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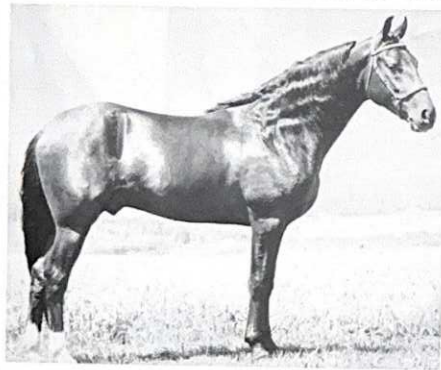
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## WALKING HORSE NEWS

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Dear Subscribers,

Seasons greetings! Here we are at the last issue of 1991. The covers are all booked for 1992, Jo has been working out a financial statement for the News, and it looks as if everything's "Go" for another year.

Speaking of ads, I would appreciate more support from you all on the classified ads. They've really been dropping off the past few issues. I don't think you'll get a better deal for your advertising dollar anywhere than here. We know it's a long time between papers but you still get the exposure because many people phone asking if I know of any Walkers for sale. If you've sent me an ad, I know about yours. For two dollars, how can you lose? And those ads help keep us from losing too!

Merry Christmas to you all. May it be a special time for you and yours.

Marjorie C. Lacy

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\* in Keremeos, B.C. They dressed me up, put me in park ... \*  
\* now - where on earth did that Mountie go?" \*  
\* \*  
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THE STORY OF EB'S JET STREAM

by J. Glenn Robinson

Editor's note: This story came about through Allanna Jackson's efforts to trace Jane Sacia, the breeder of her mare, Sacia's Pride. Allanna had come to a dead end in trying to locate Mrs. Sacia in Missoula, Montana where Sassy had been foaled. I knew of her interest so one day when I was talking to Pearl Tompkins I asked her if she knew Jane Sacia. Well, Pearl remembered a John Sacia who had put together a nice herd of TWH in Montana ten or 15 years ago, but had then been transferred to Washington: Seattle, she thought. She'd never heard from them since they'd moved.

Another dead end, it seemed. But I relayed this bit of info to Allanna and she phoned directory assistance in Seattle to see if there were any Sacias listed. Bingo! She found John and Jane Sacia who were the breeders of her mare.

Allanna was able to find out quite a bit of her mare's early history and her questions sparked John Sacia's interest in discovering what had happened to a favorite filly he'd bred back in 1981, Eb's Jet Stream (Eb's Jet Parade x 7L's Fancy Buttons).

John Sacia wrote to me to ask about this mare and I found her listed in The TWH Handbook put out by Stone Valley Walkers.

She is now owned by J. Glenn Robinson of Calgary. I sent Glenn John Sacia's inquiry and this story is the result.

First of all, let me thank you for the copy of your letter from John Sacia. To fill you in on the story of "Eb's Jet Stream", the mare I bought in Montana, I put together the following story.

In the summer of 1988 my wife and I took a trip down into Montana for a vacation and also to look at some Tennessee Walkers. We ended up in Polson, Montana and proceeded to look up Pearl Tompkins. Pearl directed us to Debby Dabney's place, since Debby was reducing the number of horses she owned. We looked at Ebby there, rode her in the arena, and were quite impressed but, as in most cases, she was too expensive. On that same trip we also spent some time at the TT Bar Ranch at Big Arm with Rick Wies.

A few weeks after we returned home, I contacted Debby and made her an offer on Ebby, which to my surprise, she accepted. During the same period I purchased, by telephone, a yearling gelding from Rick Wies. On the September long weekend, Garth Beacom and I took the trailer down to Montana to pick up Ebby and Stride. This was the time of the big forest fires in Wyoming and the smoke made crossing the mountains from Polson to Great Falls an adventure in limited visibility.

When we arrived back home at



Ebby - 1991  
 Millarville, the horses couldn't believe their eyes. Green grass! There had been a terrible drought in Montana during the summer of 1988 and pastures were bare and brown. Ebby and Stride joined the herd and settled in for the winter. I managed a few rides on Ebby before the real winter weather and finally got a taste of riding a truly great Walker.

In the spring of 1989 I bred Ebby to Midnight Toddy, and then began the long eleven month wait to "see what we would get". I rode her very sparingly during the summer and fall of '89 and ... cont'd >

Eb's Jet Stream cont'd ...  
then put her out for the winter.

On May 8, 1990, Ebby presented us with her first foal. He was black with a star, exactly what I wanted. Obviously he got a lot of attention along with some serious training lessons. In the 1990 Futurity he won third position behind a colt raised by Roger Coppock and his half brother, Toddy's Dusty Carbon. I registered him as G2's Ebby's Master.

In the meantime, I'd rebred Ebby to Midnight Toddy and once again she was put aside for the long winter. Once again she gave birth to a colt on May 12, 1991, this time at Norm Thachuk's ranch while I was on vacation in New Zealand. He was born in a storm and when Norm found him he was already charging around in the rain. Consequently Norm called him Rainy, and he was a beauty - steel grey with a large star and two perfect white socks on his hind legs. Having had a good start, he progressed steadily all summer.

At the end of July disaster struck. When I was up in the mountains on a pack trip, Rainy was injured at home. I found him with a large gash on his lower left hip and a large hole in his flank. We treated it thinking it was a bad wire cut. However, about four nights later he was injured again, about 100 yards from our house. This time I saw it - a cougar!



Unfortunately it was at night and I was unable to get a good shot at the cat. This attack opened up the old wound plus inflicted another cut on the same hip. I suspect that Ebby saved his life during both attacks. She is a great mother and

very protective of her little ones when ever danger lurks.

For the rest of the summer Ebby and Rainy were stabled during the night and he sure got fed up with the penicillin shots. On September 8 he was weaned and Grethe Broholm began a short training program for the Futurity.



Rainy at Red Deer, Futurity 1991

I was exceedingly proud of Rainy when he won first place in his class in the Futurity at Red Deer, after all he'd been through during the summer, and with only a very short training program.

Currently it is winter again and all the horses are hanging around, looking to be fed. I am riding Ebby again and I am amazed that after two years she can still do the running walk as if she'd been in the training ring all summer. I may enter her in a few shows in the future, and try our luck.

I have also located Ebby's full sister that was also raised by John Sacia, and am looking forward to hearing from her owner to see how this mare is doing.

This is the story so far on Eb's Jet Stream. She is truly one of the natural great walkers. <>

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RUSS is no stranger to many of us, having grown up in Montana where his father was actively involved in raising, training and showing Tennessee Walking Horses. In fact, Margie Fabro commented about meeting an 8 year old RUSS at a horse show in Lethbridge, Alberta; she had never met so young a lad with so much knowledge about the Tennessee Walking Horse.

RUSS is a little older now, and has most recently been lending his tremendous talents to the Meacham Ranch in Reno, Nevada, where he has just finished a very successful season.

Look for RUSS to take up the reins of TSUNIAH'S SUNDAY and CAROLINA DELIGHT as they begin their quest for honors at next year's Celebration in Shelbyville!

We are very excited to bring this talented and eager trainer to Canada, and RUSS is keen to make his own contribution to the development of the Tennessee Walking Horse in Canada.

Everyone is always welcome at CAITHNESS CROFT, so feel free to drop by and spend some time with us and meet RUSS.

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## Tennessee SHOWTIME

"The Showcase of the Tennessee Walking Horse"



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The 2nd Annual TENNESSEE SHOWTIME was held, August 3 & 4 at Claresholm, Alberta, boasted tremendous success. The show attracted competitors from all across Alberta, S.C. and the United States. Competition was stiff and spirits were high, but all in all it was simply, a fun weekend.

A sincere THANK YOU to all the sponsors and volunteers who have generously contributed financially and otherwise. Congratulations to all the successful owners and exhibitors.

### Plantation Model - Mares four & under

1. Escapade's Baby Girl - M. Matechuk - D-Joint Ranch
2. Copy's Super Dame - M. McMillan - M. McMillan
3. Ebony's Miss Lark - F. White - ASC Varjas
4. Justa Majorette - H. Matechuk - A. Kessler

### Plantation Model - Mares five & over

1. Ebony's Melody Belle - R. Brady - R. Brady
2. Carolina Delight - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
3. Gen's Canadian Jubilee - C. Crawford - T. Smith
4. Thunders Gnip Snap - R. Jordan - Jordan Valley Farms

### Plantation Model - Champion Mare

1. Ebony's Melody Belle - R. Brady
2. Escapade's Baby Girl - M. Matechuk

### Plantation Model - Geldings four & under

1. Gold Dance - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
2. Sonic's Swing Shift - C. Varjas - ASC Varjas
3. Ebony's Lord Arden - R. Arden - R. Arden
4. Junction's Big Dust - B. Howes - Walking Horse Junction

### Plantation Model - Geldings five & over

1. Ebony's Lightning - J. Bourassa - D-Joint Ranch
2. Sensations Quincy - R. Wies - R. Wies & R. Wies
3. Sensations Skipper - C. Crawford - T. Smith

### Plantation Model - Champion Gelding

1. Sensations Quincy - R. Wies
2. Gold Dance - C. Botkin

### Plantation Model - Stallions all ages

1. Ultra's Major Threat - P. Hagen - M. Fabro
2. Dee Jay's Bee Bopper - H. Matechuk - D-Joint Ranch

### Plantation Model Champion Stallion

1. Ultra's Major Threat - P. Hagen
2. Dee Jay's Bee Bopper - H. Matechuk

### Youth Showmanship

1. Mizou's Spirit - A. Thornber
2. Gold Dance - M. Neu
3. Sonic's Swing Shift - C. Rogers
4. Sunday's Trails End - A. Little

### Plantation Pleasure Driving

1. Ebony's Lightning - M. Matechuk - D-Joint Ranch
2. Prides Dominator - T. Smith - T. Smith
3. Dee Jay's Peppi Two - J. Harlton - M. McMillan

### Plantation Obstacle Driving

1. Prides Dominator - T. Smith - T. Smith
2. Dee Jay's Peppi Two - J. Harlton - M. McMillan

### Youth 12 & under - Western Equitation - 2 gait

1. Special Intent - L. Goin - L. Goin
2. Es Special Gal - J. Pepin - J. Arden
3. Delights Dreamweaver - S. Jordan - Jordan Valley Farms
4. Chin Chia Cherod - C. Smith - R. Smith

### Plantation Junior Horse English Pleasure

1. Ultra's Major Threat - P. Hagen - M. Fabro
2. Main Debut - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
3. Prides Blue Frost - S. Fabro - M. Fabro
4. Justa Majorette - M. Matechuk - A. Kessler

### Plantation E-Z Rider

1. Prides Blue Frost - S. Fabro - M. Fabro
2. Ultra's Major Threat - P. Hagen - M. Fabro
3. Justa Majorette - A. Kessler - A. Kessler
4. Copy's Super Dame - M. McMillan - M. McMillan

### Plantation Youth Western Equitation

1. Mizou's Spirit - A. Thornber - A. Thornber
2. Gold Dance - M. Neu - Caithness Croft Inc.
3. Sunday's Trails End - A. Little - L. McLaren
4. Tracy's Chauty CCF - J. Jordan - Jordan Valley Farm

### Lie Shod English Pleasure

1. Tsuniah's Sunday - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
2. Kody's Perfect Lady - G. Broholm - G. Broholm
3. Contenders Snip - C. Wies - R. & C. Wies
4. Sensations Skipper - C. Crawford - T. Smith

### Lite Shod Western Pleasure 2-gait

1. Prides Blue Frost - S. Fabro - M. Fabro
2. Canadian Blue Boogie - M. Fabro - M. Fabro
3. Ebony's Melody Belle - R. Brady - R. Brady
4. Chinook's Blue Beauty - J. Kobza - J. Kobza

### Plantation English Pleasure

1. Ebony's Miss Lark - F. White - A. Varjas
2. Carolina Delight - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
3. Escapade's Baby Girl - M. Matechuk - D-Joint Ranch
4. Storm Watch - C. Puckett - A. Herrmann

### Novice Rider - Plantation Western Pleasure

1. Ebony's Lightning - J. Bourassa - D-Joint Ranch
2. Prides Dominator - T. Smith - T. Smith
3. Thing's Diamond Lil - J. Kobza - C. Kobza
4. Brandon's Bay - S. Donnelly - S. Donnelly

### Plantation Champion English Pleasure Stake

1. Carolina Delight - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
2. Ebony's Miss Lark - F. White - A & C Varjas
3. Escapade's Baby Girl - M. Matechuk - D-Joint Ranch
4. Storm Watch - C. Puckett - A. Herrmann

### Jack Benny

1. Ebony's Miss Lark - C. Varjas - C. Varjas
2. Escapade's Baby Girl - M. Matechuk - D-Joint Ranch
3. Canadian Blue Boogie - M. Fabro - M. Fabro
4. Justa Majorette - A. Kessler - A. Kessler

### Plantation Pro English/Western Pleasure Stake

1. Ebony's Miss Lark - F. White - C. Varjas
2. Escapade's Baby Girl - M. Matechuk - D-Joint Ranch
3. Carolina Delight - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
4. Ebony's Lightning - H. Matechuk - D-Joint Ranch

### Grand Champion Model Horse

1. Ebony's Melody Belle - R. Brady
2. Sensation Quincy - R. Wies

### Plantation Youth Western Pleasure

1. Mizou's Spirit - A. Thornber - A. Thornber
2. Gold Dance - M. Neu - Caithness Croft Inc.
3. Thing's Diamond Lil - A. Bonertz - C. Kobza
4. Dee-Jay's Peppi Two - C. Rogers - M. McMillan

### Plantation \$ 250.00 Championship English Pleasure

1. Ebony's Miss Lark - F. White - A. Varjas
2. Carolina Delight - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
3. Escapade's Baby Girl - M. Matechuk - D-Joint Ranch
4. Storm Watch - C. Puckett - A. Herrmann



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(Peppi)**

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**HONOR ROLL in  
E-Z RIDER  
(TWHBEA)**

*THANK YOU to Cindy & Ralph Simpson and Carla Rogers for a WONDERFUL  
show season in 1991! May 1992 be even better!!*

November - December 1991

- Plantation Novice Horse/Rider English/Western Pleasure 2-gait
1. Ultra's Major Threat - P. Hagen - M. Fabro
  2. Prides Blue Frost - S. Fabro - M. Fabro
  3. Ebony's Miss Lark - C. Varjas - C. Varjas
  4. Canadian Blue Boogie - M. Fabro - M. Fabro

- Lite Shod Champion English Pleasure Stake
1. Tsuniah's Sunday - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
  2. Chinook Smokey Blue - R. Smith - T. Smith
  3. Sensations Skipper - C. Crawford - T. Smith
  4. Toddy's Perfect Lady - G. Broholm - G. Broholm

- Plantation Water Class
1. Mizsou's Spirit - A. Thornber
  2. Toddy's Perfect Lady - G. Broholm
  3. Gold Dance - M. Neu
  4. Dee Jay's Peppi Two - J. Harlton

- Plantation \$ 100.00 Championship Pleasure Driving
1. Ebony's Lightning - M. Matechuk - D-Joint Ranch
  2. Dee Jay's Peppi Two - J. Harlton - M. McMillan

- Youth 12 and Under Western Pleasure
1. EB Special Gal - J. Pepin - J. Arden
  2. Special Intent - L. Goin - L. Goin
  3. Chim Chim Cherod - C. Smith - R. Smith

- Plantation Junior Horse \$ 100.00 Championship English Pleasure
1. Ultra's Major Threat - P. Hagen - M. Fabro
  2. Copy's Super Dame - M. McMillan - M. McMillan
  3. Prides Blue Frost - S. Fabro - M. Fabro
  4. Justa Majorette - M. Matechuk - A. Kessler

- Youth 12 and Under English Equitation
1. Eb Special Gal - J. Pepin - J. Arden
  2. Special Intent - L. Goin - L. Goin
  3. Delights Dreamweaver - S. Jordan - Jordan Valley Farm

- Plantation Junior Horse Western Pleasure
1. Copy's Super Dame - M. McMillan - M. McMillan
  2. Ultra's Major Threat - P. Hagen - M. Fabro
  3. Prides Blue Frost - S. Fabro - M. Fabro
  4. Justa Majorette - A. Kessler - A. Kessler

- Novice Rider Plantation English Pleasure
1. Ebony's Lightning - J. Bourassa - D-Joint Ranch
  2. Contendor's Snip - R. Brady - R. Wies
  3. Brandon's Bay - S. Donnelly - S. Donnelly
  4. Gen's Canadian Jubilee - T. Smith - T. Smith

- Lite Shod English Pleasure
1. Prides Blue Frost - S. Fabro - M. Fabro
  2. Canadian Blue Boogie - M. Fabro - M. Fabro
  3. Main Debut - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
  4. Ebony's Melody Belle - R. Brady - R. Brady

- Youth 12 and Under English Pleasure
1. Special Intent - L. Goin - L. Goin
  2. Eb Special Gal - J. Pepin - J. Arden
  3. Delight's Dreamweaver - S. Jordan - Jordan Valley Farm

- Lite Shod Western Pleasure
1. Tsuniah's Sunday - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
  2. Contenders Snip - C. Wies - C. Wies
  3. Sensations Skipper - C. Crawford - T. Smith
  4. Toddy's Perfect Lady - G. Broholm - G. Broholm

- Plantation Youth English Equitation
1. Mizsou's Spirit - A. Thornber
  2. Gold Dance - M. Neu
  3. Sunday's Trails End - A. Little
  4. Rocket Man - D. Bunnell

- Plantation Western Pleasure
1. Tsuniah's Sunday - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
  2. Ebony's Miss Lark - F. White - C. Varjas
  3. Ebony's Lightning - J. Bourassa - D-Joint Ranch
  4. Escapade's Baby Girl - M. Matechuk - D-Joint Ranch

- Lite Shod \$ 100.00 Championship English/Western Pleasure 2-gait
1. Prides Blue Frost - S. Fabro - M. Fabro
  2. Canadian Blue Boogie - M. Fabro - M. Fabro
  3. Main Debut - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
  4. Crusaders Proof - M. Gwynne - M. Gwynne

- Lite Shod Western Champion Stake
1. Tsuniah's Sunday - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
  2. Sensations Skipper - C. Crawford - T. Smith
  3. Toddy's Perfect Lady - G. Broholm - G. Broholm
  4. Dee Jay's Peppi Two - J. Harlton - M. McMillan

- Plantation Youth English Pleasure
1. Gold Dance - M. Neu - Caithness Croft Inc.
  2. Mizsou's Spirit - A. Thornber - A. Thornber
  3. Sunday's Trails End - A. Little - L. McLaren
  4. Rocket Man - D. Bunnell - Jordan Valley Farm

- Plantation Champion Western Stake
1. Ebony's Miss Lark - F. White - C. Varjas
  2. Escapade's Baby Girl - M. Matechuk - D-Joint Ranch
  3. Ebony's Lightning - J. Bourassa - D-Joint Ranch
  4. Pride's Dominator - G. Broholm - T. Smith

- Plantation Junior Horse \$ 100.00 Championship Western Pleasure
1. Copy's Super Dame - M. McMillan - M. McMillan
  2. Prides Blue Frost - S. Fabro - M. Fabro
  3. Justa Majorette - A. Kessler - A. Kessler
  4. Ebony's Be'n Threat'n - C. Simpson - M. McMillan

- Novice Rider \$100.00 Championship Plantation English/Western Pleasure
1. Ebony's Miss Lark - A. Varjas - C. Varjas
  2. Ebony's Lightning - J. Bourassa - D-Joint Ranch
  3. Contendor's Snip - R. Brady - R. Wies
  4. Gen's Canadian Jubilee - T. Smith - T. Smith

- Lite Shod \$ 150.00 English/Western Championship
1. Tsuniah's Sunday - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
  2. Sensations Skipper - C. Crawford - T. Smith
  3. Contenders Snip - C. Wies - R. Wies
  4. Toddy's Perfect Lady - G. Broholm - G. Broholm

- Plantation Youth \$75.00 Championship English/Western Pleasure
1. Mizsou's Spirit - A. Thornber - A. Thornber
  2. Gold Dance - M. Neu - Caithness Croft Inc.
  3. Sunday's Trails End - A. Little - L. McLaren
  4. Rocket Man - D. Bunnell - Jordan Valley Farm

- Plantation \$ 250.00 Championship Western Pleasure
1. Tsuniah's Sunday - C. Botkin - Caithness Croft Inc.
  2. Ebony's Miss Lark - F. White - C. Varjas
  3. Escapade's Baby Girl - M. Matechuk - D-Joint Ranch
  4. Ebony's Lightning - J. Bourassa - D-Joint Ranch

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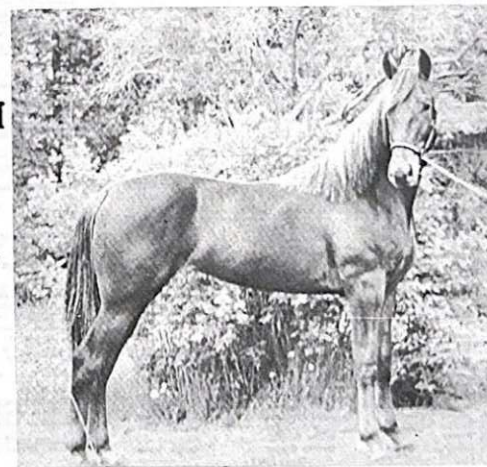
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**27. Open Matched Pairs**  
 1st. Corky Killebar  
 2nd. Napa Mendocino  
 3rd. Bee Bronze Solstice  
 4th. Barker's Gemini Sun  
 5th. Napa Mendocino  
 6th. Golden Rhapody  
 Peaches & Cream

**28. Open Pleasure Driving**  
 1st. Barker's BB Ace  
 2nd. Cupids Delight  
 3rd. Barker's Gemini Sun

**29. J. Driving 3 Way Versatility**  
 1st. Barker's BB Ace  
 2nd. B.C. Bred Eng/West 3 Gait T.W.H.

**30. J. Napa Mendocino**  
 2nd. Classic Edition M.  
 3rd. Bee Bronze Solstice

**30. 2 GAIT ENGLISH PLEASURE CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE**  
 1st. Barker's Sun Dandy  
 2nd. Wainwright's Prince

**31. ENGLISH PLEASURE CHAMPIONSHIP STAKE T.W.H.**  
 1st. Barker's BB Ace  
 2nd. Napa Mendocino  
 3rd. Wainwright's Prince

**32. Open Irish Trail**  
 1st. Cupids Delight  
 2nd. Little Lucky Joe  
 3rd. Galvin  
 4th. All Cat  
 5th. Monterey's Duster  
 6th. Mistral

**33. Open Gamblers Choice Trail Stake**  
 1st. Corky Killebar  
 2nd. Napa Mendocino  
 3rd. Cupids Delight  
 4th. Barker's BB Ace  
 5th. Bee Bronze Solstice  
 6th. All Cat

**34. Open Irish Reining**  
 1st. Corky Killebar  
 2nd. Barker's BB Ace  
 3rd. Much Music  
 4th. All Cat  
 5th. Cupids Delight  
 6th. Open Fole Bending

**35. Open Barrel Racing**  
 1st. Galvin  
 2nd. All Cat  
 3rd. Scis  
 4th. Mistral  
 5th. Corky Killebar  
 6th. All Cat

**36. Country Pleasure Eng/West 3 Gait T.W.H.**  
 1st. Wainwright's Prince  
 2nd. Barker's Sun Dandy  
 3rd. Classic Edition M.  
 4th. Barker's Gemini Sun

**37. Open Youth 3 Gait**  
 1st. All Cat  
 2nd. Golden Rhapody  
 3rd. Cupids Delight  
 4th. Monterey's Duster  
 5th. Galvin  
 6th. Kian'll

**38. Novice Western Pleasure T.W.H.**  
 1st. Bee Bronze Solstice  
 2nd. Wainwright's Prince  
 3rd. Classic Edition M.  
 4th. Barker's BB Ace

**39. Western Pleasure T.W.H.**  
 1st. Wainwright's Prince  
 2nd. Napa Mendocino  
 3rd. Barker's BB Ace  
 4th. Classic Edition M.  
 5th. Bee Bronze Solstice

**40. Trail 2 Gait T.W.H.**  
 1st. Classic Edition M.  
 2nd. Barker's Sun Dandy  
 3rd. Barker's Gemini Sun  
 4th. Wainwright's Prince  
 5th. Bee Bronze Solstice  
 6th. Barker's BB Ace

**41. Open Jack Benny**  
 1st. Brandy  
 2nd. Napa Mendocino  
 3rd. Much Music  
 4th. Wainwright's Prince  
 5th. All Cat  
 6th. Monterey's Duster

**42. Open Western Pleasure**  
 1st. Corky Killebar  
 2nd. Barker's BB Ace  
 3rd. All Cat  
 4th. Much Music  
 5th. Cupids Delight  
 6th. Kian'll

**43. Western Pleasure 2 Gait T.W.H.**  
 1st. Wainwright's Prince  
 2nd. Barker's Sun Dandy  
 3rd. Classic Edition M.

**44. Open Egg & Spoon**  
 1st. Kian'll  
 2nd. Brandy  
 3rd. Galvin  
 4th. Mistral  
 5th. Golden Rhapody  
 6th. Peaches & Cream

**Open Stock Seat**  
 1st. Kian'll  
 2nd. Galvin  
 3rd. Much Music  
 4th. Kian'll  
 5th. Monterey's Duster

**45. T.W.H. Western Riding**  
 1st. Barker's BB Ace  
 2nd. Napa Mendocino  
 3rd. Classic Edition M.  
 4th. Bee Bronze Solstice  
 5th. Open Novelty Contests

**46. 3 Way Versatility Awards**  
 1st. Napa Mendocino  
 2nd. Barker's BB Ace  
 3rd. Bee Bronze Solstice  
 4th. Wainwright's Prince

**47. Western Pleasure 2 Gait Championship Stake T.W.H.**  
 1st. Wainwright's Prince  
 2nd. Barker's Sun Dandy  
 3rd. Classic Edition M.

**48. Western Pleasure Championship Stake T.W.H.**  
 1st. Wainwright's Prince  
 2nd. Napa Mendocino  
 3rd. Barker's BB Ace  
 4th. Classic Edition M.  
 5th. Bee Bronze Solstice

**MI - POINT AWARDS**  
 1st. Galvin  
 2nd. All Cat  
 3rd. Scis  
 4th. Mistral  
 5th. Corky Killebar  
 6th. All Cat

**OPEN HORSE SHOW**  
 1st. Corky Killebar  
 2nd. Napa Mendocino  
 3rd. Cupids Delight  
 4th. Monterey's Duster  
 5th. Galvin  
 6th. Kian'll

**2 GAIT HORSE SHOW**  
 1st. Wainwright's Prince  
 2nd. Napa Mendocino  
 3rd. Barker's BB Ace  
 4th. Classic Edition M.  
 5th. Bee Bronze Solstice

**OPEN 3/4 BREED**  
 1st. All Cat

**ENGLISH HORSE**  
 1st. Galvin  
 2nd. All Cat  
 3rd. Scis  
 4th. Mistral  
 5th. Corky Killebar  
 6th. All Cat

**WESTERN HORSE**  
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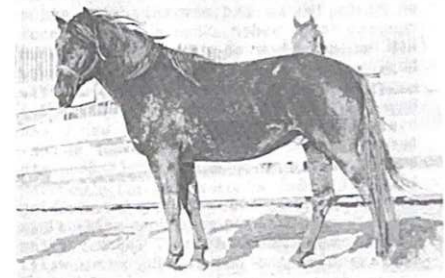
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## NEWS FROM OUR U.S. SUBSCRIBERS

From REG ERNST, BOZEMAN, MONTANA, "Just a note to let you know I've moved again! We are now living in Bozeman and I'm trying to get an education at Montana State University. So far, so good."

"I brought two of my horses along so I've been doing some local riding. It's very convenient to the trails in the mountains (about 20 minutes) and Yellowstone Park is just over an hour away. I'm looking forward to some pack trips next summer."

GRACE & LYLE LARSON, FORSYTH, MONTANA, write, "Thank you so much for the nice ad on Misty. We've had several calls and a request for a video. She is extra special and so trusting of people that we are hoping for a very loving home for her. Misty has just been registered as Mt. Fawn's Misty Delight #914346. Please let everyone know it was my error in forgetting to put in her mother's reg. number in the ad. She is Tegun's Mountain Fawn #861954."

"We watch our mailbox for Walking Horse News!! Nothing gets done until it is read from beginning to end. Thank you for representing the Walking Horse so well. It is nice to be able to sit down and enjoy a cup of coffee with all our friends and friends of the Tennessee Walking Horse. Your magazine makes it possible to do so in spite of the miles. THANK YOU!"

From the BOX HANGING THREE RANCH, DUBOIS, WYOMING, SYLVIA CROUTER writes, "We had a good foal crop of 18 this year with no major problems. Our stallions, Remembrance Challenge, William's Fireking



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and Allen's Black Gold sired some beauties again, as did Alcova's King of Sage, who has now been gelded and is making a fine trail horse. We are looking for a line bred Merry Boy stallion to cross with our heavy Midnight Sun bloodlines. We were gratified that Challenge received Honor Roll status in the Versatility program, and proud of Fireking's win in jumping at the Teton County Horse Fair and at halter and western plantation pleasure at Jackson, WY against all breeds. It's been a good year."

The sole response to our WHN ad in the gated issue of Horses All was a letter from Minnie Barnett of the Palomino Horse Assoc. in Jefferson City, MO. Minnie is the Secretary of the Palomino Horse Assoc. and editor of their publication, The Palomino Parade. She asked if we knew Hilton Hack, who has some PHA registered Walking Horses descended from Pearl Tompkins stock! She also suggested that we might trade subscriptions, which we are now doing, and we'll share some of the info on golden Walkers that their newsletter publishes. If you're interested in knowing more about PHA, the address is Box 324, Jefferson City, MO 65102 U.S.A.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

Congratulations to NEIL MacDOUGALL of QUESNEL, who was chosen 1991 Member of the Year for TWHABC, I see in their newsletter, The Tennessee Talker.

DAN PICCIONI, CRANBROOK, subscribed to WHN recently and says, "Please send as soon as possible as I am looking for a well broke gelding to use trialing pointing dogs. (604)427-3838"

MARJORIE FABRO, KIMBERLEY, writes, "We have had a busy summer, buying and selling horses, going to horse shows and demonstrations, and we even went in the Pincher Creek Competitive Ride in July. Had some bad luck along the ride but quite enjoyed the experience and the people were just great."

"Don, Patti and I all started off together; everything was beautiful, even

the river crossings were not bad. (I hate crossing rivers!) About six miles before the last vet check my cinch broke so I had to ride bareback the rest of the way carrying my saddle. Lucky for me I had a smooth Walking Horse, not a trotter! At the vet check we stitched the cinch together with a shoe lace and continued on our way. But half way back, both Blue and Copy lost their front shoes in the mud holes, so we had to slow right down. All in all it was quite an experience."

"Congratulations to the Thomas's of Manitoba on their purchase of Invasion's Treasure and Invasion's Sizzling Alley Cat, Sizzling 66's '91 stud colt. I know Irene will do a great job with these babies."

"I have also sold Chief Shoshone to our neighbour who wanted a well trained Walker. He is their first Walker and they are thrilled with him. The whole family rides him, he is such a super horse."

"We finally had to put "Old Waffle" down. We had him for 33 years - he was our first Walking Horse. His sire was Louis Allen Order. Poor old fellow, his teeth were just falling out and he was slowly starving, but it was a sad day here for all of us."

"Our son, David, has purchased Shadow's Sunbeam from the Jacks in Armstrong for his two little boys to ride. We bought her when she was six month old for David when he was little and she was his first horse. He trained her and learned on her, but eventually out grew her, so our daughter, Patti, had her for a few years, and then she was sold."

"This summer when David was looking for a good horse for a child, we happened to see her at Jacks' so David bought her for his boys. So now Sunbeam is back home where she started 21 years ago. She is the greatest little mare, just goes wherever the kids want to go with no hesitation - canter, walk, trot, rack, whatever. For sure this will be her last home, with seven little (grand)kids to ride her."

"We have purchased a new stallion, Ultra's Major Threat, by Pride's Ultra Threat; grandsire is Pride of Midnight top and bottom. He is a two year old. Patti has been showing him this summer in Plantation classes and doing very well."

"Another new purchase is Polly Piper, a yearling filly by the Pride Piper, from Steve Wirts."

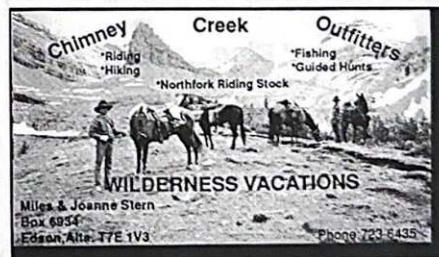
"Shelley is doing just great on our Pride's Blue Frost, a four year old lite shod mare. She has put many, many miles and hills into her training and it sure does work."

"Of course I'm still riding my old faithful, Canadian Blue Boogie, entering a few shows and some demos. We all went over to Armstrong Fair in September to the Jacks' and helped them put on the Walking Horse demo. Our little grandson, Kevin, even got into the act riding double with me on Old Blue."

DEBRA JACK, ARMSTRONG, faxed and phoned in some news. They did achieve their goal of breeding a pure white Walker when the mare, Sundae Zephyr Dancer, produced a silvery white colt by Spook's White Flame a month or so ago. The mare and foal are now owned by Lois Kingdon of Armstrong.

Debra also wrote, "While we had some disappointments this year, the loss of Rainbow's Dandy Man foals and the injury to Rhinestone Dolly at Shelbyville, we had some major successes. We hope to have Dolly 100 per cent for 1992 and ready to take on the Super Horse competition."

"On the home front, we are truly excited about Russ Keyser joining us. We hope to have five or six horses to take to the shows next year; in addition to Sunday and Carolina, we will have Main Debut ready to show and also we have two new mares. Gen's Pride and Joy and Gen's Zsa Zsa. While we will continue to show in the U.S., we sure look forward to coming to shows in Canada."



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"New horses, new colour, for TOWER RIDGE FARM, MAPLE RIDGE, with the arrival from California of "Tom Cat Cruise", a tobiano pinto stud colt by "Cat Tracks", and SJ's Doodle Bug, a Merry Go Boy bred mare in foal to Cat Tracks."

"Also moving to Maple Ridge is "Play Me the Blues", a grey daughter of Ebony's Playmaker, in foal to the spotted "Pete's Perfection", and Allen's Big Shot Rose, a granddaughter of Mr. Millionaire, who will begin training for endurance competition in the new year."

"Sales at Tower Ridge include our "Wrong Sex, Wrong Colour" colt, sold to newlyweds Michelle & Rick Chamberlain, and the 13 yr old mare, Copperbottom, who went to North Shore Equestrian Center as a schooling horse, where the kids just love her. Janice Singleton purchased the beautiful mare, Sun Eden's Black Pearl, and the quiet, dependable gelding, Pride's Old Charter, has moved over to Phyllis and Dave Campbell's barn. Good luck with your new horses and "Ride with Pride" from Debbie and Dave Smith at Tower Ridge Farm."

#### PEACE AREA NEWS

by Jo-Anne McDonald

Activities with horses have slowed to a crawl now. Time for the wheeling and dealing for next year to start, I guess.

Jayne Walker of Dawson Creek had a three week holiday in Ontario visiting relatives, and while there looked up Mae Dingwall of Castleton. Mae is a former owner of Jayne's big stallion, Go Boy's Crown Royal.

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Also while down east, Jayne purchased the beautiful pinto TWH filly, Patchwork Delight. This sorrel and white tobiano was owned by Sami Simons of Johnstown, Ohio. "Soda" is in the process of moving to her new home up north. She comes complete with ink spotting - any colour breeder will know the significance of that. This filly is by Snow Chief Delight out of Sha-D's Painted Lady. Spots on both sides - of the family, that is! The Peace area will soon have lots of colour.

Speaking of colour, Don and I have sold our black and white pinto colt, "Dressed to Impress", to Les and Vickie Sargeant of Prince George. We delivered him on the Nov. 11 long weekend. We would like to wish the Sargeants the very best with this splashy coloured youngster. While in Prince George we had a good visit with the Coburns at our "home away from home". Thanks for the great hospitality.

During the fall we've had visits from Steve Short of Grande Prairie and Stu Pritchard of Calgary. Also had a quick chat with Joyce Patterson and her neighbours who were in the area purchasing Fjord Horses.

Merry Christmas to all and the best  
Jo-Anne

#### ONTARIO NEWS

From LOUISE WARING, WIND SPIRIT FARM, LIMOGES, "Enclosed is \$2.00 for a sample copy of Walking Horse News. I have recently purchased a Tennessee Walker registered in the U.S. and I'd like to obtain Canadian information on Walkers."

CAROLYN DOBSON, NOLALU, writes, "I have a bit of news to report from our area. First off, the clinic we held on June 9th with Bonnie Peterson from Barnum, Minnesota, was a real success. We had a very good turn-out this time. There were 25 horse and rider combinations and 30 spectators. Bonnie really enjoyed herself and was pleased that everyone had a good time. We are making plans for another clinic for next year."

"In August the Murrillo Fair had a horse show and invited us to bring our Tennessee Walking Horses for a

demonstration. I'm pleased to say we had six horses and riders in the demo. They included Candice Czank on Miracle Man G., Kathy Lundy and her gelding, Tracy's Storm, Tamara Storzuk riding her mare, Sundust Lady, Nattilee Ruiperez on Super's Black Star, Liette Ouellette and her mare, Midnite Allen Honey, and I rode our mare, Pride's Re-Generated. The audience enjoyed our demonstration and the Murrillo Fair said they would include us next year."

"Congratulations to Cynthia Stolz on her purchase of the black gelding, Smoke Whistle. Would you please send Cynthia a sample copy of WHN?"

"Summer went by very quickly this year. Now it is time to prepare for winter. I hope next year we will have a few more activities and get together for our Tennessee Walking Horses, to help show off such a wonderful breed."

#### MANITOBA NEWS

RUTH RENWICK, MELITA, writes, "I enjoy the articles very much, especially the tips for working with young horses."

#### SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

NICK BROWN phoned the other day. He and Bonnie are now living in Kelvington, Sask. but are finding that they really miss the farm and their horses. Their Walkers have been sold to Karen Memory of Endeavour. Sadly, their good mare, Dakota Skylark, died this summer, but the others are in fine fettle and in foal to F88's Merry Minstrel for 1992 foals.

From MARLENE SAMS, STOUGHTON, "I had two black stud colts this year (one is sold), and four part breds; only two fillies in the bunch. I just bought a handsome yearling stud colt, Doll's Starfire, from Keith Doll in Manitoba. He's all chestnut except for a star. He'll be in with Dakota Midnight's daughters next spring."

"In July I had a nice party to celebrate twenty years on Rocky Acres. I was happy and surprised at all the people who came and brought food. We had horse shoes, a treasure hunt, and a good ol' game of

baseball. Thanks to my daughters and grandchildren for all the help to make it a success."


#### ALBERTA NEWS

SHEILA REUM, RYLEY, sent in an interesting write-up on the Spotted Saddle Horse, which I'll use in a future issue, and this report of their activities at Klondike Days. "We had fun this past summer manning a horse booth at Klondike Days in Edmonton. We handed out about 100 brochures, some Spotted Saddle Horse as well as Canadian and U.S. TWH. We had two videos on the SSH and Eldon Eadie also supplied us with a good video to show. People really went for the colourful SSH brochures. We need the Canadian brochure to add some colour and action pictures of jumping, trail and showing, a mixture of photos showing what Canadians do with their Walkers. We went in under the Spotted Saddle Horse but we also represented the Canadian and U.S. registered Walking Horses as our horses are registered all three ways. We hope to be there again next year and talk Walking Horse again with new and old friends."

"Back at home, we have one of our own mares mated to our new spotted TWH stallion, Ringside Gossip, for a late summer '92 foal."

MONTY GMYNNE, PRIDDIS, writes, "Lots of exciting news for this year. My daughter, Jessie, is one year old. Hard to believe, but time flies when you're busy. I now have three Walkers and don't see how anyone could ride a walk/trot horse!"

"I showed my new two year old, ...>



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Crusader's Proof, in two shows this year after she'd only been ridden for 30 days, and all things considered, she was wonderful - good enough for a first and second at Days of Old in the two gait class."

"Our latest Walker is My Chocolate Lady, a four year old mare that Russ Thompson found for us. She's for my husband but I'll probably steal her for the shows!"

"The third Walker is one we acquired for a school horse but she has a little too much get up and go, and much prefers the trails to the arena. She is eleven, a black roan, and is in foal to Spook's White Flame for a Feb. baby. The baby should be quite colourful as this mare has thrown colour before and is very well marked herself. She's for sale."

"I attended the AWhA meeting in Calgary and got appointed to the board. I hope my experience with other clubs and associations will be of benefit. One thing I feel very strongly about is not forgetting the people who are just starting out. We "old time" horse people often think that everyone knows everything that is going on just because we do. Or we've been with an association so long that we close our minds to new suggestions and tend to become an "old boys' club" that likes new members' money but not their ideas or involvement. That was not the feeling I got at the meeting. It seemed that most people were still enthusiastic about their breed and new members."

"Anyway, I look forward to getting to know you all better in the coming year. Best wishes for Christmas and the New

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Year from Carl, Monty and Jessie Gwynne."

IAN SMITH, St. Albert, phoned to say that he is the proud new owner of Pride's Do Right, a four year old Delight of Pride mare. He thanks Neal Hubbard for his assistance in the purchase.

STEVE SHORT, CLAIRMONT, sent two gift subscriptions to recent TWH purchasers, and writes, "Congratulations to Kelley and Dan Sorer of Clairmont who have purchased Peace River Breezy and are just venturing into Walking Horses. Kelley spends two or three hours a day riding Breezy in the arena or outside, depending on the weather. We've also had her hooked up to the buggy and driven up and down the roads. The Sorers plan to breed Breezy in the spring so we wish them best of luck in this venture."

"Also, congratulations to Noble Gordon of Dawson Creek, B.C. on his purchase of my four year old gelding, Peace River Lad. I hope he has many happy miles on this level headed horse. Lad was my first Walker and I'm glad he's going somewhere to be ridden."

"Just a brief note about my latest adventure. I loaded up Sundance Big Red, drove to Calgary and picked up Neil Mason and his Walker, Mister, and his dog, Major, and headed off for Eureka, Kansas and the German Shorthair Pointer National Field Trial. Along the way we picked up Dan Hoke from Medical Lake, Washington and his Fox Trotter and three more dogs. The trip down was pretty good - until one of our trailer wheels passed us on I35 just north of Wichita. We were quite lucky though, as everything basically stayed intact and we were able to weld the hub back on the axle. We were only down one hour. All the horses seemed to handle the trailering very well."

"While we were there we followed a lot of good dogs in a gallery that sometimes approached 100 riders. We very rarely went at less than a run walk or rack. You can burn up your horse in a hurry there, but still it was a lot of fun. And I never fell off once which is an accomplishment for me!"  
("P.S. The miles are definitely just as long going south.")

From DAWN CORRIVEAU, ATHABASCA, "Please send a WHN subscription to Dawna Eger of Calgary. Dawna bought her first Walking Horse, Laddie's Fancy Baby, (Buttons) from us. Congratulations, Dawna."

ROSEMARY JORDAN, LEDUC, writes, "Well, it's that time of year again. While most people have been bemoaning the weather, I've been singing "Jingle Bells" and happily checking over the harness."

"I would like to congratulate Ron and Sharon Carter on their purchase of Rocket Man, a fine three year old by Answer to Prayer out of Quite Sensational, a fine producing mare."

"I'd like to give a brief rundown on the National Gaited Celebration held in Langley, B.C. this year. What a celebration! We had Peruvian Pasos, Paso Finos, Fox Trotters, Icelandic Horses and Tennessee Walkers. We had breed classes, open classes and demonstrations. Best of all, we had an audience. The show was held at Thunderbird Stables in Langley."

"People were very interested. I myself sold a horse directly from this show. Of course, the best part is meeting new people and renewing old friendships. I've included some results from the show."

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JR. PLANTATION Eb's Black Russian/A. Smart; Go Boy's Diamond Chief/Helmut Penner.

DAWN SIGURDSON, LACOMBE, writes, "Just a short note to renew and let you know we're still around. Friday's Joint Venture did well at the Red Deer Classic and I was looking forward to "Showtime". We went in knowing he had a sore back but we were not prepared for colic Saturday night. We caught it early and the vets treated it. I guess we should be happy that under the circumstances we placed consistently in

the low ribbons."

"We are building a house overlooking the Blindman Valley, where I spent much of my youth riding, and even led a C.A.T.W. trail ride a few years ago. Now the valley will be on my doorstep for viewing and all the riding I want to do for the rest of my life."

From PEGGY ART, WINTERBURN, "We have enjoyed your magazine very much in the past year and look forward to another pleasurable year! Would you also send a gift subscription to a fellow Walker enthusiast, Mr. Ian Smith of St. Albert?"

CHRISTINE KOBZA, PNICHER CREEK, writes, "We would like to thank Dan, Kathy and Jason Stumph for putting up with us again on September 27 to 29. We enjoyed the Fall Festival in Spokane. The atmosphere was friendly, the horses were competitive and the barbeque dinner delicious! Kathy did a super job as show manager. Next year we hope to see more Canadian competitors supporting this show. We also hope to see a couple of Dan and Kathy's "Shad" babies on the show circuit - in Canada too! They really look promising. Thanks again for your hospitality. We sure enjoyed our trip, especially John."

"Our big mare, Thing's Diamond Lil, (Charo) is checked in foal to Midnight Toddy. We can't wait until spring for Charo's foal to arrive. I was pleased with Toddy's offspring at the Futurity this fall. Norm Thachuk and Glenn Robinson sure have impressive colts."

"We are very pleased with Thing's Diamond Lil. She came originally from Ethna Friesen at Polson, Montana ten years ago. We would like to know ... cont'd >

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if there are any other horses from Ethna's stock around or from the bloodlines which Grace Larson wrote about in the Silvertip-Rickey article. Charo is a great granddaughter of Silvertip-Rickey. Please drop a line to Box 831, Pincher Creek, AB T0K 1W0"

I'm pleased to report that HELEN WILLIAMSON, CALGARY, is recovering very well from her hip surgery in October and is planning to be "back in the saddle again" by January. Take care, Helen.

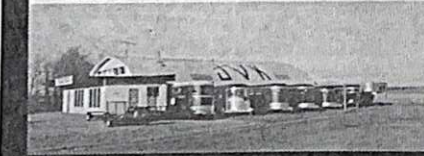
JOAN ARYCHUK, VIKING, writes, "It was three years ago, back in 1989, that I bred a mare to Hugh Connolly's stud, Wycott's Tennessee Allen #43. Back when he was registered in Canada there was no TWH Registry Association and Allen was recorded in the General Stud and Herd Book. Walkers have certainly increased since then."

"I've only halter broke this colt, and will not be mounting him until the spring of '92. I've been studying other disciplines of horsemanship, i.e. three day eventing, combined driving, dressage, and these disciplines won't let horses compete until they're four years old, and then the competitions are the light or elementary levels."

"So many horses are ruined because they are worked too hard too young. The race track is a prime example of broken down horses."

"I got a lovely filly by Midnight Toddy this year. She's being blanketed and housed every night so the halter breaking is a snap. She gaits behind me like a little pup."

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"Happy New Year to all the staff and subscribers of Walking Horse News for the year of 1992. May we all find comfort and peace in our creator, the Lord Jesus Christ."

From ROGER & LORI COPPOCK, PRIDDIS, "We would like to extend our congratulations to Karen Wournell and Nicholas Balzer on their purchase of Monterey Shad. We are pleased that "Shad" went to the home of some very caring and responsible horse people. Please send a gift subscription to Karen & Nicholas at Strathmore, AB.

RON & PAT BANNISTER, MIRROR, send their best wishes for happy trail riding to Terry Smith, Lacombe on his purchase of Shaker's Little Shep. Ron just started "Shep" this summer, and Terry had his first ride out at the CATW trail ride this fall. These two are going to do lots of miles together!

#### MORE BC NEWS

From GARY & BETTYANN JANNI, TRAIL, "Hi! Hope things are fine with everyone & their horses. We've had a good riding season. My mare Monterey Masterpiece (Tera) did it again this year at the competitive trail ride at Pincher Creek, AB. First place in the Open Lightweight division (45 miles in 7 hours actual ride time), Best of Breed Award for TWH, the Frank Smith Memorial Cup for Best TWH in the Open Division, and last but certainly not least, Reserve Grand Champion which is 2nd over all divisions! Not bad, there were about 65 horses there and some of them are candidates for the Alberta team for the Canadian National competitive trail ride to be held next year in Kamloops, BC. We'll be there. I had considered (and was also asked) to try out for the BC team. In order to qualify you must ride a certain amount of miles and place 1st or 2nd. Miles to be ridden in B.C. Gary & I like competing in both provinces and unfortunately my Alberta miles don't count. Oh well, so I'm going to compete in the Canadian Nationals as an individual (and beat them all!!)."

"We're also very proud of our good

friend Teresa Schuck and our other mare, Canadian Ginger for placing 5th in the Open Division. It was the first time for both of them to compete. Also congratulations to Ron Smith and Smokey for a 3rd place finish in the Open Heavyweight division and to Steve Harmsma and Monterey Reveille for a 2nd place finish in the Novice Heavyweight division. Don & Marjorie Fabro, their daughter Patty and 3 of their TWH tried out competitive trail riding for the first time and it was a lot of fun having them there as well."

"In June we bought a new mare from Jack Littler. A 6yr old, pure black, named TT Dottie Go Girl. She's very strong Merry Go Boy breeding. She stands about 15hh and is nice looking. She was pretty fat though from being on pasture and her feet needed help. She hasn't had much training but she has a very nice disposition and she's friendly and easy to work with. My son has been working with her all summer and hopes to compete with her next year."

"Gary has been working with our stallion, Royal Dictator, who is 3 yrs old now. They've been doing ring work and have been out for a couple of short rides. He seems to be a very sensible horse. Royal Dictator (we call him DJ) bred four mares this year; 2 of our own, our neighbour's part-bred Walker, and a part Saddlebred

mare that could have been his twin (except she's smaller). So it's going to be interesting to see what he puts on the ground in the spring. Little does DJ know but next year he's going to be conditioned for the novice division in competitive trail riding, AND he's going to dressage lessons!"

"We also took 4 of our horses to our local horse show on Labor Day weekend. That proved interesting! DJ won 1st place in the Reg. TWH Halter class again this year, he sure deserves it, he's beautiful, and he's a gentleman. Gary parked him out and he never moved or nickered. My mare placed 2nd in the Open English Pleasure (3 gait) class! The judge placed her 2nd because she didn't trot!!!! Can you believe it?! She did everything perfect (my dressage instructor confirmed that!). The horse that placed 1st didn't even take the correct leads. My son took our new mare into the TWH 3-gait class. She didn't take the correct leads or park or anything but the main thing was that she was GOOD. I also got an opportunity to take my mare into a team penning class. Now that was fun! We're definitely going to try that again! ... but winter is here now and our riding season is over. Sadly we cleaned our tack and put it away 'til next spring .....

READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY?


#### IMPRINT TRAINING OF THE NEWBORN FOAL

A new book by Dr. Robert M. Miller D.V.M., of Thousand Oaks, California, it is now available through the Western Horseman magazine, Book Dept., Box 7980, Colorado Springs, CO 80933-7980 U.S.A. In it he outlines the techniques of permanently gentling a newborn foal and making it more responsive to training throughout its life. This is the same information contained in the Palomino video which I reviewed in the May/June issue of WHN. I'll review this book in depth in a forthcoming issue, but if you're looking for a Christmas gift for a horse breeder on your list, this book is recommended.

HORSE COLOR

This new book by veterinarians Spontenberg and Beaver is the most up to date about the fascinating topic of colour inheritance in horses. I've asked Santa to see that this book is in my Christmas stocking, and if he heard me (or if I've been good enough!) I'll review it as well.

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CAITHNESS CROFT INC. has had a great year, and we wish to thank everyone who supported us in our first year.

We are very proud of TSUNIAH'S SUNDAY, our four year old gelding who, despite prolonged mid season injuries, had a tremendous show sheason. SUNDAY'S accomplishments include:

- a) Inland Empire Celebration, Ellensburg, Wash: English and Western 3 Gait Open, Hi Point Lite Shod Horse.
- b) Pacific Northwest Jamboree, Elma Wash.: Western 3 Gait Open Champion, Reserve English 3 Gait Open Champion, Hi Point Lite Shod Horse
- c) Tennessee Showtime, Claresholm, Alberta: Lite Shod 3 Gait Champion, Plantation Western 3 Gait Champion, undefeated in all English and Western, Lite Shod and Plantation classes entered.
- d) Canadian National Gaited Show, Langley, B.C.: despite injuries which necessitated Sunday's withdrawal from competition part way through this show, Sunday was the Lite Shod 3 Gait Champion, and Reserve 3 Gait National Champion
- e) Western States Celebration, Reno, Nevada: Western Lite Shod 3 Gait Open Champion.

We are also very excited about CAROLINA DELIGHT. Carolina came to us as a plantation horse mid season, and despite limited professional training this year, she shows great potential. In her first showing at Tennessee Showtime, 2 weeks after her arrival in Canada, Carolina captured the Plantation English Stake, and was Reserve Plantation English Champion. Carolina was the Canadian National Gaited Show Plantation Champion. At Reno, she showed to 3 reserve awards in very large classes; tying second to one world champion, and defeating 2 others!

In addition to showing horses, we also attempted to promote the Tennessee Walking Horse in our area. We demonstrated at the P.N.E. in Vancouver with the West Coast Club, and initiated demonstrations at Salmon Arm in June, and in September at the I.P.E. here in Armstrong. The I.P.E. is the second largest fair in B.C. (after the P.N.E.) and the demonstration of the light breeds was viewed by in excess of 3000 people at a time. This is the second year of the light horse demonstrations, and ours was very well received. In addition to the demonstrations, Mary Jo Neu showed GOLD DANCE (Diggers) in the open horse show at the fair, placing consistently in the top five in classes of approximately 20 horses. Thanks to these efforts, and the interest of other gaited horses, we believe that soon there will be gaited classes at this major horse event.

The Walking Horse demonstration at the I.P.E. was a group event. We were joined again this year by Dan and Erica

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peters of Keremeos. This year Art, Sandy and Mandy Reynolds also joined the fun. Additionally, Don and Marjorie Fabro, Dan and Shelley Fabro, Patti Hagan and Astrid Berkowski made the long journey from Kimberley and brought their three great show horses to participate in the preparation and presentation of the demonstration. We were truly able to show the true versatility and great walking ability of the breed!

This year, a group of interested Walking Horse owners got together in the Okanagan valley and took the initial steps towards forming a local association affiliated with the T.W.H.A.B.C. with the view to unity within our province. Our demonstrations were put on through this group. In addition, we had a clinic here in the spring for members, and we had several meetings over the summer. In addition to those people who rode at the I.P.E., Mickey Chapman, Sheila Taylor, Luigi and Julie Valentini, Jp Squires, Linda Planche, and the Hobies joined our group and supported its activities.

We send special thanks to the following people:

1. ROBERTA BREBNER of Williams Lake, B.C.: our very special thanks for a very special horse. Thank you for your foresight in breeding and raising TSUNIAH'S SUNDAY, and for giving us the chance to own such a wonderful young horse - the little horse from Canada!
2. MARY JO NEU of Armstrong, B.C.: who fell in love with Diggers and worked so very hard grooming, exercising and showing our walking horses. Our heartfelt thanks for all your hard work and enthusiasm, and for readying CAROLINA and SUNDAY for Reno; and yet again for bringing home the Western Open Championship with SUNDAY.
3. NEIL MACDOUGALL of Quesnel, B.C.: thank you for your support and very hard work at the Inland Empire Celebration and at Langley. Thank you for being a fan and supporter. Your hard work made things great.
4. RUSS THOMPSON STABLES of Devore, California: we thank Russ, Danny, Ray Robbie, Lee and the entire team for their encouragement and guidance all year, and most particularly in preparation for and at the Western States Celebration.
5. THE PETERS, REYNOLDS, THE WHOLE FABRO CLAN, CHAPMANS, VALENTINIS, JP, LINDA and the HOBIES, and everyone else here in the valley. We thank you for your time and effort at the I.P.E. and always. As a group, we have made a real impact at the fair, something that will be beneficial for everyone. We had fun and hope you did too!
6. THANKS TO EVERYONE who has dropped by Caithness Croft and had coffee with us and has supported our efforts. We look forward to seeing more of you in the future, as we all develop our common interests in our very special breed.

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Your horse is now getting very good at maintaining a relaxed, square flat walk. His correct responses to the bit have been established. He's ready for serious work that will bring out his running walk. We'll add two things to his training schedule: work over obstacles and schooling figures. Here is a suggested schedule.

Day 1 Trail ride at the flat walk for one to three hours. An hour is plenty for horses under 4 years of age.

Day 2 One to two miles at the flat walk to warm up, 15 to 30 minutes of obstacle work at the basic walk, followed by another one to two miles at the flat walk to cool down. 15 minutes should be considered the maximum schooling time for horses under 4. Ten minutes is better.

Day 3 Trail ride at the flat walk for one to three hours.

Day 4 15 to 30 minutes at the flat walk to warm up, 15 to 30 minutes schooling at the flat walk, followed by another one to two miles of flat walk to cool down and relax.

Day 5 Trail ride of one to three hours at the flat walk.

Day 6 A day of rest or a short trail ride at the flat walk (1/2 to 1 1/2 hours) or easy

ground work or shoeing, worming, vaccinations if due.

Day 7 Complete rest. See he's fed and watered, but don't even groom him except to check feet if necessary. If he's stabled, try to arrange to turn him out for the day. Let him enjoy being a horse for the day!

Just what do you do on schooling days? Schooling is simply the exercises that develop the balance, impulsion, straightness and square movement we've been talking about. The horse learns to respond to your seat and legs as well as your hands. In the process of schooling, you become a better rider. Horses need regular schooling throughout their working lives to maintain optimum performance. A fully trained, mature horse may do fine with only one day of schooling or obstacles per week.

For the young or inexperienced horse, schooling starts with the introduction of the leg aids. While on the ground use your hand to push against the horse's side just behind the girth. The horse won't understand at first and will either ignore you or move toward you. If he does this, tap or bump him with your hand or poke him with your fingers or the handle end of a crop until he steps away from you. When he moves away from the pressure, reward him with petting and praise. Repeat the same thing from the beginning on the other side. Horses must learn one side at a time and must be taught everything from the beginning on each side. They do not transfer skills from one side to the other very well. Things that are routine on the left side may cause the horse to panic if done on the right side, if he has not been taught to accept it from that side.

When the horse understands moving his hindquarters away from your hand pressure, introduce pressure in front of the girth to move his forehead over. Again he may not understand at first so you'll have to bump, tap or poke him but he may catch on faster than he did before. When introducing something new, always start with the mildest signal and gradually increase it until you get a response. That way, you won't needlessly frighten the horse. Reward him only when he moves away from pressure. This must also be done on both sides.

Use hand pressure on the girth to ask the horse to move his whole body sideways. This is difficult for him so reward him for any

sideways movement, even if he only moves the legs on one side because you pushed him hard enough to unbalance him. The second time he'll be more likely to step sideways and should do so before getting his reward. Repeat on the other side. Continue working with the horse a few minutes every day until he can take several steps sideways in response to hand pressure, without being pushed hard enough to push him off balance. Stop each session when he's done it better than the day before and wait until the next session before asking for it again.

When the horse understands all this from the ground, mount him and start all over at the beginning, substituting leg pressure for your hand pressure. Slide your left leg back slightly and push him with the inside of your lower leg. It may be helpful to have an assistant on the ground apply hand pressure along with your leg pressure the first time. The horse should transfer from hand pressure to leg pressure quite easily and move his hindquarters over to the right. Reward him when he does. Repeat on the right side. Slide your right leg back just behind the girth and push his hindquarters left.

To move the horse's forehead, move your left leg up to just in front of the girth and and push him over so his forelegs step to the right. Again, an assistant may be needed to apply hand pressure along with your leg the first time. Repeat this on the other side, moving your right leg forward and pushing his forehead left. Horses often find turning on the hindquarters harder because they naturally carry more of their weight on their front legs and have to shift their weight back onto the hindquarters before they can move the forehead around the hindquarters. This is why the exercise is good for their gait but it also means they may be slower to learn it. When doing turns on the hindquarters, the forehead should move while the hind feet step or pivot in one spot.

Pressure against the girth with the inside of your left leg becomes the horse's signal to sidepass to the right. You'll need to reinforce the sideways command with the reins by tipping his nose very slightly to the left while using just enough contact on the right rein to keep him from turning left. This hinders his forward motion, leaving him with sideways the only direction he can go. Start asking for the sidepass with the horse facing a wall or fence with his nose about four feet from it. The barrier will restrict his forward movement while

sparing his mouth. If you get him too close to the barrier he'll feel inhibited and refuse to move at all, or may even rear. Some forward movement is acceptable but he must give you definite sideways movement as well. With practice you'll be able to reduce his forward movement until he is going only sideways in a true sidepass. The half pass is actually what you probably started with. The horse moves both forward and sideways. Less restraint with the bit allows him to half pass. More bit restraint and greater leg pressure to the side move him into a sidepass.

Both of these movements are very difficult for the horse so be sure to reward him for any move in the correct direction and for every improvement in his performance. To sidepass to the left, press against the girth with your right leg, tip his nose to the right and restrict his forward motion with the left rein. When doing any sort of sideways work, the horse's outside legs should cross in front of his inside legs. Meaning that when the horse moves left, his right legs cross in front of his left ones, and moving right, his left legs cross in front of his right ones.

Some horses will try to cross the outside front leg behind the inside front while crossing the hind legs correctly. After several steps the horse will get himself in a bind and be unable to move without backing up. If he tends to do this, release his mouth a bit and move him forward into a half pass. The forward movement will keep him crossing the outside legs in front of the inside legs as he moves sideways. Don't back the horse into a sideways maneuver. He will start crossing the outside leg behind the inside leg and while this will not always get him into a bind, it reduces the suppling and stretching benefits of the exercise.

Teaching the skills covered here will take several weeks so we'll stop until next time when we'll discuss "Playing with Obstacles".



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## ALBERTA WALKING HORSE ASSOCIATION HAPPENINGS

The annual general meeting was held a bit early this year in order to try and beat the bad weather. Of course it did not work! Still, over thirty hearty souls braved the blizzards to attend the annual meeting in Red Deer on October 26th. Besides renewing acquaintances, a couple of important issues were discussed and a delicious banquet was enjoyed by all.

It was decided that the Alberta Walking Horse Association would now consist of four zones being Northern, Central, Calgary, and South. Each area will have a member on the board of directors and five

members will be elected at large. The at-large directors for 1992 will be Ron Smith, President, Bruce Watson and Helen Williamson as Vice-Presidents, with Sharon Hodgins continuing as Secretary, and Lorraine Adams as Treasurer.

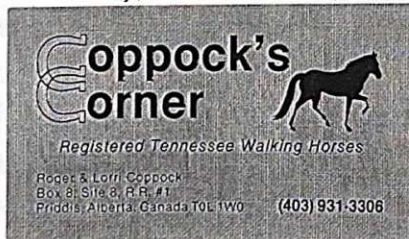
On the shoeing issue it was decided to simply stick with C.E.F. requirements at any given show and delete the seasonal registration policy as to shoeing category instigated last year. The majority thought this would simplify matters and make more horses available for any given show.

Year end awards were presented as follows:

Alberta Grand Champion, Western Pleasure, Light Shod, Three Gait, Open:  
Toddy's Perfect Lady, owned & ridden by Grethe Broholm  
Alberta Grand Champion, English Plantation Pleasure, Light Shod, Three Gait, Open:  
Toddy's Perfect Lady, owned & ridden by Grethe Broholm  
High Point Mature Horse:  
Toddy's Perfect Lady, owned & ridden by Grethe Broholm  
High Point Junior Horse:  
Copy's Super Dame, owned & ridden by Mona McMillan  
High Point Adult Rider: Grethe Broholm Special Service Award: Jo Kingsland  
High Point Youth Rider: Andrea Thornber Most Improved Rider: Louise McLaren

### Season's Greetings

We would like to extend our special thanks  
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Healthy, Prosperous, Happy New Year

## TWHBEA PROPOSAL - BLOOD TYPING FOALS 1993

I have heard from a number of people about this issue. Some phoned, some wrote, some talked to me personally. Of the ten or so, one was undecided and all but two were opposed to the additional cost. The two who came out in favour of blood typing did so for these two reasons: first, some people will always break the rules so you have to have rules in place to keep them from getting away with it. Secondly, blood typing all foals would open the possibility of artificial insemination and shipping semen for long distances, thus allowing people to utilize far distant stallions.

Everyone was in favour of positive identification of our registered horses, but the majority of people feel that the cost of blood typing every foal is too high. Contrary to what Mr. Cherry says in his Voice articles, the cost will well exceed \$50.00 because blood typing must be done by a veterinarian and his professional and mileage fees will have to be added to the \$50 for the blood typing kit. I expect the cost will actually be around \$100 to \$125 for blood typing (that was the approximate cost for blood typing my stallion) plus the current cost of around \$35 for registration; so the actual cost of registering a foal will be anywhere from \$135 to \$160.

Now, the problem that we need to solve is that TWHBEA registrations have a current percentage exclusion rate of almost 9 percent. Personally, I do not believe that a rate that high can be caused by honest mistakes and oversights. In my opinion, an exclusion rate that high must be caused largely by deliberate falsification of pedigrees.

So how can we regain our breed's integrity? Here's my proposal. The first step has been taken with the blood typing of all stallions.

So has the second step, with all breeders now required to send a stallion report to the Association at the end of the year, listing all mares bred to that horse. That will make it a lot harder to change a foal's sire to a more fashionable horse when the foal's dam is not recorded on that horse's stallion report from last year. Now be sure to ENFORCE these regulations.

Thirdly, go back to the blood typing lab at the University of California at Davis. Ask for the list of horses whose blood type did not match up with their purported sire's blood type.

Look through that list of stallions and note who their breeders (individuals or breeding farms) are. Any breeder that shows up more than once in that list will be required to blood type all future foals that they wish to register with TWHBEA. No ifs, ands or buts. No exceptions, no matter who they are.

I think that would pretty well solve the problem, but by all means, let's do it this way for five years and then check the parentage exclusions again in that time. If the rate is still as high for the new horses that have been added in those years, then it probably will be necessary to go to blood typing of ALL breeding stock. But let's give these other measures a chance first.

I am very much in favour of positive verification of parentage. I think an exclusion rate of one in eleven is disgraceful. But to add such a large cost on to everyone's registration fees without first making a serious attempt to weed out the cheaters and the sloppy record keepers isn't fair to all the honest people in the breed who keep good records and make sure they have some positive means to identify all the horses in the herd.

Marjorie

C. Lacy  
TWHBEA Director, Alberta

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ARIANNE BAKER, MEDICINE HAT:

In response to the blood typing of all foals. The idea in itself is a good one in order to protect everyone's interests, but the costs involved are too high.

The registration fee coupled with the blood typing kit/vet fees are going to mean that there will be a lot of unregistered walking horses around which will put us into the class of all the rest of the average horse owners and breeders (Quarter Horses, Appys, etc.). We have a special horse breed that has been carefully developed and this could destroy the reputation.

It won't hurt the big U.S. breeders who have resident vets, etc. but for us in Canada who don't and have to pay exchange besides, it's going to either kill us or mean we don't register U.S.

Some consideration is going ...cont'd >



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to have to be made for the Canadian breeders. In our own case, by 1993 we'll be expecting six foals. That means over six to seven hundred dollars for us to register U.S. and that's an awful lot of money for a piece of paper that doesn't mean anything to the average buyer who doesn't understand the purpose, only the additional cost.

The vet costs are an independent variable that we can't control but which are increasing all the time. Unless the blood typing kits and registration fees come 'way down, the idea is not economically feasible.

LEXIE COLE, CABRI, SK

Basically I think blood typing is a good idea BUT for us here in Canada it's going to cost over \$100.00 per foal, so I think they (the TWHBEA) are going to have to (well, I guess they don't have to but they should) consider giving us some kind of a break. Possibly taking our money at par or lowering registration fees or something. I really feel they are very high on registrations and transfers anyway. Makes me wonder if they are trying to eliminate the smaller breeders. I really feel they have to come up with something to help us defray costs.

ART REYNOLDS, KELOWNA, B.C.

You asked us what we thought of the new blood typing rules (proposal). Well, here's my opinion. I really don't think it should be necessary but unfortunately it is. We shouldn't need shoplifting, impaired driving or drug abuse laws either, but where you have society you have to have rules because there is always someone who will not live the way an unseared conscience would allow.

As a breeder, I can guarantee that if you bring your mare to my place you will get what you pay for, plus a little TLC. I'm part of the vast majority of breeders who are a little disgusted to find that out of the test group, 68 stallions are not who we thought they were. What about these stallions? Do I own one? I'm sure I don't because I bought him from a reputable breeder but I'm also sure that the owner of one of those 68 also bought him from a "reputable" breeder. Obviously there are breeders who are not sleeping well. Thus making the blood typing necessary. Again, what about the horses with false papers?

The Arab breeders must blood type all horses registered. If there is a problem with their papers the registration of that horse is revoked. I feel that since we need the rule,

violations or discrepancies must be disciplined, such as the registration being revoked and the breeder disbarred from the Association provided the pedigree was purposely misrepresented. Accidents, like a stallion breaking out, do happen, but we must regain our integrity.

STEVE SHORT, CLAIRMONT, AB

Blood typing of foals seems to be a controversial issue as I read the Voice as well as WHN. While basically I was prepared to live with whatever was resolved, a few recent discussions have weighted my opinion to the pro-typing side.

I have been tossing around the idea of breeding my mares to a Last Chance bred stallion in Tennessee. The theory portion of my program is sound, but the more I investigate it, the more anxious I get.

*THE LATEST NEWS - by phone from TENNESSEE: Blood Typing was voted in at the December 7th, 1991 meeting, with some changes from the original proposal. Fillies of 1992 must be blood typed by September 30th, 1992, and beginning in January 1993 all mares producing a foal must be blood typed before the foal can be registered. Other changes were made as well, and we'll have the details for you in the next issue. M.C.Lacy*

#### ANSWERS, ANSWERS, ANSWERS... and A New Question

by Eldon Eadie

If, fifty years ago, you had asked any breeder of Walking Horses how to produce a good natural running walk, the answer would have been simple and precise: breed pacey to trotty. They even perfected this principle in the golden cross; pacey sons of Midnight Sun to trotty daughters of Merry Go Boy. To a person familiar with genetics, the principle in this is also simple and precise: a horse with a perfect natural running walk will have one trot gene and one pace gene.

But that is not all there is to the problem. You could breed pacey to trotty for years and still never come up with a running walk unless you also had something else in your stock - strong gait from both parents. Strong gait was very well demonstrated by both Midnight Sun and Merry Go Boy, and even though some of their get did not show as much gait as the sires, they still had those strong gait genes. When the two gene pairs were recombined in a third generation as trot/pace and strong gait/strong gait, you had another good natural running

walk.

In the last issue of WHN I described nine different types of genetic combinations that are possible in breeding gaited horses. In the rest of this article I will just refer to them as type one to nine. I will use the terms "modifier" and "strong gait" to mean the same thing because strong gait genes modify the trot - pace relationship in many different ways to produce all of the variations in the gaited horse world.

An understanding of the complexities of genetics answers many, many questions about gaited horses. For example,

**"SOMETIMES THIS HORSE PACES AND SOMETIMES HE JUST TROTS. WHY?"**

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but if the horse does not have strong gait genes you will never get the solid gait of a good walking horse.

A lot of the weak gaited horses of today are the result of the use of various devices to produce artificial gait in poorly gaited stock. Even though the parents responded well and were promoted as the highest level of achievement in the breed, their offspring always inherit those weak gait genes and require another round of intensive manipulation before they can gait properly.

People who are unwilling or unable to provide that manipulation just have to put up with the trot or pace, most often the pace in the TWH, as the trot gene has been completely eliminated from the mainstream of the breed. In this case your horse will just keep breaking to the pace with any attempt at speed, and using mild forms of training and shoeing produce very little improvement.

Selection of breeding stock for strong gait becomes almost impossible when you are choosing from plantation shod, pressure shod, sore and otherwise artificially contrived horses. These methods will eventually cause the elimination of the strong gait genes that are vital to the natural walking horse.

"I MATED TWO OF THE BEST OLD TIME WALKING HORSES IN THE COUNTRY AND THE FOAL JUST PACES. WHAT HAPPENED?"

Even though the parents were type six, they each gave a pace gene to the foal so he is a type nine. Or they could each have given the foal a trot gene and he would then be a type three. When you cross two type six (trot/pace) horses, 25 percent of the foals will be double pace, 50 percent will be trot/pace and 25 percent will be double trot. Many, many old time horsemen have made this observation over the years.



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He was a type six whose early days were spent trotting and who didn't show much gait until four years old. The trot is dominant to the pace so most type six horses show no direct evidence of the pace unless they are taught to pace. But when both parents pass the pace gene on to the foal, you see that pace gene very clearly. Midnight Sun also sired some double trot horses but none of them captured the spotlight the way the pacey ones did. When a horse sires that many foals you can expect the numbers to be very close to the statistical averages.

"WHY DID MERRY WILSON, WHO PRODUCED ONLY TWO FOALS, NEVER REPRODUCE HER OWN QUALITY GAIT?"

She was a type six, but very likely produced only double trot foals. In the pacing TWH world that was emerging at the time, those trotty foals would be quickly overlooked.

"WHY DID PRIDE OF MIDNIGHT QUICKLY BECOME THE PREDOMINANT SIRE OF SHOW HORSES?"

I think he was a type nine. Double pace horses bred to double pace horses always breed true. Since the market for pacing big lick horses was developing very quickly, Pride became known as the horse that could produce the desired result. Even when bred to a trot/pace mare, he would still sire a pacer 50 percent of the time. His sire, Midnight Sun, could not do that because Midnight Sun had one trot gene.

There are pages of answers that could be written about breeding strategies, training methods, things that have happened in the past, even things that will be possible in the future. Will we ever be able to breed the running walk consistently, like the Peruvians do with their horse's gait? What about the fox trotter, or the big lick type TWH? What are some of the dangers in producing certain types?

I am certain that Allan F-1 was a type nine with exceptionally strong gait genes. We know that he was a pacer with a good middle gait, probably a stepping pace, although it was described as a running walk. He could be crossed with almost any trotter in the country to produce a smooth gaited foal because he would always give a pace gene and one strong gait gene and the mare would always give a trot gene and an unknown strength of gait gene. On the rare occasions when he was bred

to a mare with a recessive pacing gene, he had a 50 percent chance of reproducing his own gait with a weaker modifier gene. Otherwise all his get would be type fives or type sixes, and even the type fives would have enough gait to give a very pleasant ride. Not very many of his get were excellent walkers but with line breeding of the second generation, it was possible to put those two strong gait genes back together again, and when the combination was trot/pace and strong gait/strong gait, you had the first examples of the old time true, natural running walk horses.

Can the running walk ever be refined genetically to the point where it can breed 100 percent true? It depends on which type you want. The type nine can be refined very quickly. It is easy to select for a recessive gene. Any individual carrying the dominant gene shows ample evidence of it and can be culled very easily from the breeding program. In a matter of a few generations, a recessive gene can completely dominate a breed if it is selected for.

If you are selecting for a dominant gene, you have a much harder time because those animals that also carry the recessive gene will not always show it.

Selection for the pace gene has been carried on in the Peruvian Horse for several hundred years. The ideal Peruvian is a double pace with an exceptionally strong modifier. That strong modifier holds the gait very close to even until high speed pushes the horse towards a pace.

If the type nine TWH gait is refined for a similar length of time, it will end up like a Peruvian Paso without termino and brío. As the canter is primarily a diagonal gait, we will also lose the rocking chair canter, as the Peruvians have. This has already begun. There are many type eight and seven horses that cannot canter at all or have a lot of difficulty with it. I am talking about the natural rocking chair canter, not the big lick version. This is the reason that I don't support the type nine running walk, although I respect some of the people who have had success with it.

I believe that the type nine running walk, with its big lick, plantation (heavy shod) and lite shod variations will eventually side track the breed and cause its extinction. The trot gene will be completely eliminated from the breed along with the strong gait genes, and the natural running walk that the breed has been

built on will no longer exist. Even now some breeders that have been producing pacey Walking Horses for years do not think that the true running walk is possible without artificial devices. Eventually, people will realize that to produce the real thing they will have to go outside the breed (or to Alberta!) for breeding stock. Even now the trot gene may not exist in enough quantity and quality to have a significant impact on the future of the Tennessee Walking Horse, although there are still many double pace horses that show the strong gait genes in their flat walk.

The type six running walk will never breed true. Each parent has one trot gene and one pace gene and there is no way of predicting which gene of the pair will be lost and which one will be transmitted to the foal. Each parent will have two strong gait genes so you can be certain that the foal will also have strong gait, but it may be a double trot (type three), a trot/pace (type six) or a double pace (type nine). The natural gait of the type three will be the fox trot; of type six the running walk; and of type nine the stepping pace.

The ideal gait of the Missouri Fox Trotter is the double trot/strong gait combination. It will eventually be refined to breed true when the pace genes that came from crossing to Walking Horses are eliminated, unless the people involved begin to use soring and artificial gait enhancement methods. If that happens, then the Missouri Fox Trotter will die along with the Tennessee Walker and be replaced by the 21st century gaited horse.

The five gaited American Saddlebred does not breed true because, even though the pace gene is gone, there are very few horses that have the strong gait genes left because of all the emphasis that has been placed on the show trot.

The Paso Fino has both the trot and the pace gene but breeders of these horses are selecting for short stride, a ridiculous goal for a gaited breed because strong gait gives long stride. When they have successfully eliminated strong gait from the breed, they will fully deserve the trotty and pacey horses that they have produced.

The short stride of the Peruvian Horse is due to bone structure and termino, and is in spite of the strong gait of these horses. The Peruvian is the only breed that has been bred for the ability to maintain an even gait at speed, and the result is that they are the only breed that can claim that ... cont'd >

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all individuals have strong gait, even though some are still stronger than others. I suspect that the trot gene was initially selected against because it produced a horse that had a natural head nod in its middle gait. A dominant gene like the trot can be eliminated very quickly. In the Peruvians, artificial gait through training or shoeing is never allowed to mask the genetic ability of the horse. Thus only the strongest genetic types are allowed to stand at stud. That way, the progress of every generation is never lost (in theory anyway) and the result is the solid gaited breed that we see today.

The same thing could be done with any breed if the breeders only had the wisdom and the vision to believe...

All this leaves one very important question. What is this modifier? How is it inherited? How does it work to produce gait?

NEXT ISSUE: STRONG GAIT - THE MODIFYING FACTOR IN THE GAITED HORSE

Editor's note: The author would welcome your observations, comments and questions on this series of articles. Since it is a series, however, you may wish to read all the instalments before writing. Perhaps we can conclude it with your comments or questions and Mr. Eadie's replies.

#### DUSTY FILES - 10 YEARS AGO IN WHN

In the seven page Nov/Dec, 1981 issue of WHN, AWA and YWA news dominated the front page. AWA was announcing the first ever TWH line class at Spruce Meadows, Calgary, sponsored by the Alberta Dept. of Agriculture's Horse Improvement Program. To be held in August of 1982, we had to put up a minimum of six two year olds in order to keep the class.

Another new project that was just being introduced was a futurity for Canadian born yearlings to take place in 1983.

Alberta news came from Marion Heitman, the Hack family, Russ and Rose Davies and Marilyn Armstrong. Judy Cameron also sent in news of two newly imported mares, Shadow's Sangrea, a daughter of Go Boy's Shadow, and a 17 month old granddaughter of Sun's Delight D. Judy Masse was having her two black Walkers broke to drive and was shopping for a cutter and Linda Block announced the sale of Velvet Alberta Rose and Shadow's Misty Hope.

Jo-Anne McDonald sent news of Guidry's sale of Shadow's Flower Child (Karma) to Mrs. Ted

Chapman of Penticton. McDonalds had sold Monteray Merrimack and Sage King's Gypsy Bay to Mr. Vern Botkin and Miss Cindy Botkin of Kersley, B.C. Wynn Armstrong and Irene Thomas had exchanged the mares, Revery's Frosty and Lady Countess, while Jim Rustad of Prince George was the new owner of Mack's Trail Rider (Mack's Shadow x Handshaker Candy S.).

In Saskatchewan news, Kiehns and Browns had new TWH foals and Wilbrahams had some nice Walking Ponies, but had lost their good TWH stallion, Old Glory's Spirit. Ritchey's at Neilburg were enjoying Dakota's Alberta Duke, while Lexie Cole had bought two new black mares and had a surprise colt arrive. And Hazel Paton had just returned from a visit to Ireland.

Darlene Moore's horses swept the awards at the Manitoba All Breed Show in Virden, Manitoba.

There were six "For sale" ads. The two "At stud" ads were for Walton's Trouble (Queen's Lil Joe x Fairy Breese) in B.C. and A Masterpiece (Ebony Masterpiece x Go Boy's Merry Bird) in Washington.

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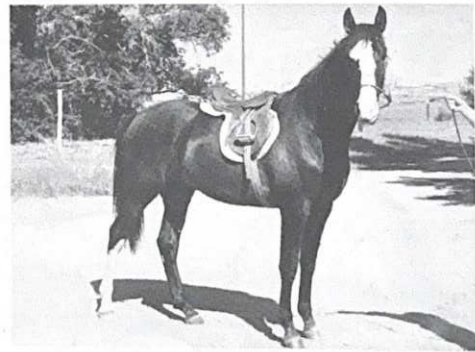
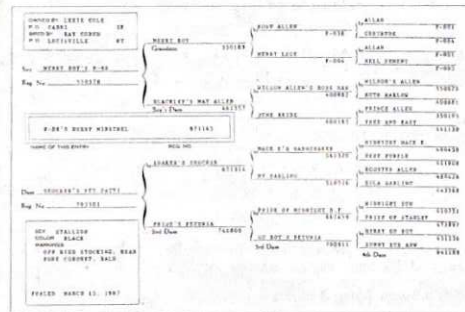
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