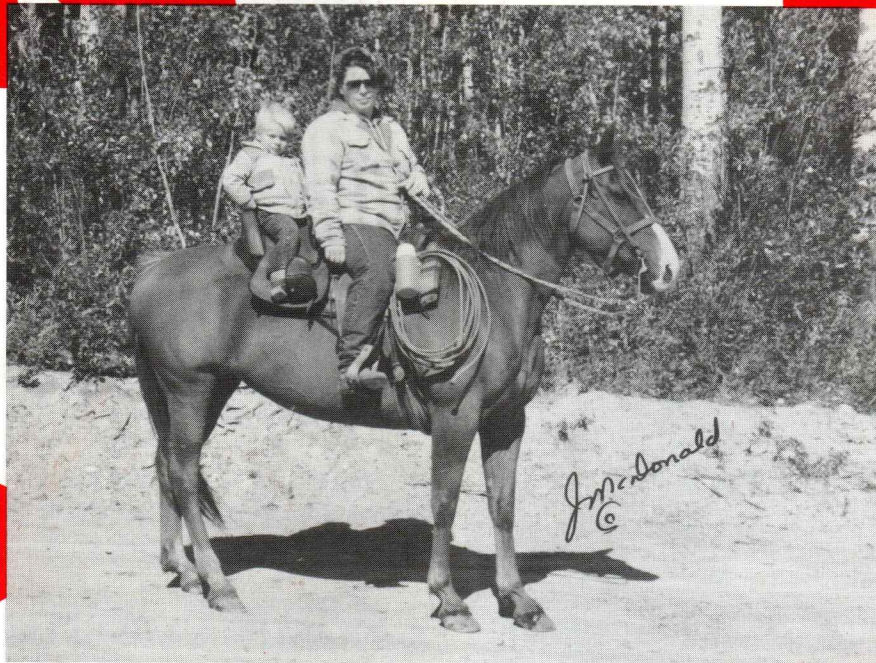


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Looking forward to hearing the news from YOUR place.

Marjorie C. Lacy

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 * "little persons saddle" they use all the time. They put on *
 * 200-300 miles last year, and Troy just loves it! They are *
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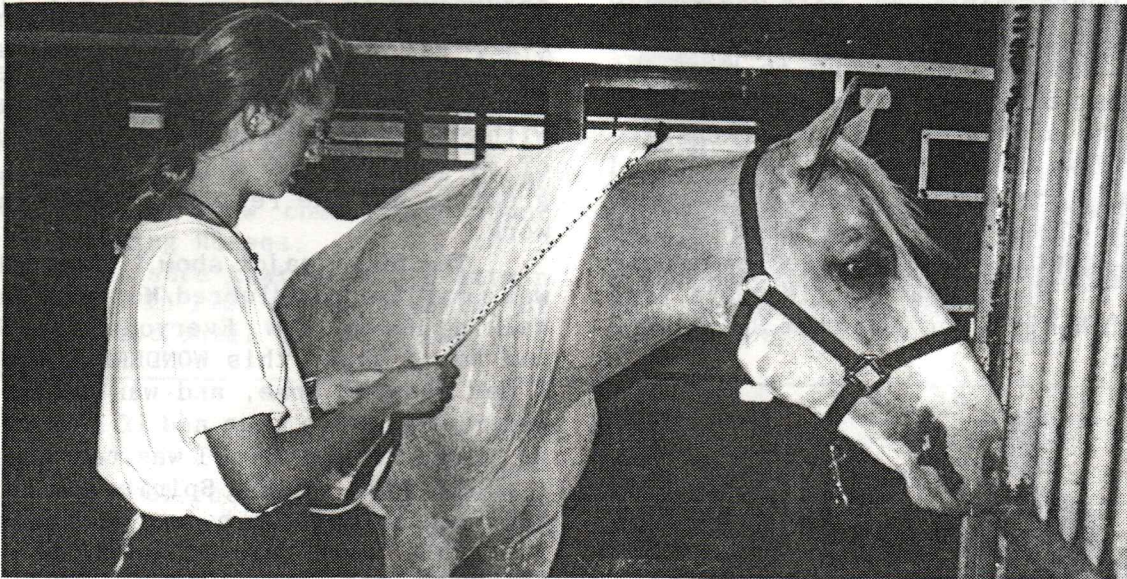
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ANDREA THORNER AND MIZZOU'S SPIRIT

CANADA'S FIRST TWHBEA 1991 YOUTH SUPERIOR VERSATILITY CHAMPIONS

My family and I live on an acreage outside the city of Calgary. I am a 6'1", 17 year old grade eleven student at Chestermere High School. While playing senior varsity basketball and volleyball, I have had the opportunity to compete with both teams to the provincial level, winning the volleyball championship in 1990 and the basketball championship in 1992. Even though this was a great thrill for me, it did not compare with winning the TWHBEA Youth Superior Versatility Championship with my horse, Mizzou's Spirit.



I can't really remember when I first started riding, but my mother has a picture of me on a horse when I was four years old. Little did I know then how important horses would become in my life. My grandfather bought me a pony for Christmas when I was nine. Shadow taught me a lot - how to fall off and get back on - but mostly that riding was definitely for me. And riding with my grandfather helped me to develop a love and respect for horses. Eventually however, my frame outgrew my 14 hand pony and we began looking for a replacement horse.

While at work one day, my mother saw Carol Williamson wearing a Tennessee Walking Horse T-shirt and enquired about the breed. Carol invited us to visit her mother's stable, Westridge Farms, where we met the trainer, Diane Sept. We all had a ride on a Walker, Diamond Chips T. and fell in love with the breed. Shortly after this I began taking riding lessons from Diane on my grandfather's Quarter Horse.

It wasn't long before I began riding

Walkers, taking lessons on Walkers and showing Walkers. Over the next few years my family sold our other horses and replaced them with Tennessee Walking Horses and we became a "Walker Family". My grandfather still tried to insist that his Quarter Horse was best but when he began riding my mother's Walker because she was so smooth and comfortable and a lot easier on his aging body, he lost the argument.

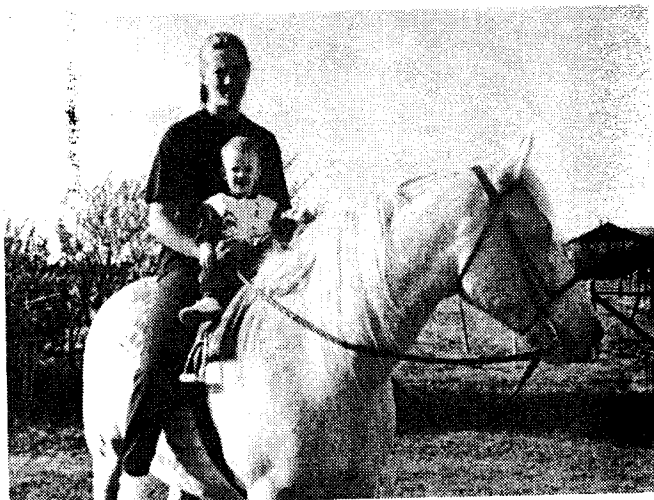
During the winter of 1988, Diane Sept, still my riding instructor and mentor, moved to Pennsylvania to train at Friendly Meadows Plantation Farm, near Lebanon. The following summer my friend, Cicily Little, and I went to spend two months with Diane, helping her work and train horses. By this time we had three Tennessee Walking Horses at home but once again I had outgrown all of them and we were looking for a larger horse. I certainly never expected to bring one home from Pennsylvania. But things have a way of happening that you just don't expect.

Many horses at Friendly Meadows

Andrea & Spirit cont'd ...

caught my eye that first week I was there -but never Mizzou's Spirit. Spirit, a palomino, was then a four year old stallion. I remember watching him being led into the arena and thinking that he was nothing special. The second week I was asked to ride him. He refused to stand still for a minute, constantly nipping and chewing on the cross ties. When I rode him I discovered that he was great at coming to a dead stop if he didn't understand what you wanted him to do. This was really frustrating. I never thought that this would be the horse I'd want to buy, let alone win a versatility championship with!

As the summer passed, I worked with Spirit and we grew closer. When I walked by his stall he would nicker to me and no one else. (This could have been due to the fact that I fed him ice cream and crackers and spent what little spare time I had with him.) I decided that Spirit was wonderful.



Andrea & Spirit giving brother Michael a ride (he loves it already!)

One day Spirit's owners asked me to ride him for some prospective buyers. I was hoping he would buck me off and not be sold. However, he was an angel and behaved perfectly. Who wouldn't want to buy him? After riding him, I cried. I had grown so attached to him that I couldn't imagine him belonging to anyone else. I phoned my parents in a panic to tell them that someone wanted to buy MY horse. After many tears, much discussion and lengthy negotiations, my parents came through and saved Spirit from being sold to someone else by buying him for me.

In October of 1989, Spirit made the long journey home to Alberta. What a change for him! The winter was very cold and as he hadn't grown a winter coat, we decided to board him at an indoor facility. This also gave me the opportunity to ride whenever I wanted.

In my search for a new riding instructor, the late Janet McCurdy was highly recommended to me. Janet had never worked with Walkers, being a breeder and trainer of Arabians, but her extensive background in dressage and equitation and her great interest in our breed proved invaluable to Spirit and me. With her help I spent many hours that winter working with Spirit and by spring I was very proud of my relaxed and willing horse. It was great to see the results of all that hard work.

The first major show I took Spirit to was a combined Saddlebred/Morgan/Tennessee Walking Horse show. Everyone with Walkers had heard about this WONDERFUL BIG HORSE I had brought home, and wanted to see if the rumours were true and if he would live up to his reputation. I was terrified that I would goof up and Spirit would not do well. In my opinion he was the best horse in Canada and I wanted everyone else to think so too. Since there were no TWH youth classes offered, Spirit and I competed in the adult classes.

Of the seven classes we entered, we received four first and three second placements. I was so convinced that Spirit was the best that I had also entered two open classes. In Open English Pleasure - Novice Horse, Spirit placed first in a class of 20. There was only one other Walker entered. He almost repeated this in Open English Pleasure - Junior Rider, by placing second in another class of 20, this time being the only Walker entered. Our first show was a success! Spirit had fulfilled all my dreams and expectations.

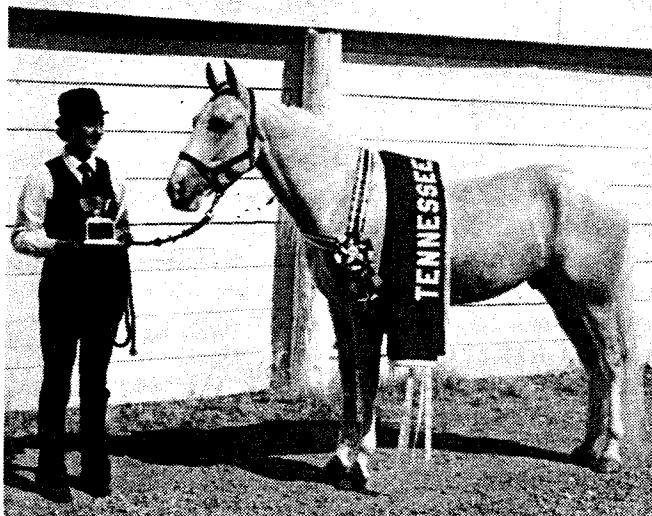
The rest of the show season went very well for us and by year end we had attained our TWHBEA Youth Versatility Championship and Spirit had earned the title of TWHBEA Youth English Pleasure High Point Horse. We also received a Register of Merit for Good Seat and Hands, and placed in the top ten in Model, Water Glass, Western Pleasure, Trail and Promotion. At home in Alberta, Spirit won

the trophy for High Point Horse awarded by the Alberta Walking Horse Association and I received the trophy for High Point Youth.

In 1991 Spirit and I competed in every Tennessee Walking Horse show we could, hoping that there would be enough entries to enable us to earn the points we needed in Model, Trail and Showmanship to attain our Youth Superior Versatility Championship. Because of the limited number of shows and also a limited number of youth that compete, we often had to go in the adult classes because the youth classes had been cancelled due to lack of entries. Also in order to obtain enough points, Spirit and I had to compete in open shows. Before doing so we'd often have to educate show committees about Tennessee Walking Horses.

I was not sure that we would attain all our points in 1991 and as a matter of fact, it was not until the very last

Tennessee Walking Horse show of the season that we got the final points we needed in Model and Trail. What a happy day for us - we had done it!



Youth Champion English/Western Pleasure at Tennessee Showtime, Claresholm, AB.

FOAL CALL

Sorrel roan colt - (Northfork Sky Walker x Bushbaby's Beauty)
owned by Mary Rempel, Rocky Slopes Farm, Winfield, AB

Palomino filly - (McLaren's Robert x Calta Tinkerbelle)

Dark chestnut filly - (McLaren's Robert x Dark Crystal)

Blond claybank colt - (McLaren's Robert x Chiffon's Amber Dream)
Above owned by Marianne & Ted Wray, 19 Mile Ranch, Sundre, AB

Sorrel filly, blaze - (Honey Boy's Rebel x Canadian Rainbow)
Owned by Lacys, Uphill Farm, Edson, AB

Sorrel filly - (Uphill Rambler x Joe's Snow Princess).
Owned by Holtz Farms, Stettler, AB

Palomino filly, blue eyes - (Generator's Terminator x Fairy Breeze).
Owned by Goins, Millet, AB.

Black/white colt - (Spooks White Flame x Dolly May Chad)
Chestnut filly - (Thunder's War Eagle x TN'T Duchess Pride).
Owned by Lorraine Adams, High River, AB.

Palomino colt - (Thunder's War Eagle x Trouble's Misty)
Chestnut colt - (Thunder's War Eagle x Magic Man's Velvet).
Owned by Hancock's, Balzac, AB.

Black colt, 2 sox - (Maple Leaf Paint x Stormy's Rainshaker).
Owned by Glen & Sheila Reum, Ryley, AB.

Red/white Tobiano colt - (Maple Leaf Paint x "Kit").
Owned by David & Joan Arychuk, Viking, AB.

ONTARIO NEWS

RACHEL POULIN, HALLEBOURG, sent in her own renewal and six complimentary subscriptions to new TWH owners to WHN. That's a record! Thank-you, Rachel, and best wishes to all the new owners. Rachel writes, "Last year, in late August, I bought a fourteen month old stud colt from Mr. Ed Holder of Cannington, Ont. He is sure going to mature into a big, bold, beautiful stallion. Right now he stands 15:3 hh. He is demonstrating a super disposition, excellent conformation and good bone and substance. He's black in colour with a star, small strip and snip, no other white markings. Both his sire and dam have super pedigrees."

From N. SIMON, CALEDONIA, "Thank you for the complimentary issue. I would like to become a subscriber. Really enjoyed the Allanna Jackson article. I'm very interested in her book. Keep us posted."

MICHELE HUBBARD, OSHAWA, writes, "We've been busy (along with a few others) organizing a meeting to re-establish the Walking Horse Association of Canada East (W.H.A.C.E.). We had our first meeting on Sunday, April 11 at Papps Restaurant in Pickering. Even with the poor weather there was a good turn out and it looks promising. There are more people out there with Walkers than we knew of, and more people are getting interested in the breed. Sounds nice, doesn't it?"

"Donations for the raffle were given by Sunderland Co-op Feed Supply, Brelmar Veterinary Clinic, Frontier Saddlery, Picov's Horseman Centre, Durham County Co-op and Wilson's Mills, Whitevale Ltd. The lucky winners were Susan Banks of

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"A good time was had by all. Here's hoping that W.H.A.C.E. can be re-established so that there is a club in our area."

Some time after I received Michele's letter, a W.H.A.C.E. May newsletter arrived, so things are starting to roll in Ontario. There will be a "Show Off Your Horse Day" and potluck lunch at Jean Graham's farm near Elmira in late May/early June. There are also plans for a demonstration of Walkers at the Elmira Fair on August 22, as well as participation in the parade. They are also working on a weekend trail ride in the Ganaraska Forest (11,000 acres of groomed trails) for September 12, tentatively, with the annual meeting being held the Saturday night. For more information or memberships (\$20/family; \$15/person) please contact Michelle Shepherd, Sec'ty-treasurer, W.H.A.C.E., 22 Mill Lane, R.R.1, Bowmanville, ON L1C 3K2.

MANITOBA NEWS

From KEITH DOLL, DOUGLAS, "The horses are all doing fine. What little bit of time I had, I drove Kim, my four year old gelding. The only place that didn't have three feet of snow was the roads, so we drove the roads with the cart. Kim is driving quite well now; almost ready to sell."

"We're getting into preparations for our Manitoba All Breed Show on July 25 & 26 in the Brandon Keystone Centre. We have a Poker Derby trail ride planned for May 24 to raise a few bucks and get the spring kinks out of everybody. I'm still president so that means lots of extra work and preparation. We have modified our show agenda to include a Challenge of the Breeds class. It consists of five classes

open to all registered horses. We had a challenge show two years ago which went over just great, so hope this will help attract more competition. I don't think there are any Walkers available though. Everybody seems to have either all young stock or not all around trained."

"I would like to state my opinion on the blood typing issue that has been forced upon us by the TWHBEA. It certainly will put a little honesty in the big time breeders who have a valuable, sterile old stud and a bunch of identically coloured young ones. On the other hand, it's going to break the smaller breeders or send us to Canadian Registry only. Of the survey taken of improper registrations, no names were recorded and from what I can presume, nothing is going to be done. If those animals are to continue to produce under false registration, we will still have a scramble, even though blood sampling is mandatory. Under the present circumstances I will not and can not afford a breeding program under TWHBEA."

"I don't mean to sound grouchy on the blood typing bit but it's bugged me ever since they started it. With the PMU business here, there are scads of papered horses, so registered are not much more valuable than grades. Big mares are what bring the bucks here. Belgians and Percherons run around \$2000 apiece. All others are around 75 cents to a dollar a pound."

"Thanks a million for the Jan/Feb cover picture - it was even in my show colours of green and white! I hope I'll have another ribbon this summer. By the way, Old Spike is a roping horse now. That's all I've heard about him."

NEWS FROM OUR U.S. SUBSCRIBERS

GRACE & LYLE LARSON, HIGH PLAINS WALKERS - SINGLEFOOTERS, FORSYTH, MONTANA, write, "Hello to all our Walking Horse friends. We have had rain this weekend and the pastures are getting green. Our four mares are heavy with foal. Tegun's Mountain Fawn will foal about the first week of May. We are excited about her King Pin foal. The wind was cold and strong today so we brought all the horses in to the barn. While the wind and rain

continued on the outside, we groomed and trimmed our stallion, the yearling, Misty (we still have her), Snip, Haze's Amber Morning, and Emmy's Haze. We will groom and trim the other three tomorrow, which is Easter Sunday. What a pleasant experience to be able to trim hooves, use electric clippers on their winter whiskers, and have each horse stand calm and relaxed while we are working on their hind feet, front feet, etc. We appreciate our Tennessee Walkers for their gentle dispositions. And Lady, the buckskin mare we weren't able to register with TWHBEA is registered as a Singlefooter. She is due to foal the middle of May."

From AVIS HARSHBARGER, APACHE JUNCTION, ARIZONA, "I am writing to enquire about Allanna Jackson's book, Backyard Walkin' Training Tips. Will there be a prepublication offer? If so, I am interested in purchasing a copy. Allanna worked with me and my Walking Horse last summer and I found her tips very helpful."

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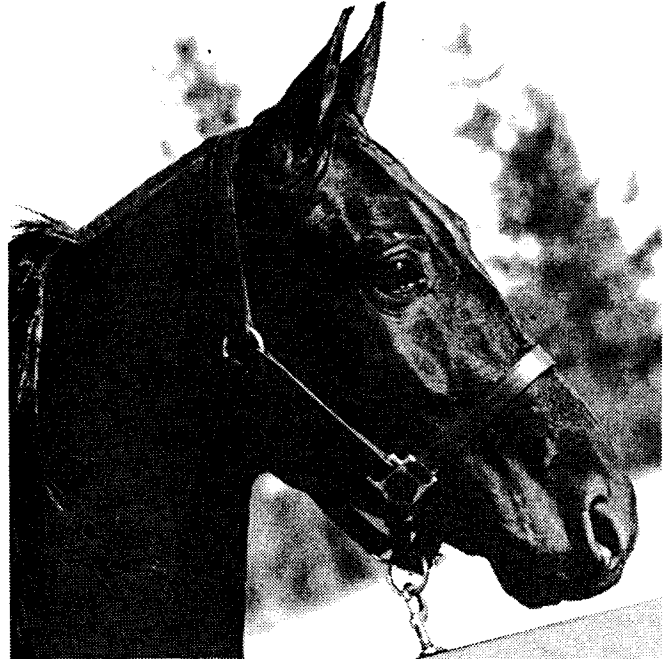
2 yr old sorrel mare with hind socks, right front stocking, blaze, flaxen mane and tail - a real head turner!! Expect 15 hands, some ground training, quiet disposition, beautiful head-shaking running walk. Merry Boy lines.

Contact Ron Peterson, (406)453-7900, address: 185 Highwood Drive, GREAT FALLS, MT.59404.

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From ART REYNOLDS, KELOWNA, "Hello from the Okanagan. Spring has arrived and brought with it lots of work. Horses to work and fences to fix!"

"We had a palomino stud foal by Calta Copernicus out of a sorrel mare. He inherited his dad's golden coat with two white feet from his mom. We are very pleased that Cappie also passed on his disposition and gait. This foal is his first."

"We also had a big leggy bay stud foal by Tom Dooley's Mister out of our big bay mare. We have his full sister. She is 15 hands high at two, and he is bigger than she was, so we could have an up and coming giant."

DORATHY NORD, QUATHIASKI COVE, writes, "Sorry I'm so late with my renewal -let's try two years this time. Things are fine here, very busy with work. I've sold all the horses except the stallion and two registered mares; one due to foal to Sound of Invasion the second week of May. The other mare lost her foal early; we think she was in foal for a few months. Will try again this year. Looking forward to WHN again!"

A note from JOYCE PATTERSON, CAWSTON, "I've been riding more or less all winter and spring. There's been very little wind. I sent the two 2 yr olds to Merien for saddle training so by April first Copper, our half Walker, and Sunshine, the purebred Walker, should be really going well for this summer. In February I traded Merry, the four year old blackish brown mare, for the big two year old so now Charlotte and I will have two chestnuts to ride together."

"Last week I took in a one day, hands on clinic at Rock Creek. I think we all learned a lot of helpful hints. Canada's Birthday ride will be on April 3 & 4. There are 35 riders coming from Princeton and a few will join them here and ride about five miles. I'll use Traveler as he's doing well and is good in heavy traffic."

CAROL KIRK of FRUITVALE phoned. She says they are expecting two foals by F88's

Masterpiece this spring.

ALBERTA NEWS

DOREEN FITCHETT, HANNA, writes, "We have two new horses at our farm now. The new arrivals are STORM CHASER, renamed Saffron, and SWEET DUMPLIN', renamed Avalon. Saffron arrived in August. She is a 13:3 hh purebred TWH. Glen and Sheila Reum picked her up in Ohio when they went out to Illinois to get their new stud, Ringside Gossip. He sure is a nice looking horse."

"We really lucked out when we got Saffron. She has a heart of gold. And when I am finished with her training she will make the best pony a child could ever own. She is a very pretty chocolate brown with flaxen mane and tail."

"On December 1, Sweet Dumplin' arrived via horse transport from Wayne Jack's, Armstrong, B.C. She is a very showy, pure white Tennessee Walker with big dark eyes. She can go! My daughter, Laura, is quite in love with her. The two are almost inseparable. Another nice thing about Avalon is she knows how to stand for the shows. Laura is one happy little girl. I'd like to thank Betsy Edwards of Chewaugh, Washington, for telling me about Avalon. I had a chance to visit with Betsy and Harper in July last year. She is breeding small Walkers and has a very nice black stud called Gentle Thunder. Her pony sized mare is Mud's Little Dixie, by World Champion Mud Slide Slim. Little Dixie just happens to be the dam of Saffron!"

"Last summer was very full with five trail rides. My daughter, Laura, rode Fortune's Child, our 19 year old TWH mare, and received two trophies for youngest rider. We put in a lot of miles and that old mare just keeps going strong. We hope to take in some "further away" rides this year. (I will have to stop taking in orphan calves. They take up too much time when we could be out on the trail instead!)"

"The May 9th weekend is our Hanna Stars Ride. It is an 18 mile ride (or drive), put on by our 4-H club, the Hanna Prairie Riders."

"Our palomino Walking Pony, Diamond's Sunshine, delivered a sorrel ...cont'd >

Alberta News cont'd ...

colt on March 28. Proud papa is Silveron D. (Cinnamus), a son of Merry Boy's Double 88 and Fortune's Child."

"Cinnamus, now a gelding, is going to Glen and Sheila Reum's for further education, and when he's mature, he and I are going on some TRAC rides. He's a pretty boy - red roan with a white face, two and a half years old now."

"Thanks again for the great magazine."

JEAN REMPEL, ROCKY SLOPES FARM, WINFIELD, is pleased to congratulate Robert Thorkman of Warburg on his purchase of Walkien Sky Master, a three year old sorrel gelding. Jean has sent a subscription to Mr. Thorkman to help him in his search for two more TWH geldings.

Our sympathy to ARIANNE BAKER of MEDICINE HAT. Misty River Ranches suffered a major fire on April 3. She writes, "We are pleased to announce that Shogun's first foal arrived April 3, a beautiful black filly with a white star, officially named Shogun's Kinjite (Kinjitay). Kalie (Supreme's Montana Kal) was a little late but Kinji was worth waiting for. We had waited almost five years for that day. We didn't realize that it was to be a day that won't be forgotten by any one of us."

"We had a major fire within hours of the baby's arrival. We lost our chicken coop, 400 baby chicks, 200 chickens, our barn, camper, a lot of tools and all the saddles and tack. The only tack left were the halters on the studs and those mares that were close to foaling, plus one lead shank I had at the mare pens. The wind and lack of water finished any chances of saving the buildings. The fire department ran out of water within minutes of their arrival and with four other major fires

burning, there weren't any water trucks available. The fire engine didn't have the proper line to suck water from the dug-out. We were fortunate that the MD truck got us water as Shogun's corral caught fire and just as it was almost empty, and we were beginning to think we'd lose all of the buildings, CEEGEE Earthmoving's water truck arrived."

"Our yard was lots of fun that morning with baby calves and pigs all over the place following firemen. We were fortunate that I got all the horses, cows, heifers and the bull out before we lost any of them, but now comes the process of rebuilding. We couldn't get an underwriter through the insurance company we had been dealing with because there wasn't enough of a value, so we are out thirty to forty thousand dollars."

"We have already rebuilt the chicken coop and hope to start a dairy barn in June. The horse barn will have to come later. At least Shogun gets a new corral out of the deal! I must say I was (and so were many gawkers) impressed with the horses and even our cows. There was no fear and the only panic was Shogun, and that lasted only a few seconds. We were fortunate that when he was a baby I taught him about fire. (We had a landlord who burned garbage next to Shogun's corral all the time and he would panic, so I took him and stood him over the burning barrel to get used to the smoke and flames, and he calmed down after that.) The lesson came back to him and I was able to walk up to him, put my hand on his halter and lead him out to the field with no problem."

"People were so impressed with the black stallion and we've even had inquiries from Quarter Horse die-hards about breeding for next year. They say he's one of the nicest studs they've seen. He takes a lousy photo but in person he's impressive."

"Kinji, only a few hours old, had people going up to her and petting her. She wasn't the slightest bit upset or afraid. She's just like her dad in more ways than one. She's going to look like Misty when she grows up."

"We want to thank all the visitors we had prior to the fire. It was nice meeting everyone. It's hard to believe that there are that many Walking Horses in this area. Thanks to Kathryn Sept for introducing us



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to Ken Douglas. After hearing so much about you, Ken, it was nice to actually meet you!"

"We are expecting Satten's baby any day, Melody at the end of the month and we just found out, to my vet's amazement that I can catch mares at odd times of the year under natural conditions, that Misty and Mike are expecting around October 23! So our horse family has grown by leaps and bounds. We now have 12 and if we're fortunate, will soon have 15."

"Good luck to everyone during foaling and breeding season. May things go better for you than us. We're a little behind but we'll catch up soon. Unfortunately, my show season was over before it started, but there's always next year."

"(P.S. Miss Black Satten had a beautiful black filly, no markings, on May 8, making two new daughters for Shogun.)"

From STU & PAT PRITCHARD, CALGARY, "Enclosed is a new subscription for Wayne & Natalie Owen of Strathmore. Wayne has purchased Shadow's Spoiler and Natalie has purchased Calta Royal Sun."

"We have two healthy fillies on the ground. Both are granddaughters of world champions, Merry Go Boy and Go Boy's Shadow. We are expecting great things from these two."

"Keep up the excellent work on WHN, our only national communication facility to spread the news."

JOHN KOBZA, PINCHER CREEK, writes, "After 11 months of wondering, good feed, careful exercise and care, our questions were answered about what kind of offspring our big mare, Thing's Diamond Lil, would produce. On April 4 at approximately 1:00 am, a long, straight, upright, healthy little fella made his appearance. The proud father, Midnight Toddy, sent his congratulations. This charming young rascal has already captured the hearts of many admirers. The only problem facing us is what to name him. However, with his dynamic character, a suitable name will present itself. One thing I forgot to mention up to this point is that he was born to walk. He has given us many demonstrations of his athletic abilities. We look forward to great things for him in the future."

CHRISTINE KOBZA, PINCHER CREEK, writes, "The first weekend in May was a busy one. We drove down to Dan & Kathy Stumph's place by Newport, Washington, where we met Jackie Kalberer from Umatilla, Oregon. There Jackie presented our young neighbour friend, Andrea Bonertz, and her father, Chester, with the two year old chestnut filly, Mountain Jasmine. She is a full sister to our three year old filly, Sun's Blue Eyed Mystery. Jazz is by the late, great, Sun's Jack Dare, out of C. Ebony Chimes. We hope Jazz and Andrea will make an appearance in the show ring this summer."

"Also we returned home with the yearling Jack Dare colt, Crescent Mocha Magic. We are looking forward to seeing him in his summer coat as he is still shedding out. He already walks right along in an even, 4 beat gait. This is the last season of Jack Dare babies at Crescent Ranch. It is very sad that another son of Midnight Sun is gone."

"We had a short but sweet visit with Dan, Kathy and Jackie. We were impressed with Dan & Kathy's young horses."

I just had a phone call from ROY GREENWOOD of GRANDE CENTRE. He still owns the white TWH stallion that he bought from Nick and Bonnie Brown a few years ago, and has raised quite a few partbreds by him. Roy says most of the partbreds are gaited, and by the time he gets one of them green broke, someone comes along and has to have it because they fall in love with the smooth ride!

From CLEAR CREEK WALKERS, MILLET, LYLA GOIN writes, "Congratulations to Bill Adams and family of Fox Creek, AB. on their purchase of our lovely filly Miss Sassy. This is the first walker in their area. Bill's daughter is very excited about riding. Maybe we will see her in our youth classes. Please send Bill a subscription to Walking Horse News."

"My mare, Northfork Dblestar gave us a beautiful colt. he is just like her so we are calling him Double Image. Now we are anxiously awaiting Breezy's foal."

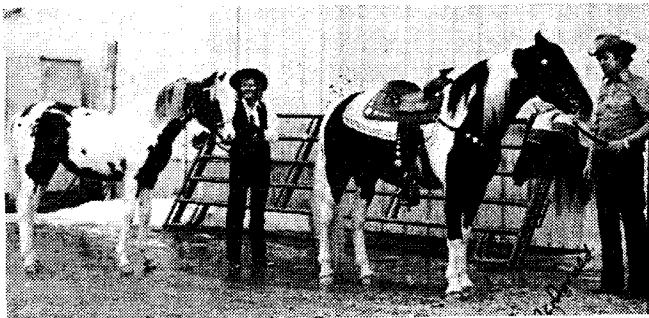
[Ed. note: see Foal call - page 5]

PEACE AREA NEWS

by Jo-Anne McDonald

We have sold the four year old gelding, Dan Dee Gill (Go Boy's Crown Royal x Miss Patience) to Steve Short of Grande Prairie. I'm sure that Steve and Dandy will make a good team. Good luck to you both.

We had a good show at the Grande Prairie Agribition in March. We took Dressed for Success and Jayne Walker took her pinto filly, Patchwork Delight, and her three year old, Royal's April Angel.



It is nice when there is more than one horse for the people to see. It is really good exposure for the breed and seems to be getting bigger and better every year. The stallions are all nicely presented and are a credit to their breeds. We certainly get lots of questions on the Walkers and

I can't believe how many people have been told (by whom I'm not sure) that Walkers cannot be pinto. They figure they all have to be black, narrow and wear big shoes. Slowly the north is getting more knowledge on the subject!

Our local foal call to date:

By Dressed for Success:

Bay filly - March 29 out of Shadow's Magic Maid.

Chestnut stud - April 21 out of Master's Misty Dream.

Buckskin pinto stud - April 22 out of Monterey Gold.

Buckskin pinto filly - May 3 out of Quarter/Arab mare.

The first three are owned by McDonalds.

By Go Boy's Crown Royal:

Black stud - May 9 out of Monterey Supreme, owned by Jayne Walker.

By Misty Dark Delite:

Black filly - April 29 out of Monterey Snip, owned by McDonalds.

By Monterey Captain:

Bay filly - April 4 out of a Quarter/Arab mare.

Well, guess that is all for now, but there are more foals to come for the next edition. Hope everyone has good luck foaling and gets what they want. Will close for now. Good Walking. <>

TRAC AT TEES, Alberta

The Novice division (25 miles) at the competitive trail ride this year had 27 total entries, of which 11 were Tennessee Walkers. Another TWH was ridden in the Junior division. The ride day was very cold again. We had rain Friday night but once dried, the horses enjoyed being ridden in the brisk temperature ... riders

had to really wrap up! The trail was very challenging with lots of cut lines, hills and some very tight bush trails. The creek about 2 miles out from camp was no problem to the horses at two and a half feet deep!

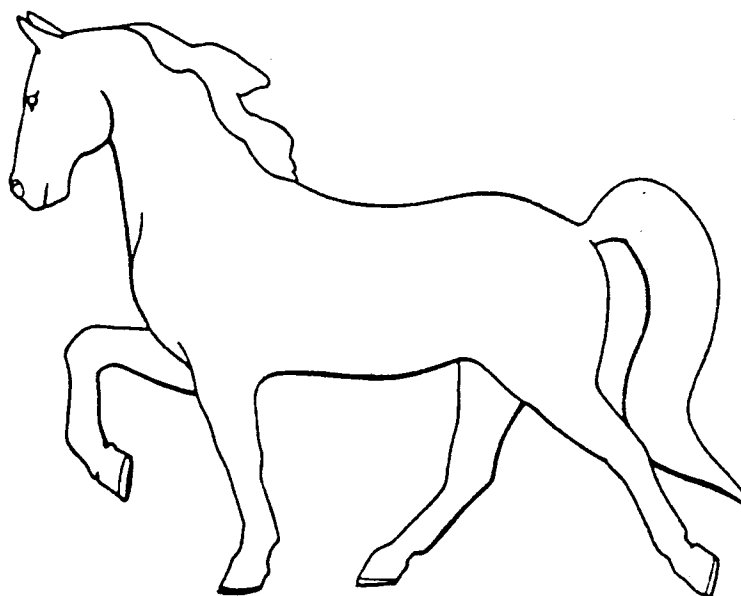
Five of the twelve TWH won place ribbons: JUNIOR: Chim Chim (Charity Shaver/R. Smith) 2nd; NOVICE LWT : Shadow's Rhus (Carol Hall/Westridge Fms) 1st; Shadow's Excalibur (Chris Ball) 3rd; Shaker's Linaria (Michelle Henderson/ Westridge Fms) 7th; Celtis-G (Helen Williamson/Westridge Fms) 9th; Uphill Twilight (Jo Kingsland) 10th; Walkien Maverick (Mary Rempel) 12th. NOVICE HWT : Shaker's Little Shep (Ron Bannister) 2nd; Candy's Bay Lady 2 (Allanna Jackson/Jo Kingsland) 5th; Northfork Sky Walker (Jean Rempel) 7th; Golden Nugget (Dianne Rempel) 9th; Chinook's Smokey Blue (Ron Smith) 12th. <>

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MEMORIES

by Ron Smith

The photo with the ad. for the Frank Smith Memorial Cup (opposite) is of Dad and Big Sky Trouble Boy. I really don't have too many details about Trouble Boy other than - to see him was to love him. He had a real commanding presence.

Dad was always going down to Montana to look at horses. His goal was to go back to his home town of Stavely, Alberta and show off to all the old cronies. As kids they used to race and show off to the girls at the Sunday afternoon picnics at Willow Creek, west of town. He had a lot of fine horses but mostly of the "half work" variety. How he wanted a fancy stallion.

As Chief-0-Chiefs aged, the search began in earnest. I believe I was away at university in about 1966 when Trouble came

to Canada as a young horse of maybe two. Ken Hudson says he came from Ross Hall's. He also brought a sister named Truba, which later went to Washington and ended up drowning or something awful like that.

Anyway, Trouble was all Dad ever wanted in a horse. He was the center of attention wherever he went. My Mom even made a fancy green serape and they headed off to Stavely and won the parade class. I also know that he really moved out, and Truba was just as good.

As far as his fate, all I know is that he was sold up near Edmonton. I heard he was gelded and who knows the rest of the story?

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Recollections Part II

by Bob Keyser

I was born poor and I've managed to stay poor. I've been happy, busy, very healthy, and loved, but I had never decided to make money. So, when I stood the Wilson's Allen Jr. mare, Cupps Oregon Queen, to Hey Joe and got an excellent filly, Joe's Little Queen, who later won the Jr., the mare and gelding, and the mare championship at the Pacific International at Portland in 1963, I began to believe the big mare was the goose that laid the golden egg, and I decided to go to Tennessee to get a "good" stallion to cross with her.

I had been reading Ben Green's beliefs in the Voice of the Tennessee Walking. At the time he began the magazine the industry was quite dormant. Sales were lagging. Ben Green knew that his Voice would inform all interested walking horse lovers, nationally, about the exciting new Celebrations. The horses showed 20% flat walk, 40% running walk, 20% canter, and 20% conformation. Ben was very happy to get personal letters of information, and he decided to call Pearl Tompkins, "my girl Pearl," after he heard that she operated (alone) a large ranch in far away Montana.

The Voice began to circulate about 1960. Ben believed greatly in the life and work of Mr. Sam Paschal, a Tennessee horse trader who turned into perhaps the greatest walking horse trainer for decades. I must mention Winston Wiser with the same respect. Winston had won all age classes with Merry Go Boy and again with Go Boy's Shadow.

Sam Paschal was very selective in choice and trained only good, well-

mannered stallions. He won the Grand Championship on Setting Sun in 1958. Then in 1962 he won it all on Ebony Masterpiece. In 1963 Sam beat many good horses including #2 horse Triple Threat (later World Grand Champion) with another Midnight Sun colt, Sun's Delight. I still feel a deep respect for the slender, delicate man whose seat was so good that his toes were loose in the stirrups. I was told that Sam's ankle joints were wired together, as his bones had deteriorated from a life-long battle with osteomyelitis. Still he rode.

Through Ben's Voice publications I began to learn the reason for an improved Celebration. The reason was breeding a direct line back to Allan F-1. Allan F-1 was a grandson of Onward who was by George Wilkes who was by Hambletonian. These were tough, gutsy harness horses. But Allan F-1 was a disgrace to the trotters because he had a lateral gait. He was traded for goats, cows and for junk. When he was finally recognized by walking horse people he had little time to get many mares to come distances, and he sired only one mare, Merry Legs F-3, who was chosen as a foundation producer.

Now I write my feelings about the greatest sires: They begin with Allan F-1. Really, he sired three foals, Merry Legs F-3, Roan Allen F-38, and Hunter's Allen F-10 (and others). But it's from these three that we ride our walking horses of today. Other big strong mares are responsible, of course. Roan Allen seemed to have the strength, the potency. He sired Wilson's Allen who sired eight World Champions, mares and geldings, then sired the black stallion, Midnight Sun, the first stallion ever to win the Celebration's grand prize.

Roan Allen also sired (bred to Merry Legs F-3) the great breeding horse Merry Boy who sired Merry Go Boy who sired Go Boy's Shadow. Merry Boy sired many others, among them Merry Boy's F88, still at stud and in demand after 30 years. Roan Allen appears on thousands of registration papers, but I feel his contribution of Merry Boy and of Wilson's Allen certainly

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gave the early breeders just what was needed to develop a distinct breed that passed a true gait, the head-shaking running walk, to us now fifty-five years after those breeders crossed their mares with Roan Allen's best blood.

Midnight Sun sired the great show horse and strong breeding stallion, Midnight Mack K., who is responsible for Mack K's Handshaker, 1960 World Grand Champion, sire of Shaker's Shocker, 1966 World Grand Champion and Handshaker's Delight, 1972 World Grand Champion. Mack K. sired Rodger's Perfection, 1959 World Grand Champion who sired Carbon Copy, 1964 World Grand Champion who sired Mark of Carbon, Shades of Carbon, and the Entertainer.

I did go to Tennessee. In 1963, when Cupp's Oregon Queen had had three good foals, I felt she deserved a cross to a better stallion. I was even hoping I could find one "black" in Tennessee. Quite honestly, I didn't know where Shelbyville, Tennessee was. Quite frankly, I didn't know how to pick out a stallion.

I had listened to a tape-recorded speech that Ken McFarland (a General Motors public relations executive) had given in Jackson, Tennessee. The speech was very humorous and was called "Horse Sense." The more I listened, the greater my respect for Ken McFarland grew. He has a school of technology named for him in Topeka, Kansas. Ken told about his horse-crazy daughter, Kay, who actually bought a halter which she slept with, even though she had no horse. Well, Kay got a horse, and the family watched and promoted her to eighteen straight wins at the Celebration on a great black stallion named Midnight Secret. Then she won more championships on Midnight Queen B, and she won stallion championships on The Impala the same years. All three of these horses were by Midnight Sun.

At the Celebration I found Ben A. Green adding up the totals for the next day's report in the paper. When Ben heard that I knew Pearl he asked me if he was wise to choose Pearl Tompkins as his pen pal "gal." I assured Ben that he couldn't have done better, and Ben became a fine host and a dear friend. Ben had a wonderful wife, Mary Francis, who helped edit The Voice. Ben also wrote and

published the Biography of the Tennessee Walking Horse.

Ben introduced me to Leland Fritzchy, who owned the feed store and catered feed to the Celebration grounds. Mr. Fritzchy had a handsome two year old red stallion by Merry Boy F88 out at his house. I went out and rode this horse, called Susan's Friend. He could walk, and I was interested but not excited. I wanted a black stallion. I was amazed at the numbers of horses here and there. The Celebration grounds held some of the most beautiful horses imaginable. The first evening show had futurity classes and then the Get of Sire class. The only entries were Merry Go Boy and Ebony Masterpiece, with five foals apiece in a circle around their sire.

1963 was a good year to attend the Celebration. There was still room to find good viewing spots. I saw so much that I'm still in awe of the sight. I saw Steve Hill ride Sun's Eldorado against Sun's Big Shot in a class won by Triple Threat with Harold Kennedy up. The other half of the class was won by the perfect horse, Sun's Delight.

We see Midnight Sun as sire and grandsire of all these horses. I asked how I might see Midnight Sun. I was directed to Franklin, Tennessee, near Nashville, to Harlinsdale Farms. I was alone driving the old farm countryside, feeling lost, when I saw some neat white buildings and a small sign, "Midnight Sun, Standing at Stud." Alongside the driveway a man was grazing a black horse. I asked the attendant if I might be able to see Midnight Sun. He said, "You're seeing him." I got out and visited with the man, Harlan Hayes, who had known Midnight Sun from Sun's beginning. He said Fred Walker showed Midnight Sun ... cont'd >

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in his two Grand Championship wins. I asked whether Midnight Sun was going to this Celebration. Mr. Hays said, "No, he's well represented here this year."

Even at that time there were long barns with box stalls filled with yearlings for sale. I now hurt, emotionally, twenty-five years after that visit, to realize that Pride of Midnight was in one of those stalls and I didn't go see him. I feel that Pride of Midnight has passed on so much of the beauty, the stamina, the charming walk through his own get that he may one day be the stallion whose blood will be in the greatest demand.

Until this time, after the Midnight Sun - Merry Go Boy nick, it seems that the thought had been to cross Sun's Delight and Ebony Masterpiece blood. Ebony Masterpiece is a grandson of Midnight Sun, being by Skipper Son of Midnight, an early breeding stallion by Midnight Sun, and out of Princess Allen. Ebony Masterpiece was foaled by Lady Lee who was by Merry Boy, which takes us back again to Roan Allen F38 bred to Merry Legs F4, both by Allen F1. I feel that Midnight Sun, by Wilson's Allen by Roan Allen F38 by Allen F1, perhaps has given the walking horse world its greatest horses.

Choosing the black stallion turned out to be easy enough. I found Mr. Ken McFarland and asked him what I should do. Ken wanted to know what I would do with a good black stallion. I said simply that I would breed him to a pacey Wilson's Allen mare. Ken said Kay might sell a fine two year old by Midnight Secret. Kay did sell him, Secret Venture, to me the next day.

That evening at the performance Mr. Fritzchy asked me to sit in his box. He hadn't sold his Susan's Friend stallion,

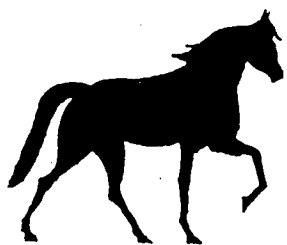
and he had heard that I had bought a Midnight Sun colt. His stallion was strong Wilson's Allen with the Merry Boy F88 sire. Mr. Fritzchy asked me if I didn't like his horse! I said that I did, and if he could change the colt's name to Fritzche's Merry Boy I'd buy him. Mr. Fritzchy was sitting by the secretary of the TWHBEA. He asked how he could change the colt's name, and she said, "Send in one dollar, that would be all." So I had two two year old stallions to carry to Montana.

Pearl Tompkins bought Fritzche's Merry Boy and had many good mares and stallions as a result of his pure walking horse blood. I was able to see Fritzche's last foal, a stallion that went to Great Falls as a young breeding prospect. Fritzche's Merry Boy put a great number of new walker owners in business. I saw a daughter of his win the Washington state horse show championship mare at halter. Then I saw her win the pleasure class at Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada.

I stood Secret Venture to my Cupp's Oregon Queen mare in 1964. Then I sold Secret Venture to Archie Staley in eastern Washington. Staleys owned a good (old) stallion. They crossed the get of these two stallions and produced many champion weanlings and yearlings at the top shows.

I was able to lead one to the blue in Washington state. On June 6, 1965 the old mare couldn't be seen in the pasture. I raced around until I found her foaling a black filly, Sun's Queen Merry. This foal was the last for Cupp's Oregon Queen. The foal, Merry, was a sensible mare, but she was hot under saddle. For that reason, a fine, but wealthy, breeder rejected his plan to spend \$10,000 for the beautiful show mare. Merry won the mare championship at Yakima on that day. I brought her home to enjoy and later to sell to Bernie Quigley at Ronan. She has had a good life, and when Bernie was ruined in an auto accident, I bought her last foal, last fall, a two year old stallion. This colt will do much good for the pleasure horse industry. He is pretty- he's walky. He is by stallions Merry Boy, Go Boy's Shadow, Angel's Go Boy, and his very top line is Triple Threat and Midnight Sun. I seem to feel good that Hey Joe is in his blood, mixed again with Cupp's Oregon Queen's.

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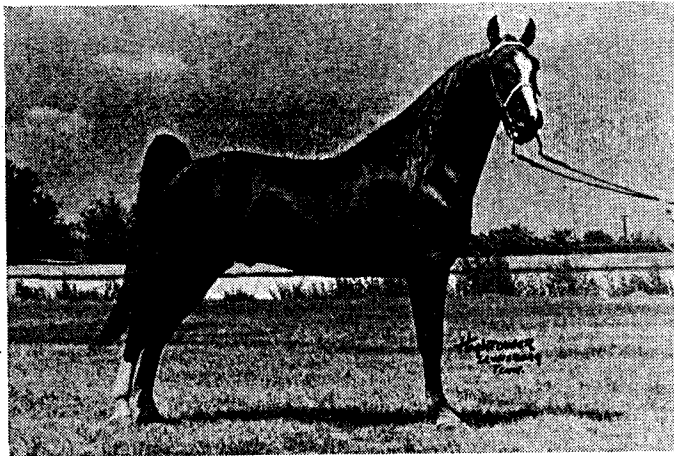


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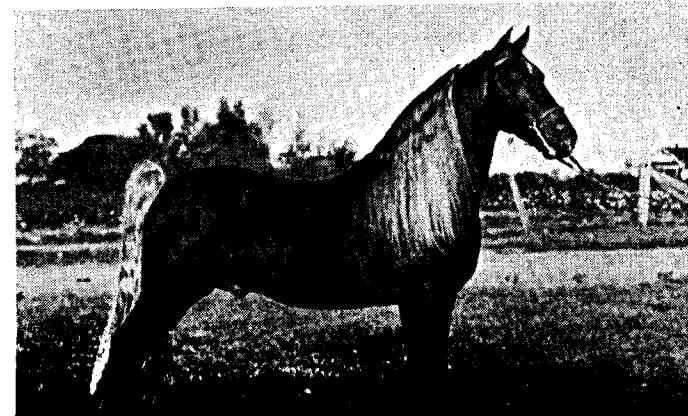
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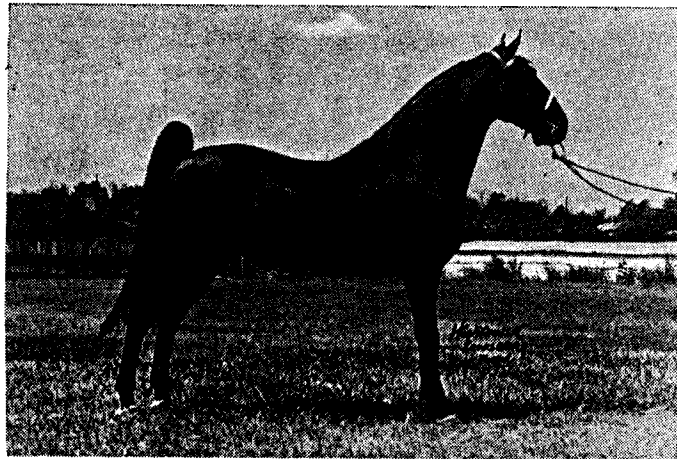
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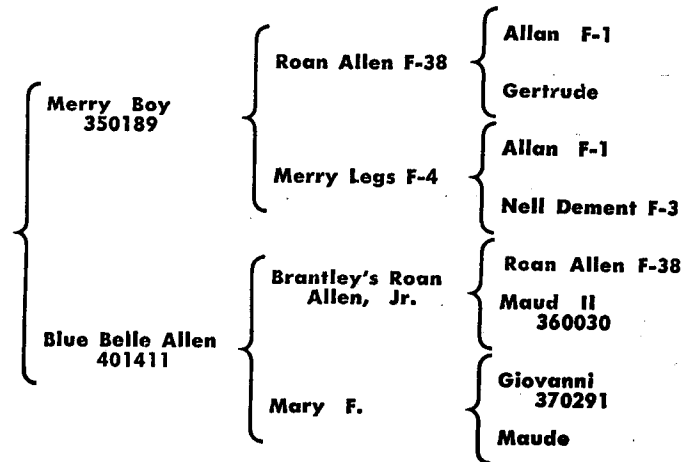
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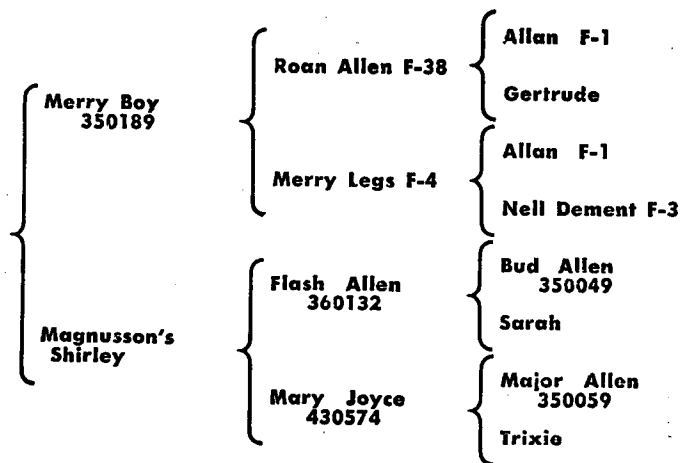
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HORSEMAN'S DIGEST

by Marjorie C. Lacy

The Plantation Showcase, published monthly in Wheatland, Iowa, by Darlene Krauss, is a magazine devoted to the "pleasure" Tennessee Walking Horse. The May '92 issue spotlights the palomino Walker and has some interesting historical photos and articles, as well as an article by Cristine Holt on the genetics of producing the palomino, buckskin or cremello. Subscriptions are \$12 in the U.S., \$18 (U.S.) to Canadians. Address is 1819-118th Ave., Wheatland, Iowa 52777-9629 U.S.A.

National Plantation Quarterly, Spring, 1992, arrived on my desk recently. It is published by the International Plantation

Walking Horse Association Inc., P.O. Box 510, Haymarket, Virginia 22069-0510 U.S.A., Editor Kathy Hester. This issue has news of the pending proposal to the American Horse Shows Association for a Plantation Walking Horse division, something which many U.S. flat shod Walker owners have wanted for quite some time.

Western Horseman, May '92 has a surprise for you on page six. There's a picture of Russ & Rose Davies' team of Walkers with a letter and a plug for gaited horses. Good publicity!

HORSE COLOR

by D. Phillip Sponenberg & Bonnie V. Beaver

This book, published in 1983 by Texas A. & M. University Press, describes in detail more horse colors than you ever knew existed! It also has 187 color photos of most of them. It's certainly not light reading, but if you are seriously interested in breeding for certain colors, this book is a good place to straighten out your color terminology and open your eyes to the many factors that influence it.

A couple of interesting things I picked up: the only genetic difference between black and seal brown (a color I've been calling black/bay) is the pangare' gene (pangare' - pawn-gah-RAY - means mealy muzzle). This causes an arrangement of light areas over the muzzle, eye, flanks and inside the legs. On a sorrel it turns the color into blonde sorrel.

The rabicano (rah-bee-CAH-no) gene shows up as a few white hairs at the tailhead and in the flank in the minimally marked horse and a maximally marked one may often be mistaken for a roan. This pattern may be seen in some Walkers.

There is also a good description of the sabino (sah-BEE-no) influence which is widespread in Walkers. The authors are not aware of how common this pattern is in our breed, however, for they state that it "is a fairly rare pattern in the United States" and cite Clydesdales, Spanish Mustangs and Dutch Warmbloods as breeds in which it is often seen. Other names for this pattern are flecked or buttermilk roan, calico paint or just "roan" (which is genetically incorrect).

This is a very interesting book for those who find horse color fascinating. But, if you're like my husband who says any good horse is a good color, don't get it!

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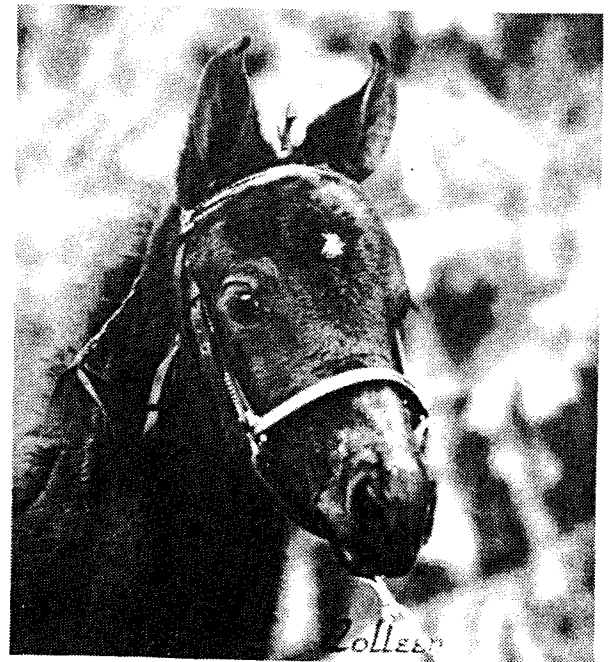
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TWHBEA MEMOS

by Marjorie C. Lacy

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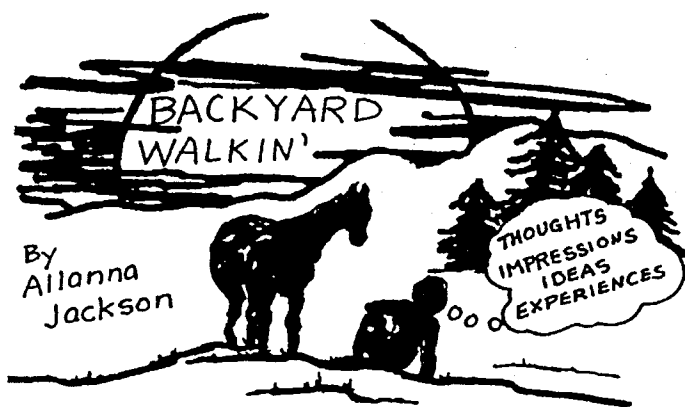
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Running Walk!

If you've been following this series on training Walkers, your horse is now ready to give you a correct running walk. The horse should have a square, balanced, relaxed, energetic flat-foot walk that can be adjusted in speed and impulsion without losing any of its qualities. He should be comfortable and confident on the trail, handling obstacles slowly, calmly and quietly. And he should understand all the basic schooling figures and perform them easily and correctly at the basic walk. His serpentine pattern should be 5 or 6 loops at a very energetic, perfectly square, flat walk. Your horse will present both a basic walk and a flat walk with clear differences in impulsion between the two. You should be able to collect the horse so he's travelling in a rounded frame with back arched, head down with neck flexed and his face on or near the vertical using the drive from his hind legs to push and carry his weight as he moves. You should also be able to flatten the horse out, lifting his head, hollowing his back and allowing him to shift more of his weight to his forehead, which he'll do quite easily. When the horse is consistent in his performance of these things (not necessarily perfect) he can running walk. And yes, you'll have spent about 90 days at a flat-foot walk!

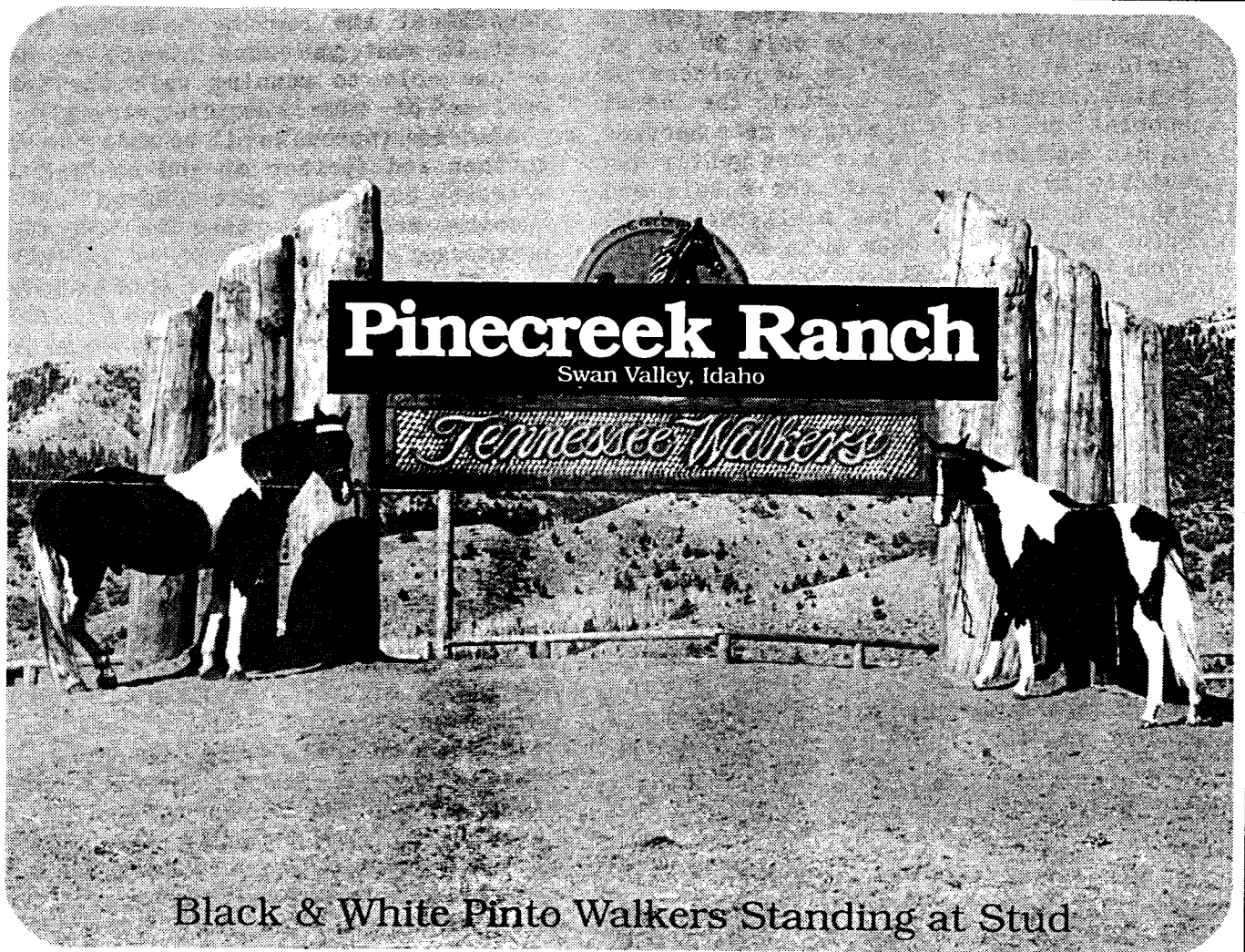
Pick a day when you're trail riding and the horse has settled into a relaxed, comfortable, absolutely square, flat walk. Find a relatively level section of ground, preferably hard enough that you can hear his hoof beats, and ask him to go on. All this means is that you're asking for more extension and impulsion just as you've

always done except this time you'll let him increase the tempo too. He should literally walk himself right into a running walk.

How can you tell when he's gone into the running walk? One thing that will tell you is that his forehead will rise so he feels like he's travelling slightly uphill even on flat ground. The second thing is that he'll begin to flow or glide. You'll feel the rolling weight transfer. Actually the feel of the rolling transfer is more what you DO NOT feel! At the flat walk you should feel each hoof set down flat on the ground. As the horse flows into the running walk you'll lose the impact of the set down. You will still hear and feel the square timing though it will be time and a half or double time compared to the flat walk. There should still be a discernible silence between hoof beats. The running walk sounds:

pock pock pock pock pock
pock pock pock.
Nothing else changes.

If the horse has shown a tendency to amble when pushed at the flat walk you'll need to collect him into a more rounded frame before asking him to go on into the running walk. Sit up very straight and transfer part of your weight down through your heels so you're sitting around your horse rather than on top him. Ask the horse to drop his head and tuck his chin. Now use your legs to drive him so he pushes more with his hind legs sending the impulsion through his body and lifting his back. It may help him if you lighten your seat as though you were going to stand up in the stirrups without actually leaving the saddle. As the horse begins to drive more with his hind legs and lift his forehead soften your hands and let his head up just a little bit so the energy flows forward without losing the rounded posture. You'll have to carefully balance your aids to keep him collected and flowing. He should simply extend and speed up his stride. The horse will need the most help through the transition from flat walk to running walk - about 4 or 5 strides. As the horse steadies at a running walk, relax, while maintaining the same posture in both you and the horse. The horse will ... cont'd page 28 >



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Backyard Walkin' cont'd from p.26... probably running walk only 30 or 40 strides at first, before he falters or begins rushing. The instant the horse bobbles, drifts off timing or gets hurried in his movement, slow him down gently and quietly by settling into the saddle and taking up the reins just a bit. Bring the horse all the way down to a basic walk, rewarding him for his efforts. Now basic walk the horse on a loose rein for not less than 5 minutes so he relaxes and can think about what he's just done. When the horse is relaxed and square move him up into the flat walk again and maintain a consistent flat walk for exactly 1 mile. Once he is settled in the flat walk you can ask for another 50 yards or so of running walk. Anytime you're unsure about his running walk return to the flat walk for 15 minutes before trying again. Focus on the feel and the sound of his flat walk. This will help you learn the running walk. Do not try to square up the running walk at speed. Drop to a flat walk and try again. As the horse learns to carry

himself at the running walk and learns that is what you want him to do he'll become able to running walk for longer periods of time. As his strength and confidence improve he'll be able to travel further and further at the running walk without breaking gait. Speed at the running walk will come as the horse practices.

The trotty horse must also be brought into the running walk from a relaxed, balanced flat walk. This horse needs to be flattened out through the transition so he'll hollow his back, lift his head and push more. Sit down on the horse using the lightest leg pressure that will increase his impulsion and lift his head. If the horse gets quick you may need to exaggerate the hollow in his back. Roll up onto your inner thighs so you're sitting in the defensive posture you'd use on a horse you think might buck. Lift the horse's head and let him extend his nose. Now invite him to go on. The horse should walk himself into the flowing running walk. When he does reward him. The trotty horse will also falter or drift and is often more prone to hurrying than the pacey horse. The solution is the same. Slow him quietly to a basic walk and let him relax, then move him into a flat walk for 1 mile, encouraging him to relax and extend his strides. Once he's relaxed and consistent you may try the running walk again. As with the pacey horse, the trotty horse should be corrected by returning to a square, relaxed walk for not less than 1 mile between spurts of running walk. The trotty horse will develop strength and balance with practice just as the pacey horse does. Again speed develops as the horse becomes more secure and skilled in the running walk.

Occasionally the horse may slip into an uneven timing and hold the unevenness doing a fox walk or amble instead of the flat walk. At times the horse may refuse to square up even at a basic walk. When this happens bring the horse to a complete halt and make him stand for a minute or so. This will interrupt the pattern of his movement and his thinking. Start the horse forward at a basic walk and he will probably be square. It may be helpful to keep the horse at a basic walk for 1/2 a

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mile or more to reinforce the square timing. Move up into the flat walk carefully, being especially aware of his squareness.

Gait correction at the running walk follows two principles which hold true no matter what the gait tendency or other external influences. When the horse is swinging toward the pace increase his collection by rounding his posture until he squares up. When the horse begins bouncing toward the trot flatten him out by hollowing his posture until he squares up. It doesn't matter what your horse normally does, how he's shod or what variations in terrain you face, when he's getting pacey collect him up, when he's going trotty flatten him out. You'll always be sure of having a running walk when you want it.


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by Eldon Eadie

QUESTION: What makes the pace recessive to the trot?

Speculative answer - Possibly the first pace gene was a mutation of the trot gene, where part (but not all) of the pattern was changed. That would explain why most pacers usually trot at some time early in life, but in the pure trotting breeds you never, never see the pace. Or the trot gene could have been a mutation of the pace. The mutation part of the idea will never be proven (or disproven) but we have ample evidence that the pace genes do not produce a pure pacer the way the trot genes produce a pure trotter. This single fact has inhibited the understanding of the trot/pace relationship to the point that most horsemen do not even know that it exists. Add to that the developmental changes that a horse goes through in a lifetime and it is small wonder that so much confusion exists.

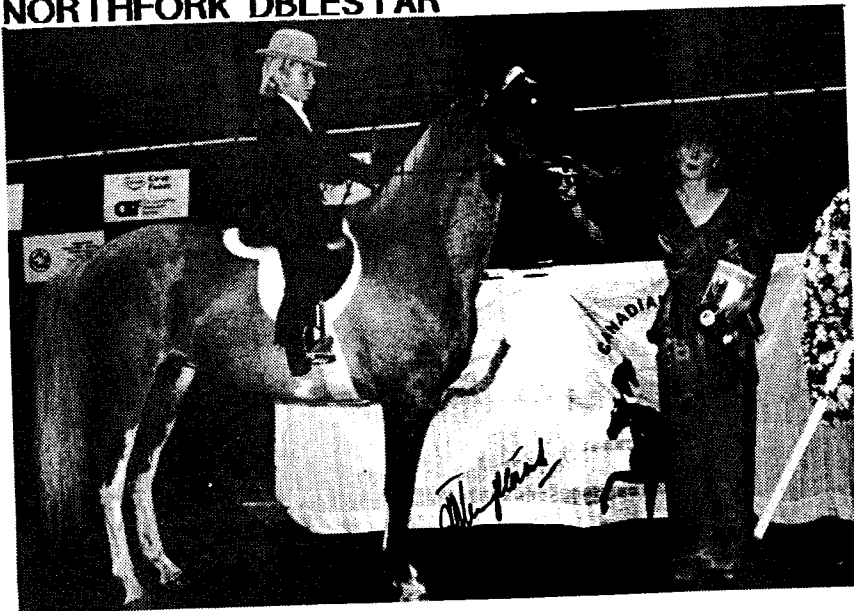
When you watch a foal move on its first day of life, you are watching the pure genetics of the trot/pace gene pair. No developmental or environmental factors have begun to exert their influence yet (unless the foal is born with deformities or structural weaknesses that hinder its movement). The conformation of the foal plays some part but not nearly as much as it will later on in life.

The double pace foal will quickly demonstrate a preference for the pace. It will likely do an excellent even gait once in a while but it will spend most of the time pacing or stepping pacing. It might even trot a step or two but not consistently. It is easy to see quality gait in a double pace foal. They will be loose and long and ... cont'd p.32 >

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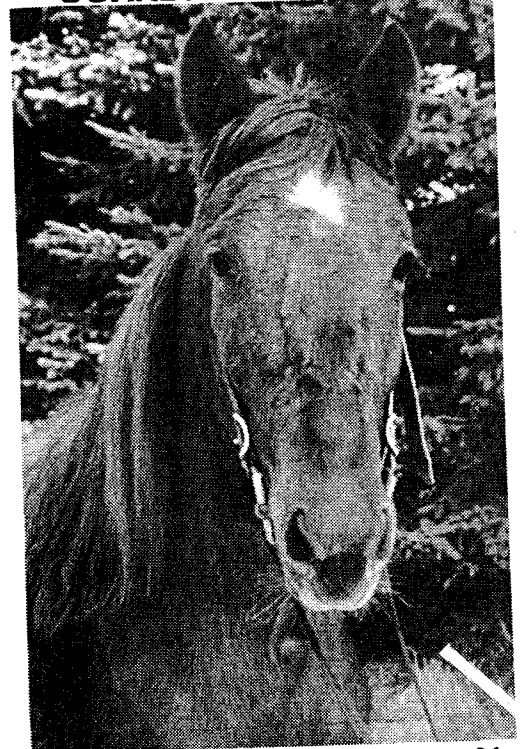
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The trot/pace foal will do an even gait. There may or may not be any head nod, but what will be more distinctive will be the way the lateral pairs are moved forward. When the hind and fore are both in the air, the hind will reach to the fore and sometimes even ahead of it. It is a comical sight to see these little things scooting around by their mothers. Their gaits are so smooth and so fast. This horse will also trot and pace; likely more of the trot, but occasionally a step or two at the pace. You will be convinced that you have championship possibilities in this one - and you may be right. Roan Allen F-38 was said to have had as good a running walk on the day that he was born as he had as a mature horse. But sometimes the ones that look the best at birth turn out to be the worst as adults. You are a little premature here too.

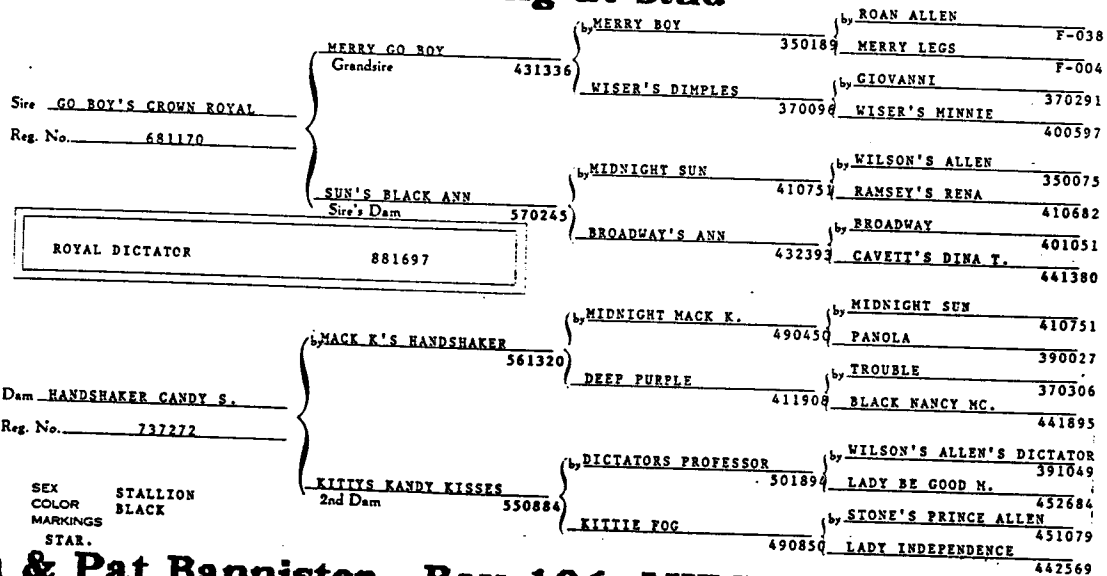
The double trot horse will look like a dud. You may be able to see a bit of

evidence of gait, but all this horse wants to do is trot. If you ever see a foal take one step at the pace then he is not a double trot; he must have at least one pace gene. But don't give up on the double trot horse too quickly. This trotter may have the strongest gait that you have ever produced. The five-gaited American Saddlebred is a double trot/strong gait (type 3) horse, but it never shows more than a glimmer of gait until some skillful training develops the horse's natural abilities into the slow gait and the rack. These gaits are said to be artificial, solely the product of training. If this were true, then it would be just as easy to train a Quarter Horse, Thoroughbred or Morgan to do the rack. It isn't even possible to train all Saddlebreds to do these gaits because not all Saddlebreds have the strong gait genes.

Some people have seen the obvious gait in the pacey stock and concluded that the pace is gait; that they are somehow directly related. There is not even a faint connection. You can have a pacer

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that is just as devoid of gait as the hardest trotter. The confusion arises because of the looseness of the pace and the tightness of the trot, and because the trot genes dominate. The trot genes have a lot more power to pull the timing of the hoofbeats toward the diagonal than the pace genes pull toward the lateral. Thus the double pace horse will indicate more natural gait (strong walk) than the double trot horse.

Strong gait is different than the trot/pace relationship in that you can never clearly tell what you have until the horse is put into training. Strong gait is like strong intelligence. The raw material is all there at birth and you will see some indications of what you have from time to time, but you need a program of education to train and and develop that raw material before you can assess accurately the amount of gait that the horse has.

There are some things to watch for. Keep a young horse that can lengthen stride well; a horse that has a range of strides at the walk, shortening when necessary and lengthening when moving with a bit more speed. A horse with an uneven walk is always poorly gaited, as is a horse that can do nothing else but a short, stumpy stride, breaking to a trot or pace at a slow speed. On the other hand, a horse that cannot shorten stride

is almost useless in most riding situations. It should be noted that some breeds of gaited horses, most notably the Spanish breeds, do not have the conformation to lengthen stride very much. What you need to look for is the natural ability to extend the basic walk by speeding up the number of strides and lengthening as much as possible.

Long stride is not as closely dependent on strong gait as it is on conformation, but a strong gaited horse will never shorten stride when it increases speed. If a horse does not have the ability to extend its walk, it is ungaited, and the most common form of that extension is to increase stride. A horse will always lengthen stride to its maximum ability before it increases the number of strides per minute to its limit. You can see this clearly when you chart the gait of the horse. Breeding for horses that can shorten stride when they travel slowly widens the field to include gaited and ungaited stock the same way that breeding for the big lick does.

Strong gait, in its most basic form, is just the natural ability to maintain an even gait at speed. Nothing more (or less). It is impossible to say how even or at what speed because of the ways in which the different trot/pace combinations and different conformation types, etc. affect gait. <>

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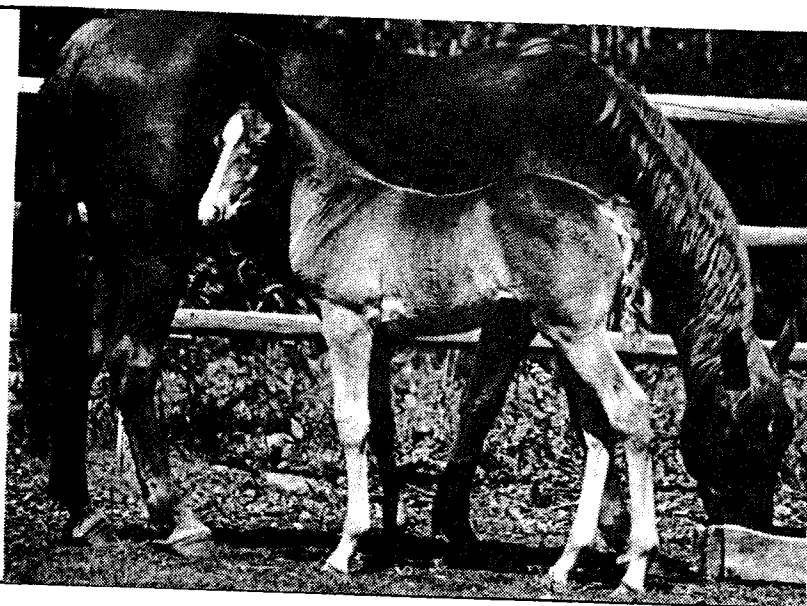
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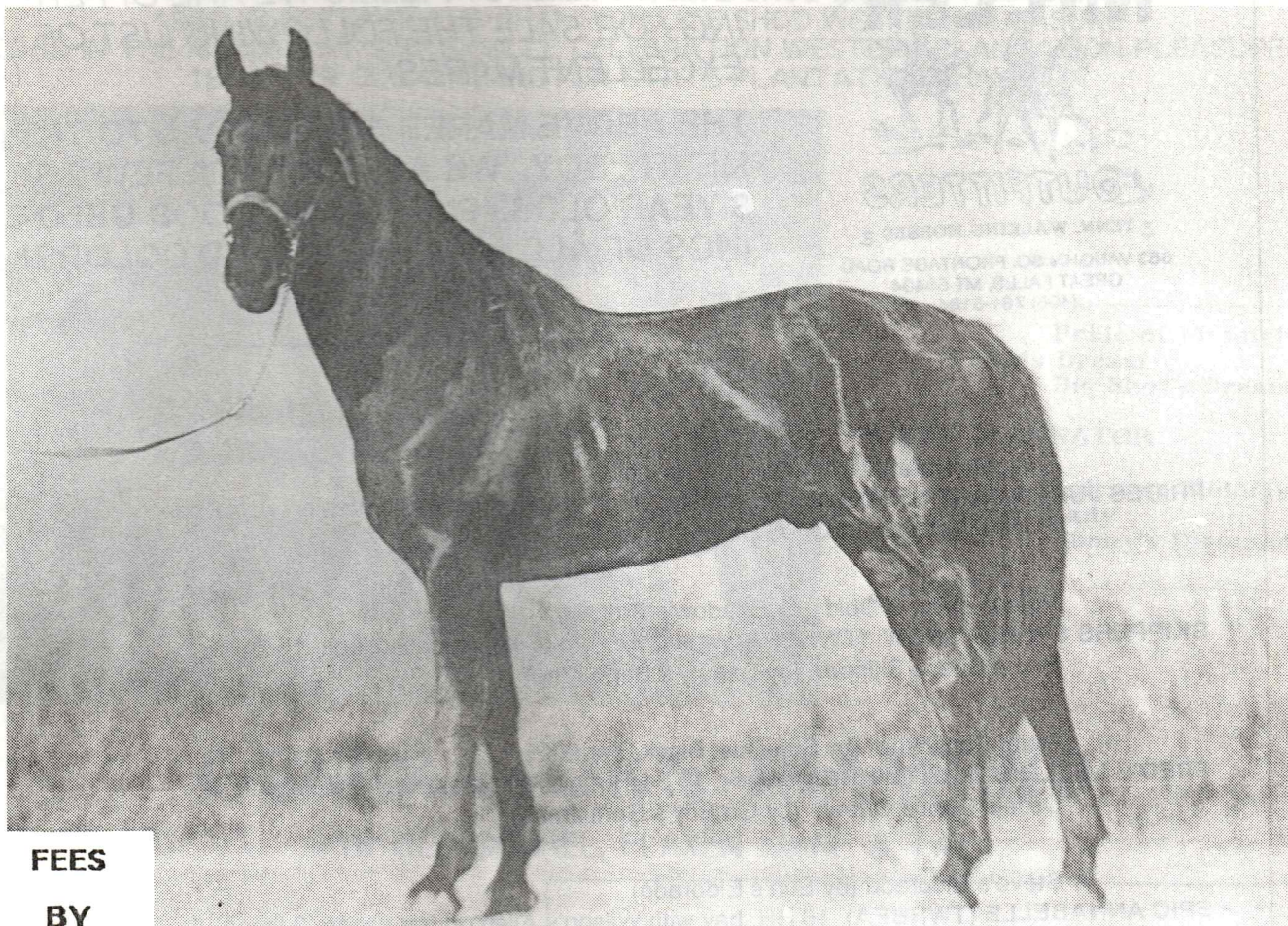
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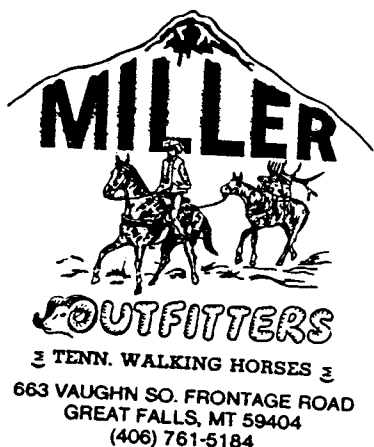
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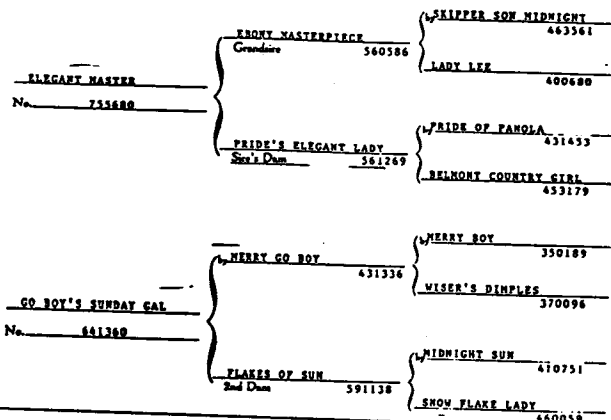
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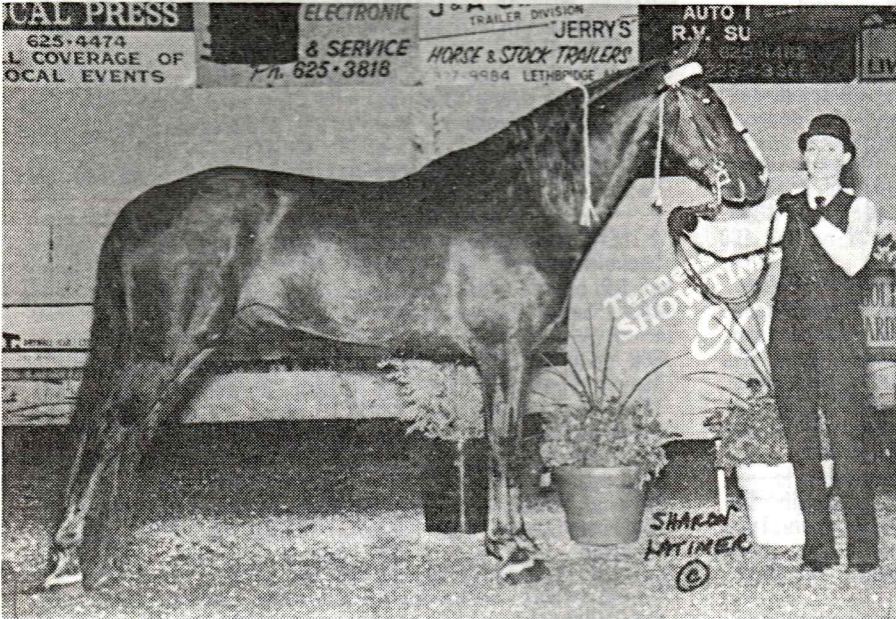
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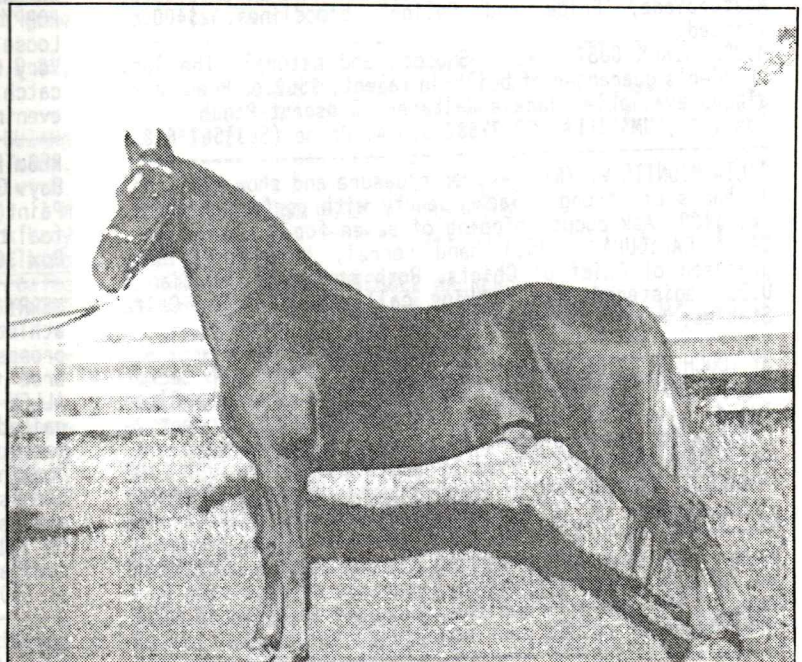
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RED DEER, AB. (Dawn, 885-2002)

JUNE 12/14
TRAC competitive trail ride
JENNER, AB. (Ron, 758-6837)

JUNE 14
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BENTLEY, AB. (Ron, 788-3952)

JUNE 19/21
TRAC competitive trail ride
ATHABASCA, AB. (Ron, 758-6837)

JUNE 20
A.W.H.A. ALL BREED OPEN SHOW
Wet Creek Stable, Balzac, AB.
CEF Judge.(Lorraine 652-2067,
Shirley 226-0678)

JUNE 20/21
Taber Open Horse Show
TABER, AB. (Ted, 223-3387)

JUNE 21
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(Jo, 747-2293)

JUNE 26/28
TRAC competitive trail ride
PEACE RIVER, AB. (Ron, 758-6837)

JULY 3-12
Horse Haven at Stampede
CALGARY, AB. (Grethe, 934-2989)

JULY 10/12
TRAC competitive trail ride
DAWSON CREEK, AB. (Ron, 758-6837)

JULY 17/19
TRAC competitive trail ride
PINCHER CREEK, AB. (Ron, 758-6837)

JULY 23-25
Klondike Days/Challenge of Breeds
EDMONTON, AB. (Lyla, 387-4192)

JULY 25
CATW Festival of the Gaits
TEES, AB. (Mary, 784-3540)

JULY 25
Magrath Celebration
MAGRATH, AB. (Ron, 758-6837)

JULY 25
Cariboo Ride Society, 88Q/Dance
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AUGUST 1/2
"Tennessee Showtime"
CLARESHOLM, AB. (Marlin, 932-3642)

AUGUST 15
Spruce Grove Open Show
SPRUCE GROVE, AB. (Mona, 963-5595)

AUGUST 8/9 ?
"Days of Old" Show
CALGARY ?, AB. (Roger, 256-4412)

SEPTEMBER 4/6
TRAC competitive trail ride
KANANASKIS, AB. (Ron, 758-6837)

SEPTEMBER 9-13
Equifair, Battle of Breeds
SPRUCE MEADOWS, CALGARY (Sharon,
239-4021)

SEPTEMBER 11-13
TRAC competitive trail ride
GRANDE PRAIRIE, AB. (Ron, 758-6837)

SEPTEMBER 20
CTWH Futurity
RED DEER, AB. (Dianne, 271-7391)

SEPTEMBER 20
AB. Horse Improvement Program
RED DEER, AB. (Sharon, 239-4021)

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TRAC competitive trail ride
COUTTS, AB. (Ron, 758-6837)

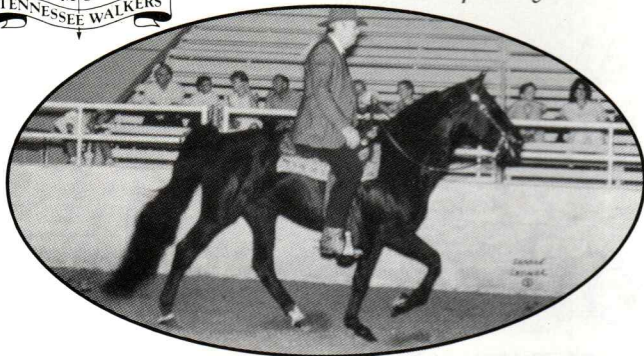
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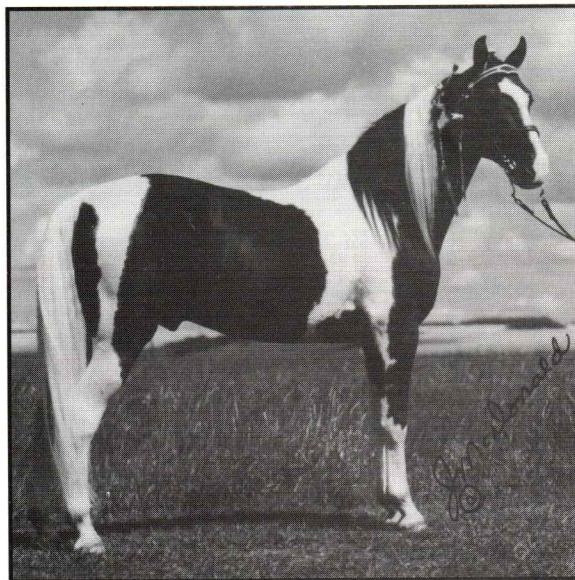
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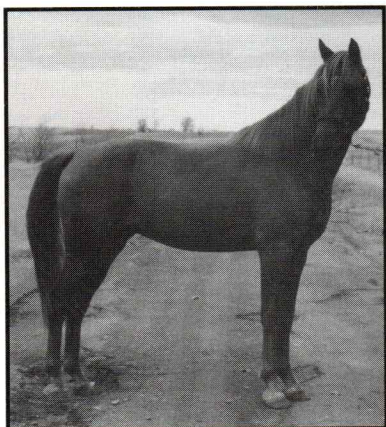


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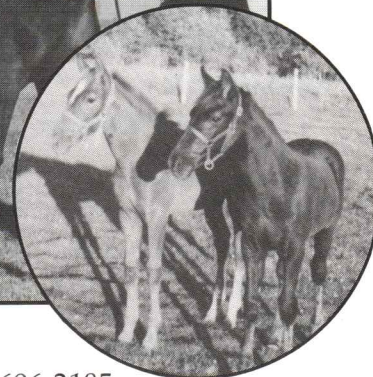
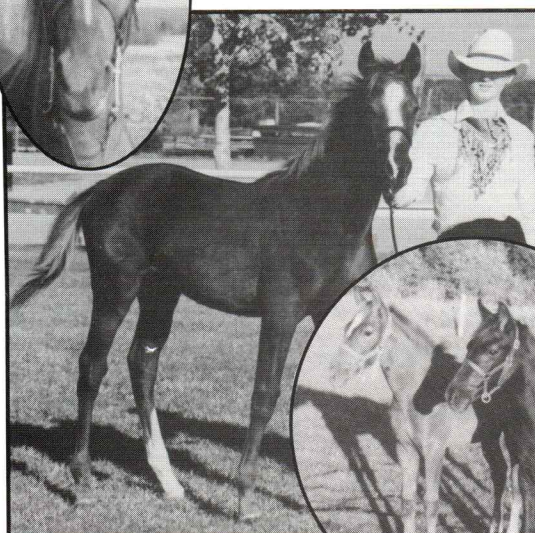
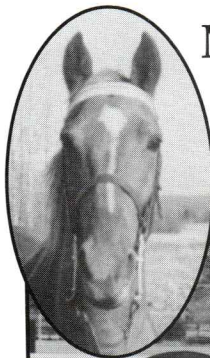
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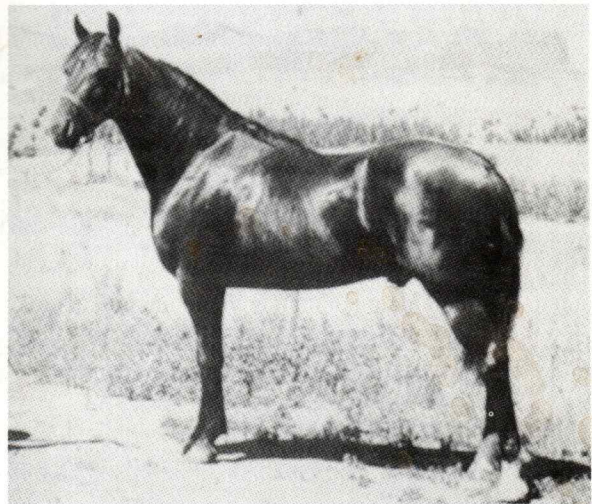
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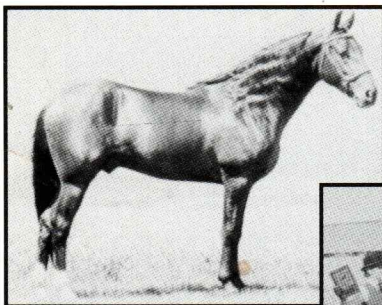
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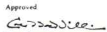


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Owned by Helen B. Williamson
 Bred by Helen B. Williamson
 Sex: Stallion
 Color: Liver black
 Markings: Star, snip, hind socks white.
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