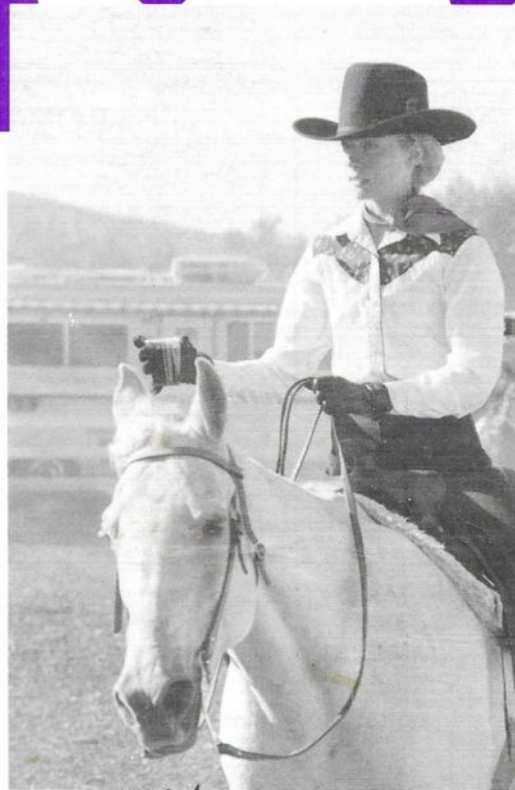


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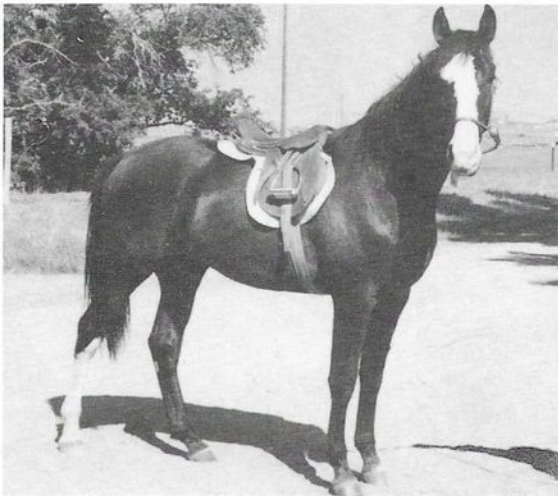
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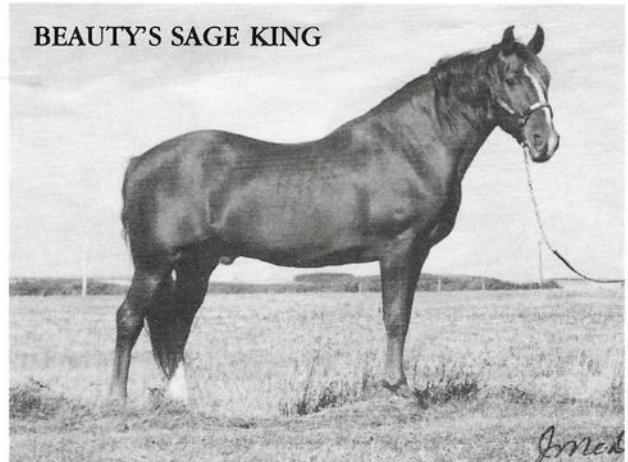
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Dear Subscribers,

Merry Christmas! Maybe this is the year that Santa will bring you that perfect Walker - you know the one... And if you don't, just read Ron Smith's story.

A big "Thank-you" to everyone who has written stories for us, sent in news, photos and ads, phoned, and, in general, supported WHN all year. There's no News without you.

Once again, we are very pleased with the cover ads response. We will be able to continue the professionally printed covers thanks to those who have taken year-long contracts to advertise their Tennessee Walkers. It's exciting to see how Walking Horses are growing more popular all the time. I can hardly wait to see the 1990 covers.

Have a safe, happy holiday season, and don't forget to give your favorite Walker a nice crunchy Christmas carrot.

Marjorie C. Lacy

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* COVER PHOTO: *

* Andrea Thornber and New Year's June competing at Days of Old Show, *

* Millarville, AB. I do believe this horse was tuned in (see her right ear) *

* to the all important glass of water! *

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First let me apologize for the delay in this report. It's been a rough spring, summer and fall - one badly fence-cut horse (tendon too), one son off to Toronto on his own (Mommy's baby all grown up) and all the usual excuses.

We had a great year in Ontario this year though. To start the spring off we had our first "Training and Horse Clinic". This was held on May 13 at the home of Merv and Carolyn Dobson. Carolyn arranged for Terry Avent to come up to us from Hastings, Minnesota. We had about 15 people present, including some relatives all the way from England. After settling down after the sudden arrival of a new foal - two weeks overdue - we began welcoming people.

Terry covered a lot of information, some new, some not so new but good refreshers. He started by spending the morning doing a hands-on critique of each horse and rider, showing each person how and what could be done to improve the walk of his/her own horse. The afternoon was spent on grooming and general care, what kind of shoes were used for correcting or preventing different types of problems, how to braid ribbons and prepare a horse for showing. Through the whole clinic, Terry answered our myriad of different questions.

Following the clinic and a short break, we had a small "HeyDay" to show Terry (a big lick horseman) how we have fun with our plain shod plantation horses. The results of the events are as follows:

WHEELBARROW RACE:

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|-----------|---|------------------|
| 1.Koko | - | Kevin Loder |
| 2.Sundust | - | Liette Ouellette |
| 3.Abby | - | Lindsay Manns |
- Special note: Terry even tried this event and did very well!

TENNIS RACE

- | | | |
|---------|---|---------------|
| 1.Koko | - | Monique Loder |
| 2.Misty | - | Helen Quillan |
| 3.Koko | - | Kevin Loder |

TIRE RACE:

- | | | |
|--------|---|---------------|
| 1.Koko | - | Monique Loder |
| 2.Abby | - | Lindsay Manns |
| 3.Skat | - | Mike Otholt |

POLE BENDING

- | | | |
|-----------|---|------------------|
| 1.Cindy | - | Anita Tenkula |
| 2.Skat | - | Mike Otholt |
| 3.Sundust | - | Liette Ouellette |

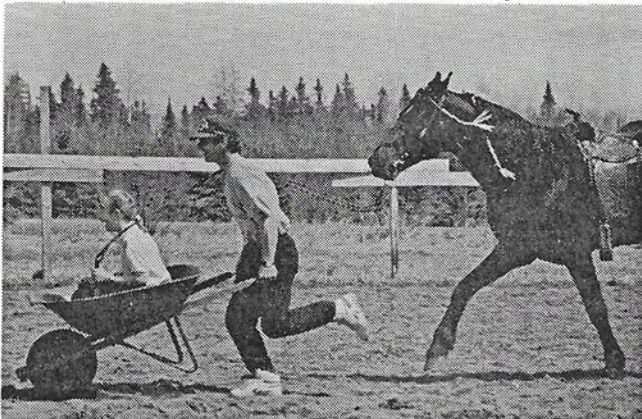
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| 2.Koko | - | Kevin Loder |
| 3.Abby | - | Lindsay Manns |

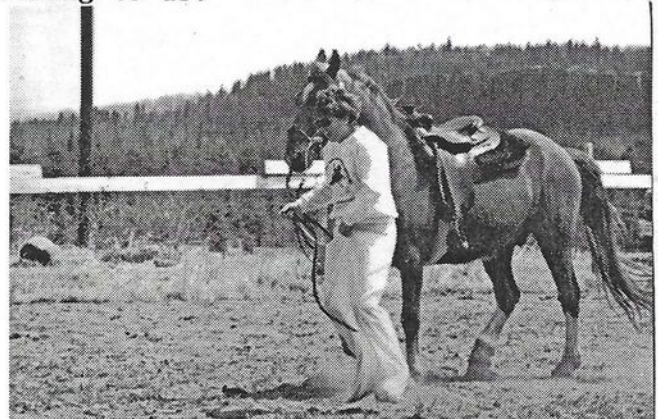
BAT RACE

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| 1.Abby | - | Lindsay Manns |
| 2.Cindy | - | Anita Tenkula |
| 3.Koko | - | Monique Loder |

After a long, exhausting day, everyone headed home a little more educated and a lot more tired. Thanks go to Merv and Carolyn Dobson for the use of their home and ranch. Thanks also to Terry Avent for coming to us.



Kevin Loder & "KOKO"...



Carolyn Dobson & "MIRACLE MAN G"...

FROM CAROLYN DOBSON

The fall weather was beautiful this year and perfect for our FALL FUN DAY held on September 16, 1989, and our TRAIL RIDE on Sept. 17.

This fall we had more competitors in the games. We even had our friends, Sally, Dale and Ashley Frones from Carlton County, Minnesota, come and compete with their horses. The majority of the entrants were Tennessee Walking Horses but we did have three Arabians, one Shetland Pony and one Tennessee Walking Pony.

I've enclosed the results at the end. Our High Point Trophy winner was Blue Gunsmoke, gamely ridden by Lisa Tenkula. The Reserve Trophy went to Miracle Man G. who was ridden for the first time by Tina Tait who did a wonderful job handling him.

Everyone had a great time. We all had fun showing our horses and socializing with our friends.

The next day nearly everyone who came to the show plus some extras met at the Tenkula Farm for a trail ride. Our round trip ride was about thirty miles. We rode along some gorgeous trails and open terrain. The fall colours were a sight to behold and the scenery was breathtaking. The climax to this ride was Falling Snow Lake; surrounded by mountains, it is pure serenity. The ride was perfect and the weather beautiful. By the end of the day all 25 riders and horses were looking forward to a long rest. I know everyone had fun and all plan to make a day of it again next year.

FUN DAY SHOW RESULTS

HIGH POINT: Blue Gunsmoke Lisa Tenkula
RESERVE: Miracle Man G. Tina Tait

TRAIL CLASS:

1. Dee Honor Gypsy Rose Mike Otholt
2. Custitar's Duke Liette Ouellette
3. Blue Gunsmoke Lisa Tenkula

BARREL RACING:

1. Turn Me Loose Sally Frones
2. Custitar's Duke Liette Ouellette
3. Miracle Man G. Tina Tait

POLE BENDING

1. Miracle Man G. Tina Tait
2. Cody Bawnie Bouville
3. Dee Honor's Gypsy Rose Mike Otholt

CRAZY POLES

1. Custitar's Duke Liette Ouellette
2. Dee Honor's Gypsy Rose Mike Otholt
3. Blue Gunsmoke Lisa Tenkula

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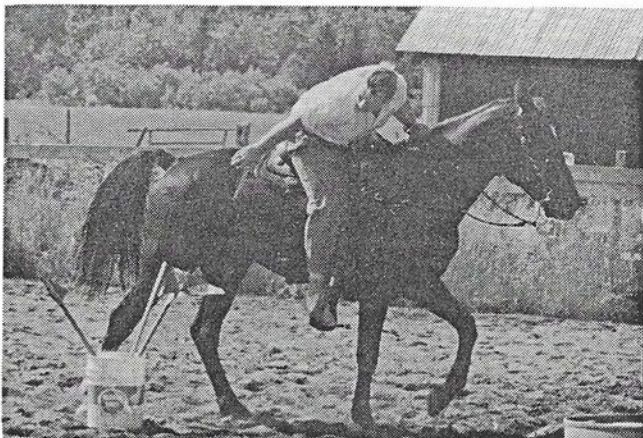
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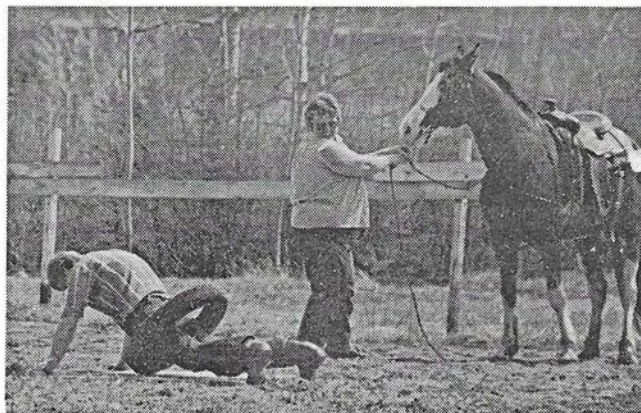
1. Cody Bawnie Bouville
2. Dee Honor Gypsy Rose Mike Otholt
3. Copper Nikki Dufault

RIDE A BUCK

1. Nipper Lindsay Mann
2. Blue Gunsmoke Lisa Tenkula
3. Cody Bawnie Bouville ...>>>



Lisa Tenkula & "BLUE GUNSMOKE"...



Mike Otholt & "SKAT"...

Carolyn Dobson cont'd ...

KEYHOLE RACE

- 1. Shakerette Ashley Frones
- 2. Turn Me Loose Sally Frones
- 3. Miracle Man G. Tina Tait

EGG n SPOON

- 1. Blue Gunsmoke Lisa Tenkula
- 2. Miracle Man G. Tina Tait
- 3. Cody Bawnie Bouville

FLAG RACE

- 1. Cody Bawnie Bouville

- 2. Blue Gunsmoke Lisa Tenkula
- 3. Tafida's Gold Answer Tanya Stobe

JUMPING FIGURE 8

- 1. Turn Me Loose Sally Frones
- 2. Tafida's Gold Answer Tanya Stobe
- 3. Miracle Man G. Tina Tait

BAT RACE

- 1. Blue Gunsmoke Lisa Tenkula
- 2. Nipper Lindsay Mann
- 3. Shakerette Ashley Frones

Just to end the year, my daughter, Tanya, and I had the privilege of attending a TWH Versatility and Fun Show in Carlton County, "South of the Border, down Minnesota way". This was sponsored by Lonesome Pine Farm and Hobby Horse Farm, and was presented by trainer Bonnie Peterson.

We spent the first day riding and training our horses for behaviour. We were taught how to lead our horses and make them listen to "us". We then advanced to saddle and continued to keep their attention on "us". In the afternoon we separated into two groups and worked with Bonnie on more advanced riding and training. At the end of the instruction time we had a question and answer period. Following this was a super spaghetti supper.

The following day we had a "Fun Day". It was exactly that: fun events, fun competition, with everyone helping everyone else; fun judging (I got conscripted to do the conformation class), fun winners and even fun filled non winners (never losers).

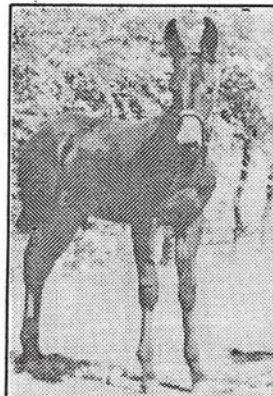
My thanks go to Sally and Ashley Frones for letting us use their horses for some of the riding and events. This was a very educational clinic on behaviour and I would like very much to see Bonnie come to Thunder Bay to help all of us "backyard trainers".

In my next report, I would like to share a true-to-life story on "The Hidden Fencing". Until then, Good Riding from Thunder Bay and Northwestern Ontario.

ONTARIO NEWS

RACHEL POULIN, HALLEBOURG, writes, "Having just sold a beautiful five year old well broke TWH mare, Desert Moondust T., to a friend of mine, Judy Ives, I would like to send her a one year subscription to the Walking Horse News. This book will surely help her to get started the right way, as this is her first Tennessee Walker.

From CAROLYN DOBSON, NOLALU, "We had a beautiful, all black filly born in May. Named "My Secret Identity", she is sired by "Our Favorite Secret" from Grand Blanc, Michigan, and her dam is our mare, Carbonita.



DA JO WALKERS

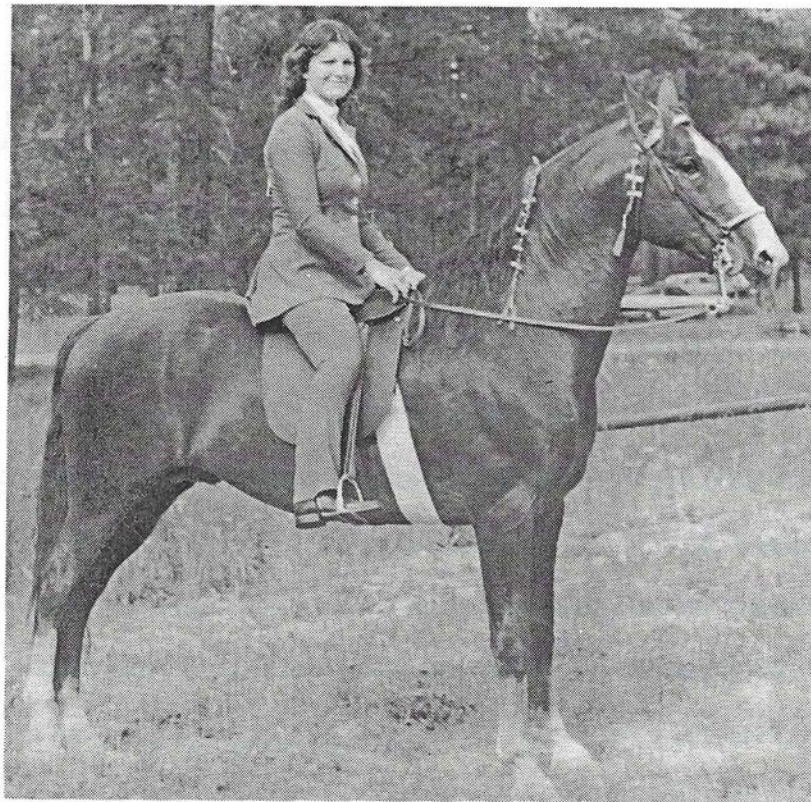
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The Story
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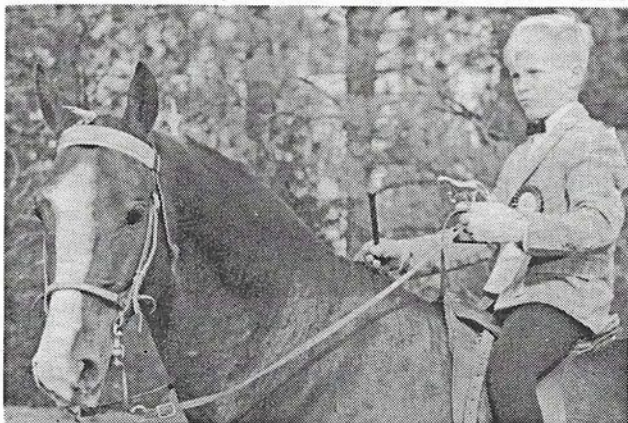
by
Ken & Ruth Hudson, Lethbridge

QUEEN'S LIL JOE
(Hey Joe x Cupp's Oregon Queen),
a chestnut stallion with three
white feet and a blaze face,
was foaled June 20, 1961.
(Marilyn Hudson up) He sired
many good Walkers, one of the
best known in recent years being
Miss Stroll-O-Way, owned by
Matechuks of Cochrane, AB.



We had several calls this year to inquire if Joe was still breeding. We had to put him down last fall after he had a massive stroke. Montana bred, by Hey Joe out of Cupp's Oregon Queen, he was raised and trained by Bob Keyser in the Polson area. If any of you readers from Montana know Bob's whereabouts, I'm sure he would like to know of Joe's passing.

We were privileged to buy this horse in 1972, after Bob had shown him



LIL JOE-SHOWN BY ROBY KEYSER IN 1966/7

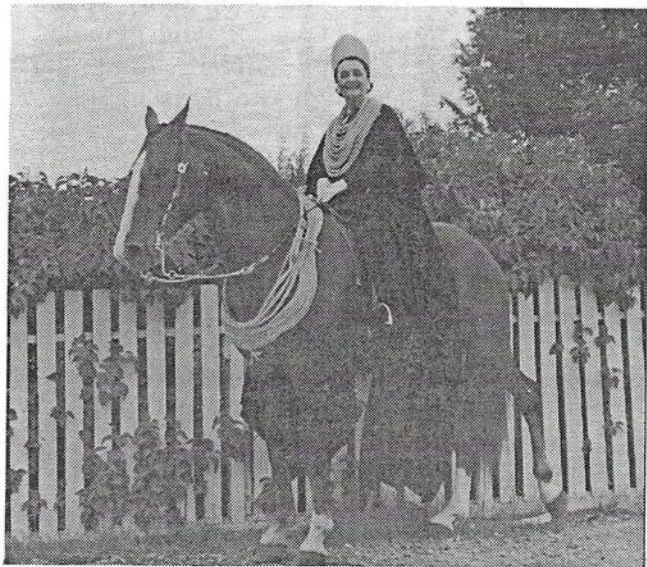
for three or four years here in Lethbridge at the Rotary Horse Show. Joe was eleven at this time. Bob showed Lil Joe in competition with such notables as Art Harlow, Gladys and Vergil Ferree, Jack

and Maureen Newman, Jack Viceroy, Chuck Court, Preach Gray, Ross Howell, Ethna Friesen, Pearl Tompkins and her daughter, Arlene, and the Staleys, all from Montana and Washington. Marjorie Fabro had started showing in the pleasure classes with her beautiful mare, Sizzling 66, along with Frank Smith, ourselves and others. We had some great horse shows at that time.

Lil Joe will be remembered by thousands as the first Tennessee Walking Horse to be shown at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, B.C., where he spent ten days showing people what this fine breed was all about.

He was our pride and joy, and the most wonderfully gentle horse we had ever seen. One summer we had a group of students from Malaysia visit the area. Never having had the opportunity before, their greatest desire was to ride a horse. So they were brought to our farm to ride our gentlest horse. They were so excited and Joe patiently put up with their yanks and kicks and squeals, and gave them a ride they would never forget. The same thing happened with a group of adult visitors from Switzerland, and they went back to Europe with dreams of someday owning a Walking Horse. What really impressed them was not only his

smooth easy gait but his gentleness as a stallion, his responsiveness and manners, and his impressive figure.



ANNA PERRY-FISKE & QUEEN'S LIL JOE

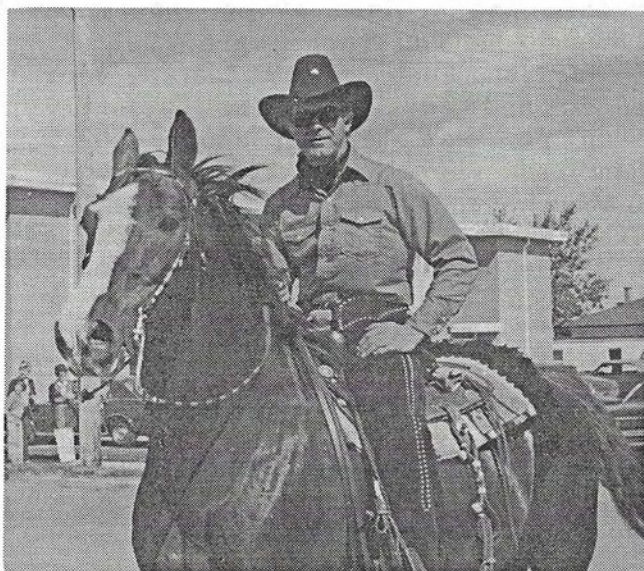
And Joe was even ridden by a Hawaiian Queen! Perhaps some of you may know or have heard of Mrs. Anna Perry-Fiske of Hawaii. She owns one of the largest and finest ranches on the big island, Waimea, South Kohala area. She has for many years put on a bi-annual pageant called "Old Hawaii on Horseback", which includes hundreds of horses and riders in costume. It is quite a big event for the state of Hawaii. In 1974 she was asked to participate as a representative of Hawaii at both the Calgary Stampede Parade and the Lethbridge R.C.M.P Centennial Parade.

She was a most regal and impressive figure. Upon recommendation from the parade officials, she came with her entourage to "try out" Lil Joe. She wanted a horse that would put on a performance and be a credit to her absolutely gorgeous Hawaiian robes and

leis. She completely fell in love with Joe. She said she had never ridden a horse like him before (and she had ridden all her life and many different breeds). Joe performed beautifully, criss-crossing the route at his beautiful flat walk, to thousands of cheering spectators. She said it was the thrill of her life. She wanted to take Joe back to Hawaii with her, price no object, but we couldn't part with him.

(As a matter of interest to those of you who might visit Hawaii, there is a large, wall sized painting of Anna Perry-Fiske on Queen's Lil Joe in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on Waikiki Beach. And in the book, Hawaii's Incredible Anna, by well known Hawaiian author, Ruth M. Tabrah, there is a full page account of her reception in Calgary and Lethbridge, her impressions and a picture of Lil Joe.)

As you can see, we loved that horse and he will ever be remembered with great fondness.



KEN HUDSON & LIL JOE IN TABER PARADE, 1976

Central Alberta Tennessee Walkers - A.G.M.

C.A.T.W. had a very enjoyable "lunch" meeting in Red Deer, Nov. 4th. We welcomed several new members and spent most of the afternoon (!) making plans for 1990.

Our new President is Sheila Holtz from Stettler, and Jean Rempel of Winfield will be taking care of the Secretary/ Treasurer's jobs. Congratulations to Jean who is now a qualified First Aider!

1990 plans include more trail rides, the Red Deer Classic & Dressage Training show, and the Festival of the Gaits. The club will book a Farmers' Market table in the spring for a fund-raising sale of members' handicrafts.

Saddles, bridles, blankets, brushes and miscellaneous - have we got it all? "Oops! forgot the bug spray" - a must on a summer trail ride; load the horses and "let's go!"

We arrived at the campsite for the Central Alberta Tennessee Walkers' Pine Lake Trail ride Friday evening. A beautiful spot on a small lake, away from the traffic and people had been selected. My group consisted of 6 horses and 5 riders (we always carry a spare). My husband Dan on an Appaloosa mare, my daughter Tina (14) on her Pinto mare, and our friends - Denise on a Thoroughbred gelding, and Tish on a Quarter Horse mare... "What? no Tennessee Walkers?" Oh yes, my mounts, Lucky's Koko Prince a 17 yr old stud, and Royal - an American Walking Pony gelding.

Jo Kingsland and Caye Marshall met us at the campsite. Jo was not riding as her mare had bruised a leg, but Caye had brought her Fox Trotter mare, "Dolly".

Horses unloaded and tethered, fire started and coffee on, we patiently waited for more daring souls. "Does anyone know why they always put a moon on outhouse doors?" - was the question of the night. No-one had the answer, but there were some fairly colorful suggestions! Jo showed us a new way to eat baked potatoes and carbon (!) I always thought potatoes were supposed to be brown, not black! Learn something new every day! Jack and Margaret Gurnett and their granddaughter Silk, arrived just before dark with 2 TWH - "Dan D" & "Sonny". Already a better turn out than the last ride.

Everyone was up bright and early Saturday morning, raring to be off. Dawn Sigurdson and her TWH mare "Savory" arrived just before our trail ride began. Our guide for the weekend was Audrey Priddel from Ghost Pine Stables. She took the nine of us through trails and pastures west of Pine Lake. Wouldn't you know it! my little Am. Walking Pony (very new at the game of being ridden) was terrified of cattle! He spent fifteen minutes spinning circles, backing up, rearing and bucking in the middle of a

herd of cattle. Oops! one too many spins and his rider was sitting on the ground. Oh well - these things happen. Back up on his back, and through the cows anyway. He's a nervous wreck, but only my pride is hurt. We'll do better in the next herd. Three more herds of cattle and "Royal" was beginning to like them. No more problems after that.

We arrived back in camp around noon. It was too hot to ride until later in the day. Everyone found some cool drinks and a shady place to relax, and spent some time visiting and discussing the morning ride. It would have been nice to see a few more TWH out. That afternoon, Val Sandberg and her daughter Angie joined us with Kama (3/4 TWH) and a bay Arab cross.

Our 3 hour afternoon ride took us north of Pine Lake - up hills, through water, and down some beautiful trails. Great experience for horses and riders. We arrived back at camp around 7pm. Jo had the fire going and we all had a well deserved supper. Jack and Margaret had to leave Saturday evening as their granddaughter wasn't feeling well. Dave Sigurdson came to stay with Dawn for the evening, and Val's husband Bruce, joined us for supper. The Sandbergs had to return home that night, too. That left ten of us round the fire that evening. Main discussion being everyone's opinions on the "perfect" TWH.

Sunday morning: "Looks like another beautiful day." Jo makes a mean bowl of cereal. I must get her recipe! Six of us embarked at 10am. for a three hour ride with Audrey. This time only one Walker is out, Dawn's black mare "Savory". We found a delicious raspberry patch to cool off in. Audrey brought some very interesting "water" along. I'd like to find the well she uses!

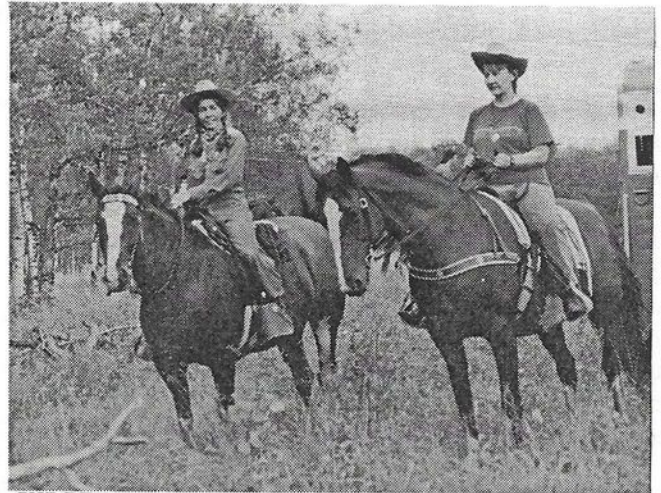
Waiting for us back at camp were Chris McKinnon and her friend Judith Franzky, with their TWH's - Nikko and Gipsy. Our horses were beginning to show some stiffness and how tired they were getting. Dawn left for home, and Denise and Caye felt they had had enough riding for the

weekend -- leaving five of us to ride Sunday afternoon.

I don't know about everyone else but my body was beginning to feel as though I'd run a hundred miles, then stopped to sit on a bed of nails. Next time I'll make sure that we are all in much better shape - maybe a little more riding previous to a 'two-dayer' (if I can find the time, as usual). Our final ride took us north of Pine Lake on an 8 mile circuit. Audrey was an excellent guide, always taking everyone's feelings and experience into consideration.

Back at camp, everyone just sat around - not very eager to hit the road it seemed. The end of the weekend had come. One by one horse trailers and camping rigs pulled out. We were the last to leave, which brings me to the only sad note of the whole weekend. Our black cockapoo dog had disappeared. Word was left with the stable and neighbouring farms, but she has never been found.

Thanks to Jack and Dan for being official gate openers and closers all



JUDITH & GIPSY, CHRIS & NIKKO JOINED US ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

weekend. A special thanks to Sheila and Jo for organizing this ride. (Sheila couldn't be with us due to very unfortunate circumstances. Hope to see her at the next ride.) All in all, I felt the weekend was a success, and lots of fun. Many new friendships have been formed and lots of good memories were developed.

WINTERIZE YOUR HORSES

by Rosemary Jordan

Well, it's that time of year again. It's almost as important to winterize your horses as it is to winterize your car! Thank goodness the horses take care of a lot of it themselves.

Feed and water are MORE important on cold, miserable days. A horse needs at least ten gallons of water per day. I try to take the chill off the water via the old tank heater. But bless that idiot (there's one in every crowd) who amuses himself by tossing it around to play, then leaves it lying on the ground. Reminds me of my kids: "But gee, Mom, it was so much fun!" We finally put a stop to that by fitting the top of the tank with a piece of plywood, and leaving just a small hole for them to drink out of.

Did you know that because of the concentrates we feed our horses (and ourselves) these days, that bran should be a part of their winter diet? Bran is very valuable when added to your horse's diet, as it takes away the inflammatory effects of oats and soybeans. Bran is even coming into its own in people's diets. The latest thing is oat bran cereal!

One very important thing to remember though is that, when fed damp, bran has good laxative qualities but when fed dry, it is an astringent. Because of its bland taste, some econolas added will induce the horses to eat it.

The growing season here is so short that I cannot stress too strongly how important it is that your pregnant mares, yearlings, etc. get enough good nutrition through the winter. Protein, minerals, vitamins and fibre are all very important parts of your horse's diet all year round but especially during the winter when they have no source of nutrition except through YOU.

A REPLY TO GRANT KIHN

by Maureen Cardinal

I have a comment I would like to express regarding Grant Kihn's opinion in the Sept./Oct. issue of WHN. I agree with Grant one hundred percent. I would like to see more articles on training. To carry it further, I would dearly love to see clinics, shows, trail rides or anything else for gaited horses in our area. As far as I know, Dawson Creek and Edmonton are the closest points to us which host Walking Horse events.

I tried to get a class going for gaited horses at our annual High Prairie Fall Fair and the committee was willing until they found out how much it costs to import a judge. We have tried showing our horses in the open classes to no avail. They are not built nor do they move like Quarter Horses. If anyone is interested in hosting TWH events in the Peace River - Slave Lake area, drop me a line. I'll sure put forward my best efforts to help stage such happenings. I'll even include my husband, Don, in that pledge!!

Grant is more fortunate than we are. We have never seen a TWH show. We either have to work or just can't afford the travel. It would be nice to have a little knowledge about the different gaits and how to show them. I know that my gelding is a Cadillac to ride, a superb bush horse for hunting, and a real gentleman to handle, but I have never had a chance to show him. I've never even seen that many Walking Horses to make comparisons regarding gaits, etc.

Vern Lauck has a beautiful TWH stallion that he hides down the Banana Belt road. We're always trying to get Vern to show him off! Mr. Kihn, I believe, lives not far away from us in the Winigami Beach area. We saw you in the Stampede Parade, Grant. You and your horse were super. Keep it up!

I found my horse in the bush at Snipe Lake just by chance. I had always heard about Tennessee Walking Horses and when I saw them at Spruce Meadows about six years ago, that settled my mind. Then I heard about a horse for sale that was supposed to be "fancy stepping". He's been bought young at an

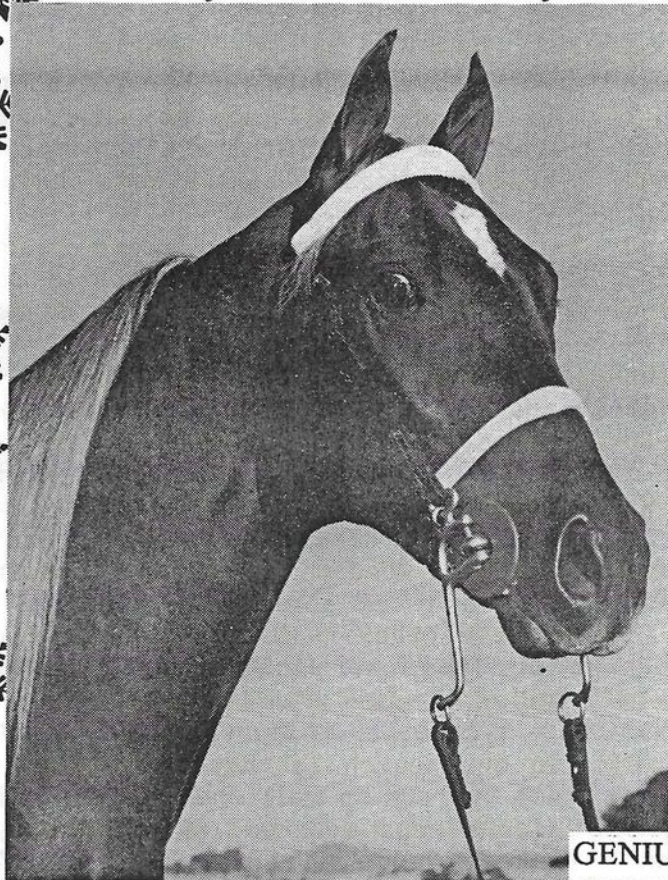
auction sale at Grande Prairie. Out of curiosity, I went to look. I fell in love with him, even though on our initial ride he was nearly knee deep in mud. Also, at this time he was a little unkempt and on the thin side and had pie plate hoofs. I went home the very proud owner of "Misty's Chico Ray" (Laddie's Monte Ray x Doll O' the Mist).

The love affair continues. We also own "Roy L Canadian Dancer" (Canadian Crown Royal x Sue's Walking Eagle). He is a beautiful black gelding that can walk like the wind. We purchased him from Jayne Walker of Dawson Creek. Jayne is a lovely lady who also introduced us to the McDonalds of Pouce Coupe. We had the opportunity to view Laddie's Monte Ray and Doll O' the Mist, plus their many other Tennessee Walking Horses. We were so sorry to read about the loss of Ray. These horse people are very kind and hospitable. I would advise anyone to go and visit their farm.

I have also met Joyce Patterson of Cawston, B.C. She is one of my parents' neighbours. When she writes about those trails she rides, I feel very homesick. Once, long ago, a teen-aged girl rode those same trails on the back of an albino mare. A lot of the sage brush is orchards now, and the trails are pavement and gravel, but the trail along where the train tracks used to be is still there. Barcelo Canyon was my playground and also across the Similikameen River. We went to the show at Keremeos on horseback, and all trick or treating or cherry snitching was done the same way! Sorry to hear about your injury, Joyce. We'll try to visit you again at Easter when I get home, but you know my Mom keeps me pretty close.

I think my pen is having a runaway! I'd better quit before this note turns into a novel. But seriously, TWH lovers, let's promote the breed in our area. My address is Box 1511, High Prairie, AB TOG 1E0.

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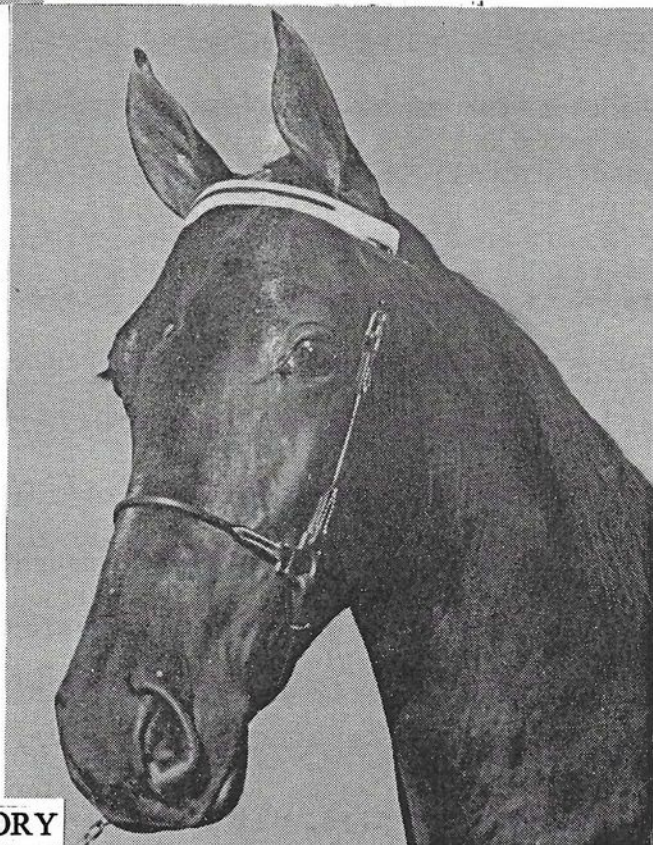
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GENIUS' CREATE A MEMORY



IN SEARCH OF THE HOLY GRAIL

by Ron Smith

This past summer has been an interesting one as my brother Ted and I scoured the Northwest for that perfect Walking Horse. You know the one I mean. The gelding with the perfect disposition, who stands still while you get on and responds lightly to leg and rein aids, who slips easily into a perfect running walk at a squeeze, and into an easy canter with a slight shift in weight and another squeeze, who doesn't shy at anything, and will go off by himself and through or over anything without a fuss. You know the one.

We looked at whole herds in North Dakota and Montana and a few operations in B.C. and Oregon. We attended shows in Magrath, Calgary and Red Deer. In all, we saw over two hundred Walking Horses and what did we find?

First, that there are very few very well trained horses out there at any price, and secondly, that there are another few very well trained and ridden horses that don't have the nice, even cadenced running walk that we were looking for. (Not pacy, not trotty, just right on.)

Solution to the problem, anyone? Well, here is what we did. First, we purchased a stallion named Pride's Dominator with a perfect four beat running walk, head nod and overstride. Furthermore, he has nice coloring with good disposition. The rest we will work on.

We bought another gelding, Sensation's Skipper, with a fantastic, showy running walk and a sliding stop, but who needs a little work on consistency and a good rider.

We also purchased three yearlings from Jackie Kalberer at Umatilla that we hope will make the kind of horses we are really looking for.

Also we bought a beautiful "Pride" and "Go Boy" mare from Tennessee for the new stallion.

To top all of this off, we purchased from the Wrays in Sundre a gelding called Robbie who racks so smoothly that it makes me wonder why we were looking for running walk horses. He also has most of the other qualities we were looking for. (See lower picture, page 21, Sept/Oct WHN.)

The other thing that became obvious in our search is that the horses would not perform as well when we less skilled riders were mounted. Solution, anyone? Getting what you want from a Walking Horse takes lots of skill. It's riding lessons for us.

Oh, and by the way, my Chim Chim horse, who in my eyes is closer to that Holy Grail than anything I saw this summer AND placed second in the intermediate division (Heavy weight) at the Calgary Regional Competitive Trail Ride in August is for sale.

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MANITOBA NEWS

DIANE URFER, WINNIPEG, writes, "Well, winter's here again and it's the same old story - shortage of feed. We are having some brought in from Pipestone. The horses are all fat and sassy and we've brought the foals in for the winter."

"I sold one of my mares, Dakota Merry Beauty, to Mr. Gerry Rose of Virden, Man. He is a first time owner of a registered TWH. Dakota will make him a nice saddle horse. Could you please send Gerry a copy of the Walking Horse News? Gerry breaks horses for a living and likes working with Walkers and the horses seem to respond to his kindness. We wish him all the success in his purchase. Happy trails, Gerry."

"With winter just begun, I am already looking forward to spring and four colts from Sunday's Topper. This will be his second crop and we were very pleased with the first batch. My daughter, Pamela, kept a gelding by Sunday's Topper, named Sunday's Road King. "King" has lots of white and a bald face, excellent conformation


and gait like his papa. Pamela can hardly wait to show him next summer. He is a real people loving horse and loves to eat all kinds of treats."

"The filly from Sunday's Topper we named Sunday's Blue Tamy. She is every bit as nice as King and would make an exceptional horse for someone. We are looking for a good home for her."

"Pamela said to mention that she enjoys getting a magazine called Horse Power. It is designed for young people. It deals with all breeds and has puzzles and contests, so she has been promoting the TWH breed through this magazine. The last issue they had a puzzle dealing with TWH, something they've never had before."

"I think having a Walking Horse sale is a good idea except it would have to be more central to benefit all of us, like somewhere in Saskatchewan. Otherwise it would be too far away. I agree with the lady who mentioned she wondered why she gets Horses All. I too get this magazine and wonder the same thing. I think they should re-name it the "Quarter Horse Journal", as that is the extent of the magazine. For this reason mine goes straight to the garbage. It would be far nicer, in my opinion, to receive the Walking Horse News. At least it is a magazine we are all interested in and it deals with the TWH breed."

"As far as improving the magazine, I for one would just like to get my magazine on time, instead of always at the end of the second month. Is it possible to get it out by the first part of the second month? I still wish we got it each month. Must go now! Keep up the good work. I enjoy the magazine."



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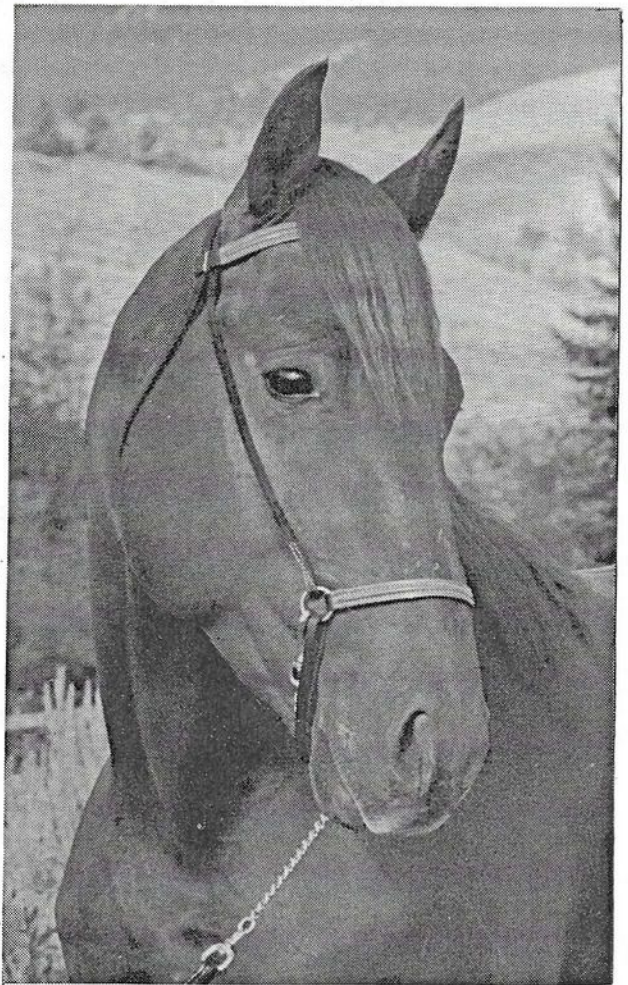
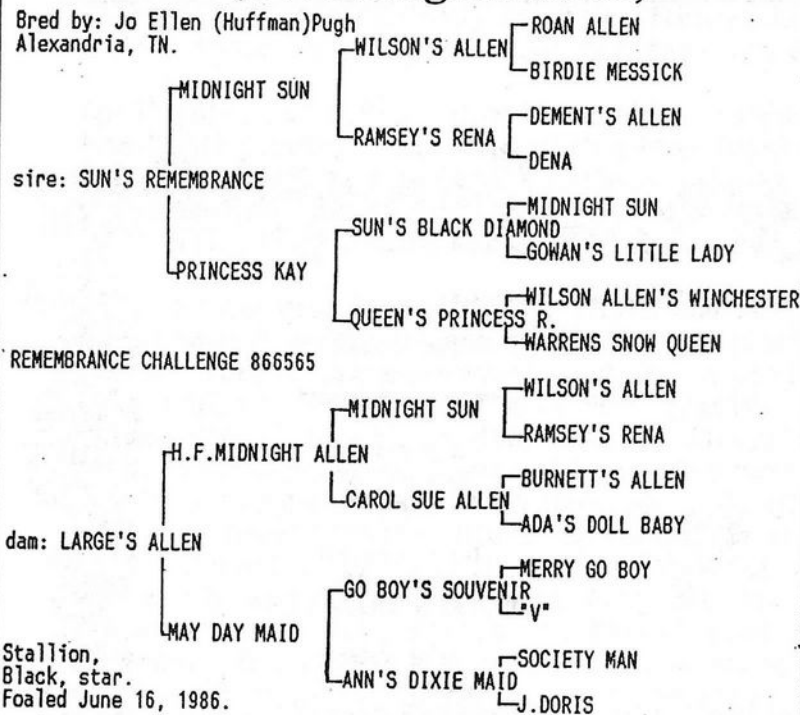
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First of all, take note that the registration fees and transfer fees will increase as of January 1, 1990. If you are a member, the cost of registering foals within the first six months of their lives will go up from \$20 to \$30. For non-members, the increase will be from \$45 to \$60. If you register the foal after six months of age, you'll pay \$60 if a member and \$90 if not.

Transfers too will cost substantially more. All transfers recorded within thirty days have been processed for \$15, whether or not you are a TWHBEA member. After January 1, they will double for members and quadruple for non members.

Also, transfers will have to be signed and dated in the seller's personal handwriting.

Annual membership dues will be raised from \$15 to \$30 per year, effective January 1. This will now include a subscription to the Voice magazine, as well as one free foal registration.

MANDATORY BLOOD TYPING OF ALL TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE STALLIONS

Beginning January 1, 1990, all stallions must be blood typed before their offspring can be registered. Write TWHBEA at Box 286, Lewisburg, TN 37091 for a Blood-Typing Kit request form. When you get the request form, you fill it out and return it to TWHBEA along with \$50 in U.S. funds for every stallion that you require blood typing for, and they will send you the kits. You must then have a licensed veterinarian take the blood samples. The actual typing of the blood is done by the University of California at Davis.

I inquired if this meant that foals born in 1990 from 1989 breedings could not be registered until their sire was blood typed, but did not get a direct answer to my question. Instead, the old blood typing rule in the Corporation By-Laws and Rules was marked in red.

So I guess we have to assume that 1990 foals cannot be registered with TWHBEA unless their sire has been blood typed before their registration applications come in to the Association offices.

NEW ALBERTA DIRECTOR

You will be amazed to hear that I, Marjorie Lacy, have been elected as the new Alberta Director for TWHBEA. I certainly was surprised!


However, the by-laws of the Association state that any director that misses two consecutive directors' meetings is automatically removed from the Board, unless the Executive Committee provides a waiver of such automatic removal upon written request of the director involved.

There is very little possibility that I would be able to attend even one meeting a year in Lewisburg. (Public school boards frown on teachers taking off from their classes for such frivolous pursuits.) So I wrote back to say that I would not be able to comply with this regulation, but if they were willing to waive it, I would attempt to represent the 39 Alberta TWHBEA members. Canadians often have unique concerns and problems that the TWHBEA should be aware of. But since there are only about 85 members of the TWHBEA in all of Canada compared to 1485 in Tennessee alone, it will take some loud squeaking to be heard! I will let you know the outcome next issue.

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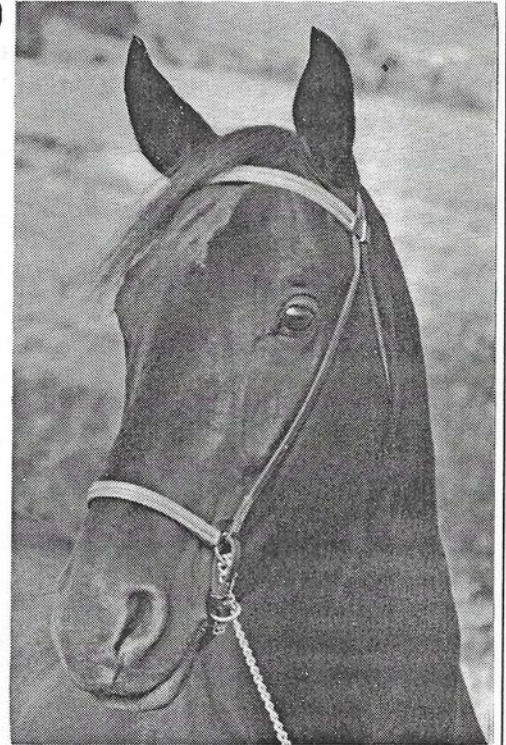
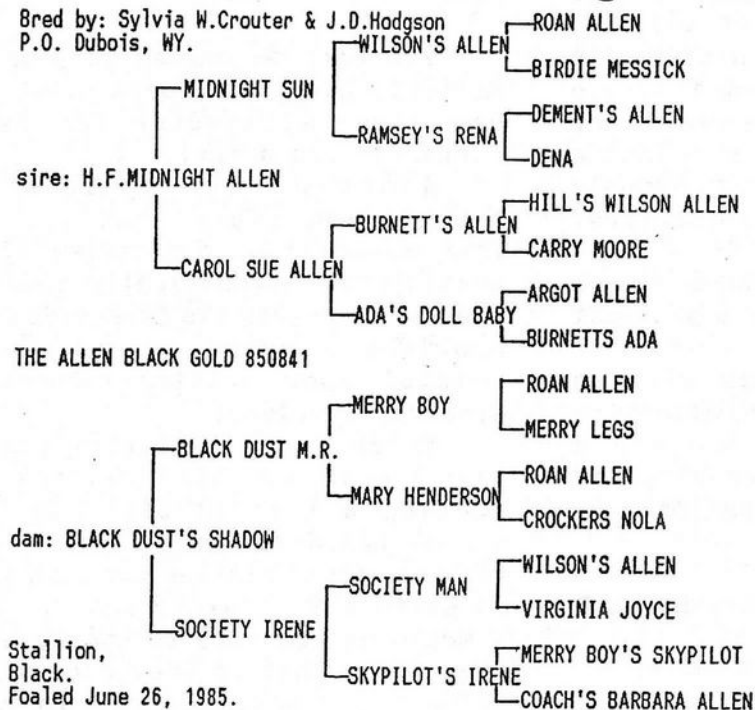
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HOW I GOT STARTED WITH WALKERS

by Shannon Gavigan, Edmonton

I've owned a Walker for about two years. I first became interested in them when an uncle mentioned, while we were riding, "If you ever get a chance to ride a Walking Horse, TAKE IT!"

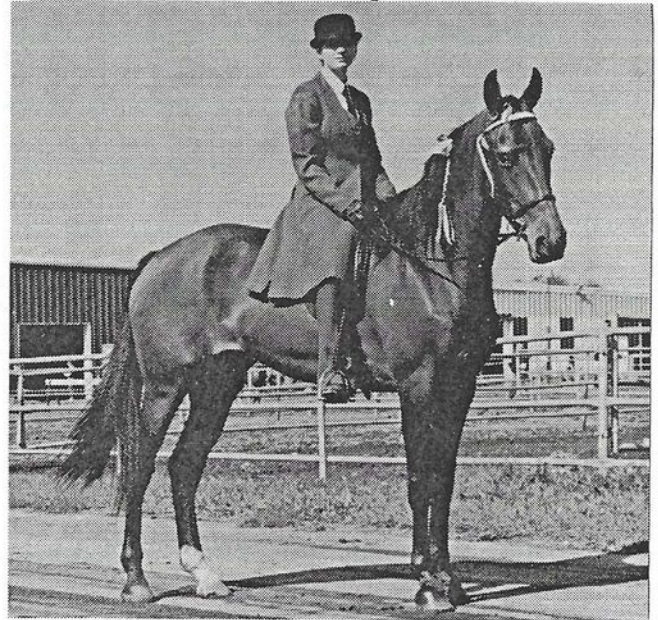
I read about the TWH for about a year and a half, in a magazine and books, but although I read about them, I was leery. There was, it seemed, a lot of fighting going on of chains versus plain feet. I decided no, this fighting is not for me.

As time went on, I went to buy a horse; another breed that I shall keep nameless. It was far in the country and I had trouble finding the breeding farm. I phoned to tell them I was lost and would have to try again another day, and, to keep the story short, the people got annoyed that I was lost, and that made me decide to forget the idea of buying one of their horses.

I then began looking at the Walking Horses again and picked a farm to go visit. I arrived at the Walking Double D. It was a nice visit. I had made it clear I only wanted to look; I was not sure if I wanted to buy yet. I was not pressured nor was anything information-wise pushed or forced at me. And the people were nice; something I did not find at some of the other farms.

Most were polite, but some were pushy, some almost defensive. Others were very nice people but their prices did not match my budget or their horses were not matched to my capabilities.

I left the Double D. thinking that I would consider buying a Walking Horse. After a few months, I went back. At that time she had nothing for sale, but took me to another farm called Stone Valley Walkers. Again I found the people very nice. I bought a mare from there, as she was what I was looking for and no sales pressure was put on me.



SHANNON & JEST'A CARAMEL

The next year and a half I spent watching shows and meeting some of the people. The people I met were all quite nice. Even though some opinions varied, they could still sit and have coffee together. Seeing this, I decided, yes, I will stick with this breed.

What needs improvement within the breed? I'd say that we need more people owning more Walkers. We could also use licensed judges for TWH, possibly even a panel of judges.

The first Walker, and still the only one I own, is the tall bay mare, Jest'a Caramel (Beauty's Trail's End x Candy's Bay Lady 2) #371, 831925. What I like about this breed are the animals' gaits and especially their temperaments, but mostly the PEOPLE in with them. And that is the main reason I've remained with the TWH. The people are so enjoyable!

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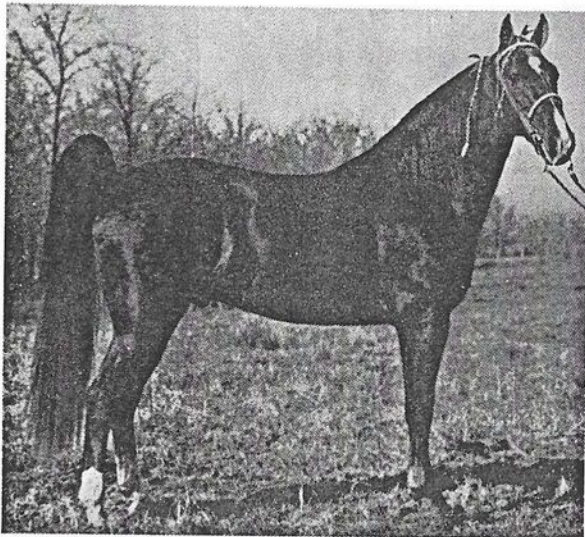
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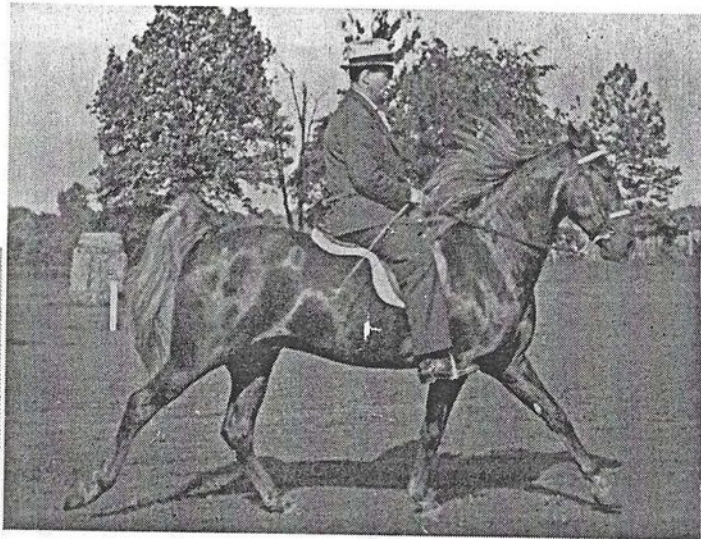


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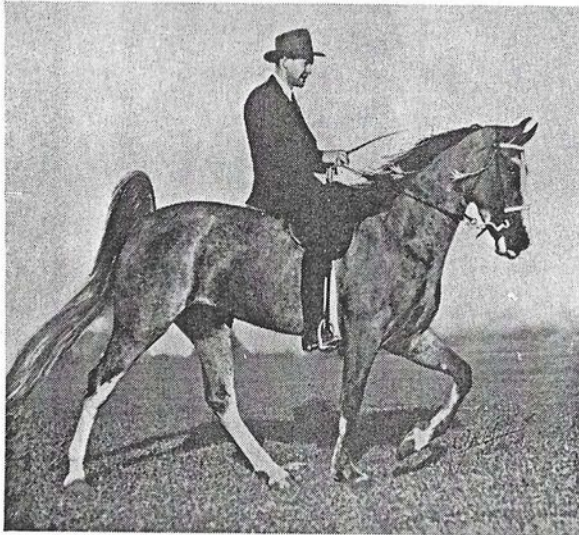


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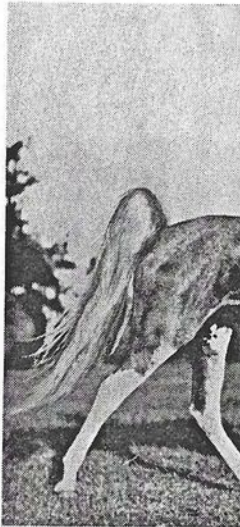
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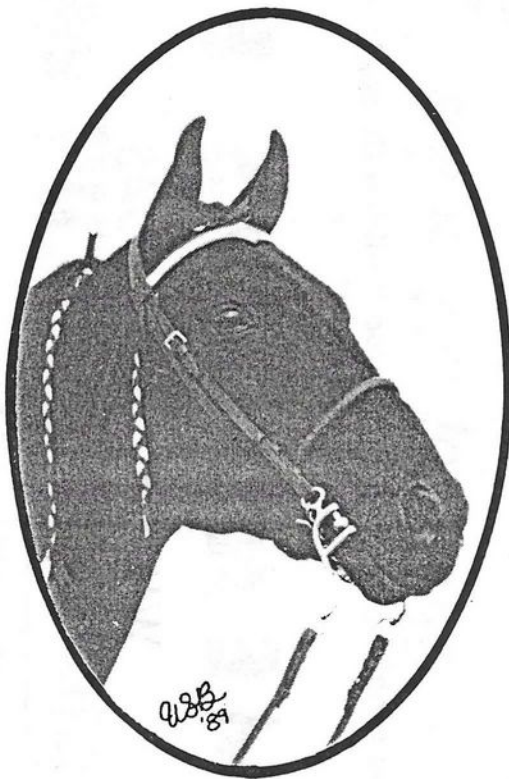


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WHY I REGISTER MY HORSES WITH THE CANADIAN REGISTRY

by Helen Williamson

I have had many people ask me, "What is in it for me to register with the Canadian Registry?"

To me, the most important factor, which seems to be overlooked by so many, is the fact that as a member of the Registry, one then has a voice regarding the direction of the breed in the future.

The other thing that is not understood is that an animal that is registered in an out of country registry such as the U.S. is still a product of the U.S., even though it may be bred and born in Canada.

Through the Pedigree Act of Canada, each breed, be it pigs, cows, horses, etc. is allowed one registry and only one registry. A registry that is affiliated with the Canadian Livestock Records Corporation is highly respected throughout the world because of their

reputation for integrity and accuracy, and the regulations of the Pedigree Act of Canada. This in turn will bring a sale over any other registry.

These are not material "give-aways" as to why register Canadian, they are things that are far more important than receiving a subscription to a magazine or a bumper sticker.

As a Walking Horse owner and breeder, my concerns are in preserving the natural gait, without the aids of shoeing and other devices. If my horses were only U.S. registered, I would not be able to exercise these goals, and rightly so because I am not an American citizen.

I am proud of my Canadian stock, and all my horses are truly Canadian because they are all registered in the Canadian Registry.

ALBERTA NEWS

LOIS AUNE & HERMAN PETERS, AWARE FARMS, FAIRVIEW, write, "Herman and I moved to our own place in June, '89, with nothing here but 50 acres of worn out and weedy cropland. We put in oats and underseeded hay on most of that. We thought we had a mover for the double wide lined up in May; we had to be moved by June 30 as the place we were renting had sold. At the last minute he backed out and we were stuck with moving this 24 by 40 ourselves, without experience or equipment - definitely not a recommended pastime! Thanks to friends and neighbours, and after a few minor disasters, we got it done."

"We now have "Dawn Merry Spirit" home with her filly, due to her eye infection which required twice daily shots. The horses have been at my dad's all summer, as fences are another thing we don't have. We threw up some electric tape in the trees to have Dawn where we could work with her. We have the posts we cut and treated now spread, and will rent a post pounder soon to drive them. We had six years work to do in one, and a lot of our plans will have to wait - the snow will fly soon and we're trying to get the basics in place now."

"Neither of us has managed to fork a horse in 1989 so far, so congrats to those of you who have, and hopefully we will improve our act soon."

"Thanks to the WHN we can at least read about the rest of the Canadian Walker world, after dark and on rainy days. Thanks for your work and time, girls. Without you we would be totally out of touch until, and even when, we get reorganized. You really help all beginners (I was there) and keep all of us in touch, which is so very important. We sincerely hope you can keep it up."

From GLEN & SHEILA REUM, RYLEY, "We want to send a one year Walking Horse News subscription to Cheryl von Tettenborn of the Round Hill, AB area. Bernhard and Cheryl bought our gelding, Thing's Bomber. We'll sure miss the faithful friend. He was our rope horse, hunting and packing horse. He enjoyed jumping over things and herding cattle. He would pull our family around in a two wheel ... cont'd >>

Alberta news cont'd ...

cart and cars and big trucks never bothered him. I never feared my kids riding him alone because he was the most reliable baby sitter I had around the farm. When nothing else would start, Bomber pulled big round hay bales and barrels of water on the stoneboat. It didn't matter what it was, work or play, or just going for a smooth ride, he had it all - flat walk, smooth run walk, and a lope that could go for miles as if rocking in an easy chair. Cheryl, who plans to do lots of riding in the coming new year, wanted a reliable horse and she borrowed Bomber a couple of summers and fell in love with him. She is a first time Walker owner. We wish her many happy trails and lots of fun drives once they get their cart built."

"We have recently returned from Illinois with our stallion prospect, The Maple Leaf Paint. This colt displays 100% natural gait and we feel is an excellent choice for a strong spotted breeding program."

"We are glad to be home. It was a fast trip and we don't want to have to go that far again. We found the trip expensive to travel that far. We are very pleased to add Maple to our herd. He's a loose mover and lots of head shake. He's easy to handle and a joy to work with."

"We had our mares bred to "Dressed for Success", a black and white pinto Walker at McDonald's farm this last summer. We hope to add some colour. If not, we still have purebred Walking Horses. Some people breed their mares to Paint or pinto Quarter Horses, hoping to get color and still have the gait. They usually lose some or all the gait this way and still never get color and end up with only a grade foal."

"When our stallion colt, Maple, is older, we plan to stand him for outside breeding. He's very flashy and has color on both sides of his bloodlines, mostly Tobiano."

"We added Calta Midnite Velvet, a big 16 hand black mare to our program. She's well broke and my older son, Sheldon, 8 years old, really enjoys riding her. Both our boys ride 16 hand horses. James enjoys riding Shaker's Serenade, 16+ hands."

"I'm looking forward to entering Velvet in next July's Tee-Pee Creek Stampede Rodeo in the Grande Prairie area. They have the Walk, Trot, Run Race there, and Serenade and I placed second the first day and third the second day. I'd have won if Serenade could trot, but she only foxtrots under saddle. I hope to do better next year with Velvet, as she has a nice extended trot besides a good, long striding running walk. This event is a super place to promote the Walking Horse breed. Anybody interested in attending this rodeo can call or write me."

"Keep up the super job you're doing with the Walking Horse News. Joan Krumm from Illinois commented on the WHN also."

"Joan said she'd come to Canada and do a clinic. She's a registered Walking Horse judge, and has done many clinics. She does just about everything we would be interested in learning about or improving ourselves in, as well as many new events to try at fun days."

"If there is interest in having Joan Krumm come next year, or in the Tee-Pee Creek Rodeo, you can write us at Box 337, Ryley, Ab TOB 4A0."

CHRIS LILLEJORD, OKOTOKS, writes, "I would like to thank you for all the assistance you gave me when I called you regarding a Walking Horse. I still have not found the mare that I am looking for, but what I have found is that everyone I have talked to that is involved with the Tennessee Walker breed has been so helpful to me. I am sure that if I keep looking I will eventually find the horse."

From HEATHER CYR, CALGARY, "I find it hard to believe that we have been involved with Walking Horses for two years already. Our first Walker was D.J.'s Shocker's Trail (Jay). He has matured into an excellent example of a Walking Horse, a big black gelding with lots of charisma, and always a little fire burning under that calm exterior. Jerry and Jay always seem to make a good team although they don't always see eye to eye."

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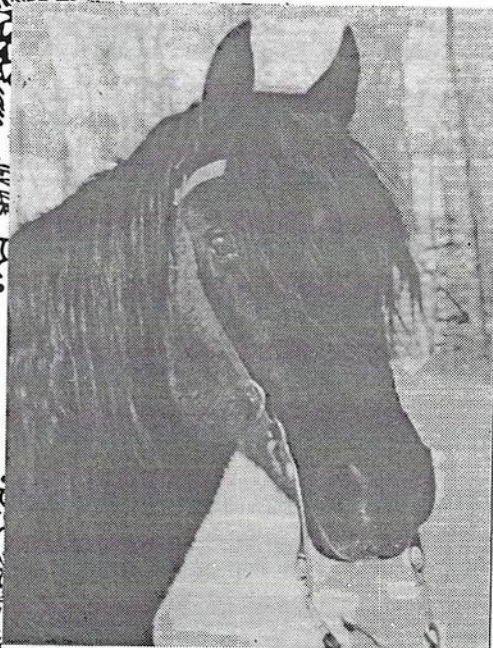
>> "It has taken me a little longer to find the right steed. After owning two different geldings, I finally found Miss Right (whom I'd had my eye on since the beginning). D.J.'s Miss Emmy Lou, a three year old, is just the perfect horse. She is not only a beauty but smart as a whip and smooth as silk to ride."

"It is always a pleasure to get out in the back country and just sit back and enjoy flying across the countryside."

"We have to extend a big Thank You to Henry and Marlin Matechuk for the great job they have done on both these horses. It takes a lot of devotion to be as dedicated to horses as they are. For the little time they have to spend, they have really excellent results. Thanks again for all your help and for two beautiful Walking Horses."

CHRISTINE MCKINNON, CALGARY, sent along a very nice photo of Shadnick's Bayley and Perry, which we'll use in a future issue. She also mentioned that her mare, Zepher's First Lady S. was in foal to the big palomino stallion, Crescent Gold Dust, owned by the Paholkins of Onoway, for a June 1990 foal. Best wishes for that palomino filly, Chris! Should be a 50/50 proposition.

I had a phone call from RUSS DAVIES, DUFFIELD. He has weaned their two fillies and they are happily esconced in the barn, munching on that good alfalfa hay that the Davies managed to put up between rains. The Rebel x Katie filly is turning out to be a big girl, red roan with flaxen mane and tail, and a nice disposition. Russ has decided to keep her. The bay filly by Heritage out of Breeze is already sold but will stay for the winter. Davies are also the new owners of Sundance Lad (Little Wonder x Anadores Sue), a 12 year old chestnut roan stallion from Laverne Lundgard of Hines Creek. Two of the Davies' mares are in foal to Lad for 1990.



HONEY BOY'S REBEL

Season's Greetings

and

All The Best In The New Year

from

Mar jorie & Jo

UPHILL FARM
and

Stone Valley Walkers

A TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE TRAIL RIDERS' DIARY

by "The Janni's" of Trail, British Columbia

Hi, how's things in your part of the country? Things are going good at the Janni's. Another riding season just about over. This is our 2nd year with our Tennessee Walkers and our first year using them in a new sport. Competitive Trail Riding. We knew from last year that Walkers make excellent mountain horses, but we now know they also make excellent competitive horses. It was a great season! Thought we would write and share some of it with you:

February. We answered Don & Jo-Anne MacDonald's ad for Royal Dictator, a big black yearling stud colt out of Go Boy's Crown Royal. They sent pictures of him and a copy of his registration paper and after numerous phone calls (our phone bills are terrible) we decided to buy him. We realized that we should geld Chapie (Chapie's Caribou) because although he is beautiful, at the age of 3 we didn't think he was big enough for stallion duties.

April 28th. Our first competitive ride. Kaledon, BC, which is over by Penticton. Beautiful country. Gary was riding Revy (Monteray Reveille) a 5 yr. old gelding, and I was riding Tera (Monteray Masterpiece) a 4 yr. old mare. I have to tell you, we were in ARAB COUNTRY!! There was a total of about 40 riders. Tera and I won 5th place in the Novice Lightweight Division.

May. We decided to sell both Chapie and Revy and buy another mare. So then we would have 4 mares and one stallion. We started to look for an older mare with some different color & around 15.2 HH. A good friend of ours, Doreen Weibe, was also looking for an older mare for herself. This prompted a shopping trip to Lethbridge, Alberta, to Walt & Mavis Glover's. They had a few Reg'd TWH for sale. We bought a big 11 yr. old palomino mare named Trouble's Misty, and Doreen bought a BIG 10 yr. old black mare named Canadian Ginger, in foal to a beautiful stallion named Canadian Blue. Upon arrival at our place, the two mares were put into separate pens and put on a strict diet (these two girls hadn't been used for a few years, sort of just hung around, had babies and ate LOTS of good groceries). Goldie (Trouble's Misty) went onto a nice gradual conditioning program. She was to become Gary's new mount and little did she know that she was embarking on a new career as a competitive trail horse!

June. The arrival of our new colt, Royal Dictator. Don & Jo-Anne delivered 3 horses to our place. Our colt; a gelding for Erika Peters of Keremeos; and a filly for Carol Kirk of Fruitvale. Joyce Paterson accompanied the Peters family to our place to pick up their horse. It was a busy and very enjoyable weekend.

July 1st. Competitive ride at Pincher Creek, Alberta. Absolutely beautiful country. A great ride. There was about 80 riders in total. Tera and I won 4th place in the Novice Lightweight division. Goldie didn't place in the Novice Heavyweight division, but she did extremely well for her. She vetted-in sound without any problems.

Aug.6th. Competitive ride at Calgary, in the Kannanaskis country. We rode the area of the course the day before the ride. What beautiful country. But we made a mistake this trip by bringing some new fly repellent for the horses that we never tried before. We sprayed both Goldie and Tera with it. Sure enough, Tera had an allergic reaction to it and broke out in great big huge welts all over her body. Needless to say I didn't compete with her. Gary decided not to compete either and we returned home.

Sept.2nd. We attended our annual fall horse show at home in Trail. The Trail Horseman's Society made a special class for Reg'd TWH this year, just a halter class mind you, but it's a start. (We put up such a big stink last year because they wouldn't make a separate class for Walkers and they told us not to bother entering them in any of the other classes because they wouldn't judge them). So this year EVERYBODY (all the walkers in our area) went to the show! It turned out to be the biggest halter class in the whole show! (We'll fix 'em!) Anyway, our colt (Royal Dictator) now named DJ, won 1st place! Ginger (Canadian Ginger) won 2nd, Tera (Monteray Masterpiece) won 3rd, and our beautiful 2 yr. old filly, Indianna (Royal Bay Quest) won 4th. They all behaved and did us proud. We also put on a demonstration ride during the lunch break and believe me, all eyes watched. Later, people told us how impressed they were. There was one lady there (a quarter horse person) who got to ride one of the walkers. She fell in love with it and now she wants to buy a walker for herself!

Sept.23rd. Our last competitive ride for the season. It was the most exciting. It was at Falkland, BC, which is over by Kamloops. It was quite a challenging trail, there was a few hairy places. There was about 80 riders total. Again we were in ARAB COUNTRY! Tera and I won 2nd place in the Level 1 Lightweight class! We placed 2nd to Clint Keller who is an Open Class competitive rider who rode on the BC team (on an Arab) last year. The only reason Clint was in Level 1 was because he was accompanying his 2 children. Needless to say we were pretty proud of Tera. BUT, we were also pretty proud of Goldie. She placed 4th in the Level 1 Heavyweight class!

If there is anyone who doubts that Tennessee Walkers are any good for mountain trails or competition, we would like to put your doubts to rest. They are fantastic! If you would like to talk to us further about this, please call or write us. We'd be very happy to answer any questions. We rode comfortably. That Tennessee walk sure covers the ground. And people noticed too. Next year Tera will be 5 yrs. old and eligible to compete in the Open class. Goldie will be ready for the open class too.

If our ad makes the magazine for the Nov/Dec issue, Gary and I would like to wish all our old friends and our new friends a happy and safe holiday season. Take care,

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Sounds good, doesn't it?

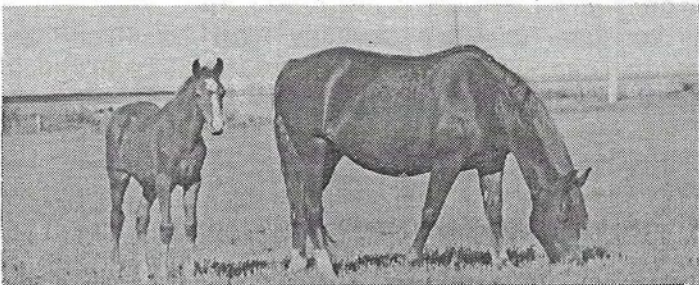
What has TENNESSEE got to do with our Canadian Walking Horses? Well, just about everything. It's kind of obvious that without TENNESSEE Walking Horses there could hardly be Canadian Walking Horses.

There's a lot of history back in our breed's past. Not all of it pretty, but all of it is interesting, and we owe it all to the Tennessee Walking Horse.

I feel strongly that this one step: namely, adding the name TENNESSEE to the title of our Canadian Registry, will do more than any other gesture possible toward creating a feeling of pride and good will amongst T.W.H. owners in Canada and across the line to the States. I believe it signifies a desire on our part to have our breed's history a part of our breed here in Canada. Without it the Canadian breed registry seems empty and devoid of a history.

What do you think? Let's hear from you!

Merry Christmas



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(Nov/Dec 1989 Issue WHN)



SEASON'S GREETINGS

We would like to extend congratulations
to the following people
on their recent purchase of
Tennessee Walking Horses

Mona McMillan
D-J's Peppi Two

Heather Cyr
D-J's Miss Emmy Lou

Jerry Harlton
Beauty's Trail's End

Bill Unrau
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BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

HELEN LINSLEY, GROUNDBIRCH, writes, "Thank you and congratulations to Randy and Rosina Widmer of Okotoks, Alberta on their recent purchase of the TWH mare, Frost at Midnight, from me. I am very pleased to know that "Midge" went to the ownership of some very caring horse people."

From JO-ANNE McDONALD, POUCE COUPE, "We've just returned from Quesnel last weekend. We took "Dressed for Success" for some schooling. Had a visit with the few folks we could find at home. It certainly isn't the best time of year for horse travelling - road wise, at least."

"I was talking with Rosina Widmer of Okotoks the other day. She has purchased Frost at Midnight (Midnight Jester x Revery's Frosty) from Helen Linsley of Groundbirch, B.C. I guess she is making an excellent mount for Rosina's children."

"We have purchased Dorn's Peppi Spirit (Dorn Zola Wonder x Spirit's Leigh Hi), a chestnut gelding, and already he is headed for Alaska in the spring. Quite a demand for good, broke horses."

SANDY REYNOLDS, KELOWNA, writes, "Just a note to say things are doing well for us in the Walking Horse world. We have a four year old TWH mare for sale. She has a very good disposition and is a quick learner."

MAUREEN HUMMEL, INVERMERE, wrote to tell me about the filly she and Rick purchased from us four years ago. She says, "We have settled nicely into life in B.C. It's been pretty hectic around here, what with trying to get the acreage set up and both of us working full time. At least now we're working on our own place which makes a big difference."

"I started to work Dusky (Gipsy's Dark Velvet) about April. Although we haven't had a lot of spare time, we do try to get time to go riding. Dusky has been coming along very nicely, but I'm worried ... It's been too easy! Nothing fazes her for long. It took only about three bridlings for her to get used to the bit. The saddle has never bothered her. It's almost as if she was born trained. She bucked once with me and got all of three inches off the ground. She wasn't even bucking to be obnoxious; she saw Rick's horse buck and thought it looked like fun."

"She is a very smooth walker, and has an overstride of about 14 inches at a normal walk. I haven't been doing much fancy work; basically just getting her out and walking, learning how to go up and down hills with a rider, to pick her way through downed timber and cross streams. The country out here is ideal for making a top notch trail horse."

"I make sure I vary what side I get on and off her. She stands very quietly for grooming and having her feet done, and in general is just a real pleasure to be around. The only not-so-good trait is that she seems to be a horse you have to push a bit. But after that one gelding I had, I'll put up with a bit of pokiness! Again, I have to say thanks for such a wonderful horse!"

MARJORIE FABRO, KIMBERLEY, writes, "Well, our busy season is finally slowing down. All the foals are weaned and the mares turned out to their winter quarters."

"I'd like to congratulate Arianne Baker of Medicine Hat on her purchase of "Threats Blue Bell", a black weanling filly from Canadian Threat and Canadian Firefly. She is a full sister to Canadian Blue Boogie (Blue) and if she grows up to be like her brother, she will certainly be a dandy."

"Also, congratulations to Norm Thachuk, of DeWinton, Alberta, on the purchase of Threats Night Hawk (Canadian Threat x Canadian Firefly). A beautiful 2 1/2 year old black filly, I had started her under saddle and she was going beautifully, very willing and light. You will have some great rides with her, Norm." ... cont'd >

B.C. News ... "Congratulations to Lexie Cole of Cabri, Sask. on the purchase of Invasion Showqueene, from our stallion, Sound of Invasion and out of a mare that was owned by the late Ethna Friesen of Polson, Montana. I purchased her in June. She is a nine year old, well broke and bred to Canadian Threat, so, Lexie, you have an excellent broodmare to add to your broodmare band."

"Our spotted filly is sure growing now. I thought she was going to be quite small, but she is sure catching up to the other foals. She is quite a pet. We are expecting five foals come next spring, if everyone co-operates."

"We made it to the Futurity again this year and had a good time. Nice talking to everyone."

"I'm thinking of putting on a weekend clinic next June with Jacquie Allan from Saddletree Farm in Michigan, here in our area. I would like to hear from people who would be interested."

From KIRK & SHEILA COBURN, PRINCE GEORGE, "We had one foal this year, a liver chestnut filly off Miss Namra K. by Shadow's Super 7. She's a real dandy. Fantastic disposition and sure has a head nodding walk."

"We managed to catch the Edmonton show on our way back from holidays. It was nice renew old acquaintances and form new ones. Nice to see Linda McNabb again. We're glad to see her back in the Walker world. We really enjoyed seeing the other breeds at the show. We had seen the Peruvians before, but had never seen the Icelandic Horses. They are an impressive little horse."

GLEANED FROM THE WCTWC NEWSLETTER

Some new Walking Horses made their way up from Washington to B.C. this past summer.

Ann Moody purchased a two year old mare, Bum's Chic Lady, from Robert Smith of Elma. Karen Leech has her first Walker, Bow's Gemini Queen, from Lane Currie Stables, Maple Valley. Debbie and Dave Smith purchased two mares, a Canadian Threat mare and a lovely pink roan. Threat's April Joy from Triple Deuce Stables is a very large mare bred to Shocker's Spook. The roan is Image Merry Sunbeam, in foal to the 17 hand stallion, Pride Again S.A. She is from T.L.C. Stables, Olympia.

Debbie and Dave are also the new owners of Romeo's Misty Bee, from Joan Bourke.

Brian and Joan Bourke and family moved from Langley to Quesnel in October. They first became interested in Walkers through competing at field trials with their German Short-Haired Pointers.

Congratulations to Debbie Smith who won third place in the 1988 B.C. Rider Diary Awards Program with 318 hours (2,337 km). Wow!

The Vancouver R.C.M.P. are looking for a TWH gelding, dark in colour and 8-10 years old. If you can help, phone Dennis at 665-3520. (I don't think "Wanted, Dead or Alive" applies here!)

The Fall Festival '89 was a great success; see the report by the club president and the show results.

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West Coast Tennessee Walker Club Show Class Standings

Stallions T.W.H. in Hand

- 1 - Ebony's Playmaker - Judy Rogalsky
- 2 - Go Boy's Diamond Chief - Helmut Penner
- 3 - Ha-Dar Rocky - Debbie Smith

Mares and Geldings T.W.H. in Hand

- 1 - Secrets Medallion - Ann Moody
- 2 - Magic - Leo Peloquin
- 3 - A Touch of Pride - Ann Tonn
- 4 - Romeo's Misty Bee - Joan Bourke
- 5 - Mid Sun Shadow - Barb Hill
- 6 - Bum's Chic Lady - Bob Moody

Weanlings T.W.H. in Hand

- 1 - Mystic Midnight - Wendy Hunt
- 2 - Midnite Honor - Dave Smith
- 3 - Ha Dar Rocky - Debbie Smith
- 4 - Sun's Cariboo Gold - Bev Freer

Yearlings T.W.H. in Hand

- 1 - Misty Summer Breeze - Joan Bourke
- 2 - Velvets Dominoe - Debra Thompson

Premier Sire

- 1 - Sun's Rocky Velvet - Dave Smith

Premier Dam

- 1 - Misty Miracle - Wendy Hunt

Futurity Weanling

- 1 - Mystic Midnight - Wendy Hunt

Futurity Yearling

- 1 - Misty Summer Breeze - Joan Bourke

Open Showmanship Stallions (Adults)

- 1 - Go Boy's Diamond Chief - Helmut Penner
- 2 - Ebony's Playmaker - Judy Rogalsky

Open Showmanship Mares and Geldings (Adults)

- 1 - Miss Class Act - Pam White
- 2 - Magic - Leo Peloquin
- 3 - Revel's Many Spots - Debbie Smith
- 4 - A Touch of Pride - Ann Tonn
- 5 - Patience Delight - Anne Ayers
- 6 - Mid Sun Shadow - Barb Hill

Open Showmanship Mares and Geldings (Juniors)

- 1 - MV IBN Libra - Melanie Bremner
- 2 - Fera - Leanne Trzaskowski
- 3 - Highway 86 - Jennifer Rogalsky
- 4 - Cheyenne - Beatrice Jacob

T.W.H. Easy Ride Stallions

- 1 - Ebony's Playmaker - Judy Rogalsky
- 2 - Go Boy's Diamond Chief - Helmut Penner

T.W.H. Easy Ride Mares and Geldings (any age)

- 1 - A Touch of Pride - Ann Tonn
- 2 - Rocky's Shoquene - Mo Wray
- 3 - Secrets Medallion - Ann Moody
- 4 - Sun Dance - Don Bandet
- 5 - Comet - Alicia Peloquin
- 6 - Magic - Leo Peloquin

T.W.H. English Pleasure Stallions

- 1 - Ebony's Playmaker - Judy Rogalsky
- 2 - Go Boy's Diamond Chief - Helmut Penner

T.W.H. English Pleasure Mares and Geldings

- 1 - Rocky's Shoquene - Mo Wray
- 2 - A Touch of Pride - Ann Tonn
- 3 - Comet - Alicia Peloquin
- 4 - Magic - Leo Peloquin
- 5 - Secrets Medallion - Ann Moody

Open English Pleasure (Adults)

- 1 - Revel's Many Spots - Debbie Smith
- 2 - Brown Pelican - Joanne Kuskey
- 3 - Rocky's Shoquene - Mo Wray
- 4 - Miss Class Act - Pam White
- 5 - Re-Financer - Sasha Ouimet
- 6 - A Touch of Pride - Ann Tonn

Open English Pleasure (Juniors)

- 1 - Malibou Princess - Reiko Paquet
- 2 - Cheyenne - Beatrice Jacob
- 3 - Highway 86 - Jennifer Rogalsky
- 4 - Fera - Leanne Trzaskowski
- 5 - MV IBN Libra - Melanie Bremner
- 6 - Comet - Alicia Peloquin

Open English Pleasure (Pee Wee)

- 1 - Amanda Bell - Brian Tonn
- 2 - Mountains Red Beauty - Lisa Moody

T.W.H. English Equitation Stallions

- 1 - Ebony's Playmaker - Judy Rogalsky
- 2 - Go Boy's Diamond Chief - Helmut Penner

T.W.H. English Equitation Mares and Geldings

- 1 - A Touch of Pride - Ann Tonn
- 2 - Rocky's Shoquene - Mo Wray
- 3 - Magic - Leo Peloquin
- 4 - Secrets Medallion - Ann Moody
- 5 - Comet - Alicia Peloquin

Open English Equitation (Adults)

- 1 - Magic - Leo Peloquin
- 2 - Miss Class Act - Pam White
- 3 - Re-Financer - Sasha Ouimet
- 4 - Brown Pelican - Joanne Kuskey
- 5 - Marcel - Cheryl Wiles
- 6 - Rocky's Shoquene - Mo Wray

Open English Equitation (Juniors)

- 1 - Malibou Princess - Reiko Paquette
- 2 - Highway 86 - Jennifer Rogalsky
- 3 - Comet - Alicia Peloquin
- 4 - MV IBN Libra - Melanie Bremner
- 5 - Cheyenne - Beatrice Jacob
- 6 - Fera - Leanne Trzaskowski

Open Hunter Hack (Adults)

- 1 - Brown Pelican - Joanne Kuskey
- 2 - Marcel - Cheryl Wiles
- 3 - Re-Financer - Sasha Ouimet
- 4 - Miss Class Act - Pam White
- 5 - Revel's Many Spots - Debbie Smith

Open Hunter Hack (Juniors)

- 1 - Malibou Princess - Reiko Paquette
- 2 - Cheyenne - Beatrice Jacob

Open Basic Trail (Adults)

- 1 - Revel's Many Spots - Debbie Smith
- 2 - A Touch of Pride - Ann Tonn
- 3 - Secrets Medallion - Ann Moody
- 4 - Magic - Leo Peloquin
- 5 - Miss Class Act - Pam White
- 6 - Mid Sun Shadow - Barb Hill

Open Basic Trail (Junior)

- 1 - Malibou Princess - Reiko Paquette
- 2 - Cheyenne - Beatrice Jacob
- 3 - Magic - Alicia Peloquin
- 4 - Amanda Bell - Brian Tonn
- 5 - Highway 86 - Jennifer Rogalsky

Open Handy Horse (Adult)

- 1 - Brown Pelican - Joanne Kuskey
- 2 - A Touch of Pride - Ann Tonn
- 3 - Revel's Many Spots - Debbie Smith
- 4 - Miss Class Act - Pam White
- 5 - Magic - Leo Peloquin
- 6 - Sun Dance - Don Bandet

Open Handy Horse (Junior)

- 1 - Malibou Princess - Reiko Paquette
- 2 - Cheyenne - Beatrice Jacob
- 3 - Comet - Alicia Peloquin
- 4 - Highway 86 - Jennifer Rogalsky

T.W.H. Western Pleasure Stallions

- 1 - Go Boy's Diamond Chief - Helmut Penner
- 2 - Ebony's Playmaker - Judy Rogalsky

T.W.H. Western Pleasure Mares and Geldings

- 1 - A Touch of Pride - Ann Tonn
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Open Western Pleasure (Pee Wee)

- 1 - Cheyenne - Beatrice Jacob
- 2 - Amanda Bell - Brian Tonn
- 3 - Highway 86 - Jennifer Rogalsky

T.W.H. Western Equitation Mares and Geldings

- 1 - A Touch of Pride - Ann Tonn
- 2 - Rocky's Shoquene - Mo Wray
- 3 - Secrets Medallion - Ann Moody
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Open Western Equitation (Adults)

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Open Western Equitation (Junior)

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- 3 - Amanda Bell - Brian Tonn

Hi Point Awards

High Point Tennessee Walker Stallion

- 1 - Ebony's Playmaker - Judy Rogalsky
- 2 - Go Boy's Diamond Chief - Helmut Penner
- 3 - Ha-Dar Rocky - Debbie Smith

High Point Tennessee Walker Mare and Geldings

- 1 - A Touch of Pride - Ann Tonn
- 2 - Secrets Medallion - Ann Moody
- 3 - Rocky's Shoquene - Mo Wray
- 4 - Magic - Leo Peloquin
- 5 - Comet - Alicia Peloquin

High Point Open Horse

- 1 - Revel's Many Spots - Debbie Smith
- 2 - Miss Class Act - Pam White
- 3 - A Touch of Pride - Ann Tonn
- 4 - Malibou Princess - Reiko Paquette
- 5 - Cheyenne - Beatrice Jacob



WEST COAST T.W.C. FESTIVAL AND CLINIC A HUGE SUCCESS
THANKS TO T.W.H.B.E.A. SPONSORSHIP

Although south-western British Columbia is next door to Washington state where Walkers abound, the breed is relatively poorly known in our local area. Traveling long distances with horses has never been easy, particularly where international travel is concerned. Requirements for vet. checks at the border mean that travel is restricted to week-days making it especially difficult for people who work. This made it very difficult for British Columbians to draw on the resources south of the border. However, the TWHBEA has been very supportive of club activities in Canada.

The West Coast Tennessee Walker Club has over the past few years been putting out a concerted effort to promote awareness and appreciation of the pleasure Tennessee Walking Horse. As a result of some hard work and dedication by club members, the number of participants and spectators in our shows and clinics has increased each year. This year the WCTWC held its Third Annual Fall Festival in Aldergrove, B.C. on September 16th followed by a clinic on the 17th. Our approach was to show the horses first and then based on the observations in the show to have the judge provide us with suggestions for improvement the following day. The horses shown came from all over the Fraser Valley and spectators came from as far away as Keremeos and Quesnel (an 8 hour drive). Our judge and clinician was Mrs. Ann Kuykendall from Muskogee, Oklahoma. Her visit was sponsored by TWHBEA, an indication of their recognition of the developing industry in our area. It was Mrs. Kuykendall's second visit to the Fraser Valley. Her first visit took place about two and a half years ago. At that time she offered valuable advice which club members have been putting to good use. This year we felt we could use an evaluation on how we have been doing and where to go next.

A total of 35 classes in the show (lite-shod only) gave spectators ample opportunity to view the Walkers in action. To maximise our learning time with Mrs.

Kuykendall we requested that she comment after each class on her criteria for placements and on areas where improvements were needed. Her job was not easy. In addition to the TWH classes, the show also had open classes where TWH competed against Thoroughbreds, Appaloosas, and Quarter Horses among others. Our approach to promoting the TWH has been to expose the breed to other horse-people by inviting them to our shows. This has proven to be a useful way of gaining interest and respect from other breed owners and trainers.

Three high-point blankets were awarded at the end of the show. The Open High-Point blanket was awarded to Revel's Many Spots, an Appaloosa ridden by Debbie Smith of Maple Ridge. The Tennessee Walking Horse High-Point (Mares & Geldings) blanket was awarded to "A Touch of Pride" ridden by Ann Tonn of Delta. This 10 year old Montana bred (by Majestic Black Royal) mare was born in B.C. and has produced 4 foals to carry on the Merry Go Boy, Ebony Masterpiece, and Midnight Sun genes she carries. The Tennessee Walking Horse High-Point (Stallions) blanket was awarded to "Ebony's Playmaker" ridden by Judy Rogalsky of Aldergrove. Despite his 20+ years, Ebony put on an impressive performance. Ebony's Playmaker (a son of Ebony Masterpiece) came to B.C. from Robert Smith Farm of Elma, Washington and has many previous show honours as well as competitive trail ride championships to his credit.

The day after the show Mrs. Kuykendall held a clinic with the theme of "Corrective Showing" in which show participants were able to learn techniques for improving their showing and riding skills. Mrs. Kuykendall's comments were much appreciated despite the bruising some egos took. Her friendliness, warmth and wealth of knowledge were highly appreciated by all.

The WCTWC wishes to extend its appreciation to the TWHBEA for sponsoring Mrs. Kuykendall's visit and also for the loan of the display unit. Although we faced many difficulties with Canadian

customs, we were able to have the use of the display for the B.C. Horse Council, Horse Improvement program where a tremendous number of horse enthusiasts were able to view the display. This kind of valuable support by the parent organization will help the breed flourish and extend into heretofore unknown markets.

Ann Tonn,
WCTWC President.

SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

MARLENE SAMS, STOUGHTON, writes, "Late as usual. I've been kept so busy I never even read the last WHN until the Sept./Oct. one came. But I have lots of time since I pulled a muscle in my right leg Oct. 10. I'm still gimping around. I really had a great summer though. I had two purebred fillies, one partbred filly and a partbred horse colt. I've sold them all except the partbred filly (Walkaloosa). I want to see how she turns out."

"I had a lovely trip to Alberta and B.C. in June, and in July my friends, David and Anita Stewart, took me with them on the Big Muddy Trail Ride. Now that was a ride! I really enjoyed it but I did ride most of the way in a wagon. I sure met a lot of nice people."

"Keep up the good work. I enjoy your paper very much."

INGEBORG MEACHEM, CARROT RIVER, suggests that we might want to consider raffling a TWH to raise money for the paper. She says, "How about raffling a horse by submitting names? The judges to choose the most suitable name. It should be a young animal, but very well broke, no bad habits like kicking, and of good conformation. This is just an idea."

Editor's note: It's an interesting proposal, and the funny thing is that Jo and I were joking that we should do something like that to try to increase the number of subscribers just a day or two before we got your letter!


CHEVEAUX TRAINING STABLES SEMINAR

The week of October 2-7 I escaped my responsibilities at home and headed south to Cheveaux Training Stables which is located 20 miles south of Portland, Oregon in a beautiful rolling landscape dotted with hazelnut and apple orchards. Mrs. Diane Gueck is owner and trainer at this facility. She was originally raised in England and has a hunter-jumper background, but since coming to Oregon some 25 years ago she has been involved with American Saddlebreds and Tennessee Walking Horses. The number of champion horses and the number of winning riders CTS has produced is ample testimonial to her success as a trainer and instructor.

This was the fourth annual week-long training seminar held at CTS. In the spring there is also a three-day equitation seminar. My fellow students (9 at this session) came from all over the United States, W. Virginia, Minnesota, Utah, Wyoming, California, and Oregon. They represented all types of backgrounds and levels of expertise. One worked at a breeding and training farm, another had back-country outfitting experience. All together it was a very interesting group and apart from the clinic's instruction we were able to share our background experiences and provide each other with horse related trivia and tips.

The daily seminar routine consisted of a morning lecture followed by practical work on training. The week started with work on foals and progressed to developing and showing the "finished" horse. During the afternoon, participants were able to ride either their own horses or the CTS school horses. One of the great advantages of the seminar was the variety of horses we were exposed to. All of them had different gaits which we were able to feel and to observe as others rode them. It was also interesting to note the difference which various riding skills made in the gaits. Clinic participants were given the opportunity to ride two champion walking horses; Plantation champion "Goldfever" and International Lite-shod Plantation Grand Champion "Magic's Pride and Joy".

Altogether, the seminar was a very valuable experience and I would recommend it to anyone who is seriously interested in developing greater skills with their walking horses.



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NOTICE: Marjorie Fabro and I have been tossing around the idea of having a select TWH Sale in the Cranbrook, B.C. area in the fall of 1990. If there is enough interest, we would try to put one together. We would like to hear from people to see if there is enough interest to go ahead. If you have horses for sale or if you would like to help, we would like to hear from you by March of 1990. We would like to hear from our American neighbours too. Contact Lexie Cole, Box 5, Site 2, CABRI, SK SON OJO Phone (306)626-3645 or Marjorie Fabro, S.S.#1, Site 10, Box 17, KIMBERLEY, B.C. V1A 2Y3 Phone (604)427-4233

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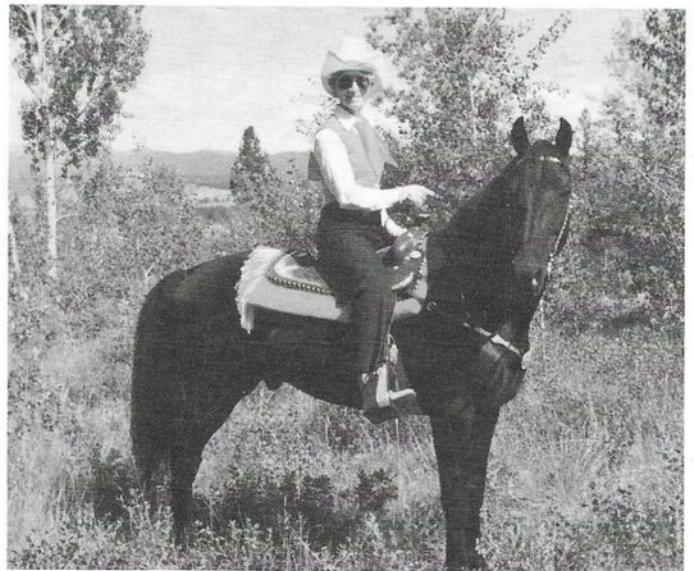
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