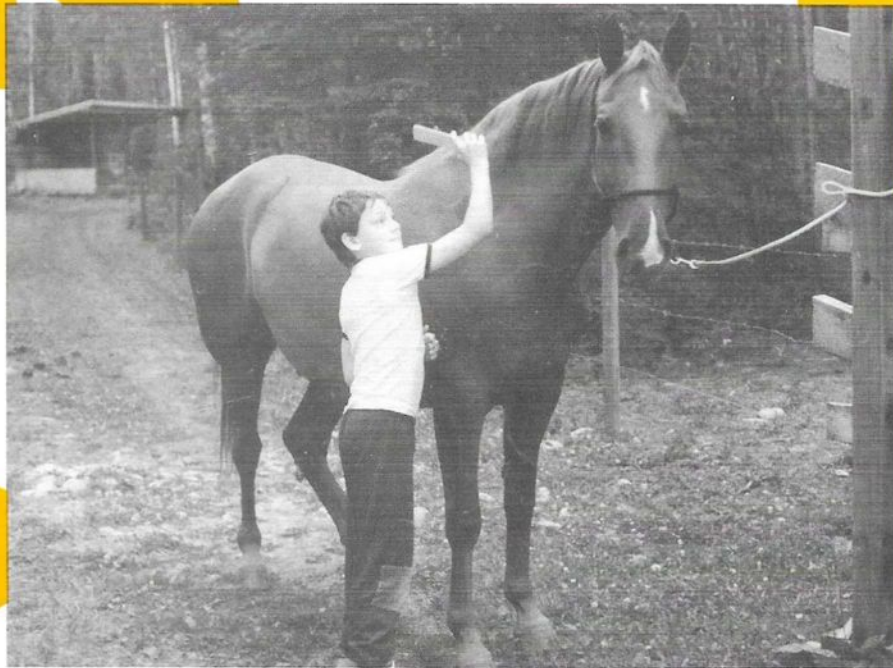


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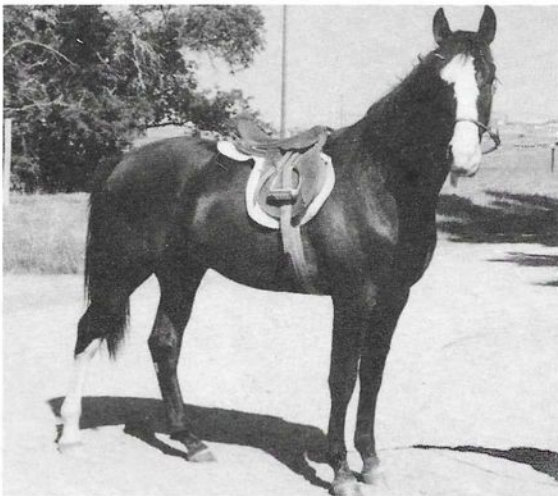
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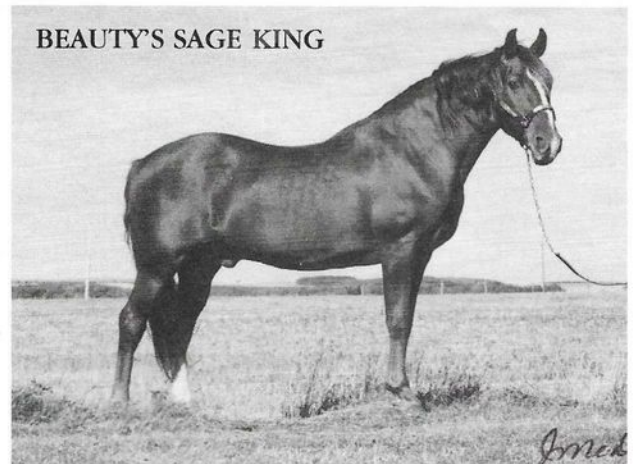
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Dear Subscribers,

Mid summer has crept up on me while I wasn't watching. The hay should have been cut long ago but we've had rain every day or two. The colt has grown past the "baby" stage and is enjoying being the "stallion" in the herd. The mares all tolerate his pestering, up to a point. He must have gone beyond the limit recently because he has a semicircular ring of teeth-marks on his leg!

We've had several people out looking at the Walkers. Their reputation as gentle, smooth-going pleasure horses is getting around, even among those new to horses.

Jo and I have to start planning for the 1990 Covers. Yes, it's that time of year again! We hope you've been getting some great photos to use next year, and been planning your advertising. In the next issue (Sept/Oct) we will be calling for reservations on the Cover space for the contracts starting in January 1990. Your ads. will have to be ready by Dec.1st 1989. We have had several inquiries during the year for this space - so please be ready to get your application in.

NB!! About 50% of our subscriptions need renewing this month - please help to keep us solvent by returning your tag with your \$10 right away. It will be greatly appreciated.

A big "thank you" to everyone who wrote, sent photos, ads and opinions. We really appreciate your contributions. Keep them coming!

Until next time, have fun with your Walkers.

Marjorie C. Lacy

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* Kids love Walkers ... and Walkers love kids!
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HOW I GOT STARTED WITH WALKERS

Dear Marjorie and Jo:

I guess I wasn't thinking you meant ME when you asked for stories about how everyone got started in Walking Horses. I didn't think anyone would be interested in my story but maybe some are.

I have always been crazy about animals, but I was raised in a large family who were not. Since I could walk I began collecting strays of all kinds and sizes. I actually gained a small reputation; my mother used to say, "I don't know how all the animals in this city find their way to you!". In fact my family had a hard time getting rid of the animals as fast as I found them. An example: my Mother one morning came from the front yard where the S.P.C.A. had just left with a cat I'd found and she caught me in the garage feeding another. She said the next call to the S.P.C.A. would be to ask them to pick ME up!

"Can't I have any animals?" I would beg. My dad then began saying the only animal I would be allowed to own would be an elephant. For months I searched for an elephant. Then, while sitting eating peanuts one day, I began to read the box. Glossette peanuts and raisins had a contest where you could win a baby elephant by sending in their labels. That was the answer!

I began collecting peanut boxes from the neighbourhood. I even sat in front of the store, asking people I didn't know for their labels. My dad and mother got scared, with all the mailing I did, that maybe I would end up winning that elephant, so anything else began to sound good.

I saved my money thinking I might buy a Great Dane. My dad said "No way; that dog would eat as much as a horse".

HORSE, HORSE, HORSE... how that rang in my ears and started me dreaming. And then I did it. When my Dad was out of town one weekend, I bought myself a horse out of the newspaper, from none other than a dealer. I was thirteen and knew nothing about horses, except what I'd learned from the T.V.

Well, there just isn't enough paper and time to tell you about the trouble I got into. A few horses, dollars, and horse dealers later my dad put his foot down and said, "NO MORE!"

But by then I could not imagine life without animals but especially not without a horse. I wanted the impossible and I was up against the wall. For a year I looked daily in the paper, dreaming, wishing and hoping my parents would somehow, someday change their minds. Out of desperation I prayed to God. I thought I would be specific; then, when the prayer was answered I would know without a doubt it would have been from Him.

If I was going to ask, I might as well ask a lot. I said I wanted a gaited horse, something smooth to ride. I wanted a mare, three or four, so maybe someday I could breed her. I wanted her to have a flaxen mane and tail, to be gentle, quiet and please make her safe to ride. The next day I rushed to the newspaper and would you believe it (though I know most of you won't), there was an ad that read: "Three year old Tennessee Walking Mare."

I phoned the number and a soft spoken man answered. I asked what color she was. He told me, "She's chestnut with a flaxen mane and tail". I asked directions, then pleaded with my mother to drive me. She agreed if I would drop this nonsense.

When I arrived there, various people were looking at the mare; they had come to see what a Tennessee Walker was. The mare was very well behaved while giving people rides. A man told me he was going to buy this horse for his daughter. I told him straight out, "You can't. She's my horse". But in fact, she wasn't, not yet!

There Zepher stood, just as exactly as I had pictured her I cannot describe to you the amazement I felt. I knew that only God could, in one day's time, produce for me what I had asked of him.

My mother wanted us to leave. She was sorry I had talked her into coming. "Why," she said, "You haven't even asked the price of the horse". Finally my

mother went to talk to the seller about the price. When he said seven hundred dollars, my heart dropped and I came crashing back to reality. I offered him all the money I had, one hundred and fifty dollars. The man told me he already had an offer of seven hundred for the horse. I gave him my phone number, in case he changed his mind. I think he took it to be polite.

When my dad got home from work, I gained the courage to tell him that I'd gone and looked at a horse. I went on to ask him if I could have it. He threw his coffee cup across the room and it smashed against the wall; this was his answer. Frightened, and a bit confused I went to my room.

Hours later the phone rang. Could it possibly be the man, I wondered. I tried to listen to my mother's voice but I couldn't make out the words. When she put the phone down, my prayers and dreams came to an end. I felt hurt, and foolish for asking God in the first place.

What seemed like hours later, my mother called me. I thought it was because

she heard me crying. When I got down stairs, she said, "Do you know who was just on that phone"?

"The man with that horse," I answered.


"Why, on earth would you give that man our number?" my dad yelled.

When I phoned Arne Hauge that night (I didn't know this man at all) the first thing he said was, "I believe in God and I asked God who I should sell this horse to. I believe God wants me to sell you this horse."

We agreed on a price and she became mine. I rode Zepher home bareback with a borrowed halter and rope the next day. I received from God not only what I asked for but much more than I ever dreamed.

She's 19 this year, and just had a chestnut colt. I've come a long way. I now have a new truck and trailer, a yard full of horses and a barn full of saddles. May God do the impossible for you also.

Christine McKinnon



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RED DEER CLASSIC OPEN HORSE SHOW
by Jo Kingsland

Organised by the American Saddle Horse Association of Alberta this year, the Tennessee Walkers were invited to put on 14 breed classes and enter any of the 85 open classes that appealed to them. Mr. Len Cooper from Ontario was the Judge.

We ran 3 Halter classes, a Junior Showmanship, E,W,& Jun. Equitation, E,W,Jun.& Nov. Pleasure classes, and for the first time ever - an authentic gaits class, which we called The TWH Golden Gait Class.

With 21 TWH attending, our classes were well filled (better than some of the others!) and the breed was complemented on such a good turnout.

Results will be in the next issue, as the Saddlebred people went straight into organising their Futurity show, and we all know how paper work gets put on the shelf!

THE S.A.T.R. RIDE
by Shirley Martin

On July 8/89, I had the pleasure of competing in the Open Division of the S.A.T.R. along with Ron Smith of Magrath. This was held in the Carbondale area of Southern Alberta.

Five Tennessee Walking Horses were present to make it a progressive moment for the breed. Betty Ann and Gary Janni from Trail, B.C. and Ted Smith were entered in the Novice Division. There were a lot of riders and Gary did extremely well, placing fourth in the Heavyweight Division.

I will toot my own horn along with Ron's as we both finished the Open ride. A well marked trail and "not too warm" weather made for a perfect combination. Sportsmanlike conduct amongst fellow riders was also refreshing. To have completed the ride itself was the best moment but an added bonus was the support and companionship of the riders.

However, as usual one competitor would have to remark on the lack of competence of the Walker. We sure proved her wrong! I think with more experience

and a few more rides under their belts, the Walkers are really going to give a few of these people a "Walker awakening"!

I must say the ride was excellent with super preparations by all involved. To all future competitive riders, Go For It! The joy of finishing a ride, be it first or last, is to be a winner.

Also, my sincere thanks to Ron Smith for letting my mare, "Tweety" (Eb's Early Bird) take home the Frank Smith Memorial Trophy and prize. Let's see some more Walkers go for it next year.

I'll be back next year in full force.
Will you?

MAGRATH CELEBRATION
by Linda MacKay

The Magrath Celebration should be on everyone's "must attend" list next year! The hospitality and friendliness that Ron & Carol Smith displayed with their hosting of the Pleasure Class and a Garden Lunch on July 22nd made this such a fun and enjoyable way to spend the day.

It began with a 45 min. long Pleasure class judged by Dan Davies of Magrath with the assistance of Dianne Little from Calgary. The flat walk, running walk and canter were analysed in detail and points awarded for the various components of each of these gaits.

Then a Parade in the town of Magrath followed where the exuberance and spirit of the town was most impressive. There was even prize money for the parade class of Tennessee Walkers!!

A delicious lunch in Ron & Carol's garden followed where the ribbons and prize money were presented. Then off to the races! The rodeo was featuring an afternoon race for Tennessee Walkers with \$100 prize money! So we all did our running walk and introduced the crowd and rodeo contestants to the Tennessee Walking Horse.

A BIG THANK YOU has to go out to Ron for organising such an innovative event! Thank you, Ron - and see you next year, for sure!!

Like many of you, I enjoy the Walking Horse News publication and look forward to receiving my copy and reading it from cover to cover. I often have thoughts in response to reading some of the articles but have not, until this moment, been motivated to commit myself in writing.

After reading the May/June issue I considered writing to agree with Jim Gordon's comments wanting clarification and further detail on Bill Howes' statements made on page 12 of the March/April issue. Then, having attended the Red Deer Classic Horse Show on June 17, 1989, I found a reason to speak up and offer my opinions.

For those of you who did not attend or have not heard, and in case it is not reported elsewhere in this issue, let me outline one of the most outstanding events of the "Classic".

During the Walking Horse events it was observed that two contestants were showing with questionable shoes. A formal complaint was lodged with the show committee. A review was undertaken and the show committee agreed that the shoes were illegal. The contestants were disqualified from all events in which they had shown with the illegal shoes.

For your information, C.E.F. rules state on page 429, Part I, Section 3: SHOEING. Horses may be shown barefoot or shod. The shoes must be a standard type of shoe used for trail, work, or normal use, for protection of the hoof. Toe weighted shoes prohibited.

Let me now mention some other points that did not and will not come out in the official investigation, which, as I understand it, is still underway.

Although the protest was filed by only two contestants, as per the C.E.F. rules, there were many others who would have gladly signed their names in support of the protest. As I saw it, the protest had nothing to do with sour grapes. Not one of the contestants not winning, was so concerned with losing but with the fact that the rules forbidding the use of weighted shoes were not being abided by.

How on earth can those abiding by the stated rules and standards compete at shows against those who attempt to enhance their horse's gait by artificial means? It's too bad these offenders don't put their energy into buying or breeding stock that can perform the floating gait of the Tennessee Walking Horse athletically rather than artificially.

It seems very important at this time to understand the goals of the Canadian as well as the Alberta Walking Horse Associations. It is clear to me that they are dedicated to the breeding and showing of plain shod Tennessee Walking Horses. My wish is that those who don't understand the goals of these Walking Horse Associations seek further explanation; those who choose their own path outside the set boundaries of the Canadian Association do so without notice; and those who disagree with the rules do so explicitly.

People with Walkers who flagrantly break the rules must be stopped. The start of the "Big Lic" malignancy in Canada must be culled. The horse industry in Canada certainly won't tolerate it, the public won't tolerate it, and I think it's sick. Soring of feet and subsequently limbs will never allow the Walking Horse to become a desired breed in Canada. Let's get on with producing and showing the Walking Horse at its best - naturally.

To allow any one person to show with weighted shoes is to start an avalanche. You have only to look at the Saddlebred movement in Canada to see



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how far this can go. It is time to put pen to paper and write to your provincial associations and to this publication, and state your position. Those association members who are fighting today to maintain and display this fine breed of naturally gaited horses need your help. All those out there who support the showing of plain shod Tennessee Walking Horses must speak out and lend support.

In closing, the following are my recommendations for immediate implementation:

1. The current C.E.F. rules have to be exercised to the fullest. Contestants breaking them should be barred from competing for a prescribed period of time.

2. All C.E.F. events and other events supported or sponsored by any provincial or national Walking Horse Association should have appointed representation present to inspect all horses competing before they are allowed to enter.

3. The Walking Horse News should publish the names of violators and disallow any advertising by these violators.

Respectfully submitted,

Stu Pritchard
July 12/89

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THE SHOW BUG by Linda MacKay

Well, it struck me but big at the Red Deer Classic on June 17 and 18. I'm hooked on showing and I can't imagine life without it! (Tom, my husband, acted as groom and did a super job but I don't think the same bug bit him - maybe a stable fly or two!)

Peppi Strolin Beauty (sired by Beauty's Trail's End #195 out of Miss Stroll-O-Way #197) and I had a lot of fun and had some success, which made me think we made a good team. But, what struck me most about the show was how willing and eager everyone was to help me out and give me advice. I sure appreciated the good will and just plain "niceness" that the Walking Horse crowd displayed in cheering me on (Thanks, Pat!), giving me encouragement, showing me the basics of braid application (Thanks, Dianne), etc., etc. There was such a wealth of knowledge and enthusiasm out there and I was lucky enough to tap in to it!

Even the judge, Len Cooper, gave me helpful suggestions on how to improve my presentation skills. Most of all, however, I have to give Marlin and Henry Matechuk credit for breeding such a nice mare. Peppi certainly has shown me

that Walking Horses are honest and versatile. She's a good little jumper, has a lot of sense and stamina for trail rides, and struts her stuff in the show ring with discipline and conviction. She's my little show girl and she's helped me decide that I'm definitely interested in showing. There is so much to learn and enjoy with these Walking Horses. I thank the "Walking Horse Crowd" for introducing me to this fine breed, and also for making my experiences so enjoyable and educational.

I firmly believe that by helping others enjoy the TWH and by fostering a healthy, open environment for education about the breed, that the cause and desirability of the TWH in Canada can be enhanced.

Thank you for my introduction - I look forward to the various educational elements comprising the body - and hope for an idealistic happy, or no, ending.

P.S. "Walking Horse People, Don't stop giving me advice. I can always ignore it, but I'd rather hear suggestions that I can evaluate than not hear any comments and be in a vacuum."

RULES and REGULATIONS - ugh!

by Jo Kingsland

The reason that rules are made is to be able to present any one group of competitors to the judge to be judged on a fair and equal basis.

Watch the Olympic skiers - their skis, boots, bindings, poles, even their clothing have all been standardised i.e. have to comply to the rules, before they compete. After that, it is the talent of the individual that makes one better than the other.

It is the same situation in a show ring of horses. The rules are made for the standardisation of competitors in order that they may be judged fairly, one against the other for specified talents. Nobody likes rules - we don't need too many - but some are necessary. By standardising the dress, tack and the way the horse is turned out, we relieve the judge of these elements in order that he may concentrate his eye on the essential criterion of the class e.g. manners, or movement. We then get the best from our judge - whom, don't forget, we have paid to be there.

We write our own breed rules, and we have to police them. It is a very good system based on true sportsmanship. At the Red Deer Classic Show last month we saw how the C.E.F. system works:

- 1) Fellow exhibitors noticed that two horses were wearing illegal shoes,
- 2) A legal protest by the exhibitors was lodged with the show committee,
- 3) The show committee investigated the protest - inspected the suspect shoes, read the TWH Rule on shoes, and called for three independent expert opinions from well respected farriers,
- 4) The show committee made a ruling.

The Red Deer Classic was a C.E.F. Permit Show where the show committee alone, not C.E.F., has full responsibility for the show. The farriers were unanimous in their decision that these were toe-weighted shoes and thus clearly prohibited by the TWH Rules. The show committee disqualified both horses from all the classes they had already shown in but would allow them to continue to show if they were re-shod according to the rules, by the show farrier. One of the horses

was re-shod and continued to show. The second horse was removed from the show ground and did not enter the show ring again.

Dressage competitions are another area where a few mandatory rules are necessary. Conservative dress code and a snaffle bit, used by every competitor allows the judge to concentrate on all the other aspects of movement, and rate the performance of one horse/rider against another's.

The Canadian Equestrian Federation oversees our national rulebook in order to have a nationwide set of basic standards. Please don't let rules put you off competing. Rules are only in effect for competing with others. They are not telling you what you can or can't do at home. The minute you enter the show ring (or any other judged competition) you are, in effect, saying "Here I am, dressed and tacked out exactly the same as all the others - am I not THE BEST?"

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There doesn't seem to be much activity in the Peace area right now. We (McDonald's) have sold some more horses to the following people.

Shaker's Lady Sage and the fancy filly, Go Boy's Flicka, are now owned by Carol & Robert Kirk of Fruitvale, B.C. Royal Dictator is destined for stallion duties at Trail, B.C. for Gary & Betty Ann Janni. Last but not least, Canadian Champion is converting a first time Walker owner, Erika Peters of Keremeos, B.C. Hopefully, all these horses will do us proud as this is a relatively new area to Walkers. Please send gift subscriptions or extend existing ones to all these folks. Good luck, everyone!

We had a lovely trip to Trail to deliver this load. Thanks to everyone and sure enjoyed meeting the new owners. Mrs. Joyce Patterson accompanied the Peters to pick up their gelding - sure nice to meet her in person. A special thanks to Gary & Betty Ann for their hospitality (which included giving up their own bed)-beyond the call of duty, we thought!

We also had a chance to see two dear friends, Doreen Wiebe and Louise Rathburn. Doreen originally started all this horse stuff in 1975 by selling us the real good gelding, Bit O' Sage. Things sure snowballed, Doreen, as you can see!

We have purchased from Montana the pinto TWH stallion, Dressed for Success. This colourful stallion is sired by the well known Walking Horse, Paint the Town. If you are looking at putting colour in your herd, please come and have a look at this beautiful young stallion. He will be standing at public stud in 1990 at Pouce Coupe.

JAYNE WALKER, DAWSON CREEK, has done well on another competitive trail ride. I think she said she was third at a ride at 100 Mile House. Jayne is showing what a good walker can do. Keep up the good work, Jayne.

Jayne has also sold Royal Classy Lassy to Glen Reum of Riley, AB. Glen & Sheila are working at Wanham for the summer and needed another riding horse and Lassy was the answer. I'm sure they will be pleased with her and her gentle nature.

FOAL CALL

BLACK FILLY (Misty Dark Delite x Dawn Merry Spirit) Star, 3 sox owned by Lois Aune, Fairview.

CHESTNUT FILLY (Beauty's Sage King x Barker's Merry Miss) Star, broken strip
PALOMINO COLT (Laddie's Monte Ray x Cap's Candy Striper) Blaze, 3 stockings both owned by McDonald Farms, Pouce Coupe, B.C.

CHESTNUT COLT (Go Shadow Go x Zepher's First Lady), blaze, 1 hind stocking. June 4/89 "Willy Walk Zepher"

BAY COLT (Go Shadow Go x Threat's April Nikko), 1/2 blaze, both hind stockings. "Shadnick's Bayley" - named by Cicily Little.
Both owned by Christine McKinnon, Calgary, AB.

BLACK FILLY (Canadian Threat x Sizzling 66), both hind sox, narrow blaze.

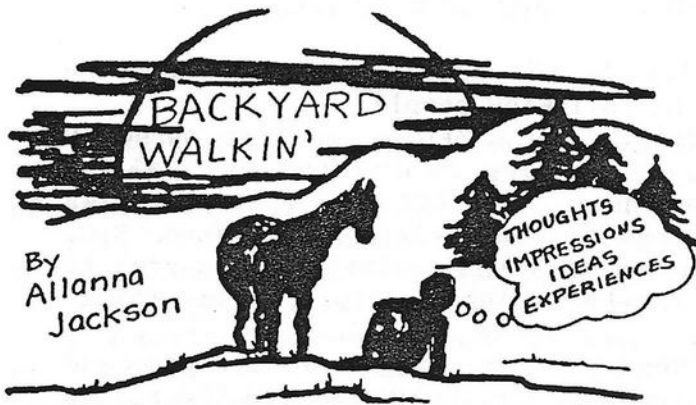
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CHESTNUT FILLY (Queen's Lil Joe x Miss Spokane), both hind sox and blaze.

BLACK COLT (Sound of Invasion x Watch My Hot Pants), 3 sox, blaze. All owned by Fabros of Kimberley, B.C.

BLACK COLT (Canadian Blue x Canadian Muskie) owned by Shirley Martin, Coaldale, AB



Seven years of thought and research went into the selection of the sire of Sassy's colt. God drew my attention to the ad for Mischievous Secret, then arranged a nearly impossible array of circumstances to get the two together for breeding. I had prayed extensively and decided several years ago that the foal would be dedicated to God.

June 29, 1989, 7 a.m. I had just finished work and was pulling into the driveway to my half finished log cabin when I saw Sassy on the far side of her corral, very intently licking a small dark shape on the ground. "OH NO", I thought, as a chill of panic raced through me, "It's two months early!"

Then I thought, "Maybe she's moved her grain pan." But as I walked across the yard I knew my first impression was correct.

Sassy nickered as I ducked through the fence. She was coated with mud on her legs and along her jaw. Both eyes were swollen shut. At her feet was the tiny body of her premature foal. Dead.

My emotions turned off as I automatically went into the deliberately analytical mode of an emergency medical technician. I assessed the situation, then went quickly back to the truck and drove the two miles home where I called the vet. Dr. Tom White, DVM, Equine specialist, told me to take the foal away from Sassy and give her something to eat. He'd be out about noon to take a look at things.

Back at my land, I gave Sassy a small bit of hay. She almost didn't notice. She was still gently nuzzling and licking the foal, nickering softly

every once in a while. She didn't object when I bent down to move the foal.

My medical training took over again. I proceeded to move the foal onto a plastic garbage bag. Though I had originally thought it was chestnut, my exam revealed it to be a soft silvery blue-gray with a sock on the left hind leg and a blaze face. Curious, I checked its sex. A colt. Sassy has always had good colts. It was obvious from his conformation that this would have been another good one.

I called Pearson Crosby in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, to let him know about the loss so we could begin arrangements for settling the live foal guarantee. Pearson was sorry to hear about the loss of the colt but could only offer me a refund of my money. Mischievous Secret was stolen May 1. We both agreed that the best solution would be to recover Mischievous Secret so Sassy could be rebred. However, extensive search efforts have so far failed to find him.

Shortly after noon Dr. White arrived. I led Sassy out. He checked her temperature and then cleaned her eyes. He thought maybe she'd colicked, but agreed with my assessment that she'd probably had a difficult delivery due to the foal being in the wrong position. He gave her some ointment to soothe and clear up her eyes and a shot to prevent infection. Her temperature was only a half degree high, which is normal that soon after a delivery. That was all that could be done for Sassy so we turned our attention to the colt and the problem of determining the cause of death.

Dr. White started the exam by checking the placenta and immediately found evidence of extensive infection. The placenta was seriously abnormal, so much so that he had trouble finding normal placenta to show me the difference. Next was a look at the umbilical cord. This revealed several abnormal and enlarged blood vessels and a blockage of the normal blood supply. Small pustules were evident on another portion of the placenta. His conclusion was that the blocked blood supply had killed the colt and that Sassy had aborted after he died. Dr. White explained that the

infection was probably bacterial, introduced at the time of breeding. This is the most common cause of abortion in pasture bred mares. There was no need to autopsy the colt. The diseased placenta and abnormal blood supply were almost certainly the cause of death.

Dr. White spent a few moments looking at the foal. He speculated as to what color it was. He had noticed some black zebra stripes along the hip that I hadn't seen; a coloring pattern characteristic of grullas. The colt lacked the dorsal stripe and dark lower legs of a grulla and we agreed that it seemed unlikely that a grey and a chestnut could produce a grulla. So the colt was probably a grey.

I gave Sassy a bran mash and some more hay. I paused to pet her and pray for her again, and then went over to look at the colt one last time. He was complete, perfect, without blemish except for the damage to the dead body during delivery. His legs were clean and straight, his back short, straight, and strong. From the little brush of a tail

to his dainty ears, and from the tiny wisp of mane to his hooves, he was perfectly complete. He did not look sickly or undernourished, but instead was nicely filled out. I looked at his head; his tiny nostrils were flared slightly and his mouth was open just enough that I could see his tongue. His expression was one of gentleness and trust and a peaceful calm. As I gazed at that delicate head I felt the gentle reassuring touch of the Spirit of God. My spirit responded with the refrain, "The LORD giveth and the LORD taketh away; blessed be the name of the LORD."

Friday after work I went out to feed Sassy and treat her eyes. Her appetite was good and her eyes looked better. Later in the day I let her graze, then bathed her and took her for a walk. This morning, Saturday, July 1, Sassy was better yet and seems to be recovering from this faster than I am.

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MANITOBA NEWS

ELAINE SHAPANSKY, MACGREGOR, writes, "We have missed receiving the Walking Horse News, so please put us back on the mailing list. We enjoy hearing from other Walking Horse people.

We don't take any of our Walkers to shows - we just don't have the time for it. My husband and I both have full time jobs. Also Abe gives carriage rides for weddings and parades; hayrides and sleigh rides as well. We like to take in as many trail rides and wagon rides in the summer as possible."

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

DORATHY NORD of QUATHIASKI COVE on Quadra Island near Vancouver Island, phoned several weeks ago to ask if I knew anyone who would be interested in a fine old stallion she rescued. Later she sent me some photos and the registration papers. She says, "Here at long last are Banner's pictures and a copy of the papers. The papers are a duplicate as the people I got him from lost the originals. It took 14 months to get the papers."

"The papers weren't the only badly neglected thing. My aunt, Bonnie Brown, was out for a visit so we went to look up the parents of my mare. What we found was such a shock. The horses were in small bare corrals, starving to death. We were all horrified how this could be happening to such sweet old horses."

"I brought them home three days later. The poor old mare, Sassy, looked too weak to travel but made it the ninety miles home. Within three months of lots of feed, worming, vitamins and T.L.C., they were almost normal looking again."

"In late November I turned them out together in a hayfield hoping to build them up more before it snowed. I guess after all the feed her body thought it was spring and she got bred."

"Sassy had a beautiful sorrel roan pinto colt. He seemed normal enough except he wouldn't suck and by the time we realized he wasn't getting milk and started bottling him, it was too late. He died the next day."

"Sassy died this spring and it seems a shame to keep Banner, with his pure 1940s Allan pedigree, where there are no TWH mares to breed him to. He is a real friendly horse, he's gentle and sound with good conformation. I have a lot of respect for this regal old gentleman. He is a very proud horse."

"Maybe there is someone looking for just such a stallion. I'm sure there are still a few good breeding years left in him. However, the most important thing to me is Banner having a kind home where he will be well taken care of until he's retired. I have become very attached to him and want a very special home for him."

From MARJORIE FABRO, KIMBERLEY, "What a busy season we are having! All our

foals have arrived safe and in good health; beautiful foals again this year- 4 fillies and a colt. I've been busy halter training my five babies. It takes a lot of time. I'm also ground training the two year old we have for sale. We have a beautiful spotted filly this year from the new mare we bought in Montana. She's a real Tobiano. I was wondering if there are any more real Tobianos or spotted Walkers in Canada?" (Editor's note: Funny you should ask that just now - see McDonalds' ad & news, and Reum's news this issue!)

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Marjorie continues, "We had a nice trail ride at our place a couple of weeks ago. Lexie and Barry Cole, Tish & Vern Hoffman, Astrid Berkowski, Shelley Fabro, Don and myself."

"We have just gotten back from the Calgary Stampede Horse Haven where we were at the TWH display booth and demos with "Blue". I sure enjoy meeting all the different people and telling them about the Tennessee Walker."

"Blue is busy again this weekend with his Mountie friend riding him in the parade for our Julyfest. Blue has become a good ambassador for the Tennessee Walker breed. He is so good in crowds."

BETTY ANN & GARY JANNI, TRAIL, write, "We'd like to wish Steve Harmsma of Fruitvale many happy miles and congratulations on his recent purchase of Monteray Reveille. Revy is a beautiful 5 year old sorrel gelding who can really step out. We'd also like to send Steve a gift subscription to the News."

From JOYCE PATTERSON, CAWSTON, "I've been doing a lot of riding since spring, averaging over 100 miles a month. Have been busy getting the little Galiceno going good. She is doing not too bad; needs lots more miles on her. She is very smooth and can walk right out with the big ones."


"Last week I went to Trail with Mr. and Mrs. Peters to pick up their very first Walker. Mrs. Peters got him from Don & Jo-Anne McDonald at Pouce Coupe, and picking him up at Trail saved them a long steep trip way over here. I really enjoyed meeting all those different ones, and you always learn new tips. The trip home was good, not too hot, and the horse rode very well."

"I took in the sale on Saturday and got a very nice cart for a medium size to taller horse. Now all I need is a 14 to 14:1 hand horse to drive in it. Anyone have a nice quiet one?"

"The Keremeos rodeo and parade turned out good. I took Robin in the parade and she was very good, no cutting up. Of course, the day before I'd taken her up in the mountains. We left at 8 a.m. and never got back until almost 5."

"The week before a friend of mine was riding in the mountains and her horse stepped back into an old cattle guard. He got his foot and leg pretty badly hurt so she decided to leave him there until the next morning. However by next morning he'd limped off somewhere and that "next morning" stretched into seven days. They searched all over the top and finally spotted him in one small corner. He had become very wild and scared so she had quite a time coaxing him even with grain. Anyway, if you get an animal hurt in the mountains, don't leave it. If at all possible bring it back to the road and then go for help. My friend was lucky. Sometimes you never see them any more."

"Debbie and Dave Smith are having an Open House at Maple Ridge on June 10. I'm planning to go to it. I went to Vernon Friday to a Horse and Tack Auction, and on my way through I phoned Una Haller. But her hubby said she was away on a two day ride. It was wonderful to hear that she is back in the saddle again after that terrible bad accident she had a couple of summers past. (A car ran into her in a shopping center.) I met Una on the 100 Mile Ride four years ago and she's a darling woman. Hope I'm still riding at her age!"

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NEWS FROM OUR U.S. SUBSCRIBERS

STAN & MARY STRONG of REPUBLIC, Washington, write, "This is really an application for a year's subscription to your interesting magazine. Since we bought our first TWH from Joyce Patterson of Cawston, B.C. we have become real Walker lovers."

"We have been in horses for many years so our "discovery" of "the smooth ride" was wonderful."

"Our chapter of "Backcountry Horsemen of Washington" is a great group and we do much volunteer work on trails and camps for the Forest Service. We will keep in touch from here in Ferry County."

From MARSHA WICKMAN, CONRAD, Montana, "I have a "stork report" for the News. To start with, I want to congratulate Lorraine Adams and Dutchess on their beautiful black filly, Kelly's Perfect Pride (Kato), born April 8/89. Lorraine purchased Dutchess, bred to 7L's Perfect Shadow, from M. & M. Walkers last summer. Thanks, Lorraine, and good luck!"

"Last year M. & M. Walkers bred five mares. We matched mares with stallions that we felt would produce exceptional foals. We feel we were successful. On April 6, our refined black mare, Miss Black Satten (Major's Black Magic x Namron's Marinette C.) gave birth to a beautiful stud colt in the middle of a snow storm! Sire is 7L's Perfect Shadow owned by Leonard Eliason, Deer Lodge."

"On April 19, 6 a.m., we were about to feed and had a welcome surprise. Our beautiful coal black mare, So So Shadow Sis (Mr. So So R.W. x Shadow's Midnite Sis) gave birth to an elegant coal black stud colt by 7L's Perfect Shadow. You're probably wondering why it was such a surprise? Well, So So was preg tested two times - both negative! She is a big mare and she never showed or had a bag until the colt was born."

"Then on May 10, our Threat's Lucy Belle (Threat's Supreme A. x Lucy Belle Shaw) gave birth to a "lit up" bay filly, four socks and a circle with connecting off side strip. Her sire is Sonic's Red Baron (Sun Eden's Super Sonic) owned by Pat Peterson of Oregon. We were on hand for the birth and got some good pictures."

"Last, but not at all least, our beautiful red mare with the light mane and tail, Trouble's Honey (Midnight Trouble x Rattles D.) had been bred to a red stallion with old time breeding like hers, hoping for a red filly. Well, lo and behold, on May 21 around 1 a.m., Honey had a pretty red filly. Her sire is the King Pin owned by Ann Conley of Bozeman."

"Next year the M. & M. Walker mares will be bred to our stallion, Trace the Rise N Sun (Tracy's Midnight x Threat's Lucy Belle)."

We had some sad news from ALLANNA JACKSON, LAKESIDE, Arizona. She writes, "Sassy (Sacia's Pride by Gold Rush Rocky out of Katrina's Dolly) lost her foal June 29. The colt was every bit as good as I'd dreamed. His conformation was gorgeous. He was six weeks premature."

"Sassy is recovering very well. Yesterday I rode her in the parade in Show Low. We carried the American flag. Sassy did fine and seemed to be feeling pretty good. The only thing that bothered her was the Taco Bell "taco" that started wandering down the road in front of us for the last quarter mile. Sassy didn't know what to think of a person dressed up like a taco!" <>

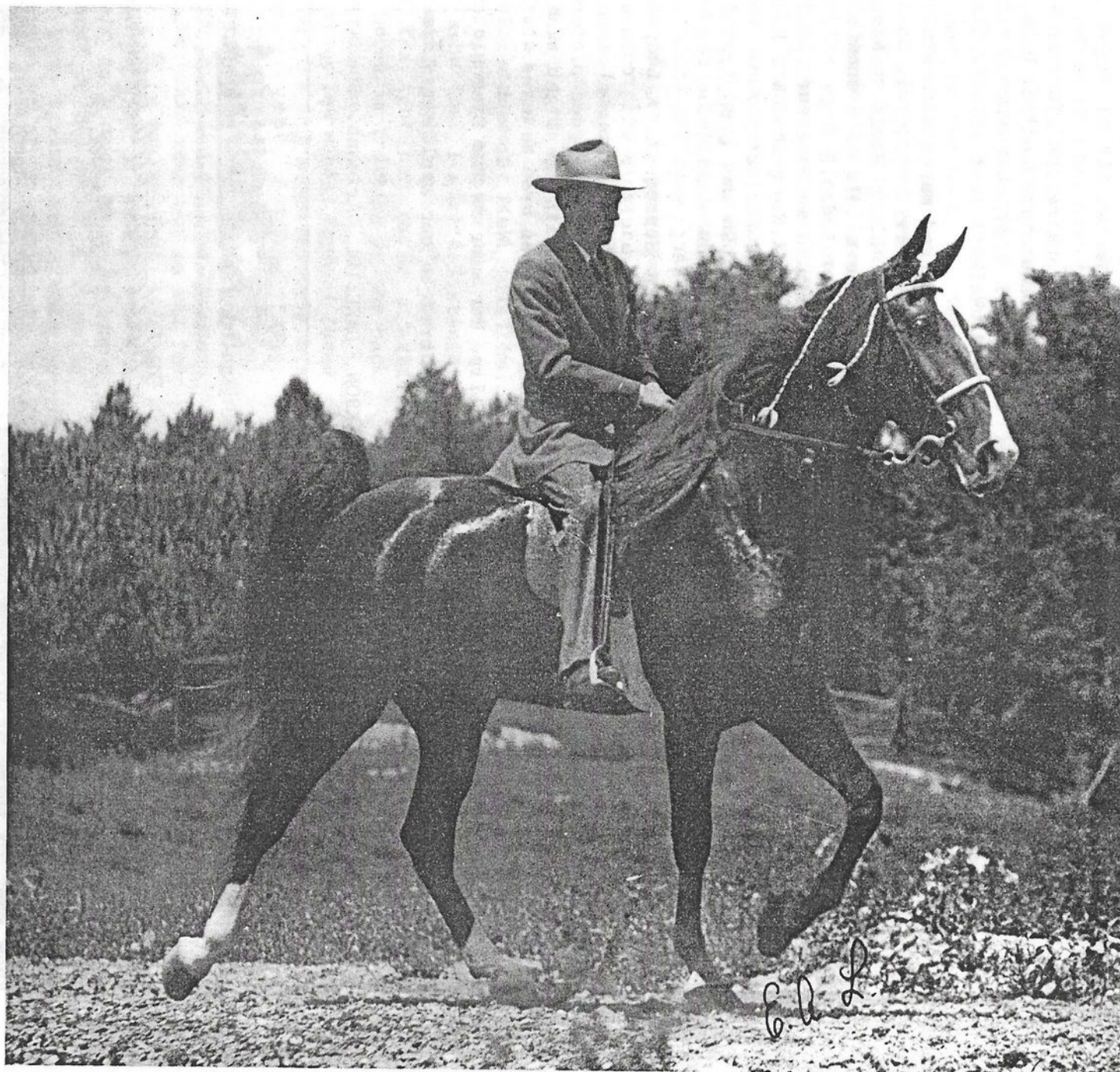


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Many decades ago a newspaper reporter from the city spent a weekend with his cousin somewhere in the Ozarks. Saturday night came and of course they went to the local horse show. Now Eggbert knew what a horse was but he was confused by all the different gaits that they were doing. So he asked Cousin Amos to explain.

Amos began in his patient way by saying, "Look at that bay over there. Now that horse is doing a fox trot. Look at the legs that are on the ground, going backwards. They are moving together just about like in the trot ... closer together than in the trot, but that is the essential element of the trot. Now look at the legs that are going forward. They are further apart than in the trot. Just about like in the walk, aren't they?"

Eggbert's eyes glazed over for a while, but the wheels were spinning fast. Suddenly the lights came on with a flash. Eggbert saw in his mind the front page of the New York Times, "EGGBERT C. NUTHIN DISCOVERS A NEW GAIT CALLED THE FOX TROT!"

"Now, what did Amos just say? Oh yes, he said that the horse was walking forward and trotting backward. Hold on ... people are going to laugh at that. There is no horse on earth that can trot north and walk south at the same time. No ... what I need is something so profound that people will just love to repeat it and so obscure that no one will ever know that I wasn't listening when Amos was explaining. Let's see now the fox trot has to be a gait where the horse is trotting in the back and walking in the front."

With those few words, Eggbert faded from public view but unfortunately his definition did not. But mercifully, there was some good in the occasion. Amos had continued to describe the running walk and the stepping pace in the same way but Eggbert had spun out on the fox trot. Can YOU imagine what life on earth would be like if we described a running walk as a trot backward and a pace forward? Or how about a stepping pace as a pace behind and a walk in front? Unthinkable! We would all be proud owners of other breeds!

But this does give us a good method to use in identifying gait. When you are watching a horse, don't try to see everything that the horse is doing at once. Isolate one element of the gait and watch for that. Head nod and overstride are easy. But the timing of the gait is a little bit more difficult. In the fox trot you will see a strong trotting movement in the diagonal pairs that are moving backward on the ground. The legs that are moving forward will be almost in the walk position.

In the running walk the diagonal pair of legs on the ground will move backward together just for the smallest but noticeable time. The upper part of the legs that are in the air will be almost in the pace position. The hind leg will be straight and the foreleg will be bent.

In the stepping pace the lateral pair that is on the ground will be almost in the pace position; they will be almost parallel. The lateral pair that is moving forward will be a little bit further apart than in the walk.

Just as in the fox trot you see a strong trotting action and nothing of the pace, in the stepping pace you see a strong pacing action and nothing of the trot. In the running walk you see a little bit of both the trot and the pace.

At this point I need a solemn promise from everyone that reads this. Stand to attention and give your best boy scout salute. Repeat the following: "NUTHIN IN THIS ARTICLE WILL EVER, UNDER ANY CIRCUMSTANCES, FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER, OR IN ANY SITUATION, EVER BE USED AS A DEFINITION OF GAIT."

VIDEO REVIEW

"The Running Walk of the Tennessee Walking Horse"

In order to understand the Running Walk, Eldon Eadie insists that you must first fully understand the Trot and the Pace. The fact that all gaits are timing phenomena is amply explained by the use

of slow motion filming and computerised "beeps" to emphasise the hoof beats.

The Foxtrot and the Stepping Pace are also analysed for their variations in timing of the feet and finally the Running Walk appears as it really is - the middle gait of all middle gaits.

The "why" and the "how" of the head-nodding in the Tennessee Walker are also investigated, as are the implications of overstride and length of stride.

The real life - down home - filming and excellent editing make this tape a pleasure to watch. The simplicity of the explanations make it ideal for anyone to understand. The film would be a credit to any scientist and yet it has been made by a man who has ridden Tennessee Walkers alongside other breeds for the past 30 years and felt a great need to explain these differences in gaits to new owners. Explain it - he did!

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C.A.T.W. Three Day Eventing Clinic for Tennessee Walkers

by Jean Rempel

Five Walking Horses and riders were ready at the outdoor Dressage ring - or were we ready? Not really! First ride around the ring a few times, then take up one hole in the stirrup straps and ride around some more, cantering now also.

Deb Clark says, "Okay, let's try the dressage test now". As her daughter read for us, each one rode the pattern (some of us forgetting to breathe) as the rest watched. The results -- most of us rode square circles instead of round at the walk; at the canter they were rounder, as you can't canter a square circle. The "Free Walk on a Long Rein" wasn't done on a long enough rein. (Were we afraid to let out more rein? I know I was, as I could see my horse say to himself, "Wow! Let's go yonder and ?????").

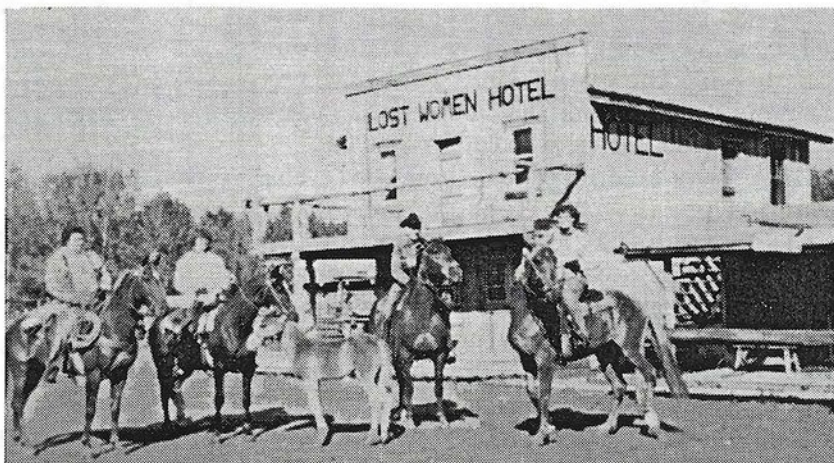
We all got through the Dressage test, and the results were discussed at lunch, but before lunch we moved on to the sand pit to try the jumps. There we were instructed on the position to take for jumping and around we rode again with the stirrups up another hole, in the jump position. After riding around the jump ring at the walk, running walk and canter, we stepped over, hopped over, and finally jumped a few low jumps. We were all glad of our bag lunches and hot coffee.

After lunch, we resaddled and went out to the Cross Country course. There we were shown the proper approach to and over cross country jumps by Zoe Clark riding her competition horse. Then any of us that wanted to try jumped the lower jumps. On returning to the barn we unsaddled, loaded horses and all headed for home, tired and, I hope, happy with the day's events. (I know I felt muscles in my back I really didn't know were there.) It was a good fun day, with a lot of information and learning packed into it, and the blowout of my front trailer tire didn't dim the day, just made me glad I had tandem axles.

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LOST ??

The Central Alberta Tennessee Walkers' Trail Ride was organized and ready Saturday morning July 1st. The organizers were there at Em-te (Empty) Town waiting for the riders to arrive with their vehicles, trailers and their horses. Mary and I took a ride into Town early in the morning, where Bush Baby's Beauty's 1989 colt was petted and photographed by some of the people touring the town. Returning to our



camp site, the colt and Beauty had their pictures taken some more, we had coffee ready when Jack and Margaret Gurnett arrived, they said the CATW TRAIL RIDE signs were visible and still in place. Put a sign on my truck windshield so everyone would know they were in the right place. After lunch Margaret, Mary and I walked into Em-te Town which sure wasn't empty as there was a wedding taking place at 1PM, we watched the bride and her party arrive in town via horses and 6 seater wagon, and be married on the street in front of the saloon. Took a couple of pictures as it isn't everyday that a donkey is at a wedding.

There were rain showers on and off in the afternoon but there were other groups coming and going on their horses, in fact there was another group of Walking horses out on their annual weekend ride.

Jack took us out for supper at the LOST WOMAN HOTEL where we had stew and biscuits for the sum of \$3.00 a plate (Sunday morning we found out too late that they were serving pancakes, eggs and bacon for the same price for breakfast, and we had already had pancakes for breakfast)

It was now 6pm and still no one had arrived so we saddled up our horses and went for a ride towards the river returning to camp about 8 pm. Mary wanted a camp fire so we gathered wood, got a fire going and roasted weiners and had hotdogs and orange drink finishing off with toasted marshmallows. Settling our horses for the night we went to bed. Sunday morning still no one arrived so we waited until 11 am., then headed for home, picking up the CATW signs on the way.

I was going to finish off Sunday by supplying the chops for BBQ'ing at a friend's but we ended up going to the Ponoka Stampede Finals with a supper at Dairy Queen at 11 pm. We BBQ'ed the chops Monday night.

ALBERTA NEWS

ARIANNE BAKER, MEDICINE HAT, writes, "Just a note to announce the arrival of our new baby. I wish I could say what colour he is but he can't decide between sorrel, and red roan with black patches! He's a beautiful big colt, born April 26, 1989. Proud parents are Story's Blue Mist and Go Shadow Go."

GLEN & SHEILA REUM, RYLEY, sent some interesting news. They are working at Wanham, AB, for the summer, but will be back south in the fall. Sheila writes, "Well, we found our stallion that we were looking for last winter. Between lambing season and putting up with the snow and cold temperatures, we still seemed to have time to check out stallions for sale. We sure made use of the phone and watched a lot of videos of Tennessee Walkers that were for sale. They sent us a lot of information on the breeding of coloured horses."

"The stallion is coming from Illinois, from the same stable that "Paint the Town" is standing. The foal is sired by Midnight Jacob (a black & white Tobiano pinto that goes back to Midnight Allen H.F.). His dam is "Paintin Shadows", sired by the bay Tobiano, "Paint the Town". "

"This stallion will carry the name "The Maple Leaf Paint", as he is coming to live in Canada. His colour is sorrel/white Tobiano. He's very natural gaited and carries himself very proud. He has lots of colour background on top and bottom sides of his registration papers. He's natural gaited and shows no trottiness or paciness. He comes from a classy line of Walking Horses, not too fine or big and boney looking. We are looking forward to bringing this fine guy home. We had planned to haul a mare down to be bred to "Paint the Town", but we should know as we get closer to fall. We figured a mare would be company for "Maple Leaf Paint" on the long haul home to Canada."

From DOREEN FITCHETT, HANNA, "We got our first foal on Mother's Day! The filly is a light sorrel with three socks and a strip. Her mother is fantastic. Ruby lets us play with her baby without fussing. She even let the farrier trim her feet when the foal was only three days old. How's that for temperament!"

LYNDA MCNABB, EDMONTON, writes, "I would like to use your newspaper if I may to say "Thank you" to Bill and Jan Howes for letting me work with their stallion, "Jackson". I have been out of Walking Horses for quite a few years. If you remember, I owned "Bit O Sage", along with a few others which I sold over the years when I was involved in showing and raising Walkers."

"When I moved to Edmonton I reluctantly retired from the horse business. Now I guess one could use that old cliché', "I'm back in the saddle again", and loving it! Working with Jackson brings back old memories of my Sage. Jackson is smart, loving, and is reminding me of why I rode Walkers in the first place. Again, thank you to Bill and Jan for letting me work with your horse, Jackson."

"I have been elected to be "Show Manager" at the Canadian National Gaited Horse Show in September at Amberlea Grounds and look forward to meeting a lot of new people and sharing in the sport that I thought I could retire from. A thank you to the executive of this Association for giving me this opportunity to meet new people and get back involved in the Walking Horses."

"I would like to send my sympathies to Don and Jo-Anne McDonald in their loss of "Ray" (Laddie's Monte Ray). They and I had many good rides on him and I know they will miss him dearly, not only for his offspring but also for the enjoyable rides he gave everyone who was on his back."

RANDY JOHNSON, SHERWOOD PARK, writes, "Thank you for including the Canadian Club in your publication. Many of our members receive the Walking Horse News and are happy to see our club listed."

"We (the Johnsons) have had a bit bit of a rough start to 1989, with unexpected vet expenses, water problems in the house, and a few bad breaks in my right hand, which leaves me self UNemployed and unable to work with the horses at present. As a result, we are offering two of our horses for sale, Lady Bonnie Shadows and Ebony's Miss Lark."

From CHRIS MCKINNON, CALGARY, "I would like to thank Jim Gordon for his letter in the last WHN. I, too, wish those things clarified. I'd also like to thank Allanna Jackson - I so enjoy your articles."

(Editor's note: We've had no communication from Bill Howes to date clarifying his goals as director for the C.W.H.A. Registry.)

LAURA KRAMBERGER, AIRDRIE, writes, "Hi! Been very busy around here, selling horses, buying horses, running the store, fencing, training and all that jazz."

"I must disagree with those who oppose the thought that proper shoeing will not be the best way to improve a horse's gait. I have first hand experience that an improper job can cause much more damage to your work than making sure it was done right to begin with. My farrier, Don McKenzie, will do an excellent job for

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Alberta news cont'd...

anyone in this area. Some of you may recall his name. He is back full time now. Don would like to know the current lite shod TWH standard for shoes and toe length, if anyone knows."

At UPHILL FARM, EDSON, we had a delightful visit from Judith and Bernard Franzky. I phoned Judith to ask her about her Ortho-Flex saddle, since I've been considering buying one myself. Judith told me all about her experiences with hers, but wanted me to have a chance to ride one before making up my mind. So, she asked Bernard if he'd fly her up to Edson! Well, he did, and we went on a short ride to see how the saddle felt. It's a beautiful one - but I'll sure have to ride a lot to justify buying one.

Charles has a new TWH, Annies Little Stormi (Majestic's Streaker x Trophy's Little Annie). She's a solid bay, 15 hand mare. We just got her so I'll have to get to know her before I can tell you much about her! She was bred by George Shearer of Yorkton, Sask. and we got her from Kristin Berg of Sedgewick, AB. Kristin is considering training young Walkers to build up her college education fund. We certainly need more people who like horses and enjoy training them in the Walking Horse world!

BRENDA BAKER, CALGARY, sent this note: "Just a little tidbit to upset all the "movement" fans. I ride a 16 hand black and white registered Paint with very mixed breeding on the dam's side and nothing but expensive Thoroughbred racehorses on the sire's side. When she isn't acting up, she can out walk our Walker! Overstride of 12 inches! Unfortunately, her attention span is only about five minutes!"

1989 PRAIRIE PROVINCES OPEN PHEASANT SHOOTING DOG CHAMPIONSHIP

The EDMONTON POINTING DOG CLUB is hosting the 1989 Prairie Provinces Open Pheasant Shooting Dog Championship on September 2, 3, and 4.

Anybody who is interested in seeing what dog trials are all about is welcome to bring their horse and ride along. (There will be horses there to rent but they won't be WALKERS!)

The trial is southwest of BRETON, Alberta, on the Buck Mountain Grazing Reserve. If anyone is interested, they can call Steve at 461-2755 for details.

A LETTER FROM JACK KERNS

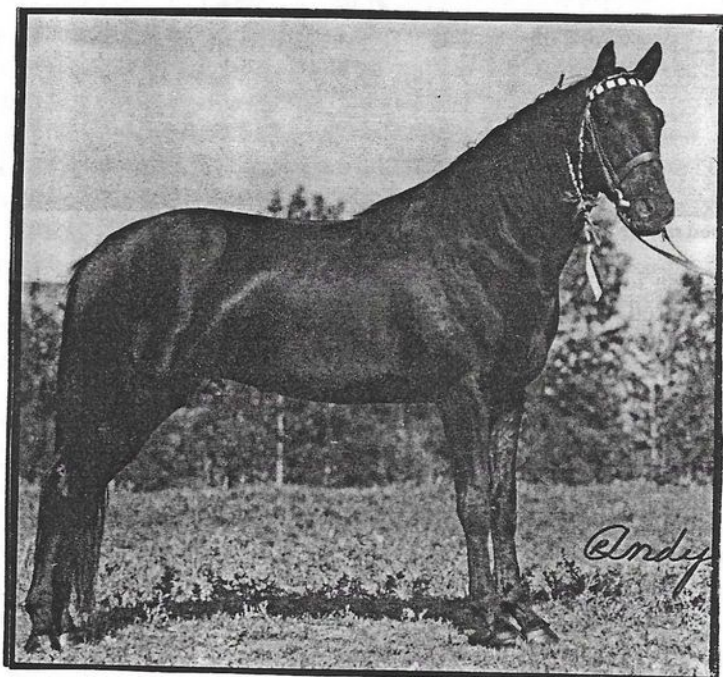
Allanna Jackson had a very sensible article in the May/June issue. I fully agree with her explanation about co-ordination of the rider's position with the horse's back. Often a slight forward or backward change in the seat position of the rider will be necessary to get the desired gait.

This can also emphasize the strength or weakness of the gait, and the importance of the back in the conformation of the animal.

This is also a point I'd like to make about pictures of different breeds. Helen Williamson's ad, showing their two horses in a natural stance with the back legs set squarely under and the topline a flowing line from crest to rump, is, I believe, as near ideal photos as possible. I also like to see an angle shot showing each leg separately. The problem with this is that the picture has to be taken slightly in front or back of the subject, which of course slightly enlarges that end of the animal.

Stretching the horse tends to show a steeper pastern and of course lowers the hip area, and also has an advantage in showing a level croup if the subject is inclined to steepness in that area.

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by L. K. Shiels

Pony Club is an organization which is now found world wide. It is a system of teaching young people how to ride and care for their horses while developing their citizenship and sportsmanship. It is open to young people up to age 21.

No matter the breed, age or training of the horse, all are welcome. Riding is primarily focused on Basic Seat, English.

In Alberta, the Pony Club year starts in October. The winter months are spent learning stable management. Topics include feeding; identification and colours of horses; safety; stable management; tack care, cleaning, purchase, etc.; the foot and shoeing; grooming; conformation and unsoundnesses; bandages, blankets and travel; injuries, veterinary care and first aid; and conditioning, general care and care of the teeth. This starts with the basics and becomes very detailed at the top levels.

Winter also takes in local quizzes, an area quiz and the Regional (Provincial) quiz, with top senior teams able to compete nationally.

Spring heralds the favorite season-riding. We begin with a grooming contest held here in our area. Teams compete for the Anne Ryan Cup, and are judged on method as well as the end result of their hard work.

Riding lessons are given by both volunteer and professional instructors.

Most clubs have weekly lessons for their members. The classes are divided by ability of both horses and riders.

Besides riding lessons, there are many types of competitions to work towards. Tetrathlon is the Pony Club version of the modern Pentathlon of the Olympics. It encompasses not only cross country jumping but also running, swimming, and shooting. For those involved there are clinics, camps and of course, competitions. The ultimate is National and International Levels, and with the addition of fencing, tetrathletes are on their way towards the Olympics.

The Prince Philip Games are another fun way to use time. These games are for members up to age 15 who are mounted on ponies (14:2 hands or smaller). Basically these games are like gymkhana events run in teams. They carry such names as team relay bending, postman's chase, sword race, stepping stone dash, and the mug race. Practice improves the quality of play tremendously. The top teams compete in the A Division and the winners go on to represent the province in the Western Canada Cup and the Canada Cup Games. As well, those in their final year are eligible for consideration on the Canadian Team for international play. Kids who like games are always sorry when they have outgrown them and many go on to coach.

Other competitions include Show Jumping and Dressage Championships and Rallies. Rallies are three phase events consisting of dressage, show jumping and cross country jumping. What a way to experience the thrills of riding horses!

Horse shows, trail rides, play days and fun days round out the inter club activities on horseback.

Most clubs also host camps where the members get together for weeklong sessions. Here riding and stable management are taught and practiced. The kids work hard with the skills they are learning and also have time for fun and friendship.

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The riding season passes quickly and one final element is testing. There are ten levels to challenge. The first test is O. Those trying this level must know the basics of their theory and riding. Each level is progressively more difficult with the upper ones having recognized national examiners to test the candidates. The HA is a top level where theory, training and teaching are the focus. The A incorporates all these plus riding at an advanced level. Most can head directly into the C.E.F. coaching system upon completion of the top levels.

Parents of Pony Club members also have a place in the system. All activities are organized and operated by them. The system provides clinics for those with an interest in instructing both riding and stable management. There are also examiners clinics and some clubs have parents' riding instruction.

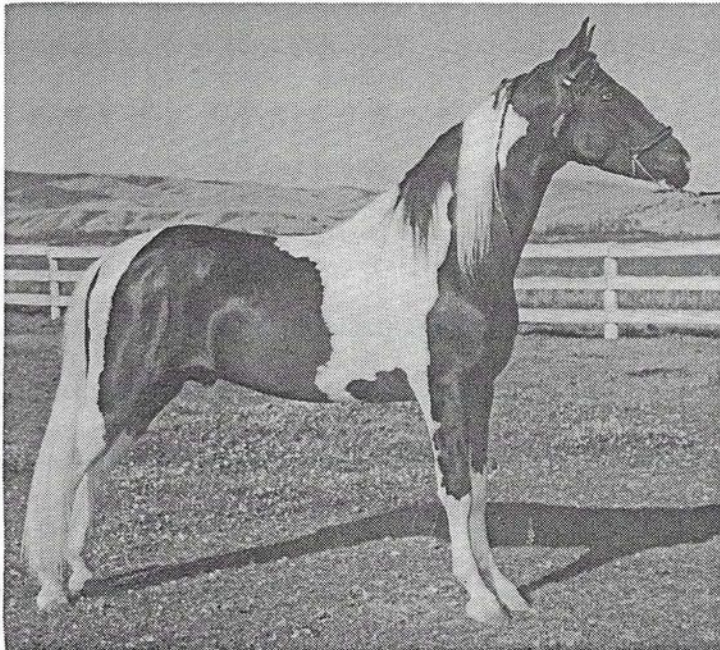
Youth are the promise for our future in the horse world as anywhere else. With fun, proper instruction and a plan for tomorrow, Pony Club is ensuring that "tomorrow". Breeders, competitors from all disciplines, trainers and instructors at all levels have frequently started out in Pony Club. Among those familiar to us all are people like Ian Miller, Mark Laskin and Gail Greenough.

If you think Pony Club might be for your family, you can get a listing of the clubs near you or the provincial organization which can help you start your own.

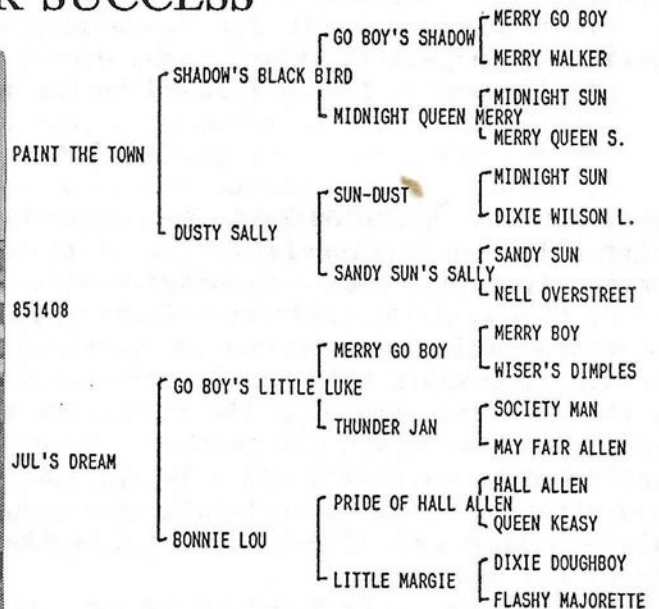
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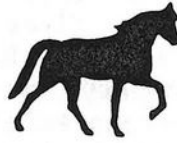
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READERS WRITE ON "HOW CAN WE IMPROVE THE WHN"

LINDA J. MACKAY, CALGARY: Just a note to let you know I appreciate the articles in the Walking Horse News dealing with various associations available to the Walking Horse owner. Being new in the Walking Horse world, it is sometimes frustrating to figure out what is out there to join, why one should join, how does one join, etc. (I'm talking about C.E.F., TWHBEA, etc.)

Could we have a summary article or page that gives this information in one spot? I'd want to include any affiliated types of associations such as driving associations, etc. - any activity you can enjoy with your Walker.

I also enjoy getting advance notice on shows, clinics, events, so that I can plan for them. The last issue was especially informative that way.

The "Stopping Spots for Travelling Horses" was a great idea and I hope you continue to expand on this - maybe even publish a booklet on this!

Thanks again. I look forward to the next issue.

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RANDY JOHNSON, SHERWOOD PARK: Your magazine is enhanced by the addition of articles written by "professionals" or regular columnists in other magazines. However, I personally would like to see more useful information from outside sources.

I feel that the articles written by Allanna Jackson seem at times "wishy-washy", sometimes giving some direction to those looking for it, then turning around and throwing the whole thing up for debate. Or making bold statements such as the reply to the question regarding the pace: "If the horse paces full time on his own, the rider can do nothing", and further, "Shoeing changes sometimes help though I wouldn't want to rely on that". ... As far as relying on shoes to assist the horse in demonstrating their natural gait, one only needs to have heard an authority such as Calvin Miller and SEEN him prove his theory which he developed over many years. Proof, not speculation.

Personally, I find the two pages, "Breeding Goals for Trail Walkers" by Sylvia Crouter to be the most interesting pages in the issue. This comes from one who has been to Tennessee and has visited with some of the pioneers in breeding programs for Tennessee Walking Horses, has learned from these people and in turn can offer us more in terms of solid information and is realistic about the gaits of our breed, as illustrated by the final paragraph in her article.

Other possible sources of information which quite often contain articles about the pleasure horse and about our breed in general: Voice, Walking Horse Report,

Care & Training of the Tennessee Walking Horse by Joe Webb, How to Make Money in the Tennessee Walking Horse Business by Kennedy, The Echo of Hoofbeats by Womack, to name a few. Excerpts from these sources could be of interest to the readers at times.

Your advertising rates are most reasonable in comparison to other publications I would imagine have the same circulation. I would like to see a figure on the amount of paid subscriptions or the number of issues printed listed on the Editor's page. This would give a better idea to the subscribers how far reaching their advertising dollar really is.

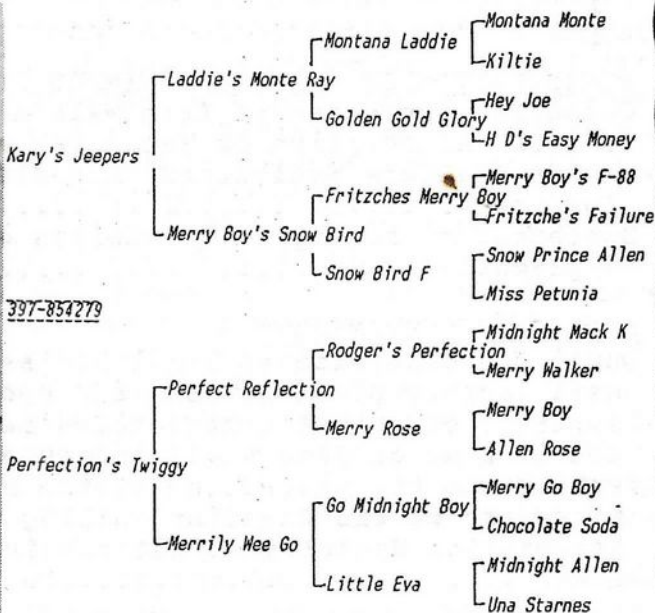
I hope these few thoughts would give you some ideas and help to increase readability of the paper as well as circulation. After all, we all want to read the Walking Horse News and see something in it that will help and inform us.

Editor's Note:

A quick reply to Randy's questions on the circulation of WHN- We are regularly printing 350 to 400 books, and there are very few to spare for the inquiries that come in, between issues.

Approximately 90% of the books are mailed to subscribers in seven of the Canadian Provinces, from Nova Scotia to B.C. The U.S. coverage reaches from Vermont to California and into Alaska - and all points in between! - a total of 17 States are on the list. WHN is steadily growing and these figures have been taken from the last mailing in June 1989. (There is a package of "new subscription" slips on my desk right now, that have to go in to this next batch of mailing labels.) J.M.K.

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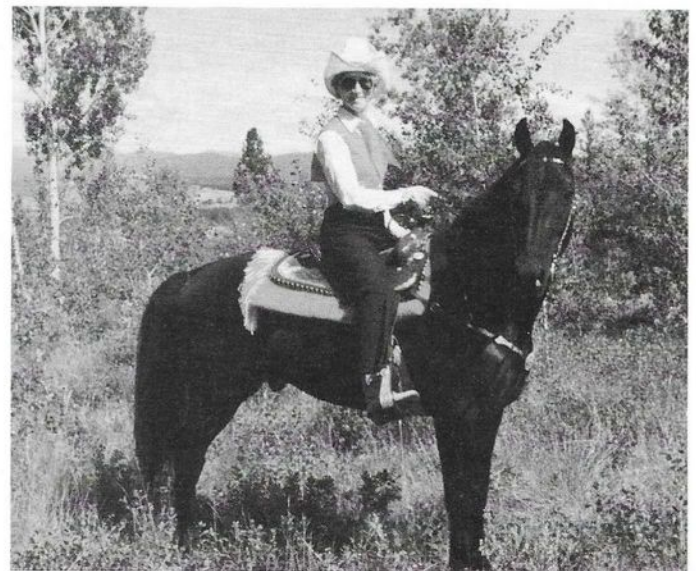
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