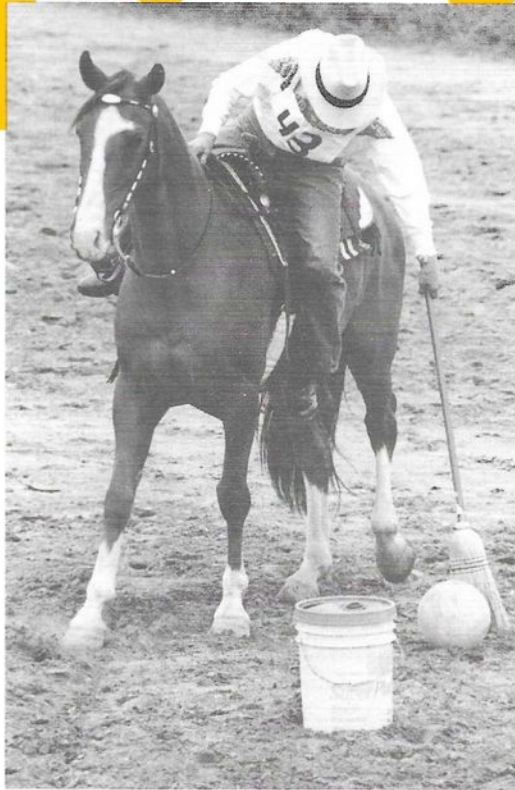


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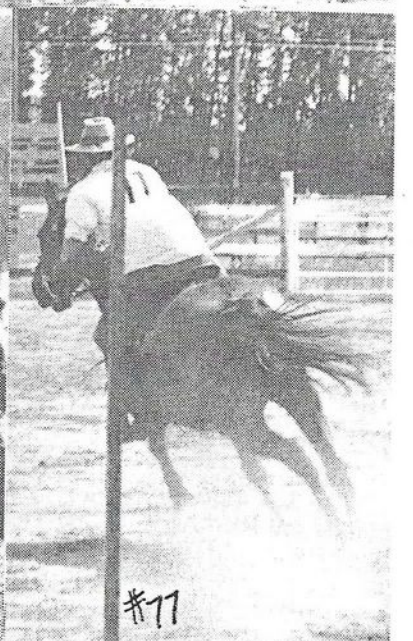
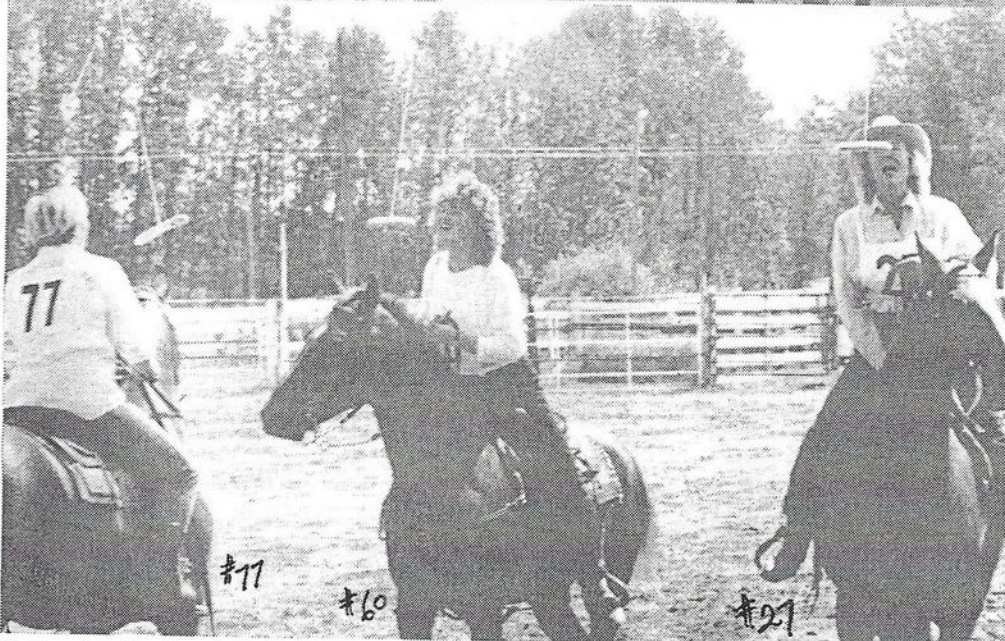
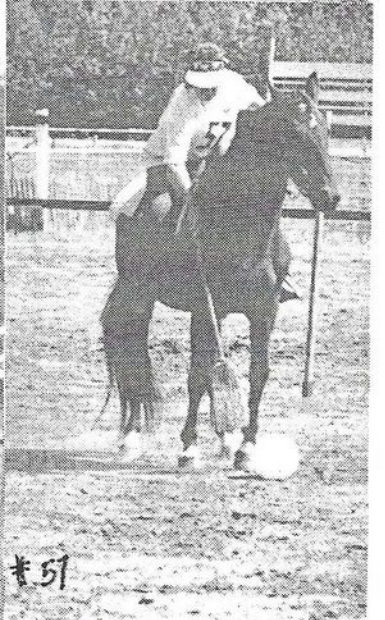
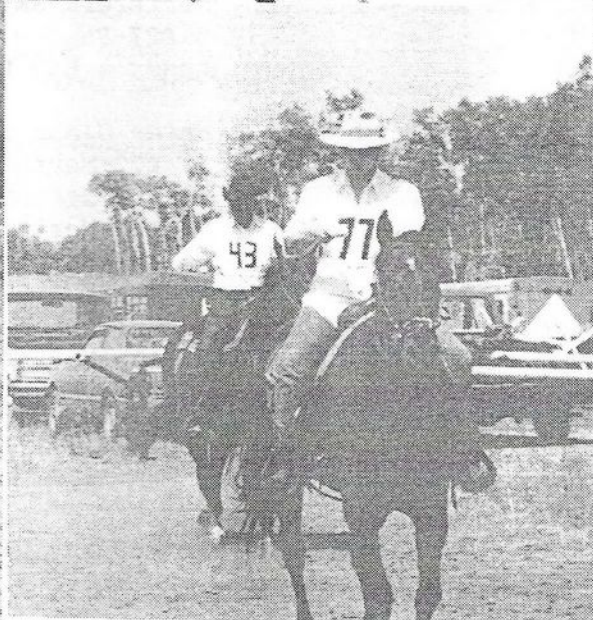
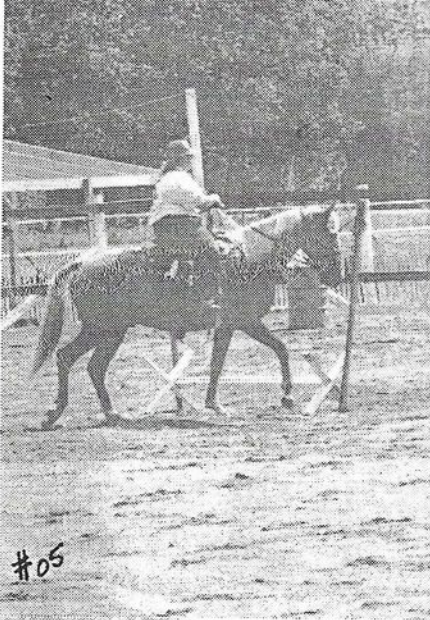
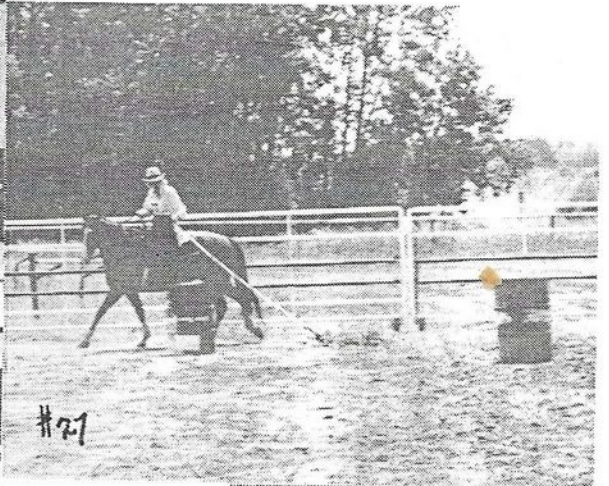
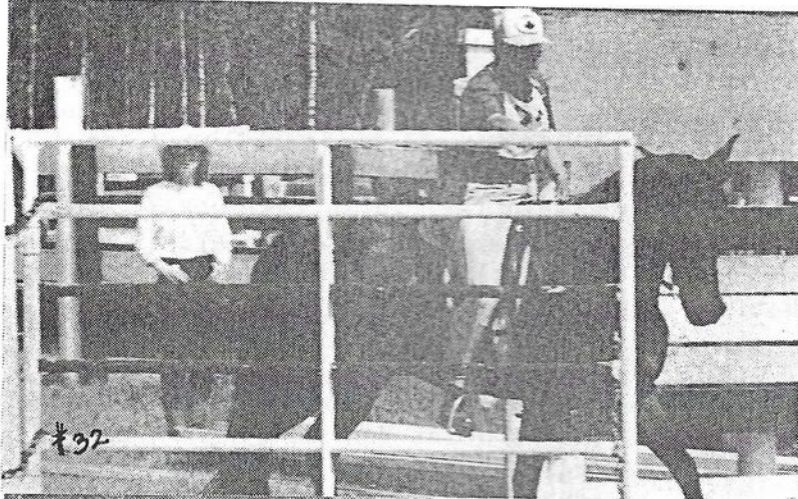
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C.A.T.W. - FESTIVAL OF THE GAITS

"Oh! Boy! didn't we have some fun?"



Photos by Jim Gormley, Red Deer. Competitor numbers on each photo. Full results next page ...

7th ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF THE GAITS, TEES, Alberta

The sky was blue - the day promised to be hot ..and it was!. The entries were all Tennessee Walkers this year, and we had a group of fun-loving, high spirited riders eager to test their skills at all the crazy games the committee had chosen to put on!

Champion Hey-Day Horse (trophy donated by Realty World Patrician, Red Deer) was Northfork Woodstock (#77) owned by Miles Stern, Edson and ridden by Joanne Stern.

A Free Draw for competitors for a 5-Day Pack Trip for two in the Rockies, donated by Chimney Creek Outfitters, Edson was won by the Rempel family of Winfield who were competing on Northfork Sky Walker (#60). This trip will be made in late August and I'm sure we'll be hearing more about that!

Walking Race (1/2 mile)

1. #77-Northfork Woodstock, M.Stern
2. #32-Candy's Bay Lady 2, J.Kingsland
3. #60-Northfork Sky Walker, J.Rempel
4. #27-Shadow's Laddie, M.Henderson
5. #05-Honey Bear, M.Wray

Trail (Gamblers' Choice)

1. #77-Northfork Woodstock, M.Stern
2. #60-Northfork Sky Walker, J.Rempel
3. #27-Shadow's Laddie, M.Henderson
4. #43-Northfork Dan D, J.Gurnett

Bun Eating

1. #60-Northfork Sky Walker, J.Rempel
2. #57-Friday's Joint Venture, D.Sigurdson
3. #77-Northfork Woodstock, M.Stern
4. #27-Shadow's Laddie, M.Henderson

Pole Bending

1. #77-Northfork Woodstock, M.Stern
2. #60-Northfork Sky Walker, J.Rempel
3. #43-Northfork Dan D, J.Gurnett
4. #57-Friday's Joint Venture, D.Sigurdson

Egg & Spoon Race (1/2 mile relay)

1. #77-Northfork Woodstock, M.Stern & #57-Friday's Joint Venture, D.Sigurdson
2. #43-Northfork Dan D, J.Gurnett & #60-Northfork Sky Walker, J.Rempel
3. #27-Shadow's Laddie, M.Henderson & #32-Candy's Bay Lady 2, J.Kingsland

Water Glass (1/2 mile)

1. #77-Northfork Woodstock, M.Stern
2. #60-Northfork Sky Walker, J.Rempel
3. #43-Northfork Dan D, J.Gurnett
4. #27-Shadow's Laddie, M.Henderson

Keyhole Race

1. #60-Northfork Sky Walker, J.Rempel
2. #27-Shadow's Laddie, M.Henderson

Broom Ball (obstacle relay!)

1. #77-Northfork Woodstock, M.Stern & #43-Northfork Dan D, J.Gurnett
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Sack Race (with plastic sacks!)

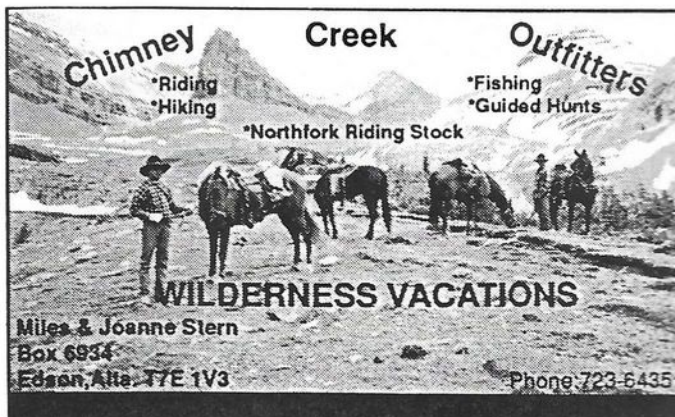
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Delsey Derby (thru' bending poles!)

1. #57-Friday's Joint Venture, D.Sigurdson & #27-Shadow's Laddie, M.Henderson

Balloon Popping

1. #60-Northfork Sky Walker, J.Rempel
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3. #57-Friday's Joint Venture, D.Sigurdson
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FOAL CALL

At Rocky Slopes Farm, Winfield, AB

Sorrel filly - (Northfork Sky Walker x Caribou's Rose)
owned by Jean Rempel, Rocky Slopes Farm, Winfield, AB

Sorrel colt - (Northfork Sky Walker x Chapie's Belle)
owned by Diane Rempel, Rocky Slopes Farm, Winfield, AB

At Jus' Fine Tennessee Walking Horses, Sherwood Park, AB,
Sired by My Touch of Pride:

Jus' Touch for Fun - Dark brown/black gelding, star, snip, hind socks.
Dam: Blalocks Sumter Lady.

Jus' Touch 'N' Go - Dark brown/black gelding, star, snip, hind socks.
Dam: Lady Bonnie Shadows.

Jus' So Touchable - Dark brown colt, star.
Dam: Lynda Gayle.

At McDonald Farms, Pouce Coupe, B.C. :

Dark chestnut colt - (Dressed for Success x Golden Sorghum Merry)

Buckskin pinto filly - (Dressed for Success x Cap's Candy Striper)

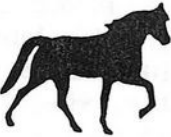
Allen & Connie McKenzie, Darwell, AB. announce the arrival of:

Bay filly (Wainwright's Shadow x Royal Classy Lassie)

Sorrel colt (Wainwright's Shadow x Chapie's Shadow)

From Ryley, AB., Sheila & Glen Reum report:

Black filly born July 11 (Midnight Toddy x Calta Midnite Velvet)



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ALBERTA NEWS

Best wishes to JACK GURNETT, RIMBEY, on his retirement in mid July. We hope that now you'll have time to really enjoy those Walkers, Jack! The Gurnetts had already been out on one short mountain horse trip with Jack's brother and wife when I talked to him in July, and they were planning another trip with Miles and Joanne Stern and clients the following week. There are two 1992 foals at Northfork Farm this year, as well as a new black stallion, Shadow's Jack Diamond (Ebony's Jack Daniels x Shadow of Riverview), purchased in the spring.

From GLEN & SHEILA REUM, RYLEY, "Joan and David Arychuk of Viking had a lovely tobiano pinto colt from their bay mare, Midnight Kit, and our stallion, Maple Leaf Paint. Maple threw lots of colour on this foal, and can it ever walk! Long, loose, and going to be built strong. Kit is back to be mated to Maple again for a '93 foal."

"We are patiently waiting for two more Walker mares to foal."

"It was great having Allanna Jackson here to visit and spend some time together. We talked a lot about gaits and bloodlines of the Walking Horse. Allanna brought up some good videos to watch. We sure enjoyed them. We wish Allanna the best in finding that right stallion for Sassy, her Ethna Friesen bred mare, to be mated to."

"We've had some Walker mares in to be mated to our stallions and a few horses for training this year. Between times, our boys were in to baseball, so we've kept pretty busy this spring. I enjoy

conditioning and working with Walking Horses, and our goal is to get the whole family out on competitive trail riding. The kids are too young to put a lot of miles on in a short period of time. They can handle six to ten miles and that's all now."

"Hope you are all enjoying your summer."

On July 2nd, BASIL & VI MANARY and I, all of Edson, drove out to see JEAN REMPEL at Rocky Slopes Farm, Winfield. Jean, Mary and Diane each have a nice sorrel 1992 foal from their respective broodmares and "Luke" (Northfork Sky Walker). There's a crop of promising looking young TWH there as well. After introducing us to all their horses, Jean took us over to meet Frank Block who lives nearby. There we saw Radar's Princess, her Prairie Breeze daughter and her granddaughter by Merry Boy's Double 88. In addition they have two yearling colts, a sorrel roan from Princess and Luke and a bay from the Prairie Breeze mare and Friday's Venture K. Thank you for a very interesting afternoon, Jean.

JEAN REMPEL, WINFIELD, has been helping WHN by retyping some stories for us. So, a week after our visit, Jean wrote, "Enclosed is the data disk for the Walking Horse News. After talking to you on the phone I decided not to drive into town to mail it but ride Jessie Dee instead. It'll be her first time into town. By crossing the creek it is only about 6 miles. (I have a back up copy if we fall in and get wet!)"

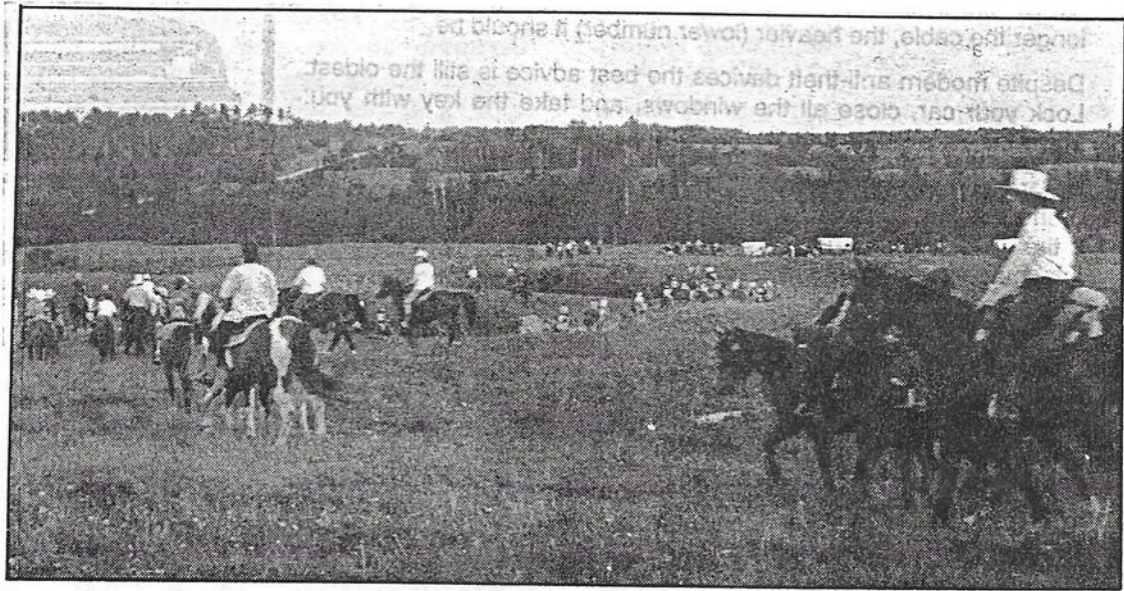
"Mary, Diane and I rode the TRAC ride at Tees in May. Then on June 14th, Diane on Nugget and Mary on Maverick went on the Bentley Poker Rally. They said it was pretty muddy but they finished okay. Mary won \$10.00 on her poker hand. On June 20th and 21st, they took Nugget and A Touch of Classic on the Lakedale Wagon Train ride. Of all the 300 plus (there were over 400 people in attendance) wagons and horseback riders there were only 3 horses that they knew were Tennessee Walking Horses (one

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Lakedale Wagon Train ride, Diane & Mary (centre mid-distance) Photo by Nicole Bergot.

other horse besides their own). There are plans to attend a couple more rides and two parades."

"Well, here goes the TWH (pony) express! !" (And Jean and Jessie must have made the trip successfully because I received the disk safely - and it wasn't even dripping wet!)

MARIANNE WRAY, SUNDRE, writes, "I have bought Mary Rempel's black yearling colt. More training ahead of me! My palomino gelding, Honey Bear, has finally grown to the 15:3 hand mark. I was afraid that he'd be too small and now I can't get him to stop growing! When he was a yearling I was sure he'd quit at 15:1. Guess you never know... He's coming along nicely and I'm finding it difficult not to just take him out on a trail ride and see what he'd do - but better safe than sorry."

RUSS DAVIES, DUFFIELD, writes, "It's been so long since I wrote that I must have forgotten how. But here goes. The snow finally left and the calves were big enough to go to market so they went about the first of May. We only have the horses to look out for now. Have been riding Lady, and at first she gave me a hard time so I put her in the corral and hung every piece of plastic I could find on her. Then I put on the trip ropes and let her go. What a commotion! After a few good headers she decided I was boss so now we

get along pretty good."

"The club had a ride at Gainford pasture but I had a pulled muscle so I took the team (Lady and Pride) and cart. The cart has motorcycle wheels and was not bad."

"We took a little holiday the last part of June and went to the Cowboy Poetry Gathering at Pincher Creek. From there we went down to Wyoming to Yellowstone Park and to Cody to the big museum of Bill Cody. What a place to see old stage coaches, chuck wagons, bed wagons and silver mounted saddles that have been donated. There is just too much to tell about. As near as I could find out, the Cody area has very few Walkers. Most of the pleasure riders ride Missouri Fox Trotters. We stopped at Millers at Rhame. They have sold off the Walkers down to about what they need for ranch use. Stopped at Marwayne and did some more visiting and got home and started haying ... so now it rains, but what else is new."

"Haven't done too much with the horses lately. Must get the sorrels used to being ridden. The mare is nice to drive, good walk and gives no trouble. The gelding is still too young."

"How about a couple more ads for the saddle blankets. I sold a few from the ads before. Sold two to Barry & Lexie Cole and they are really happy with them."

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AB News cont'd ...

From RANDY JOHNSON, SHERWOOD PARK, "We received a letter and photos from Russell Davis, the breeder of our Pride's Hallelujah mare, informing us that she had won 7th place at the Celebration as a weanling, and he had located the photos recently."

"We are also pleased to hear that Chocolate Masterpiece, one of our '91 fillies sold to Oregon, will be shown this year at the Celebration. Good luck to Frank White Stables!"

"Our mares produced three colts this spring; two remain to be sold."

MARLENE CHARLTON, ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, writes, "I'd like to thank you very much for sending me the copy of the Canadian Tennessee Walking Horse magazine. A special "Thank-you" to Jayne Walker and you for sending me photos of some of your horses. I forwarded these to a lady, Hazel Ahlstrom, who is very interested in purchasing a TWH."

"I would also like to thank Michele Hubbard from Oshawa, ON, for sending me a copy of the Voice. The response to my request was just excellent and I now have many beautiful pictures of TWH for the Pony Club members."

From SHEILA HOLTZ, STETTLER, "I am pleased to let everyone know that 7L's Proud Pal has a new owner and home. To CINDY POIRIER of Calgary, I hope you have as many safe and happy miles with my old boy, Pal, as my family has. The best to you and your family."

ROB & KELLY FRIESEN, CALGARY, write, "Please renew our subscription for another

year. We hardly ever ride our horses anymore so we are looking to move them closer to Calgary. Right now they are one hour's drive from the city and we only get out to pay their board and trim their feet and don't ride as the wind is usually blowing at about 70 km. We have a small TWH mare for sale but everyone is looking for BIG! Keep up the good work."

From ARIANNE BAKER, MEDICINE HAT, "Just a note to all those people who had F-88 Merry Minstrel babies this year, know that we did nominate Mike for the AWhA Futurity. With the stallion moving from Lexie to us, there could be a few people wondering. To those same people, of whom there are quite a few, drop us a line and a picture if you can and let us know if you're as impressed as we are. We have two colts from Mike (one from last year) and two fillies from Shogun and we're very pleased with the results. Melody has a beautiful bay colt with four white stockings and a white blaze that is a real knock-out. (See classified ads 'cause this guy is for sale.)"

Received a renewal from MARGARET GOSLING, CLARESHOLM, and this note: "My mare, Lady Slipper, is maturing into such a sweetheart. Enjoying life and going for long rides, in the summer on the roads because all the prairie fields are growing crops. In the fall, winter and spring we ride on the square miles of stubble - wonderful!"

"In August I shall be entering her in Tennessee Showtime here in Claresholm. I am looking forward to being part of the show instead of a spectator."

"Slipper has at last overcome her fear of cattle. We go to the Agriplex to use the outdoor arena and look at the roping cattle there."

"The arena at the Agriplex is being enlarged. It is already widened by removing some of the bleacher rows, and right now they are building on a large extension on the east end. The arena looks as if it will be one third as big again as it was. I hope it will be ready for our show. The Walkers will really be able to get going down those long sides of the arena. Should be great! Looking forward to

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seeing you there."

From SHEILA REUM, RYLEY, "Just wanted to add to Bob Keyser's story in the last WHN. The filly foal from Cupp's Oregon Queen and Secret Venture, Sun's Queen Merry, produced two stallions before she was retired. They were Shaker Queen's Secret and Stormy's Secret. The last stud colt she produced was Stormy's Secret 857082. Bob didn't give this colt's name in his story."

"Stormy's Secret is now deceased. He sired two spotted fillies that I know of. There may be more of his offspring around Montana and Washington state."

"We have one offspring of Stormy and one mare that's a daughter of Shaker Queen's Secret. Shaker sired five foals, three fillies and two colts before Bernie Quigley gelded him. One of the colts is now a stallion standing near Ronan, Montana; he is owned by one of Bernie Quigley's granddaughters who is carrying on Bernie's Tennessee Walker bloodlines."

"All of the horses trace back to Sun's Queen Merry. They are good natured horses that can really walk. Sun's Queen Merry had been put out for training and the trainers handled her wrong in her early training and that's why she became hot under saddle."

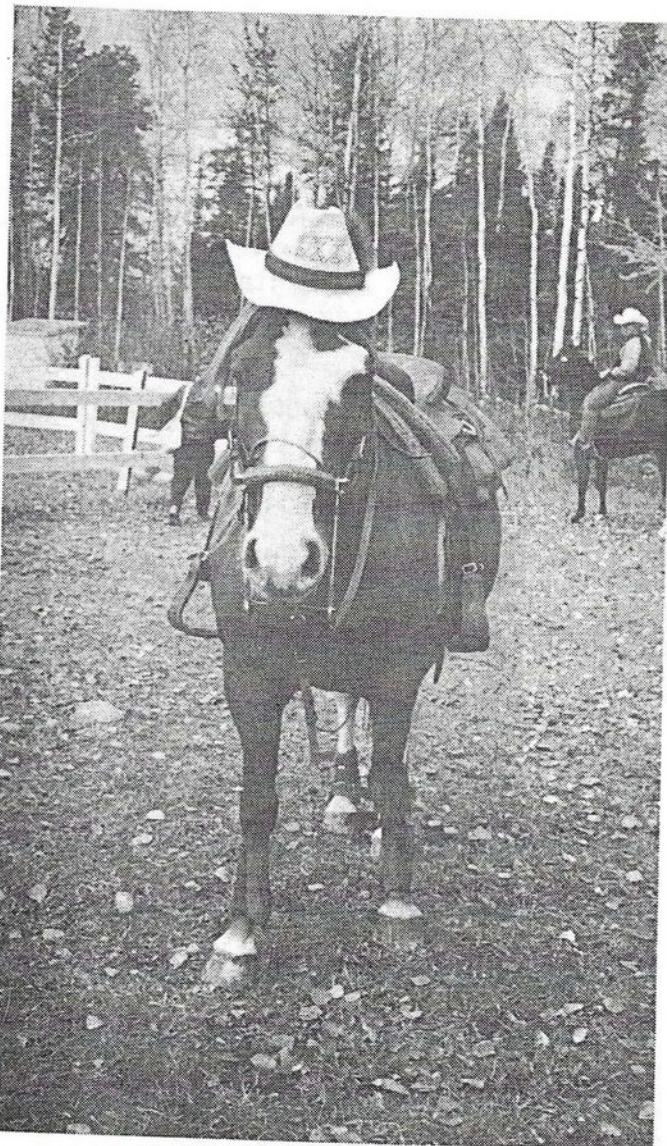
ONTARIO NEWS

LIETTE OUELLETTE of KAKABEKA FALLS stopped in one morning for a visit here at Edson. She has relatives in Edson and she and her mother were driving through. Liette has two 1992 foals, one of which is already weaned and sold. She has also sold Aurora's Disguise. She had the misfortune to lose To Share a Dream, her beautiful brown two year old, in a road accident. Liette has been riding Midnight Julio, a black 4 year old stallion, in the local gymkhanas, and doing very well with him. He's quick and catty - but with a puppy dog disposition!

I had a phone call from JULIE ANDERSON, COCHRANE, who is the new owner of Blue Gunsmoke, a lovely black stallion

she bought from Raili Tenkula of Nolalu. Julie was raising an orphaned foal and so far it was doing well. Her old TWH mare died within minutes of foaling due to a ruptured artery.

From Julie I heard that a palomino filly I'd bred is just down the road from her. Uphill Snowbird III (Kary's Jeepers x Lady's Merry Mist) now belongs to a teenage girl who rides and enjoys her.



"I just love my hat..."
Midnite Allen Honey owned by Liette Ouellette, ON.

SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

From KEN HUGHES, LLOYDMINSTER, "I am sending a renewal for another year. There isn't too much to write about here. With Irene's health not too good, I don't have much time to work my horse, King's Prairie Adam, on the cart. Just drove him twice this summer. Haven't ridden him for two years so he hasn't learned too much. He drives real good. Richard and Shelley, our daughter and son-in-law have a nice mare but they don't get much time to use her either. They rode a bit the other day. As far as I know there aren't many Walking Horses around here. They don't have anything at the Lloyd fair."

LOUISE PERIGNY, LAFLECHE, sent this note with her renewal: "Just a note to say how much I enjoy the magazine and especially the articles on gait and training to develop gait. In particular, the articles by E. Eadie and A. Jackson are very interesting, helpful and thought provoking. Keep up the good work!"

HAZEL PATON, OXBOW, writes, "Sorry I don't seem to have any news anymore - never get riding either! A variety of kinks get in the way. I tell my husband I never had them when I rode regularly. The horses are out on pasture and it is always too much problem to get them caught and brought in, machines being the order of the day. Old Sun's Misty Dew gets caught once and next time - she's not there. And Black Queen goes along for company. I just wish I could find a small Walker - then the other two could stay as far away as they wished!"

"One of these days I'll get the mares



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into the corral and ride awhile. But Misty kicks up such a fuss if she can't see Queen and then Queen gets all shook up - and then so do I!"

"I see in the foal listings where Magic Man's Velvet has a colt by Thunder's War Eagle at Hancocks of Balzac. Quentin Bybee brought Velvet up for me several years ago but she was taller than I really wanted so I sold her to a lady at Lloydminster. Velvet was a showy mare when I had her."

"There is a big long distance trail ride in our area in July and everyone asks if I'm riding. I'd sure like to show folks how wonderful they'd feel if they were only riding a Walker but I haven't ridden much for so long and my horses aren't ready. One is too old and she's the one who has been out in public enough to go. Oh well - I'll stay home and try to keep our new pug pup from devouring me and everything he goes near! He's so cute but is nearly wearing me out. He's not quite four months old."

MANITOBA NEWS

RUTH RENWICK, MELITA, writes, "Time to renew my subscription. We've had a busy spring and have done a lot with our horses. We have four purebred Walkers and one partbred. A new arrival made her appearance in April. Her sire is Majestic Streaker, my sister, Darlene Moore's, stallion. The filly was born in the barn and is very quiet."

"I have been enjoying your articles on establishing the running walk in young horses. We are presently working with a three year old which does a number of different gaits, and is very smooth at all of them!"

"Keep up the good work."

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

From LEE ANN KLEVEN, QUALICUM, "I wanted to write to Walking Horse News and tell your readers that we had a wonderfully successful Walking Horse clinic over here on Vancouver Island. On

May 9th and 10th we had Allison Smart from Orcas Island come up to Pine Paddocks in Duncan. We had a small group, 7 horses and 8 riders, but we were all big in enthusiasm, and anxious to learn more about our horses. Allison not only gave a grand clinic but also talked about the breed to the spectators. TWH are virtually unknown here. Bob and Linda Restall played host to Allison at their home in Victoria, which was much appreciated."

"This was the first TWH clinic on Vancouver Island and we hope not the last. The West Coast Tennessee Walker Club very generously covered the arena fee and without their help we could not have had this clinic. I think much interest was sparked in the breed and we've "hooked" a few more people on the glide ride."

"Allison Smart will be in Surrey, B.C. on June 6th and 7th and I know that club members are in for a real treat. We will be doing a short demo at the Vancouver Island Exhibition on August 22 & 23 in Nanaimo. This breed is the best kept secret on Vancouver Island and it's time to get the word out!"

JOYCE PATTERSON, CAWSTON, writes, "I haven't been riding much since the early part of March. The old timepiece started cutting up. Then Traveler, the only safe road horse I had, hurt his hip and pelvis. I waited until June 20, then gave him to a friend to keep her old horse company. He's okay now to ride two or three times a week on short rides. She's very happy with him. I'm glad I didn't have to ship him. He was only four years old."

"On June 22 I took the big two year old Walker filly to Sundre and traded her on a very quiet, road safe QH mare and her Paso foal. The foal gaits well and both have real good minds. Anyway, now I'll be able to get out and ride for an hour or so after supper. I can relax really well on her so doesn't bring on those heart seizures. But I really miss the gait - maybe I can teach her to amble!"

"Please send a sample copy of WHN to Lynda Rose of Sundre, renew my subscription and send a gift subscription to Joan Baker of Keremeos for her birthday on June 24, same day as mine!"

"The other big part Walker gelding is

doing well; he has a wonderful mind. He's well over 15 hands at two; he's still for sale." (See Joyce's classified ad.)

"Ronna got a new big bay Walker and took it to Roy Yates 5 day clinic. They both learned a lot. Erika's taken in a lot of different shows; her kids are very good too."

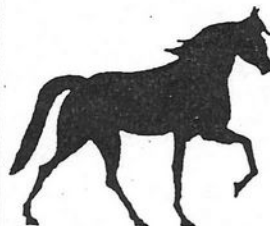
NEWS FROM OUR U.S. SUBSCRIBERS

GRACE LARSON, FORSYTH, MONTANA, writes, "We've been busy moving in to a home we bought and next we will be moving our barn, corrals, etc. Time has flown by for us and riding has had to take a second place to moving this year."

"We may have sold Haze's Amber Morning and interest has been shown in Another Snip, our six year old black mare."

"All four of our brood mares have foaled. Fawn had a filly by King Pin. King Pin's Mt. Princess is a dark chestnut roan. Haze had a stud colt which we've named Haze's Silver Star. He is a blue roan with a sock, star and strip. He is sired by Ebony's Mt. Trapper, and Lady's Megan's foals are too. Meggie had a bay roan filly with a strip and snip. Our granddaughter named her Mountain Annie. Lady, the buckskin mare, had a brown roan stud colt. We've had calls on the stud colts already and they may be sold at weaning. We are taking Haze back to Shaker's Satan, a Powell. WY horse owned by Earl Jones. We have bred Lady and Megan to our stallion, Haze's Majestic Sun. He is just two and unproven, although his full sister placed first in the two year old class at the ... cont'd >

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U.S. News cont'd ...

Bozeman, Montana gaited horse show last August. So we will be waiting for his two foals with anticipation, hoping that he will throw conformation and gentleness as well as a good solid gait."

"We want to thank you for running the article on Hey Joe in your spring issue. Joe is Megan's grandsire, and it is nice to know so much about him, his owner

and Pearl's work with him."

"Please inform everyone that the Montana Gaited Horse Show will be held in Bozeman, Montana on August 1 and 2. For more information please contact Barbara Bouray, High Places Ranch, Box 1079, Three Forks, MT 59752

"We send our best to all our Walking Horse friends as we await the next informative issue of Walking Horse News."

MORE ABOUT WALKING HORSES

by Tom Moss

[Editor's note: This article is reprinted with permission from The Palomino Parade. It is originally from one of the 1940s PHA Palomino Yearbooks.]

Why don't I just say the Tennessee Walking Horse is the world's greatest pleasure horse and end my article? One reason is that Dick Halliday would have trouble filling his year book, but mainly such a broad statement covering all Walking Horses would not be true. Like any other breed of livestock, they require much study of bloodlines and proper mating to get the best results. Equally important is the training. I do believe they are the gentlest of horses and the hardest to spoil, but most of them could be spoiled if badly handled. The running walk is entirely hereditary, but how proficient they will be depends on the man who breaks and trains them. We generally winter our colts the first year in an open shed, giving them oats and hay. At that time they are halter broken and become accustomed to people. Usually they are turned out when grass comes in the spring and brought in again in the fall when they are coming twos. These horses have so much bone and substance that we do not hesitate to start riding them at that age.

[Editor's note: This article was written nearly fifty years ago. With what is now known about the age the growth plates in a horse's legs are fully mature, starting colts under saddle at this age can not be recommended.]

We do not use a hackamore; we start them right out with a snaffle bit. First

we put a saddle and bridle on them, usually a stock saddle, and tie the reins up fairly lightly to the saddle horn and turn them loose in the corral. This is done for an hour or two a day. I have never seen one try to buck the saddle off or even show resentment, but they do look rather disgusted with the whole procedure. After about a week of this we tie long reins to the bit, running them through the stirrups, and drive them around the corral. This gives them some idea of what the reins mean. After maybe a week of this, a rider starts mounting with the horse standing still. He gets off and on repeatedly on both sides and just gets the colt used to having some weight on his back. This might be done for two or three days, but most likely after about ten minutes the rider starts moving the colt around the corral. They look awkward and take very little interest in the whole thing but they just move off slowly with no tendency to buck or jump around as lots of horses do. After three or four days around the corral they are then ridden around the ranch. For at least a month and preferably two months they are never allowed to do the running walk, but are kept in the flat footed walk. About that time we commence to crowd them into the running walk. We probably force them in the running walk for a few weeks before we start to develop the canter. Of course the canter is developed the same as with

any other riding horse. Almost anywhere along there we change from the snaffle to the conventional Walking Horse curb bit. This bit is a very mild, curved shank bit and we adjust the curb strap so loosely that it almost ceases to be there. Owing to occasional bad weather in this country during the winter, we are not able to ride them every day but by early spring we generally have them gentle enough for anyone to ride.

Our horses are bred and trained mostly for the western market; therefore we feel they should be taught to neck rein the same as any cow horse. We think, though, that this is the proper way to rein any pleasure horse. This training starts somewhere about the middle of their training period. We do not attempt to teach them to run and stop and turn quickly because our markets do not demand that kind of horse. They are far too expensive to mount cowboys on, and the people who want to pay for the best thing in pleasure riding do not want that kind of action. Once in a while we get one that wants to do a stepping pace or maybe feels so well he would rather prance around than do a running walk. We find one of the best things to settle these horses down is to ride them through very tall grass or over ploughed ground. One of the best trainers I know of in Tennessee has a farm located on the banks of the Cumberland River. Along one edge is a sand bar. He works his young horses in this heavy sand and it develops the long reach very nicely. Also in Tennessee I have seen them take a horse that wants to mix his gaits and work him in harness across the tongue from a mule. That usually steadies them down quite quickly. However, we never do that in Wyoming. Breaking is so much easier in Walking Horses because they seem to have a complete lack of fear of men. It is my opinion that any animal develops a bad disposition mostly from fear.

We do very little differently from this with a horse we expect to put into the show ring. We see that their heads are a trifle higher but never high like the American Saddle Horse, and that their chins are tucked in. Of course this neck

flexion aids in the control of any horse. The first few days with the reins tied to the saddle horn has a great deal to do with the way they flex their necks in later life.


We ride them quietly to help develop the natural quietness that they inherit. We take advantage of every kind of noisy farm machinery that might be going on in the neighbourhood and ride them around it. We try to get them accustomed to nearly every condition so nothing will surprise them. We want our horses light mouthed but also always collected. We keep them that way by constant contact with the mouths through the reins, but never pulling the least bit hard. I think the ordinary string that the butcher ties up a bundle with would not break under the tension we keep with their mouths. In this way we have ready for delivery to anyone a two year old of great gentleness and great ease of gaits.

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About the author:

Tom Moss of Wyoming was the author of the story we ran some years ago about the LaMarr strain of Walkers. He was particularly interested in palominos and owned Yellow Jacket 350034 (Last Chance x Golden Lady), a full brother to Golden Sunshine F-44. Buck La Marr 450574, a golden buckskin, was a grandson of Yellow Jacket and Patty LaMarr.

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BIG SKY TROUBLE BOY

In our last issue, to advertise The Frank Smith Memorial Cup, Ron Smith sent a photo of his dad, Frank Smith, on his TWH stallion, Big Sky Trouble Boy (Midnight Trouble x Patsy Montana T.). In his article about Trouble, he asked, "Who knows the rest of the story?"

Well, I don't know the end of the story, but I found this ad put in by Dr. R. Wade Sillito of Lethbridge in the August, 1977 WHN.

For sale: Big Sky Trouble Boy 677635, chestnut stallion, 3 socks, star & snip. \$1200.00 or reasonable offer.

He was purchased by Glovers of Lethbridge and advertised at stud in the 1978 stallion issue of WHN.

The next I heard of Trouble was an ad in Horses All saying that he'd been sold to Andy McKinnon of Edmonton by Walt

Glover of Lethbridge. Trouble was a very well trained horse and was shown at a demonstration put on at the Lloydminster Fair about 1979. He could make anyone on his back look good. Another ad in Horses All a year or so later advertised him at stud at McKinnon's.

Andy McKinnon then sold him to Donald Rabby who lived east of Edmonton. The Rabbys used him at stud and as a saddle horse. The YWHA Directory that I put together in 1980 listed Trouble and five partbred 1980 foals by him. However, by this time he had developed a bad case of heaves.

The last I heard of Big Sky Trouble Boy was that he was out in the Prince George area where the Rabbys had moved sometime in the early eighties. So does anyone out there know "the rest of the story"?

DUSTY FILES: Ten Years Ago in WHN

by Marjorie C. Lacy

Front page news were the results of the two TWH classes at the Yorkton, Sask. Fair. Waltztime's Ray of Sunshine owned by Lawrence Baraniuk won the halter class and Majestic's Streaker owned by Nick & Bonnie Brown was the under saddle winner. Also on the front page were reports of the TWH display at the Lloydminster Equufest, put on singlehandedly by Stan & Jean Ritchey with their Dakota's Alberta Duke, and the Prince George demonstration reported by Jo-Anne McDonald.

There was a great turn-out for the Ambling Horse Show at Camrose, put on by the Yellowhead Walking Horse Association. Entries per class averaged 6 or 7, with a high of 15 entered in the mare halter class. Dr. Dave Whitaker of Murfreesboro, TN was the judge. He also gave a lecture the following Sunday entitled "Conformation - Tomorrow's Walker" which was attended by about 25 people.

The News was nine pages long and had one page of ads. <>

TWHBEA MEMOS

FOAL REGISTRATION

A reminder to all TWHBEA members that you are entitled to one free foal registration per year, but you must request this when you apply for the registration AND you must apply before the foal is over the age of six months. This is the last year that you can register foals without having the mare bloodtyped. After January '93, all mares producing a foal must be bloodtyped before the foals can be registered.

STALLION OWNERS

Don't forget that your stallion reports must be filled out and the top (white) copy sent in to TWHBEA headquarters to arrive before 5:00 p.m. on October 15, 1992. A penalty of \$100 is assessed in the event of late filing. These reports are required before any foals of that breeding year are registered.

HORSEMAN'S DIGEST:

A Review of Eldon Eadie's PEDIGREE PROGRAM

by Randy Johnson, Sherwood Park, AB.

I purchased the PEDIGREE PROGRAM from the author, Eldon Eadie, in May as advertised in the Walking Horse News. My original use for purchasing my computer system was to record and display Tennessee Walking Horse pedigrees, but I found nothing at that time (1985) which would satisfy my requirements.

What I really wanted was something to record, recall, trace, and perhaps make personal notes regarding the pedigrees. I was more than pleased then to find that the PEDIGREE PROGRAM does everything I was looking for AND comes with a Tennessee Walking Horse Data Base!

With a few minutes of instruction you will be able to enter your own horses in the computer system and trace them back to the very origin of the breed. Or, enter the pedigrees to keep track of and display your stallions' or mares' offspring. Once a pedigree is entered, you have an additional 8 screens designated for each entry which may be used to make comments, record the breeders, color and markings, or customize it to record whatever you may choose.

You will Add records, Write to disk, List or Search to display the record you specify, as well as Modify or call up each pedigree by its own Number, with a single keystroke.

The PEDIGREE PROGRAM comes with a help menu, displayed by the letter H, to help solve any problem. I find that the manual is simple to read, the help menu is self explanatory, and the screen displays are easy to follow and understand.

I have only one criticism: it takes too long to write to disk (up to 15 minutes). When the data is saved, it saves right from the beginning to the last entry, and takes longer than any other program I have. (But Eldon assures me that he is working on speeding it up.)

This is addicting. I have spent a few late nights typing in pedigrees and have approximately 3650 in my system now. This

program is worth the money.

The PEDIGREE PROGRAM is available from Eldon Eadie. Price \$199.99 See the classified ads for full ordering information.

A MESSAGE TO ALL SHOW COMMITTEES

Walking Horse News welcomes all your TWH Show Results and makes every effort to print them in full.

To this end we would appreciate being able to format the show results on our computer and "make them fit" into the other articles and advertising. We'd also like to have them in time for the next issue following your show date. We don't always have time to re-type all those pages onto disk, so here are two ways that you could really help us:

- 1) Send results already on an (IBM) 360K - 5.25" floppy disk in WordPerfect 4.2 or 5.0, or saved in DOS TEXT from another program (leave both files on the disk in case of problems, and state which program was used).

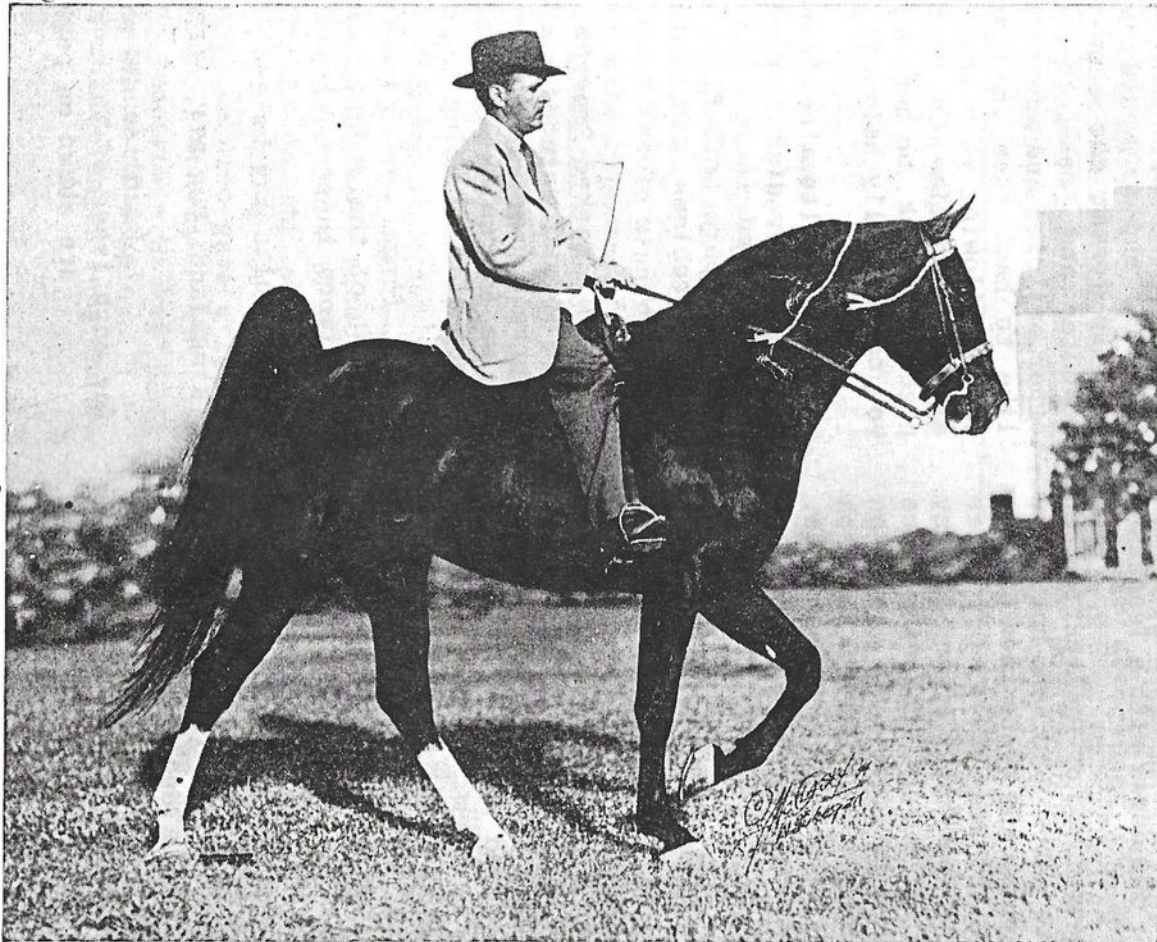
- 2) Send a marked Program, together with a list of post entered competitors (their #, horse's name, exhibitor, owner). This way, we can quickly transfer results to the computer by using the numbers.

Don't forget to give the name and hometown of the Judge, and the number of competitors in each class.

Show Results may be sent directly to
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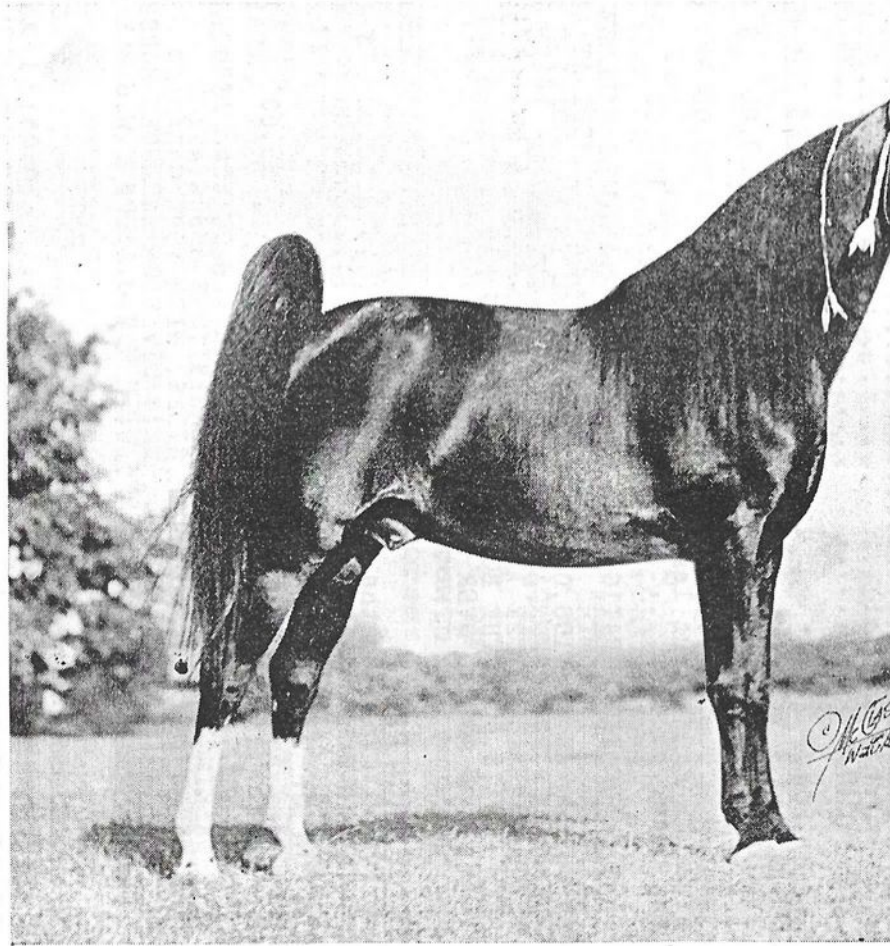
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REGISTRATION

	<u>MEMBERS</u>	<u>NON-MEMBERS</u>
Animals within 6 months of foaling date.....	\$ 20.00	\$ 40.00
Animals after 6 months but less than 12 months of foaling date.....	30.00	60.00
Animals after 12 months but less than 24 months of foaling date.....	125.00	250.00

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TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

	<u>MEMBERS</u>	<u>NON-MEMBERS</u>
If applied for within 3 months of date of sale.....	\$ 10.00	\$ 20.00
If applied for after 3 months of date of sale.....	20.00	40.00

REGISTRATION OF IMPORTED ANIMALS

A special reduced fee is still in effect for 1992..	35.00	70.00
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CANADIAN PAPERS WILL BE ISSUED FROM WALKING HORSE OWNERS' ASSOCIATION OR TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE BREEDERS & EXHIBITORS ASSOCIATION CERTIFICATES (SEND IN COPIES OF BOTH SIDES, WITH YOUR CANADIAN APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION FORM). THIS DIVISION INCLUDES HORSES OF ANY AGE BORN IN CANADA AND REGISTERED WITH W.H.O.A. OR T.W.H.B.E.A.

ERRORS

Surcharge on rejected (incomplete or incorrect) applications.....	10.00	20.00
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DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE

Duplicate certificates shall be issued only on satisfactory proof of loss and 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 Registry as set out in the By-Laws.....	25.00	50.00
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REGISTRATION OF PREFIX (apply by letter and include fee).....	35.00	70.00
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THE CANADIAN REGISTRY OF THE TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE

by Stu Pritchard

What is the Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse? Why does it exist? What does it do for me? Important questions that I am sure you and others have asked over the years. As the newly elected president of the Registry for the next year, I would like to take this opportunity to explain the Registry. Following, I will describe the history of the Registry, its meaning and mechanics and the future direction of the Registry relative to a more positive effect on the Walking Horse in Canada.

In 1941 there was, in Canada, a General Stud and Herd Book of Canada. This document recorded, at that time, 119 pureblood Tennessee Walking Horses. There were many other animals, but they were not recorded by any Canadian means.

By 1982, there were a number of individuals who jointly felt there was a need to create a Canadian identity for the Tennessee Walking Horse. They felt there should be some control and direction over the breed, which would better fit the needs of the Canadian horse breeder and owner.

Seven founding directors using personal funds, submitted an application to the Canadian Livestock Records Corporation to form a Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse. The founding directors were Marion Heitman, Hilton Hack, Sue Marsland, Doris Long, Larry Malick, Diane Meis-Sept, and Helen Williamson.

In November of 1982, the application was accepted and the

current walking horse registry constitution was incorporated under the Animal Pedigree Act by the Department of Agriculture.

By 1984, there were 41 members in the Registry with 71 registered horses and by 1985 there were 55 members with 106 horses registered (70 Alberta, 20 B.C., 14 Saskatchewan, 1 Ontario, 1 Manitoba). By year end in 1991, there were 105 members with over 1000 horses registered. So far this year, 1992, the transaction volumes are up 50%, indicating a positive growth in members and registered horses.

When the Registry was first incorporated, it was under the name of the Canadian Walking Horse Registry. In 1991, this was changed to the Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse.

As mentioned above, the Registry is managed by the Canadian Livestock Records Corporation in Ottawa, under the Federal Dept. of Agriculture. The Registry's constitution is regulated under the Animal Pedigree Act of Canada. What is key here is that there can only be one walking horse registry in Canada.

In the United States, there are a number of walking horse registries. Some are current and viable today, while others are not so dominant. The Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association (TWHBEA) located in Lewisburg Tennessee, is the largest. The Walking Horse Organization of America (WHOA), in Murfreesboro, ... cont'd>

Canadian Registry cont'd ...

Tennessee, is another well known registry. The Spotted Saddle Horse Breeders, from Shelbyville Tennessee, formed in 1985, along with the National Spotted Saddle Horse Association in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, address the colour issue of the breed. Then, there is the Racking Horse Breeders Association in Decatur, Alabama, created for the racking walking horse and the National Plantation Walking Horse Association - Certification Program, which certifies that a horse can actually run walk. In addition to all these, there are two part-bred registries with only one currently active at this time.

So then, a major question when deciding to register in the U.S. is, who is the most credible? Who really knows?

The TWHBEA had a financial loss in 1990 of \$44,286 with a surplus in 1991 of \$179,519. Consider, one major legal battle and how financially viable would they be? Although they are the largest registry in the states, do you register with all of the groups just to play it safe? Why one spotted registry over another? What a dilemma! Which one and why?

In Canada, the Canadian Livestock Records Corporation handles the day to day management of nearly all purebred livestock in Canada. The elected board of directors for the Registry are from a Canadian membership, and rotate terms. The maintenance of records and the creation of certificates are handled by the Canadian Livestock Records Corporation. The elected board makes any changes to the constitution and handles any disputes or policy alterations that affect the Walking Horse Registry directly.

As I have explained the Registry's history, what it is and what it does, you may be asking, why do we need to have this Canadian Registry? A number of people believe it to be redundant, in light of the U.S. registries, which are already available to the Canadian owner of a purebred Tennessee Walking Horse. As committed as those founding Directors were to the formation of a Canadian Registry there are now many who fail to understand its importance.

The ultimate and most significant reason for registering animals with the Canadian Registry is that it gives the individual horse and the breed a Canadian identity. Canadian pedigreed livestock are recognized amongst the best in the world. With the expansion of international markets (ie. Spruce Meadows-Calgary) and the increasing image of our Canadian horses (ie. Spruce Meadows-Battle of the Breeds, Breeds for the World, Calgary Stampede-Horse Haven) it is becoming more critical that the animals be identified as Canadian.

Pedigreed animals that are registered through Canadian associations have the protection of the Canadian Animal Pedigree Act. This is a federal act that regulates how breed associations must operate and how animals can be registered and transferred. The Canadian system is one of the most respected in the world. Because an animal can only be registered in one association and only one association can register a breed of animal in Canada, there is no conflict with regard to who may, or may not be recognized, making it a superior system to that which is used in the United States. If you have a dispute over the legality of a registration, you have a great deal more protection with a Canadian registry, under Canadian

law, than you do with a foreign registry, with no jurisdiction in Canada. If you receive a falsely papered U.S. registered horse, your re-course and protection is minimal. With a Canadian papered horse, you have legal recourse via the Animal Pedigree Act of Canada.

Animals should be registered in, or transferred into the stud book of the country where the owner resides. This procedure is common with other livestock and important for maintaining integrity of breeds and their associations. This keeps funds in Canada, creates Canadian jobs and services and eliminates any need for a foreign association. Promotion of the breed is geared to local and national interests. You the breeder, or owner of a Canadian papered animal have a say and influence on the laws and regulations that will effect you. You have input relative to the establishment of a Canadian breed standard. Finally, the Canadian Registry is by far more economical to you the end user. The individual transaction fee is less and general mandatory blood typing for breeding stock is not required.

The Canadian Registry is currently focused on several outstanding issues and is directing itself in a concentrated effort to effect each of them. A new constitution is in the final stages of completion. The matter of expanding the Registry domestically and internationally is of high priority and the subject of blood typing is receiving a lot of attention. Input from the Registry membership on all topics is encouraged and it is hoped that your opinions will be forwarded for consideration.

Your Registry directors are aware of the need for better communication. An information package program is currently being

prepared which will include sample sales agreements and breeding agreements and information on the breed and the Canadian Registry. This material will soon be ready for distribution and you will be receiving it by late fall, 1992.

Great, you say, but I want to show my horse in the states and I do not have U.S. papers. I want to sell a horse to an American and he cannot transfer the Canadian papers to a U.S. registry. Both good points, so, let's address each one.

Who says you cannot show your horse in the U.S. with only Canadian papers. Most show committees are looking for competitors with pureblood horses. Send in your registration forms to a U.S. show, along with a copy of your Canadian papers. The Animal Pedigree Act in Canada is recognized by the U.S.D.A. The Walking Horse Organization of America (WHOA) recognize the Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse. Unless it is a TWHBEA sanctioned show only, most local show committees would not discriminate against a horse because it is registered by the Canadian Registry. Let's face it, free trade has brought us a few benefits.

Now, you've shown your horse in a U.S. show and he has won all of his classes. Due, of course, to his superior breeding and natural ability and you have an offer to sell him at a price that you cannot refuse. A Canadian papered horse can be sold to a non-resident of Canada and they will receive a new certificate duly processed in their name. This will happen today and has always been the fact in transferring horses to non-residents. However, such owners of these horses would not have the same protection as would a Canadian owner, since the ... cont'd >

Canadian Registry cont'd ...

Animal Pedigree Act is not enforceable outside of Canada.

Continuing on in this scenario, these Canadian bred and papered horses are now non-residents owned by non-residents and are producing offspring. What registry can they be registered with? The Canadian Registry, within its new constitution, will be equipped to handle such situations. There will, of course, be some differences between resident and non-resident registrations but the end result is the same. They can all be registered with the Canadian Registry.

Now, reciprocity with the TWHBEA would be nice, you say. But, really? Mandatory Blood Typing is required for all breeding stock, with all the expense and for what reason would you do it? Unless the current breeding stock of today is all typed and the TWHBEA is prepared to cancel the papers of horses that do not match, the problems of yesterday are still with us. With the differences in the two registries, how much control and influence would the Canadian breeder and owner have within the TWHBEA? Are they going to change to our standards? I don't think so. We do not want to lose control on how we develop the Walking Horse breed here in Canada. It is, by far, better to have two distinct registries, rather than to have no Canadian Registry and thus no influence and direction within the breed in our own country.

In order for the Tennessee Walking Horse breed to develop and grow, in Canada, we need a strong registry that is controlled by an expansive and concerned membership. The Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse is your representative to the Federal Dept.

of Agriculture, the Canadian Livestock Records Corporation, and the Canadian Equestrian Federation (CEF). It controls and modifies the show rules under which the Tennessee Walking Horse participates in CEF sanctioned and sponsored shows. The Registry defines, the type of movement and conformation that we are striving for in Canada. We need you to register your livestock with the Canadian Registry and become a member. Your input and direction is imperative. The stronger we become, the faster changes will occur. With positive change comes a growth to our breed insuring development of fine Tennessee Walking Horses in Canada.

I welcome your comments. Please contact me or any other director of the Registry, listed in the May/June 1992 issue of the WALKING HORSE NEWS, or write to the secretary of the Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse, Box 56, Site 2, R.R.8, Calgary, Alta. T2J 2T9.

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Editor's Note: The above article was the basis of Stu's presentation on The Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse at the Annual General Meeting & Conference held in Quesnel, B.C. on April 4th this year.

The conference (five presentations in all) was extremely well received and generated a whole host of questions - all of which we will endeavour to answer and explain.

Thank you Stu, for sending in the print-out (on disk) for Walking Horse News readers.

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C.R.T.W.H. NATIONAL REVIEW

REGISTRATION #1000

The registration certificate number 1000, which was due to be issued this year was put up for auction at the A.G.M. in April. After some lively bidding and rivalry between interested parties, Sandra Karl of Quesnel, B.C. purchased the right to use this significant - and historic - number for one of her horses.

Sandra has been raising TWH for many years and horse #1000 will surely be a fine example of B.C. breeding.

Congratulations! Sandra, and thank you for your continued support of the Canadian registry.

REQUEST TO HOST A.G.M.

C.R.T.W.H. would like to take the annual general meeting to a different area each year. This is an expensive project, but with the co-operation of local clubs such as we saw by T.W.H.A.B.C. in Quesnel, B.C. this year, it can be done.

Requests to host the AGM in March/April 1993 from any club or regional group of members, will be given serious consideration by the board of directors. The business portion of the meeting is very important but does not take all day, so you have an opportunity to combine it with other activities and make a wonderful "TWH Weekend Event". Please send requests to the Secretary (address on page 32).

1992 FOAL

Sorrel filly

Uphill Rambler

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Joe's Snow Princess

owned by
Sheila Holtz, Stettler, AB.



HOW WE GOT STARTED WITH WALKERS

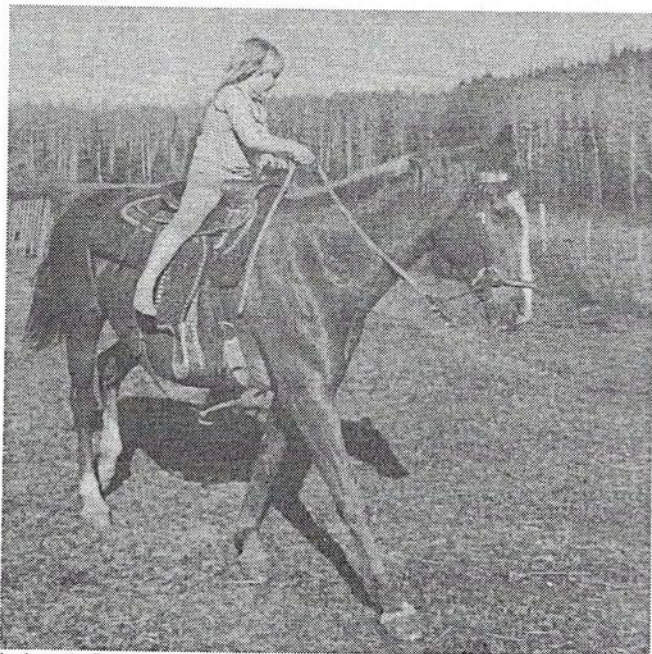
by Raili Tenkula

To the memory of the beginning;

Melody O Rollin Hills #590245
Dee Honor's Gypsy Rose #797004
Flowing Sundust #680422

Hi! Well, here's the story of how I got hooked on the Tennessee Walking Horses.

It started many years ago when my children were just small; my husband decided to buy a small pinto pony for them. As a mother, I was afraid to let them go riding, for fear they would fall off and get hurt and I wouldn't find them. So I asked my husband to buy an old mare, that I could learn how to ride also. Off we went looking for just that right horse. It wasn't long before we heard of this old mare, but when we went to look at her, she sure wasn't old looking. She was a beautiful red sorrel mare that we all fell in love with.



Anita & "Dee", 1975

Her owner was an elderly gentleman who had bought the mare from Calvin Miller's North Dakota ranch a number of years earlier. MELODY O ROLLIN HILLS #590245 (Dee) turned out to be the one and only Tennessee Walking Horse in the Thunder Bay area.




Melody O Rollin Hills, "Dee" - 1976

I think Dee knew exactly why we had bought her, because she treated us with kid gloves. She was very patient with us, green as we were about horses. Our first problem was how to get the saddle to stay on the horse's back. Oh! it just had too many straps. So, tight they all went, until a neighbour came and helped poor old Dee. She never complained. She taught all of us how to ride. When Dee felt us sliding off her, she'd just slow down on her own and kind of "slip" under us and help us stay on. As time went by we did learn how to ride. This helped us to decide to buy other horses so that the whole family could go riding together. We bought three horses, but they were not Tennessee Walking Horses.

As time went on, we had these horses but we were still all wanting to ride Dee. Because there were no other Walkers in this area, we took Dee to Manitoba and had her bred. The following spring Dee had a beautiful sorrel filly that looked just like the old mare herself. The foal's name was Dee Honor's Gypsy Rose # 797004, and she became one of our broodmares. Then, after the death of Dee, we went down south and started to select broodmares.

A few years later we bought our stallion, Flowing Sundust #680422 in



Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' Association of America

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION

This is to Certify that the MARE named MELODY O ROLLIN HILLS

is duly registered on the Stud Book of the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' Association of America

<p>OWNED BY Calvin Miller P. O. Rhame, N. Dak.</p> <p>BRED BY Marie McBroom Carson P. O. Collbran, Colo.</p> <p>Sire <u>Colonel D.</u> Reg. No. <u>540856</u></p>	<p>Lightfoot-Rickey 500210 <i>Grand sire</i></p> <p>Black Beauty Allen 440890 <i>Sire's Dam</i></p>	<p>Silvertip-Rickey 473752 Richardson's Honey Child 421307 Colonel Allen 350021 Kittie Jackson Roan Allen F-38 Old Beauty 003401 Lewis Marshall unknown Allan F-1 Gertrude F-84 Henry Brooks Maud unknown unknown unknown unknown</p>	<p>Trouble 370306 Strolling Beauty A. 430763 Chief's Allen 370210 Dot C. <u>COIC.40</u> Roan Allen F-38 Old Beauty 003401 Lewis Marshall unknown Allan F-1 Gertrude F-84 Henry Brooks Maud unknown unknown unknown unknown</p>
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MELODY O ROLLIN HILLS REG. NO. 590245

NAME OF THIS ENTRY MELODY O ROLLIN HILLS

Dam Black Beauty Allen
Reg. No. 440890

<p>by Colonel Allen 350021</p> <p>Kittie Jackson <i>2nd Dam</i></p>	<p>by Lewis Marshall</p> <p>unknown <i>3rd Dam</i></p>	<p>by unknown</p> <p>unknown <i>4th Dam</i></p>
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SEX Mare COLOR Sorrel


MARKINGS

Both hind stockings,
blaze.

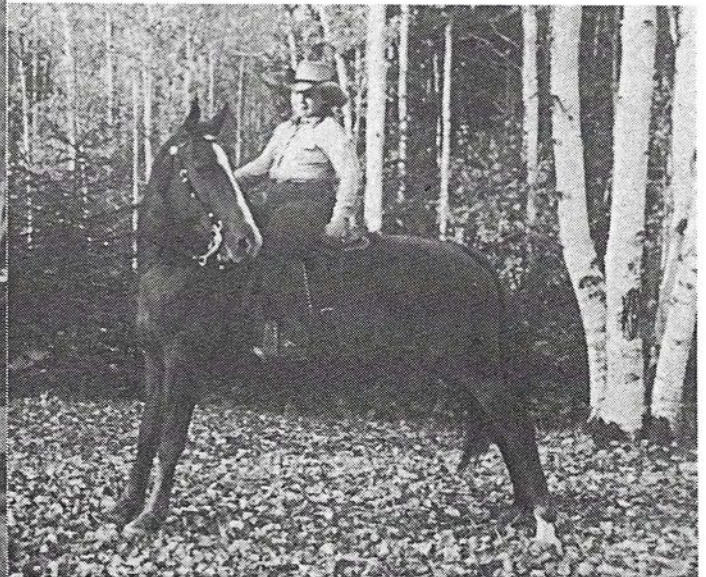
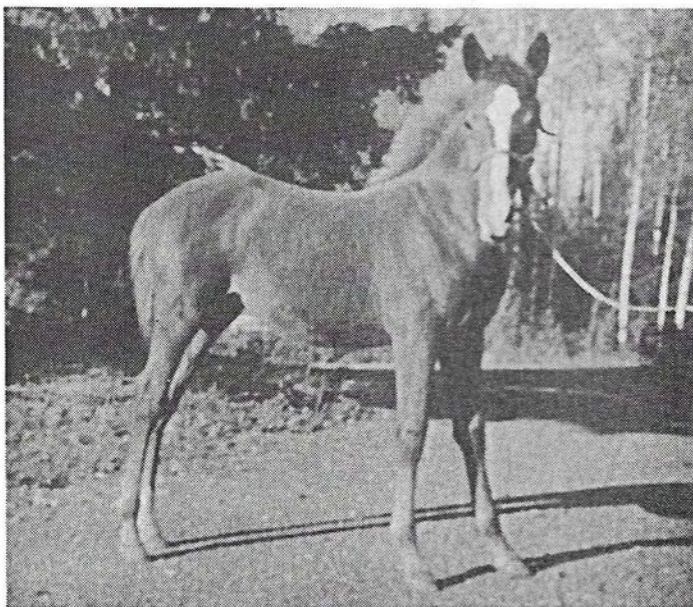
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Given under my hand and seal at Lewisburg, Tennessee,
this 1st day of MAY A. D. 1959

Marianne Lewtune
Secretary



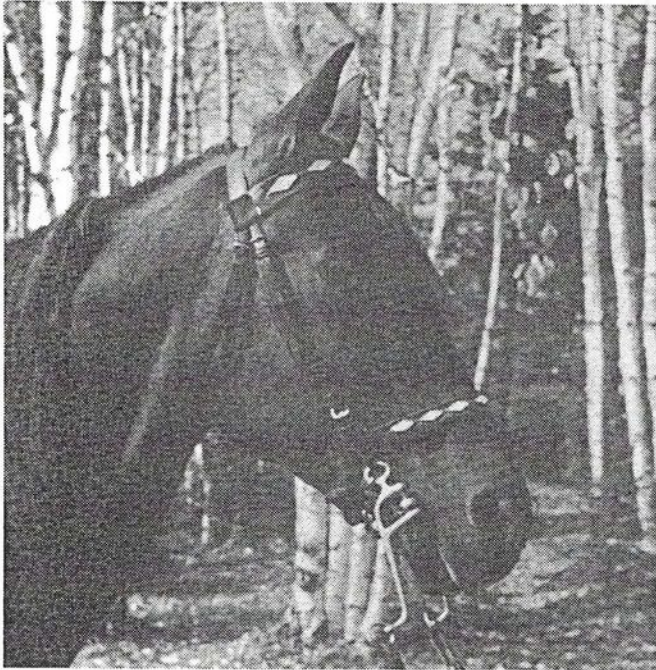
RESPONSIBILITY FOR CORRECTNESS OF RECORDS RESTS WITH OWNER



Our first foal, Dee Honor Gypsy Rose by Sun's Ray Honor Ace. Right: Lisa & Gypsy at 5yrs

Raili Tenkula cont'd ...

Saskatchewan from John Gardner of Madison, Mississippi, and we were off breeding TW horses here in Ont. Our herd kept on



Flowing Sundust - our first stallion

growing until we had between 30 and 40 horses at a time.

Now we have reduced our herd to about 20 and I'd like to bring them down to about 10 horses.

It was all because of this one gentle, friendly, kind old mare that we found out how much fun the Tennessee Walking Horses are. So, we owe it all to Melody O Rollin Hills.

At this time, I have 3 off-spring of Dee as our broodmares. They each carry that kind and gentle temperament from the old mare. And what is interesting is that Dee was the granddaughter of Silvertip Ricky #473752, that Grace Larson wrote about in the May/June '91 WHN. The way Grace described Ricky is the way Dee was to me, and it is her descendants that I have here to sell to people who want a good horse to ride, enjoy and love.

Raili Tenkula
Tenkula Farm
Nolalu, Ontario



COME RIDE WITH ME

WEEKENDS HOSTED BY C.A.T.W. MEMBERS

C.A.T.W. members are enjoying the opportunity this year of riding a lot of new trails. Together, we have been exploring & experiencing the different areas of Central Alberta and always with a well qualified local guide.

Six offers of hosted weekends, spread from May to September, include riding on prairie, bush, river valley & mountain terrain! Three of the weekends have come and gone - and this is what we did:

AT TEES, hosted by MARY & DON HENDERSON

The first day we had 5 riders. It rained quite a bit but isn't that what slickers are for? The next day we had 7

riders and rode the bush trails through beautiful native pasture to where the Blue Herons have their heronry. We had to ride through the creek a couple of times (the same creek that the TRAC riders cross) and it was well over 3 feet in depth, muddy but not fast running. It was windy & cold and close to trying to snow, but Don's horse got scared & put him in the water then cut loose & ran for an hour before anyone could catch him! Nobody hurt - just a broken bridle and one very wet rider!

After riding we spent an hour watching some of the Henderson's videos, one of which was about the Mule Trains in the Grand Canyon!

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C.A.T.W. cont'd ...

AT ALIX, hosted by JO KINGSLAND & ALLANNA JACKSON

Saturday's ride had 8 riders, and we explored the local Tail Creek valley for about four hours. We had to stop and teach one green horse to walk through water! and then were all surprised to meet the local resident - a cow moose! It was quite rough country and hidden in the middle there are even some quicksands! Allanna gave a short demo afterwards with "Sassy".

Sunday, 5 of us took the gravel road route over to Buffalo Lake (11 mile ride), and afterwards made a video of three of the horses in all 3 gaits, for home study later.

AT HUMMINGBIRD EQUESTRIAN STAGING AREA, near Ram River Falls, hosted by Ron Bannister

I had never ridden in the mountains before, and here was a golden opportunity to try it. I joined Ron's camp (family group of 9 riders from Mirror, AB.) for

three terrific days of TRAIL RIDING. I took my 15yr old mare "Candy's Bay Lady 2". We did 20 hours of riding and survived without a scratch! We crossed raging creeks stumbling over the round slippery rocks, negotiated leg-breaking exposed roots going uphill and down, smelled our way through swamps, and clambered across rock-faces where there didn't appear to be any footholds at all and the steel shoes were just a-rattling!

It was beautiful country. We rode almost up to the snow level and I noticed that the higher we went the more wild flowers we saw (alpine varieties, no doubt). We met 2 bull elk (without incident) and several deer, lots of chipmunks, hawks & Ravens.

I enjoyed my horse as much in those three days as I have ever done, but most of all I appreciated her skill and agility, and untiring willingness to get me places where I could never have walked! There was no doubt that she enjoyed it too.

Jo Kingsland

THE DEVELOPMENTAL ASPECTS OF GAIT:

Part II

by Eldon Eadie

So, let's get back to the foal. It is now two days old. Trust your first judgement because by the second day they begin to change and you will begin to doubt what you saw so plainly the day before. At a week old, if you can get them to slow down from a full gallop, you will see a thousand or so variations of all the gaits in the world of horses. There is probably a pattern to this too but don't expect it to be explained soon. Give the horse two years worth of tender loving care and never forget what you saw on that first day because it is the key to the type of training that this horse needs to get the best out of its natural ability.

At thirty days most foals either trot or fox trot. Once in a while a foal comes along that will never trot. It is born

pacing and it is going to die pacing. This horse is a double pace outcross. A horse with a strong gait from one parent and a weak or no gait from the other parent. Its walk is so uneven that you will think that it has almost no walk at all. You see a strong lateral action at grazing speed. Sometimes a foal will neither pace nor trot but will just walk and canter. That one is likely an exceptionally strong gaited type six with the conformation of power. Almost all horses will show some form of the trot as juveniles, possibly due to the nature of the pace gene or else due to the fact that it is physically impossible for a horse to turn a sharp corner at the pace. The horse has to take at least one step at the trot or it will fall sideways when it lifts the two outside legs

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Gait cont'd ...

off the ground. Foals may develop the trot out of necessity.

Let's just talk about the three types of strong gaited horses. All of them are extremely athletic as foals. They skip and hop around with the joy of the world in their veins. The type three and type six are indistinguishable, with a square walk and a springy two beat trot. If you spend hours watching them, you will sometimes see the type six take a step or two at a pace, most often when slowing down from a gallop, but you may never see a type six pace again in its lifetime unless you train it to pace. With a certain type of training you can completely eliminate the trot in this horse and it will forget how, but more of that later.

The type nine is a bit different. It will usually display a little more of the pace (but not always). It will also usually prefer the fox trot to the two beat trot. The double pace horse is the hardest to classify as a young horse. If you watch it long enough you will likely be completely confused as to what you have seen because this horse has a range of gait that the other two types do not have.

Your horses are now two year olds and the basic groundwork of their training is complete. They are ready to be ridden under saddle. Now I don't want to pick a fight with professional trainers, but the facts are that time and money weigh too heavily on their minds. Some of them turn out a very well started horse in thirty to sixty days, but in my opinion, the longer that you take in laying the groundwork, the more solidly gaited your horse will be. The first thing that you do is develop the basic walk because the genes that produce that basic walk are the genes that are also going to produce that solid gait later on. The pattern of that even, square, consistent four beat walk should be burned as deeply into the brain of the horse as possible. It has been used to doing just whatever it liked and now it should be taught how to walk. Whether you are training a Quarter horse for roping or

a Missouri Fox trotter to gait or a European warmblood for eventing, the first stage in any training program is to develop the walk. When you have a smooth flowing walk that is straight, consistent and even you are ready to begin gait training. Now you need to remember what you saw on the first day of the horse's life.

If you have a double pace horse you will probably have the fox trot to contend with. The usual and quickest way to train this horse is just to blow the trot away by putting heavy shoes on the back and pacing the horse hard and fast. Then you square the horse up and slow it down with heavy shoes on the front and as a two year old you have a nice running walk. If you are a fast buck artist you will have your bucks too because some dingbat will always come along that will say, "I don't care what the horse does as long as it doesn't trot." The double pace horse needs the trot to stay square and to canter. Most of the time and money spent training and shoeing the double pace horse is spent to strengthen the trot (square up). Why not start out by strengthening the natural trot that is there already? The horse will eventually mature into a gait that is somewhere on the pacy side of even, anyway, but it will be a lot closer to even than if you blow the trot away. You may have to teach the horse cues for different gaits later on but that just gives you a more versatile horse anyway.

You strengthen the trot by putting a light rider on its back or even preferably by longeing the horse for awhile at first and letting it trot. The weight of the rider strengthens the pace so go on a diet if you must. When you start to ride the horse, work it hard uphill and then get off and walk downhill (it not only helps the horse to keep from breaking to the pace, it also complements the diet). Shorten the hind toes and lengthen the fore. Work over poles and all of the other good things that we have been told by the army of professionals out there that would just love to help you train your pacy horse to walk (and take your money). Do the job yourself and do it right.

There is a very expert horseperson here in Alberta that has an old type nine stallion that still walks very well barefoot. She did it the hard way and she trained him to trot. She has kept him square by trotting him whenever he gets a little out of form. If you are still ashamed to admit that your horse trots then just become a closet trotter. It works, unless your horse is ungaited, in which case nothing but plantation shoes will do the job.

The thirty day wonder may take your breath away as a two year old but as a six year old the only wondering that you are still doing is, "Let me see now, was this the horse that I saw walking away back in 88???" The first time that you take the heavy shoes off, or let it get out of condition or out of top form in its training, you'll lose the running walk. You may or may not be able to get it back with time and money. But don't worry. Pacers are cheap and there is always another thirty day wonder that is a little more wonderful than the last. Welcome to the wonderful world of the pacer where you can wonder forever.

If you really want to cure that pace, buy a horse that received a pace gene from one parent, a trot gene from the other and a strong gait from both (type 6). If you show them this horse as a two year old, the boys from Tennessee will ridicule both you and your horse. TROTTY --- TOO SQUARE ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! Can't do anything to it. Paces with heavy shoes on the back. Trots with heavy shoes on the front. Leave it barefoot and all it does is piddle along at some funny LITTLE lick that no crowds will ever hoot and yell for. (I am going to stay out of trouble by abandoning this line of thought at this point.)

There is a real type six show horse, but you need to be smart enough to recognise what you are breeding for in order to get it right even once in awhile. When you start "fixing" your mistakes by mechanical and chemical means you can only expect the next generation to be worse, not better, than the last. The type six is

always a trotter. The only horse that does not fit that description was Donald F-6 and it's too late now to argue why. To train the type six you need to strengthen the pace so you do everything opposite to the type nine. You put a rider on its back and work it hardest downhill, then turn and ride back up. Shorten the toes on the front and lengthen the back. Don't longe the horse and don't work it over poles. If you need to, put a little extra weight on its hind hooves. But be careful what you do, because you can blow the trot away on this horse, too. Working the horse in harness, in heavy ground and through weeds or high grass helps both the pacy horse as well as the trotty type. The subject of training has been covered very well by others so I won't spend too much time on it. All that needs to be said is that once you start training a horse you are making permanent changes in its way of going that determine what its mature gait is to be. If you have an exceptionally strong gaited horse, like Roan Allen F-38, you can safely develop the trot as well, but for most type 6 and all type 5 horses you need to discourage the trot. If you completely destroy the trot then you will always need careful shoeing and careful riding to get the running walk. Knowing how much you need is a real skill. You started with a horse that had a genetic balance between the trot and the pace, but went a little rusty on the pace with two years of trotting. Now you need to restore and perfect that balance and it is not easy to get it right unless you have a strong gaited horse. If you train a type six horse properly you will have a solid gaited running walk horse that will continue to walk naturally all of its remaining life unless it gets stiff and sore in its old age. If a horse has the ability to pace it learns that it can rest a sore leg by pacing and transferring some of the weight to the other sound leg, or by spreading the weight between two sore legs. An old type six that walked well most of its life, like Midnight Sun, will sometimes spend the last year or two as a pacer. Forgive it if you can.

The type three horse presents a similar problem but ... cont'd >

Gait cont'd ...

you need to take drastic action. First rip the chapter on training out of the American Saddlebred Operator's Manual and stick a pistol in your belt. Next, put heavy (and I mean heavy) shoes on the hind feet of your horse and go to the top of a long hill. Put a heavy rider on its back (and this time I mean if the rider isn't heavy, stick a hundred pounds of rocks in his shirt pocket.) Start down the slope and pull the horse's head from side to side with the reins to get as much swing into the body as possible. Shift your weight from stirrup to stirrup as you start reading the chapter in your fist. When you reach the bottom of the hill or finish reading the manual (which ever comes first) your horse should be doing a rack or a fox trot. If it isn't you might as well just fan it because it is not a gaited horse.

There is one thing that you will never do to a type three, and that is make it pace. If it is strong gaited you will not need the procedure outlined above but you will likely see no evidence of gait until you begin training. Simply stated, you train the trotter by strengthening the pace. How you do it really doesn't matter much because you cannot damage the gait of this horse. It was born a trotter and it will die a trotter. At its best you will get a flat walk, a fox walk, a fox trot and nothing else. This horse is almost extinct even in the Missouri Fox Trotter.

Breed associations can be counted on to continue to shuffle paper for a hundred

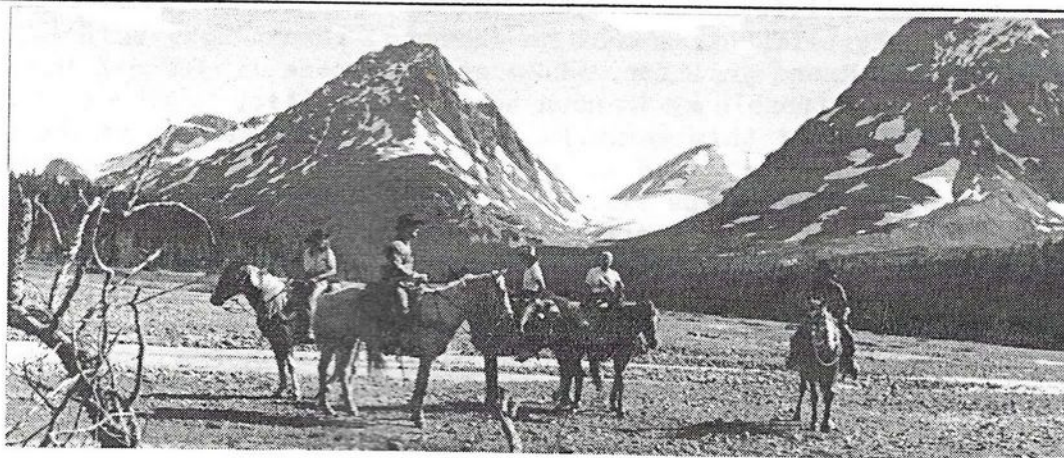
years or so after the animals that they were founded to protect have been destroyed by human stupidity and greed. With a little common sense the Missouri Fox Trotter could be the best of the gaited breeds. But you cannot build a trotting breed of any value with pacing stock. Yes, I know that most pacers can be trained to fox trot, but why bother? The old time fox trotters just did a fox trot. When they produced a foal it was a fox trotter, too. Why spend the rest of your life fighting with the pace when you can eliminate it in the breeding shed?

Walking Horse people do not have that option. The pace is one quarter of the equation in our breed. But for Missouri Foxtrotter breeders there is a simple way to get rid of the pace. Pick your breeding stock from horses that trot on the day of their birth, and prove later on that they have strong gait. With the first generation you would have horses that reproduce their own quality gait with every foal. The only other breed that can come close to claiming that distinction at the moment is the Peruvian Horse, and that is because a couple of hundred years ago someone realized that you cannot build a pacing breed with trotting stock. The problem with the pace is that no matter how pure the genetics are, you always have at least some trouble with the trot. The Missouri Fox trotter has the potential of being the only completely consistent-breeding gaited horse that there is.

NEXT ISSUE: THE POWER TRAIN OF THE TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE

Riding in the Coast
Mountains of British
Columbia

Photo by Hans Burch
Teepee Heart Ranch
Big Creek, B.C.



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STALLIONS AT STUD

BOOKING NOW FOR 1993 SEASON: F-88'S MERRY MINSTREL (Merry Boy's F88 x Shocker's Pet Patti). Foals with lots of color, intelligent and loveable dispositions. VIEW SHOGUN (Beauty's Trails End x Story's Blue Mist). Foals are naturally gaited, intelligent and quiet dispositioned. Early booking incentive now in effect for '93 season. Live foal guarantee (refund or rebreeding rights). Both stallions bloodtyped. Stud book closes April 30 or when full. (No GST for U.S. residents). Misty River Ranches, 56-12 St.S.E., MEDICINE HAT, AB T1A 1T8 Ph.(403)526-9177

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DO YOU LIKE COLOR? Then I'm the guy for you. My name is F-88's MOONRAKER and I'm the FLASHIEST guy around. My dad is F-88's Merry Minstrel and my mom is Charming Melody (I'm her first little boy). I'm bay with four stockings and a big white blaze. I would love to crawl into your pocket and go home with you. You have to see me to believe how I'll catch your eye and steal your heart. Misty River Ranches, 56-12 St.S.E., MEDICINE HAT, AB T1A 1T8 Ph.(403)526-9177

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REGISTERED TWH MARES: CALTA SWEET VICTRY, born 1987. Chestnut, 16:2 hh. Ridden on trail rides. Pasture bred to Dakota Midnight 745303. STREAKER'S LADY, born Aug/84. Bay with 4 sox/blaze. 16 hh. Broke to ride. Open. Both mares are very gentle and quiet. Contact Marlene Sam, Box 69, STOUGHTON, SK SOG 4T0 (306)457-2684

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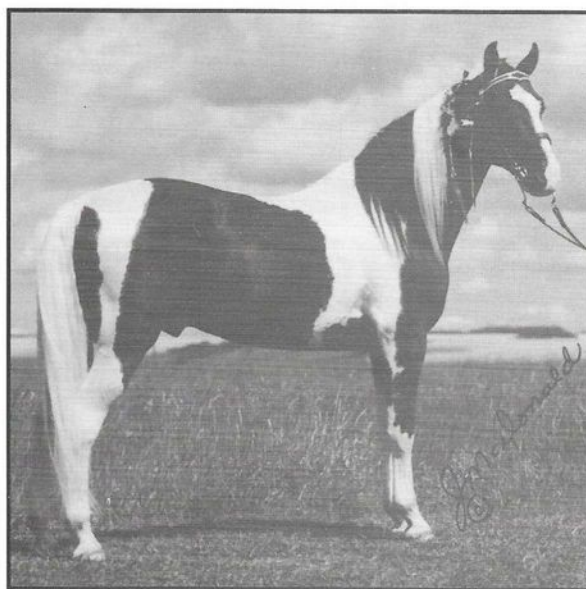
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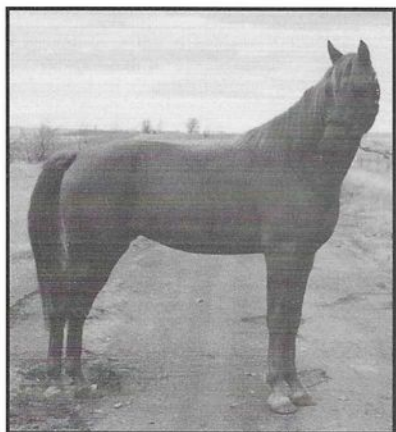


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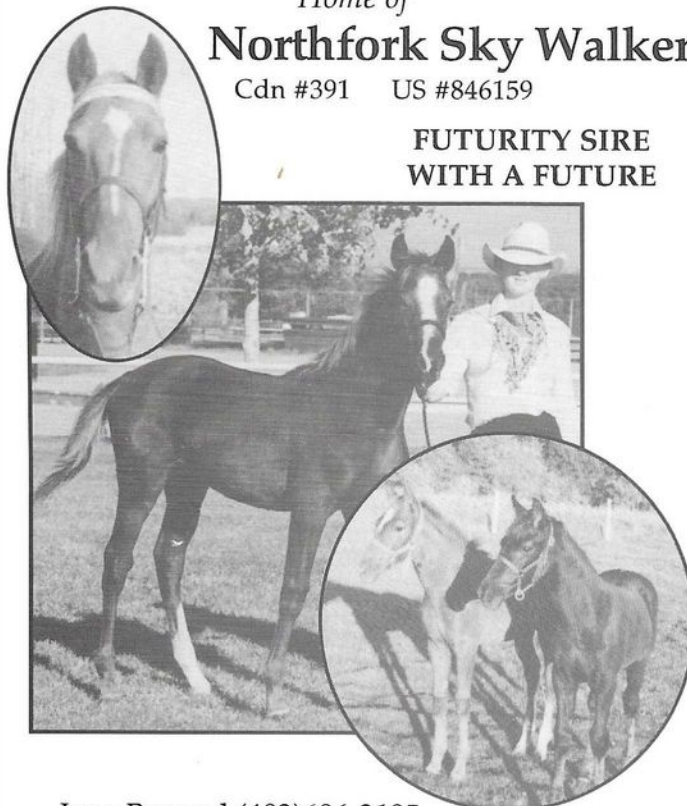
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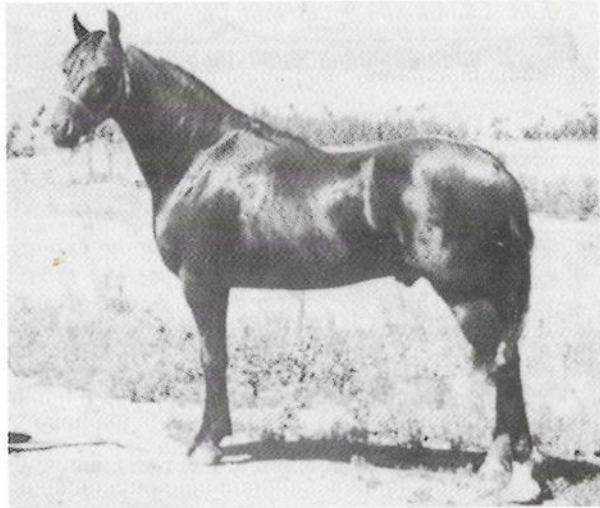
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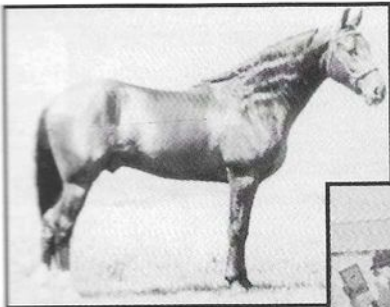
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