning deadwood, sticks and stumps."

"I'm looking forward to getting it seeded and fenced. At present I have no decent pasture and have to feed hay year 'round. It's too bad rocks aren't worth

anything - if they were we'd be RICH!"

"My mare, Invasion Silky Pants, had a black foal with white sock behind and a small white spot on his forehead on June 10. He is all legs! Mama is very proud of him and so are we."

From the T.W.H.A.B.C. newsletter, THE TENNESSEE TALKER, QUESNEL, "Mr. Steve Brown of Yelm, Washington, originally scheduled to judge the B.C. Walking Horse Celebration, has received an offer to judge at the Nationals in Tennessee. T.W.H.A.B.C. realizes what this could mean to Mr. Brown and therefore have released him of his obligation to T.W.H.A.B.C. with our best wishes."

"We would like to thank Mr. Brown for securing a quality replacement judge in Mr. Kirk Peters."

SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

JEAN RITCHEY, NEILBURG, writes, "The night before last, June 28, we went to check on the horses and found Canadian Princess, Stan's mare, could hardly walk. So, yesterday morning we took her to the vet although by then she was moving much easier. Anyway, it was grass founder. The vet says she's been getting a lot of horses in with it. We're not used to all this lush green pasture in our country! Princess gets two grams of an oral medication twice a day - she'd rather have oats."

From LEXIE COLE, CABRI, "We had four foals this spring and they just seem to get nicer each year. They're half and half this year - two colts and two fillies. The first to arrive was a black filly with star, broken strip and both hind socks; she's by Mike out of Charming Melody. Coming right on her heels was a large grey colt by Mike out of Little Sidney. The third to arrive was a black filly with star and strip; this friendly filly is by Canadian Threat out of Shocker's Pet Patti. And last but not least came the biggest surprise of all - a big tan colt with bald face and four long white stockings, also by Mike out of Midnight Sun's Liberty. This fellow sure stops the

traffic on the highway past our place!"

"We have lots of moisture this spring, which is a nice change. It's been years since we had this much grass; now I have to watch my mares for grass founder! Seems there is always something to worry about. The mosquitoes are out in force too; we're not used to them either. Gosh! I don't know if this moisture is worth it."

HAZEL PATON, OXBOW, was foiled again on her riding. She writes, "We've got my black mare, Glory's Black Queen, in the corral as the grass is so rank. Her founder of last year is gone but could return if we're not careful. I finally had her shod in front (farriers are hard to get here) and on Sunday I took a beginning ride in our corrals. On Monday she couldn't put her left hind foot to the ground! On Sunday evening I'd noticed her lifting that foot at feeding time but thought it was the flies. And she hadn't limped when I rode. Anyway, Dr. Griffin came and discovered a tiny hole in the white-line area (an old hole) and followed it up to a tiny abscess. No riding now for a while!"

"He cut it out until blood poured out, and said it was lucky we'd got it so early. He said it could have been a nail or some reason unknown. Put a bandage, etc. on it and a boot, had to tranquilize her of course, and we gave her two shots of penicillin. He is returning to see her this a.m."

"Poor Queen! She is unlucky. And so am I! I'd just got the garden under control and thought I'd ride some."


MANITOBA NEWS

LOUISE POLANSKI, DUGALD, wrote to subscribe to WHN and says, "I am looking for a 3 year old or older gelding about 15 hands, well trained and gentle."

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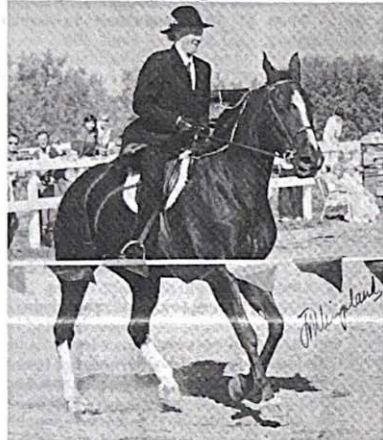
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HOW I GOT STARTED WITH WALKERS

by Charis Cooper

It is time to renew my subscription and to send in my story as to how I became involved with Walking Horses.



Charis & Cindy at Days of Old Show, 1987

In 1984 my youngest daughter rode in a wooded section that was the property of a local rancher and often she would meet a man who boarded his horses at a stable two miles north of us. One day she came home quite excited about this fellow's new horse. It was a Tennessee Walker mare that he had purchased from Helen Williamson of Priddis. This man started to ride on our ranch. His name was Larry Clay and the horse was Joie's Cindy Lady.

I knew nothing of these horses, having ridden Appaloosas and Quarter Horses for years, so I was intrigued to see Larry zing over the hills on Cindy and I noticed that fast, smooth gait...

Two years later, Larry moved to Victoria, taking Cindy with him. A year later, he phoned to see if I might be interested in buying Cindy, as he did not have time to ride. Of course I said YES!

Since that time, Cindy and I have put on many miles of trail riding, cattle working, a few shows and have performed at Spruce Meadows, which was the thrill of our lives.

Last summer, on a visit to Sharpes at Drumheller, I fell in love with a two year old filly by Chapie's Topper out of Zepher's Sunset Girl. Her name is Topper's Sunset Lady and she comes home today after completing two months training at Dunhams! Stable at Turner Valley. Cindy has a date with Topper in the near future, so it looks like I am getting into the business.

As I am now nearing "senior" status, the smooth gait of these horses is really appreciated. With warm weather approaching I hope to start putting the miles on Sunset, and of course I will still ride my first love, Cindy!

I had a visit with Jo Kingsland at Stone Valley Walkers recently and became acquainted with her wonderful horses. Watch that bay filly, Jo, or she may wind up in MY pasture.

1991 Foals ...



SAGE KING'S LAST CHANCE
Beauty's Sage King x Cap's Candy Stripper
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For that hard-to-catch horse, the author suggests

"Walking Him Down"

By MARJORIE LACY

AN OLD RECIPE for turtle soup begins "First, catch your turtle." This bit of dry humor may have a familiar ring to the horseman who must get his horse in from the pasture whenever he wants to ride. Catching your mount sounds deceptively simple, but for lots of people, it isn't.

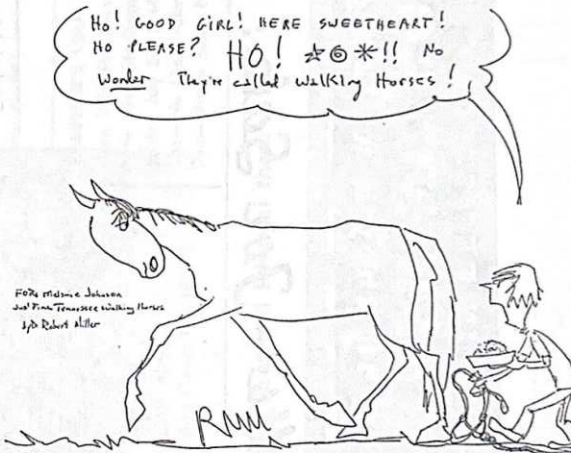
Whatever the cause of your horse being hard to catch, how can you make him stay put when you want to halter him?

Bribery often works, with oats as bait. However, you can't always count on it, especially with animals on lush pasture. Also, many horses become experts at grabbing a mouthful of oats, then whirling off before you can nab them.

A more dependable, long-term cure for the hard-to-catch horse is "walking him down." Here's how it works.

1. Choose as small a pasture as you can. Walking him down takes plenty of time and patience and the smaller the pasture, the easier it will be. You would be wise to leave your cowboy boots at home and wear hiking boots. Leave your temper at home too, for getting angry and frustrated will get you nowhere. Be prepared to spend all day if necessary. Just think about how nice it will be to have an easy-to-catch horse, and make up your mind that you will be successful.

2. Walk slowly toward the horse, speaking to him quietly. When he takes off, follow deliberately. Keep following until he begins to tire of the game and lets you get quite close before running away again.



Foals of mine & Johnson
and from Tennessee Walking Horses
by Robert Miller

3. When you do manage to get near the horse, don't make a sudden grab or rush at him. Move slowly and purposefully. Reach out quietly and try to touch him. Usually, this makes the horse shy off again, but persevere.

4. Eventually, you will wear him down and you'll be able to walk up alongside him and rub your hand across his withers and neck. Keep talking softly and gently. (It doesn't matter what you say as long as it sounds soothing.) The horse might whirl away from you even at this stage, but sooner or later he will give up and stand to be caught. Be sure it's the horse and not you that gives up.

5. Once the fugitive is haltered, what do you do with him? Do you let him know who's boss? Well, you may not believe this,

but you feed him some grain, talk to him gently, pet him, brush him, and then turn him loose again. (I said you might not believe it.) You want the horse to associate you with pleasurable experiences, not always with work. If you do this several times a week for a month or two, gradually getting back to a reasonable schedule of riding, you will find that your horse will be a little easier to catch each time.

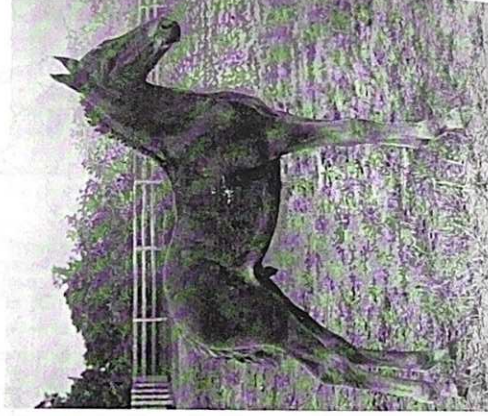
6. Always remember to feed your horse some grain as soon as you halter and bring him in, and again just before you turn him out. It's also a good idea to catch him once in a while when you don't intend to use him, and just feed him.

Most horses will respond by becoming easier to catch. Some will even start meeting you halfway!

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THUNDER BIRD #431141

by Marilyn Staley

Staley Farms became the owners of Thunder Bird (Chief's Allen x Farrar's Gracie Allen), age sixteen, in the late fifties when Archie and Alene Staley snuck out on their daughters one Sunday morning. They had seen this well built, naturally gaited stallion ridden on a 4-H trail ride by an assistant leader, Joe Robbins, who was keeping him for a friend. When the friend was unable to find a place to keep him, Thunder Bird was offered for sale. The Staleys returned home that Sunday with Thunder Bird and an in-foal 3/4 TWH mare in a big truck with stock racks and no partition. (As you can tell by now, this

was the first stallion owned by the Staleys.)

Thank heavens Thunder Bird was a kindly teacher. We learned a lot from this old gentleman. The whole family rode him and enjoyed him. We never saw him trot or pace, even in his pen. He was an extremely short backed, smooth, high-headed, proud, blood bay, and stood about 15:2 hands.

As time passed we gleaned information about his background from various sources, much of it by word of mouth. We know he was bred by Isaiah Farrar of Shelbyville, Tennessee, and that he won the weanling colt futurity in Tennessee in 1943. He was

then purchased by Lem Motlow of Lynchburg, TN and won the yearling futurity in 1944. (Lem Motlow still has his picture on the office wall of the Jack Daniel's Distillery in Lynchburg.)

As a two year old, due to World War II, he was sold and shipped by rail to California. We were told that the boxcar he was in was lost enroute for ten days, and that he almost died without water and feed. Little is known about his stay in California. (However, when he was 17, we had a call from a former owner in California who wanted to buy him back.)

When he arrived in Washington, he was shown western against the top show horses with trainers riding and would place in the ribbons. He was also used to rope bulls in the stockyards in Walla Walla and drag them to the boxcars.

Sometime in the mid fifties, he lost the sight in his right eye due to leptospirosis. Joe Robbins of Kahlotus, WA purchased Thunderbird from Ival Sutherland of Prescott, WA for a friend, Wayne Frye of Pullman, WA, but then Wayne Frye was unable to find a place to keep him.

Since Joe had no suitable facilities for a stallion either, the Staleys fell into their first wonderful Tennessee Walker. THEN the search for mares began, and so it continues. Not only was it difficult to find Tennessee Walking mares at the time, they had also to pass the "Thunder Bird test". He had his favorites, and it took a LOT of coaxing to

persuade him to cover the least favorite mare in his harem.

As he grew older, he developed a cataract over his left eye and became completely blind. However, watching him in his pen that had been home for about fifteen years, you would never guess that he was blind.

But it was still difficult to fool him on his less favoured mares! We got some strange looks when people would ask if they could breed their mare to Thunder Bird and we'd reply, "We don't know. We'll have to see if he likes her."

Thunder Bird sired his last colt at the age of thirty. By the time he was thirty-three we could not keep weight on him even with the finest alfalfa and grain. He had also developed severe arthritis. Before winter settled in, he was humanely put to sleep by the WSU vet clinic. In death he contributed knowledge to the school, since he was a papered horse of known age that they could use to study the progress of arthritis in horses.

Thunder Bird was greatly missed by friends and admirers.

Thank you to Lorraine Adams who secured this story for us from Marilyn Staley of Medical Lake, Washington. A couple of well known Thunder Bird offspring in Canada are Thunder's War Eagle and Little Toot Wilson.

DUSTY FILES: TEN YEARS AGO IN WHN


The July/August 1981 issue was the second to be printed on the newly purchased, hand-cranked Gestetner - a big investment for WHN at about \$600, if I remember correctly. Some of the news items on its green pages went like this:

"At the end of June we held a field day at Uphill Farm, Edson, which saw about thirty people enjoy an informal get-together and learn some pointers on packing and driving."

"From Marge Doll, Douglas, MB, "I'd like to extend congratulations to Betty Motherwell of Quesnel, B.C. on her

purchase of our black mare, Midnight Star F.F. with her filly, Go Boy's Foxy Doll."

"Bill Fletcher writes, "Just a note to advise that all our horses have found new homes and owners that are "first timers". John Neilson purchased Island Aristocrat and Zepher's Third Lady S. with a beautiful filly at side by Sundown Barker. The Alexis Reserve purchased Strollin Zepher and two matched sorrel roan fillies - Cat's Slik Chik and Cat's Hi Sierra. Darrel Roth of Lake Isle purchased two part breds plus a Morgan cont'd ...>



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Secretary



Dusty Files cont'd ...

mare with a stud colt by Island Aristocrat. We're keeping Sundown Barker and Cat's Hi Dude. Little Barker is just beginning training with Darrel Roth. Darrel remembers Walker trick horses from the old circuit rodeo days, 20 - 25 years ago."

WALLY & JUDY ROGALSKY, ALDERGROVE, wrote and sent photos of two of the fine young Walkers they own. They owned Velvet Harris Allen with her liver chestnut filly by Polo S.C. and had just bought Fortune's Dark Star with a colt by Sun's Amigo.

"From LEXIE COLE, CABRI, SK, "We have purchased two more Walkers; this brings our total to seven."

There were two pages of ads and about 3/4 of a page of foal announcements. The subscription rate had just been raised from \$2.00 to \$4.00 and even ten years ago I was still NAGGING you to renew your subscriptions because 75 percent came due in August.

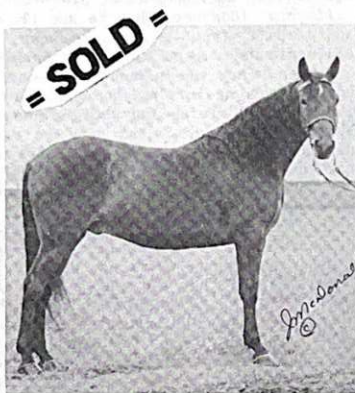
Marjorie Lacy

(P.S. Don't forget to renew your 1991 subscriptions!)



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T.W.H.B.E.A MEMOS by Marjorie C. Lacy

ATTENTION ALL STALLION OWNERS!

I talked to Sharon Brandon at the TWHBEA office about the stallion reports that must be sent in this year for the first time. She says that reports must be postmarked by October 1, 1991 or sooner. If a stallion owner neglects to get this report of all purebred TWH mares bred since Nov.1/90 into the mail by that date, he or she will be subject to a penalty of \$100 (U.S.).

No foals conceived from Nov.1/90 to Sept.30/91 breedings can be registered unless and until this stallion report is on file in the association's office. So don't delay. If you intend to register your 1992 foals with TWHBEA, get those reports written up and sent away as soon as the breeding season is over at your place. Special forms were sent out to all TWHBEA members last fall along with their copy of Voice magazine. If you do not have a stallion report form, phone 1-615-359-1574 and request one, or write: TWHBEA, Box 286, LEWISBURG, TN 37091 U.S.A.

FREE FOAL REGISTRATION

Another reminder to TWHBEA members: You are entitled to register one foal free of charge as a perquisite of membership. However, you must use this free registration before the foal is older than six months.

BLOOD TYPING PROPOSED FOR ALL TWH FOALS

I would be very interested in your comments and reactions to the proposed blood typing requirements for TWH foals, beginning January 1, 1993. This proposed new regulation would require all foals to be blood typed before they could be registered with TWHBEA.

It would certainly increase the cost of registration. This now costs between 35 and 40 dollars per foal (Canadian) if you are a member of TWHBEA (and membership costs that much as well); and somewhere around \$70 per foal for non members. Add

the cost of a blood typing kit and laboratory costs (around \$45 if you use the Guelph, Ontario lab), vet fees for collecting the blood, (about \$15 travel fee plus \$30 per animal for me) and you can see there will be a substantial increase. TWHBEA are requesting your views so write them directly or contact me and I'll make sure your opinion is passed along to the Executive Board.

TRANSFER OF REGISTRATION PAPERS

It has come to my attention that many sellers are not transferring the papers on the Walkers they sell. Many just hand the papers and transfer forms to the new owner and consider they have done their duty. But that's not so.

In Canada, our law says that any person who buys a purebred animal is entitled to registration papers on that animal. In addition, on every TWHBEA transfer form it states that

"The seller is responsible for providing the buyer with a properly completed transfer form, the original Certificate of Registration, properly dated and signed in the appropriate block on the back of the certificate, and all required transfer fees (including fees for any unrecorded back transfers) for recording ownership with the TWHBEA."

So, if you are buying a Walker, check the policy of the people you are buying from, especially if you have been comparing prices. Transfers ARE expensive. See if this is included in the price you've been quoted on an animal. It should be.

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JOURNEY OF A TRANSACTION THROUGH CANADIAN LIVESTOCK RECORDS

Do you ever wonder what happens to your Registration Application papers when you send them in to Ottawa? How many people have to handle them? How do they check for errors? What takes so long?

C.L.R.C. explained the process to us at their annual meeting in Edmonton in April. This is how they handle all of our transactions:

1. ACCOUNTING

The envelope is opened and transactions are sorted into breeds. The cheque is examined for date & signature etc.

Cheques are separated from the applications and deposited in the breed account.

A Voucher is prepared.

At this point a 6 digit number is stamped on each application so that the work can always be traced.

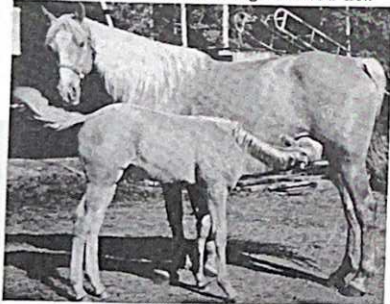
A mailing label is printed ready for returning to the applicant.

A report is printed for the day. This is a worksheet listing vouchers, numbers and cheques.

2. DATA ENTRY

Information from the application is keyed in to the computer - e.g. ID number, sire & dam numbers etc.. No checking of information is done here.

A Transaction Number is generated now



MAPLE SUGAR BABY
Kary's Jeppers x Summer Tyne Blonde
T. & M. Wray, Sundre, AB.

which is an expanded version of the voucher number.

3. COMPUTER CHECKS

All information on the application is now verified and put into the main computer. Missing information is noted.

A print-out is made.

4. CLERK

The voucher and the print-out are passed on to the clerk.

Missing information is up-dated through the use of manual records.

5. REGISTRAR

- where the actual checking is done. This may be fast or painfully slow!

The Registrar keys in the expanded voucher number and 150 to 200 checks are carried out for every application.

Warnings are given and errors are noted.

Applications are APPROVED or REJECTED: if the application is approved, a registration number is given; if the application is rejected, a letter is sent to the applicant indicating the problem. All computer work is backed up (copied) and stored in other places.

6. APPROVED APPLICATIONS

Approvals are keyed in to the computer and the certificate production program is set to run over night.

Next morning, the certificates are printed - a very slow process.

All certificates are presently being hand sealed (i.e. the big red star with insignia, is put on by hand).

Individual statements are generated.

Certificates and statements are then put into envelopes and the pre-printed labels attached.

The certificates are mailed.

C.L.R.C. registers 90,000 animals per year, and transfers 50,000 animals. In 1990 the average application took 10 days to complete the process. Only 1% of the records are still manual and these (including the TWH) will be in the computer very soon. <



Canadian Walking Horse Association Registry

Canadian Livestock Records Corporation
2417 Holly Lane, Ottawa, Canada, K1V 7P2

C.W.H.A. MEMBERS' FEE SCHEDULE - EFFECTIVE 1991

Non - Members pay double fees : * indicates change of rate
G.S.T. FREE - You pay only the stated fees

MEMBERSHIP

Life Membership (Individuals)	\$125.00 *
Annual Membership	\$12.00
Youth Membership	\$8.00
Associate Membership (Annual)	\$5.00
Honorary Membership	No Charge

REGISTRATION

Animals within 6 months of foaling date \$20.00

Animals after 6 months but less than 12 months of foaling date \$30.00 *

No Application for registration of Canadian born animals will be accepted later than 12 months after foaling date except at an additional surcharge of \$100.00. This surcharge is in addition to the regular fee and is non refundable whether the application is accepted or not. Thus:

Animals after 12 months but less than 24 months of foaling date \$125.00

Animals over 24 months THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MAY CONSIDER THE REGISTRATION OF AN ANIMAL OVER 24 MONTHS

TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

If applied for within 3 months from date of sale . . \$10.00

If applied for after 3 months from date of sale . . \$20.00

REGISTRATION OF IMPORTED ANIMALS

A special reduced Fee is still in effect for 1991 . \$35.00

Canadian papers will be issued from Walking Horse Owners' Association or Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders & Exhibitors Association certificates (send in copies of both sides, with your Canadian Application for Registration form). This division includes horses of any age born in Canada, & registered with W.H.O.A. or T.W.H.B.E.A.

ERRORS

Surcharge on rejected (incomplete or incorrect) applications \$10.00

DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE

Duplicate certificates shall be issued only on satisfactory proof of loss & upon application from the registered owner, but the issuing of same shall in any event be subject to the discretion of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Walking Horse Association Registry as set out in the By-Laws \$25.00

REGISTRATION OF PREFIX

Apply by letter & include fee \$35.00 *

REGISTRATION OF LEASE

Apply on Lease Application form \$5.00

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Canadian Equestrian Federation
Fédération équestre canadienne

MEMORANDUM

Enclosed please find a copy of a letter concerning the exportation of horses to the United States for training purposes. Should there be individuals who are in need of this information, copies of this letter should be made and distributed to them.

Revenue Canada Revenu Canada
Customs and Excise Douanes et Accise
Ottawa, Canada
K1A 0L5

RECEIVED JUL 23 1991

Your file Votre référence

Our file Notre référence 9813.00(DJC)
4B-F-48905

July 16, 1991

Sue Koerfer,
Canadian Equestrian Federation,
1600 James Naismith Drive,
Gloucester, Ontario.
K1B 5N4

Dear Ms. Koerfer:

This is further to our telephone conversation of July 10, 1991, concerning animals returning to Canada after having been exported to the United States for training purposes.

As requested, I am confirming that the training of the animals does not prevent them from being classified under tariff item 9813.00.00 upon their return to Canada. This tariff item is both duty free and exempt from the Goods and Services Tax.

I hope this information is of use to your organization.

Yours truly,

D. J. Caspeley,
Tariff Administrator,
Specialty Products,
Tariff Programs.
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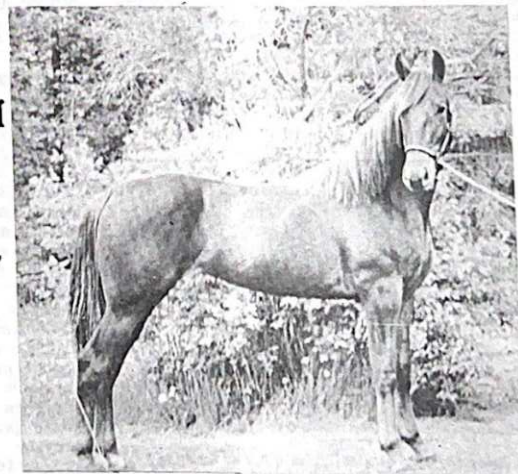
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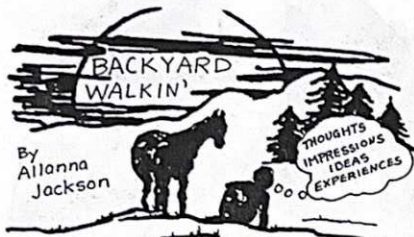
GLORIOUS EMBLEM
yearling filly

* Leads, ponies,
stands for the farrier,
& is used to the bit.

**Come Look at These
& more ...**

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THE FLAT WALK: Part II - How to Train for the Flat Walk

Last issue we discussed what a flat walk is - and isn't. This time we are going to talk about how to get this square, balanced, energetic walk.

Fortunately, the ability to do it is inbred. We just have to teach the horse that that's what we want, and then ask him to do it. Establishing the flat walk can be done in about three weeks if you spend one to two hours a day five or six days a week working on nothing but the flat walk.

How do you know what speed the horse is supposed to be flat walking if you don't running walk? Forget speed. When the horse is moving in the square, straight, balanced, relaxed, energetic way that is correct for the flat walk, he will be going the right speed. Fine tune adjustments can be made later, after the horse has developed his running walk.

After the flat walk is established the horse must be worked at this gait for

1991 Foals ...



JOSÉ
Honey Boy's Rebel x Maltztime's Ray of Sunshine
owned by L. Berantuk, Jasper, AB.

at least a short period of time every time it is ridden for the rest of its life. But this isn't the chore it sounds like. A good flat walk is one of the delights of the Tennessee Walking Horse.

Once the flat walk is established, the horse needs an additional 30 days riding time at that gait before he is ready to running walk, according to the best of the oldtime trainers. Thirty days is the minimum; some trainers recommended spending a total of 90 days at the flat walk before asking for any other gait.

To develop the flat walk you'll need: yourself, the horse, a correctly fitted saddle and a mild bit. Some sort of edible reward for the horse may be desirable. A crop or spurs may be necessary for the lazy individual. Just be sure that the reluctance to move is really laziness, not timidity. The timid horse needs encouragement and a more lavish reward.

The best place to work on the flat walk is out on the trail or around the perimeter of the pasture. The horse has somewhere to go and is more likely to stay straight and move out freely. Walkers were developed for long distance travel, so constant circles (as they must do in an arena) tend to inhibit their stride and reach - two things we are trying to enhance at the flat walk. Too much circle work at the beginning stages may also encourage pacey tendencies, which is exactly what we don't want!

As you ride the horse down the trail at a walk, close your legs against his sides to urge him forward. The horse should respond by speeding or around and pushing harder with his hind legs. The instant he does, add just enough bit pressure to catch and contain the speed without losing the extra push. When he does this, reward him by softening your signals without dropping them completely. You want the horse to increase his impulsion without quickening his stride. Instead, he should lengthen stride. You should feel him step further under himself with the back feet and reach further with the front feet.

When he does this correctly, you should get the feeling that the horse is carrying part of the load with his hindquarters, not just pushing it along in front of them. At the basic walk you'll

probably feel the hind leg action somewhat behind the saddle. At the flat walk, the thrust and reach of the hindquarters should move forward under your seat.

It will take a little while for you and the horse to learn to communicate to get the longer, more energetic, stride you want. Be satisfied with a few strides at first, then return to the basic walk for several minutes before again asking for a few more strides of flat walk. If the horse becomes tense, loses squareness, or rushes instead of lengthening his stride, return to the basic walk until the horse is again relaxed and square. Most Walking Horses have pacey tendencies; it is part of their gaitedness, so we must be careful to preserve the square timing. Even a dominantly running walk gaited Walking Horse can be pushed into pacity if we neglect the relaxed, square qualities of his gait.

As you work, alternating between basic walk and flat walk, the horse will become able to flat walk for longer periods of time with less help from you. At this point the critical consideration is neither speed nor overstride. You are looking for the best possible blending of energetic, square, straight, balanced and relaxed. When all of these are at their

optimum, the horse will be moving with greater efficiency and should give you a better ride. It will usually be faster and have more overstride, but this is the result, not the objective.

As you come to the end of the initial three week training period, the horse should have developed the ability to maintain a flat walk for a half mile without returning to the basic walk. You'll want the horse to move into the flat walk when you squeeze him forward, and maintain it with light contact. That is, you want your legs against the horse but not squeezing. For the English horse, the flat walk needs light bit contact as well. For the Western horse, the flat walk should be done with loose but not sloppy reins. If the horse has not learned to maintain a flat walk for a half mile at a time in three weeks, continue working until he can.

This flat walk is satisfactory for a pleasure horse, and will serve as an adequate foundation for the horse's running walk. If the horse is intended for show, then a greater degree of collection may be desirable. After the flat walk is established, it is important to use it regularly so that the horse will become able to maintain the flat walk for several

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Angel's Black Angel		

For nomination forms or information about The Ohio Pleasure Futurity, please contact Pam King, Secretary, P. O. Box 3, Logan, Ohio 43138, (614) 385-7635.
September 7, 1991, at the Southern Ohio Pleasure Trials Show at Robert's Arena in Wilmington, Ohio.

Allanna cont'd ...

hours at a time with only occasional reminders from you. Once he has achieved that degree of consistency, you can be sure of having a solid base from which to develop his best running walk.

Which brings us to the question: If the Walking Horse gaits are natural and inherited, why do we have to fuss with training him to flat walk and running walk? Surely, if the horse were any good, we ought to be able to just jump on and ride.

This idea is quite widespread but ignores one fact: It is not natural for a horse to carry a rider. This means that

even if you have a Walker who does nothing but the perfectly correct walking horse gaits, you must still train him to do them under saddle. The very fact that you have gotten on his back has disrupted his natural movement. Watch any horse or herd of horses in pasture and you'll soon see that they do not maintain any gait consistently. They do not travel in straight lines either. WE want straighter movement and greater consistency from our riding horses than they use of their own accord so, WE have to teach them straightness and consistency. Which is why we must train a horse to do his natural gaits under saddle.

REFERENCES for this article include, but are not limited to: A Look into the Past video narrated by Bob Womack Biography of the Tennessee Walking Horse Ben A. Green, published by Ben A. Green Parthenon Press 1960 (out of print) The Echo of Hoofbeats 2nd Edition by Bob Womack, published by Dabora Inc. Shelbyville, TN 1984 Some Fundamentals on Training Tennessee Walking Horses and There is Only One Tennessee Walking Horse pamphlets published and distributed by TWHBEA, Box 286, Lewisburg, TN 37091 "Life on the Plantation" columns by Steve Wirts, 1982 to 1984, and "Walking Back in Time" as published in Walking Horse Times. Saddle Seat Equitation 2nd Edition by Helen Crabtree Misconceptions and Simple Truths in Dressage by HLM van Schaik Conformation as to Soundness and Performance by Ben K. Green "World's Most Complete Course in Horse Training" cassette tapes by Johnny Berguson, copyright 1980, American Horse Institute, Covington, PA Demonstrations of the flat walk, both good and bad examples, were supplied by the most authoritative source - the Walking Horses themselves. The following contributed significant examples: Sacia's Pride (Gold Rush Rocky x Katrina's Dolly) Shadow of Roan Allen (Merry Mickey T. x Copperbottom Patty) Lea's Autumn Pride (Shadow of Roan Allen x Sacia's Pride) Ott's Danny Boy (gelding by Shadow of Roan Allen) Ott's Merry Allen (Shadow of Roan Allen x Vicki's Twiggy) Mischievous Secret (Midnight Secret x Grey Velvet) Shaker's Royal Heir (Shaker's Professor x Verline's Lady) Bayb (half bred by Shadow of Roan Allen) Cindy (TWH mare, breeding unknown to me.) And others.

BACKYARD WALKIN' CLINICS: Allanna is willing to do clinics on gait enhancement and correction, general versatility (excluding jumping and driving), trail tips for TWH owners and presenting your Walker in all breed competition. To contact her, write Allanna Jackson, P.O. Box U, LAKESIDE, AZ 85929 U.S.A.

ATTENTION: FELLOW HORSE OWNERS

Let me introduce myself. I'm Art Reynolds of Kelowna, B.C. I have owned TWH since purchasing three yearlings from Jack Chapman in 1986. At that time, Jack said he wasn't a showman; he rode Tennessee Walking Horses for the comfort. Well, as an owner, I have to agree with Jack that the ride is the reason I own a Walker. But then, I don't have to tell any of you that we own and ride the world's greatest pleasure horse - but maybe our days are numbered...

I recently attended a meeting of the local chapter of Back Country Horsemen of B.C. and found out some very disturbing news. I discovered that the average person, whom I'm trying to sell on Walkers, has been steadily losing places where they can ride. I'm fortunate to have always lived on big enough acreages that I don't have to leave home for a ride. Others aren't so lucky. Many people I meet have to ride for half an hour to an hour to get to a trailhead, or else load their horse into a trailer and drive.

Recently, development has cut off access to a trail that people have ridden for years. The trail was, and is, a designated trail, but access to it wasn't guaranteed.

We, as horse owners and especially, horse breeders, must put our differences aside and band together with people who breed different kinds of horses and belong to different associations, and support the Back Country Horsemen's groups in our area. If we don't, there will soon be no trails left for any of us to ride. With nowhere to ride, I feel it is going to be awfully hard to convince someone to

own one of the World's Greatest Pleasure Horses.

In B.C., when meetings are held with the government people, bicyclists have a stronger lobby group than horse owners because they are organized and support each other. (One thing you might be interested in: the cyclists don't want to co-exist with us. They want us banned from the trails, and they are succeeding because "horses ruin the trails and make those smelly piles everywhere".)

So, if you are concerned that soon you won't be able to ride on "our" Crown land trails or that our potential customers won't be able to ride there, then please, grab your nearest horse owner and go to the nearest chapter of the Back Country Horsemen, and let your voice be heard, because the cyclists are.
Address: Back Country Horsemen of B.C., #494, 256 St., R.R. #10, ALDERGROVE, B.C. VOX 1A0

Editor's note: "No place to ride" is a problem everywhere.

Alberta readers wishing to support the use of horses in wilderness areas can join the Alberta Wilderness Association, which has historically stood up for the use of horses.

Their address is:
Box 6398 Stn.D, CALGARY, AB T2P 2E1.

Readers from the other provinces - can you help out with addresses of similar groups in your parts of the country?

More on the topic of backcountry use of horses in the next issue.

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AUGUST 17 & 18
Days of Old, Elkana Ranch, Bragg Creek, AB
(Lorraine, 403-226-00678)

AUGUST 31-SEPT 2
Canadian National Gaited Horse Show
Thunderbird Equestrian Center, Vancouver
C. Schwartz, Site 20, Comp.9, R.R.1,
Vernon, BC. V1T 6L4 or Hugh Carter at 888-
9122

SEPTEMBER 14
C.T.W.H. Futurity, The Westerner, Red
Deer, AB (Dianne, 403-271-7391)

SEPTEMBER 15
Alberta Horse Improvement Program,
Westerner, Red Deer, AB. (Horse Industry
Branch 297-6650/427-6361)

SEPTEMBER 21 & 22
W.C.T.W.C. All Breed Show (21st) & Clinic
(22nd) with Marietta Gambrell,
EquiPacific, 1121-248 St Langley, B.C. Ann
Tonn, (604-591-7851) 7167-114 "A" St,
Delta, B.C. V4E 1X3

SEPTEMBER 21-22
C.A.T.W. Trail ride - probably at Bentley,
AB. Sheila 742-5356 or Jean 696-2105

OCTOBER 4-5-6
Wind-up Pleasure Trail Ride at Sandy
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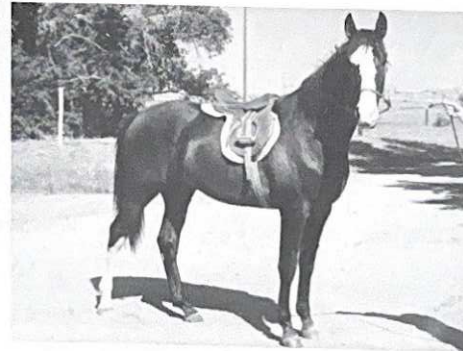
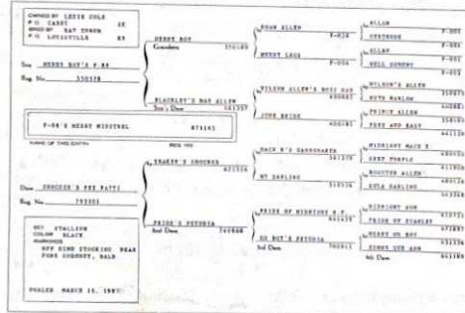
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