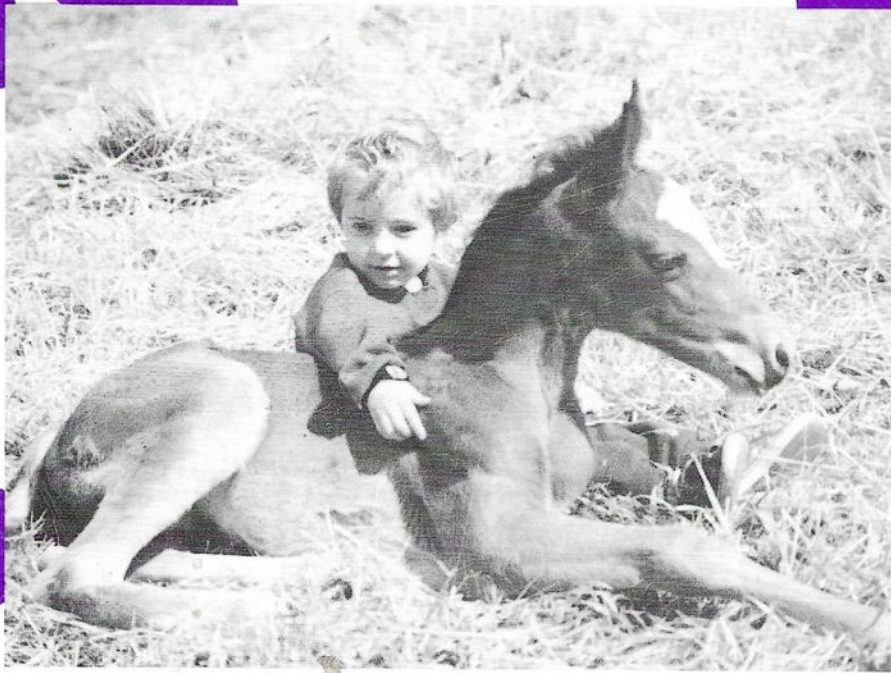


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Dear Subscribers,

Here it is, November 27, and it's certainly looking a lot like Christmas around here. We have 17 inches of snow on the ground, not counting drifts!

The cover ads are fully booked for 1991, and we intend to have them printed in December. We print all the covers for the year at one time; that way we can do it most economically. Thank you to those who make the professionally printed covers possible. We hope your advertising with us pays off for you.

Perhaps this is a good time to mention that we are always on the lookout for sharp, clear photos of subscribers and their Walkers to consider for cover pictures. It's too late for this year, but if you get that "perfect picture", send it in and we'll put it in the 1992 "cover file" for consideration next year.

Thank you to everyone who wrote, phoned, sent ads and generally supported WHN throughout the year. It's YOUR paper, and there's no News without you!

Best wishes to you all for Christmas and the holidays.

Marjorie C. Lacy

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 * COVER PHOTO: "This one's mine - see, he's broke already!" *
 * Four year old Perry McKinnon and one week old Shadnick's *
 * Bayley seem to have made a great start to a long friendship. *
 * Photo sent in by Chris McKinnon, Calgary. Thanks, Chris! *
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THE WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE OF THE BREEDS - AN OVERVIEW

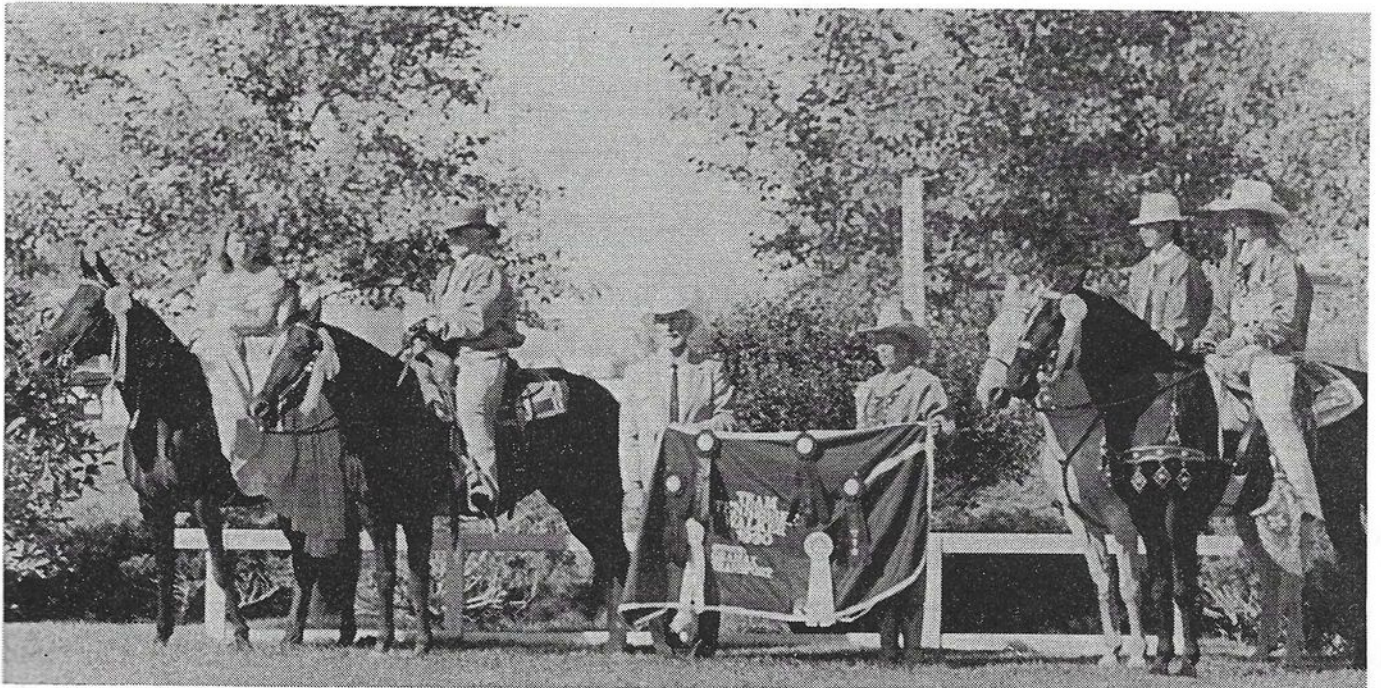
by Stu Pritchard, Vice President, AWhA

This year at Spruce Meadows' Masters Tournament in September a new event was introduced. The WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLE OF THE BREEDS was a breed versus breed, eight event competition that provided an opportunity for us to show the versatility of our horses in comparison to others.

The eight events consisted of Obstacle Driving, Barrel Racing, Jumping, Trail Horse, Compulsory Skills, Champagne Ride, Team Relay and Free Style. The total prize money offered was \$30,000.

Earlier in the year, the AWhA Board of Directors approved an entry and participation in the Battle of the Breeds. By way of an Association procedure, Team Tennessee Walker 1990 was selected in late June and consisted of Hilton Hack, Calgary, as team captain, with horse/rider combinations of
(left to right in the photo)

Lea Berge and Go Boy's FOXY Doll, Priddis, AB
Charis Cooper and Joie's CINDY Lady, Turner Valley, AB
(Hilton and Claudia Hack hold up one of the monogrammed coolers)
Lara Hack and Racking JACK, Calgary, AB
Grethe Broholm and Midnight TODDY, Strathmore, AB



Team sponsors were secured by Roger Coppock and we were fortunate to have Gramax Transportation Services Ltd. providing team horse coolers, and Pro-Sport Clothing and Manufacturing Ltd. providing team jackets for each rider.

At the start of the competition there were twelve breeds entered, Appaloosa, Arabian, Morgan, Ponies, Paint, Percheron, Quarter Horse, Saddlebred, Standardbred, Sport Horse, Trakehner and Tennessee Walker. The competition was keen and spectator support grew consistently. The first event took place on Wednesday, Sept. 5, culminating with the Champagne Ride on Sunday, Sept. 9th in front of an immense audience of spectators gathered for the duMaurier International Show Jumping contest, the richest show jumping event in the world, with prize money in excess of \$575,000. cont'd ...>

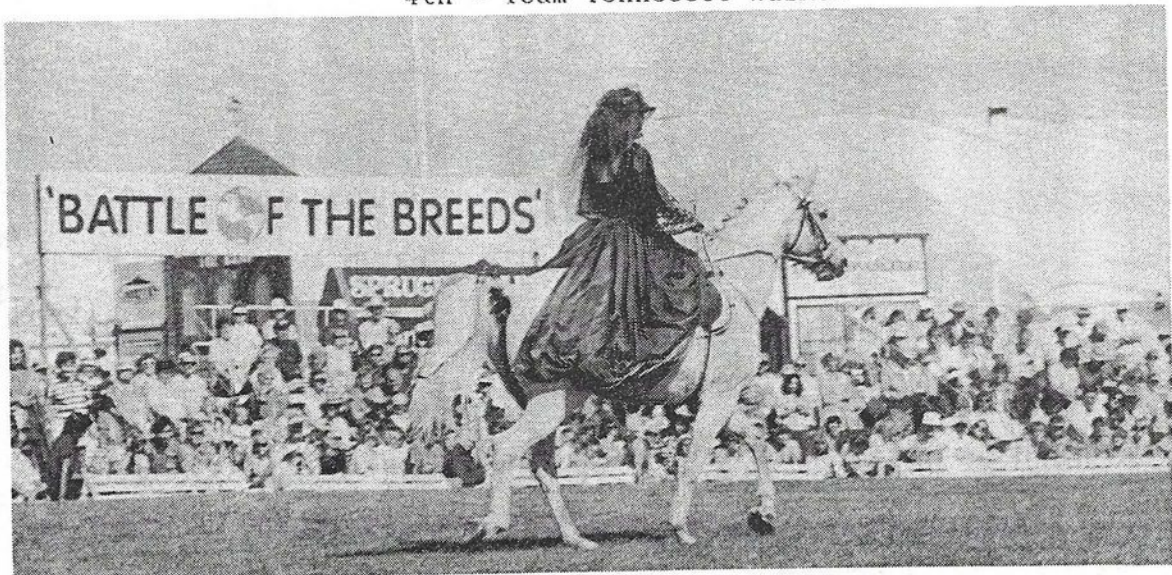
Team Tennessee Walker did a fantastic job and finished fourth in overall standings. Our team finished

- first in the Champagne Ride
- first in the team relay
- third in the Obstacle Driving
- sixth in Trail Horse.

I cannot help but focus on Team Tennessee Walker in the Champagne Ride competition, as it took place in front of 46,500 people. Lara Hack crossed the finish line immediately behind two cantering, police mounted, pace horses. Lara had to keep up with and stay within 100 feet of the pace horses and also spill as little champagne as possible, which she did with ease as Jack remained consistent in his gait. Jack's performance was only accentuated as the other breeds' team members struggled to balance their goblets while cantering to stay within the 100 foot range. It was a sight to behold, and all comments were that of awe. The smoothness and uniqueness of the Tennessee Walking Horse was aptly demonstrated.

After completion of the eight events, final team placings were

- 1st - Team Paint
- 2nd - Team Quarter Horse
- 3rd - Team Arabian
- 4th - Team Tennessee Walker



In the 5 minute "Free Style" Lara came in riding sidesaddle, then with a costume change too, switched to riding astride while she rode a pattern to lively music.

This event at Spruce Meadows was an overall success and will be repeated in 1991. Team Tennessee Walker received a lot of attention and subsequently unequalled advertising for our breed. The AWHHA was also awarded third place for its new booth in the Alberta Breeds for the World Exhibition Hall.

To all the team members and all those members who helped in the booth and in the riding demos, THANK YOU very much for a job well done.

To you, the Walking Horse enthusiast, now is the time to start thinking about being a member of Team Tennessee Walker 1991. The competition will be tougher next year as all teams know what to expect. Thusly, we will be starting earlier in the year to select our team. Association events will take place starting in the spring so - pick your event and keep walkin'.

MANITOBA NEWS

IRENE THOMAS, HAMIOTA, writes, "Sorry I'm late with my subscription but I completely forgot about it. I sure wouldn't want to miss a single copy; we sure enjoy it so much."

"We are fine and our horses are fat and sassy - what's left of them. I bought a pinto filly from Marj Fabro in Kimberley, B.C. She's such a doll; we just love her. She's so fat and loves to boss the baby colts around."

ONTARIO NEWS

From LIETTE OUELLETTE, KAKABEKA FALLS, "Hi, it's been a while since I wrote but I have a bit of news to share, since I'm laid up at home now. (I hurt my back at a fun day on Oct.7 at Carolyn Dobson's.)"

"It was a great weekend on the 6th and 7th of October. On the 6th we had a thirty mile trail ride starting from Tenkula's farm, then on up to Falling Snow Lake and back. We had a wonderful picnic lunch up on the mountain lake. BEAUTIFUL! 21 of us."

"The fun day on the 7th was well attended. I ran both my stallion, Sundust Cinders Art T., and my 7/8 Arab gelding, Duke. I wonder why I'm sore? Can't be from riding Sun! I'm selling my Arab and just sticking to Walkers from now on..."

"It's funny how I can ride Sun for thirty miles and be ready for another thirty, and yet the next day ride a trotter for an hour and a half and be stiff as a board. Just spoiled, I guess."

"Here's my (slightly) late foal call and selling list of the year.

SEAL BROWN FILLY, April 6/90, (Sundust Cinders Art T. x Pin Up's Roxy) Chera Dream is one I plan on keeping as a show & brood mare.

BAY COLT, April 15/90, (Sundust Cinders Art T. x Misty's Wilson Ace) Cash in My Aces is a large, flashy colt. He has been sold to Tonya Slater of South Gillies, Ont."

"Earlier in the year Tonya bought my yearling seal brown filly, Diamond

Approach, a full sister to Chera. Tonya is just tickled with her and Cash."

"I recently sold my first broodmare, Misty's Wilson Ace #106, to Laurie Carlson of Pass Lake, Ont. She wanted a BIG mare and her husband likes white, so they are pleased with her. I'll be curious to see a foal from this mare and Laurie's new stallion, Pride. He's HUGE!"

"I have two new mares in trade from Laurie. Midnite Allen Honey 814485 is just a charm. Keven, the horse hater, actually likes her! She's a pretty sorrel with white stockings and a blaze."

"The other mare I acquired from Laurie is the very beautiful, Arab like, Blosson Moon 878677. She'd been in a trailer and fence accident and when I first saw her at Tenkula's, she could hardly walk. I had a feeling that with time and patience this gorgeous young mare would heal. Well, it's only been two months since I brought her home and she's improved drastically. There are no scars and she runs and plays with the rest of the herd. She still ambles a bit when running but compared to when I first saw her try to run, she's come miles."

"She was just too beautiful to be put down so early in life. I gave her the chance and she took it. I've even started driving her now - doing fine."

"She's a chestnut with a stripe down her face and the tiniest, perkiest ears and buggy eyes - Arab fanciers have been here and swear she's Arab until I tell them she's a registered Walker."

"Last time I wrote I said I had to cut down on my stock. I'm not too good at adding and subtracting as you can see - sell one, get two back, hee hee! So I still have seven horses. I am selling my Arab gelding, and my yearling filly, Aurora's Disguise #691 (Sun x Misty's Wilson Ace) so that will leave me with just my stallion, 3 mares and the filly. Not too bad! In spring only Lady (Pin Up's Roxy) is foaling. It'll seem strange just having one baby instead of 2 or 3, but oh well, there's always 1992."

"Guess I'd better sign off before I use the whole magazine myself! Happy Trails."

RESULTS FROM DAYS OF OLD SHOW, Millarville, AB. August 25th 1990

Judge: Robin Whenham, Calgary, AB.

YTH SHOWMANSHIP (4) 1. Lara Hack, 2. Andrea Thornber, 3. Amy Little, 4. Trina Bodeux, MARES HALTER (8) 1. Toddy's Sugar Baby, G. Broholm/ V. Sorensen, 2. Shaker's Avena-R, L. Berge/Westridge Fms, 3. Shadow's Setaria-G, L. Berge/Westridge Fms, 4. Sun's Silky Hi Hat, L. Hack, 5. Peppi Strolin Beauty, L. MacKay, 6. Sun's Blue Eyed Mystery, C. Kobza, GELDINGS HALTER (4) 1. Dorn's Black Diamond, T. Bodeux/ G. Broholm, 2. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber, 3. Glenappin Big Sur, S. Hodgins, 4. Racking Jack, K. Hack, STALLIONS HALTER (5) 1. Calta Midnite Victry, K. Hack/ Calta St, 2. Mr Skip Joey, H. von Lipa, 3. Rhus-R, L. Berge/Westridge Fms, 4. Pride's Dominator, G. Broholm/ T. Smith, 5. Calta Caligula, H. Hack/ Calta St, CHAMPIONSHIP HALTER (6) Champion * Toddy's Sugar Baby Res. Calta Midnite Victry RIDER NOT READY FOR PRIME TIME (OPEN) (7) 1. Celtis-G, H. Williamson/ Westridge Fms, 2. Go Boy's Foxy Doll, G. Maitland/ L. Berge, 3. Threats April Nikko, S. von Lipa/ H. von Lipa, 4. Melica-G, L. Coppock, 5. Glenappin Big Sur, S. Hodgins, 6. Chim Chim Cheroo, C. Smith/ R. Smith, HORSE NOT READY FOR PRIME TIME (8) 1. Celtis-G, H. Williamson/ Westridge Fms, 2. Sensation's Skipper, R. Smith/ T. Smith, 3. Toddy's Sugar Baby, G. Broholm/ V. Sorensen, 4. Shadow's Setaria-G, L. Berge/ Westridge Fms, 5. Threats April Nikko, S. von Lipa/ H. von Lipa, 6. Glenappin Big Sur, S. Hodgins, ENG EQUITATION ADULT (6) 1. Kristin Hack, 2. Hilton Hack, 3. Lori Coppock, 4. Linda Mackay, 5. Lea Berge, 6. Louise McLaren, ENG EQUITATION YTH (4) 1. Andrea Thornber, 2. Lara Hack, 3. Amy Little, 4. Trina Bodeux, PLANT PLEAS ADULT (7) 1. Shaker's Avena-R, L. Berge/Westridge Fms, 2. Calta Midnite Victry, K. Hack/ Calta St, 3. Pride's Dominator, G. Broholm/ T. Smith, 4. Peppi Strolin Beauty, L. MacKay, 5. Melica-G, L. Coppock, 6. n/a PLANT PLEAS YTH (4) 1. Sun's Silky Hi Hat, L. Hack, 2. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber, 3. Northfork Redwing, A. Little/ D. Little, 4. Dorn's Black Diamond, T. Bodeux/ G. Broholm, ENG TRAIL ADULT (3) 1. Calta Caligula, H. Hack/ Calta St, 2. n/a 3. n/a AUTHENTIC GAITS (7) 1. Shaker's Avena-R, L. Berge/Westridge Fms, 2. Peppi Strolin Beauty, L. MacKay, 3. Calta Midnite Victry, K. Hack/ Calta St, 4. Sun's Silky Hi Hat, L. Hack, 5. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber, 6. Calta Caligula, H. Hack/ Calta St, 2-WAY VERSATIL (6) 1. Calta Midnite Victry, K. Hack/ Calta St, 2. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber, 3. Peppi Strolin Beauty, L. MacKay, 4. Sun's Silky Hi Hat, L. Hack, 5. Northfork Redwing, A. Little/ D. Little, 6. Sunday's Trails End, L. McLaren, PLANTATION STROLL (4) 1. Chim Chim Cheroo, Carley Smith, 2. Melica-G, Meaghan Maitland, 3. Sunday's Trails End, Stacey Robicheau, 4. Northfork Redwing, Nathan McQuary, JUNIOR HORSE (6) 1. Toddy's Sugar Baby, G. Broholm/ V. Sorensen, 2. Sensation's Skipper, R. Smith/

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SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

QUENTIN BYBEE, summer resident of Quill Lake, writes, "I sold the two year old filly to Donna Klettke of Melville and the 7 year old mare to Harvey Solisbury of Mullingar, so they didn't have the long trip back to Missouri."

"We have a real fancy coming two year old filly by Mack K's Cannonade out of a Missouri Fox Trot mare, registered Fox Trot papers, that will be offered for sale if she meets our standards."

From LEXIE COLE, CABRI, "I really don't have a lot to report; just a few sales. I'd like to wish the following owners lots of success with these horses purchased from us. Marlene Fairbrother of Delburne, AB purchased a lovely bay weanling colt from us. This colt was my favorite this year and Marlene was quick to choose him from the foal group. Marjie Perrin of Maple Creek, SK came back for another foal this fall. She chose a long striding black colt. This one has a really tremendous stride on him. Nick and Bonnie Brown of Endeavour, SK chose a black colt with lots of chrome as a stallion prospect. Hope these babies grow up to be what you want."

"Phil and Melvina Adolf of Bozeman, Montana, bought our nice two year old gelding, Thunder's Sandman. He will join another gelding purchased from us a couple of years ago. Phil and Melvina do lots of mountain riding and are very impressed with the calm, easy going nature of these horses."

"Mabel Weston of Webb, SK purchased an older mare from us. Deacon's Sunset Sue will spend her retirement years with Mabel."

"Carol Kirk of Fruitvale, B.C. has purchased F88's Masterpiece and Amber Gypsy Rose."

"We have leased F88's Merry Minstrel to Nick and Bonnie Brown of Endeavour, SK until May 15, 1990."

"We are very dry again this year. The tap got turned off about the first of August and we haven't had any moisture since that time. Hunting season is open here and everyone is really worried about fires. Have already had a couple of bad

prairie fires this fall. It would sure be nice to get lots of snow for a change this winter."

"Just want to mention that it does pay to advertise in the News. I always ask people where they got my name when they call and usually I get the answer, "from the Walking Horse News". I'm kind of by myself down here in S.W. Saskatchewan, so it's one of the few links I have to let people know I'm here."

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ALBERTA NEWS

KEN DOUGLAS, MEDICINE HAT, writes, "Another summer has rolled by and we have snowflakes to look forward to again. We managed to attend some rides this year. The highlight was the Historic ride in June from Fort Walsh, Sask. to Coutts, Alberta. The weatherman threw everything he could at us - frost, rain, wind - but everybody had a good time. The wagons and saddle horses took up almost a mile in the Coutts Rodeo Parade."

"Please send a subscription to Joyce Lucas of Ralston, AB. She purchased Chinook's Cassandrà, a five year old black mare."

JIM ARDEN, WINTERBURN, sent a complimentary subscription to Lane Curry of Black Watch Farms, and says, "I had Ebony's Lord Arden at Black Watch Farms early this year for his early training. Lord was just two at the time. I visited twice during this period and appreciate the training expertise and the Curry hospitality."

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Alberta News cont'd ...

Not very many people renew their WHN subscriptions in such style! JOANNE STERN, EDSON, rode up to our place one afternoon on the handsome sorrel TWH, Northfork Woodstock, to renew her own subscription plus her dad's and sister's. Joanne and her husband, Miles, have started an outfitting business called Chimney Creek Outfitters. They can take you on a wilderness vacation trip you'll never forget into the Rockies south of Jasper National Park, and on smooth riding Tennessee Walkers to boot!

From LYLA GOIN, CLEAR CREEK WALKERS, MILLET, "Congratulations to Shiela Haines of Spruce Grove on the purchase of our mare, Northfork Merry Maid. Maid is Shiela's first horse and the fulfillment of a long time dream. Maid and Shiela make a great team. They are already leading the way on trail rides and have started competing in trail and gymkhana events. We are enclosing a subscription and wish many happy trails for Shiela and Maid."

"We had a busy summer. Gary and I started our two colts under saddle and also our lovely new filly, Dee J's Miss Showtime. All three of them are going very well."

"We had a hectic day at the Canadian TWH Futurity. It started out with our son, Mark, breaking his arm just as we were waiting for the Horse Improvement Two Yr Old Class. He patiently waited through the class and we were rewarded with two placings. Then off to the hospital. Mark went to the operating room just in time for me to get back for the Futurity in the evening. We were very pleased that all four of our young ones placed well. We were particularly pleased that Maid's Clean Sweep, Gary's two year old, won first in his class and also was awarded the first presentation of the Jack Strachan Memorial Trophy. Many thanks to the sponsors of the trophies and also thank you to Dianne Little for the many hours of work she does in organizing the show."

"Mark now has his cast off and has started riding lessons."

LOIS AUNE, FAIRVIEW, sent in her own

subscription and a complimentary one for Thomas and Violet Allen of Grande Prairie, who are new owners of a young TWH. Lois says, "We still enjoy your efforts every issue, but really have no input for you this year. We've been working so hard on our new place that we only used the horses once in 1990! One new baby to report, tentatively named Aware's Diamond Lil. She's a chestnut filly by Misty Dark Delite M. out of Aware's First Breezy. Should have had two, but Dawn didn't catch and she's a fooler; doesn't get a belly and comes into false heats, so we weren't sure until it was too late to rebreed."

MARGARET GOSLING, CLARESHOLM, writes, "During my visit to the Tennessee Walking Horse show in Red Deer in September, I met and spoke to many people. Jo Kingsland gave me this application form for the Walking Horse News so enclosed is my cheque for \$10.00. As yet, I do not own a Walking Horse but I am working on it and anticipate buying one early next spring. I am looking forward to reading the News and getting to know interesting Walking Horse people!"

JEAN REMPEL, WINFIELD writes "First the good news. On August 12th I dressed and painted Luke up and entered the Ugetuk Days Parade at Winfield as Allen's Gold Zephyr (Trigger) where we received 2nd place and \$15.00. (Some people checked to see if a horse that RED really had a blonde mane and tail, and were surprised to see that his blaze face and long stockings came out of a shoe polish bottle!)"

"We got the haying done between rains, haybine repairs and baler break downs. But this summer things went from bad to worse. First, I lost Chapie's Misty's colt, then Bush Baby's Beauty's yearling colt, Walkien Reflections, and finished up having to have Chapie's Misty put down."

"The lab report on the foal came back and surprised the vet, as she was pretty sure that it would say he died of severe dehydration and emaciation. The lab found SALMONELLA in the intestinal tract and all internal organs that were sent in and the intestinal content tested positive for "STRONGYLOIDES WESTERI". The lab commented

that the foal had contracted the strongyles directly from the mare's milk. Misty had been wormed but ??"

"Walkien Reflections was found down a creek bank with a broken neck. The bank had collapsed."

"Chapie's Misty broke her front leg somehow (a compound fracture) and after consulting the vet I decided the humane thing to do was to put her down, even though I hated to have it done. All three casualties happened within four weeks."

"Mary and I went on the CATW Fall Trail Ride Sept. 22 west of Bentley and had a lovely afternoon riding with everyone up and down and around in the hills near the Ski area. In the evening, Dixie and Dan Verstraete cooked up corn on the cob over a camp fire (served with real butter!). There was steak and camp fire potatoes for anyone that wanted it, topped off with banana cream pie. Mmmm!"

"Well the weather is still holding on though it is starting to freeze at night. Hope to harness break a horse for the cutter and get some riding in before winter and maybe go to the Cutter Parade in the spring."

"Mary has both the 2 year olds started

under saddle and is thinking of starting ground work with the long yearlings. We have some snow now but the weather isn't really that cold so far (I call 20 to 30 below F. cold - that's -28 C to -35 C.)."

MARIANNE WRAY, SUNDRE, sent me several photos of her palomino and buckskin Walkers. They are using the buckskin stallion, McLaren's Robert, and have one nice buckskin filly by him out of a dark chestnut mare. She also has three of Sommertyme Blonde's offspring, two palominos and a buckskin. Looks like there's gold in the hills near Sundre!

Marianne has sold a big 1990 palomino colt by Calta Caligula out of Blonde to Hanne Christersson as a stallion prospect.

STONE VALLEY WALKERS, ALIX, reports the sale of two of the consigned horses from MarDan Walkers. Eb's Movin Poppy (2yr old) went home with Grant Kihn to Slave Lake, and Jessie Dee (5yr old) has joined Jean Rempel's herd at Winfield. Both of these excellent horses will receive further training this winter and I'm sure they'll be working well for their new owners next summer.



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**On behalf of Snowbird Stables,
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in 1990. The response was overwhelming. We wish you all the Best
of Luck with your new foals.**

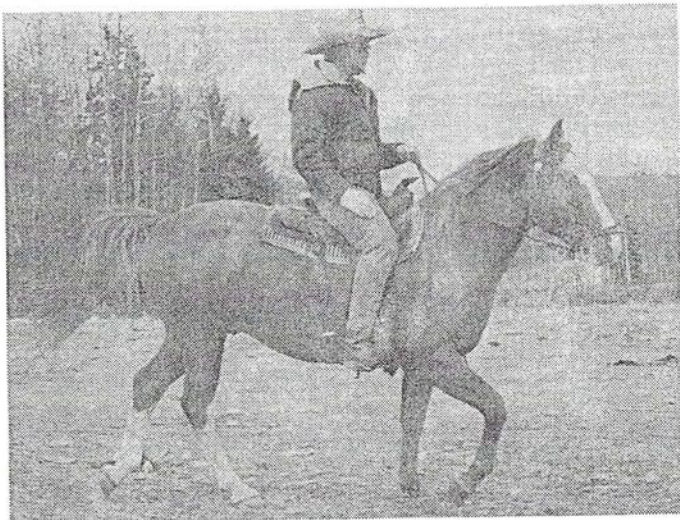
Merry Christmas and a Very Good New Year

THE GREAT ALBERTA WALKING HORSE TOUR

It's 12:30 A.M., October 14, 1990. The place - the Edmonton International Airport. Waiting near the Customs entrance are two people. One wears a black sweatshirt that says "Tennessee Walking Horses". The other has the message "Walking Horse News" blazoned across the chest. Who can they be waiting for with code word "Walking Horse"?

Suddenly the door to the Customs area swings open. A red haired girl wearing jeans and cowboy boots appears, leading her luggage. She carries a riding helmet disguised as a cowboy hat, and a movie projector. Can she be the one?

She was indeed, and that scene marked the first meeting of Jo Kingsland and Marjorie Lacy with Allanna Jackson, our "Backyard Walkin'" columnist.



Allanna takes a ride on Kary's Jeepers

Allanna took a week's vacation and flew up to Alberta from her home in the White Mountains of Arizona to see just what goes on in the Alberta Walking Horse world. It was a busy week that seemed to go by very fast. We logged over a thousand miles on Jo's van, visited many great people and saw and rode a real cross section of Canadian Tennessee Walkers.

Our first stop was Sunday afternoon at Eldon and Doris Eadie's place near Devon. Eldon showed us the star of his video, Kentucky Rainbow, putting a binder twine on him and riding him to demonstrate a point he was making about hoof angles. We

saw some of the mares and foals as well, and spent some interesting time looking at and discussing various videos of Walkers. Eldon was looking forward to a trip down to Reno the following week, to the Western States Celebration. We want to hear all about it, Eldon.

Next we headed west to Lacy's Uphill Farm at Edson. Allanna was put to work here solving the mystery of why Lucy lurches. (She says she has some clues on that movie film.)

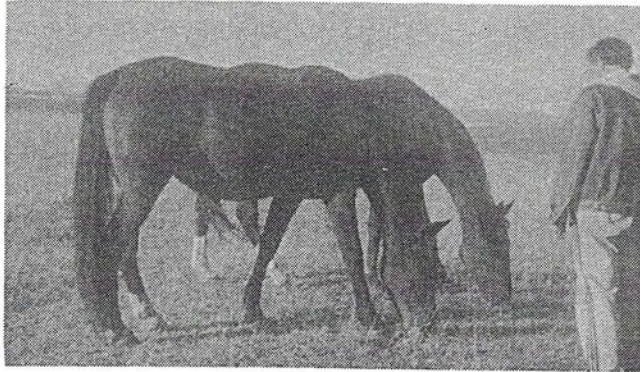
There was some doubt as to whether the Ice Fields Highway would be in good driving condition, with an overnight snowfall, but hey, you have to take visitors to see Jasper and Banff when you're that close, now don't you? It turned out to be a lovely day, good roads, and the mountains white with new snow. Conversation inside the van ranged from TWH breeding patterns, families and is there really a true breeding, absolutely natural gaited Walker?

Helen and Ron Williamson welcomed us for supper and overnight at Westridge Farm near Priddis. We had an interesting evening again talking Walkers with Helen and Dianne Little, and looking at photos and videos. Next morning we went up to the barn where Allanna had the opportunity to ride Shaker's Royal Heir, his young half brother by Go Shadow Go, his daughter, Star, as well as Tiffany, Dianne Little's mare. We could have stayed and talked and ridden horses there 'til the cows came home; the Williamsons' hospitality is legendary, but we had only a week and it was already half gone!

On we went to Strathmore and a visit with Grethe Broholm and Midnight Toddy and his family. But - this is what happens when two "communications experts" get together - neither Jo nor I had the exact directions, and we spent nearly two hours looking for Snowbird Stables! When we finally arrived, Grethe graciously showed us all the horses and demonstrated Toddy's versatility and good nature, despite the raw and biting wind. Allanna learned something new here - Canadian "first place" ribbons come in RED!

Our late arrival at Snowbird Stables

forced us to cancel the visit we'd arranged to George and Heather Sharpe's farm near Drumheller. I really hope they are still talking to me after that. George had even saddled up Chapie's Topper and ridden him in our honour! And we'd really been looking forward to seeing all their black beauties. However, it was after nine o'clock when we pulled into Jo's yard at Alix, and we were pretty tired. Next day Jo and Allanna rode Twilight and Candy, and even invented a new game called "foal penning". (The foal won.)



Jo with her two mares, Twilight & Candy

Allanna had expressed an interest in seeing our WHN production facilities. Well, she not only saw them, she got to sleep in the office! (By this time I think she was getting a pretty good picture of the Tennessee Walking Horse industry in Canada.)

Our last full day, Friday, started with a very interesting visit with Jake Den Oudsten of Lacombe, who owns the mare, Cinda Joe. She is quite closely related to Allanna's mare, Sacia's Pride. Jake had recently bought a black yearling filly (Honey Boy's Rebel x Summer Solstice) from Northfork Farms, and has a big, black, 1990 colt by Rebel out of his saddle mare. He also has two of Cinda Joe's offspring, an incredibly mature looking, white roan yearling by Jeepers and a big, very laid back, bay weanling with four perky white stockings by Beauty's Trail's End.

From Jake's we went on to Dixie Verstraete's place and a visit and ride on Lucky's Koko Prince. This stallion is the only one I know of in Alberta that has the mare, Thornton's Glamour Girl, on his pedigree. Allanna's horse, "Sassy" is line bred to this mare, and there were indeed many "family resemblances" between the

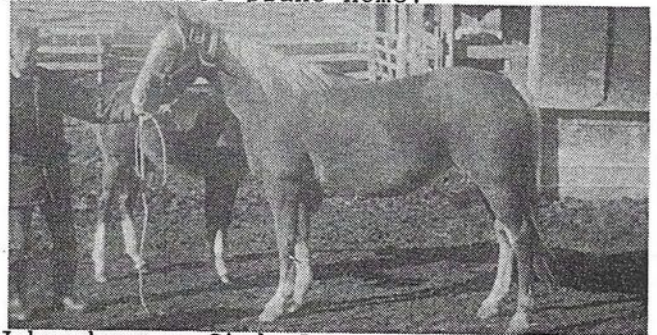
two, she said.

Dixie took us over to another pasture to show us her "baby", Dixie's Flicka (Chapie's Topper x Canadian Flicka) and some of their mares. Verstraetes are going to have fourteen "Koko babies" next spring; TWH, Walkaloosa and American Walking Pony!

It was getting on toward evening when we left for Rimbey and the warm and generous hospitality of Jack and Margaret Gurnett. We spent an interesting evening, enjoying the great supper Margaret had prepared, and talking Walkers, pedigrees and pack trips. This is a great place to see Walkers - I'm sure they have over thirty, and I'll bet there's one of nearly every colour known to horsemanship!

Next morning Jack got out the saddles and we went to find Kary's Jeepers (Laddie's Monte Ray x Merry Boy's Snow Bird) and company. Jack rode Jeepers out in the pasture with his mares and foals, riding him off over the hill and around the trees, but the stallion didn't fuss at all; just made a smooth transition from stallion to saddle horse. Allanna also rode him and he was just as well behaved for her.

Back at the barn, Grad and Goldie were taken out for a quick ride, but now we had nearly run out of time, and after a much appreciated hot lunch, (seemed there was a cold wind all that week) it was back to the airport for Allanna to catch the 5:30 plane home.



Jake shows us Cinda Joe

It was a most interesting week. A big "Thank you" to everyone who welcomed us so warmly, took the time to show us your Walkers and let Allanna ride them, and generally went to a lot of trouble on our behalf. I feel very honoured by your kindness. We only wish we could have visited more of you. <>

CANADIAN NATIONAL GAITED HORSE SHOW

Here are the results of our show held at the Westerner, Red Deer, September 1-2, 1990; also a note to say thank you to all those people who supported the show and to invite them to participate again in 1991 at Langley, B.C. The Gaited Horse Celebration is on the move, with a larger selection of classes in 3 days of showing. We hope to see you there.

Leslie Cox, Chairman.

TWH RESULTS Judge: Steve Brown, Spanaway, WA.
 YRLG FUTURITY 1. Jackson's Big Dust, Walking Horse Jct 2YR
 OLD FUTURITY 1. Destined For Glory, Roadmaster Stud Fm,
 2. Just So Much Pride, R. Johnson, 3YR OLD FUTURITY
 1. Savory Classic, D. Sigurdson, MODEL - STALLIONS, MARES
 & GLDGS 1. Toddy's Sugar Baby, V. Sorensen, 2. Dee Jay's
 Peppi Two, M. McMillan, 3. Thunder's Fancy Charm, Jordan
 Valley Fm, 4. Monterey Windwalker, N. MacDougall,
 5. Silver's Blue Chip, Jordan Valley Fm, 6. Mizzou's
 Spirit, A. Thornber, MODEL CHAMPION * D-Jay's Peppi Two
 RES. Toddy's Sugar Baby OPEN YTH SHOWMANSHIP 1. A. Little
 2. Andrea Thornber 3. Jason Jordan ENG PLEAS LITE SHOD
 1. Wainwright's Prince, B. Bourke, 2. Pride's Dominator,
 T. Smith, 3. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber, 4. Dee Jay's
 Peppi Two, M. McMillan, 5. Delight's Dream Weaver, Jordan
 Valley Fm, ENG PLANT PLEAS 3 GAIT 1. Wainwright's Prince,
 B. Bourke, 2. Dee Jay's Peppi Two, M. McMillan, ENG PLEAS
 LITE SHOD 4YRS & UND 3 GAIT 1. Dee Jay's Peppi Two,
 M. McMillan, 2. Delight's Dream Weaver, Jordan Valley Fm,
 OPEN YTH ENG EQUIT 13-17 1. Amy Little 2. Andrea Thornber
 OPEN YTH ENG PLEAS 13-17 1. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber,
 2. Northfork Redwing, A. Little, OPEN EZ RIDER
 ENG/WEST/PERUV 2. Tsuniah's Sunday, R. Brebner,
 4. Sensation's Skipper, T. Smith, 6. Toddy's Sugar Baby,
 V. Sorensen, RES. Monterey Windwalker, N. MacDougall, OPEN
 PAIRS 1. Dee Jay's Peppi Two, M. McMillan, & Beauty's Trails
 End, J. Harlton, BAREBACK \$ 1. Rapid Walker, T. Smith, OPEN
 JUN HSE LITE SHOD 2 GAIT 1. Tsuniah's Sunday, R. Brebner,
 4. Toddy's Sugar Baby, V. Sorensen, 5. Northfork Beauty,
 G. Laing, 6. Savory Classic, D. Sigurdson, OPEN JUN HSE
 PLANT 2 GAIT 1. Tsuniah's Sunday, R. Brebner, 2. Sensation's
 Skipper, T. Smith, 3. Northfork Beauty, G. Laing,
 4. Delight's Dream Weaver, Jordan Valley Fm, ENG PLANT
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 Dream Weaver, Jordan Valley Fm, ENG/WEST LITE SHOD STAKE
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 D. Sigurdson, 3. Delight's Dream Weaver, Jordan Valley Fm,
 ENG/WEST PLANT STAKE 2 GAIT 1. Tsuniah's Sunday, R. Brebner,
 2. Sensation's Skipper, T. Smith, ENG/WEST PLEAS LITE SHOD
 STAKE 3 GAIT 1. Wainwright's Prince, B. Bourke, 2. Pride's
 Dominator, T. Smith, 3. Dee Jay's Peppi Two, M. McMillan,
 4. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber, ENG PLEAS SPECIALTY RIDER

TO JUDGE 1. Monterey Windwalker, N. MacDougall,
 2. Delight's Dream Weaver, Jordan Valley Fm, OPEN PLEAS
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 Beauty, G. Laing, OPEN YTH WEST PLEAS 13-17 1. Mizzou's
 Spirit, A. Thornber, 2. Northfork Redwing, A. Little, WEST
 PLANT PLEAS 3 GAIT 1. Wainwright's Prince, B. Bourke,
 2. Sensation's Skipper, T. Smith, 3. Dee Jay's Peppi Two,
 M. McMillan, 4. Beauty's Trails End, M. McMillan, WEST
 PLEAS SPECIALTY RIDER TO JUDGE 1. Northfork Beauty,
 G. Laing, 2. Monterey Windwalker, N. MacDougall, 3. Silver's
 Blue Chip, Jordan Valley Fm, OPEN JACK BENNY 2 GAIT
 2. Pride's Dominator, T. Smith, 3. Monterey Windwalker,
 N. MacDougall, 4. Sensation's Skipper, T. Smith, 6. Beauty's
 Trails End, M. McMillan, OPEN NOV HSE ENG/WEST/PERUV
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 A. Little, WEST PLANT PLEAS STAKE 1. Wainwright's Prince,
 B. Bourke, 2. Dee Jay's Peppi Two, M. McMillan, 3. Beauty's
 Trails End, M. McMillan, OPEN YTH WEST RIDING 1. Mizzou's
 Spirit, A. Thornber, 2. Northfork Redwing, A. Little, ADULT
 REINING 1. Wainwright's Prince, B. Bourke, OPEN ADULT WATER
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 Prince, B. Bourke, 4. Monterey Windwalker, N. MacDougall,
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 2. Sensation's Skipper, T. Smith, 3. Northfork Beauty,
 G. Laing, ENG/WEST CHAMPION PLEASURE HORSE * WAINWRIGHT'S
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 Redwing, A. Little, 2. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber, OPEN
 ADULT TRAIL 1. Pride's Dominator, T. Smith, 2. Beauty's
 Trails End, M. McMillan, 3. Monterey Windwalker,
 N. MacDougall, WEST PLEAS LITE SHOD 3 GAIT 1. Wainwright's
 Prince, B. Bourke, 2. Mizzou's Spirit, A. Thornber,
 3. Pride's Dominator, T. Smith, CHAMPION PLANTATION TWH *
 Wainwright's Prince, res. Dee Jay's Peppi Two, CHAMPION
 JUNIOR LITE SHOD TWH * Tsuniah's Sunday, res. Toddy's Sugar
 Baby, CHAMPION YOUTH * A. Thornber, res. A. Little,
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 Dominator, CHAMPION JUNIOR PLANTATION TWH * Tsuniah's
 Sunday, res. Sensation's Skipper.

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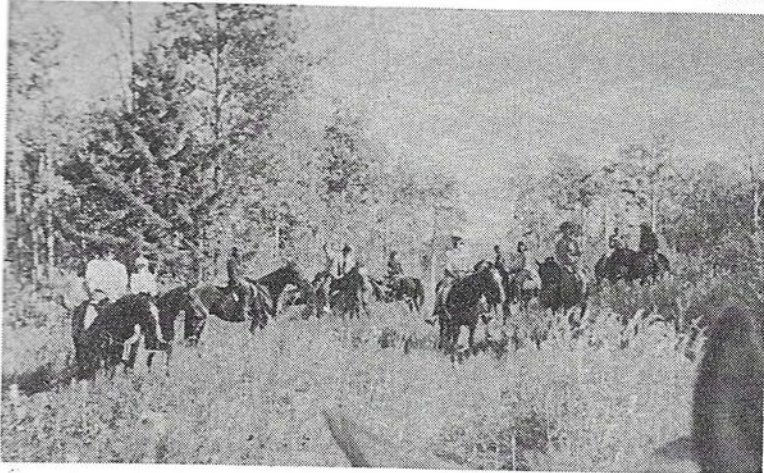
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CENTRAL ALBERTA TENNESSEE WALKERS



At our AGM on Nov. 18, Sheila Holtz, Stettler, and Jean Rempel, Winfield were re-elected President and Secretary/Treasurer respectively. The meeting was poorly attended, but we know we have many active members in the area who prefer to ride their horses (see photo of Bentley trail ride) to sitting on a chair and organising club events!

In 1991 we'd like to have a club project of conditioning for, and competing in, a Competitive Trail Ride. We'll keep log books of our progress, have a clinic on the subject, and

compete together in one of the TRAC Rides. The Dressage Training Show at the Red Deer Classic in June, also the Festival (date to be chosen) at Tees will be on our calendar. We'll be having our next meeting in March - please come and help plan the summer events.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

MARJORIE FABRO, KIMBERLEY, writes, "First off, I would like to send subscriptions to the people who have purchased T.W. Horses from me this summer. Please send a subscription to Irene Thomas of Hamiota, Manitoba. Irene has purchased Jacob's Fandango, our spotted filly, and I know that filly has found a great home and a lady that really can read her. Congratulations, Irene."

"Also, a subscription to Robert Dowsell of Cranbrook who purchased Watch My Levis. Congratulations, Bob, you have a great colt there."

"We have sold Sound of Invasion with mixed feelings to Dorathy Nord of Quathiaski Cove, B.C. I would like to send Dorathy congratulations and a year's subscription to the News. Dorathy has a great stallion in "Smoky". He sure does produce some very fine horses."

"We have had a very busy summer here. We went to our first horse show in seven years. Patti and I entered the show at Claresholm, Tennessee Show Time, in August. It was a great show, very well run and very classy. We are looking forward to next year's show."

"Patti, Don and I, along with Deb and Wayne Jack, went to the Celebration in Tennessee the end of August for 12 days.

We saw the lite shod and plantation classes this time, not just the big lick. Enjoyed the lite shod and plantation classes. Russ Thompson of California took us around to the Walking Horse stables; had a great time and saw some beautiful horses. We even saw Pride's Generator - had our pictures taken with him. He sure is a nice animal."

"I have all my foals weaned and they are doing great. Nice foals again this year, two fillies and two colts."

From UNA HALLER, VERNON, "I see Ericka mentioned Jewell and me in the last News. (Una and Jewell competed in the Cedar Hill 2 Day Competitive Ride near Falkland, and placed sixth.) My trouble there was that they had it timed too slow. Jewell does not like to be held down and the second day we were penalized for getting in much too soon. Because of that I did not expect to get in the ribbons at all, so it was a pleasant surprise. Those endurance rides are a lot of fun for people like me who just ride for pleasure and are not into riding in shows. Jewell is eleven now. She had just turned four when I got her. The time goes by so fast when you get older!"

"I sure enjoy reading the Walking Horse News. It sure must be a lot of work for both of you but hope you can keep WHN going on for years!" <>



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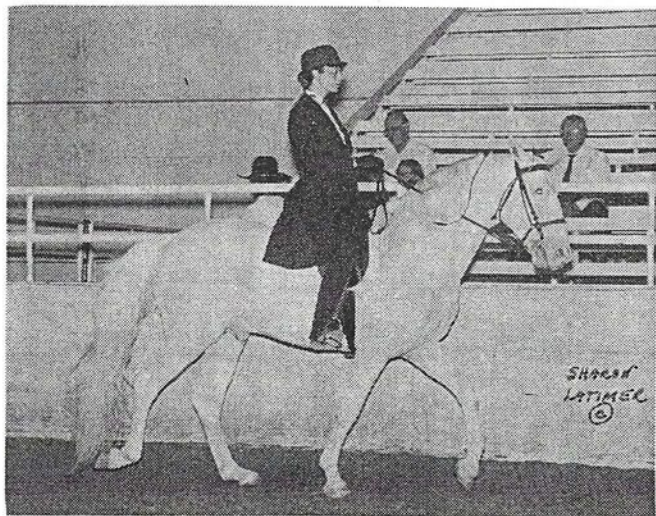
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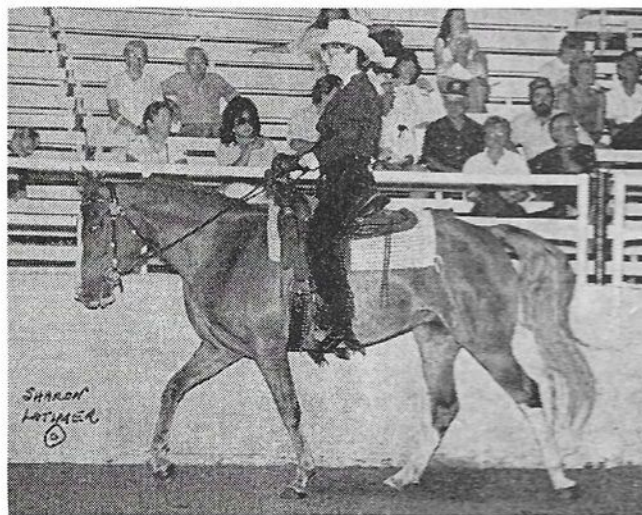
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We have been notified that GST will have to be charged on these fees.

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Life Membership (Individuals)	\$125.00	*
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Animals within 6 months of foaling date	\$20.00	
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No Application for registration of Canadian born animals will be accepted later than 12 months after foaling date except at an additional surcharge of \$100.00. This surcharge is in addition to the regular fee and is non refundable whether the application is accepted or not. Thus:

Animals after 12 months but less than 24 months of foaling date	\$125.00	
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If applied for within 3 months from date of sale	..	\$10.00
If applied for after 3 months from date of sale	..	\$20.00

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A special reduced Fee is still in effect for 1991 . \$35.00

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ERRORS

Surcharge on rejected (incomplete or incorrect) applications	\$10.00
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DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE

Duplicate certificates shall be issued only on satisfactory proof of loss & upon application from the registered owner, but the issuing of same shall in any event be subject to the discretion of the Board of Directors of the Canadian Walking Horse Association Registry as set out in the By-Laws

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REGISTRATION OF PREFIX

Apply by letter & include fee	\$35.00	*
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Apply on Lease Application form	\$5.00
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T.W.H.B.E.A. MEMOS by Marjorie Lacy

Did you know that you are required to send in the registration certificates of any of your Tennessee Walking Horses that have died?

Simply send them in with a note explaining that these horses are now deceased, and request that they be cancelled and returned to you.

Why bother with this? The TWHBEA will issue you with a \$5.00 credit for each certificate you return for cancellation. The credit is good for any further transactions you have with the Association.

Two Canadian members have been added to the T.W.H.B.E.A. Board of Directors for a three year term. They are: Kirk Coburn, Rte 7, Site 21, Comp. 9, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2J5 - representing B.C., and Susan Banks, 1111-265 Enfield Place, Mississauga, ON L5B 3Y7 - representing Region #3. The TWHBEA Board has 98 Directors.

1990 B.C. HORSE IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM

by Marilyn Powell, Secretary H.I.P.

Now in its fifth year, the British Columbia Horse Improvement Program (HIP), while no longer new or young, still ranks at the top for innovative programs for the evaluation of breeding stock of all breeds. The 1990 Evaluation was held at the Milner Downs facility in Langley over the Thanksgiving long weekend, October 6-8, and saw 159 horses evaluated in either halter performance or Get & Produce divisions. The 1990 Pacific National Exhibition had previously hosted a demonstration breed, the Welsh, which saw 22 additional entries. Exhibitors from as far away as Prince George, Revelstoke, Quesnel, 100 Mile House, Armstrong and Vancouver Island joined Lower Mainland exhibitors to present their young horses to a panel of three outstanding horsemen.

Returning to British Columbia as a member of the panel was Mr. Peter Cameron of Ontario who had also been involved with the inaugural 1986 program in Armstrong. Joining Peter Cameron were Mr. James Brown, an AHSA judge from Pennsylvania and

Dr. Hilary Clayton, a Professor of Veterinary Anatomy at the University of Saskatchewan. Each of the evaluators gave an independent written assessment of each animal using a standardized form and predetermined categories. These three scores were then averaged to give a final percentage which determined the seal added to the certificates awarded by the British Columbia Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. All three of the confidential evaluation forms were returned to the owner of the horse with the certificate. As an indication of the increasingly high standard of horses being bred in B.C., the coveted Platinum seal was awarded a total of 21 times in 11 different breeds. TWH owners and breeders supported the program with 3 weanling halter entries. The high calibre of Tennessee Walking Horses evaluated this year is reflected in the close scores (four percentage point spread) of the entries. Weanling colts received Platinum and Gold seals: PRIDE'S PALE IMAGE (Pride Again Sa/Image Merry Sunbeam) owned, bred and handled by Debbie Smith, Maple Ridge ... Platinum - 90.67%. EBONY'S CANADIAN SECRET (Ebony's Playmaker/Secret's Medallion) owned, bred & handled by Anne Moody, Aldergrove ... Gold - 86.17%. The only weanling filly shown received a high gold. CR GYPSY'S SAGE (Canadian Crown Royal/Sage King's Gypsy Bay) owned and bred by Jocelyn Perry, Quesnel. Handled by Jon Perry ... Gold - 89.67%.

The Horse Improvement Program has been held in the Lower Mainland for three years now with the financial assistance of the D.A.T.E. Program. Many of the people involved with the Program over its five year history would like to see it made more available to the entire Province. It is to this end that talks are underway with the Provincial Fairs Board and the Ministry of Agriculture to investigate how best the program can serve the entire Equine Industry in British Columbia. Any owner, breeder or trainer in the Thoroughbred Industry, whether race or show, who would like more information on this program or who has some input, please feel free to contact either the writer or Horse Council, B.C. at 5746B-176A Street, Cloverdale, BC, V3S 4C7. <>

THE WHO & WHERE HANDBOOK

The TWH Directory that everyone's been asking for is here! The 1990 edition includes 127 Tennessee Walking Horses with their sire, dam, breeder and current owner. It also includes the name and address of 32 TWH owners along with the horses they own and each horse's colour, sex, size, age and registration numbers. A copy of the directory is available for \$6.00 from Stone Valley Walkers, Box 274, ALIX, AB TOC OBO

The directory will be up-dated for the March, 1991 edition, and that one

should definitely list YOU and YOUR HORSES if you're not already included. To be in this next directory, just fill in the attached form and send it in with the ten dollar fee. You'll not only be in the '91 and '92 directories but you'll receive a copy of the 1991 edition as soon as it's available.

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WEST COAST TENNESSEE WALKER CLUB

Notes from the President's Message, "West Coast Walker", Nov. '90

Our Fall Festival was very well received. We were fortunate to enlist the services of Diane Gueck as our judge and clinician this year. Her wealth of experience was appreciated by all who attended the clinic. Once again we found that the format of having the show first, then the clinic was a good method by which to have the judge evaluate the horses and then, on the following day, comment on corrective measures for both horse and rider. Two areas that we all need to work on are our riding skills and our western showmanship. However, we've been improving year by year, and can now put on a respectable show. The facility and location (Windsor Stables) were very good and helped draw in some people to the show who had never seen Walkers before.

Thank you to all the members who have supported the club this year. Anne Moody

FALL FESTIVAL RESULTS

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CALGARY STAMPEDE PARADE

A.W.H.A. members participate in the great Calgary Stampede Parade every year.

There were 12-14 riders promoting the TWH breed. The picture shows Grethe Broholm driving their authentic "surrey with a fringe on top", accompanied by Eden Simons, 1990 A.W.H.A. Queen. Viggo Sorensen holds up the trophy won this year for the best Breed group.



HORSE BREEDERS and OWNERS CONFERENCE

Horse Industry Branch, 911-32nd Ave N.E., Calgary, AB. T2E 6X6

The H.B.O.C. has become a well established annual event of interest to all horse owners. Held in Red Deer, at the Capri Centre it is organised by the Horse Industry Branch, Alberta Agriculture together with Arabian, Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred breed associations. However, don't be misled into thinking it is only for those breeds!

Far from it! Speakers are coming to talk to everyone seriously interested in the horse business. This conference is the only one of its kind in Canada. There are only three lectures that are "breed specific", one for Morgans, one for Thoroughbreds and one for Quarter Horses. The conference is organised in such a way that registrants have a choice of which talk they attend, and can listen to four very knowledgeable speakers each day.

This year, there are some talks that will appeal to the TWH owner. Dr. Marvin Beeman, Colorado, speaks on the subject of

"Conformation - Form to Function",

and Dr. Hilary Clayton, of WCVM, Saskatoon, speaks on "The Influence of Shoeing on Movement".

Dr. Beeman has judged at the Alberta Horse Improvement Program, and Dr. Clayton has done extensive studies on Gait Analysis and Locomotion in the horse.

Speakers at the 1991 conference also include Ron Southern, Calgary, "A Horseman's Vision",

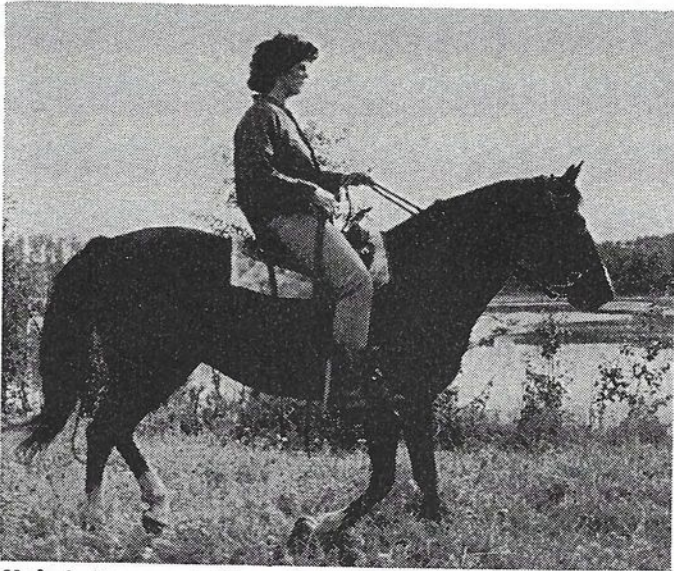
Dr. R.M. Miller, California, "Behavior Modification in Horses", & "Imprinting in Foals",

Mike Stuart, Oklahoma, "Handling Problem Broodmares".

Registration costs \$75, \$50 for additional person from same farm. Pre-registration gives you the opportunity to win 2 nights accommodation + dinner & breakfast for 2, at Timberline Motel, Banff or Capri Centre, Red Deer, plus \$100 spending money.

HOW I GOT STARTED WITH WALKERS

by Valarie Sandberg



Val & Kama at Pine Lake ride 1989

My involvement with horses began when, as a baby of less than a year, I was occasionally taken riding with my father. Although I don't remember these rides I must have enjoyed them for I can remember, when I was three, going over to the pasture fence and calling our 32 year old grey mare. When Flicka came and parked herself along the wooden fence, I would climb on and she would amble around the large pasture with me holding onto a piece of mane. I don't remember how I got off nor do I ever remember falling off her. I just remember the wonderful feel of riding and the smell of horse.

I have memories that fall or next spring of being gently told that Flicka had died. My mother had a wonderful way of explaining such things that made me understand that death was natural. I recall feeling very sad for a while but I knew Flicka was in a better place.

Against my mother's wishes I started sitting on my older brother's horse while he led him around. As Mom strongly disapproved of my riding this more spirited horse (she had been dragged in a ditch between two horses), most of my riding was done "behind the barn". My last memory of riding this horse was when at the age of five I had been decked out in my prettiest dress in preparation for a trip to town. Told to "stay clean", while

Mom dressed my younger brother, I wandered outside and saw my older brother riding in the pasture. The temptation was too great. Soon I was out behind the barn - on the horse. Now this horse was a "one person horse", and as I was not that person, I was unceremoniously deposited in the manure pile. I'd been dumped before but this time it was wet and muddy back there and I wasn't able to just brush this stuff off! We were in the proverbial "hot water" all right, but my brother, being ten years older, took the worst of it.

That put an end to my riding. We left the farm two years later, but for thirty years my intense desire for a horse of my own continued to burn.

In 1987 I read an article about Jo Kingsland and her Walking Horses in the local paper and became very interested in learning more about this breed. Then my husband found Kama, a part bred Walker, at Sheila Holtz' farm. When we went out to look at her it was love at first sight. Watching her move in the pasture with the other horses took my breath away. As she moved I noticed how her back stayed on a line as opposed to moving up and down like a trotting horse's does. Kama took long, ground covering strides that truly amazed me. She had a beautiful head carriage and was the most majestic horse I'd ever seen. When I looked into Kama's eyes I could see her intelligence and gentleness. She was what I had waited for all these years.

However, we had just moved into a house that required extensive renovations. We'd also just bought a horse and tack for our daughter. Our disposable income was at an all time low - we were flat out broke!

My husband, Bruce, spent the next weeks trying to convince me that we could not buy Kama. Although I knew he was right, it didn't make it any easier to accept. Our daughter, Angela, was taking riding lessons on her new horse at Marg Eden's. On one of our visits there I did a double take at a horse in one of the corrals. I could hardly believe that I was looking at Kama! I told Angie that while she rode her horse, I was going to spend some time with "my" horse. I spent the

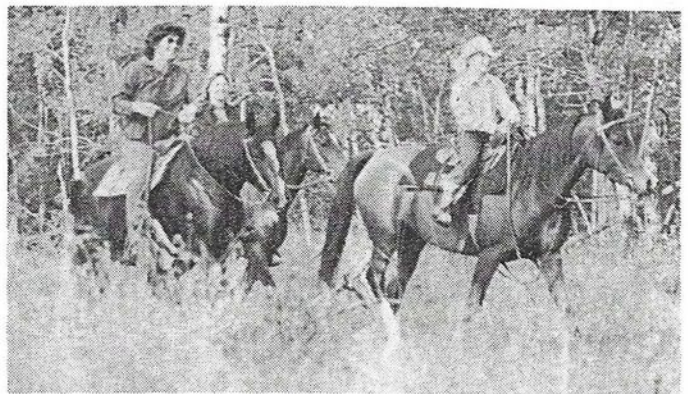
next half hour petting and talking to Kama. It was hard to leave but I had begun to accept that, although in my heart Kama was mine, in reality she probably never would be. Later, at home, I was making supper when Bruce came into the kitchen and said, "I hear you saw your horse today. What did you think of her?" He knew I considered her "my" horse so I thought he was joking. Angie had met him at the door earlier and told him we had seen Kama at Marg's.

Well, during the next few minutes I discovered that Bruce, Angie, Sheila and Marg had been planning a birthday surprise for me that I would never forget. I was not supposed to see Kama until a few days later.

I may have accidentally ruined their surprise presentation, but I think that the absolute pure joy that I felt at their confession made up for it. My husband said later that he had never realized how much having Kama meant to me.

I remember the sheer exhilaration of our first riding lesson, and it has just got better from there. As we came to know each other, my confidence grew and I am now an adequate rider. To this day I am so thankful that I have Kama. Every ride that we take together fills me with the deep happiness that I knew I would feel if she were mine!

The birthday surprise to end all surprises took place three years ago now. Kama and I have come a long way together since then. We have taught each other a lot and we have only just begun. I enjoy trail riding and the most enjoyable ride we have had so far was at Dan & Dixie Verstraete's at the end of September this year. They led our CATW Club on a long, beautiful and interesting ride, ending with a corn roast and a nice visit with other members.



Coming home- Angie in the lead!

I would like to thank the members of this club for "babysitting" me on a previous ride last year, and for their support and assistance on subsequent rides. I really appreciate the help and advice that each and every one of you has so freely given when I have asked for it.

TWISTED GUT - "You will only encounter it maybe once in a lifetime."

"At 7.30am, I found my purebred Arab yearling lying in front of the barn, shivering. I put him inside and dried him off, as it had rained hard that night. After I had finished the chores I returned to the barn to find him rolling in the pen. My first thought was "twisted gut", so I called the vet.

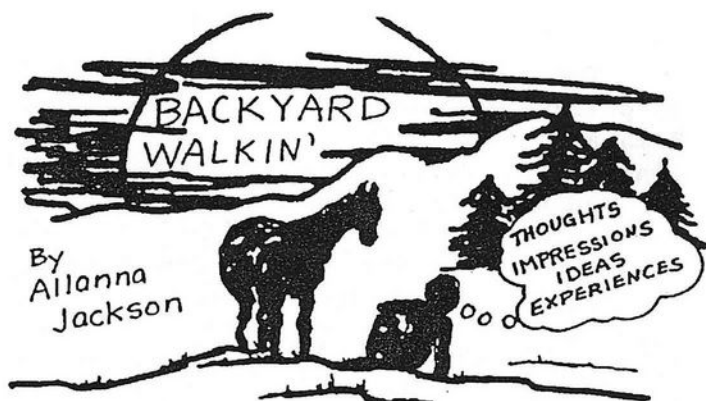
The vet thought it was flatulent colic, and gave him some oil, and a shot of Banamine (painkiller) and told me to walk him for 3 hours. We walked him 'til noon and then every half hour. At 9pm when Len came home, the horse was still suffering, and having trouble breathing. I couldn't watch him suffer any more. I called a friend and we decided to call the vet again. This time a different vet came.

9.45pm now, and the diagnosis was "surgical colic". An abdominal tap was taken and it didn't look good. I had to decide - and through the tears, I said "Put my little boy down".

The vet asked if he could do a postmortem. We agreed, to make sure it was twisted gut - and it was.

The vet said "It would have taken five men to untangle this one! When the horse was created, they forgot to attach the bowel, as it is only attached in one place. Twisted gut is caused by extreme play activities - bucking, kicking, twisting, turning, falling - specifically in wet grass."

With this, I say Goodbye to "Kheride", my friend. Sheila Holtz.



WHY DID HE DO THAT GAIT THEN? #2 in a series on Gaits

In "The Gaited Secret", I gave you a scenario of a typical multigaited Walking Horse on a pleasure ride. Now we'll go back and look at what the horse was doing and why ... or why did he do that gait then? You may find it helpful to refer to "The Gaited Secret" in the last issue of WHN as you read this. I'm assuming that you're a reasonably skillful rider but not world class. That describes most of us.

We started our imaginary trail ride with perfect weather and Walker under-exercised and feeling frisky; so frisky that he starts off at a trot.

If you have "The Gaited Secret" in front of you, you'll see that the next thing that happens is that you and Walker almost part company and he gets a yank in the mouth. We're assuming that Walker is wearing one of the usual varieties of curb bits and that you weren't expecting him to trot.

I told you that in response to this yank in the mouth, Walker threw his head up and hit a four-beat gait that you thought might be a running walk. He also did something else at the same time. He dropped his back. This is because you bounced when he started trotting, which is uncomfortable for him as well as for you. He dropped his back to get away from the bounce and threw his head to get away from the yank in the mouth. Being a multigaited horse this just happens to put him into the ideal position to rack, so he does.

Rack? Wait a minute! It's a square, four beat gait. That's a running walk, isn't it? Yes, it's a square, four-beat gait, all right, but no, it's not a running walk.

In fact, there are three distinctly different square, four-beat gaits. The running walk is only one of these. This is why timing alone is inadequate as a definition of gait. Distinctions between gaits also depend on how weight is supported and the balance/counterbalance during the stride. All three factors must be considered when differentiating between gaits. Please note that speed and animation do not differentiate gaits unless they cause changes in support, timing or balance.

In going from a trot to a rack, Walker and you made an extreme adjustment in gait in response to an extreme change in posture or carriage. Now we see smaller changes in carriage that cause less drastic gait changes. Walker will tend to hold the rack until you slow him down or do something to change his carriage.

In our scenario, the ascent up a slight hill makes the change. First, it slows him down, which will tend to change how his weight is supported. Secondly, it demands that he begin working against the grade. Assuming that you permit him to follow his natural tendencies, he will drop his head so he can get more effective leverage against the slope. The slope has thrown more of his weight onto his hindquarters which enables him to push more effectively against the ground. But in order to avoid falling over backwards, he has to transfer weight back onto his forehead. The quickest and easiest way for him to do this is to drop his head and extend his nose out in front of him. A horse's head is rather heavy and quite a distance from his body which makes it a very effective lever. Rebalancing the head will always affect all his movements at all gaits. This is a significant reason for not trying to "set" the horse's head in a fixed position, particularly not a Walking Horse.

Walker is now travelling up hill in an arched posture. His nose and hind feet are the ends of the arch. The apex is at his withers. He can now pull against the slope with his front feet as well as push with his hind feet. He's in "four wheel drive". His thrust or impulsion follows the angle of the slope. He's on a line from his back heels up through his withers. This happens

to be the ideal position for the running walk which is what he does. This will give you a smooth gliding feeling along with the distinct four-beat sound.

If you continue doing nothing about his carriage as he crests the grade, Walker will do one of two things. He will either maintain the running walk for awhile or if he's trotty, he will tend toward a foxtrot.

In our scenario, you found rocky going on top and Walker had to step higher with his back feet to clear the ground. He also kept his head down to see the ground better. This gives you a bumpy, up and down feel behind the saddle. Walker is still in an arched position but his timing is now uneven. He's foxtrotting.

Once out of the rocks, Walker will hold the foxtrot if he's trotty or tend back toward a running walk if he's undecided. Assuming you still do nothing about his carriage, the coming descent will put him into a stepping pace and then a pace. Here's why. He is still travelling with his nose extended. His head position may be high, low or in-between. Whatever the position, the extended nose tends to flatten his back. The down slope now dumps more weight on his forehand just as the up slope put it on his hind quarters earlier. This creates a tendency to fall on his nose, something he counteracts by raising his head and speeding up. The problem is that he hasn't really shifted weight back onto his hindquarters by doing this. He's just dumped even more of it onto his forehand, the position for a stepping pace. His back legs are doing little more than holding his rear up. On a really steep slope he would have to get his hindquarters under him, carrying weight, but on a gradual slope he doesn't have to. **Horses are built with more weight on their front ends anyway, and being basically lazy, they like to keep it that way, even when it isn't really the easy way to do things.**

Walker has now slipped into a stepping pace, a gait characterized by uneven timing and a slight side to side sway. It may in some cases be smoother than the running walk. If you look closely you'll see his head going in circles or nodding on a diagonal. As the slope

continues, Walker rushes down hill and gets more strung out with more weight on his forehand until by the time you reach the bottom he's pacing. This is a definite two beat gait with side to side sway and side to side head swing. The fact that he's hurrying or rushing compounds the tendency to overload the front end. If you were to measure his gait now you would find that he was using a phenomenal overstride. Too much overstride in fact.

As we get back to a level trail, Walker settles back into the stepping pace and there he will stay if left to his own inclination or until the next hill changes his carriage.

Why, if the running walk is the middle of all middle gaits, do Walkers frequently settle at the stepping pace rather than the running walk?

The answer is found by looking at the horse's natural response to the weight of a rider. I've already mentioned that the horse carries more weight on its forehand most of the time. This is so especially when he's standing around in the pasture. At the basic walk he travels with his nose extended and his head at his individual neutral position. A neutral head position varies greatly with the individual's conformation, the slope of his shoulder, and how his neck fits into his shoulder. His back is held level, which is also the neutral position.

Adding weight changes this. Horses have two responses to things that are unfamiliar or uncomfortable. These are flight or fight. They prefer flight. The mildest form of flight is evasion. The saddle is not the horse's idea of something pleasant or comfortable, so he tends to evade it. When it is cinched on

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him, the only way he can evade it is to drop his back away from it. He does this no matter how accustomed to and accepting of the saddle he is. Adding the weight of a rider further encourages this response.

The horse will also travel in this position until and unless he is trained to deal with the weight of the rider some other way. This training consists of teaching him to flex at the poll, tuck his nose, arch his back and transfer weight onto his hindquarters. We also teach him to use greater impulsion from his hind legs. This, plus the suppling and strengthening exercises that make it possible, is what dressage is all about.

Nose extended, back dropped and weight on the forehead is the position of the stepping pace so that's what the horse does when left to his own preferences. This tends to be true even of horses that show only the trot and running walk in the corral or pasture.

All these variations in carriage also occur in trotting horses and influence the style, comfort and quality of their trot. However, most trotting horses have only one middle gait available in their neurological gait program, and so do not change gait in response to these differences. Walking Horses have several different gaits available in their neurological gait program, so changing carriage causes a complete change of gait. The more multigaited the horse, the more this is true. Also, the more multigaited the horse, the less variation in style he can offer. Riding a gaited horse well is every bit as challenging as riding a trotter; perhaps even more so because they have so many gaits to offer with so little change in position.

In summary, the gait the horse does is determined by his posture; that is, how the combined weight of horse and rider are distributed in relation to his center of gravity and the direction and amount of thrust (impulsion) from his hind legs.

We can train the horse to a particular gait or gaits by training him to respond to our adjustments of his posture and impulsion. Once the horse is trained, these adjustments can be made to hold the horse in the desired gait despite the

influence of terrain described in this article. Such training is longer lasting and more effective than all the shoeing changes, biting changes and action devices in the world. It also takes longer.

In closing I'd like to give thanks and credit to Lee Ziegler of Manitou Springs, Colorado, for explaining to me the effect back position has on gait. Credit, as well as a great deal of fun and frustration, goes to my very multigaited Walking Horse, Sacia's Pride, for providing flesh and blood proof of Lee's explanation. Sacia's Pride has provided me with the very scenario I've described several times. She only trots or run-walks in pasture and is now trained to run-walk on command under saddle. Yes, she still does the other stuff too on occasion, but I have a lot more control over what she does now.

Finally, congratulations go to Susan Breed of Granbury, Texas, who read the very first article I wrote on this subject and applied it to her trotty horses, achieving show ring success in Texas, Tennessee and Florida with her stallions Pride's Mr. Skyshaker, I'm a Travelin' Man and Generator's Iron Eagle.

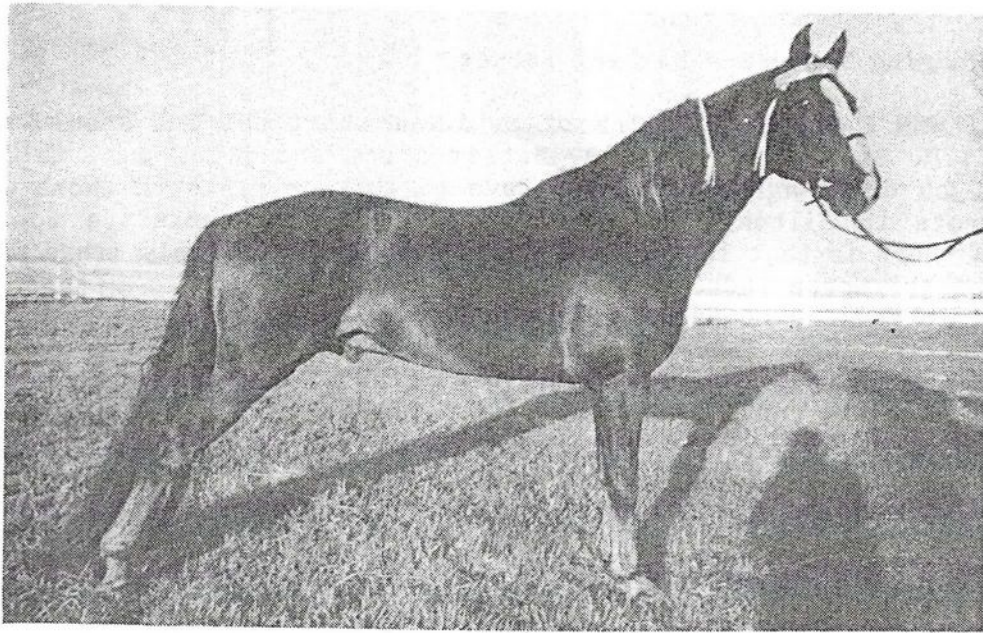
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SUGGESTION BOX

A suggestion this issue from Valarie Sandberg of Stettler:

"I enjoy the News, especially the articles from average horse owners with their experiences with their horses. I would like to see a section in the News devoted to various problems we average horse owners have in working with our horses. Maybe we could write in with a problem and have readers send in possible solutions that they have discovered to a similar problem with their horse. This would serve as a special interest section to News readers like me who are not involved in breeding Tennessee Walking Horses but who own them for the sheer pleasure of spending time with them and riding them."

Well, Readers? If you'd like to see a section like that in the News, please write in with a problem you've had and we'll take it from there!



PRIDE'S DOMINATOR

	Midnight Sun
Pride of Midnight	Pride of Stanley
Pride's Dream	Sun's Big Shot H
Big Shot's Dream	Queen Mary Lou
Pride's Dominator 855188	Sun's Mighty Man
Spirit At Midnight	Sun's Black Swan
Ebony Lady	Ebony's Black Gold
Ebony's Diamond	Diamond Chip D

- * CONFORMATION: *Perfect*
- * SIZE: *16 Hands*
- * GAIT: *Natural*
- * HEAD SHAKE: *Deep*
- * DISPOSITION: *A Love*
- * COLOR: *Dark Liver Chestnut with silver flaxen mane & tail*

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In My Opinion: Judging Tennessee Walking Horses

In the last WHN I expressed a few of my ideas about how TWH should be judged, and used the H.I.P. Show as an example. But it's not enough to just talk or write about something you don't agree with; you have to talk or write to those who are in charge. So I wrote to Hilton Hack who is our breed representative to the Horse Improvement Show. Here is that letter, and following it is the reply I had from J.Doug Milligan, Head of the Horse Industry Branch.

If you want to see any changes in the judging at that show, you have to let our representative and the Horse Industry Branch people know. If you don't speak directly to those who make the policy, you can't complain later if you don't like the judging. And by the same token, if you like the system of judging at this show, tell them you do.

I've heard so many complaints about judging that I think it is well past time that we discuss the matter and try to arrive at a consensus on how our Tennessee Walking Horses are judged.

Let's hear from you.

Box 7326
Edson, Alberta
T7E 1V5
September 25, 1990

Hilton Hack
TWH Representative
Alberta Horse Improvement Program
R.R.6, Calgary, AB. T2M 4L5

Dear Hilton,

After watching the H.I.P. Show last Sept. 15/90, I would like to make the following suggestions regarding the judging of Tennessee Walking Horses.

For the good of the breed, we must consider movement paramount. Therefore, we need one judge who knows and can recognize the correct movement in Walkers. Let this judge evaluate the class first, and select all those horses that display proper TWH gait. He would also score them as to how well they performed that gait. I would suggest that movement count for at least fifty percent of the total score. Horses that trotted, paced, hitched, or were very short strided would be eliminated from the class.

The remaining horses would then be evaluated by the other two judges for front legs; hind legs; and body, head, neck and balance. In my opinion, movement IS type in Walkers so it would be part of the first evaluation.

If the H.I.P. Show were judged in this way, we would indeed be selecting the best Tennessee Walking Horses, not just the best horses, conformation-wise.

I hope that changes will be made in the judging of this show before next year. I am pleased that Tennessee Walkers are included in the show and hope that we can work with the Horse Industry Branch to improve the judging of our breed.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
Marjorie C. Lacy

cc: Horse Industry Branch



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October 9, 1990

Marjorie Lacy
Walking Horse News
Box 7326
EDSON, Alberta.
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Dear Marjorie:

Re: Walking Horses in Horse Improvement Program

Thank you for the copy of your recent letter to Hilton Hack regarding the Horse Improvement Program.

The main purpose of the Horse Improvement Program is to identify and give recognition to superior breeders, sires and dams in the province. In addition, the detailed evaluations and written comments by highly regarded horsemen provides individual breeders a means of building on strengths and correcting weaknesses in their own operations. For most breeds, the program provides the only meaningful production records that are available.

The concept of the evaluation is that horses should meet a standard for soundness, athletic ability, type, trainability and temperament. Whereas the standard for soundness, trainability and temperament are similar between breeds, considerable variation exists in standards for athletic ability and type between breeds. The present program which has been used over the past 16 years, recognizes unique features in Walking Horses and other breeds in this regard.

Obviously, we are confident that the program does in fact identify the leading Walking Horse breeders, sires and dams. If there is evidence in the Walking Horse industry that indicates this is not the case, we would definitely review our position. If the program is misleading Walking Horse breeders or potential breeders, the situation should be corrected.

I trust this clarifies our position on the Walking Horse participation in the program.

Yours truly,

J. Doug Milligan, Head
HORSE INDUSTRY BRANCH

JDM/dc

cc: Hilton Hack

TRACING COLOR PATTERNS

by Laura Wyant, Oregon

Having been "into" Pintos from 1959 to 1972 and at one time even serving as an inspector, I was rather hesitant to get into the Tobiano marked registered Tennessee Walkers until I found a horse whose color line could be traced to prove where its color came from. It is just this year (1990) that the TWHBEA have recognized the term "Tobiano". However, color and markings can be checked on any horse foaled 1947 or before in the TWH Stud Books. As an example:

CURLLEE'S SPOTTED ALLEN
#350194 Roan horse; both
hind and near fore
stockings, spot on off
side, bald.

Curlee's Spotted Allen was not a Tobiano, he was a Sabino (Overo). Sabino is a separate spotting pattern of the Overo and is recessive, in that the "color" can remain hidden for several generations and then appear again, seemingly out of nowhere.

SANDY SUN'S SALLY
#471671 White mare;
brown on near hip, both
stifles, on buttock,
breast, neck, face.

Sandy Sun's Sally was a Tobiano, since she was listed as white, she did have four stockings, and lots of white over the top line.

These examples show how easy it is to check color and markings in the TWH Stud Books. Two solid parents can not produce a Tobiano marked foal.

Now I am back into Pintos again with a

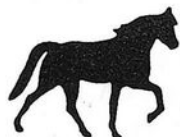
colt born in California. I hope to have him home in time for the May Pinto Show. RIGHT ON TRACK, a registered black/white Tobiano Tennessee Walking Horse, with his Pinto papers pending, traces his color line back to Sandy Sun's Sally. Actually, Right on Track is "Tovero", showing both the Tobiano and the Sabino (Overo) patterns.

Sabino Tennessee Walkers are becoming popular again. At one time they were called "Christmas Tree" horses, and today some refer to them as being "Lit-up Roans". Probably every Tennessee Walker carries the Sabino gene, and most probably has at least one Sabino colored horse on its papers! This came with the first Tennessee Walking Horse to be officially recognized, ROAN ALLEN F-38. Because his genetics were treasured by the founding breeders, the Sabino roan genes were prevalent in early breed development. In the early 1940s, there was a predominance of Sabino marked foals. Midnight Sun and Merry Go Boy, both of which were black (and World Grand Champions) changed the emphasis of color to black, the most prevalent color of the Walking Horse since the late forties.

True roan horses have little or no white markings - as a general rule. With the Sabino roan pattern, the white seems to spread from the hind legs up to the belly with races and jagged roan edges. There can often be detached markings such as solid front legs with a white spot on the knee, as Merry Boy was marked. The face usually has a blaze with a pigmented area on the muzzle, and white often extends down to the under lip, sometimes down the throat.

Entirely white individuals are born which lead normal lives, and they in turn produce a very high percentage of "Lit-up Roan" Sabinos.

Incidentally, the Sabino genotype is also prevalent in the Clydesdale breed, but they do not register roan colored stallions, putting an effective stop to any potential "Lit-up Roans" or white foals. <>



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I hope you're ready for Ron's irreverent sense of humour! For all those who love a horse show, and even for those of you who don't, here's an exclusive peek -

BEHIND THE SCENES

submitted by Ron Smith

The competitions are all over, the results of the shows are all in, we've read the fine print to see who won what ... Now for the REAL story!

"Psst! Did you know that Downerhill Sweet Pea still cannot do a proper running walk? And that Uppity Jones has a new horse from the States that is as pacy as !!! And furthermore, that Snooky Booky has a new rider?"

"Not only that, but that judge from Kalamazoo that those guys paid so much for doesn't know a Walking Horse from a giraffe. To make things worse, you should have seen the shoes Snore Hire had on his horse at the show. I'm surprised the poor thing isn't lame. And did you know the Higganbothams and all their friends boycotted the Hamburger Show and it almost broke the show but it sure showed them a thing or two."

"Oh, there is plenty more juicy stuff I could tell too..."

If you weren't on the tour this summer you really missed out on all this fun. I bet you wish you had been there. I was, and believe you me, I did have my eyes opened. Here are a few details of what I saw."

The Red Deer Classic

This show is held in conjunction with the American Saddlebreds and Morgans. (Oh, how I do love our Walking Horses.) Those Saddlers are trained to be on the edge of destruction at any moment. Their eyes are bugging out and their heads are pulled so far back the poor things appear to be choking. They had great big built up shoes and pranced along giving their riders a very up and down ride which had to be posted in a most exaggerated manner in order to stay on. But the crowd loved them. In fact, in one open class with Morgans and Walkers, the lady next to me pointed to one of our Walkers who was doing his excellent running walk as usual,

and exclaimed, "Eww! They should remove that horse from the ring. It must be lame or something." And then, at night, you wouldn't believe it. They put a bag over one horse's head, lit two sparklers on its back, and chased it around the ring - to music! The poor thing was wild with fright - to the delight of the crowd.

The treat of the show? Andrea Thornber on Mizzou's Spirit winning the English and Western Pleasure against all comers. What a beautifully controlled canter and even head set. You really should have seen it.

Frank Smith Memorial Cup

Although we did get news of Betty Ann Janni's success at the Southern Alberta Competitive Ride in last issue, you just cannot appreciate the significance of this accomplishment until you know what went on behind the scenes.

One year ago, Betty came fourth in the Novice Division of the same competition. This year she won Reserve Grand Champion. Why is this such a big deal? Well, for one thing, she was competing against the previous year's Canadian Champion plus a few of the riders on the Canadian team, she was riding against people who have been involved in the sport for several years and who are regular competitors on the Alberta Circuit - I mean, had it been a jumping competition, she'd have been riding against Ian Miller!

She was two points out of the Grand Championship, and those two points were lost on mounting because Tera was a bit too anxious to get going. Tera had a perfect score on P. & R. all day long, one of only two horses to get the full 25 points on P. & Rs. Her recovery after 42 miles on one of the toughest hills in the country was 11 and 2. And you should see that horse dangle!

While we are at it, Chinook's Smokey Blue, ridden by yours truly, was fifth in the Open, Heavyweight, ... cont'd >

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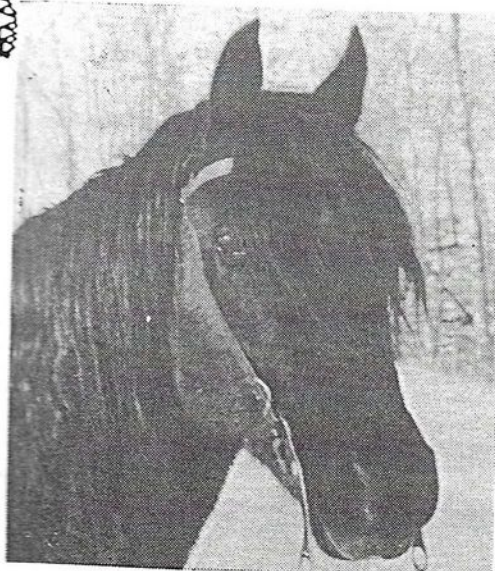
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Behind The Scenes cont'd ...
with a score of 93.5.

Ladies and Gentlemen. our Walking Horses can shine in this area, and let me tell you, I was in much better shape than the "posters" at the end of the ride.

(By the way, it is time to start training for next year.)

Tennessee Show Time

What a treat to participate in such a well organized, classy event. There was a vet check before all horses entered for the first time and a steward checking shoes. What with the all the hullabaloo about shoes, very few showed with heavy plantation shoes. A lot of light shod horses won plantation classes. There were horses from B.C. and the States, and eleven beautiful coolers to be won. There were decorations and flowers and goblets for the winners, plus nice long ribbons.

Claresholm has such a nice facility, the barns so close to the arena, and close to home for a change!

The show stopper? Well, everyone has his favorite, but mine and the judge's seemed to be Escapades Baby Girl ridden by Henry Matechuk. What a mover! And another treat - a performing stallion, Pride's Dominator, owned by the Ted Smith Ranch. He placed well in many events and showed a great disposition to boot as shown by winning the trail class. I sure would like to see more of these stallions in the show ring.

Days of Old

Of course I am very prejudiced but this rainy day show would have flopped had

it not been brightened by the brilliant first time performance of Carley Smith (my daughter, of course). To see that charming, excited smile on the face of an eight year old girl as she sat atop a great and careful horse (Chim Chim) warmed more hearts than just mine, I truly believe.

This show is a great place to come and have a good time with good horses and good people. My favorite horse was Racking Jack, which many saw at Spruce Meadows a little later in the season. This horse is fast, super smooth, and doesn't goof around a bit. So who really cares if a horse nods his head or has a five mile overstride. This is a horse for riding!

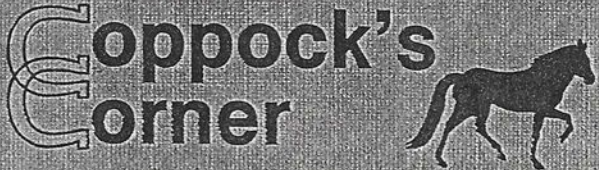
Canadian National Gaited Horse Show

As is often the case, the best comes with the worst. This show did have its troubles, with many classes being cancelled for one reason or another, classes being delayed, and even worse problems. I was really disappointed with the participation of Walking Horses. This was to be the Northern Alberta show, but hardly any people came from up there.

And then there were those pot-bellied Peruvian volcanoes that people were riding. In the trail classes, there was not one that would approach an obstacle calmly. Oh, the crowd loved them and they appeared super smooth, but I do love our Walking Horses from Tennessee.

Now for the silver lining. I wish every person in Canada could have seen the job Cindy Botkin of Quesnel, B.C. did with the two horses she was showing, Tsuniah's Sunday in the Junior Division, and Wainwright's Prince in the 3 Gait Classes. Although light shod, they both ran away with all the classes they entered, whether plantation or light shod. Apparently they did the same in B.C. They totally dominated the show.

The main thing, though, was to see these two horses do everything just like it shows in the pictures! Consistent, bold, smooth, fast, striding up under, reaching in front, head-nodding, overstriding beauties. The only red ribbons they lost all day were to Grethe Broholm on Ted Smith's Sensation's Skipper



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in an equitation class, and to Grethe again on Toddy's Sugar Baby in the Water Glass class and in the halter class.

(Come to think of it, this day's cloud had a second silver lining as it only took me five hours to get home instead of the ten it had taken to get there due to engine problems.)

The Canadian Tennessee Walking Horse Futurity

It is so fun to see all those pretty babies! How can you compare your foal if you don't come and see a few more - like eighteen or twenty in the younger classes.

In Walking Horses, how they look is totally insignificant to me, so I'm not too big on the halter classes. It seems to me that the pretty ones often have a lot of trouble performing later on.

What I really enjoyed, though, was trying to pick out the sire of the different foals and yearlings by the way they walked. I was even right a few times. Breeding does make a difference.

The highlight of this show was the groaning of Hilton Hack and the sweating

of Henry Matechuk as the judge asked exhibitors for yet another round in the soft, deep sand ring. Now we know why the horses are so tired after a day of showing.

What On Earth For?

It has been hectic and often tiresome, the shows were a lot of work, I spent way too much money, and my wife wonders who I am.

Well, here is what for. I spent about three hundred hours in the saddle enjoying nature and befriending one of God's second most important creations - the horse. Smokey was headed for the canners - but now is a real mover. Watch for him next year. This accomplishment pales though when compared to the major accomplishment of the summer - that is, befriending and sharing an interest with one of God's first most important creations - the child. Who knows where my daughter, Carley, was headed, but now that we share this interest in horses and riding, we can go together.

Watch for her next year! <>

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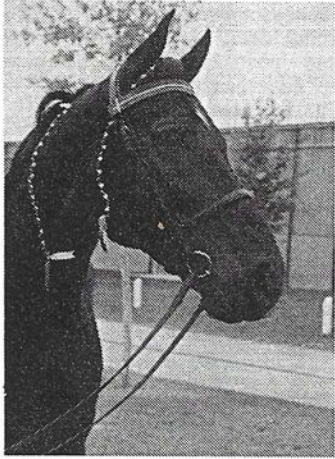
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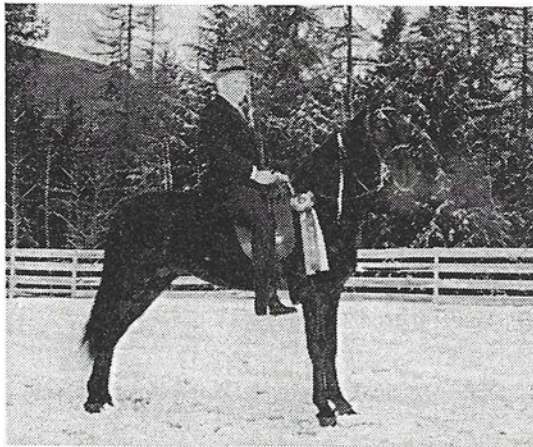
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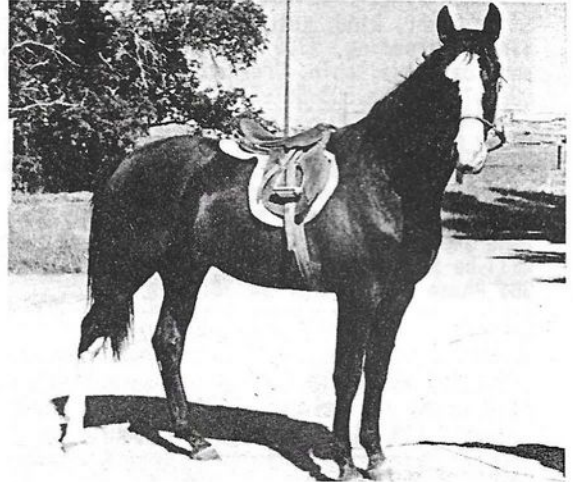
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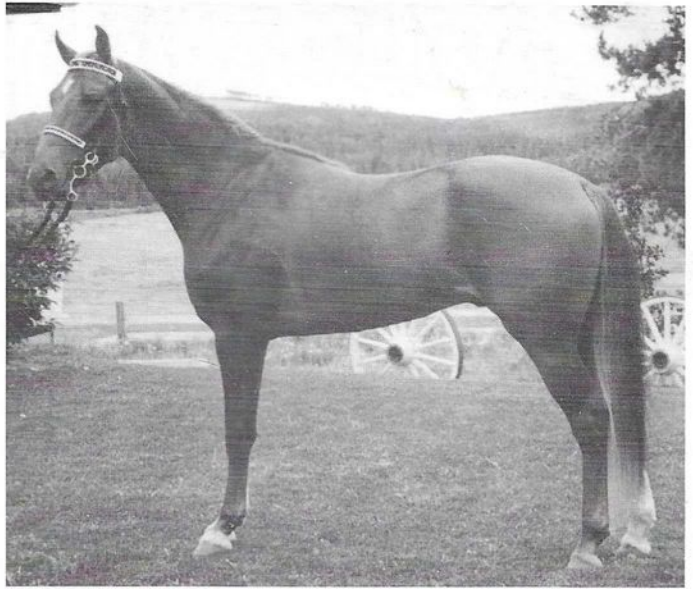
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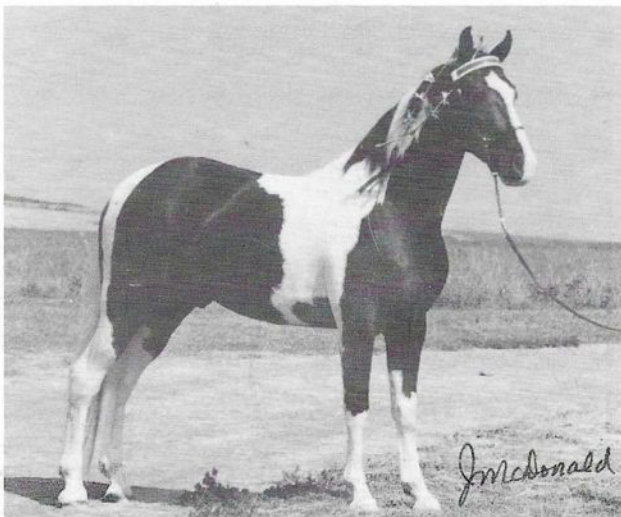
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