

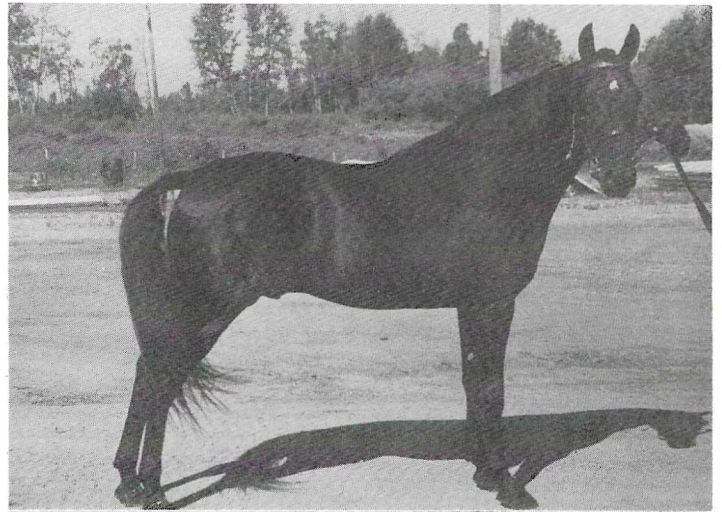
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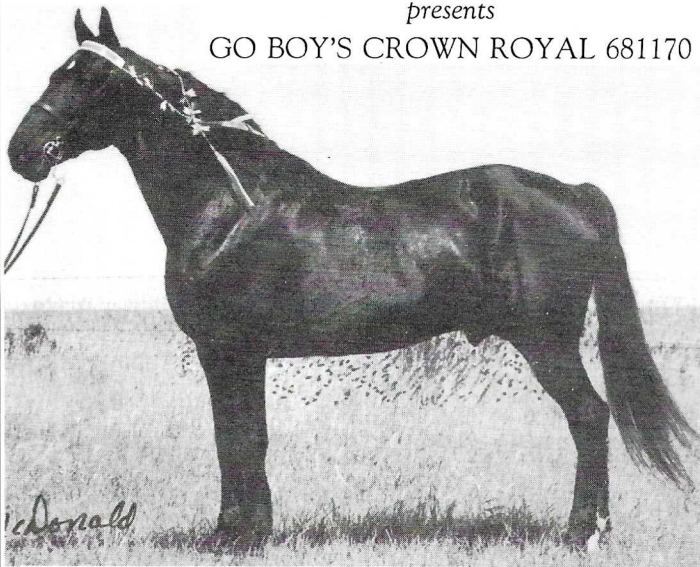
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Dear Subscribers,

I can't believe it! This is the last issue of volume ten. It doesn't seem that long since I started out by mailing a three page, mimeographed letter to 17 people - all the ones I knew of who had Walkers or were interested in the breed.

There are a lot more Walkers around now, and they are much better known than they were. Many people have worked very hard to promote and publicize the breed. I wonder where we'll be in another ten years?

Thanks to all of you who have renewed your subscriptions. We are up over the 200 mark again, but still have around ninety who haven't been heard from. One more reminder before your names are left off the new address list...

Special thanks to those who wrote a note or letter with their renewal. It's so nice to hear from you. And thank-you too to all the people who took out photo ads and made it possible to continue with the covers.

Speaking of covers, this is the first cover feature to be sold, and proudly occupying that spot is Our Den Acres. If you'd like to spotlight your Walkers, contact Jo for further info.

Well, we're trying to avoid the Christmas mail rush, so I'd better sign off. Our best wishes to you all this Christmas.

Marjorie C. Lacy

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Let's hear from YOU!

COVER FEATURE - OUR DEN ACRES by Jo Kingsland

Jim Arden, of Our Den Acres near Devon, Alberta, advises that the lady appearing on this issue's front cover is just that - a Lady. In fact, her name is Ebony's Lady Arden.

Jim says, "She comes by the name "Ebony" quite naturally, her mother being Ebony's Spesal Gal, a permanent resident at Our Den Acres, and her sire being Ebony's Jack Daniels H., who is at home at Golden Wood Farm."

"Lady this year had a happy season, placing first in the two year old class at both Hobbema and Ponoka, and being selected as Grand Champion Mare at the Ponoka Show. She also placed third at the Alberta Horse Improvement Show in Red Deer this fall."

"Also residing at Our Den Acres is Ebony's Miss Arden, a full sister to the Lady above. Now a three year old, Miss Arden placed first in the 1985 Two Year Old Class at the Alberta Horse Improvement Show."

"To round out our "family", we have Bumin Threat, a direct descendent of Delight's Bumin Around, World Grand Champion in 1973. "Bum" this year was selected as Grand Champion Gelding at the Ponoka YWHA Summer Show."

Our Den Acres, Jim tells me, was formed and is operating with the intent of breeding, showing, selling, and just plain enjoying the Tennessee Walking Horse. They are often found trail riding along the North Saskatchewan River, only a short distance from Our Den Acres.

I asked Jim, "What made you decide on the name "Arden" for your registered horses?"

He replied, "Well, when we were contemplating a name, we wanted one with some distinction and we discovered in the Guinness Book of Records that the name "Arden" is the oldest non-royal name of English pedigree that can, with certainty, be traced back to 501 A.D."

"In addition, as most literary followers well know, the mother of the legendary William Shakespeare was named Mary Arden, and hence the naming in St. Albert recently of The Arden Theater."

Then, with a smile, Jim said, "I guess I should also mention that it is my last name as well. Quite a coincidence!"

In closing, Jim states that the goal of Our Den Acres is to support and promote the Tennessee Walking Horse in all of its fine aspects.

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A WALK BACK IN TIME

In the forties, a Tennessee Walking Horse was THE horse to own - and a PALOMINO Tennessee Walker was the creme de la creme! Fisher Palomino Farms specialized in these golden horses and many of you own descendents of their horses. Ed Zachary mentioned that Mrs. Waterbury, Erickson, imported two from P.K.Fisher. Of course, ALLEN'S GOLD ZEPHYR became famous as "Trigger Jr."

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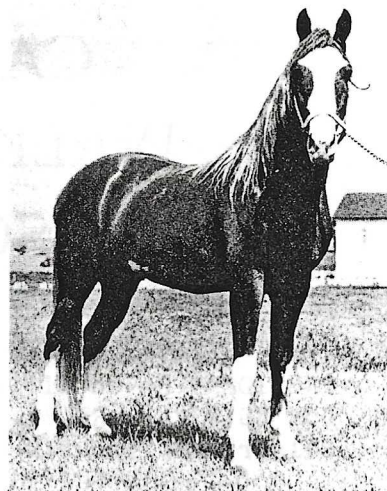
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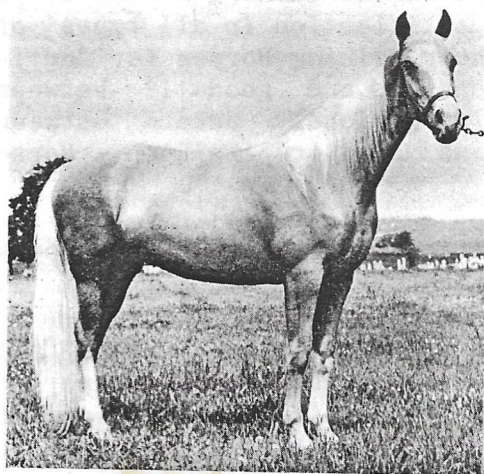
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ARTICLE IV OBJECTS

The objects of this Association shall be:

1. to promote the understanding and appreciation of the Walking Horse as the ideal family horse, but at the same time preserving the romance and tradition of the breed.
2. to encourage improvement in quality of the Canadian Walking Horse through good breeding programs and introduction of recognized bloodlines.
3. to establish standards of breeding and carry on a system of registration under the Canadian National Live Stock Records system.
4. to establish a respected public image of the Walking Horse as a versatile breed, demonstrated by member participation in all types of shows and classes and by utilisation of their Walking Horses for family enjoyment. In this behalf to foster friendship and goodwill between Walking Horse owners and to establish a friendly accord between Association members and the public and similar Walking Horse Associations particularly.
5. to co-operate with other Breed associations and agriculture groups to develop the interest of the Light Horse Industry in Canada.
6. in order to accomplish the objects of the Association to make all needful contracts and agreements and adopt aims from time to time to project and assist breeders engaged in the propagation and breeding of purebred Walking Horses in compliance with the Livestock Pedigree Act or any regulations made there under; to make, alter and repeal regulations subject to the provisions hereinafter set.

(Reprinted from the Canadian Walking Horse Association rulebook.)

WALKERS ARE SLOWPOKES?

by Cristine Holt, Dubuque, Iowa

Whoa there! I haven't even finished leafing through my latest issue of the Walking Horse News and I'm already firing up my computer because I have to respond to this subject of Walkers as slowpokes. Now, I'm responding just as a concerned owner, someone who's been in this breed for twenty years and who lives in an area most people would call 'the Boonies' when it comes to Walking Horse Country. But I would like Mr. Howes and Mr. Unrau to consider these points that I would like to make.

First of all, if a person can find copies of the old Walking Horse publications that were put out in the 40s and 50s, they would realize that speed has always been at the bottom of a lot of the head aches we've had within the industry from Day One.

The Walking Horse was bred to be a utility animal, with the kind of versatility that would allow it to also make a show horse. This is a heritage to be proud of. Speed was not of prime importance. In fact when speed became the trend, the whole mechanism of the gait had to be altered. In order for a horse to perform the running walk in form at the faster rate, he had to pick up his feet higher than he was capable of naturally.

Mr. Howes' friend who advocates the "progress in the science of farriery" and speaks of the typical "30 day wonder" (although his time reference was "a couple of weeks") cannot possibly have the interests of the general market in mind. He is reflecting the identical standards that most performance (big lick) horse trainers and advocates hold dear.

Why on earth would someone want to stick to a "natural" method of training when they could "gait and make" a horse in a matter of weeks? Why indeed! What kind of horse training is that? Our industry already has the kind of reputation where our trainers are grouped with chemists and engineers for the sake of their artificial show horse, that has no practical use outside of a show ring or a check book. These are not the kind of horses the public is looking for. Reality is not saddling up the show horse. Practicality is riding a pleasure horse - and selling it to people who own Arabs, Quarter Horses and the majority of horses in our buying marketplace. These people turn up their noses at the kind of horse your friend is talking about.

After all the trouble we've had because some people tried to impress a crowd of thrill seekers, you are promoting this same train of thought. Seeking a "bigger lick" and a showier, more artificial, horse is where we picked up the art of soring. Is this what you want for your fortunate Canadian horses? Haven't you seen what a mess we have made of our own down here in the States? OPEN your eyes, man! I can go to one of the biggest shows in Wisconsin and the aisles smell like the inside of a garage. I can see them discreetly dragging their hurting horses from the trailer to the stall, hoping no one will notice. I see the curtains they draw across the aisles to give them the privacy they need to "do their thing". I've seen the abuse, not only of the horses but of the people who ask too many questions or take too big an interest at the DQP* station. Is this what you want for yourselves? Keep going, because it's where you're headed. If it can happen in Wisconsin, it can happen in your neck of the woods too.

*DQP - Designated qualified person. (Continued next page.)

One trained to detect soreness in a horse's front feet & pasterns before a horseshow class.

CRISTINE HOLT continued

Another point I'd like to make is that when a person gets so caught up in speed, they soon forget about the thing that makes the running walk what it is: FORM. You can't have a running walk without form. You take away that head nod and you don't have a running walk. A horse can only move so fast and keep that head nod. After a certain speed, he's going to have to kick up into a rack or he'll shake his head off his shoulders! If your stallion is doing 16 miles per hour, I'd like to see him nodding his head. I'm not talking about a shaking motion. I'm talking NOD. The racking horse will shake his head to a certain extent but there's no way you can see a proper nod at the kind of speed you're talking about. Watch your horse closely and see if he doesn't bring that head up and really lift his feet higher at his top speed. He's not walking, I'll wager.

I hope you don't temper your comments by what you see in the show ring today, because odds are you aren't watching the old time, real honest to goodness WALKING that this breed was meant to do. If you can get your hands on a copy of the TWHBEAs old 1940s movie, Free & Easy or the videotape, A Look into the Past, you'll see what a real Walking Horse should be doing. Then compare this footage to what you see in the showring. Speed sacrifices form. You can't get around that fact. It goes against nature. But then, perhaps you aren't interested in what nature has to offer ... just what man can achieve with his "mutations".

I know I sound very harsh and critical. But it's because I am alarmed with what I am seeing here. I don't want it to happen up there by you. You guys have a good thing going. You're breeding the kind of horse that could make any horseowner happy. But if you start breeding and showing the type of artificial horse you're talking about, you're going to have to change the gait to go with it. You think those high stepping padded horses can do a running walk when you take them down? Think again.

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MANITOBA VIEWS: KEITH DOLL

"I find it very interesting reading the profiles of some of our fellow Walking Horse owners. I would like to commend Darlene & Menno Harder for the hard and often thankless work they have done to keep our Walking Horse classes in the Manitoba All Breed Show."

"I was very pleased with the number of entries in our show (even though I had to sit it out with broken ribs and whiplash). My biggest disappointment, along with lots of other spectators, was the performance in the action class. Not one horse gaited. They either paced or flat walked fast in order to keep from pacing. In my opinion, good farriery and a little foot know-how could certainly have made a better reputation for our breed. If Darlene manages to get the classes, the competitors should try to put more effort into making a show."

"I would like to comment on another article; the quotations from Echo of Hoofbeats by Bob Womack in Vol.X,#5 of WHN. In this article they have the true running walk limitation at eight miles per hour and flat foot walk at three to four miles per hour. I would like to know what they did to cover the ground? Gallop? My three year old, part-bred gelding flat walks at six miles per hour.

"As I mentioned earlier, I had an accident last summer and was out of the running for 2½ months. I'm all mended now but still have lower back problems & can't ride all the horses I have. I'm selling what I can and will keep one or two."

MORE ON THE "SLOWPOKES"

HELEN WILLIAMSON, CALGARY, writes: "In response to "Walkers are Slowpokes" in the July/August News, I would like to make some comments."

"Firstly, the naturalness of the Walker depends 99½% on how that animal is being used. If the horse is not shod naturally in a working type shoe, it cannot be ridden on rough types of terrain or long distances without detrimental physical injury."

"As for training a Walker through the "science of farriery", some seem to forget that any living creature, be it horse or man, who is training for a specific endeavour, does not train 24 hours a day. Weight lifters do not carry weight 24 hours to excel in their field because of the physical damage caused by doing this. So why would one expect a horse to compensate for this 24 hours every day?"

"I find it very strange that people who claim to love horses and riding do not want the challenge of improving their understanding of the horse or their riding ability in order to develop the horse to its maximum potential."

"If riding is considered an art form, then we must realize that it involves total harmonization of movements between two vastly different creatures; two live organisms of entirely different physical structure, biological function, mentality and temperament. While the horse remains the subject and object of the art form, the rider must not only be the artist, the creator of the expression, but he must also join his horse in being the object and subject of his art."

"The speed of a Walking Horse will only increase as the horse becomes more supple and balanced. However, there is a difference between a running walk and a rack. For those who think the plain shod Walker is too slow, what is really wrong with having a racking horse? Dog trialers think they are great!"

"I wonder why some one has not formed the "Canadian Racking Horse Association"? There appears to be a need for such an organization - then the speed factor would be appeased."

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From MARY CARLTON, CALGARY: "Laurence Hauk is, I believe, correct. The present day Walker needs to feel a pair of boots digging in to his collective hide: to wit, they move too slowly."

"I took photographs at Edmonton Klondike Days and at Millarville. At Millarville (after I ran out of film of course) I observed a black stallion, working hard on the racetrack. He was very rhythmical, determined, intense. I was quite taken with him; he had the gait down pat. But the others moved too slowly; on gait, though."

"I will not reject the Walker. However, I believe they are capable of more."

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COMING IN THE NEXT ISSUE:

People in the News; A Walk Back in Time; Manes & Tales, and news and opinions fro YOU. Also, the first part of 'Choosing a TWH Pleasure Prospect' by Diane Sept. This feature was delayed in the mail so we were unable to feature it this issue as planned. We'd also like to have a super line-up of stallions at stud in Canada. If you don't want to use the photo ads, please consider the classified - only \$2.00 for fifty words or less, ten cents for each word over the fifty. We welcome your views and opinions on Walkers. Please try to keep them short and to the point - and leave personal animosities out. I reserve the right to edit all material.

STOPPING SPOTS FOR TRAVELLING HORSES

There have been four replies to the suggestion that we compile a list of places where someone travelling with a horse could stop to rest. Thank you to these people and we hope to hear from others as well.

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"Stopping spots for horses sounds like a terrific idea. I'm about 25 miles off the beaten path (hardtop) but at my new location I have excellent places for horses, both in-barn (box stalls and tie stalls) and outdoors with small, well fenced areas. I am too far from town for people to consider motels, but I'd be very glad to supply bed and breakfast to people as well. I have some room in my double wide, plus an old house (used mainly for storage but wired, with wood heat) and the camper part of my horse trailer to put people up. Though the horses will have the best, their owners may have to make do with nothing more than basics and share my tub and washroom, but the welcome mat is definitely out! If you miss me at the above phone number, contact June or David Lyons in Fairview at her store, 835-5388 or at home at 835-2619. They usually know how to find me. They also have maps to get you out here easily."

SASKATCHEWAN

MARLENE SAMS, Box 69, STOUGHTON, Sask. SOG 4TO (306)457-2684
"I live 13 miles from Stoughton. I have a decent barn and two corrals. I would be happy to be down as a horse motel. There is a good hotel and a motel in Stoughton. I am 10 miles north on #47 Hwy, and three miles east - very easy to find. Anyone and everyone is welcome."

TWHBEA NEWS

DIANE SEPT, CALGARY, has been re-elected as Alberta Director for a four year term.

The February, 1987 issue of Horse and Horseman will contain a special section on the Tennessee Walking Horse. The Assoc. will provide historical data and members were asked to send in stories and photos. Unfortunately, the deadline for submissions has passed but be sure to watch for the February Horse & Horseman.

SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

MARLENE SAMS, STOUGHTON, writes "As you know, I am the world's worst writer (or at least Saskatchewan's!) but I do enjoy your paper. It's really coming up in the world. Some things I read burn me up, and some things I really enjoy - but that's what a real newspaper is about."

"I had eleven colts this year and only one filly. That hurt! Even the grandchildren's Shetland Pony went out and helped herself, and she had a boy too. That was too much for me."

"I had a busy summer. Anita Stewart, Flin Flon, Manitoba, came and stayed with me and we got four horses going well. Anita bought a two year old filly of Al Smith's, Donalda, Alberta, that I had here. That's the third Walking Horse that Anita has bought from me. I'd like to get her a subscription to your paper too. Both Dave and Anita read and reread every one of my old copies!"

"I sold most of my horse colts. I want to register my filly off Cara Mia and Dakota Midnight as Care-A-Lot. My daughter informs me that's where Care Bears come from, so I'll wait and see. I'd better run now. Keep up the good work. I'd sure miss your paper if I didn't get it."

INGEBORG MEACHEM, CARROT RIVER, says, "I enjoy your magazine. I love good horses."

From JEAN & STAN RITCHEY, NEILBURG, "We've had a busy summer. Have worked at the yard and shelterbelt, and built fence so the horses can be pastured out in summer."

"Stan's horse, Duke, pulled the muscles in his back this spring; was playing the fool and slipped on the ice. We were hoping he'd recover but he still cannot control his hindquarters although he sure tries."

"Stan had a Quarterhorse gelding for a while this year. He was a nice colt (3 yr old) and gave Stan something to ride with Connie. Besides, he enjoys breaking a horse in."

"In late summer we heard that Dolce Eversen's son at Spruce Lake had her Walker mare for sale. We went to see Don, who raises Quarterhorses, and ended up swapping. Stan now has Canadian Princess (Canadian Threat x A Masterpiece's Pixie), foaled July 5, 1980. She's all black except for a half dozen white hairs in her forehead - which I can never find! If you go back in her pedigree there's Midnight Sun and Merry Go boy. She's a very gentle mare and wants to go, go, go. Stan's really pleased with her."

MANITOBA NEWS

From ROBIN HADFIELD, MARQUETTE, "I find the new format very pleasing. I especially enjoy reading articles and comments from the Walker people I've met on my trips into Alberta. I envy you people in Alberta and B.C. You have such an active TWH area. In Manitoba we have only one show to get together and compare notes. How about info on starting a Walker from step one, in the saddle; different opinions? Keep up the good work."

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

From UNA HALLER, FALKLAND: "Congratulations on the new magazine. Before it was a newsletter - now it's a real magazine and well worth the \$6.00. I always read it right away."

"Jewel and I went on the Cariboo Trail Ride again this year. This time it was to the Gang Ranch and we saw some spectacular scenery."

JOYCE PATTERSON, CAWSTON, writes, "I like the new cover - nice and flashy. And I agree our Walkers should be as natural as possible; not all built up."

"I can't seem to get to any shows, but I'd sure like to. Maybe next spring and summer. I'm down to two rideable ones now and one foal. Am still trying to sell or trade my big mare for something smaller, preferably a pinto or ?, as I ride on the highways a lot and would like a horse that shows up better than a solid bay."

"Better scram. Will wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, and lots of happy trails in 1987."

I received a photo of the beautiful mare, Strolling Stella and her filly, Strolling Tallulah, along with this letter from MICKEY CHAPMAN of PENTICTON: "I had hoped for oodles of TWH worshippers on their way to Expo, hoping to show off our lovely mares and offspring to them; alas, I think most people took the Coquahalla."

At any rate, our big moment came when my husband's mare, Strolling Stella, (Suzie for short) produced a gorgeous filly on Father's Day. What a present! Not only that, she had a perfect C in the middle of her forehead. We seemed to spend all our spare time for the first two weeks leaning over the fence admiring her. The Okanagan is a demanding mistress and nothing remains green unless irrigated, so by summer's end we breathe a sigh of relief to be finished with that chore for a time. I have always said I would love to be able to come here for a holiday. Great place!

"Needless to say, I haven't done nearly as much riding as I had hoped. It was devastatingly hot in August, and by September the "grape guns" were firing at regular intervals and hunting season had begun. Shots by either type of gun sound more than unnerving."

"We now have three different bloodlines for our mares. Last year Secret Fancy produced a colt - Society's Fancy Beau. We will be starting him in the spring. Jim Browne thinks he is a great stallion prospect. He will mature to 15:2 or 16 hands. He is dark chestnut with very good legs and conformation. His disposition, like his mother's, is excellent. I have been riding my spicy Chloe, a four year old of Merry Go Boy breeding. Our other mare is Suzie, whom I mentioned. She is a gorgeous mare and her daughter threatens to surpass her. I had a girl exercise her last year, and after her first ride on a Walker came back with, "I have just ridden your Cadillac". I felt that she had expressed it adequately!"

NEWS FROM OUR U.S. SUBSCRIBERS

POLLY KEEFER, YAMHILL, OREGON, writes, "This has been a very busy month. I attended the clinic at Cheveaux Training Stables along with 28 other persons from all across the U.S. and Canada. It was a great pleasure to meet Helen Williamson and Diane Sept after visiting with Helen on the phone and reading Diane's articles in WHN and The Walking Way. The clinic was very informative for me and for a lot of the other people who attended. Have a great winter and I will be looking forward to the next Walking Horse News."

BEV & TOM FORKNER, MEAD, WASHINGTON, were sent a gift subscription to WHN by Helen Williamson of Calgary, and Bev says, "Hi. We've truly enjoyed the Walking Horse News - thank you, Helen! We are actually located on Green Bluff, grow our own hay and usually grain, and have 32 Walkers, less than we've had for years, 3 stallions, 17 mares, 4 geldings and 8 foals."

"We sold a "back yard" trained gelding, Tobe's Ebony Delight, (barn name - Bozo) to Mr. & Mrs. Don Schaufler and Darcy, of Ennis, Montana this September. We had shown Bozo in lite-shod Plantation - Western Pleasure at Walker Shows and B Shows around Spokane. Lots of fun."

From KAREN LARSON, THE WALKING HORSE RIDING COMPANY, KANAB, UTAH, "I would like to thank you for sending me a copy of the Walking Horse News. As Jack Gurnett told you, I have a small "Dude String" consisting of three Tennessee Walkers and one National Spotted Saddle Horse. My dream someday is to have a whole fleet of Tennessee Walkers and now that I have seen what the Canadian breeders have to offer, I know where I will want to get my horses. From the pictures in your magazine, I can see that the Canadian Walking Horse is much better looking and better conformed than most of the Tennessee Walkers I have seen in the U.S."

"I would like to extend an invitation to you and your readers to take a break from the Canadian winter and come south. Kanab is surrounded by National Parks that feature some of the most incredible scenery in the world. Around the town itself, the country is perfect for riding and the climate allows me to ride all winter long. For example, today it is 60 degrees outside and just as soon as I get this letter typed I am going for a ride!"

MRS JOHN GARDNER, MADISON, MISSISSIPPI, writes, "Since Mr. John has gone to Texas, I am writing for him. He called the other night from Texas and said everything was very lush and productive there as they have had so much rain. It was dry here this summer and now, when we do not need the rain, (harvest time) what is it doing! There seem to be lots of birds there; it's about the same elevation there as where they go in Canada, so maybe they will have good workouts. Their trip to Canada was productive as Ted won second and third in All Age at the Border Trials and made a good showing in the Championship."

MORE ON PARTBREDS

JEAN RITCHEY, NEILBURG, Sask.

"I'm glad to see so much positive reaction to cross bred Walkers. I'm sure our granddaughter Connie's 'Duchess' walks better than our purebreds."

LAURENCE HAUKE, CORONATION, Alberta

"About part bred Walkers, I can side for or against. A slow process in finding which Walker stallion passes on the best gait. There are not that many that have what it takes. Okay, I'm breeding grade mares to Walker studs. What I call good walkers are hard to find. I'm an experimenter. The pintos are usually quite sturdy; a cross could result in a strong built horse, BUT the gait might be lacking. My two brown fillies out of the half Arab pinto mare didn't show as much gait as two others out of a part Standardbred mare. All of them could be slower in developing a good walker gait."

"Joan Arychuk says they should not be allowed to line up with the purebreds. She is a bit wrong there. All first placed horses are lined up for the Grand Championship. So, in a class for partbreds, the first place horse should be eligible for the championship line up. I'm not saying that one could ever place over a purebred. IF one should, that is not saying much for the purebreds; however, I think if the judge is honest it could be done."

"In an old Western Horseman magazine, a judge had an article on showing. In a line up of halter class Quarter mares, all were well groomed and presented but one. That one had been accidentally blemished. The judge could see that one was the best potential broodmare of the bunch and placed her first. But a big scream came from the other exhibitors!"

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B.C. NEWS

From KIRK & SHEILA COBURN, PRINCE GEORGE, "We had a couple from England drop in to see what a Walking Horse was. They spent the day with us chatting about horses mostly. She has owned horses and was an accomplished rider, having trained a horse for dressage and had started jumping. They were both very impressed with the Walkers and went home with brochures and an old Pleasure Horse edition of the Voice. Mike called from England last night to chat and thank us for the time we spent with them. He said the TWH literature had really been around, and with their raving about our horses, had raised a lot of interest. Chris went riding a week after they got home, and is now absolutely convinced that a Walker is better. 'Ride one today - Own one tomorrow' ; If anyone knows of anyone in England who has Walkers, I'd like to forward their name and address to Chris and Mike."

Oops! The colt FABROS, KIMBERLEY, sold to Smiths of Cochrane is only a yearling, not a 2 yr old, and Marjorie will be doing ground work with him only. Sorry for the error in the last newsletter.

MARJORIE FABRO writes, "I've sold all my '86 foals; the last one, Sizzlin 66's stud colt, went down to Polson, to Paddy & Donna Trusler. We delivered him on Monday, Nov. 10. The roads were just terrible from Libby to Polson, but we arrived safe and sound. This travelling on winter roads is not my cup of tea!"

"We still have a yearling filly and is she ever growing into a fine looking filly.(She is for sale, by the way.) In spring we are expecting four foals."

ALBERTA NEWS

An address change and this note from MIKE & LOUISE TREHARNE, CALGARY: "We'll now be able to move 'Ace' out to the acreage with us and finally (with luck) be able to do a lot more riding, other than just through the field trialing season. Keep up the good work with the WH News. We enjoy it."

Our condolences to BEV SKOWRONSKI, SHERWOOD PARK, on the loss of her husband, Len. Bev writes, "Len passed away after another bad heart attack on Sept. 26. It's been rather rough getting anything done so far. I have decided to carry on with the Walkers by myself. I just can't part with them. I only have 4 Walkers and my old grade mare that is 31 years old. We had her out on Sunday chasing cattle and she can do that as well as any younger horse."

VAL KLATT, LEDUC, sent a photo of Uphill Gypsy Bay with this note: "Gypsy won the reserve champion in the Hobbema Show, making her the Hi - Point Walker for the show. I am really pleased with her willingness to learn. At the age of six years, I feel she has accomplished a lot in life. I look forward to seeing how well she does in '87. Gypsy is a very special friend to me."

ELAINE SWINEY, LLOYDMINSTER, writes, "A wee note. We bought an acreage this summer and I bought a Half-Walker/Half QH two year old mare to keep my 26 yr old Heintz 57 Walker-gaited gelding company. Haven't found the time yet to start breaking her but she's sure quiet so it shouldn't take too long."

"I've missed all the shows and meetings this year. Must rectify that. I need horsy gossip!"

I talked to GEORGE SHARPE, MUNSON, and he informs me that they bought two mares from the Chapmans this year. Canadian Sassy (Joker's Image x Story's Big Star) is the tall, Lundgren bred mare, and Midnight Kizzy (Dakota Midnight x Merry Wilson Bass) is originally from Ralph Morden's at Handsworth, Sask. Kizzy had a stud colt at side by King's Stormy-Mist.

From LOIS AUNE, FAIRVIEW, "Just finished reading the WHN, always my favorite mail! Keep up the good work. I'd like to add my vote for Marjorie to be featured in the 'Profile'. I just got started showing my horses this year and learned a great deal. I hope the lack of knowledge on the part of both myself and my horses did not make for too bad an ad for our great breed at Dawson Creek, and I vow to do better next year."

Congratulations to SANDY & HASSO von LIPPA, CALGARY, on their purchase of the beautiful black Carbon Copy daughter, Copy's Chardona. Sandy and Hasso have purchased some land near Calgary.

BILL HOWES, ARDROSSAN, writes, "On the premise that it's better late than never, I would like to congratulate the following new Tennessee Walking Horse owners on their purchases from Walking Horse Junction: MRS. LOUISE TREHARNE, CALGARY who bought ACE'S PERFECT SHADOW, a nine yr old bay gelding; DEBBIE & TIM BAXTER, SHERWOOD PARK, who bought SHADOW'S LUCKY JADE, a four yr old chestnut gelding by Lucky's Koko Prince out of Shadow of Riverview, and MR. SHAUN ELLIS of TOFIELD on his purchase of LUCKY'S KOKO PRINCE. Koko will take up residence at the home of Shaun's father at Warburg, Alberta. I'm enclosing complimentary subscriptions to Walking Horse News for all these folks."

DAWN SIGURDSON, ARDROSSAN, writes, "Enclosed is a subscription for Don Sargent, Sherwood Park. He bought our colt, Midnite Tin Drum by Marilyn Armstrong's Midnite Sun's Shadow. This gentle black will round out over 16 hands. I am sure they will have many years of enjoyment ahead of them."

"We have been continually busy here with The Horse Exchange. We really enjoy being in the industry and meeting many fine people and seeing such a variety of top horses."

"Walkers are still my love. We started Merry Boy's Double88 this fall. He is barely two years old and with the slow maturing of that line we are taking our time with him. He is an absolute dream. I'm still riding him with a rubber bit. He trusts you to guide him, but he is no sleeper. It's been a long time since I've been on a horse, let alone a Walker, that is just bursting with electricity."

"Ray Corum said he would walk, and he walks with a head nod that a plantation shod horse would envy. This is also one of the quickest Walkers I've been on. Now, please remember, this little guy will finish growing at about six years old and he will finish about 15:2. So, he is just starting. We have been breeding for larger horses here and I think you have to have a sense of humour and complete confidence to bring a little red roan into 'Big and Black' country! But although there isn't a horse I would not ride (unless it is going to try to kill me) and I never pass up an opportunity to ride a new horse, I really like to ride Double. There is a difference about him. I haven't put my finger on it but I know this - he rides like a BIG horse, he feels comfortable and he's everything I want in a Walker."

"This winter Dave & I are booked for Dressage lessons. I'm hoping that I can apply what I learn to Double and we'll be ready for the 1987 show season."

I talked to LA RENCE BARANIUK, MALIGNE LAKE, this fall in Jasper Park. He says their two TWH mares, Waltztime's Ray of Sunshine and Promise of Sunshine, are doing fine down on the farm in Saskatchewan. His brother and a friend have been riding them a fair bit - they always take the Walkers if it's going to be a long ride! These two mares were bred to an Appaloosa three years ago and produced a couple of nice Walkaloosas - they're coloured and they walk. So look out for some flashy walking around Wishart, Sask. Lawrence & Janet hope to have their mares up in Jasper next year.

REPORT ON THE CALVIN MILLER CLINIC by Bill Howes

"The clinic was a success. Calvin and his wife, Maxine, drove up from Rhame, N.D. and after being held up at the border overnight, they managed to get a days rest here prior to the clinic. Even though Calvin had not previously given a 'clinic', he got his points across real well and I think helped a lot of us to learn to evaluate our horses potential, and then showed us how to develop it. We had 22 paid participants as well as three youths, who I'm quite sure all felt that they got their monies worth. The weather could not have been better and the steaks were great! (Maybe a bit small!)"

"To all those who helped to make our clinic a success, THANKS from the executive of the Tennessee Walking Horse Canadian Club."

WEST COAST TENNESSEE WALKER CLUB CLINIC REPORT by Ann Tonn

Hi! We've just completed an immensely successful weekend clinic with Diane Sept. I'd like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the club, to thank Diane for all the work she put into this clinic. She's just great! She has such a wonderful rapport with both the horses and the riders, and her methods of training are gentle, logical, and the most sensible for the type of riding that most of us do; that is, trail riding, pleasure, ranch work, and a low key show ring style. We sure got our money's worth and will be hiring her at least once a year.

The results of our schooling show, Sept. 28/86, judged by Diane Sept, are as follows:

MODEL (Weanlings & Yearlings)

1. Jadestone Doll Michelle Patch
2. Sun's Golden Mist (pend) D. Modderman
3. Mid -Sun's Shadow Terry Hill

MODEL

1. Star Debbie Hong
2. Echo Valley Mona Ferguson
3. Go Boy's Tanya Am Denis Tonn
4. Rocky's Shoquene Debbie Poirier
5. Misty Superstition Dianne Ogden
6. Sun's Rocky Velvet Ann Tonn

E - Z RIDER

1. Misty Superstition D. Ogden
2. Red Eagle Mack K. Bob Scott
3. Star D. Hong
4. Go Boy's Tanya Am D. Tonn
5. Amanda Belle Debbie Modderman
6. Sun's Rocky Velvet A. Tonn

ENGLISH PLEASURE

1. Misty S. D. Ogden
2. Amanda B. D. Modderman
3. Boothill's Rebel, Moody
4. Sun's R. Velvet Tonn
5. Star D. Hong
6. Sham Anne Moody

WESTERN PLEASURE

1. Misty S. D. Ogden
2. Rocky's Sho. Poirier
3. R.E. Mack K. B. Scott
4. B.H. Rebel Bob Moody
5. TIED

Amanda Belle Jody Simon
Echo Valley M. Ferguson

WATER GLASS

1. G.B. Tanya Am D. Tonn
2. Sun's R. Velvet A. Tonn
3. Amanda Belle J. Simon
4. Misty S. D. Ogden
5. B.H. Rebel B. Moody
6. Star D. Hong

We were very fortunate in having nine or ten entries in each class (except the model class for the babes), despite the fact that this is our first show of any kind. Everyone seemed to really enjoy themselves and we all learned a lot. Diane had lots of tips for us. The showing competition is very good natured and the show was a lot of fun! We are one big happy family that seems to grow almost daily. We'll be having more schooling shows, fun shows and clinics next year. I'll keep you posted.

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SOME OBSERVATIONS ON COLOUR by Laurence Hauk

Did you know that you can get a black foal from a bay x grey mating? I've seen it twice; my old school pony and the sire of my Pixie mare, a black Arab.

Back in 1948 in Regina, Sask., I saw a very dark liver chestnut with flaxen mane and tail, in a group of eight in a mounted quadrill. Odd, but I do not remember the colours of the other seven. That dark one was so dark that he was very close to black - might be what the Williamsons call liver black on their horse's pedigree. That light mane and tail made that horse so outstanding that I've never forgotten it.

I don't mind a rich, golden coloured palomino but not the washy pale ones.

Back in the sixties I saw a pinto Appaloosa. This one was a blue roan tobiano with the Appaloosa hip dots.

I went to see Sylvester Malaka's horses this fall. Remember the red roan (bay roan) with white speckles on rear of thigh? More of the Earnhart's Brooks genetics? And how about the white there? That has to be intensified roan genes. I still think the spots on Walkers are the result of the roaning gene.

As to whether Gertrude F-84 was a red roan or a sorrel roan, I guess it doesn't really matter; she was still a roan.

While on the subject of roans, a bay roan is called a red roan and a chestnut or sorrel roan is called a strawberry roan. Did you ever see a strawberry that was sorrel in colour? I'd say that the red roan should be called the strawberry roan. Would make more sense.

The Walker breed must be the only one with such an oddball variety of colour.

ALBERTA WALKING HORSE ASSOCIATION FUTURITY

Dear Marjorie,

It was a pleasure to see you at "The Canadian" Tennessee Walking Horse Futurity at Red Deer on September 20. I sincerely hope you were as impressed as I was with the quantity and quality of the entries.

When I became interested in the Futurity in 1985, I was convinced this event was of prime importance to the improvement of the Tennessee Walking Horse in Canada. Success of the Futurity is dependent upon many factors, not the least of which is promotion. Thank you for aiding the AWHHA in this promotion by allowing us the use of the Walking Horse News for advertising and promotion of the winners.

Yours truly,
Dianne Little

Walking Horse News is pleased to be able to help in this very worthwhile project. And we'd like to thank Dianne and her helpers for putting in the hours and hours of planning and hard work that made it the success it was. It was most impressive to see an entry of 44 TWH youngsters compete for over \$1700 in prize money in this, the fourth year of the Futurity.

THE CTWH FUTURITY 1986

Clare Nike
and
Amy Little
with
The Trophies



"THE CANADIAN"...an overview

by Dianne Little

Sometime in late 1981, some far-thinking members of the Alberta Walking Horse Association began discussing the possibility of sponsoring a Futurity for Walking Horses. These enthusiasts were convinced that a Futurity would benefit owners, breeders, and future owners of Tennessee Walking Horses, allowing the AWWHA to work toward one of their stated goals - "to improve and promote the Tennessee Walking Horse." After lengthy discussion, detailed study and comparison of the Futurity rules for a variety of breeds in Canada and the United States, the AWWHA committed to sponsoring the first Tennessee Walking Horse Futurity to be held in Canada.

With the decision made and the goal in mind, it was time for rules to be set and practical decisions made. The Futurity would be held annually in September and would cover the weanling, yearling, and two year old period for each individual foal.

The Futurity would function on a two level system - a nomination level which applied to the stallion and the dam, and an entry level which applied to the foal. Consequently an individual foal could not be entered in the Futurity unless his/her parents had been nominated by April 30th of the Futurity year. To be eligible for nomination the sires and dams must be registered with the TWHBEA, WHOA or CWHAR, and the listed fees paid.

Once the foal of these nominated parents is born, the breeder/owner would then decide whether to enter the foal in the Futurity. To be eligible for entry, the foal must be born in Canada and in the process of being registered with CWHAR. Once the foal has been entered in the weanling division (and all fees paid) it is eligible to be entered in the yearling and the two year old divisions in succeeding years. It is not necessary that a foal be shown in any given year in order to maintain eligibility as long as yearly fees are paid.

All entry fees paid to the Futurity would be paid back in prize money. The stallion nomination fee would be divided equally into three years to cover the entered weanling through its yearling and two year old divisions. The mare nomination would become part of the

weanling prize pool for that year. The actual fees paid into each division would be returned to that division as prize money, (weanling, yearling or two year old) and in each division the prize money would be proportionally split between fillies, colts, and geldings. Money would be paid to 4th place on the basis of 40%, 30%, 20%, 10%, while ribbons would be given to sixth place. All expenses (location, judge, ribbons etc.) would be paid by the Alberta Walking Horse Association.

With the rules determined, nominations and entries solicited, the first Futurity was held at Westridge Farms in September of 1983. There were four weanlings shown (7 eligible). For this one time only (in order to have a full three division Futurity in 1984) there were seven yearlings shown (11 eligible). In 1984 the Futurity was held in Cochrane with ten weanlings shown (13 eligible), three yearlings shown (4 eligible) and four two year olds shown (6 eligible).

After the 1984 Futurity an evaluation of the process occurred to determine the effectiveness of the Futurity in fulfilling its objectives. As a result of this examination the following changes were made:

- 1)The Futurity would be held in a central location (Red Deer)...
- 2)The Futurity would be held on the same weekend as the Horse Improvement Program...
- 3)The Futurity rules would be revised, formalised and re-written in booklet form...
- 4)The winners would be widely circulated and acknowledged...
- 5)Perpetual Trophies would be given to the winners in each division...
- 6)The stallion and mare whose progeny accumulate the most points would be honored.

As the result of the revised rules, a better location and increased public relations on the part of the Futurity committee there was a vast increase in entries for the 1985 Futurity (31 entries). In 1986 this growth has continued with a total of 44 entries. From a small idea has grown a successful event which promises to benefit all Tennessee Walking Horse owners.



George Sharpe, (donor), presents the "TWO YEAR OLD FILLY" Trophy to Marlin & Henry Matechuk, owners of PEPPY STROLLING BEAUTY.

GROWTH OF THE FUTURITY is shown in this synopsis of three years' results

	1983 YEARLING	1984 TWO YEAR OLD
	<p>FILLY</p> <p>1 CALTA MISS KOKO</p> <p>2 CALTA MERRY MAID</p> <p>GELDING</p> <p>1 SHADOW'S Mr PERFECTION</p> <p>2 GLENAPPIN BIG SUR</p> <p>3 INVASION'S STEEL DUST</p> <p>4 CANADIAN INVASION</p> <p>COLT</p> <p>1 D-J'S TRIPLE IMAGE</p>	<p>ALL SEXES</p> <p>1 CALTA MISS KOKO</p> <p>2 D-J'S TRIPLE IMAGE</p> <p>3 SHADOW'S Mr PERFECTION</p> <p>4 CALTA MERRY MAID</p>
1983 WEANLINGS	1984 YEARLING	1985 TWO YEAR OLD
<p>FILLY</p> <p>1 CALTA ONYX BEAUTY</p> <p>2 CALTA HALO GENI</p> <p>COLT</p> <p>1 SHADOW'S ERIGERON</p> <p>2 HEZA SUNDAY BOY</p>	<p>FILLY & COLT</p> <p>1 SHADOW'S ERIGERON</p> <p>2 HEZA SUNDAY BOY</p> <p>3 CALTA HALO GENI</p>	<p>FILLY/COLT</p> <p>1 HEZA SUNDAY BOY</p> <p>2 SHADOW'S ERIGERON</p>
1984 WEANLINGS	1985 YEARLING	1986 TWO YEAR OLD
<p>FILLY</p> <p>1 D-J'S FLASH OF BEAUTY</p> <p>2 D-J'S GOOD FRIDAY GIRL</p> <p>COLT</p> <p>1 DRIAS G</p> <p>2 KOBRESIA G</p> <p>3 D-J'S SHOCKER'S TRAIL</p> <p>4 D-J'S EVENING BEAUTY</p> <p>5 CALTA ROYAL SUN</p> <p>6 SHADOW'S PHARLIS G</p>	<p>FILLY</p> <p>1 PEPPY STROLLING BEAUTY</p> <p>2 SUNDAY'S TRAIL END</p> <p>3 D-J'S FLASH OF BEAUTY</p> <p>4 D-J'S GOOD FRIDAY GIRL</p> <p>COLT/GELDING</p> <p>1 MARK OF GLORY</p> <p>2 CALTA ROYAL SUN</p> <p>3 SHADOW'S PHARLIS G</p> <p>4 D-J'S SHOCKER'S TRAIL</p> <p>5 SHADOW'S JACK DIAMOND</p>	<p>FILLY</p> <p>1 PEPPY STROLLING BEAUTY</p> <p>2 SUNDAY'S TRAIL END</p> <p>3 D-J'S FLASH OF BEAUTY</p> <p>GELDING</p> <p>1 CALTA ROYAL SUN</p> <p>2 MARK OF GLORY</p> <p>3 SHADOW'S PHARLIS G</p> <p>4 D-J'S SHOCKER'S TRAIL</p>
1985 WEANLINGS	1986 YEARLING	1987 TWO YEAR OLD
<p>FILLY</p> <p>1 SHAKER'S AVENA R</p> <p>2 SHADOW'S GLORY BE</p> <p>3 THUNDER'S GINGERSNAP</p> <p>COLT</p> <p>1 TOPPER'S CHOICE</p> <p>2 CALTA CALIGULA</p> <p>3 D-J'S SHADE OF GOLD</p> <p>4 D-J'S REBEL'S FLAG</p> <p>5 D-J'S POLITICIAN</p> <p>6 SHADOW'S KALMIRA G</p>	<p>FILLY</p> <p>1 THUNDER'S GINGERSNAP</p> <p>2 F88'S MERRY NUTMEG</p> <p>3 GO SHADOW'S GLORY BE</p> <p>4 F88'S PEACHES N CREAM</p> <p>5 SHADOW'S MELICA G</p> <p>6 SHAKER'S AVENA R</p> <p>COLT</p> <p>1 CALTA CALIGULA</p> <p>2 D-J'S SHADE OF GOLD</p> <p>GELDING</p> <p>1 SHADOW'S RACHIS G</p> <p>2 TOPPER'S CHOICE</p> <p>3 D-J'S EASY TRAILS</p> <p>4 D-J'S REBEL FLAG</p> <p>5 D-J'S POLITICIAN</p>	
1986 WEANLING	1987 YEARLING	1988 TWO YEAR OLD
<p>FILLY</p> <p>1 D-J'S PEPPY TWO</p> <p>2 TINKERBELLE</p> <p>3 D-J'S MISS EMMYLOU</p> <p>4 JO'S ANSWER IN BLUE</p> <p>5 MIDNITE ANGEL</p> <p>6 CALTA COPPER NIKITA</p> <p>COLT</p> <p>1 D-J'S EASY BREAKER</p> <p>2 SUNDAY'S TOPPER</p> <p>3 ECHO'S Mr REFLECTION</p> <p>4 CELTIS G</p> <p>5 CALTA RIKI-TIK TOPPER</p> <p>6 CALTA SPORT AT MIDNITE</p>		

Report on 'The Canadian' Tennessee
Walking Horse Futurity for 1986

The fourth Tennessee Walking Horse Futurity sponsored by the Alberta Walking Horse Association was held on Saturday, September 20th, 1986 at The Westerner in Red Deer. There were 9 stallions and 24 mares nominated in 1986, resulting in 22 weanling entries. There were 15 entries in the yearling division, a carry over of 75% from the weanling division in 1985. There were 7 entries in the two year old class, a carry over of 78% from the yearling division in 1985. The result was 44 entries, an increase from 32 entries in 1985, or an increase of 37.5%.

The A.W.H.A. would like to give special thanks to the Horse Industry Branch for allowing us to use the facilities at 'The Westerner'.

The total prize pool for 'The Canadian' was \$1706.66.

The winners of the perpetual trophies were:

Stallion whose progeny accumulate the most points:

Beauty's Trail's End
owned by D-Joint Ranch
Henry & Marlin Matechuk

trophy donated by Westridge Farms
Helen Williamson

Mare whose progeny accumulate the most points: tie

Flash's Easy Aces
owned by D-Joint Ranch
Henry & Marlin Matechuk

Sunday Breeze
owned by Jack Strachan

trophy donated by Diane & Steven Sept

Weanling Filly (8 eligible - 6 shown)

Trophy donated by: D-Joint Ranch, Henry & Marlin Matechuk

First: D-J's Peppi Two
by Beauty's Trail's End
out of Miss Stroll-0-Way
owner/breeder D-Joint Ranch

Second: Tinkerbelle
by Calta Midnite Victry
out of She'za Bell
owner/breeder Calta Stables

Third: D-J's Miss Emmylou
by Beauty's Trail's End
out of Captain's Do Drop
owner/breeder D-Joint Ranch

Weanling Filly cont'd...

- Fourth: Jo's Answer in Blue
by Answer To Prayer
out of Happy Jo Girl
owner/breeder Rosemary Jordan
- Fifth: Midnite Angel
by Calta Midnite Victry
out of Nana's Midnight Gold
owner Terry & Nancy Scully
breeder Robin & Kelly Friesen
- Sixth: Calta Copper Nikita
by Calta Midnite Victry
out of -7T's Mission Gold
owner/breeder Calta Stables

Weanling Colt (14 eligible - 12 shown)

Trophy donated by: Jordan Valley Farms, Element & Rosemary Jordan

- First: D-J's Easy Breaker
by Beauty's Trail's End
out of Flash's Easy Aces
owner/breeder D-Joint Ranch
- Second: Sunday's Topper
by Chappie's Topper
out of Sunday Breeze
owner/breeder Jack Strachan/George Sharpe
- Third: Echo's Mr. Reflection
by Northfork Canadian
out of Ray's Highland Echo C
owner/breeder John Cannon
- Fourth: Celtis-G
by Go Shadow Go
out of Verline's Lady
owner/breeder Westridge Farms
- Fifth: Calta Riki-Tik Topper
by Chappie's Topper
out of Bell's Little Beauty
owner/breeder Calta Stables
- Sixth: Calta Sport at Midnite
by Calta Midnite Victry
out of Jester's Snappy Lil
owner/breeder Calta Stables

Yearling Filly (7 eligible - 6 shown)

- First: Thunder's Gingersnap
by Thunder's War Eagle
out of Mac's Vicky Lou
owner Rosemary Jordan
breeder Lexie Cole
- Second: F88's Merry Nutmeg
by Merry Boy's F88
out of Deacon's Sunset Sue
owner/breeder Lexie cole
- Third: Go Shadow's Glory B
by Go Shadow Go
out of Glory's Gold Chiffon
owner Kelly Friesen
breeder Diane Sept
- Fourth: F88's Peaches N Cream
by Merry Boy's F88
out of Burgundy's Playgirl
owner/breeder Lexie Cole
- Fifth: Shadow's Melica G
by Go Shadow Go
out of -7T's Go Boy's Dream Girl
owner/breeder Westridge Farms
- Sixth: Shaker's Avena R
by Shaker's Royal Heir
out of Mac's Sunday Tear Drop
owner/breeder Westridge Farms

Yearling Colt (2 eligible - 2 shown)

Trophy donated by Leo P. Brilz

- First: Calta Caligula
by Calta Midnite Victry
out of Miss Boots A Walking
owner/breeder Calta Stables
- Second: D-J's Shade of Gold
by Beauty's Trail's End
out of Little Breeze
owner/breeder D-Joint Ranch

Yearling Gelding (6 eligible - 5 shown)

- First: Shadow's Rachis - G
by Go Shadow Go
out of Verline's Lady
owner/breeder Westridge Farms
- Second: Topper's Choice
by Chappie's Topper
out of Sunday Breeze
owner/breeder Jack Strachan/George Sharpe
- Third: D-J's Easy Trails
by Beauty's Trail's End
out of Flash's Easy Aces
owner Leo Brilz
breeder D-Joint Ranch
- Fourth: D-J's Rebel Flag
by Beauty's Trail's End
out of Shadow's Misty May
owner Joan Dale & Mark Evans
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- Fifth: D-J's Politician
by Beauty's Trail's End
out of Kesi
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Two Year Old Filly (3 eligible - 3 shown)

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- First: Peppi Strolin Beauty Heather Sharpe
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out of Miss Stroll-O-Way
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- Second: Sunday's Trail End
by Beauty's Trail's End
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out of Flash's Easy Aces
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Two Year Old Gelding (4 eligible - 4 shown)

- First: Calta Royal Sun
by Calta Midnite Victry
out of Sun's Silky Hi Hat
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by Go Shadow Go
out of Glory's Gold Chiffon
owner/breeder Diane Sept
- Third: Shadow's Pharlis-G
by Go Shadow Go
out of Copy's Chardonna
owner/breeder Westridge Farms
- Fourth: D-J's Shocker's Trail
by Beauty's Trail's End
out of Shocker's Sugarfoot
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Manes and Tales.....by Jo Kingsland

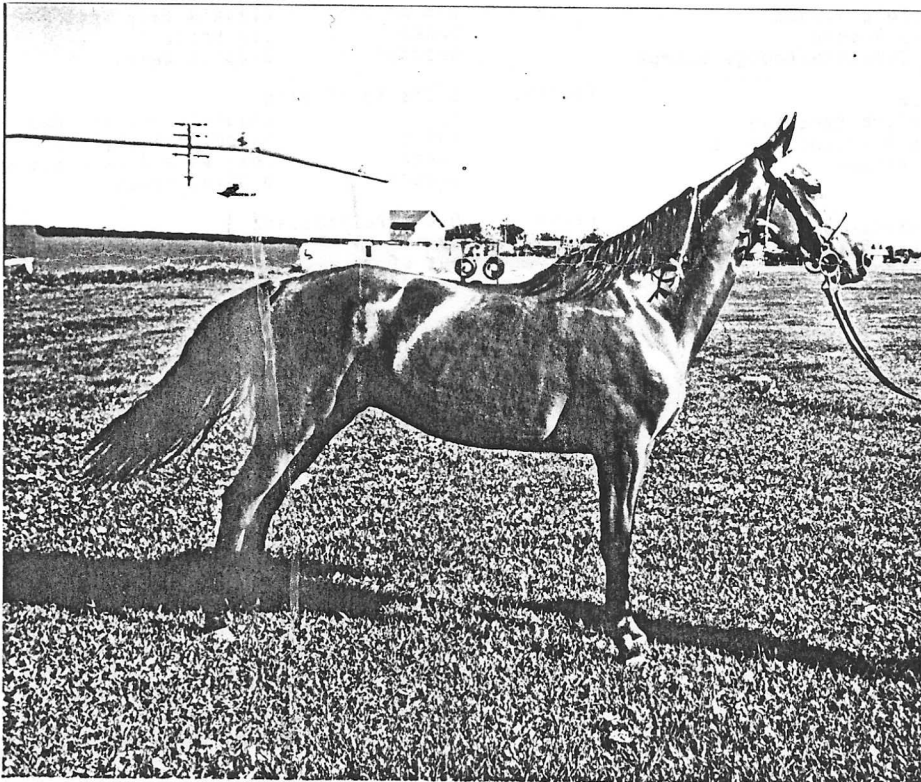
* Apologies are due to Stacy Kadyschuk who earned the Hi Point Youth award at the YWHA Summer Show, Ponoka. Stacy has had an excellent show season, collecting two Hi Point awards and one Reserve. (Listed results gave this award to Rhonda Friedel who in fact was the Runner-up)

* Twenty-two people (and eleven horses) signed in for the clinic with Calvin Miller, N.Dakota. Sponsored by TWHCC, all were eager to learn from Calvin's 40 years' experience with Walking Horses.

* AWAH held their annual meeting on Nov. 15th. Over 30 members attended. The new President for 1987 is Dennis Little, with Hasso von Lippa Vice-President, and Lori Porter Secretary. Three Directors, voted in by acclamation, were Lindsay Ball, Dianne Little, and Hilton Hack. Spring Clinics are being planned again, and the "Days of Old" Show will be scheduled for the weekend of Aug. 22/23 1987.

* Congratulations go to Kristin Hack, Calgary, who passed the CEF examination recently for Western Level I Coach. All nine pupils gained their certificates from examiner Kris Larsen, of Saskatchewan. Well done, Kristin.

* One more date to keep in mind, the Festival of the Gaits is planned for June 13th, 1987. Let's have the others as soon as possible.



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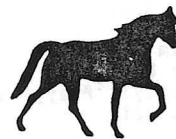
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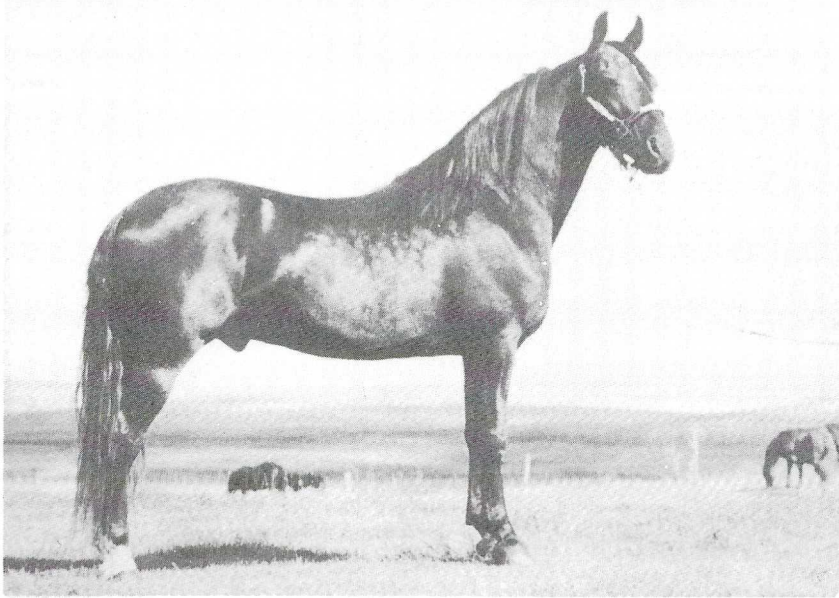
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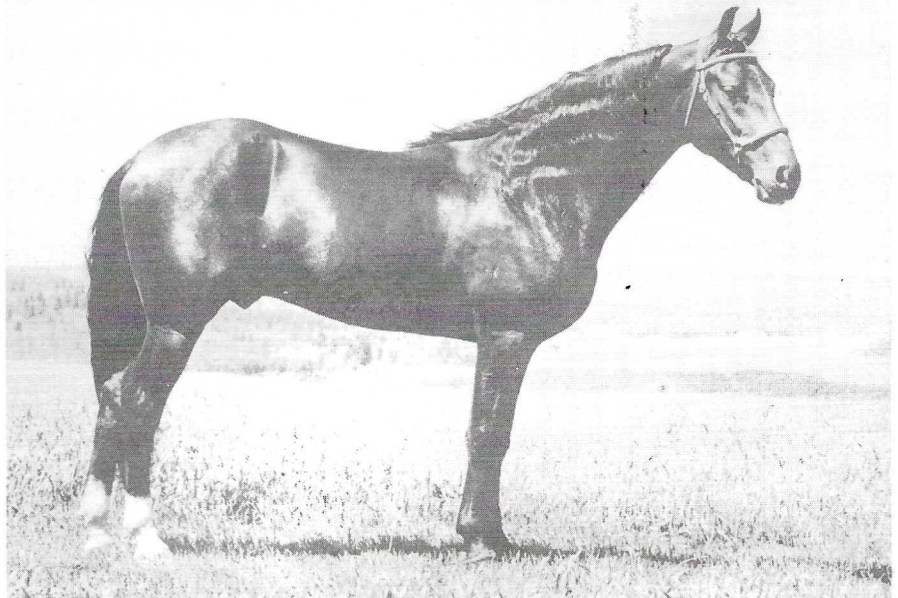
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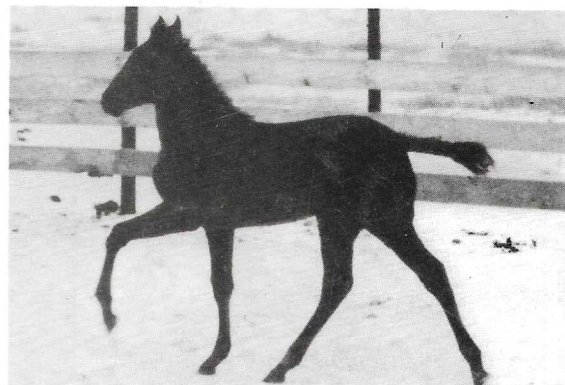
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