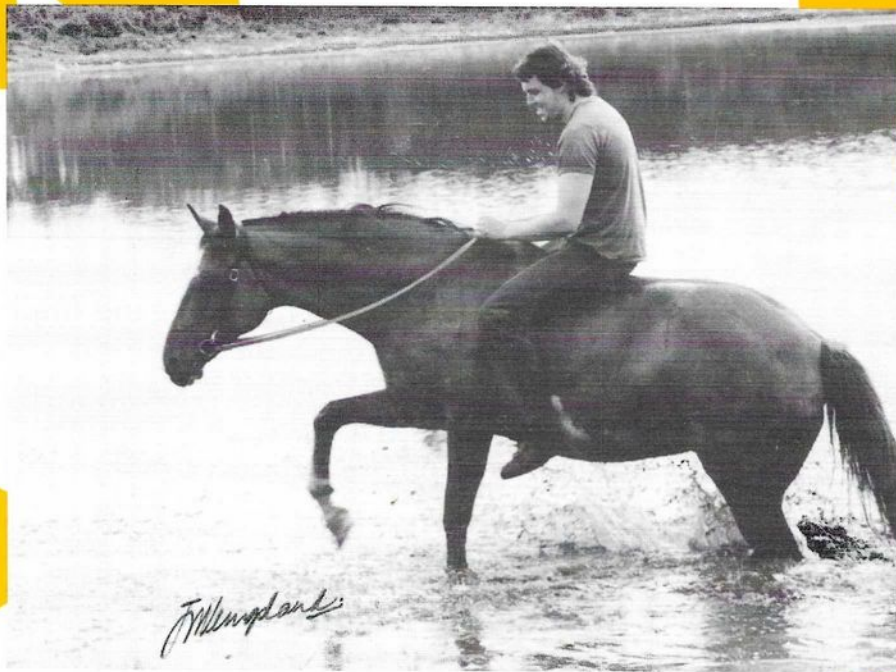


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Dear Subscribers,

Don't ask me why the newsletter is late or I'll tell you the tale of the 1001 hay bales. Nice to have it in, though, and good quality too.

A big thank you to those who heeded my cries and sent in news, notes with their renewals, articles, opinions and ads.

Sometimes I just have to know there's someone out there!

I took in the "Festival" this year in its new location at Tees. That was a fun day with a really nice group of people. I even went on the trail ride along the Red Deer River next day, courtesy of Mary & Don Henderson and 24 year old "Waco". Lovely places to ride down there.

I hope you've been enjoying the summer and getting out with your horses. We're planning a pack trip to the mountains once the newsletter and farming are done for a while.

Take care and have fun, and don't forget to drop me a line about your summer adventures.

Marjorie C. Lacy

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*	COVER PHOTO: Dan Verstraete accepted a challenge from Chris	*
*	McKinnon to "take Nikko for a swim" at the C.A.T.W.	*
*	Trail Ride at Pine Lake last year. They didn't get	*
*	very far out, as the bottom was too soft for the mare!	*
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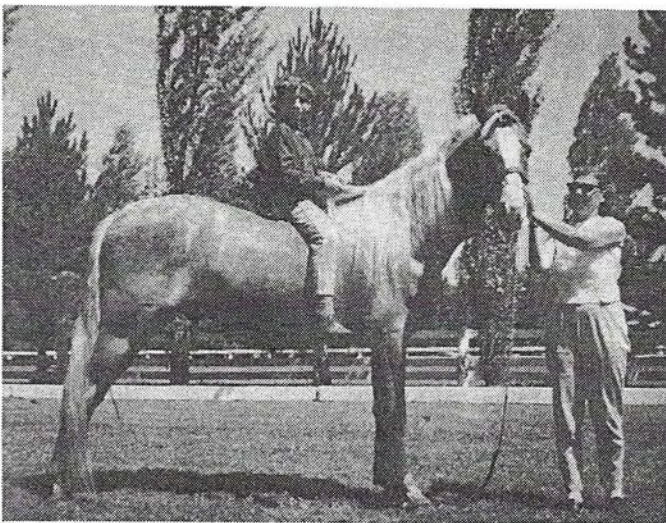


## MY ADVENTURES WITH WALKERS

by Joyce Patterson

You asked me how I got into Walkers. It's not so much how I got into Walkers - it's how come I've managed to stay in them!

My first Walker was a 15:2 hand red roan Walker I got from the State of Washington, U.S.A. His registered name was "Anything Will Do", but we called him "Sonny".



Joyce with Dave & "Sonny", 1969

He had been professionally trained for the big ring. Of course, when we tried him, it was in a deep sawdust ring. He did everything like a dream. He was like riding a cloud.

But when we got him home, poor Sunny was scared skinny of everything - cats, dogs, grass, cows, sheep, etc. The pastures were fenced with five strand fences and he'd just walk into them and get all cut up. We put red tape on them but it didn't help much. He was dumb as a post. Finally I kept him in a corral.

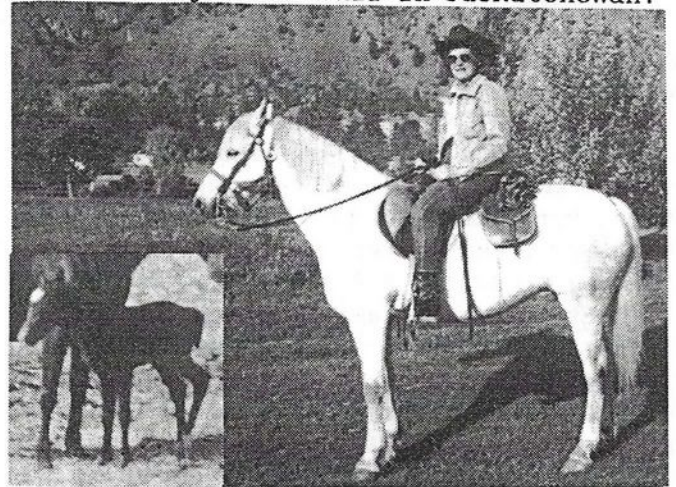
It took him six months before he could be ridden safely on the roads. He stumbled over every pebble on the road and shied at every darn thing imaginable. Not cars and trucks, though.

He gradually got better and was a pleasure to ride on the roads. My nine year old boy used to ride him in parades in Abbotsford and then he was in his glory. He'd show off so beautifully and love every minute of the parade.

Once he was tethered on the lawn and our neighbour's donkey gave out a war whoop. Sonny took off, snapping the rope and going full blast, with our new car in his path. I covered my eyes. "For sure", I thought, "The clumsy ass is going to land on the hood." But he cleared the whole thing and flew on towards the barn full speed, going through a seven strand gate where he snapped every wire - but not a scratch (that time!).

We had him for another year and we did enjoy his lovely smooth gait, but he had to be kept in the corral as he never did learn what fences were and just walked or climbed into them.

When we moved up here (to Cawston) I got two Walking Ponies of America from Lillooet, B.C. Prairie Dawn was a little 51 inch red mare, very, very nervous, and a real goer, exceptionally fast and nervous. She should have gone in chariots. She could make 50 miles a day and never bat an eye lash. Prairie Rose was bigger, a 53 1/2 inch bay mare, very nice and we enjoyed her for several years. She was very quiet - except for getting needles! Both were sired by Laddie's Monte Ray and were bred by Allen Ball in Saskatchewan.



Rosewood Pride (inset- jet black at birth)

I raised a Walking Pony myself. I bred a 15:2 hand Walker mare to a 49 inch Welsh Pony and got a lovely, jet black filly which turned grey, and grew to 14:2 hands. I named her Rosewood Pride. Kept her for seven and a half years. She was ....>>



Patterson cont'd ...

one of the best. (The Jan/Feb '90 WHN cover showed her picture.)

I've had several others since and am still in them - not sure why. 'Cause they're smooth and make good time, I guess. At the moment I've a two year old and a seven year old who foaled in March. But my hubby tells me to start cutting down. Oh, I'll let the two youngest go this spring. I like playing with the baby

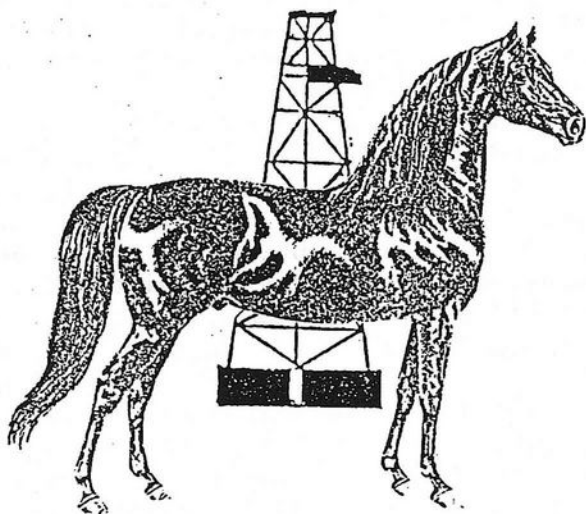
ones! They sure have endurance though, and need lots of miles on them. I kept track of the miles I put on Robin last summer and from March '89 to Dec.'89 (with two months, Sept. & Oct., with NO riding when I hurt my ankle) I put on a little over 1000 miles, most of it in the hills. The more they're used the better they become!

Guess that's it. Happy trails, Everyone.

## WALKING HORSE PEDIGREE

## Part III: The Morgan Influence

by Dawn Sigurdson



It was 1789. The United States of America consisted of 4,000,000 citizens of which most were farmers. People were illiterate, few children went to school and thousands upon thousands of slaves worked the plantations. Washington was the first president and the country was under the new United States Constitution. It was into this world the Morgan breed was born.

Every one is familiar with the Morgan horse breed's rags to riches story. Its strength lies with Justin Morgan, alias Figure, who sired foals of strikingly strong family resemblance. He was a mutant of extreme prepotency who lived to be 32 years old. Through his three sons, Sherman, Bulrush and Woodbury, the Morgan breed was founded.

In Justin Morgan's honor, other Morgans such as Black Hawk and Ethan Allen made history in the trotting world and consequently were absorbed into the

Standardbred.

Black Hawk is of importance in Walking Horse pedigrees, being the sire of Bradfords Telegraph and also the grand sire of Maggie Marshal, the Morgan dam of Allan F-1.

Other lines of Morgans such as the Bullets influenced the Walking Horse. An example was Gertrude F-84's dam, Ball II, who was sired by Bullet. Red Eagle F-61's dam, Hurry, was also from the Bullet line. The strength of Morgan influence in TWH pedigrees comes through their murgence with saddlers or pacers and then into the Walking Horse breed.

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I was asked if I thought that the best gaited horses come out of the best pedigrees or if good horses can come out of no particular lines. My answer is that by examining over 2000 pedigrees, I believe that most Tennessee Walking Horses are going to reflect the strength of their pedigree. With rare exception will a poor pedigree produce a real good horse, although each horse should be evaluated on individual merit, since a real good pedigree does not guarantee a top horse either. The days of crossing pace to trot have long since passed in a hit and miss effort to produce a gaited foal. More than likely, if you have a good gaited Walking Horse, it will be backed up by a strong pedigree of natural walkers. It is up to us to take these natural walkers and breed for more reach, overstride and head



nod while not disregarding fine conformation, beauty and intelligence.

This article is not meant to be inclusive but to give an idea of what famous names from other breeds were handed down to our Walking Horse pedigrees today. Knowing that the Walking Horse has such a proud heritage should be an incentive to brace our breeding programs with top bloodlines today. Each Walking Horse pedigree should be considered a map which traces where the breed has been and gives

development clues to where it is going. The importance of each map can not be overstated, in my opinion, for without it the above could not be written.

[Author's note: If any errors are noted in the above information, please contact me at General Delivery, Lacombe, AB, T0C 1S0 and I will gladly check it against my sources and provide documentation or publicly make the correction. DLS]

FROM THE WHN DUSTY FILES - July/August, 1980

Five Tennessee Walking Horse classes plus a pleasure and open championship were being offered by the Lethbridge and District Exhibition on September 4, 5 & 6.

Up in the Peace country, the Walking Horse Show and Clinic results were listed, 22 classes in all. Laddie's Monte Ray took the Stallions, 5 & over class and Spade's Merry Lady the Mares & Geldings, 4 and under. High Point Horse was Pickles at Midnight.

Karen Jo Vesley sent in a report from the North Dakota Walking Horse Association and there was to be another Yellowhead WHA meeting at Brookville Hall, Ardrossan.

In the News section, Mavis Glover wrote about their trip to Oregon, Russ Davies reported the sale of Ebony's Dakota Spell to Ken Douglas of Maple Creek, Nona Bonertz had bought a new colt, Master's Mountain Man, from Ethna Friesen and Brian

Bexson's mare, Delight's Romeo Lady, was being trained by Vern Bendle for cutting.

Linda Osbak was very pleased with their three year olds' performance as the kids' lesson and riding horses, Barb Diplock reported the tragic death of their stallion, Sun's Amigo and Lori Reece of Bonnyville was the new owner of the TWH, Matti Lou's Honey. Bill Howes and Jack Kerns had just returned from a trip to B.C. and the States where they selected five Walkers to bring home.

There was a full page "Foal Call" with an amazing number of crossbreds reported. Of 24 foals, 8 were halfbreds, and 3 of these were of Arab, Galiceno or Peruvian Paso on Walker mares.

Two pages of SELL - SWAP - SEARCHING rounded out the 9 pages.

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Well, it's been awhile since I've been able to sit in front of the computer and write a few thoughts about the activities of our Association. Even though we've been quiet on the media front, we have not been inactive in presenting events and opportunities for our members to enjoy and compete in with their Tennessee Walking Horse.

Many of you attended our Spring Clinic with Diane Sept and were introduced to the concepts of Centered Riding. For many the concepts presented a challenge to accept and try, but once the results were "FELT" we came away with a new awareness of ourself and how we relate to the horse. It also was a pleasure to be able to visit with Diane and share with her ideas and her new experiences from Eastern United States.

public. Our daily afternoon demonstration in the Big Top received excellent support from our members and no less than five horses participated at any one demonstration. It was very rewarding to see our members all pull together. Thank you all for your time, talents and effort.

Our next event is the "DAYS OF OLD" to be held at Millarville (the Black Diamond Ranch and Cattle Company) on August 25 & 26. This has always been an entertaining, friendly, and still a challenging competitive event. The committee has made a few positive changes in the format that will make this year's event even better. Look forward to seeing you there.

Before I close, don't forget "The Canadian" T.W.Horse Futurity in September as well as the Horse Improvement Program,



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SPRING 1990 NEWSLETTER

What can you do if you have a Tennessee Walking Horse in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, or Nova Scotia? You could join any of the American associations, or maybe the Western Canada association. Well, we have great news for you eastern Walking Horse fans! We are reactivating the eastern association and we're looking forward to hearing from all persons who are interested in the promotion and appreciation of the Tennessee Walking Horse.

Who are we? Well, we are Ruth Vdovich, Michele Hubbard and Michelle Shepherd. Yes, it's "Hi! My name is Ruth; this is my friend Michele, and my other friend Michelle." Some of you met Ruth at the Royal Winter Fair where, for the last two years, she has set up a booth promoting the Tennessee Walking Horse. Michele and Michelle both bought Walkers from Ruth and have shown great enthusiasm for the breed. Who wouldn't?

We would like to extend an invitation to all past members to contact us if you are interested in helping to reactivate the association. We feel that there are enough people interested in the Tennessee Walking Horse, from Ontario and the East, to support such an association.

One of our short term goals is to compile a list of owners and breeders of TWH's in our service area. The Voice has a great Stallion Directory, but sadly, few Canadian stallions are profiled. (Is this because of the lack of stallions in Eastern Canada or is it the cost of advertising in the Voice?) Eventually we hope to produce a stallion directory of our own. If enough people are interested, we will have an advertising section in the newsletter listing horses, tack, trailers and other related items for sale.

As membership increases, we hope to offer clinics on useful information about the breed. (eg. trimming and shoeing for correct gait, proper training techniques, and problem solving.) John Prigg, President of the Walking Horse Association of Michigan, has kindly offered to help us get started and to provide us with some material for our newsletters. Madeline Gibson, previous treasurer of WHAC'E, has agreed to provide her services on an interim basis. (Those of you in the Atlantic Provinces don't despair, we'll be seeking a local representative to coordinate news items, advertising, and memberships.)

Please complete and return the enclosed information form and give a copy to anyone you know who might be interested. Only with your support and interest will this association be a success. Thank you for your past and continuing interest in Tennessee Walking Horses.

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FESTIVAL OF THE GAITS - JULY 14TH. 1990

by Jean Rempel

The 1990 Festival of the Gaits was sponsored by Central Alberta Tennessee Walkers and held at the Tees Rodeo Grounds July 14th - a beautiful sunny day this year. Eight horses were entered at a flat rate each for the day which encouraged the rider/owners to try all the classes offered. The Tennessee Walking horses entered were Kentucky Rainbow (Eldon Eadie), Chiffon's Amber Dream (Marianne Wray), Northfork Sky Walker (Jean Rempel), Shadow's Laddie (Mary Henderson), Northfork Dan D (Jack Gurnett), He'za Walkin Son (Robert Torris) and Uphill Twilight (Jo Kingsland). The Missouri Fox Trotter entered was Mac's Canadian Dusty Rose (Mary Henderson) ridden by Kevin Fair.

Michael Pearman, from England was an active spectator who became our Timekeeper for the day. Visiting from the U.S.A. were Bob and Deb Kelty of Oregon. Bob rode Kentucky Rainbow in a couple of events. Marjorie Lacy from Edson (Walking Horse News) was present and worked as show secretary for the day. Judge for the show was Mr. Tommy Knight of Alix and the announcer was Karen Jones of Nevis. Ring Stewards were Sheila Holtz, Jo and Dave Kingsland and anyone not riding at the time. First Aid was provided by Jean Rempel (thankfully none was required) and sheep for the Sheep Penning were provided by Dave Kingsland. Thanks for the help everyone.

The day started out with the Walking Race, at a flat walk around the 1/2 mile race track, followed by the Trail-Ride course of 6 obstacles. None of the horses managed to complete the second obstacle

which was a side pass to and from a barrel mail box. After Musical Tires, two contestants attempted the Sheep Penning - it was spread throughout the afternoon so the sheep wouldn't get worn out. The sheep were not very co-operative and only 2 horses placed in the event. After lunch Eldon Eadie did a video test of all the horses at a flat walk and middle gait, followed by Water Glass around the 1/2 mile track at what ever gait you chose. The glasses were returned to the starting point from nearly full to empty! With much laughter 6 riders and horses competed in the Undecorating - the objective here was to steal the long ribbon we all wore from each other, passing face to face only, between the 2 lime lines. This class took awhile to complete. After the Keyhole race 6 riders/horses were paired up by their numbers being drawn 2 at a time from a hat for the Delsey Derby. Against all hopes the 2 stallions were paired together and showing their great disposition carried their riders and length of toilet tissue (6 squares) in the cloverleaf pattern around the barrels for a clean win. The Slow Barrels were run a bit fast as we must of had a bit too much oat power left yet. Costume finished up this day of fun and laughter as a clean cut Mexican youth (Kevin Fair), a real mean looking Mexican that could have been a real "Bandito" (Mary Henderson), Roy Rogers and (Allen's Gold Zephyr) Trigger Jr. (Jean Rempel) and a Hunter with his Deer (Marianne Wray) paraded before the Judge and spectators. The Judge asked each spectator to place the contestants in the order they would judge them.

The Champion Hey-Day Horse trophy was awarded to Northfork Sky Walker. This year's Festival of the Gaits was truly a day of fun as everyone tried nearly every class. I am sure also that Marjorie Lacy was happy to see 4 horses sired by her old stallion He'za Walker all together and competing in the day's events.

The weekend was finished off with a trail ride by the Red Deer River on Sunday. Guided by Mary and Don Henderson, we (Jo Kingsland, Marjorie Lacy and Jean Rempel)

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rode a loop around some beautiful country returning to the campsite after about 2 hours. The Hendersons kindly supplied a trail-wise Appaloosa (POA) gelding for Marjorie (- never enough Walkers around!)

After lunch we spent the afternoon visiting together, talking horses etc. and generally loafing around before loading up and returning home.

#### FESTIVAL OF THE GAITS RESULTS

1/2 MILE WALKING RACE (8) 1.Northfork Sky Walker, Jean Rempel, 2.Chiffon's Amber Dream, Marianne Wray, 3.Kentucky Rainbow, Eldon Eadie, 4.Uphill Twilight, Jo Kingsland, TRAIL (8) 1.Northfork Sky Walker, Jean Rempel, 2.Shadow's Laddie, Mary Henderson, 3.Chiffon's Amber Dream, Marianne Wray, 4.Kentucky Rainbow, Eldon Eadie, MUSICAL TIRES (7) 1.He'za Walkin Son, Robert Torris, 2.Kentucky Rainbow, Eldon Eadie, 3.Mac's Canadian Dusty Rose (MFXT), Kevin Fair, 4.Shadow's Laddie, Mary Henderson, SHEEP PENNING (6) 1.Northfork Dan D, Jack Gurnett, 2.Shadow's Laddie, Mary Henderson, 1/2 MILE WATER GLASS! (8) 1.Northfork Sky Walker, Jean Rempel, 2.Chiffon's Amber Dream, Marianne Wray, 3.Kentucky Rainbow, Eldon Eadie, 4.He'za Walkin Son, Robert Torris, UNDECORATING (7) 1.He'za Walkin Son, Robert Torris, 2.Shadow's Laddie, Mary Henderson, 3.Northfork Sky Walker, Jean Rempel, 4.Northfork Dan D, Jack Gurnett, KEYHOLE RACE (6) 1.Northfork Sky Walker, Jean Rempel, 2.Chiffon's Amber Dream, Marianne Wray, 3.Northfork Dan D, Jack Gurnett, DELSEY DERBY (6) 1.Kentucky Rainbow, Eldon Eadie, / Northfork Sky Walker, Jean Rempel, 2.Shadow's Laddie, Mary Henderson, / Chiffon's Amber Dream, Marianne Wray, 3.He'za Walkin Son, Robert Torris, / Mac's Canadian Dusty Rose (MFXT), Kevin Fair, SLOW BARRELS 1.Mac's Canadian Dusty Rose (MFXT), Kevin Fair, 2.Northfork Dan D, Jack Gurnett, 3.Shadow's Laddie, Mary Henderson, 4.Northfork Sky Walker, Jean Rempel, COSTUME (4) 1.Mac's Canadian Dusty Rose (MFXT), Kevin Fair, 2.Shadow's Laddie, Mary Henderson, 3.Chiffon's Amber Dream, Marianne Wray, 4.Northfork Sky Walker, Jean Rempel, CHAMPION HEY-DAY HORSE Northfork Sky Walker, owned and ridden by Jean Rempel.

#### EDMONTON AREA TWH RIDERS

VAL KLATT, R.R.1, LEDUC, AB T9E 2X1 writes, "I'd like to ask people in the Edmonton area if any one is interested in getting together a riding club. I feel there are a lot of TWH people in this area, and always new people looking for other TWH owners. I would like to promote this wonderful horse with trail rides, clinics, parades, etc. and in general get the word out that the TWH is alive and growing. If you are interested, give me a call at 986-3795. The breed can be appreciated if in the public eye.



# 16th ANNUAL ALBERTA HORSE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

September 15 and 16, 1990 / Westerner Fairgrounds / Red Deer, Alberta

Saturday, September 15  
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TWH RESULTS FROM THE RED DEER CLASSIC OPEN HORSE SHOW, JUNE 16/17

JUDGE: BILL WALDO, RED DEER, AB.

<Classes not labelled "TWH" were open to All Breeds>

TWH MARES 4 & UNDER (3) 1. Escapade's Baby Girl, H. Matechuk  
2. Toddy's Sugar Baby, G. Broholm/ V. Sorensen 3. Nikko's  
March Telsa, M. Gwynne/ C. McKinnon  
TWH MARES 5 & OVER (5) 1. Peppi Strolin Beauty, L. Mackay  
2. Go Boy's Foxy Doll, J. Rossler/ L. Berge 3. Joie's Cindy  
Lady, C. Cooper 4. Shaker's Avena-R, L. Berge/ H. Williamson  
5. Sunday's Trail's End, L. McLaren  
TWH GELDGS (4) 1. Ebony's Lightning, M. Matechuk 2. Mizzou's  
Spirit, A. Thornber 3. Peace River Ace, E. Burrell 4. Dorn's  
Black Diamond, G. Beacom/ G. Broholm  
TWH STALLIONS (10) 1. Dee Jay's Bee Bopper, H. Matechuk  
2. Pride's Dominator, G. Broholm/ T. Smith 3. Create A Memory,  
V. Hoffman 4. Top of the Class, M. Matechuk/ V. Hoffman  
5. Wainwright's Shadow, J. Arychuk/ R. D. Arychuk 6. Spook's  
White Flame, M. Gwynne/ W. & D. Jack RES. Fridays Joint  
Venture, D. Sigurdson  
SHOWMANSHIP 14-17 (14) 5. A. Thornber, Mizzou's Spirit,  
BASIC SEAT EQUITATION 14-17 (4) 4. A. Thornber, Mizzou's  
Spirit,  
TWH WALKING SEAT EQUITATION JR RDR (3) 1. J. Rossler, Go  
Boy's Foxy Doll/ L. Berge 2. A. Thornber, Mizzou's Spirit,  
3. E. Burrell, Peace River Ace,  
SADDLESEAT EQUITATION 14-17 (11) RES. A. Thornber, Mizzou's  
Spirit,  
TWH WALKING SEAT EQUITATION SNR RDR (10) 1. G. Beacom,  
Dorn's Black Diamond/ G. Broholm 2. H. Matechuk, Escapade's  
Baby Girl, 3. J. Arychuk, Wainwright's Shadow/ R. D. Arychuk  
4. M. Matechuk, Ebony's Lightning, 5. C. Cooper, Joie's Cindy  
Lady, 6. L. Berge, Shaker's Avena-R/ H. Williamson,  
RES. L. Mackay, Peppi Strolin Beauty,  
TWH 2-GAIT W/E JR RDR (2) 1. Go Boy's Foxy Doll, J. Rossler/  
L. Berge 2. Peace River Ace, E. Burrell  
TWH ENG PLEAS NOVICE HSE (6) 1. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber  
2. Spook's White Flame, M. Gwynne/ W. & D. Jack 3. Calta Sport  
at Midnite, C. Nike/ H. Hack 4. Top of the Class, M. Matechuk/  
V. Hoffman 5. Escapade's Baby Girl, H. Matechuk 6. Sunday's  
Trail's End, L. McLaren  
OPEN ENG PLEAS JR / NOVICE HSE (20) 1. Mizzou's Spirit,  
A. Thornber  
GREEN AS GRASS PLEAS DRIVING (6) 1. Ebony's Lightning,  
M. Matechuk 4. Toddy's Sugar Baby, G. Broholm/ V. Sorensen  
5. Pride's Dominator, G. Broholm/ T. Smith

TWH 2-GAIT WEST JR HSE (5) 1. Nikko's March Telsa,  
M. Gwynne/ C. McKinnon 2. Dee Jay's Bee Bopper, H. Matechuk  
3. Toddy's Sugar Baby, G. Broholm/ V. Sorensen 4. Top of the  
Class, M. Matechuk/ V. Hoffman 5. Fridays Joint Venture,  
D. Sigurdson  
OPEN ENG PLEAS JR RDR (20) 2. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber  
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2. Ebony's Lightning, M. Matechuk 3. Go Boy's Foxy Doll,  
J. Rossler/ L. Berge 4. Pride's Dominator, G. Broholm/ T. Smith  
5. Peppi Strolin Beauty, L. Mackay 6. Escapade's Baby Girl,  
H. Matechuk RES. Shaker's Avena-R, L. Berge/ H. Williamson  
TWH 2-GAIT ENG PLEAS NOVICE RDR (7) 1. Go Boy's Foxy Doll,  
J. Rossler/ L. Berge 2. Ebony's Lightning, M. Matechuk  
3. Create A Memory, V. Hoffman 4. Pride's Dominator,  
G. Broholm/ T. Smith 5. Sunday's Trail's End, L. McLaren  
6. Toddy's Sugar Baby, G. Broholm/ V. Sorensen RES. Calta's  
Sweet Victry, H. Hack  
OPEN WEST PLEAS NOVICE RDR (8) 4. Peppi Strolin Beauty,  
L. Mackay RES. Sunday's Trail's End, L. McLaren  
TWH ROAD HACK (5) 1. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber 2. Calta  
Midnite Victry, K. Hack/ H. Hack 3. Wainwright's Shadow,  
J. Arychuk/ R. D. Arychuk 4. Dorn's Black Diamond, G. Beacom/  
G. Broholm 5. Peppi Strolin Beauty, L. Mackay  
OPEN PLEAS DRIVING (6) 1. Ebony's Lightning, M. Matechuk  
4. Pride's Dominator, G. Broholm/ T. Smith 6. Toddy's Sugar  
Baby, G. Broholm/ V. Sorensen  
TWH ENG PL PLEAS (12) 1. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber  
2. Escapade's Baby Girl, H. Matechuk 3. Wainwright's Shadow,  
J. Arychuk/ R. D. Arychuk 4. Pride's Dominator, G. Broholm/  
T. Smith 5. Shaker's Avena-R, L. Berge/ H. Williamson 6. Calta  
Midnite Victry, K. Hack/ H. Hack RES. Calta Midnite Victry,  
K. Hack/ H. Hack  
OPEN PLEAS DRIVING STAKE (6) 3. Ebony's Lightning,  
M. Matechuk  
TWH GOLDEN GAIT (10) 1. Ebony's Lightning, M. Matechuk  
2. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber 3. Escapade's Baby Girl,  
H. Matechuk 4. Shaker's Avena-R, L. Berge/ H. Williamson  
5. Calta Midnite Victry, K. Hack/ H. Hack 6. Pride's  
Dominator, G. Broholm/ T. Smith RES. Go Boy's Foxy Doll,  
J. Rossler/ L. Berge

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ALBERTA NEWS

RUSS DAVIES, DUFFIELD, writes,  
"Congratulations to Grant Kihn of McLennan  
on the purchase of Sundance Lad and Go  
Boy's High Fashion R."

"I've got both Breeze and Nugget  
broke pretty well to drive. Got a new set  
of harness from the Stockman's Stall at  
Killam, all spotted. Just about too nice  
to use!"

"Katie's filly is going to be a red  
roan; maybe a mate for the yearling, I  
hope."

"I've been trimming feet and shoeing,  
getting ready to go to Kananaskis the end  
of July for a week."

"Made a wool blanket for an

Australian saddle for a gentleman at St.  
Paul. That was different. Used most of a  
sheet of plywood to make a frame for it.  
But he seemed happy with it. One of my  
blankets was in the Calgary Parade this  
year."

GRACE MOREY, GRANDE CACHE, phoned to  
say that their mare, Serenade's Calypso,  
has been purchased by Jane Mueller,  
Victoria, B.C. Grace is very pleased that  
Calypso has gone to such a good home.

From DOREEN FITCHETT, HANNA, "I have  
been very lucky with my foals. The stud  
colt from Merry Boy's Double 88 is a  
lovely strawberry roan, very classy. He is  
eight months old now. We had his old mom,



Fortune's Child, out to a poker rally last weekend. Laura, my eight year old, rode her the whole 12 miles. Laura won a halter and lead shank for being the youngest to finish the ride. She loves to ride and just adores her horse. The mare is very good with children and doesn't worry about other horses. Laura and I (on Delight's Devilment) were on the lead horses."

"Next poker rally I will be driving Fortune's Child. We have a two seater buggy. Wish me luck! It will be our first time out."

"I really liked the clinic at Olds with Jacquie Allen. We took our Walking Pony and Delight's Devilment. She gave me some hints on how to get the pony walking properly. I use the pony for moving cattle and she is almost a natural. Laura wants to show the pony in some not-too-distant shows. She is a lovely palomino with flaxen mane and tail."

"All my horses have been in great health and look very shiny and sleek. We've been riding a lot in summerfallow like Jacquie Allen told me. It does help. I hope you all have happy trails this summer."

J. GLENN ROBINSON, CALGARY, writes, "You might be interested to know that we at the G2 Ranch have added another TWH. Our first colt was born on May 8, 1990. He will be solid black with a small star on his forehead. His sire is Midnight Toddy and his dam is Eb's Jet Parade, a mare that I bought in Montana. From all indications, it looks like he will be a good one. We have named him G2's Master Ebony."

DEBBI VADER, NITON JUNCTION, sent this note with her renewal, "I'm really sorry that I missed an issue; the first in over ten years. I still haven't really had a good look for a horse nor have I found a buyer for Willow, but I know I'll stick with Walkers and will get or make time to ride again soon."

From SHEILA REUM, RYLEY, "We wanted to let you all know how proud we are to announce the arrival at our farm of a spotted (Tobiano pattern) Walking Horse foal, the first in Canada by "Dressed for Success". Dam is Shaker's Serenade, a 16 HH chestnut sorrel. This is a big, ...>>

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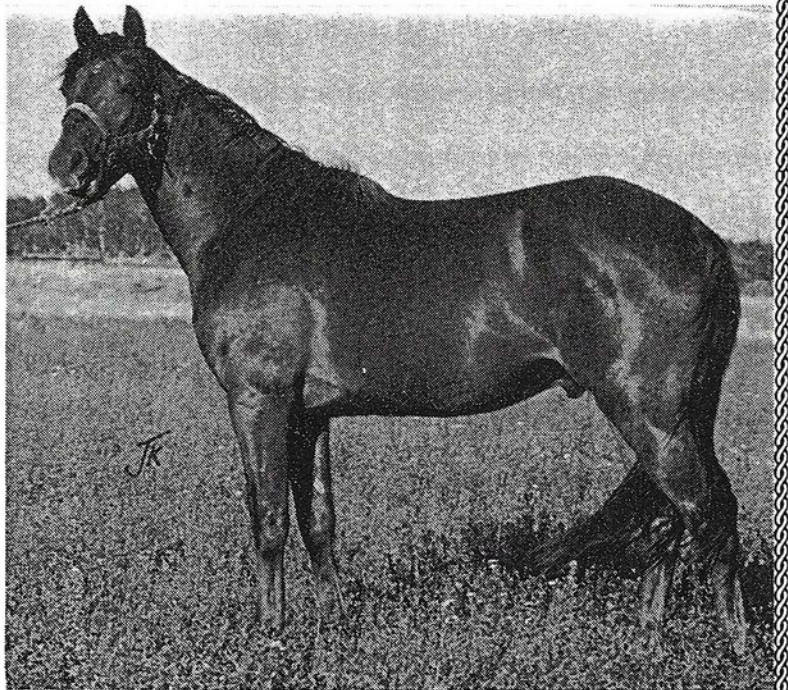
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Alberta News cont'd ...

strong, showy looking filly. We had her halter trained for the Viking Fair and Horse Show. She placed fifth out of ten, the only Walker foal in an open class with Quarter Horses and other breeds. In the mare and foal halter class we placed third. She is black and white 2/3 Tobiano pattern and 100 percent natural gaited."

"The other mare we had bred to Dressed for Success produced a Tobiano filly too but it was born about two months too early and lived only one week."

"Maple Leaf Paint, our yearling spotted stud, now stands about 13 1/2 HH and should finish over 15 hands tall."

"Our farm is getting more colourful by the year as we build towards more Spotted Saddle Horses."

"We have sold Royal Classy Lassy, a four year old bay mare, to DaJo Walkers of Viking. Please send them a one year subscription to the WHN with our compliments. Happy Trails, Joan. May your "sun up to sun down" rides be many smooth miles on your new Walker."

"Calta Midnite Velvet was hauled to Strathmore to be mated to Midnight Toddy for a 1991 foal."

"We look forward to attending the TeePee Creek Rodeo this July. Velvet will be entered in the "Walk, trot, canter" race."

GRANT KIHN, McLENNAN, writes, "Just a short note to put in another ad. I just sold the two year old filly out of Firefly, Kihn's Calamazoo, to Chantal Kuhberg of Slave Lake, Alberta and would like to send her a complimentary copy of WHN."



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"I recently found out I am being transferred to Slave Lake and I won't be able to take all my horses, so will have to sell most of them. We will be moving by August 31 or so."

From HILTON HACK, CALGARY, "Just a quick note from all of us here at CALTA STABLES, CALGARY. Spring has definitely hit full stride here and we are proud to say that we have four foals on the ground. We have two colts and two fillies this year. One of the colts is by Calta Caligula, the other three are by Calta Midnite Victry."

"Also, please send a subscription to WHN to Jack Donahue of Calgary with our compliments. Jack is now the proud owner of the ten year old gelding, Calta Moonlit Shadow."

ROGER AND LORRI COPPOCK, CALGARY, write, "First part of May we had a colt out of Monteray Velvet M. by Canadian Threat. He is a very strong little one, standing up on the second try 15 minutes after being born, We must also add that he is extremely bold - not too much seems to scare him!"

"The long weekend in May we attended the Centred Riding Clinic held at Westridge Farms, with clinician Diane Sept. It was an interesting clinic and it was nice to see Diane Sept again. Also it provided a nice social weekend since there was a potluck dinner held Saturday evening in conjunction with the A.W.H.A. Queen Contest."

"In June we had the pleasure of spending a few days in Kimberley with Don and Marjorie Fabro. They have a very nice looking group of weanlings this year. Don and Marjorie took us to one of their favorite areas to trail ride one afternoon. We had a great ride, perfect weather and a super time all around thanks to the Fabros' wonderful hospitality."

"We also attended the Jacquie Allen clinic while in Kimberley. It was very informative and well organized by Marjorie and Astrid. We met a lot of pleasant people and everyone was interested in helping one another, which made for a very friendly and fun atmosphere. Hope everyone has a wonderful summer, and take care!"

Alberta News cont'd ...

From MADELEINE CHAPMAN, STETTLER, "Just a note to say we're alive and well. Aren't too deep into the horse breeding industry anymore; we just have two colts this year but should have four next year. We have a long yearling stud colt out of Shadow's Lyrical by Tim's Blue Canadian that we are planning to keep for a stud, so we'll be listing Tim's Blue Canadian for sale soon. We still have about 12 head but most of our horses are broke now. Lee is riding Stormy (King's Stormy Mist) and doing really well on him - I guess I've lost my saddle horse to him. I'm riding a really nice three year old by Stormy, his last colt. Kim even has a half Walker/half Shetland pony out of that old black walking Shetland we used to have. (She died of old age.) This pony of Kim's is absolutely perfect for kids except she grass foundered three years ago and she can't go on gravel. We had her shod but it's still too hard on her."

AL GERING, EDSON, phoned to congratulate the buyers of his two TWH mares. He'd like to wish Arne and Karen Johansson's children lots of happy rides on Merry Robinette, an 18 year old sorrel mare that has a running walk as smooth as glass, and happy trails and a subscription to WHN to a new TWH owner, Charles Giles, who bought the beautiful black mare, Ease on By.

From HELEN WILLIAMSON, CALGARY, "Please extend a WHN subscription for Sylvia Crouter, Dubois, Wyoming, to go with her purchase of a filly out of Bar 7T's Go Boy Dream by Go Shadow Go. Sylvia will come to the Canadian Futurity and take her filly home after this show."

"I would also like to extend congratulations to Betty Janni for her win at the Southern Alberta Competitive Trail Ride held in the Carbon area July 21 and 22. This is an honour that deserves real recognition when you think of the hours that have been spent conditioning a horse to cover 44 miles of rugged mountain terrain. I would also like to say that any horse that places in a competitive ride has won this award honestly through the endeavors of two athletes working together

in harmony with each other. Each must know the other extremely well to know how to pace themselves. There is a lot of strategy in this sport as it is not just a race, nor is it one person's decision as to who places. The points are all added up from the pulse and respiration records taken three times on the ride and the two vetting exams and a horsemanship judge who has observed the riders from hidden places on the trail and observing the care in camp. So one must congratulate with admiration a person who has won this event. Congratulations, Betty and Monteray Masterpiece."

LIL CRUMLEY, PEACE RIVER, writes, "I would like to announce the sale of my last registered Walker, Sheba Walker II, to Mr. Stuart B. Pritchard. Please extend him a one year gift subscription to Walking Horse News."

"Also, thank you very much to everyone who called about this special little mare."

"I am now down to only three horses! Two part Trakehners and one TB/QH cross. Just one more to sell and hopefully I can resist buying any new horses for a while."

"Keep up the excellent work on your magazine. I always enjoy it."

BOB BENNER of EDMONTON phoned recently, wanting to find out more about Walkers. He says he's in his sixties and has always ridden Quarter Horses but lately has been wondering about these Tennessee Walkers... He plans to go and visit some Walker owners and was also heading down to Klondike Days the next afternoon to see the Walkers and meet their "folks". Good luck in your search, Bob."



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Alberta News cont'd ...

At UPHILL FARM, EDSON, we are pleased to congratulate Helen Williamson on her purchase of the pretty bay mare, Annie's Little Stormi. Helen wants a sensible, reliable lesson horse to give students a taste of that smooth ride, and we wish her all the best with Annie.

The "trail string" were put into a forty acre "pasture" of solid bush, and they are NOT impressed. However, they are in better shape than they've been for years; not grossly fat as usual when allowed on real pasture. We were concerned that they'd founder, as fat as they were getting. The vet here says that twelve is a prime age for horses to founder. It's the "good keepers" that are at risk, so watch your stock carefully. If you see your fat, middle aged horse getting a hard, cresty neck, get it off rich June pasture - or better yet, don't allow fat horses on good pasture at all. Easier said than done, I know.

The foals are growing like weeds. My "mouse gray" colt is turning the colour of bitter chocolate - I can't believe he's going to be liver chestnut but that's what it looks like. Now all he needs is the flaxen mane and tail! And the filly is shedding out to be a chestnut roan like her mother, only more so.

From JEAN REMPEL, WINFIELD, "Well we haven't been doing too much this spring. Took Northfork Sky Walker to the Stettler Trade Fair April 22nd. for the C.A.T.W. booth and did the demo's along with Sheila Holtz and her 2yr old, Uphill Rambler. Didn't make it to the Red Deer Classic because first, I fell off the back of a truck and chipped a bone in my hand, then Luke came home with lots of bites on him, having got together with the neighbour's draft horse stud across the fence. Did get to the CATW clinic June 23, where Jo Kingsland put us through the paces for sure. All in all it was a good day. I

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stayed overnight with the Henderson's at Tees and Mary and I went riding and checking cattle in the morning."

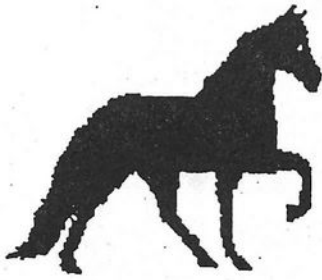
"We have 3 fine fillies born this spring and one colt all from Luke."

"I entered the Festival of Gaits again this year and managed to get there this time. Luke worked quite well taking 5 firsts, 2 fourths and 1 third ribbon. It was a thrill to carry my glass of water at a slow running walk back to the finish nearly full. Even though I had hoped we wouldn't, we got teamed with Eldon Eadie's stallion Kentucky Rainbow in the Delsy Derby to carry our paper around the barrels at a walk and finish with a running walk for a clear win. These two stallions didn't have more than a nodding acquaintance with each other but worked together to show their disposition to full advantage. I was proud of them both. Those two classes made my day and helped blunt the blow that awaited me at home Sunday evening when I returned to a dying colt. The colt (Northfork Sky Walker X Chapie's Misty) had been sick with the diarrhea (after the flooding) and was on medication and seemed to be responding well, nursing, eating grass and drinking water again. Diane and Mary said he was looking bad again Saturday evening so they milked the mare to feed the colt. Sunday he went down and they called the vet. Just after I got home I rushed in to town for the oralite the vet put out for us but the colt was dead by the time I returned (it's only 18 miles round trip). Monday the vet took samples to send to the lab, so we will have the results this week. We had moved the other mares and foals to a different field and they are all well and healthy."

"The SUN is shining again so now it is haying weather and the one tractor is still not running after lots of \$\$, labour and double checking, even mechanics can't figure it out. Guess it'll be more \$\$\$ for another tractor."

"Foal Call from Rocky Slopes Farm:  
Filly ---- Northfork Sky Walker X Bush Baby's Beauty - May 21 Likely be black, hind stockings and blaze.

Colt -----Northfork Sky Walker X Chapie's Misty -June 8 Sorrel, hind stockings and front socks, narrow blaze. (died July 15th.)" <>



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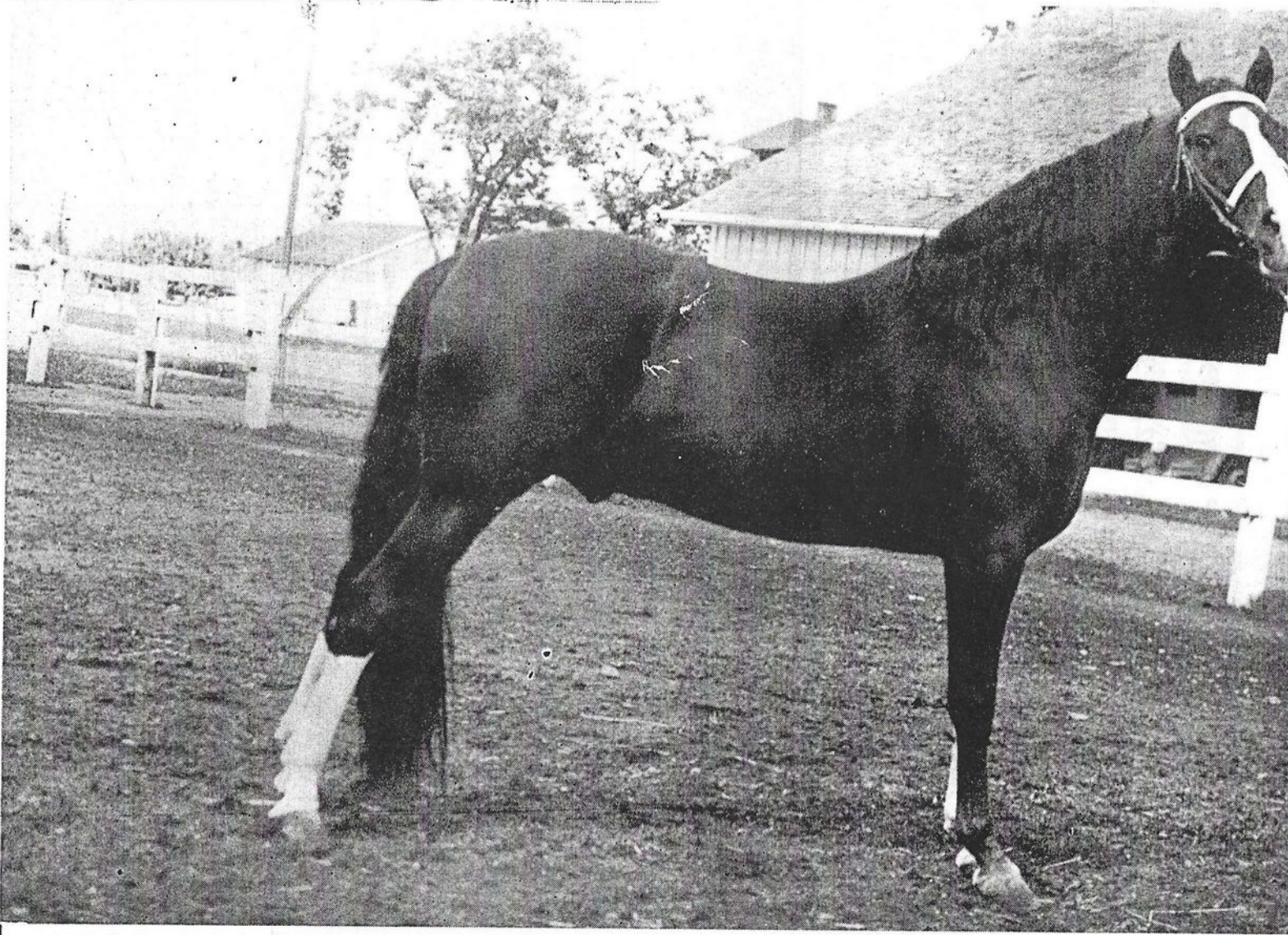
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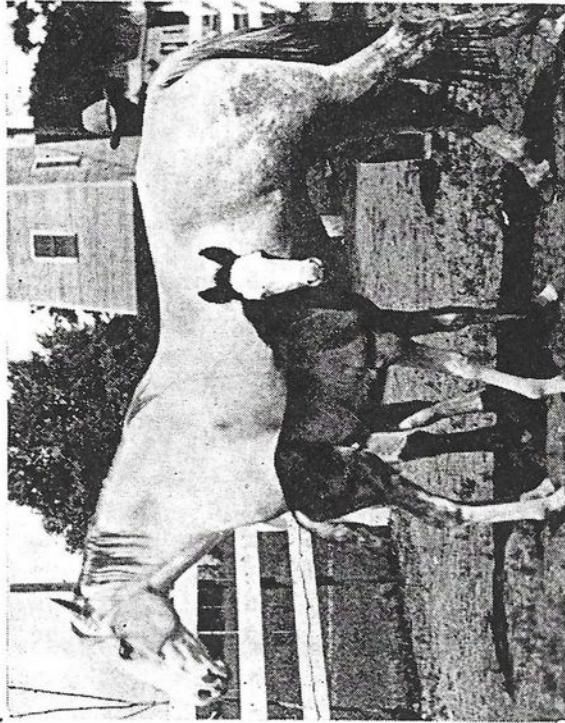
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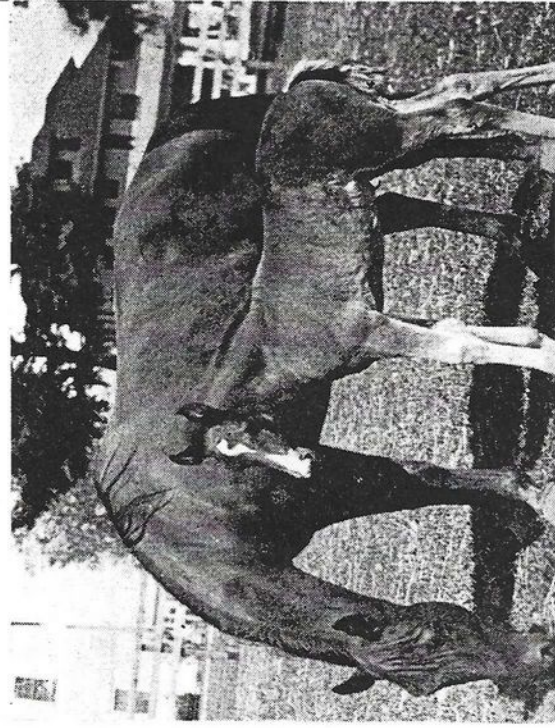


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## NEWS FROM OUR U.S. SUBSCRIBERS

Had a phone call from GAYLE NICHOLS, now of KINGSTON, IDAHO. He has a herd of over thirty Walkers collected from all over North America from Florida to Alaska! He has five stallions, the patriarch of the herd being Delight's Head Man.



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## PEACE AREA NEWS by Jo-Anne McDonald

Don and the bay gelding, RTC Dusty Royal, competed in the annual Cottonwood Competitive Ride and placed third in their division. Dusty did really nicely for his first time out.

Jayne Walker has sold her good competitive ride gelding, Nancy's Secret Pride, to Maureen Heikkila of Granisle, B.C. Good luck to Maureen and Secret; we know they will get along just fine.

Our buckskin broodmare, Cap's Candy Striper, gave us a beautiful palomino pinto filly sired by our grand old man, Beauty's Sage King. Sage King celebrated his thirtieth birthday in April and is still siring colts for us. He settled some mares this year so hopefully there will be more next year.

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## BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

Had a letter from LETA KELLY, now at ENDERBY. She says, "A late cold summer out here. I just went up back of Mara Lake to visit a Mr. Weed who has several registered Walkers. One I need very much, but no place to keep her in town. She has the exact markings as the stud I got in Montana, Majestic Streaker, now owned in Manitoba."

LINDA CHRISTIE, BURNS LAKE, writes, "I recently bought a TWH stallion of Ebony Masterpiece lines, and we are busy fencing so I will have room to stand him to outside mares. I bred him to my own mare this year so will see what we get next spring. Meanwhile, I have lots to do working with my two year old filly and taking care of my husband and two children."

From BETTY ANN JANNI, TRAIL, "We'd like to thank Marjorie Fabro and everyone who helped her to organize the Walking Horse Clinic with Jacquie Allen the weekend of June 2. It was an excellent clinic (our first one) and we're hoping Jacquie will come back to B.C. again. We learned a lot, met some really nice people from the Calgary area, enjoyed everyone's company, and had lots of fun. Also, thanks to everyone who let me try out their saddles! And thanks, Lexie, for that videotape."

"We've been really busy. We have young horses to work with, horses to condition for competitive trail riding, and now I've gone ahead and added one more thing to my already hectic life - dressage lessons once a week."

"We're going to the Larch Hills ride near Salmon Arm on July 6 and then two weeks later to the Pincher Creek ride in Alberta. Gary and I will be entering the Open Division this year and competing for the Frank Smith Memorial Cup."

"This spring we bred two of our mares, a black and a palomino, to Royal Dictator, our two year old stud. He's sure turning out nice; just about 15:2 HH now, nice round hind end, straight legs and feet, a beautiful head and about a two foot overstride just being led. He's pure black with a white star and he's getting a red tinge in his mane and tail. We'll be



advertising him for next year. It's going to be interesting to see what he puts on the ground."

"Happy and safe trails, everyone, and hope to see some of you in our travels this summer."

MARJORIE FABRO, KIMBERLEY, writes, "Well, our clinic has come and gone. We were so happy with the response we had. It was a great success and everyone enjoyed themselves and learnt some new things. I would like to thank everyone for coming and making it such a success. We had people from the U.S., Alberta, B.C. and Saskatchewan. So now we will plan another one for next year."

"All our 1990 foals have arrived and here is my foal call:

Big, Black colt, star (Canadian Threat x Watch My Hot Pants)

Jet black filly (Canadian Threat x Canadian Firefly)

Gunpowder Grey? Filly (Sound of Invasion x Golden Sorghum Merry)

Chestnut? Bay? Colt, 1/2 blaze (Sound of Invasion x Shadow's 7T Glory)"

"We have purchased a Pride of Midnight filly from Nebraska. She is a lovely 2 1/2 year old, well started and very pretty. Also we just got a big 16:2 HH four year old chestnut mare, Pride's Copy, of Pride of Midnight and Carbon Copy bloodlines from Jacquie Allen of Michigan. Copy is sure a loose, beautiful moving mare."

"Now we have to sell some of our young stock; I'm getting too many horses, so the better half says. We have 21 now. So I'm including a "for sale" ad."

"I'll close for now. We sure look forward to the time the Walking Horse News is about to arrive around here. Keep up the good work. We enjoy your efforts."

JOYCE PATTERSON, CAWSTON, sends a complimentary subscription to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Messerschmidt of Penticton "who bought my big red TWH mare for a ranch horse. He's planning on breeding her to a nice QH to have some future ranch horses."

"My "big boy" (Robin's colt) is a month old today and growing like a weed - a big broad one! Does a lovely running walk too."

"Spring's such a lovely time of the year. Everywhere you ride you see new baby

calves, colts, and on my way over to watch the 25 and 50 mile endurance ride last week I saw a huge wild mamma pig with a whole batch of baby pigs right by the fence! They're comical little devils, all colours and spots."

"Debbie and Dave Smith came to the endurance ride with their two Walkers. Hers was a 17 hand black mare. Erika Peters rode her black four year old Walker, Champ, that she got from McDonalds. He's doing very well."

"I've been on two short trail rides, one in June and July 1st up the Ashnola. We trailered from here and rode from Kl.1 to Kl.4, had lunch and then came back."

"I went to the Keremeos Parade with Robin and her TW/QH foal. He loved every minute of it. Not one bit afraid of anything, loved the band and the clapping. Hope he stays that way!"

"My black two year old, Travler, is coming along very well and will be a lovely smooth animal. I think he'll mature about 15 HH, lovely size for a lady or small man. He and the colt have a great time playing together."

I talked to ELIZABETH OLYNYK, LANGLEY, a few days ago. She was eagerly awaiting her new Walkers that were due to arrive that day from the States. Best of luck with them, Elizabeth, and smooth trails ahead.

From ANDY, JUNE & DARRYL ANDERSON, QUESNEL, "Just a quick note to thank you for the reminder on my subscription running out. I do enjoy your magazine and really appreciate all the effort you put into putting one together. I especially enjoy the articles on working horses."

"We enjoy taking our Walkers on pack trips into the Itcha Mountains and other places, and find them excellent. I would like some of those who say Walkers fall down in the bush to ride along with us. Walkers make excellent pack horses with their smooth gait; there is hardly any movement in the pack boxes. Their easy way of going enables them to travel long distances without tiring."

"We use our horses for cow work and find they really pick up quickly on what you want them to do. We have one gelding that has been roped off and he was making some Quarter Horses move to beat him."



B.C. News cont'd ...

"We are really enjoying our Walking Horses and have raised a few foals. We have a young stud colt in training now; a beautiful black standing at around 15:1 as a two year old. Two nice young fillies are coming up, so we have our work cut out for us."

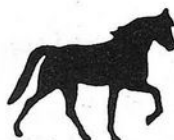
"Keep up the good work. It's great."

MICKEY CHAPMAN, PENTICTON wrote, "I wanted to write about our experiences in sending a horse down to Washington for training and exposure. We have some good people in this area for schooling Arabs, QHs, and eventing horses. However, most had never seen a Tennessee Walking Horse do its stuff, at least in the proper cadence. I knew Lane Currie was good but the stable he and Natalie own and manage even exceeded my expectations."

"Getting a horse in and out of Washington was something else. My vet, who is from Washington state twenty years ago says it is the most difficult spot in the world to send and return horses due to all the documentation required and general rigamarole. For instance, the government vets do not work from 4:30 Friday until Monday and also must be reserved in advance so there will be someone there. The Canadian vet also has to co-sign the Coggins documents."

"Well, we complied with all the demands and sent our beautiful gelding down. Of course, we planned to do this on a weekend, only to find that it would be an extra \$90 to call out the vet on a weekend. I can't commend Black Watch Stables too highly. Also, I didn't see any big lick shod horses either, although I know they used to train them. Our horse was a rambling youngster when he went down and became an elegant, gentlemanly Walking Horse with proper manners and cadence. They wanted to put him in the show ring after training him all winter, but as I can't afford that, we brought him home. Our daughter-in-law, Sheila Taylor, loves and rides him. At present I'm unable to ride or do much around the horses. The doctor tells me I'll get over my problem in six months to a year. Guess time will tell. No foals expected this year. We had a beautiful colt last year, Dark Tom's Strutter, out of our Secret's Fancy by

Tom Dooley's Mister. He will be big, 16 hands at least, liver chestnut with a blaze, and definitely "sire" material."



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## SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

JEAN RITCHEY, NEILBURG, writes, "The WHN is certainly growing into a great magazine. You and Jo are to be congratulated. I enjoyed Jo-Anne McDonald's article on taking horse pictures."

"We were very dry but have had over two inches of rain in the past two weeks so the wheat is looking good for now. The pasture is coming along now too - our horses have lots for the two of them anyway. They're fat and lazy! A friend of ours puts her horse on a "diet" because she gets so fat on the grass. Spends most of her time in the corral."

From LEXIE COLE, CABRRI, "Time to jot a note your way again. I'm not leaving it to the last minute this time! Since last writing we've had our final two foals. We have a pasture full of colts this year. Maybe in three or four years we'll be able to supply some of those geldings that everyone wants."

"Our last two foals are as follows: Black colt, blaze, 2 long stockings, coronet (F88's Merry Minstrel x Star Mist) Black colt, blaze, hind stockings (Canadian Threat x Invasion's Shoquene) We were pleased with the first two foals from "Mike" (F88's Merry Minstrel) this year. He seems to be siring quite big foals with colour and gait."

"I haven't been able to do anything with the horses lately. I've been laid up and on crutches - tore all the ligaments



in my knee. It's really very frustrating at this time of year. The doctor tells me I will be at least another month on these darn things. By that time summer will be nearly gone and I won't have done anything I wanted to. I guess I have to do as I'm told though; the doctor said if I try to rush it that it will just take longer."

"Marjorie Fabro hosted an excellent clinic the first weekend in June. It was held at Campsalls Arabians at Fort Steele, B.C. with Jacquie Allen of Michigan as clinician. It was very well organized and ran smoothly. There were 18 horses plus spectators from Montana, Saskatchewan, Alberta and B.C. I think everyone felt they had spent a worthwhile weekend. Marjorie Fabro deserves credit for being an excellent hostess and for the hard work she did to put the clinic on. Thanks again!"

MARLENE SAMS, STOUGHTON, sent this note along with her renewal: "It's a good thing I have to renew my WHN or I'd never get a letter written."

"I am trying to cut my herd to 15 horses but every time I sell some, I end up buying more or keeping foals over."

"This year I got four foals, all by Dakota Midnight:

Black filly, small star out of Royal Hope Diamond

Black colt, medium star out of Streaker's Minyonet

Black 3/4 TWH colt, blaze, 3 white feet out of Comanche

Black 3/4 TWH filly, large star out of Joy.

Also my friend, Karen Jo Vesley, brought her two mares to my place, Dakota Merry Misty, a 7 yr old black roan mare with a lovely filly on her, and Dakota Blue Calypso, a large black 4 yr old mare. Keep up the good work on your paper."

HAZEL PATON, OXBOW, writes, "My lovely black mare, Glory's Black Queen, foundered on grass about a month ago. She was brought into the corral and our very good veterinarian, Dr. Sid Griffin, came from Carnduff. He was pessimistic of her recovery for she could barely stand and was quivering with pain. She was given a calcium, magnesium and dextrose solution similar to what cattle get for grass tetany. He wasn't sure it would help but

a knowledgeable horseman had told us of it. Dr. Griffin also gave her cortisone and butazole. These were for pain. The cortisone was reduced in a few days and then cut out entirely. The butazole was cut down too, later, and now she is almost off it. Maybe the magnesium and calcium did help."

"Many tears were shed and prayers were said, and with the help of shoes on her front feet, she has come back to where I'm going to try riding on soft ground any day now! It seems almost a miracle and one I'm very grateful for."

"An advert for a TWH in another paper (I was too late for the News) has so far brought three inquiries, which I'm so glad to seemingly be able to answer by, "No, I don't need another mare now". We are just praying that she continues so improved. Dr. G. says NO GRASS at all, so it means she's in the corral and may be a bit foxy to ride with no other exercise."

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## MANITOBA NEWS

From IRENE THOMAS, HAMIOTA, "I would like to congratulate HANS BURCH, WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C. on the purchase of our eight head of registered Tennessee Walkers. I have every confidence that they will be an added attraction to your guest ranch."

"The eight Walkers will be giving people rides and going on camping and fishing trips. Hans' Teepee Heart Ranch is located in the rain shadow of British Columbia's Coast Range Mountains, the Chilcotin - Cariboo, 85 miles west of Williams Lake, B.C."

"This will be the new home of our eight registered Tennessee Walkers: the big, beautiful roan filly, Super's Exotic Dancer, and the fine red filly, Super's Ebony Secret. Also the three year old mare out of Ann's Glory and War Eagle, War Eagle's Fire Bird; the black yearling gelding, F88's Colector's Clasic out of My Duchess Delight; the blue gray yearling filly, Sunday's Blue Tamy; F88's Merry Nutmeg with her lovely red roan filly by Sunday's Topper; and last but not least, the big black mare, My Duchess Delight. Hans will pick up Duchess in September when her filly is weaned. We are keeping this filly for breeding stock as she has 4 white stockings and a white face."

"Thank you, Hans. We sure hope you enjoy your Walkers and have the very best of luck with them."

"Now I've sold myself out of Walkers, I'm in the market for a Palomino filly or mare and a dark red chestnut with white mane and tail, legs and face!"

KEITH DOLL, DOUGLAS, writes, "Sorry for not writing more often. I've gotten quite involved in "horsy" events and sometimes wonder if I'm running first or last in a circle. As well as being President of the Manitobe Light Horse Association, I'm a director of the Manitoba Show Horse Association, managed the Provincial Arabian Horse Championship Show here in June, do a little competitive trail riding, have eleven horses to work with and work full time. My housework gets a little neglected but most horse people would agree that I have my priorities straight."

"I have three just super foals this

spring. They are all quiet, tame and loveable, quite loose and beautifully gaited."

Black filly (Caribou's Spitfire x Flash of Diamonds)

Sorrel colt (Caribou's Spitfire x Dakota Maud Star)

Black filly (Majestic Streaker x M.C.'s Baldie)

"I have found that they are multiplying too fast for me to properly handle, so I plan to sell the multiplying factors this fall. Dakota Maud Star, M.C.'s Baldie and Caribou's Spitfire are for sale, both mares in foal to Fire for 1991. With them gone, I'll be able to concentrate on training the foals as they grow."

"By the time this is printed, our two big event shows will be all over. The Manitoba Light Horse Assoc. has a big show the last weekend of July. We represent 15 breeds of light horses and have classes for them all. The Walkers have halter classes for everything from foals up and four action classes. It's also quite a socializing show for the Walker people. We get together for supper Saturday night and have a great time."

"The Manitoba Show Horse Association is a new club, just formed, and our first show is August 4 & 5. This club consists of six breeds and the show is a specialty type of breed classes and an open Challenge of the Breeds. It should be interesting because there's never been a challenge here before."

"The Competitive Ride was at Max Lake in the Turtle Mountains, south of Boissevain, on the International border. It was a hot, humid, gruelling 22 miles. Streaker's Son (Spike) and I came in ninth out of 17. I was quite pleased because Spike wasn't conditioned very extensively."

"I've never stated opinions before, but the article by Sheila Reum in the May/June issue caught my eye. She wrote concerning naturally gaited horses, and her last paragraph hit the nail right on the head. The statement "under collection of its rider" pertains to any breed of horse. If you don't have control of the horse and ask him on, he'll automatically take his natural gait at that speed. If he



is controlled by proper bit and leg training, you can control his speed and motion, and therefore his gait. But it is important, as Sheila says, to have a horse that is capable."

"Another thing that I have found by trial and error is proper hoof trimming. It is amazing how you can throw a good gait off by a couple of degrees variation in feet, and also regain it by proper angles. I agree wholeheartedly that you must breed for the gait and cull the poor stock."

"I don't know where Dawn Sigurdson is digging up the history but I sure find it interesting. Almost makes you wish you could live through those years with the various horses and follow up to what we have today. The centrefolds give one the same feeling. Keep up the good work."

#### HELP! CANADIAN COMPETITIVE TRAIL RIDING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Keith Doll, Douglas, writes, "On behalf of the Manitoba Trail Riding Club, regarding the Canadian Competitive Trail Riding Championships, we are asking for volunteers. This event will be held September 1 - 3, 1990, in the Souris Valley Wildlife Management Area near Brandon."

"In order to successfully host this event, the club is in need of volunteers to help with various aspects of its organization. In particular they are looking for interested individuals to help with camp organization and maintenance, as well as volunteers to help along the trails. Free meals for the duration of the competition will be provided, as well as a camping area at the site. At the end of the competition, all volunteers will be asked to choose from a number of gifts which are being donated specifically in appreciation of their help."

"The Manitoba Trail Riding Club is a member organization of the Manitoba Horse Council and is active in promoting both Competitive Trail and Endurance long distance riding in Manitoba."

"Anyone who is interested in participating should contact Dr. Vockeroth, DVM, Manitoba Trail Riding Club, Box 817, PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, MB R1N 3C3

#### NEWS FLASH!

A BIG "Congratulations" to Betty Ann Janni of Trail, B.C. on her great win at the Southern Alberta Competitive Trail Ride July 21 & 22, near Pincher Creek, Alberta.




Betty Ann and her five year old mare, "Tera" (Monteray Masterpiece) won 1st Place in the Open Lightweight Division (44 miles). The pair were also awarded Reserve Grand Championship of the whole ride - over 60 horses competing, and the Frank Smith Memorial Cup and cash prize for the best placing TWH (out of five or more) in the Open division.

Again, congratulations, Betty Ann and Tera. We'll have a full report in the next issue of WHN.

#### AND ANOTHER BIG WIN!

CHRISTINE MCKINNON OF CALGARY was the lucky winner of the \$300,000 Dream Home at the Calgary Stampede this year. We are so happy for you, Christine. Perhaps this will mean that your "dream home in the country with all your Walkers" will become reality that much sooner!



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## IN MY OPINION

### Honesty the Best Policy

by Jackie Kalberer

"Walking Horse" on the papers does not necessarily mean natural running walk gait in the horse. Selection for gait means rigid culling. Geld ungaited horses, sell them as grades. Geld stallions whose offspring are not predominantly gaited and do not breed mares that are not naturally outstanding.

Any dog or cattle breeder knows that linebreeding for what you want means large numbers of pups put down or cattle sent to slaughter instead of being bred.

Let's admit that registered Walkers don't all walk up to snuff. Let's admit that lots of riding or help with shoes will help some but not all. Let's tell people new to our breed the truth, and help them select wisely. Keep the new owners for friends, don't send them away unhappy, cheated or mad.

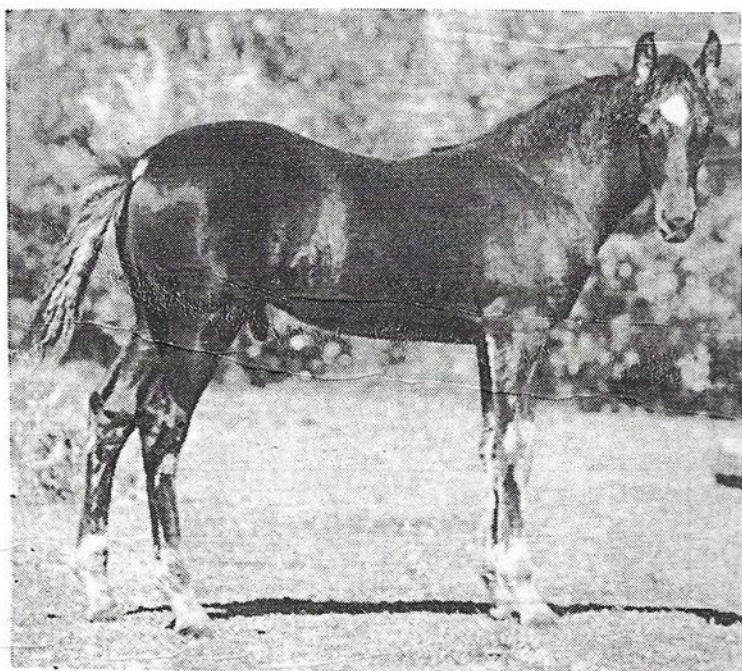
\* Editor's Note: Here's some more food for

thought along the same lines. I found the following paragraph in a Beef Business article by Trevor Jones, entitled "What Do Commercial Cattlemen Expect from Purebred Breeders". Read it through, substituting "mare" & "foals" for "cow" & "calves". It makes me think that we, who breed horses, need objective measurements to assess our stock.

#### Fewer Hobby Breeders

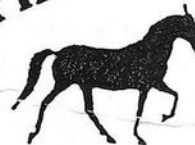
"Without cow numbers, little selection pressure is possible. Hobby breeders with only a handful of cows seldom find it in their hearts to cull any of their calves. With larger cow herds, more objectivity and the opportunity to exert more selection pressure is possible. Only breed associations can influence minimum herd sizes by withholding registration eligibility."

Another quote, from Donald Franks, Booneville, Mississippi, as reported in the June '90 Voice: "I believe the dam brings at least 75 percent of all characteristics to the foal, with the stallion contributing 25 percent." <>



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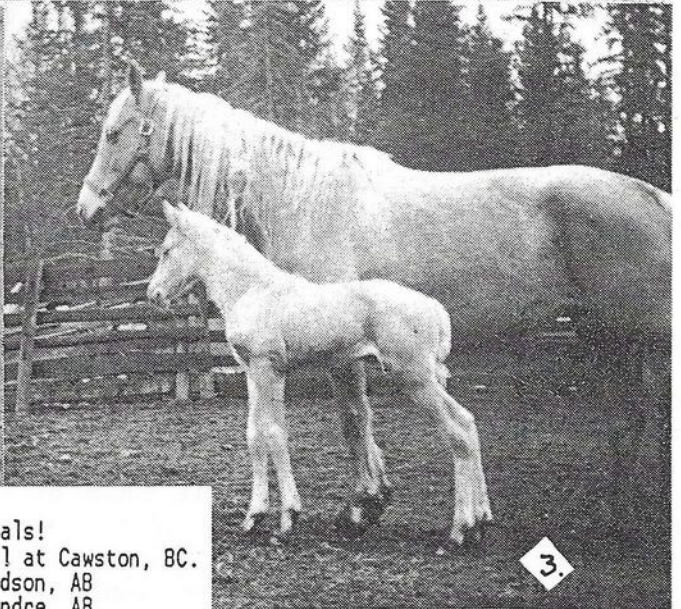
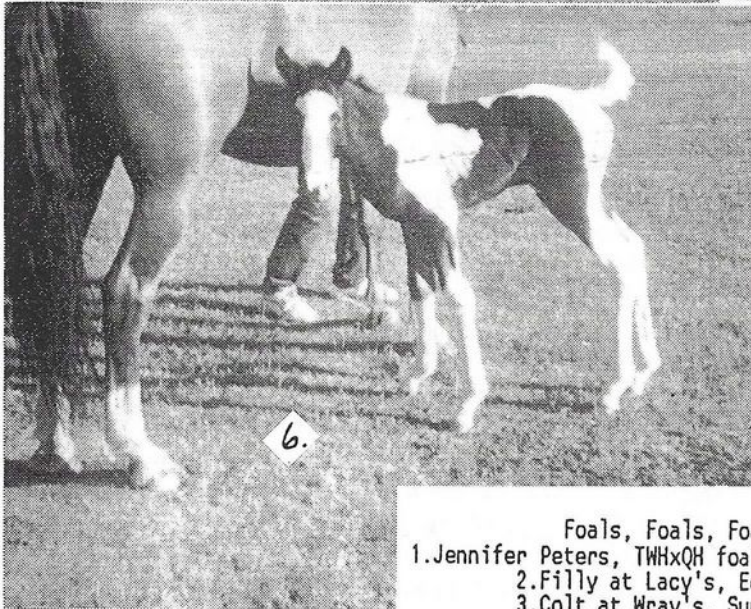
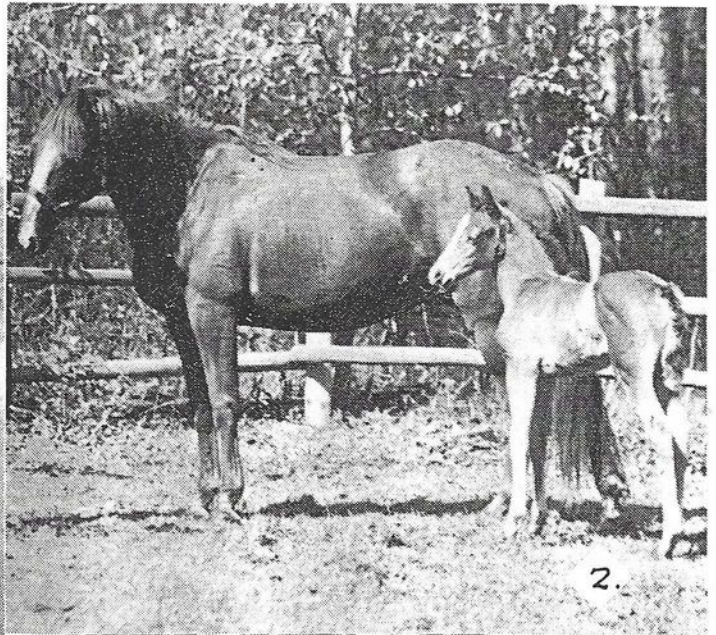
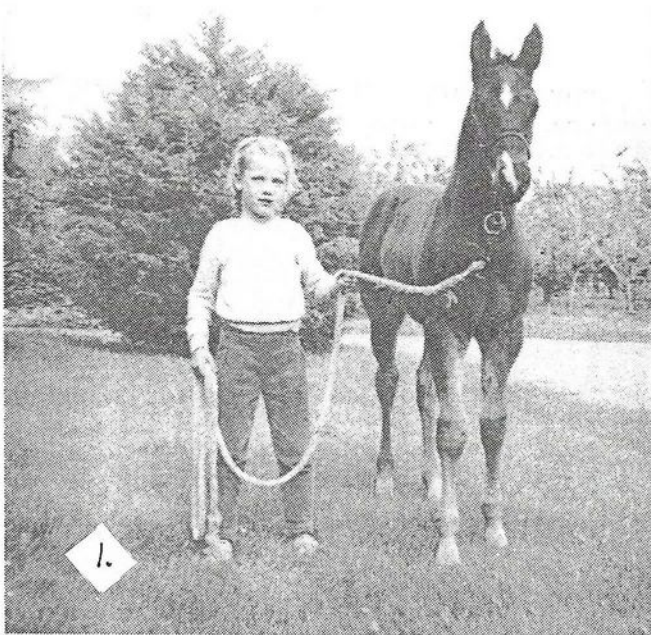
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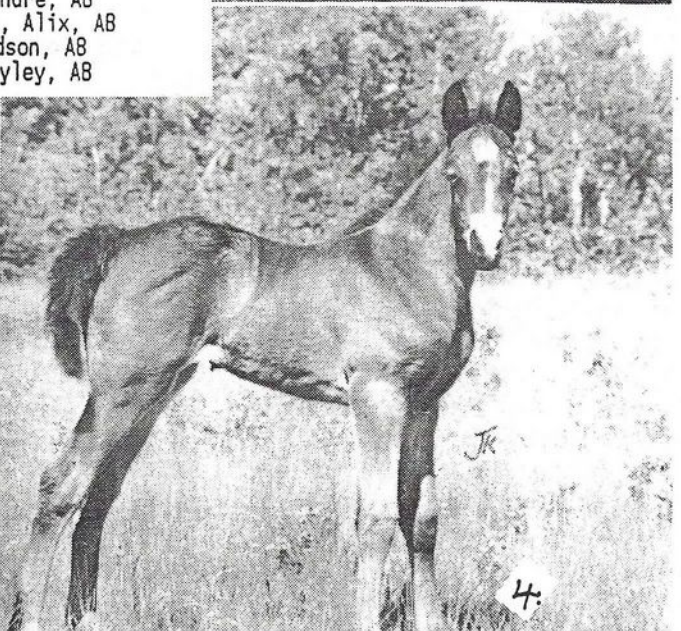
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5. Colt at Lacy's, Edson, AB  
6. Filly at Reum's, Ryley, AB





## ALBERTA NEWS

RANDY JOHNSON, SHERWOOD PARK, writes, "Most of our activity this year has been limited to our back yard, with repairs, improvements and mare care."

"We have recently spoken with two of the owners of horses we had sold last year, and they are pleased with their purchases. Ebony's Miss Lark has been winning championships in the U.S. shows since spring, and the two year old, Jus' A Lady's Pride is in training at present. Our Foal Call ...

\* A muscular black filly- JUS' TOUCH MY SHADOW is the first sired by My Touch of Pride, out of Lady Bonnie Shadows, foaled 5/19/90.

\* The fine, tall, dark brown filly with a small star JUS' A '90 GENERATION, is by Gen's Terminator & out of Ebony's Miss Arden, foaled 6/6/90."

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### TWH KLONDIKE KLASSIC SHOW REPORT: AN OPINION

by Val Klatt

WHERE are all the show people? I would like to make a few comments to show oriented people.

I was one of the TWH representatives for the Klondike Klassic Horse Show at Edmonton Northlands this July. This was only the second annual show for Northlands, and the Walking Horse entries were down from last year.

This show is an excellent promotion for the various breeds to exhibit their wonderful qualities. It's an open show. Why aren't the Walking Horse people out there showing off this fantastic breed?

Here there is actually a crowd to please, other than just our relatives and local friends. The purpose of this show is to entertain the public; this is Northlands request, and they are kind enough to invite us and pay the expenses. We are going to lose our invitation real fast if we don't go.

If there are problems, I would like to hear about them. Don't just mumble and complain. I can't represent you if I don't know what you want.

Showing isn't just winning; a show is

a good place to have a look at conformation and way of going, to see how quiet and steady a horse is in trail, or how smooth a ride in water glass, not to mention what kind of horse the various trainers turn out.

So, come on, people. Let's show our horses for the right reasons and have fun doing it. There are classes for all types of Walkers. Shows are not perfect, but they can be fun and we can enjoy showing our horses.

(By the way, the judge for the Klondike Klassic this year owned and trained Walking Horses. So what's the problem, people?)

Val Klatt, R.R.1, LEDUC, AB T9E 2X1

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### IN MY OPINION

by Roger Coppock

We have to bring the A.W.H.A. back together as a stronger, more united association. In order to promote the Tennessee Walking Horse and the Association, we have to start recognizing that people within and outside our association have different tastes and views as to the types of horse they want and how they want to show them. The biggest problem we have right now, is that there are no set rules that we are willing to adopt.

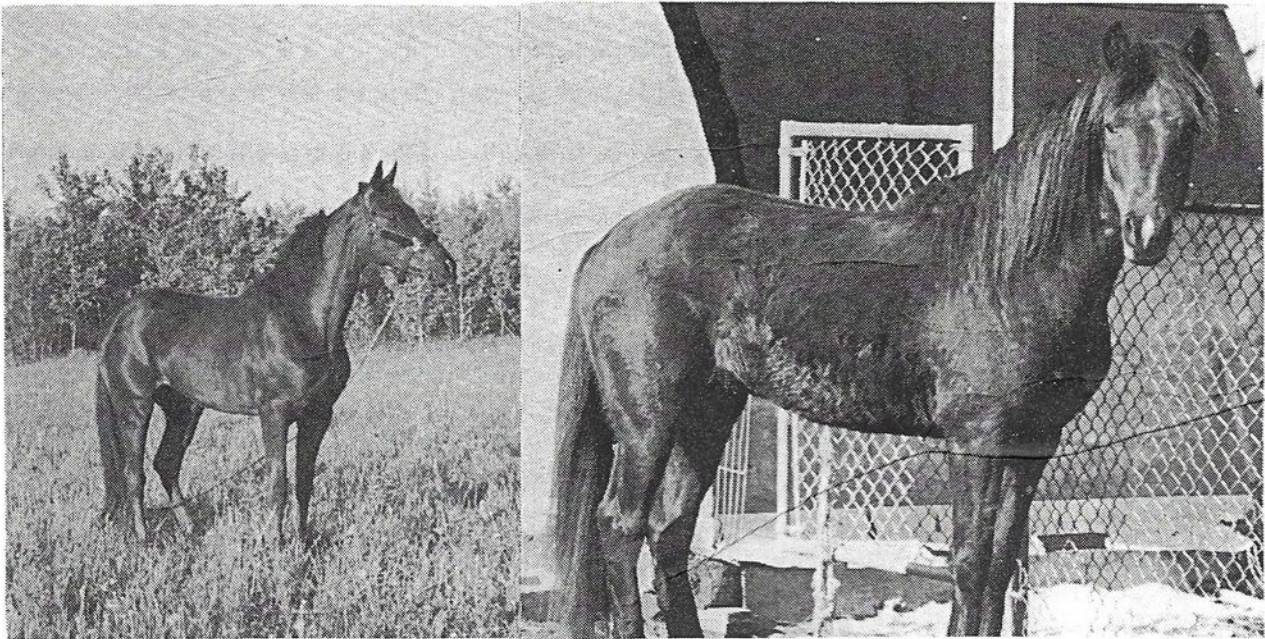
To promote the breed, we have to be able to display the versatility of the Tennessee Walking Horse. At shows we must make sure that the judges are knowledgeable and qualified to judge the Tennessee Walker. Our horses and ourselves must be groomed and attired in the most professional manner. Our attitudes and show ring manners must also display the utmost in professionalism and courtesy. Our local shows must include more classes so that the weekender show horse, the one punching cows, and the show horse all have an equal opportunity at participation.

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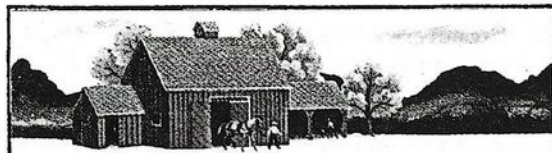
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SOME THOUGHTS ON SADDLE DESIGN

by Ian M. Green

It has long been my observation that many riders of all breeds of horses miss much of the pleasure that riding can bring by using poorly designed saddles. These can be either "Western" or "English", may carry famous names, and can be quite expensive, but fail as good saddles by simply having the stirrups hung too far forward. This condition is especially important to the rider of the Tennessee Walking Horse as he or she has the joy of being able to move at any speed without the need to post.

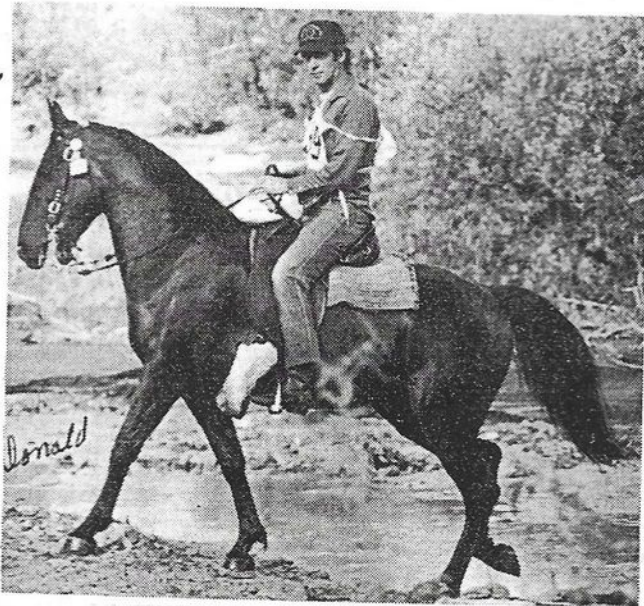
What prompted me to send these comments was a little episode I witnessed at the "Quarterama" in Toronto this year. (Yes, I only ride TWH!) A lecture and demonstration about riding was presented by an American gentleman who quickly proved himself to be both experienced and knowledgeable. Early in his demonstration he admitted to having, as it were, seen the light some ten years back, and realized he had hitherto been giving his students poor advice as to how to ride and

sit a horse. The "new method" amused me somewhat, as a man named John Richard Young put all this into print forty years ago. Besides, a Captain Caprilli of the Italian Cavalry said the same thing perhaps a hundred years back. (The aforementioned Mr. Young is certainly an opinionated type of person but his chapters on saddles and the rider's seat should be mandatory reading for all who decide to ride. His book is entitled The Schooling of the Western Horse.)

Back to the exhibition. Having stressed the well known fact that a vertical line drawn from the rider's ear should intersect the hips and heels, the instructor asked the three riders assisting him to trot and jog around the ring. The two ladies riding English saddles easily achieved this but the man using the Western saddle seemed to be quite incapable of doing so. His feet were well ahead of his knees and his backside pressed against the cantle. I leave it to others to decide if this was poor

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horsemanship or a poor saddle.

This sort of "seat" not only means that the horse is carrying dead weight but also means that the rider is not forward in the saddle where he or she should be to keep over the horse's centre of balance. This point is further forward than many people believe, even when the animal is stationary.

It really is quite obvious that when the rider's feet are well under him with a fair amount of weight in the stirrups, the hips, knees and ankles become shock absorbers. The rider's position in the saddle moves forward with increased weight in the stirrups as one speeds up, and there is no bumping or surging. The person on the horse gets a better ride and the horse has a far easier time. Naturally, a

not too forward stirrup position means a lower stirrup can be used.

We are fortunate to own a wonderful animal. Let's make the most of it by taking a close look at our saddles.

The author, Ian Green, lives in Whitby, Ontario. He says, "This is my first ever letter to a publication of any kind, but as you had requested more input from subscribers, I thought I would attempt a page or so. I feel the above comments on saddle design may be of interest and even help to riders. By the way, I am 62 years of age, have arthritis in both knees, a misaligned vertebra in my neck but can ride all day. My own saddle? A Wintec Dressage. It weighs six pounds."

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#### IN MY OPINION--SOME THOUGHTS ON WESTERN WALKERS:

##### Part II

by Dan Aadland

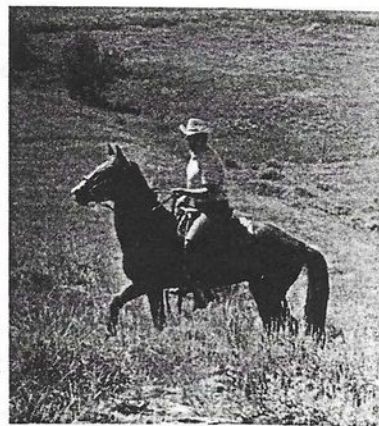
The author and old-reliable, Rockytop Tennessee, as shown in TWBEA advertisement.

The favorite mount of my farrier, a professional cowboy named Ralph Hughes of Roscoe, Montana, for all western tasks is a registered Walker mare. He has cinched his lariat to full-sized bulls and pulled them just where he wanted to go. He's done things I'd not dream of, much less attempt. Is his Tennessee Walker a "western" type? Not hardly. A huge mare by the World Grand Champion Another Masterpiece, she's tall, solid, and incredibly strong, but she scarcely resembles most folks' idea of a western type.

But we'd better do some defining of this "western type." To approximately two generations of Montanans, the western horse is the Quarter Horse. Since the late thirties or early forties the Quarter Horse has exploded to dominance in numbers not only in the west, but all over the U.S. We should respect its popularity, for the breed is one that does many things well. Some of its popularity, however, originated from skillful marketing of this breed as the western horse. Sorry, but that's simply not true. The Quarter Horse is just one of the breeds that has done western things well, and in many parts of the American west he's a relative Johnny-come-lately.

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unknown in the late 19th century and up through WWI and the thirties. What did the cowboys use? Earl Jones, the Walking Horse breeder from Powell, Wyoming, tells me he cowboied as a young man, "before we had Quarter Horses", on Thoroughbreds and Morgans. My father-in-law, Elmer Johnson, and his dad, who homesteaded our ranch just after the Crow Indians left in 1893, insisted that to be a "saddle horse" the animal had to be gaited. Registered horses were unknown to them, but they wanted arched necks, pride, and a "single-foot," a term they used in generic fashion to mean any fast, four-beat gait.

We have photos of one of Elmer's favorites, a horse named Silver. With at least six gaits, which Elmer could select with subtle clues, Silver did all the ranch tasks. I remember Elmer's graphic description of a trip down the hill from our east range, a rank three-year-old steer on the end of his lariat rope. Silver looks like a 40's-era Walker in the photo. He had the kind of chest Elmer insisted on--deep, not very wide, the bottom of his chest like an inverted V when viewed straight on with the front legs straight. Elmer looked at my Thoroughbred/Quarter mare once, at her muscular front end, and pointed out the wide, flat bottom of her chest between her front legs as a fault. According to the old-timers, he said, she wouldn't have staying power. I have no scientific proof Elmer was right in this, but I have noticed virtually all endurance horses have the type of chest Elmer preferred, moderate in width with his "inverted V."

The horses in earlier western movies often looked like Silver--in only more recent ones are they of the squatter, more

muscular type many consider "western," with petite head and tiny feet. Early western saddles do not fit the stocky type of western horse. Emily's Connolly Brothers Saddle, bought by Elmer new in 1919, fits most of our Walkers so well one can ride with the cinch hanging slack. I graphically remember Elmer pointing out an ad for a Quarter Horsestud in Western Horseman. The stud was of the "bulldog" type so popular in the fifties, with a huge rear end and prominent gaskin muscles, and he was pictured as those often were, rear toward the camera. Elmer said, "When I was a kid we'd have hitched him to a plow, but we'd have been ashamed to ride him to town on a Saturday night." It seems to me that when we mention "western type" we should specify just what locale and era in our western past we're talking about.

Back to our needs. The Tennessee Walker is a wonderful western horse because of the following: smooth gaits, first. Walkers are multi-gaited. At Absaroka Tennessee Walking Horses we breed for (and get) colts that hit the ground in a running walk, but I think the very best ones can also trot and pace as well and occasionally do so. Tennessee Walkers are multi-gaited, and that's just fine. Train by refusing to allow a gait you don't like. That's an oversimplification, I know, but there's a lot to it. For western use we need naturalness, because few of us have the skill, time, or desire to adjust gait by special shoeing, and most of us have an aversion to pads, chains, and the like. Both the excessively pacey and the excessively trotty horse are tough training problems most of us would rather avoid.

A western Walker must have endurance. He does not get this by massive muscling or a wide chest. He gets it by depth through the chest and by a lack of superfluous muscle. He has hard, linear muscles, and he has a generous lung capacity. He should not have the bulging, quick-twitch muscles of the bulldog Quarter Horse mentioned earlier, for those muscles are designed for quick lateral movement and bursts of acceleration, not for endurance. I've never seen a heavily muscled horse that has the freedom of



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movement, the "looseness," needed by a Walker to go in his gaits all day.

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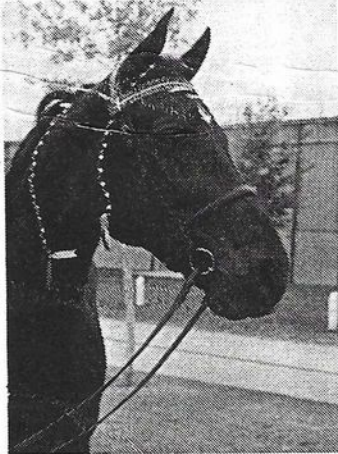
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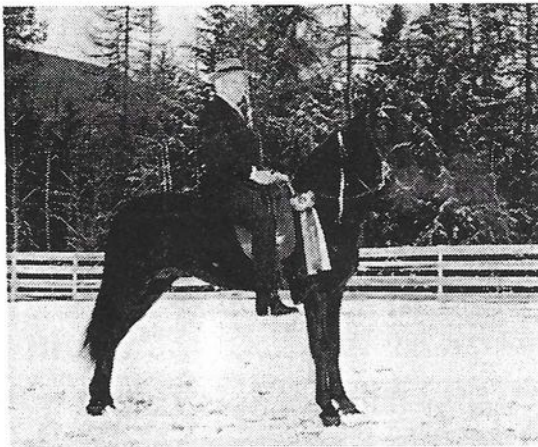
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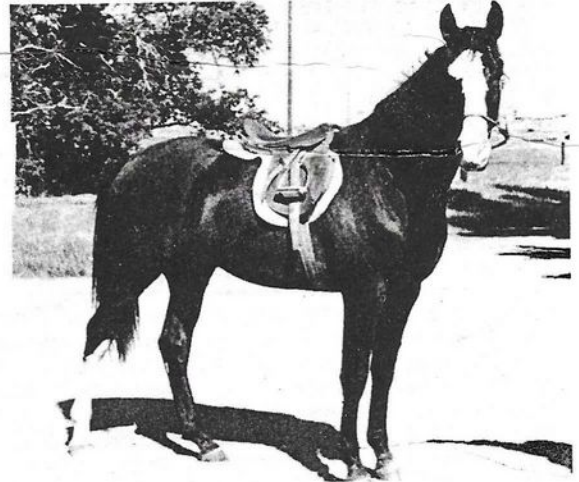
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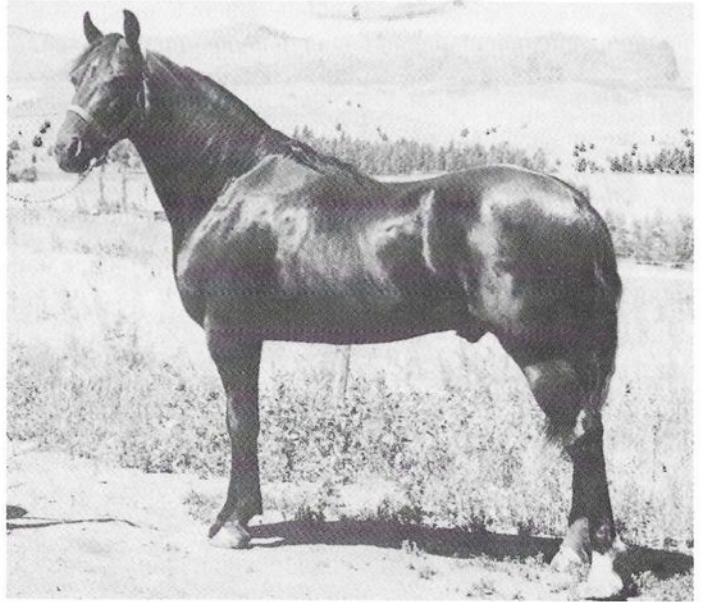
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**CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION**

Shadow's Brantley 621310  
 Sex: ♂  
 Horse Name: GO SHADOW GO -129- 1780371  
 Shadow's Flying 8 640513  
 Dam:   
 Owned by Helen Williamson  
 Bred by Pearl Tompkins  
 Sex: Stallion  
 Color: Black  
 Markings: Star, hind fetlocks white.  
 Foaled: April 5th, 1971

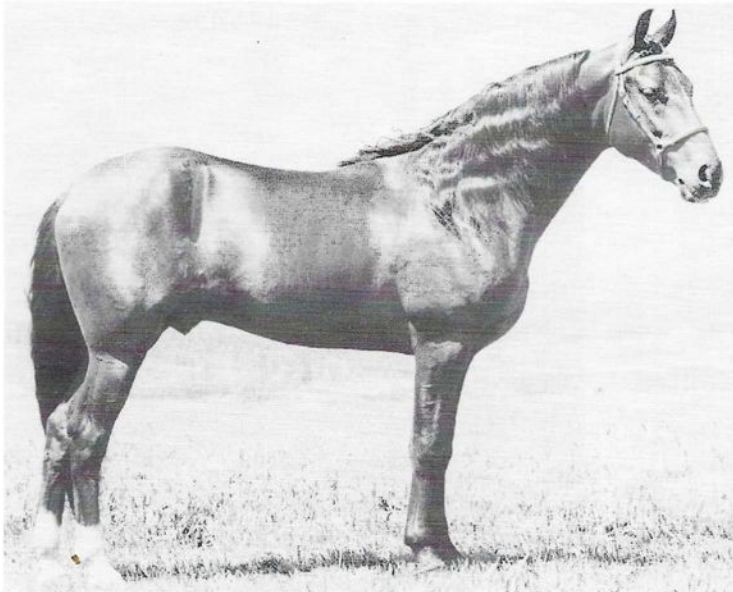
On Boy's Shadow 540615  
 Grandson:   
 On Boy's Victoria 560617  
 Sire's Dam:   
 On Boy's Shadow 540615  
 Dam:   
 Miss Flying 8 640515  
 2nd Dam:   
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Shaker's Professor 746072  
 Sex: ♂  
 Horse Name: SHAKER'S ROYAL HEIR -135- 1810017  
 Shaker's Lady 655160  
 Dam:   
 Owned by Helen B. Williamson  
 Bred by Helen B. Williamson  
 Sex: Stallion  
 Color: Liver black  
 Markings: Star, only, hind socks white.  
 Foaled: May 8th, 1981

Mack K's Bandshaker 561220  
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 Flying Kandy Kinson 50884  
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 Dam:   
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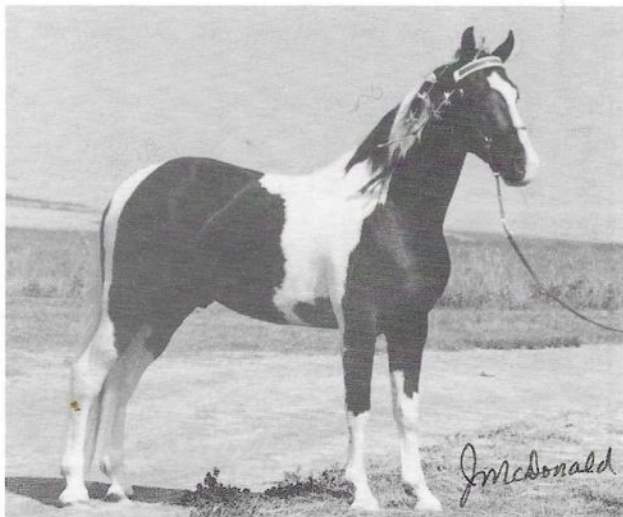
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