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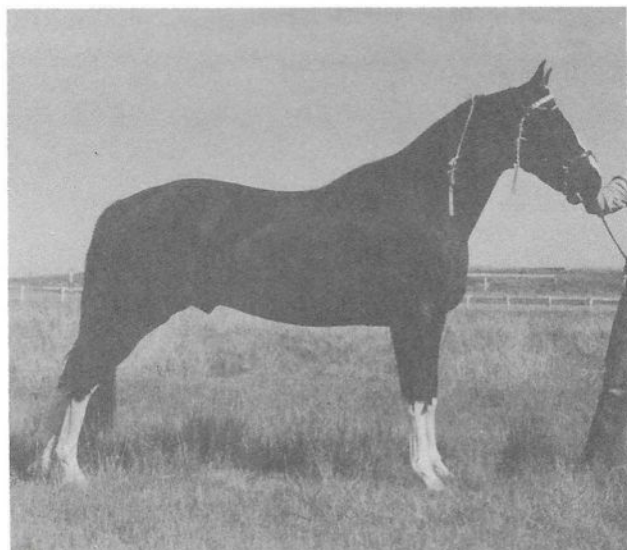
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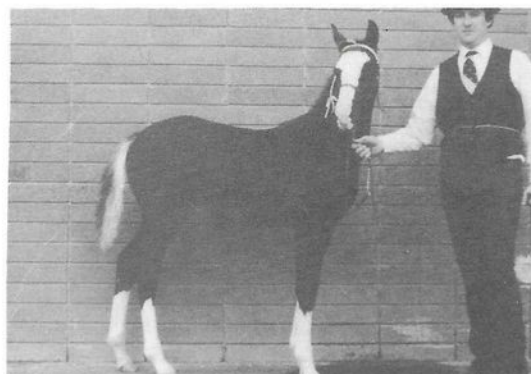
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Dear Subscribers,

Well, how do you like 'the new look'? Jo Kingsland has put in a tremendous amount of time and effort, and done a great job. Thank you, Jo. A big thank you too to all the advertisers who have made it possible. We certainly hope you find the advertising worth while.

Covers are contracted for the next four issues, and your response will determine whether they will be continued beyond then or not. I guess they will go on as long as there are people who want to advertise! Please contact Jo at 747-2293 if you'd like to put a picture of your good Walker in the News.

I was afraid this would be a puny little newsletter, and not do justice to Jo's work on the cover and printed page, but it seems to have grown as I typed it. Thank you to all the contributors, and to everyone who sent in news and ads. There'd be no News without you!

I hope you enjoy this tenth edition of the Walking Horse News stallion issue.

Marjorie C. Lacy

COVER PHOTO

JACK STRACHAN, receives the Diane Sept Trophy on behalf of his mare, SUNDAY BREEZE at the Canadian Tennessee Walking Horse Futurity, Sept., 1985.

Jack, who lives in Rosedale, Alberta, owns two Walking Horses, and has a half-share in a third. He purchased Sunday Breeze (Laddie's Monte Ray x Merry Boy's Snow Bird) from Jack Gurnett, Rimbey, four years ago - it was a case of "ride her today - buy her tomorrow" he liked her so much.

'Uncle Jack' to Heather Sharpe of Munson, Alberta, he gave Sunday Breeze's first foal to his niece as a present, and they keep all the Walkers on George and Heather's 900 acre grain and cattle farm. Sunday Breeze is due to foal again in June this year, to Chapie's Topper. Good luck, Jack - from the Walking Horse News. (See Jo's article on the Futurity overleaf.)

ALBERTA WALKING HORSE ASSOCIATION SPRING CLINICS

APRIL 12 - Grooming and Showmanship Clinic

Learn the finer points of presenting your horse to the judge. Watch for further info in the AWhA column in Horses All or contact Carol Hall.

MAY 10/11 - Competitive Trail Riding Clinic

Come out and learn what competitive trail riding is all about. It will again be held near Bowden, Alta. Cost is \$30 for non-members; \$25 members.

For more information on both these clinics, contact Carol Hall, 532 Bracewood Drive S.W., CALGARY, AB T2W 3C5 or phone 281-7986 after six p.m.

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WESTRIDGE FARMS SECOND ANNUAL FUN DAY

The Fun Day will be held May 4th, 1986. Mark your calendar now for a day of side-splitting fun. We had such a good time last year we couldn't go without it! Contact Diane Sept, Box 28, Site 2, R.R.8, CALGARY, AB T2J 2T9 The AWhA 1986 Queen Contest will be held in conjunction with the Fun Day, so see you all there!

W.H.N. SURVEY, DECEMBER 1985.

Many thanks to all those who returned their survey slips. It was very exciting to add up all those totals and see just how many Walking Horses we represent. A total of 100 entries came in, distributed thus:

46	from Alberta	representing	37.4%	of the subscribers,
25	" Br. Columbia	"	51%	"
12	" Sask.	"	35.3%	"
7	" Manitoba	"	77.8%	"
3	" Ontario	"	27.3%	"
1	" Nova Scotia	"	100%	"
5	" U.S.A.	"	18.5%	"

Icelandic Ponies and one Missouri Foxtrotter were also recorded, but have not been included in the calculations. These returns gave an overall 40% poll of subscribers. The regional totals, broken down into the categories listed, look like this:

Region	Stallions	Mares	Geldings	Foals	NoSex Given	W.P.	TOTAL
Alberta	19	128	55	41			243
Br. Columbia	18	60	17	11	6	3	115
Sask.	8	46	13	17			84
Manitoba	6	18	7	4			35
Ontario		3	1				4
Nova Scotia		2					2
U.S.A.	8	32	30	16			86
						GRAND TOTAL	569

Based on the 40% poll, one can estimate the total number of Walking Horses owned by subscribers as being close to 1500.

Individual herd size varied from 1 to 47 head, averaging 5.75 horses per subscriber.

The total figures show an average of 4.9 Mares per Stallion, with a Foaling Rate in Alberta of 2.16 Foals per Stallion -

in Sask.	of 2.12	"	"
in U.S.A.	2.00	"	"
in Manitoba	0.66	"	"
and in B.C.	0.60	"	"

No Stallions or Foals

being recorded in Ontario or Nova Scotia.

The largest herds recorded in this survey were:

- Chapman, Alberta with 47 head,
- Miller, Montana with 40 head,
- McDonald, B.C. with 25 head,
- Body, Sask. with 22 head, Weber, Penn. with 21 head,
- Cole, Sask. with 21 head, Williamson, Alberta with 20 head,
- Kiehn, Sask. with 18 head,

and Sutcliffe, Manitoba, with 15 head.

Provincial Walking Horse populations can now be estimated from the Survey Total and Percentage Poll in that Province, but don't forget these numbers are still limited to horses owned by W.H.N. subscribers:

Alberta tops the list with 650, Saskatchewan 238, British Columbia 225, Manitoba 45, Ontario 14, and Nova Scotia with 2. The U.S.A. figures would not be representative.

Do these numbers surprise anyone? Thank you, everyone for your excellent co-operation.

Compiled & written by Jo Kingsland

THE CANADIAN TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE FUTURITY

COMES OF AGE by Jo Kingsland

The 1985 Futurity, being the third, brought out the first Canadian Futurity graduating horses - those which had competed in all three divisions. Heza Sunday's Boy (Heza Walker X Sunday Breeze) owned by Jack Strachan, having placed 2nd as a Weanling and 2nd as a Yearling, won the Two Year Old class and earns his place in history as being the FIRST, TOP HONORS, Canadian Futurity Horse.

Shadow's Erigeron G (Go Shadow Go X Shadow's Happy Miss) owned by Westridge Fms, was a very close 2nd place Two Year Old, having placed first in both Weanling and Yearling divisions.

These two fine geldings are truly worthy of the honor they now carry with them, and are a reflection of the excellent care they've had during their first three formative years of their lives.

The 1985 Yearling Filly division saw Peppi Strollin Beauty (Beauty's Trail's End X Miss Stroll-o-Way) owned by Marlin Matechuk take 1st place, and Sunday's Trail End (Beauty's Trail's End X Sunday Breeze) owned by Jack Strachan take 2nd place. Neither of these had been shown as Weanlings in 1984 (Breeder's Option), but it should be noted that D-J Flash of Beauty (Beauty's Trail's End X Flashes Easy Aces) who won her 1984 Weanling class, was presented this year by her new owner Leo Brittz (making his debut to the showring) and placed 3rd. Similarly, D-J Good Friday Gal (Beauty's Trail's End X Kesi), 2nd in her 1984 Weanling Class, was presented this year by her new owner Ronald Fox, and placed 4th. This fine performance should give encouragement to anyone purchasing a young colt or filly that has started Futurity career, to continue and complete the whole program. We look forward to seeing these four fillies again next year as Two Year Olds.

Mark of Glory (Go Shadow Go X Glory's Gold Chiffon) owned by Diane Sept has a story all his own. Entered as Go Shadow's Mark in the Weanling colts, 1984, he only made 7th place, but this year went straight to the head of the Yearling Colt Class. Second place was taken by Calta Royal Sun (Calta Granite Victry X Sun's Silky Hi Hat) owned by Calta Stables, also showing a rise in status from his 5th place in 1984. Shadow's Pharlis G (Go Shadow Go X Copy's Chardonna) owned by Westridge Fms. is showing a strong challenge by placing 3rd this year, after his 6th place as a weanling. D-J Shocker's Trail (Beauty's Trail's End X Shocker's Sugarfoot) owned by Marlin Matechuk had to take one step down from 3rd place weanling to 4th as a Yearling, while Shadow's Jack Diamond (Ebony Jack Daniels X Shadow of Riverview) owned by Bill Howes stood at fifth place Yearling without the experience of being shown in his weanling class. These colts have really got a battle going and their final class as Two Year Olds in 1986 is sure to be tough and exciting. Arias G and Kobresia G entered the Futurity in 1984, took 1st and 2nd places respectively, and were then purchased by a breeder in the States. A real bonus for Westridge Fms. but a disappointment to Futurity fans who won't be able to follow their progress.

The strong entry of 20 Foals in the 1985 Weanling Division, must surely be an indication of increased interest in the Futurity Program. These foals will be graduating in 1987, and many breeders are planning to have improved stock on hand when the economy turns around. Shaker's Avena G (Shaker's Royal Air X Mac's Sunday Teardrop) owned by Westridge Fms. captured 1st place filly with Shadow's Glory Be (Go Shadow Go X Glory's Gold Chiffon) owned by Diane Sept in 2nd position. Thunder's Gingersnap (Thunder's War Eagle X Mac's

cky Lou) owned by Lexi Cole withstood a 10 hour drive from Saskatchewan and took 3rd place. She returned a month later to become the property of Jordan Valley Farms, Leduc. Six more filly foals have been entered into the program but were not shown as weanlings, so we look forward to a yearling class of nine in 1986.

The Weanling Colt Class must have been a most rewarding sight to the organisers. Eleven entries and all eleven presented for judging, these eager young studs paraded to music and thrilled everyone. First place was taken by Topper's Choice (Chapie's Topper X Sunday Breeze) owned by Jack Strachan, followed by Calta Caligua (Calta Midnite Victry X Miss Boots A Walking) owned by Calta Stables. D-J Shade of Gold (Beauty's Trail's End X Little Breeze), J Rebel's Flag (Beauty's Trail's End X Shadow's Misty May), and D-J Politician (Beauty's Trail's End X Kesi) all owned by Marlin Matechuk, placed 3rd, 4th and 5th, respectively, with Shadow's Kalmira G (Go Shadow Go X Shadow's Flower Child) owned by Westridge Fms. capturing 6th place. Five colts had to go home with only the memory of competing in the finest Futurity class Canada has seen yet; but they shouldn't lose heart - the battle is on - and we hope they will ALL return and challenge one another again as yearlings.

Beauty's Trail's End (Midnite Jester E X Sago (Black Beauty II)) owned by Marlin Matechuk of Cochrane, was awarded the Westridge Farms Trophy for his progeny Accumulating Most Points at the 1985 Futurity. Eight of his nine progeny shown took ribbons home - one first, one second, two third, three fourth, and a fifth places. Looks like "Buddy's" on the right trail!

Sunday Breeze (Laddies Monte Ray X Merry Boy's Snowbird) owned by Jack Strachan of Drumheller, was awarded the Diane Sept Trophy for the Mare whose progeny Accumulate the Most Points. Dam of the winning Two Year Old, her Darling Filly placed second, and her 1985 Weanling Colt placed first. Sunday Breeze has visited a different stallion each year and has produced a high quality foal each time. May she have many more.

The D-Joint Ranch Trophy (H. & M. Matechuk) is awarded each year to the Best Place Weanling Filly. The 1985 recipient was Shaker's Avena G (Shaker's Royal Heir X Mac's Sunday Teardrop) owned by Westridge Farms, Calgary. A very promising achievement reflecting on her sire who is only just starting his career.

Our thanks to Chairman and Organiser, Dianne Little; to Judge Kirk Coburn; and to the competitors and volunteer committee, all of whom helped to make the 1985 Futurity an exciting and entertaining evening show.

The committee was comprised of Joan Arychuk, announcer; Claudia Hack, ringmaster; Sheila Holtz, ring steward; Jo Kingsland, photographer; Kim Craysen (1985 AWA Queen), presentations; Lara Hack, music; and Jim Gordon, John Cannon, Cicily Little and Amy Little, who assisted where needed.

THE CANADIAN WALKING HORSE ASSOCIATION



The Executive of the CWHA is:

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Forms for registering or transferring Canadian Tennessee Walkers are also available from Helen.

1986 memberships are due now - \$12 per year.

TRUTH IN PACKAGING

By Steve Wirts

(Walking Horse Times, October 23, 1982)

I want this breed to grow. I think that everyone involved with the Walking Horse, be it livelihood or hobby, will agree with me on that point. The breed has so many qualities that could make it a leader in the equine world....tractable, good disposition, conformation and gait. Gait? The very feature that makes our breed unique from others is the feature that causes us so much concern. The gait of today's Walking Horse covers the broad spectrum ranging from trotty-racky at one end to the swingy-pacey at the other end with a grey area in between. In order to produce a four-beat walking gait from the horses within the spectrum, various and sundry shoeing techniques are applied.

As I see it, the real issue at stake is not how big or how small the shoe should be. The real issue is producing a saleable product. At the present, we fall short of the "truth in packaging" code. How often have you heard a prospective buyer say, "What do I have to know in order to keep the horse walking?" There is that element of mystery connected with "the gait." As long as mechanics are a key factor in the making of "the gait," we are limiting our market.

I want a show horse....what better way to market and promote ones produce than through the showing. I agree with the supporters of the large shoe. They want a bright showy horse with a stylish alert head carriage. They want a reaching front end and a striding back end. They want a deep vertical headshake in perfect cadence with a four-beat walking gait. I want all these things too, but I do not want to achieve them through the use of heavy shoes. I want to do it through breeding. I want to breed for an animal with the above qualities. If a horse is bred with the qualities desirable for a Plantation horse, then he can be developed.....not made.

A horse that is bred to carry his head high and bend naturally at the poll will have little trouble setting his head. There will be no need for long shanks and severe bits.

A reaching front end will be easier to achieve on a horse whose shoulder slopes well into the withers and has his front legs set out in front. The conformation of this horse will allow the action to come from the shoulder rather than pedaling underneath. A horse with lots of front end action bare-footed would require less weight for a showy front end.

A horse with lateral ground covering qualities and little hock action will produce a striding back end easier than a horse with vertical choppy motion.

Combine these qualities with an animal that possesses a great deal of WALKINESS to his way of going and you have an impressive NATURAL Walking Horse. With this product, you can then say to the world"What you see is what you get."

The end result of this product will be an expansion for the industry. With the mechanics reduced to a minimum, the Walking Horse can be competitive for that lucrative market that other flat shod breeds now enjoy. We are passing up a valuable youth market by limiting our breed with the shoeing. The complexities of the shoeing in our industry discourage the mass of young people and newcomers from our breed. They enter the horse world by way of other breeds rather than hassle with the mystery. In a period of depressed economic times, the breeds that have shown substantial growth in registrations have been those that place little emphasis on the shoeing.

We need to wake up and smell the roses. We need to establish our Plantation horse so that the best horse person, and not the best mechanic, produces a champion. A horse bred with the natural qualities necessary for a Plantation horse allows for the time to be spent perfecting the gait, not creating it.

Don't get me wrong. I in no way want to take away any of the strong growth the Plantation horse is enjoying. But looking down the road 10-20 years, if we want to entice the masses to our breed then we are going to have to change some of our ways. As long as the big shoe is permitted, there will not be the large growth that is possible. With the big shoe, there will be little incentive for the breeders and trainers to identify the natural gaited animal and select him as a valuable horse.

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Until the mechanics are removed from the Plantation ranks, this type of horse is doomed to be sold at a sacrifice price. Rather than getting close to a natural product, it will be harder to get new people interested in our breed. It is a vicious circle. Somewhere along the line we had better take a long, hard look at where we want to be 20 years from now.....a breed for the masses or a breed for the select few.

In the meantime, I think that those of us who are truly devoted to the Plantation horse and its future should not be content to "make a silk purse out of a sow's ear."

We should start growing our own silk worms. by Steve Wirts/Reprinted by permission

MANITOBA NEWS

KEITH DOLL, DOUGLAS, wrote to say, "Had a real nice visit with Kirk & Sheila Coburn of Prince George, B.C. last June. We only had a few days in B.C. so regretfully couldn't get to Quesnel to see the Walker people there. Would have liked to stop at Edson as well but time was short and our trip took us through Calgary. Oh well, another time ..."

"Had a nice visit from Robin Hadfield of Lorette, Man. this summer. She was looking for a big, Thoroughbred-type Walker."

"I would just like to make a note of some information that is in my book, Biography of the Tennessee Walking Horse by Ben A. Green. The question appeared in the Gaited Horse Gazette earlier this summer - 'Who was the first horse to have the running walk and when?'. On page ten it says,

'Bald Stockings was the first horse in history to call attention to the running walk. He can therefore be looked upon as the first Walking Horse of all time. He was foaled in Kentucky in 1837.'

"This may be interesting to someone interested in the history of their horses."

SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

HAZEL PATON, OXBOW, writes, "Winter is here in all its glory - and I have to watch my two Walkers through the window instead of being out there enjoying them as I used to do with my pony when I was much younger. I wish I had known about Walkers years before I did, even though we have had some now for fourteen years. The two I have at home now are fat and furry but at 19 and 11 years old, they don't do that much playing. Some days they have a fit or two and walk around on their hind legs! Darlene Harder tells me that my other mare, Keen's Blue Shadow, is enjoying life being an expectant mother. We're sure hoping that she and Streaker have a 'perfect' foal."

"Does anyone know the whereabouts of a brown or bay, registered, nine year old Tennessee Walking Horse gelding (possibly still a stallion), called 'Mr. Tweety Bird', sired by Old Glory's Spirit out of the roan mare, Sun's Misty Dew, a Sun's Merry Man daughter? He was foaled the property of Mrs. Keith D. Paton of Oxbow, Sask. and was sold as a foal to the Sinclair family of Abernethy, Sask. He was resold a year or so later due to a death in the family. We had another Old Glory's Spirit foal but I know where she is now - at the Pas, Man. ... a lovely buckskin mare, out of another Sun's Merry Man daughter that we used to own."

HORSE INDUSTRY BRANCH FILM/VIDEO by Claudia Hack

The Alberta Horse Industry Branch has completed the production of the promotional film/video entitled Alberta Breeds for the World. Highlighting twelve breeds of significance in Alberta, it includes, of course, the Tennessee Walker and stars several of our local celebrities. This video is available to anyone, from the Horse Industry Branch in VHS or Beta, just for the asking. The address to write to is:

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TRAINING YOUR WALKER WITH DIANE MEIS-SEPT

QUESTION: I am constantly reading and being told to let a Walking Horse do nothing but WALK. But I find, especially when I work my youngster, that if I try to disallow the pace (or other gaits) at all times, all I would be doing is pulling on his mouth: constantly and that seems to me to be the "worse of two evils."

How do you deal with this problem and what are your suggestions?

ANSWER: Just the fact that you have asked this question tells me that you are on the right track.

I agree with you. Constantly pulling on the mouth is the "worse of two evils." This is why, as I have emphasized in previous articles, I advocate voice commands, praise, and relaxation and feel in the body.

We have no right to expect a youngster (or an adult for that matter) to be able to perform perfectly at all times. Therefore, we have no right to get on their case by pulling on the reins, kicking at them, or whipping them - if they get off balance when we push them too fast or when they come down out of a canter, or when they just get their feet scrambled up. BUT, we have every right to praise them with our voice or a stroke on the neck when they do something correctly or pretty close to correct. They will come to relate praise with the movement you want and try to get themselves to that point as quick as possible when there is a mess up. They like to please if we allow it to happen.

If our horse was to kick or bite us every time we get off balance or pound down on their back or accidentally jerk a rein or jab a spur into their side, it wouldn't be long at all before we wouldn't look much forward to working that animal. We would get apprehensive, uptight, and nasty. Boy, if we could just pin our ears back!

We should try to think of horse and rider as a team trying to work together to achieve a goal. Hopefully, our horse will forgive our stupid or unavoidable mistakes if we forgive theirs. Then, after the mistake we both work to correct it. If it is our mistake, we work to correct it and when we get it corrected our praise comes from the horse responding the way we want him to respond. If it is the horse's mistake, we work to correct it and when he gets it corrected, his praise comes from a softened hold on the rein, a relaxation of leg squeeze, and a good word from his teammate.

If we have done our ground work thoroughly so that our horse understands voice commands, it will be a big benefit. Let us say you want to bring your horse from the canter to the walk. First, make sure you are relaxed, tell the horse to "walk" and squeeze the rein. Do this until you actually get to the walk. As long as your mount is paying attention and working on getting to the walk, don't hassle him. Be persistent and patient. If you have to give a pull on the reins to get a slower speed, fine, but don't keep pulling and pulling. Relax the feel. Squeeze and "walk." When he finds the walk, praise him.

In other words, don't put the emphasis on what the horse is doing wrong. Work through the problem, not ignoring it but not making a big deal of it. Then when the correct action appears, even if for only a stride, emphasize this.

Now, don't get me wrong. There are certainly times when a horse needs very definite correction for things he is doing wrong. Don't ever let a horse push you around or try to pull the wool over your eyes. Just make sure you understand what and why you are correcting. Be sure the correction fits the error. Such as, if your horse won't turn in a circle, you don't pull the horse to a halt and whack him with a whip. (Believe me, it is done.) Instead, you insist on the circle by tapping him around the circle with your outside leg and whip. This may cause it to be erratic and fast to start with but, the cues make sense. You can refine the movement after the horse is doing the basic exercise correctly.

Once we become perfect riders we can expect a lot more out of our horse.

TRAINING YOUR WALKER WITH DIANE MEIS-SEPT - continued

Back, more specifically, to the idea of the horse doing a gait other than the walk. First and foremost is to be sure that you are not expecting too much out of your horse before he is ready. The more he is asked to do or is allowed to do things he shouldn't, the more ingrained that act will become. If he diverts from the walk "more or less" of his own accord, immediately instruct him that that is not what you want by asking for the walk with voice, body, and gentle use of the reins. When he achieves the walk again, praise him. One must be willing to perform this sequence time after time throughout your training. However, if you find it happening time after time in lesson after lesson, my guess is that you're asking too much of the young or poorly made horse for his level. Relax and slow down.

Did you ever take piano lessons? If you did and were one of those luck people who seemed a natural, you are like some of those luck horses (and owners) that are athletic and seem to just go on and on with no problem. But, if you were even half as clumsy on the keyboard as I was, you should be able to relate to a horse having to move each leg in the right time and put their feet exactly where the weight on their back (the piano instructor) wants. My teacher was ecstatic the first time I could move my fingers from C to G without slipping in an accidental F sharp.

Give it time and enjoy what is correct.

An extra pressure, a silent rebuke, an unseen praising, a firm correction: all these passed between us as through telegraph wires.

-Christilot Hanson Boylen

Please send any questions you may have in regards to your Tennessee Walking Horse to: Diane Sept, Westridge Farms, Box 28, Site 2, RR 8, Calgary, Alta T2J 2T9.

NEWS FROM OUR U.S. SUBSCRIBERS

I recently received the following sad letter from KAREN JO VESLEY of NEW ROCKFORD, N.D. We extend our sympathy, Karen.

"This is probably the last letter I'll be writing to you. We have now sold all the Tennessee Walkers that Ben Kuske and I have been raising for the past twenty years. I still have my two year old filly and seven year old mare. Marlene Sams of Stoughton, Sask. has my filly, now a classy blue roan with knee socks in back and a bald face. She'll be under saddle in spring and this winter is getting her first training as a harness horse. (I prefer my saddle horses harness broke too.) My mare is at a friend of Marlene's in Flin Flon, Man. Anita is taking very good care of her and she is in foal to Blue Gunsmoke, the stallion Raili Tenkula bought from us. The mare that she purchased, Glamorous Dixie, also came from our farm. Ben died in April and there was no way I could carry on, so all the horses have been sold. Darlene and Menno Harder moved Dakota Ace's Breeze, Rebel's Sunbeam and Caribou's Spitfire for us in Canada also. James H. Williams of Towner, N.D. bought seven mares from us as well as Marlene's two year old stallion that she'd purchased from Raili, so in effect the stallions just changed places. Jim is going to start raising Walkers now, and perhaps you should send him a copy of this newsletter and he will be a potential advertiser."

"Maybe some day I'll be able to raise Walkers again, but for now I just

WHAT I WOULD LOOK FOR IN A WALKING HORSE STALLION

by Calvin Miller

The first thing that I would look for would be a good head. If he does not have a good head, there wouldn't be any use showing me what the horse could do or what good breeding he has.

The second most important thing would be overall conformation. Some people like the Walkers that have the front legs that come out of the same hole and with no chest at all. This is not my kind of horse. We live in Western country out here and most people don't want this type of horse. We like a horse we can tie onto a steer or cow, or whatever we need them for on the ranch; our horses are used for all ranch work, including 1400 head of cattle. The old type Walking Horse with the good front end is fast disappearing. Did you ever see the chests on Merry Go Boy or Midnight Sun? Our son had a ride on Merry Go Boy many years ago; he sure didn't look like the type of Walker that Tennessee wants today.

In one of the past sales in 1985, the top selling show horse's picture showed the horse with his front legs having about three inches between them. He couldn't even stand without his front legs touching together. I don't know how he could even travel; take the horse out of the ring and out in our rough country and he would be dangerous to ride.

We want a Walker with a good sloping shoulder, a good neck set, and good carriage.

We also want a good place to set a saddle. This means we want good withers. We don't like to set a saddle on barrel-type horses of any breed. We like a medium to short back with a good round rump with hind legs only slightly under the horse. This makes it easier for a Walker to pivot than a Quarter Horse. We also want a short cannon bone with a long forearm. This all adds up to a well balanced horse that is good to look at.

We had a fellow come to our ranch one day wanting a Walking Horse; he really liked our horses. He said he was about to buy a mule and then it would have an excuse for a bad head. He must have seen lots of old Wilson Allen heads.

In Sun's Merry Man, the only stallion by Hill's Perfection to produce registered foals, we had a stallion with everything we could want; and the best head we have ever seen to this day. This carries on in his sons and daughters. Ebony's Reflection M. has worked out very well on Sun's Merry Man daughters. We invite anyone to come and see what we think are the type Walkers for the West, to be used for ranch, trail and plantation show horses.

Now, the above type, or any type of Walker is no good whatsoever without a good run-walk. We like our stallions to do a good run-walk or even hit a trot in the pasture. This is better than going into a pace, as a horse that goes pacing along isn't natural enough; and we are talking about a natural run-walk. A horse that is pacey is hard to make flat foot walk, run-walk, lope or canter. It takes special shoeing and weight, which can be done with some 'know how'. A straight trotting horse can be made to run-walk but it is very hard, almost impossible, without some 'know-how'. We have worked over 37 years with both, and can make them run-walk and turn out to be really good walking horses. But the best thing is to breed them natural.

Of course, once in a while you will need shoes and different angles of feet for them to go right. A farrier can trim a young horse's feet so that he can go right or wrong. Just two or three degrees can make all the difference in the world in how your horse will go. We can take a Walking Horse and trim him so he will naturally run-walk; change shoes and angles and be a trotting horse; or shoe him and make a pacing horse, all with the same horse on the same day. We like the natural run walk without shoes.

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CALVIN MILLER'S STALLION ARTICLE continued

But don't let anyone tell you that they won't be better with the right trim job and shoes, because they will be, and can get up to 15 miles per hour or better with training. Our plantation show horses would do that. Due to no shows in our area, we sold our plantation horses, and how sad that they went to people who were never going to show them.

We would like to finish this off and tell you a mean disposition on a stallion is out. Possibly some stallions may have been spoiled by people not understanding stallions. But we have to have good dispositions on our stallions; this is very important.

I hope we have contributed a little knowledge from our years of experience.

ALBERTA NEWS

MARILYN ARMSTRONG, HAY LAKES, phoned a while back. It was her stallion, Midnite Sun's Shadow that was on display at Edmonton's Klondike Days last summer. It was his second year of representing the Tennessee Walking Horse breed at Klondike Days.

JOAN ARYCHUK, VIKING, writes, "Just a note to say 'Hi'. I surely enjoy the Walking Horse News and wish it came more often."

Dave and I took a short trip to Michigan and visited a few farms down there. The Pinto Walkers are starting to come in as the next 'current rage'. I'd say the horses are comparable to what we have up here."

"I bought two more horses! One is a half sister to Uphill Gypsy Bay. She is as quiet as Gypsy, but heavier set. Right now I have three horses in training, and will probably have some trained ones for sale."

"Also, I have just bought a Jackass for breeding my Walking mares. He is four years old, stands 54 inches and is of the Mammoth breeding. He's got an overstride of about eight inches."

ROSE DAVIES, DUFFIELD, sent us Christmas greetings and the following news: "Russ has sold Mac (Sun's Chance L.) for a Christmas gift. Louie Belcourt, one of our neighbours, has admired Mac ever since we bought him. About a month ago, Jackie, his wife, came over with the money to buy the horse for her husband. She was so excited."

"We phoned Mrs. Patterson in Cawston, B.C. about Pride, her grey Walking Pony, and on Friday evening we took off with the diesel and stock racks. We went the south way, the Crowsnest Hwy. 3 - never again! The road was slushy and the twists and turns many. We got to Cawston about seven p.m. on Saturday."

"When we got up on Sunday it had snowed overnight. Russ took Pride out for a ride and liked her, so we headed for home around noon. We double blanketed her and had a tarp over the racks. In Kelowna they had had about eight inches of wet, sloppy snow and we wondered what we were in for. The snow didn't go much beyond Winfield, but the wind was bitter. When we got to Blue River, it was damn cold and seemed to get colder the farther east we went. We just stopped long enough to catch an hour or two of sleep and kept going, as it was warmer for the horse moving than standing. "

"Got home about 9:30 a.m. - were afraid we'd have a popsicle for a horse so Russ got on the end of the halter rope to lead her down the chute. She came right out behind him, not even stiff. As Mrs. Patterson said that evening when she phoned, 'She always was a tough little bugger.'. (From the sound of that trip, Rose, I think the Davies must be pretty tough too!)

Rose also mentioned that the Fox-Trotter they had went for a bucking horse.

In conversations with experienced breeders, the following tips have been given to me over and over again. I would like to pass them on to readers, as they are all very practical comments based on experiences, and could be very helpful to "first-timers".

The most strongly stressed piece of advice was that a Contract should always be made up, and signed by both parties - the Mare owner and the Stallion owner. A Contract should clearly state:

- Stud Fee
- When payment is due
- How many Services/Heats are covered in this Fee.
- Who calls the Vet. and
- Who pays the Vet.
- Any other arrangements made...

* Advice directed to Mare owners:

DO : Visit the stud farm - Inspect the Stallion - Inspect the Corrals and/or Pastures - and Ask how Your mare will be handled.

DO : Investigate the stallion's past history, e.g. no. of services compared to no. of foals produced; no. of defective foals produced.

DO : Check the mare's oestrus cycle (Length, regularity) before she leaves home.

DON'T : Bring a mare that has not yet shown her first heat of the season.

DON'T : Bring a mare that is Overfat or Undernourished.

DON'T : Bring a mare that is Hard-to-Catch, Bites or Kicks her handler.

* Advice directed to Stallion owners:

DO : Ask for assurance that the mare is Healthy - preferably by way of a veterinary certificate.

DO : Investigate the mare's past history, e.g. when foaled last, how many times bred compared to how many foals produced.

DON'T : Accept a mare with a foal, unless you have facilities and labor to handle them individually.

Each of these brief Tips has a story behind it, usually a bad experience for someone, and often incurring a heavy financial burden or loss. I'd love to write all the stories too, but that takes time, time, time.

IN THE NEXT ISSUE: A VET'S EYE VIEW of OFF-THE-FARM BREEDING.

Y.W.H.A. Annual General Meeting,
Leduc, January 12th. 1986.

Twenty-three persons attended the Y.W.H.A. meeting, held in the County Portable Building, Leduc. Reports on the various 1985 activities were handed out, elections were held for the 1986 officers, and everyone was brought up to date on the plans for 1986 activities.

1986 Slate of Officers:

President	Jim Gordon
Vice-president	Leslie Cox
Secretary	Lenora Shiels
Treasurer	John Cannon
Directors	John Cox
	Val Klatt
	Carole Nipshank
	Marlin Matechuk
	Rosemary Jordan
Past President	

Report by Jo Kingsland

Manes and Tales... News by Jo Kingsland

* Somebody asked me, one day - is this a Canadian Walking Horse or a Canadian Tennessee Walking Horse? Would appreciate an official explanation.

* The Western College of Veterinary Medicine, Saskatoon, has been doing extensive research on Gait Analysis and the results will be published this year in a book on Equine Sports Medicine (Lea & Febiger). Locomotion in the horse is a subject that keeps a lot of scientists busy. Did you know that 167 formulas have been documented for symmetrical gaits performed by the horse? Among these are 27 formulas for the walk and 22 formulas for the pace. The horse is also capable of doing 21 different asymmetrical gaits (e.g. lope, canter). The Running Walk is identified and defined in detail, but is regarded by the researchers as an "artificial gait" - the TWH being selectively bred for its ability to perform this gait.

There is tremendous opportunity here for Canadian Breeders and Canadian Scientists to get together and identify and define scientifically, the Natural gaits of the Walking Horse.

* Would anyone like to see Freeze Branding brought in for identification of registered horses?

* The new TWHBEA rule on Blood-typing of stallions will very soon take effect and we only have ONE laboratory in Canada capable of doing this for us - Ottawa. If anyone feels that we should have an alternate laboratory service in Western Canada, please write to the Sec., C.W.H.A., RR 6, Calgary, T2M 4L5. I haven't heard yet what the cost is likely to be.

* Spent a working weekend at Chuck and Marjorie Lacy's home, near Edson. Conversation for 2½ days was almost entirely on Walking Horses! - is this a record? Marjorie has accumulated a wealth of knowledge on the Walking Horse breed, and has a phenomenal memory for pedigrees and where the Canadian horses came from. She has also collected over the years, early pictures, magazines, sales catalogues, articles and letters from well-known breeders. These are fascinating to read, as they relate closely to present-day Natural Walker bloodlines. I only had time to look at a few - but to me, this is the history of the Walking Horse. I wonder if we shouldn't be starting an Official Archives, and continue to collect and preserve all such relevant documents. History is being made every day, although we don't always realise it, and there will come a time when somebody wants to write a "History of the Walking Horse in Canada"

* Karen and Arne Johansson visited Lacy's while I was there. They had come over to continue halter lessons with their colt - "Jasper," who just loved all the attention. On the way home, I stopped in to see Carole Nipshank and Lenora Shiels at their new place. Their stallion was already entertaining his first mare of the season, and Carole's little foal, so small at birth, has made tremendous growth and is now a very "mature" weanling.

* Up-date on 1986 Calendar:

Byemoor Show - All Breeds - will now be held in April/May.

P.R.A.C. rides: Innisfail-June 6-8, Endurance Devon-June 27-28, Red Deer-July 18-20, Kananaskis-August 1-3, Edmonton-August 15-17, Dawson Creek-August 22-24, Rocky Mtn. House-August 29-31, Grande Prairie-Sept. 5-7.

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE BREEDERS' & EXHIBITORS' ASSOC.
1985 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

by Diane Sept
Alberta TWHBEA Director

Four meetings were held at the TWHBEA headquarters in Lewisburg, Tenn. on the seventh and eighth of December, 1985.

On Friday afternoon, the Pleasure Horse Committee met. There were 24 people in attendance. This meeting was open to anyone interested in the pleasure horse. This was a very interesting and encouraging meeting - interesting because of people from all over the U.S. sharing ideas with their different accents and encouraging because of the strong support of strictly the "Lite shod" pleasure horse.

Ann Kuykendall, Oklahoma, Head of the Pleasure Horse Division, recapped the accomplishments for 1985. This mostly had to do with clinics, Heydays, booths and exhibits that were held in several States during the year.

In order to hold a Master Judge's licence now, which includes judging the pleasure horse, one must attend a clinic which instructs on how the pleasure horse is to be judged. A licence is valid for two years and then must be reissued. So within a couple of years, every judge certified by the Nat'l Regulatory Committee will have to attend a clinic on judging pleasure horses.

The Breeders' Assoc. is in the process of putting together video tapes, to be sold, not rented, of basic information regarding conformation and grooming of horses. A copy will be given to every state 4-H leader; provincial leaders too, I hope.

There was a discussion on the proposal of the Celebration Executive to remove pleasure classes from the Celebration and give a separate show, with all the complements of the Celebration, for Pleasure Horses at another time. The reason for this suggestion from the Celebration is that they have no space to add more classes. The pleasure horse people at the meeting preferred to stay with the Celebration at the expense of no new classes. However, the Celebration is a separate entity from the TWHBEA, and therefore, the final decision on this matter lies with the Celebration Executive.

Much time was spent in discussion of Versatility Program concerns and rule changes.

Many people present stated their concern of the heavier shod "plantation pleasure" horse being called such. Many felt that the idea of finding a separate name such as "Plantation Park Horse" or something else would be more suitable.

To help clear up false rumors, it was stated that the TWHBEA does not condone the Certification Program for Walking Horses.

One of the main emphases of the Pleasure Horse Division this coming year will be youth. This will be pursued through 4-H (which is already done) and through ads in youth magazines.

After adjournment of the meeting, videos from some of the pleasure horse classes at the 1985 Celebration were shown.

On Saturday morning, the Annual General Meeting was held. This meeting is open to all TWHBEA members and guests.

The Tennessee Walking Horse is to have a permanent booth location at the Kentucky Horse Park. It will be set up by early 1986.

The computerization of Association Records is currently one-third complete.

Mr. Donald Franks from Mississippi brought up the point that no stud books have been published since 1947 and that the by-laws state that an edition will be published every year. He made a motion that the series be completed up to date. It was stated that the series that were published did not sell well.

TWHBEA ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (continued) by Diane Sept

With the information being put on computer, records will be available on a print-out with the push of a button. The motion to reinstate the stud books was tabled in order for the Executive Committee to study the idea.

Walking Horses are being donated (I believe) to the U.S. Army at Fort Myers. These horses are used at such events as inaugural parades and funeral processions to Arlington National Cemetery. The unit is directly under the guidance of the President of the United States. Mr. Shaw, from Maryland, is hoping to present Walkers to the unit until it is using nothing but Walking Horses.

The meeting ended with a brief 'pep talk' from President W.W. Harlin. He wanted to remind Walking Horse enthusiasts that we must present our horses as an attractive product. There is only so much room in the leisure industry available to horses and we want to make sure that our breed is attractive to the consumer.

After a lunch that was sponsored by the TWHBEA, the Board of Directors met briefly, and then the Executive Committee met.

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I also met briefly with Tommy Hall, Manager of the Walking Horse Owners' Association, which is headquartered in Murfreesboro, Tenn. He feels that there is a better atmosphere around the pleasure horse world this year than there has been in the recent past. The revised rules seem to be more acceptable to exhibitors.

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If you have any questions regarding the meetings I attended, please write or call me. Diane Sept, Box 28, Site 2, R.R.8, CALGARY, Alberta T2J 2T9
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ALBERTA NEWS

CLAUDIA HACK, CALGARY, writes, "First of all is our relocation. (Please don't mention M - O - V - E to me for a long time!) This all took place amid Stampede excitement and a myriad of other summer fun but the outcome is that there is now a very real Calta Stables and Riding Academy. We are midway between #1 and #2 Highways North and east of Calgary. Still R.R.6 and still 285-9450 - not bad planning, eh? Same address and phone number. Hilton is boarding and training and Kristin, who graduated last June from high school, is training and instructing. She hopes to complete English Coaching by the end of next summer and is studying for her Level 1 Western Coaching."

"The people here weren't the only busy ones this summer - our boy, Vic (Calta Midnite Victry) had a book of fifteen mares this past season (with 100% take.) Our mares here are busy growing their new babies and teaching our customers at the Stable all about the joys of riding a Walker."

"Oh yes - Congratulations to Tom and Lee Marten of Grimshaw on their purchase of the elegant and impressive Calta Miss Koko. She is a three year old filly by Vic out of Miss Boots A'Walking. She's a real beauty and I'm sure Tom and Lee will be very proud and happy with this gal!"

"We are boarding and training many Walkers and have lots for sale. Call or drop in anytime. Our small but cozy indoor arena will even allow for winter browsing in comfort - if you can see anything through the winter fur that our horses sport! "

"I'll also take this opportunity to thank you for a job well done under very trying circumstances this past year."

ALBERTA NEWS

Here's an interesting note from DAWN SIGURDSON, ARDROSSAN, in which she explains her 'TWH pedigree project'.

"About the pedigrees. David and I figure altogether that I probably have closer to 2000. I started with the foundation horses, tracing them back through Echo of Hoofbeats. I went through that book and listed top horses mentioned, and traced them back. I went through old copies of the Voice and traced all stallions listed there. I got hold of books from the Registry and marked stallions on a point system of how reproductive they were. Then I copied pedigrees of the major producers. Every time I came across a complete pedigree, I copied it and the offshoot sires and made individual pedigrees for them. Every place I visit, I copy down the pedigrees of the horses they own. I write people for the pedigrees of their stallions. I took every stallion and key mares from The Walking Way. I took every stallion from the Voice. I took every horse listed in Walking Horse News."

"I have an old beat-up binder I put pedigrees of performance horses after Shaker's Shocker. I have separate BIG binders for the pleasure horses and foundation stock in the U.S.A. I have BIG binders for Canadian Walkers; some only list the name of the horse and no sire or dam. The Canadian Walkers are the toughest to do. Many are not named after the sire, so I cannot cross-check that way. Some stallions are obscure or dead. I know if a name reads Uphill, or D-Joint or DD, where that horse comes from, but I cannot assume its sire."

"The real payoff comes when I get a copy of a pedigree and it has a sire on it or a dam I am looking for. It is like Christmas for me, for it puts another piece of the breeding puzzle in place. No one should ever assume that I do not need their pedigrees. At least, it will check my work for me, and it may be just the missing link I am looking for."

"The real test comes when I am introduced to a horse and I can flip through the pedigrees in my mind and see what was achieved by this breeding. Pedigrees are not everything but to me they make a statement of which breeder was serious about improving the breed, and in what way, and which breeder was just producing quantity, or experimenting."

"I believe we are the custodians now of this breed and it is up to us to develop breeding programs that are exceptional. That means doing everything possible to eliminate mistakes. If we are going to improve on this breed, we have to take natural run-walk parents and breed them, rather than cross pace x trot and hope for the best. There are so many ideals I want to work toward. I think great things can be achieved if we know the goals, understand the direction and share the information."

It sounds like a very exciting and interesting project, Dawn. If any readers want to send Dawn copies of their Walkers' pedigrees, her address is 52501 Range Rd. 212, ARDROSSAN, Alta. TOB 0E0

AWHA EQUITANA

CLAUDIA HACK, CALGARY, sent along this item. "You may have heard of the success of the TWH booth and demo this year. We were very proud of the display and the hard work paid off - our breed won the PWA award at Equitana (2 tickets from P.W. Airlines to anywhere they fly.) Lots of people put lots of time and effort into this venture and the measure of its success is in direct relationship to the hours of hard work put into it. Now it remains to live up to a very high standard for next year. Anyone wishing to become involved in this exciting venture is invited to contact me early in 1986 so we can begin planning for the Stampede display. My address is: Claudia Hack, R.R.6, CALGARY, Alta. T2M 4L5 Phone 285-9450

ALBERTA NEWS

I had a very nice letter and card from MARION HEITMAN, CALGARY. Marion has had quite a year in 1985 - seven weddings, three major anniversaries plus a Family Reunion in Nebraska, as well as a great deal of illness of both family and friends. With all this, Marion says, "Needless to say, my horse is getting away with the life of Riley, but better get ready, because next year is sure to be different. We did manage about two horse show events with Dustin's Red Shadow, and find him still a source of joy."

WINDI SCOTT, SPRUCE GROVE, phoned with her new address. She and Fella (Shadow's Blond Boy) had a good season in gymkhana. Starting in D division, they finished up the season with a trophy in B division. However, when Windi's mother from Winnipeg saw Fella, she had to have him! So there is another Walker now in Manitoba. Windi is now riding a Peruvian Paso mare, and recently brought home her new Walker, the weanling colt, Charity's News Flash, bought from Rosemary Jordan of Leduc.

New subscriber, RANDALL W. JOHNSON, FORT SASKATCHEWAN, writes, "I am very interested in the Tennessee Walking Horse and am hoping your publication will provide some useful information on the breed. At present we own two Walking Horse mares. Our sorrel is going to be five in April. Alberta Sundown Walker is out of Zepher's Third Lady S. and by Sundown Barker, whose sire (Randy's Mr. Barker) was the Washington State Open Champion 1968-1970. This mare was left out in pasture for two years by her former owners, and we just started her breaking and training this past spring. She is very even tempered and is coming along quite well."

"Lady Bonnie Shadows is our younger mare (three by the end of April). She is out of Blalocks Sumter Lady and sired by Ebony's Jack Daniels H. Her grandsire is Ebony Masterpiece who was the 1962 World Grand Champion. 'Shadow' seems to have a bit more fire in her, and we are trying to cool a bit of that in her training. We hope to have both horses ready to enter in the Walking Horse Shows this coming year."

From JEAN REMPEL, WINFIELD, "Thank you for putting my ad in the newsletter. Robin's Rockette is to be going to Joyce Patterson at Cawston, B.C. in the spring. Walking Horse people seem to be so friendly and ready to talk or show you their horses and tell about them. Had a fine visit at the Jack Chapmans' at Stettler on the 20th of Dec. Went home with three Walkers!"

"Chapie's Misty and the '85 filly (Kary's Jeepers x Bushbaby) which we hope to name Bushbaby's Beauty, are mine, and my eldest daughter, Diane, bought Chapie's Belle. Misty and Belle are yearling fillies. We'd originally gone up on the 13th (on our way to the auction sale at Lacombe) to pick out one yearling filly. Narrowed it down to either Misty or Belle when we went back on the 20th, but !!! There are a lot of real nice horses there and the mares are real beauties."

MAUREEN HUMMEL, ENCHANT, sent us Christmas greetings and news of the filly we'd sold her: "Dusky is doing just fine and we're getting more attached to her (and Soupy, Rick's gelding) every day. Had to chuckle the other day. I came back from riding Koko and Dusky was watching me unsaddle so I thought, 'What if I put the saddle on her?' (Don't worry - it's a very light English saddle.) I went over and put it on her. She turned her head around to sniff it and that was all. You'd think she'd worn a saddle all her life. She's been so calm I was beginning to wonder if she thought she was an old plug! However, my fears were for nothing. We let 'The Herd' out into the big field and the whole bunch took off at full gallop, heads and tails in the air and spent most of the afternoon running around checking the boundaries. They really loved that freedom! All in all, I'm absolutely delighted with Dusky; she's just such a little sweetheart. There certainly isn't a mean bone in her body." Maureen sent a photo and Dusky certainly is growing & thriving.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

SANDRA KARL, QUESNEL, writes, "I would like to thank Jon Perry on the purchase of Napa Mendacino, a gelding of mine, and invite him to the Walker world with a subscription to Walking Horse News."

"Here's some news for you. We here in Quesnel have started a club with 13 members so far and want to call it B.C. Tennessee Walking Horse Association. We are looking for members in our area."

Coincidentally, this letter from ANN TONN, SURREY, arrived the same day as Sandra's: "We have started a new Plantation club called Walking Horse Club of B.C. (Plantation Class). We had our first meeting last week and our membership numbers four families and two singles, and there were three other groups unable to attend the first meeting. We plan on registering the club with Victoria, and have great hopes for its success. We are planning a clinic for as soon as possible (there will, unfortunately, not be time to invite outsiders) and we also hope to do a demo at the PNE. Our combined stock number about 15 horses and we should be able to get at least half in the demo. If anyone is coming for Expo, please get in touch with us; we'd love to chat."

"At Fraser Valley Walkers, we've bought a new TWH mare, 12 years old, and our stallion, Rocky, is doing really well in professional training. Also, I'd like to say 'Best wishes' to Michelle Patch, proud owner of her first TWH, the first filly from Sun's Rocky Velvet and A Touch of Pride. 'Ebby' is a real pretty, natural Walker, and should be a good start to a lifetime with Walkers for Michelle. I'd like to give Michelle a subscription to the Walking Horse News."

From KIRK & SHEILA COBURN, PRINCE GEORGE, "We attended an Equatana display of horse breeds at High Equestrian Centre in Prince George. There was one horse from each breed on display - an Appaloosa, Quarter Horse, Arab, Peruvian Paso and us. Some didn't make it because the roads were not that good in the morning. We had a very good turn out. We took our mare, Miss Namra K. I rode her for a good sized crowd and was delighted when later I was asked to bring her out again as there had been a request to see the Walking Horse. We met a lot of people and I hope we got them thinking about a Walker for their next horse. We also really enjoyed our trip to Red Deer last fall. Met a lot of really nice people."

CINDY BOTKIN, QUESNEL, sent along this information: "Someone was inquiring about John Agar's stallion, Boothills Sundown. Last year John had him at Grand Oaks Stables owned by Jake Price, Carlton, Oregon. That's the last I have heard of him. I don't know if he's still there or not."

JOYCE PATTERSON, CAWSTON, says, "Thanks to the Walking Horse News I sold my grey mare. Mr. & Mrs. Davies from Duffield, Alta. came and picked her up in their truck and she rode all the way to her new home with no trouble and has adapted to the cold weather just fine. I'm now only wintering the two Walkers and two excellent milk goats. Will try to cut down or change them around a bit for the summer so I can get out to lots of trail rides."

"The big Expo Ride starts in May, but I'm not planning on going as my one mare is due April 4, 5 or 6. Anyway it takes up a lot of time and I want to go on several short rides. There are two people going from here. I am wishing them lots of luck and I hope they take lots of good snaps so I can see them when they return."

"Our riding club had a nice Boxing Day ride, followed by a lovely weiner roast at our place. I've a large corral so tied the horses in there and in that way if one got loose, no one had to walk home ha ha."

"The other thing I've meant to mention many times is if anyone is going through and wants to rest their stock, they are more than welcome to get in touch with me. Bring your own hay; I might sell the odd bale depending on the year. Here is my address - R.R.1, CAWSTON, B.C. VOX 1CO Ph. 604-499-5861. Will wish everyone a really splendid Happy New Year & lots & lots of good luck!"

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS continued

I had a nice Christmas card from the FABROS, KIMBERLEY, and Marjorie included the following note: "Our horses are all wintering fine, even our oldest Walker; he's thirty years old and in great shape. I think he'll live for another ten years the way he carries on."

"Our four '85 foals are growing great. They are handled twice a day; we put them in the barn every night so every morning they are brushed, feet cleaned out, taught to park and are all well halter broke. They are all very well mannered and come spring they will be for sale."

"We're expecting four more foals in the spring. We bred two mares to Sound of Invasion and two to Canadian Threat, so should be interesting. Sizzling 66 will be foaling in March. I hope she has a filly. She has never produced a filly yet, so maybe this year... She's got some age on her - 20 years."

"I was thinking of putting on a good old-fashioned Trail Ride in our area sometime next summer. I wonder how many people would be interested. We've been showing at Horse Shows for over twenty years and it gets boring. It seems there are so few good Trail Rides where everyone can just get out and enjoy their horse and not have to worry if it's walking, stepping, pacing or whatever - as long as it feels good, enjoy it!" (If you are interested in Marjorie's trail ride idea, you can contact her at 604-427-4233.)

PEACE AREA NEWS by Jo-Anne McDonald

"What a winter! No snow here at all for Christmas. It's mild again now so imagine the nice snow we had at New Years will melt. I hope all the ice goes as it is sure treacherous hiding under the snow!"

"Don has been riding Sarge, our three year old gelding, and he is sure going to make someone a dandy partner. It's been so nice we can get some horses well started by spring."

"Jayne Walker and Bonnie McKinnon are going to ride from Expo in Vancouver to 100 Mile House. It is called 'The Ride of a Lifetime'. I'm sure it will indeed be 'the ride of a lifetime'. I hope they take lots of photos to share with the rest of us. Their ride covers the distance in approximately three weeks."

"Don and I had an inquiry from Colorado concerning our 26 year old stud, Beauty's Sage King. It seems there are some of his descendants down there and they really seem to think that bloodline is great. Trust us to live way up here!"

"The first foals in the area start to arrive in March and April. We are all looking forward to that!"

WEST EDMONTON MALL HORSE SHOW

There has been discussion of a possible horse show at West Edmonton Mall. I don't know all the details, but as I understand it, one group wanted to see the Tennessee Walking Horse represented by the 'Big Lick' show horse while another group was totally opposed to this and wanted Walkers represented by locally owned, flat shod horses. There has been quite a bit of correspondence about this, and the latest word I've had on it is this letter from Dawn Sigurdson, Ardrossan:

"On Sunday morning, Dec. 1/85, the promoter and manager of the West Edmonton Mall Shows, Mr. Gordon McDonald, phoned me to say he 'would NOT be having any padded horse classes' at the show. " Also, Helen Williamson spoke to the Sales Promotion Manager at W.E. Mall & she has no record of a Walking Horse demonstration being planned. We will try to keep you posted on the show.

Marjorie C. Lacy

NEWS FROM OUR U.S. SUBSCRIBERS

ANN CONLEY, BOZEMAN, Montana, writes, "We had two beautiful black fillies both by H.F. Midnight Allen. He is a very dominant sire for substance and very gaity colts. Anyone who can make it to Wyoming should use this 19 year old son of Midnight Sun before he's gone! (Sylvia Crouter is his proud owner.)"

"Our stallion, Shaker's High Tension, was shown in open halter and took third place, for one Versatility point. We were thrilled, since a three year old TWH stallion looks a bit immature with huge Quarter Horses and Arabians. We had lots of questions after he performed beautifully in Green English Pleasure. Lots of comments all around me in the stands, like 'What is that black horse doing? Whatever it is, it sure looks smooth!'"

From EDYTHE GOULD, BINGHAMTON, N.Y. "I recently read with great interest of the Walking Horse News in the October '85 issue of The Walking Way, and would like to receive a copy to read and pass along to our Walking Horse friends. There is always room for promotional material in the north country for this great breed of horse."

"We have had Walking Horses for the past thirty years and are members of The New York State Plantation Walking Horse Club, The Eastern New York State Walking Horse Club, The New England Walking Horse Club and The New York State Horse Council. We began with the open show horse, and then show pleasure and for the past twenty years have had plantation pleasure, both show and trail." (Look for Edythe's ad in the Sell- Swap- Searching section.)

POLLY KEEFER, YAMHILL, Oregon, says, "Thought I would include a note & tell you a little about the Walkers I have acquired over the past year. One filly I bought as a yearling from some very nice folks in Hood River, Oregon. She has a terrific overstride and super disposition, and is a beautiful red chestnut. This filly will make an excellent versatility horse with the proper training. The other yearling filly is a sorrel with light mane & tail, and has the bloodlines of Pearl Tompkins breeding. We plan to take this filly, Annie Taylor by name, to the Celebration in Tennessee, barring any unforeseen incidents in 1986. She would be shown in the two year old open class and possibly a model class. She is in training with Rick Wies of the TT Bar Ranch in Montana. The four yr old mare I bought from Hay Lakes, Alberta just last March, in foal to Red Carbon. Six weeks later she presented us with a beautiful red chestnut colt that is super gaited. He could be a stallion prospect in a couple of years."

CRISTINE HOLT, DUBUQUE, Iowa sent me a long, interesting letter. Here are some excerpts: "Jo Kingsland is really wonderful to help you so much. She seems to be a wealth of talent. I really enjoyed her 'Diary of Candy' & plan to reprint it in the Jan. issue of The Walking Way. She will be able to give others so much encouragement and reassurance about their horses through her experiences. The Walking Horse is such an unique and sometimes complicated breed that I never get tired of reading of others' experiences and characteristics of their horses. You just can't pigeonhole this breed. It's a constant challenge, which for me is the attraction (besides the beauty, smooth gait and gentle disposition, of course.)"

"Raili Tenkula has ended up with a black stallion that we raised, bred and eventually sold to Ben Kuske in North Dakota before he died. Blue Gun-smoke is probably the prettiest and most sweet tempered stallion we've ever had. ... He has sired some fine horses and we still miss him. I hope he does well for Raili and I'll be anxious to hear news of him from time to time."

Cristine sent ads for her two stallions, Merry Man S.S., an intensely Merry Boy bred horse from Betty Sain Stables, and Legend of Royal Heir, a beautiful young black. At Cristine's Blue-Mist Stables, they are expecting up to 12 foals this spring; many of them their first crop from Merry Man S.S. On a sad note, they lost a lovely filly, Fara Legend, when she slipped and hit her head while playing. We surely sympathize, with all the ice here.

ATTENTION! YOUNG LADIES: ALBERTA WALKING HORSE ASSOCIATION 1986 QUEEN CONTEST

- WHO: 13 - 21 year old girls - living in Canada.
- WHAT: A contest judging your horsemanship, knowledge of the breed, appearance, and personality.
- WHERE: The contest will take place in Calgary but the Queen and Princess duties extend to wherever you go throughout the year.
- WHEN: May 3 and 4, 1986. Crowning of the Queen and Princess will take place Sunday, May 4.
- WHY: To help promote the Tennessee Walking Horse through your horsemanship, personality, and knowledge.
- HOW: Send in the following application no later than April 14, 1986. When your application is received, a letter with further information and the riding pattern will be sent to you, SO . . . the sooner the better.

Each Queen contestant must have a horse available to ride in the events where a mount is required.

Many super prizes will be awarded to the Queen, Princess and runners-up.

For further information: Lorri Bogner, 278-8853; Kristin Hack, 285-9450; Diane Sept, 931-3614.

Mail to: K. Hack, R.R. 6, Calgary, Alberta, T2M 4L5

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NAME: _____ AGE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ WILL YOU RIDE ENGLISH OR WESTERN _____

PHONE: _____

The above space has generously been donated to the Alberta Walking Horse Association Queen Contest by the Walking Horse News. Thank you.

ECHO OF HOOFBEATS

I wrote the publishers in December asking for a price and terms on an order of ten books. I have not received a reply as yet.

If you indicated an interest or sent me the money for a book, please be assured that it hasn't been forgotten. If I don't hear from them soon, I'll write again or contact the author.

Marjorie C. Lacy

STALLIONS AT STUD

We would like to take this opportunity to introduce our two Majestic 'BARKER' line stallions to our fellow Walking Horse owners.

BARKER'S B.B. ACE #145, 813201 - Sorrel, near hind stocking, blaze, mixed tail
Sire: RANDY'S MR. BARKER 634057 Dam: PEPPI DIAMOND 730293
Stud fee: \$280.00 Height: 16 HH

BARKER'S GEMINI SUN #835197 - Liver chestnut, nr hind fetlock, star, mixed mane and tail.
Sire: RANDY'S MR. BARKER DAM: KING'S MISS DEBONAIR 771280
Stud fee: \$300.00 Height: 15:2 HH

This 'Dynamic Duo' will leave you with a tough decision as to which one you want to sire your foals. Either way, you'll be pleased with the results. As an introductory special, we are offering reduced breeding fees for the 1986 season. To book your breeding or to 'Talk Walk', phone us at 604-249-5686 or write Sharp Walkers, Box 27, Heaton Site, QUESNEL, B.C. V2J 3Y7
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WALKING HORSE NEWS - MARCH/APRIL ISSUE DEADLINE - March 15.

Classified ads - \$2.00 per insertion for 50 words or less; ten cents for each word over 50. Please send payment with your ad.

Subscriptions - \$4.00 a year for 1985/86. Subscriptions run from Sept. to Aug. Five issues will be published this year.

We will have about 200 copies of this issue available. If you would like extra copies, write or phone me at the address below. The cost is \$1.50 each; \$1.00 ea for 3 or more.

Walking Horse News, Box 2728, EDSON, AB TOE OPO Phone (403)723-2547 after 6.

WALKING HORSE NEWS PHOTO ADS

There is still some space available for photo ads in the next issue. For information and rates, write Jo Kingsland, Box 274, ALIX, AB TOC OBO or phone (403)747-2293. Deadline - March 1/86. This will still be a prime time to advertise your stallion at stud. It will also be our 'Training Issue' and a good chance to show off the young stock you have for sale. We are looking forward to hearing from YOU.

T.E.A.M. TRAINING WORKSHOP - Feb. 22 & 23, 1986

'The Touch That Teaches' with T.E.A.M. certified teacher, Robyn Hood. For info & registration, contact Ruth Wagner, R.R.1, DUFFIELD, AB TOE ONO Phone 731-2250

or Brian & Yvonne Krause, R.R.5, STONY PLAIN, AB TOE 2GO Ph. 963-6095
Cost is \$35 advance registration; \$40 at the door.

MORE UP-COMING EVENTS

MAY 17 & 18 - Spring Classic Horse Show, Hobbema

AUGUST 23/24 - Calgary Fall Classic Horse Show

Y.W.H.A. FOAL FUTURITY

Open to purebred TWH foals of the current year. Entry fees are payable in three parts. Total fee - \$60. For more info and entry forms, contact: YWHA Foal Futurity, c/o L. Shiels, Box 1313, STONY PLAIN, AB TOE 2Go 963-6019

SELL - SWAP - SEARCHING

FOR SALE: 15 WALKERS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Pair of matched light bays; dark bays and blacks, all ages. A great choice at the right price due to lack of feed. Also, full blood weanlings starting at \$400; half-blood Walkers starting at \$200.

Charles Sutcliffe, RESTON, Man. ROM 1X0 Phone 1(204)877-3335

FOR SALE: REG'D 3 YR OLD BAY GELDING. Will mature at 16 hh. Lots of bone, broke and gentle. Always performs a true running walk, barefoot or shod. His dam is a full sister to two time Reserve World Champion, Shaker's Professor, by the 1960 World Champion Mack K. Handshaker. \$1500.00 Price increases with more training. Photos and pedigree sent on request. Please write to:

Cindy Botkin, Box 4448, QUESNEL, B.C. V2J 3J4

WANTED: WELL TRAINED MARE, 14 or 14:1 hands; easy gait; not too young. Also, does anyone know the whereabouts of MR. TWEETY BIRD, a brown or bay reg'd TWH gelding or stallion, by OLD GLORY'S SPIRIT out of SUN'S MISTY DEW?

J. Hazel Paton, Box 395, OXBOW, Sask. SOC 2B0 Phone 1(306)483-2934

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MASTER'S DIAMOND LIL - Can. & Amer. reg'd black filly, star, lower & upper lip, off white on fetlock. Coming two April 18/86. Gentle, should mature 15 hands. Easy & sensible, will make a super riding horse. Gaits well. Offers.

Shirley Martin, Box 1327, COALDALE, Alta. TOK OLO Phone 1(403)345-2668

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE TRAINING - Specializing in the training of the pleasure horse and rider for show and trail. 15 years experience.

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We have top brood mares, youngsters and several young horses started under saddle. We've been breeding for the natural running walk for 37 years. We invite you to come and see our Walkers.

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FOR SALE: FLASHY, BLACK ROAN STALLION. Son of World Champion SHAKER'S SHOCKER #621314. Dam by BLACK DUST M.R. #510391, out of a MERRY BOY'S F88 mare. Five years, 15:2 hh, with an excellent disposition. Good head-nodding flat walk with overstride, barefoot or lite-shod. Breeding prospect.

E. Gould, 749 Pennsylvania Ave., Box 198, R.D. #2, BINGHAMTON, New York 13903 Phone 607-669-4219

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SHAKER'S HIGH TENSION - at stud in 1986 at Royalise Farm, Bozeman, Montana.
By Shaker's Shocker out of a linebred Merry Boy mare,
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Contact: Ann Conley 1(406)587-1681 2464 Bear Canyon, BOZEMAN, MT 59715

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SUN'S ROCKY VELVET (Sun's Last Nipper x Ebony's Rockette) #824904

Black stallion, small star, 2½ socks. 15:1 hh. Very stylish, gentle, with
natural run-walk. Grandsires are Midnight Sun and Ebony Masterpiece.

Stud fee - \$250, live foal. Mare care is available. Ph.1(604)591-7851

Fraser Valley Walkers, Ann Tonn, 6927 - 126 St., SURREY, B.C. V3W 4A6

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LUCKY'S KOKO PRINCE #713971 - So you say you want OLD bloodlines? Eight

ALLENS grace the pedigree of this fine old black 15 hand stallion. Rose Bud
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Blue-Mist Stables, Route 4, DUBUQUE, Iowa 52001 Phone 1(319)582-4702

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HONEY BOY'S REBEL #763515, Canadian #360 standing at STONE VALLEY WALKERS

Black stallion with star and hind sock. A very well bred horse, Rebel has
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square walk. John Gardner of Madison, Miss. took some of Rebel's offspring
back to Mississippi from Saskatchewan, and says, "We are sure liking his
colts. They are smart and saddle stock. Ones we started ... had a good square
lick." We are really looking forward to his first Alberta born foal in 1986.
Stud fee - Private treaty. Accommodation for visiting mares available.

Owned by Marjorie Lacy, Uphill Farm, Box 2728, EDSON, Alta. T0E 0P0 723-2547

Standing at Stone Valley Walkers, Box 274, ALIX, Alta.T0C 0B0

Contact Jo Kingsland, 747-2293

TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE STALLIONS AT STUD

SUN'S RAY HONOR ACE (Sun's Merry Man x Ace's Gentle Miss)

Dark liver-chestnut with strip & snip on face, two hind socks. 15 hands
Born August 10, 1970.

Honor has won more ribbons at more shows than any other Tennessee Walking Horse in Manitoba. He has foals in four Canadian provinces and three American States. Has an honest-to-goodness true running walk and passes on desirable qualities of size, disposition and head to his offspring.

Stud fee - \$300 with return privileges. Mare care - private treaty.

Harder's Tennessee Walking Horses, Menno & Darlene Harder,
Box 132, BOISSEVAIN, Manitoba ROK OEO Phone 1(204)534-6618

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MAJESTIC'S STREAKER (Majestic Black Royal x Ebony's Flicka)

Black with bald face, four stockings, inside near hind leg, in near flank, under belly, gaskin on near side. 15 hands. Born July 2, 1976.

Streaker is a Montana born stallion. Excellent breeding and show record. He has foals ranging in colour from white to black! Has an excellent, fast running walk. Superior, kind, intelligent disposition.

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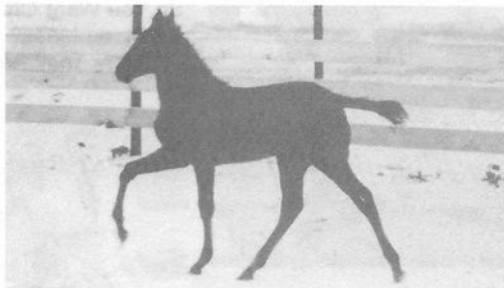
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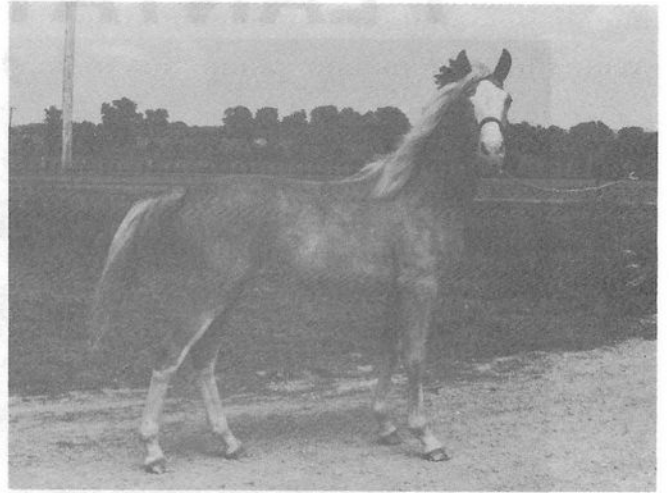
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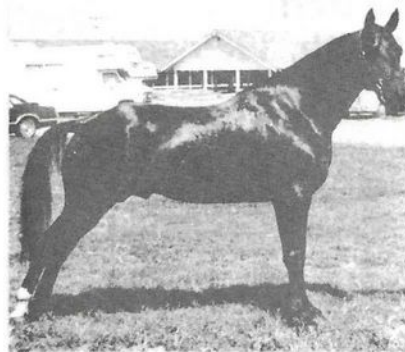
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