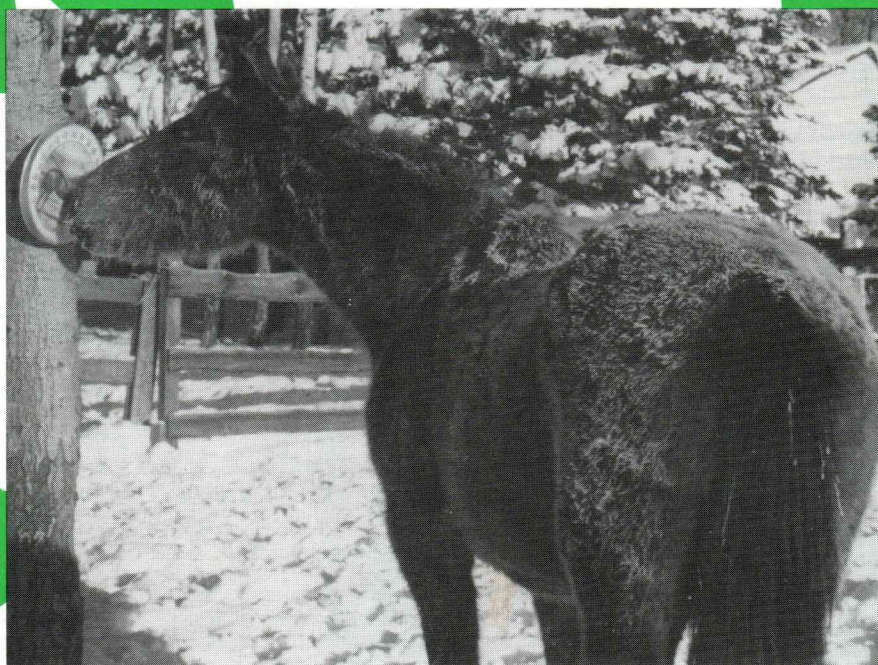


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Dear Subscribers,

Welcome to the first issue of the new year. We'd like to welcome the very first foal of '93 - a bay colt at Jus' Fine Tennessee Walking Horses, as well as say farewell to Sun's Ray Honor Ace, a well known TWH stallion in Manitoba for over 20 years.

Congratulations to Pearl Tompkins, the first recipient of an Honorary Membership of the Canadian association.

We have a great mix of stories for you, from Tsuniah's Sunday's triumph to a challenge from David Hughes to all Walker breeders. There's a look back to what we were doing and thinking ten and fifteen years ago, plus, perhaps, a glimpse of the future as Jacks prepare to present their great liteshod gelding to people in Europe.

Our thanks to Caithness Croft, Cole Farms, McDonald Farms, Rocky Slopes Farm, Snowbird Stables and Westridge Farms for the advertising which makes our printed covers possible. And for everyone interested in advertising with WHN, Jo has prepared an advertising options pull-out sheet for your convenience in planning your ads.

We'll look forward to hearing from you.

Happy New Year

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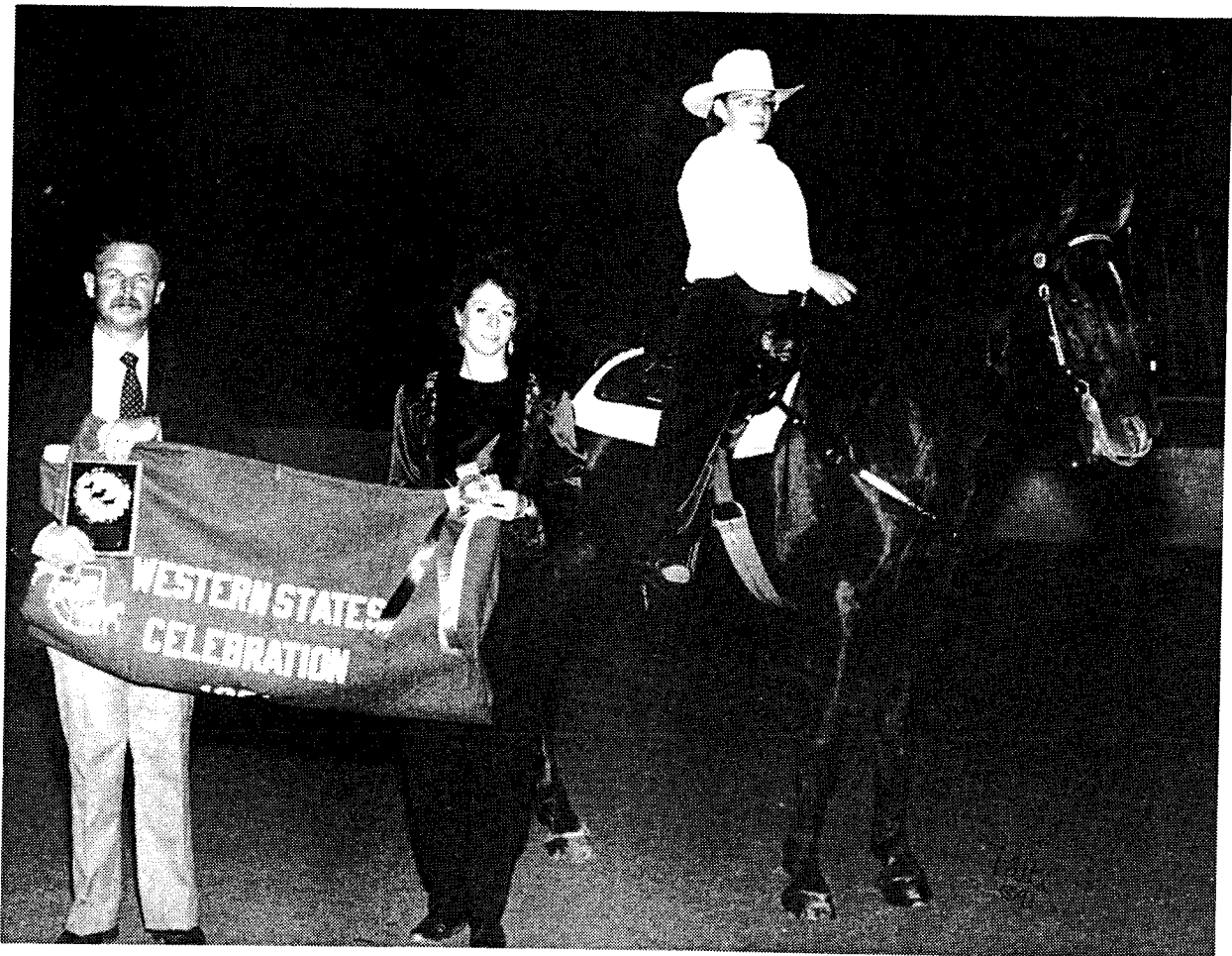
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TSUNIAH'S SUNDAY:

Canada's First World Champion & Ambassador to the World



by Debra Jack

1992 was truly an exciting year for us at Caithness Croft, and at the forefront of all our activities was Tsuniah's Sunday.

The year actually began in October of 1991 when Sunday won the Western Championship at the Western States Celebration in Reno, Nevada. With this important win, it seemed that Sunday had the ability to compete with the industry's very best, and we set our sights on the 1992 Celebration.

Once it was decided that Sunday would go to the Celebration, serious thought was given to both preparation of

the horse for competition and his presentation to middle Tennessee. A decision was made to bring Sunday along slowly through the 1992 show season, aiming for an impressive performance at the Pacific Northwest Jamboree in Elma, Washington in July. We also felt that it was imperative that Sunday compete in Tennessee prior to the Celebration. We selected the International at Murfreesboro in early August because it is one of the most important shows of the Tennessee circuit and because the pleasure horses competing at the International are judged by a panel of pleasure horse judges who are selected by the pleasure horse competitors. ...>

Russ worked very hard preparing Sunday for Elma and his efforts paid off. Sunday won five grand championship titles including high point liteshod horse. It didn't matter how many horses were in his classes in the big ring at Elma; all you could hear was the 1-2-3-4 beat of his hooves as he walked his way to victory after victory.

One week before the International, the Caithness Croft group set off for Tennessee. It was to turn out to be a very long and difficult trip, taking two days longer than anticipated. Sunday arrived in Murfreesboro the day the International began. Not much time to rest. Throughout the week he placed a consistent second in all his qualifying classes. Thursday night was the Plantation Western Grand Championship. (There was not a liteshod grand championship.) While Wayne and I were not able to be there, we gather that it was an extremely emotional moment for all those associated with Tsuniah's Sunday - Russell; his sister, Jan, who worked so hard behind the scenes; Leo Coss, our truck driver; and Angelia and Melinda Scheppe, our hosts in our new Tennessee home. Sunday had a great class and was the crowd favorite when they called his number for the honours. In fact, when he did his victory pass, the crowd chanted, "Canada, Canada, Canada". It doesn't come much better than that.

Or so we thought. We had been to the Celebration the two previous years as spectators but it was a completely different experience as competitors and participants. You get to see the inside workings of the competition; there are new stress levels and new thrills.

The first night that Sunday was to compete, Hurricane Andrew swept through Shelbyville, but the show went on. It was unbelievable to see the horses compete in such a major event in the heavy wind and torrential rains. There were a few brave spectators; likely those who had horses in the ring. It was a brutal night and at the point that the flags on the stadium started to blow down into the stands and the chairs were whipping around in the upper boxes, the show was called. The remaining two classes would be run the next evening prior to the start of the

regularly scheduled classes. Sunday's was the first of those two classes.

The next night Sunday was on track once more. The anticipation was almost unbearable. Sunday had his own way of going and one had to wonder what the judges would think. When the class was completed, the announcer called another horse for first place honours. I guess that's why they have horse shows but there was still disappointment. We had hoped to win the Liteshod Western Specialty. But then there was a correction - riding to the first place tie and world championship honours was number 1012, Tsuniah's Sunday from Armstrong, Canada! As much as it had been a tremendous thrill when Carolina Delight had won the Plantation Model Mare World Championship earlier in the Calsonic Arena morning classes, nothing compared with the thrill of victory in the big ring in Shelbyville. It was truly a proud moment as the horse from Canada, as he became known, made his victory lap, claiming the second World Championship for Canada and the first World Championship won by a horse born and raised outside the United States.

The people in Tennessee truly loved Sunday. He went on to win three more reserve world championships and every time, he was the hands on crowd favorite. It was perhaps one of the most gratifying things to hear the crowd cheer for the Canadian horse over the local competition. Everywhere we went we were known as Caithness Croft, 'the people from Canada with that great western horse. People made a point of telling us how much they liked the way Sunday walked.

Sunday was unable to make the trip to the 1992 Western States Celebration. Even at Reno there were many who expressed disappointment at not getting to see him. In fact, when the show was over, Berry Coffey, the pleasure horse judge for the show and the trainer/rider of Fashion Setter, the 1992 English Liteshod World Grand Champion, asked Russ where Sunday was. He said he had been telling those in the Gazebo that, at any moment, that boy from Canada is going to come in here on that great western horse.

We had been told over and over in Tennessee that Sunday would make a great

breed ambassador; that he was the kind of horse that people would really like to see. Well, it would seem that this is indeed the case. When Wayne and I returned home (from a rare, non-horse vacation) we were greeted by urgent phone messages from Tennessee and one excited trainer. It seemed that for the very first time, the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association, along with the Country Music Association, were going to send a delegation to Equitaine in Essen, Germany. This is the largest horse exposition in the world and takes place from March 6 to 14. The TWHBEA wanted Tsuniah's Sunday to go to Germany and Equitaine as a breed ambassador for the Tennessee Walking Horse.

In Essen, Sunday and his trainer,

Russell Keyser, would be putting on numerous breed demonstrations, participating in clinics to be given on the Tennessee Walking Horse, etc. And there was one other thing: as part of the all breeds presentations, they wanted Sunday to be Kenny Rogers' western mount.

So on February 25, 1993, Tsuniah's Sunday and his excited trainer will make the air trip to Germany as part of the TWHBEA delegation to Equitaine. We may have missed the International but we are not going to miss Equitaine. It isn't every day that such an honour is bestowed upon the horse from Canada and we are going to be there to take lots of pictures and videos (and maybe get an autograph or two).

SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

From LEXIE COLE, CABRI, "Well, another year has flown by - I don't know where the time goes to. Seems to go a little faster every year."

"We are in the grips of a very cold winter. We even have a bit of snow which is something we haven't seen much of the past four years. The horses are really going through the hay in this cold weather. They look like a bunch of furballs out there. I'm already looking forward to spring (and I think it's a ways away yet!)"

"We had an excellent year in the selling end of the horse business. We sold several and also had many inquiries that I couldn't fill. I wish I had a pasture full of well broke horses for sale. There's sure a demand for them. Walkers are starting to catch on in Saskatchewan. It has taken a long time but people are finally starting to take a second look at them. Of course, you still get lots of people who want a well broke, top-of-the-line horse for \$500. I guess everyone gets their share of those kind of people but I find it a bit aggravating at times."


"We would like to thank Misty River Ranches of Medicine Hat for their purchase of Ms Flying Allen, a lovely bay 5 yr old mare by H.F. Midnight Allen and also the chestnut mare, Eagle's Vicktory. Two of

the '92 foals went to Rocanville in eastern Sask. this fall. The bay filly, Kodiak's Firefox, was purchased by Wayne and Donna Becker and the black/bay colt, F88's Dance a Jig, went to Ray Palmer. Good luck with these foals. Deb Reynolds of Saskatoon purchased our 3 yr old grey filly, Masterpiece's Honey, and Joyce Lucas of Dundurn is the new owner of Threat's Sadie Lou, a nice 3 yr old bay filly."

"We would also like to thank all our customers who bred mares or bought horses from us in the past year. We hope 1993 is good to you."

ANNA MIDDLETON, NEILBURG, writes, "I still have my Walker mare. I am crossing her with with my Fjords. The foals are selling very well; as soon as they are born."
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"We still have quite a few Fjords and are enjoying them very much."

"Thanks for the renewal reminder. It is a super idea. Keep up the good work."

From HAZEL PATON, OXBOW, "We're having a more "winter-like" winter than some years, more snow and some cold snaps. We do need the snow for there'll be no run-off without it. Sun's Misty Dew will be 26 in April and is fat and well; a bit stiff but at least she's not foundered. Glory's Black Queen is okay at present but we never know when a foot will develop another abcess. She can go like the wind when she's not sore but come spring, with green grass and pebbly ground, the troubles will likely start again. She's to go for scientific research on founder eventually."

"I've had arthritis in my thumbs and wrists, at times really painful. Too many falls over the years - not off horses though!

NEWS FROM OUR U.S. SUBSCRIBERS

ELBERT HINKSON, NANUET, NEW YORK, writes, "It is with considerable pleasure that I renew my subscription to WHN. Each issue for the past year has been delightful and very informative."

"A year ago my wife and I visited her brother and his family in La Fleche, Sask. Up to that time I had never given much thought about horses but my wife's niece, Louise Perigny, maintains a number of Tennessee Walkers and she became my introduction to a completely new world for me."

"One of her many horses was a young,

spirited four year old who had just recently injured himself. He had fallen, but gallantly in spite of the tremendous pain, arose and gained his feet. Louise was seriously considering putting him down; it was then that I interceded and, impressed by this horse's courage and determination, I adopted him. ZEPHYR (gentle wind from the west) has steadily improved and all of Louise's reports are encouraging. It is my understanding that Zephyr is a grandson of Thunder Bird who at one time spent ten days lost in a box car without feed and water."

"In anticipation of bringing him out East when I retire in a few years. both my wife and I are taking riding lessons. Maybe this will be the start of a new career."

From SYLVIA CROUTER, BOX HANGING THREE RANCH, DUBOIS, WYOMING, "We had a wonderful foal crop of 17. One cliff hanger was a young pregnant mare who slowly went downhill, losing weight, becoming dull coated and increasingly apathetic. We took her to the vet school at Colorado State University in February. We were told that the unborn foal was fine but the mare was in chronic kidney failure."

"We brought the mare home and poured the feed to her, bringing her into a stall at night to reduce weather stress. Despite our efforts, she continued to deteriorate until just before her due date, and we seriously doubted that she had managed to maintain the pregnancy. Our vet checked and found the foal alive. On May 12th she foaled a small perfect filly, bright eyed, strong and playful. We named her !Viva!."

"The mare managed to give !Viva! a good start. She lived until July 4th when !Viva! was orphaned at last. But those two months established the filly as a part of the herd; she was eating grain and grass and we never had to separate her from her horse community."

"Today, three days after we have weaned all the foals, she is still smaller, but perfect, and a full member of the group. I doubt that we will ever be able to part with !Viva!. There is some cut-off place where profit margin and the heart part ways."



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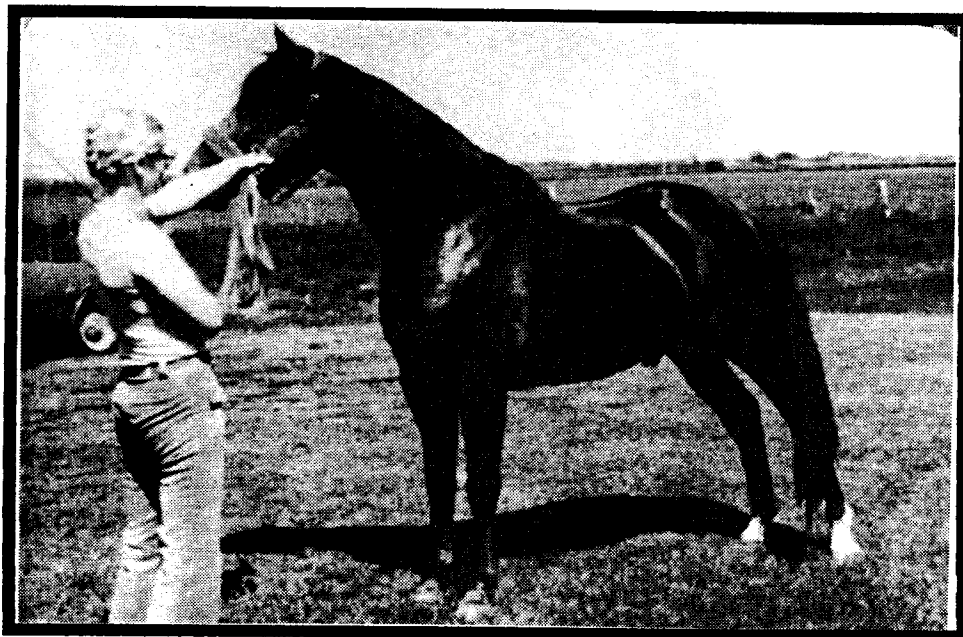


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SUN'S RAY HONOR ACE 1970 - 1992



"Honor" was born August 10, 1970 in Cando, North Dakota. He was bred by Judy Koester. His dam was Ace's Gentle Miss and his sire was Sun's Merry Man.

Honor came to Canada as a one month old colt. He was a beautiful liver chestnut, shimmering in the sun.

He had a very successful show career. Not only because of the boxes of ribbons and the shelves of trophies but because he was a pioneer. This handsome, spirited and animated stallion was the first Tennessee Walker to be shown in southern Manitoba. With his special style and quality he placed over other breeds of horses and consistently and repeatedly rose to the top of the classes, halter and saddle.

Honor also was a "king" as a sire. He has offspring in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and Montana. They acquired his gait, beauty, and special personality. Many of them grew up to be champions themselves.

Honor retired from the show ring in 1986. He then spent his summers in pasture with chosen mares. He became happy and

relaxed as he grazed and rested as he pleased.

His health was excellent all his life. He was never lame or sick. Honor had the best summer he's ever had in 1992.

However, due to unknown causes, he became very lame and sick in November and died on November 19, 1992.

To Honor

"Did you ever know
that you're my hero?
You are everything
I'd like to be.
I can fly higher
than an eagle -
because you were
the wind beneath my wings."

Good-bye, my friend.

Respectfully submitted by Darlene Moore.

MANITOBA NEWS

From DARLENE MOORE, "Hello from BOISSEVAIN. Just like last year we've had winter since early October. However the horses don't seem the least bit concerned.

They have a warm stable to spend each and every night and lots of hay and oats to munch on. I have eight Tennessee Walkers for the 1992-93 winter. They enjoy bucking, running and playing in the pasture through the day. For the first time in twenty years I have no foals expected. I have a yearling, a two year old, a three year old to train and a five year old to advance in harness training.

IRENE THOMAS, HAMIOTA, sent this note with her subscription: "Our horses are all fat and sassy. We have lots of hay. We've sold a few of the horses, with more prospects. I sure have missed WHN. Can't wait 'til it comes!"

RUTH RENWICK, MELITA, writes, "I am enclosing an ad for a TWH mare that I raised myself. (See classifieds.) She is a favorite but unfortunately we just can't keep them all. We presently have seven horses; four purebred Walkers and a partbred."

"Thanks for your magazine. I read each issue with interest. Your article on how to write an ad was quite timely for me. Hope some of the tips work!"

ONTARIO NEWS

LOUISE WARING, LIMOGES, writes, "I was saddened to read about the passing of Sage King from McDonald Farms in B.C. In June of 1991 I rode my first gaited horse. Bit Of Sage, my Tennessee Walker, is one of Sage King's youngsters."

"At 18 years of age, my Sage can go all day under saddle at a running walk, where my husband's Arab has to lope to keep up."

"Closing in on 50, I thought I'd ridden "everything" - until I rode Sage. I hope more people discover this wonderful breed. They're a joy to own and fun to ride. (Still can't get over that smooth ride!)"

"I hope my friend lives as long as his dad. We still have lots of ground to cover in the Larose Forest adjoining our farm with over 100 miles of trails."

JOCELYN BRADY sent a gift

subscription for her friend, Nancy Randle, who intends to purchase a TWH this spring, with this note: "Hello from THUNDER BAY. I recently sold my six year old TWH mare to Sandy Rezner of Maple Plain, Minnesota. Sandy intends to show "My Yankee Rose" and breed her this spring."

"I in turn, purchased a flashy sorrel two year old gelding, Tracy's Good News, from Sandy. Already he is 16 hh and still growing! Soon I'll need a stepladder to climb aboard! I am also planning to show in the States - Light shod division - this summer. This will be my first time showing internationally and I am very excited."

"I also purchased locally a four month old liver chestnut stud colt, Gunsmoke's Phantom. He is proving to be a challenge for me. Each day is a learning experience, as this is the first time I've ever worked with a horse so young. I am very grateful to Raili Tenkula and Carolyn Dobson for their encouragement and good ideas for training. It's very nice to have people in the area who have expertise in Walkers!"

"I wish everyone a Happy New Year!"

From SANDI ECKER, WAINFLEET, "I recently received your magazine and read that you wanted to hear from readers, so here is my story."

"In June I purchased a three year old filly named Go Boy's Special Moon (Morocco Moon x Black Spider), otherwise known as Coco Bear."

"Coco is the horse I have always wanted. When I set out on my search, a Walker was furthest from my mind. I was actually looking for another breed. Coco's boarding home is three minutes from my house and there they have a tri-colour Tennessee Walker and a black Tennessee Walker. Once I rode their black Walker I forgot all about my other choice and wanted a Walker badly. Luckily a rumour finally reached us about a Walker for sale. Naturally I really wanted to go and see her and when I did, I fell in love with her. I decided without any hesitation and even before riding her (she's green broke) to buy her. I came home after purchasing Coco a very happy person, even though she was a long drive away."

"I have had Coco for four months now at her new home. It took a long time, the drive and one month's training, but she finally made it home at last."

"I go there every night to see my horse. She is truly my very best friend. I feel so lucky."



Sandi and Coco

"I would like to thank Dianne Little for her phone call and advice on Coco. We had a very nice talk and I learned a lot. Coco was pacing occasionally so I took Dianne's advice and with time and patience she's doing her flat-foot walk more. I once heard a trainer say, "Do a little and be thankful for a lot." Even though I'm a new horse owner, I think they're great words to live by. Thanks again, Dianne, for your help and thoughtfulness."

"I am sending you my subscription to this magazine. It is extremely nice to finally find a magazine that deals with the wonderful Tennessee Walking Horse!"

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

From JOYCE PATTERSON, CAWSTON,
"Here's wishing all you horse people lots and lots of luck with the baby foals, etc. in 1993. I had to let all the big young stock go and all I have left are two 14 hand ponies and the half Peruvian/QH

filly. The pinto gelding goes tomorrow and I'm hoping Crystal (the P/QH) will go soon so I'll just have Joe and the two goats to pack warm water for until spring."

"Joe is a small 1/2 Walker pony, under 14 hh. He's learning to work well and seems quite quiet for a two yr old. He gaits the odd time so I'm enjoying him. He'll have to do til I find another. Crystal will be tall so I won't keep her. I need short horses now. My bones are too stiff and it's hard to get on a horse when I'm wearing all these winter clothes."

"It's been almost too cold to ride unless you go bareback. I do a wee bit around the yard."

"A fellow borrowed my trailer to go up around Edmonton right after New Year's. Hope his ostriches have warm stockings on or they might freeze their feet!"

"Happy New Year. May you all have lots of new trails to ride in 1993."

BETTY ANN JANNI, TRAIL, writes,
"Here is a gift subscription for Randy and Donna Griffith. They are the new owners of Shaker's Little Shep. This is the second Walker for them. I guess you could call them "true Walking Horse converts" as they are selling their Arab!"

From LEE ANN KLEVEN, 955 Hollywood Rd., QUALICUM BEACH, V9K 1N2, "We have organized another TWH clinic with Allison Smart for May 15 & 16 in Duncan, B.C. I'm sure it will be even more successful than last year's!"

"I noticed the picture on the last cover, of Ken Hughes of Lloydminster and his TWH hitched to a cart. It was mentioned that he is interested in Combined Driving. I have done quite a bit

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of this here on Vancouver Island and on the mainland. I do not drive my TWH but a 10:2 hh Shetland Pony, with hopes of getting a larger pony in the future. Although my pony won Best Condition at the B.C. Provincials this year, in amongst Morgans, Warm Bloods, etc.! I have asked judges and technical delegates if the Tennessee Walkers and the running walk would be accepted. First of all, some judges didn't even know what a running walk was or they said if the horse didn't trot, it could be marked down sufficiently or disqualified, this left to the judge's discretion."

"As you probably know, Combined Driving is a 3-phase event consisting of Dressage, Obstacles and the Marathon. The Dressage portion of the event is of course where the the gait questions come into being. I do not want to discourage Mr. Hughes in any way, because Combined Driving is first and foremost a lot of FUN! But I would like to know how he and his horse do in Combined Driving, because it is a sport that is promoted for all breeds. The TWH possesses the stamina for the marathon, the agility for the obstacles and the grace and forward movement to do the dressage test. I am afraid that for me, my driving will stay at the pony level because the cost of horse sized harness, cart, etc. is out of my budget. But those with Walkers that have driving equipment or are thinking of it, get out there and try Combined Driving. You'll be hooked and I think in time the running walk may be accepted in the dressage. I continue to enjoy your magazine and look forward to it arriving in the mail! Keep up the great work."

PEACE AREA NEWS

by Jo-Anne McDonald

Well, Greetings from the frozen North! We are over the holidays but really are just thawing out. Over Christmas and New Year's we had a real old-fashioned cold snap. It was -49 Celcius for about three days and sure pointed out the thin spots in a person's longjohns. It has temporarily warmed to -20 Celcius (a bit below zero Fahrenheit) and we are celebrating a chinook. We hope it will not return to the super deep freeze."

"The animals are coping surprisingly well, all things considered. Our stock is getting only straw and an occasional barley bale and they are looking better than they usually do. It has taught us a lot about the amount of waste we've had other years. They are eating everything now, not using a good portion for bedding as in past years."

"Jayne Walker has sold two horses to the Quesnel area. Ole Hanson has purchased the 4 yr old gelding, Royal Class Silent Sam, and Doug Honour has purchased the full sister, Royal Class Delta Dawn. Both of these horses were sired by Go Boy's Crown Royal and are out of Monterey Supreme. I'm sure these two fellows will enjoy their new horses. Good Luck!"

"McDonald Farms was the recipient of the B.C. Premier Breeder Award from the West Coast Tennessee Walker Club. This is quite an honour and especially since this is the second time we have won this trophy. Thank you, West Coast Walkers, and a special "Thank you" to Erika Peters and her Canadian Champion for being a great team and helping to promote our horses to the rest of B.C. Keep on walkin'!!"

ALBERTA NEWS

From JEAN REMPEL, WINFIELD, "Well it must be winter. The temperature has been cold since the holidays and the cattle and horses are woolly. Also the stacks of big hay bales are getting shorter every week. Sure hope there'll be enough hay to last til spring grass but if not we'll have to buy a few bales more than we planned. We

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buy a few square bales towards spring anyway for the horses that we'll be conditioning for competitive riding. It is a lot easier to judge how much hay a horse is getting using square bales than when forking hay off a 1200 to 1500 pound round bale. (Also it is a bit difficult to take a bale that size with you to a ride site!)"

"It is getting near the end of January and the past couple of days have been lovely, sunny and warm, in comparison to the end of Dec./first of Jan. The chickens, pea fowl, pheasants, cats, dog, cows and horses are all acting so silly that maybe spring isn't that far around the corner????"

"The horses have been having a long holiday this winter as we haven't been doing much so far, but if the weather stays fairly nice it'll be saddles and bridles, cutter and harness plus horse of course of course! There are a couple of fillies that will be going on the work list, plus the new jr. stallion."

"In August I purchased the black yearling colt, CR Sweetwater Sundance, reg.#911058, by Canadian Crown Royal {Canadian Threat X Perfection's Twiggy} out of Sage King's Phantom M. {Beauty's Sage King X Little Toot Wilson} from B. Perry at Quesnel BC. We hope he'll be a junior stallion for the fillies we are keeping by Northfork Sky Walker out of Chapie's Belle, Caribou's Rose and Bush Baby's Beauty. These fillies all carry the Hey Joe (Silvaro Allen X Pet Talley) bloodline through their sire and dams by way of Beauty's Sage King, Beauty's Cheyenne (full sister to Beauty's Sage King) and/or Laddie's Monte Ray. Chapie's Belle and Caribou's Rose also carry the Silvertip - Rickey and Black Beauty Allen lines from Beauty's Sage King and Beauty's Cheyenne. I hope that this advance breeding plan will be successful in producing some excellent foals from these fillies. I may also try crossing Sundance with Rose in a year or two for a foal with Hey Joe X Sago (Black Beauty II) on both sides. (This foal to be a filly, with good walk & build, etc. etc. to breed to Northfork Sky Walker in the future. DREAMING??? MAYBE YES, MAYBE NO! But that's what January is for.)

Found some "horse news" in RUSS & ROSE DAVIES' Christmas letter from DUFFIELD: "This fall Russ sold two teams of young horses, the sorrels and the roans, and we went to Montana and brought back a "team" of white Walkers, a three year old and a yearling. We now have four horses, old Pride, the two whites, and a sorrel yearling, Minnie. After all, we need a bright coloured one so the whites don't get lost in the snow!"

"During the summer we bought the skeleton of an old democrat. Russ has replaced the wood in the undercarriage and we sent down East to the Amish for the wheels. We received them not long ago and are very impressed. This winter Russ is going to build a covered wagon for the "light team" so we can go on a few wagon treks. Should be fun. Next summer he will be driving Bell and Pride to pull the wagon until Bonny grows up. Pride can't walk as fast as Bell - she has to jog - so should sound good this winter with the bells."

From GLEN & SHEILA REUM, RYLEY, "Hi! Hope you're all keeping warm and had a great holiday season. It sure has been cold."

"Joe & Lee Whitson of Spokane, Washington purchased Dressed for a Queen, our big black & white tobiano pinto filly that's coming three this spring. We worked out a deal to deliver her down to Spokane. It was a very chilly trip shortly after New Year's. We lucked out - NO snow storms! We met some interesting people - Alfred Tegart and Elna Konkin. They put us and Queenie up for one night. Thanks to Marjorie Fabro for directing us to Alfred and Elna."

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"Also, David Webber of Sherwood Park is the proud new owner of the weanling black colt, Maple's Miracle, by our stallion, Maple Leaf Paint out of a black Walker mare we have."

"Would you send these new owners an issue of WHN?"

RANDY JOHNSON, SHERWOOD PARK, writes, "Jus' Fine had a good year in 1992, and wish to publicly thank those who purchased horses. Congratulations to Helen Williamson on her purchase of Jus Touch a Walkin' Man; Rod Gialet on his purchase of I'm Jus' My Daddy's Dream, Eldon Eadie on his filly sired by My Touch of Pride out of our Ebony Masterpiece mare, Karl Leuwer on the purchase of Pride's Suzann, and we welcome Dr. Keith Micetich to the syndication of Hallelujah's Ginger. Best of luck to all!"

"Thank you too to all who brought their mares to be bred to My Touch of Pride, for they are our incentive each year. We are now producing a short video of My Touch of Pride and offspring, which will be available soon."

"Our New Year has begun with some excitement as we now have a bay colt sired by Coin Machine out of Hallelujah's Ginger, exactly what Melanie was hoping for."

RON SMITH, MAGRATH, sent in the news that their own Chim Chim Cheroo (recently sold to Janet Stevenson, Calgary) won the Provincial Championship in the Novice Junior Division of TRAC (Charity Shaver the rider).

[Ed. note: More on this story in the next issue!]

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ALBERTA WALKING HORSE ASSOCIATION is planning to print a colour brochure for promotion of the breed. If you have some good, clear image, colour pictures which will reproduce well please send them in for consideration.

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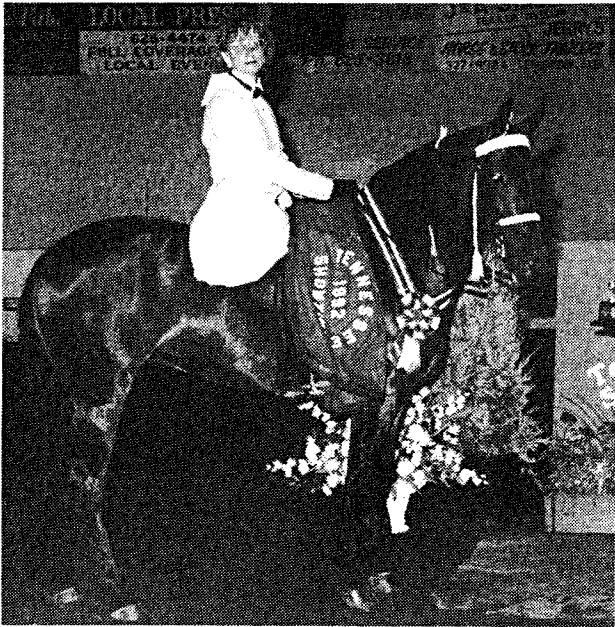
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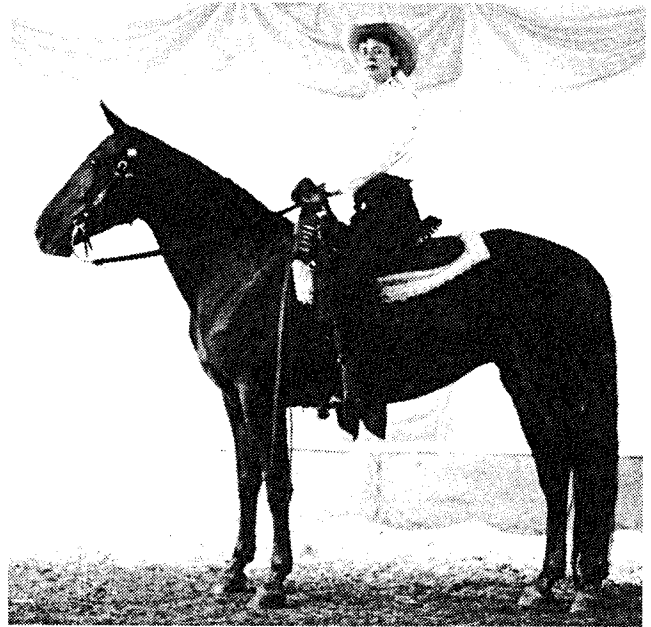
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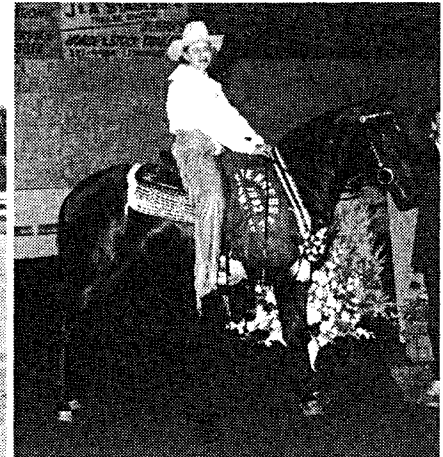
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The Gem of Montana

By Ginny Rogovin

One of the foremost historians of the Tennessee Walking Horse calls her a rare individual — brilliant, sensitive, a perfect emissary for the walking horse.

A popular trainer, who was her understudy for many years, simply calls her “a gem.”

The historian, Dr. Bob Womack, author of The Echo of Hoofbeats, and the trainer, Diane Sept, may be viewing this special woman from different perspectives, but both have arrived at the same conclusion — there’s no one quite like Pearl Tompkins.

Credited with helping to popularize the walking horse in the northwest United States and Canada, the lady rancher from Montana has forged a place in walking horse history on a par with her Tennessee peers.

Her careful breeding with a commitment to preserving the wonderful temperament and natural gaits of the Tennessee Walker has placed an unmistakable stamp on her line.

On a recent trip east to visit her close friend, Diane Sept, at Diane’s home in Denver, Pennsylvania, Pearl drew quite a crowd of appreciative walking horse enthusiasts who delighted in her colorful stories, laughing and, yes, even shedding a tear with this living legend.

Pearl Cowell, a daughter of North Dakota homesteaders, was born in or around 1903, just about the time James R. Brantley of Coffee County, Tennessee, acquired a little black stallion called Allan.

“There wasn’t anything up there when they (my parents) went to North Dakota,” Pearl recalled. “There was farmland, and my dad had a lot of acres where he first went. There was all kinds of water, lakes, and it was ideal cow country.”

By the early 1930s, Pearl was married and the

mother of three sons. Her ranch, which at one time may have topped a thousand acres, was located in Big Arm, Montana, on the Flathead Indian reservation.

An honest-to-goodness cowgirl, Pearl enjoys telling folks just how long she’s ridden horses.

“Well, I s’pose a lot of people can say the same thing I can say,” Pearl said, with a twinkle in her eyes. “But I can say that I was ridin’ a horse before I was born. Because my mother carried lunch to the guys down in the field on horseback before I was born. So I brag about that.”

That first horse may not have been a Tennessee walker, but just about every horse she’s ridden since then has been a walking horse.

“I had a cow ranch,” she explained, “a pretty good sized one, and shoot, that’s all we rode was walking horses.

“They make just darned good cow horses. They can do anything any Quarter Horse can do, only they do it easier. That’s what I’ve always said - they just do it easier.

“And if you’ve never ridden a real good cow horse, well you’ve still got the biggest thrill of your life comin’.”

Over the years those easy-riding cow horses gradually supplanted the cows and Pearl Tompkins happily found herself in the walking horse business.

Although this new breed of horse didn’t catch on right away in the northwest and Canada, Pearl said she studied Tennessee Walking Horses and just knew they were “the best thing that there was.” Thus, she searched out the very best stock she could find.

In 1957 Pearl purchased her first registered walker, Old Beauty, a mare that she declares “never had a bad colt in her life.” Her first stallion was called Big Enough.

In 1963 she traveled to Canada to add to the herd, and in doing so, she established a hospitable and longstanding relationship with her northern neighbors which continues to this day.

On a recent trip to Pennsylvania to visit her close friend, Diane Sept, Pearl became reacquainted with Diamond Chips T, nicknamed Shane.

Shane is the horse Pearl gave to Diane when he was a yearling in 1972.

He is by Shadow's Brantley, the stallion she bought from French Brantley and had transported from Tennessee to Montana to help start her Shadow line.



"I visited over with them guys from Canada wearing their big, woolly black chaps, and that kind of stuff," Pearl recalled, a little surprised at her own tenacity.

"And that's what you have to do, you see . . . And one of them looked at the other one and he said, 'You know, Les Tipton's got some (walking horses).'

"And how do you think I could be that lucky? I went to the phone and I called Les Tipton (of Cranbrook, British Columbia) . . . and I bought every horse that he had. Some of their blood lines are still around. Apple Annie and Old Pat was the two old mares."

To these purchases she added a stallion, Fritzche's Merry Boy, and a mare, Shadow's Flying B, (both from Tennessee). So when the demand for Tennessee Walking Horses picked up, Pearl was ready.

"As I see it, Pearl Tompkins was one of the main outlets for the walking horse in the northwest," said Dr. Bob Womack. "She was one of the first to import walking horses into that area on a pretty good scale.

"And it goes without saying that she has the reputa-

tion of being honest in her dealings with horses.

"She used to come back (to Tennessee) to buy horses that she would take back to Montana. She always tried to get those horses into the hands of people who would appreciate them."

As for her breeding program, Dr. Womack noted, "She engineered the horse pretty well up in that area. When she put her approval on a horse, it meant something. She has certainly played a prominent role."

When asked what bloodline she prefers, Pearl doesn't hesitate in her response.

"Well, you know, the Shadows and the Go Boys are the only ones in my opinion," she said. "They're the best. There's no doubt about it. And then anything you do after that, you're doing."

One of Canada's top stallions was Pearl Tompkins' doing. Go Shadow Go, by Shadow's Brantley out of Shadow's Flying B, was foaled April 5, 1971.

Now owned by Helen Williamson, the 21-year-old stallion stands at Westridge Farms, in Calgary, Alberta.

"Pearl Tompkins truly loves the walking horse," said Dr. Womack. "I believe she feels she does people a favor by introducing them to the walking horse. And she rejoices with the owner when she sells a colt and it's a success."

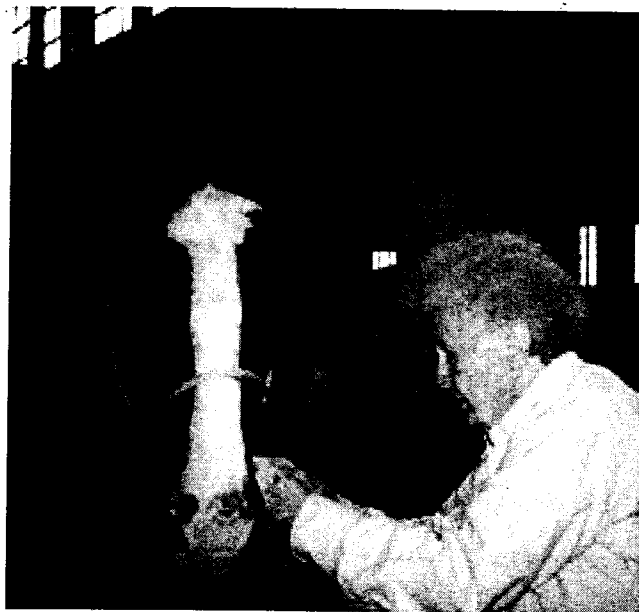
Pearl did more than a favor for the future of the walking horse in her area. As she relates the story of her first trip to Tennessee, the color rises in her cheeks and her voice becomes strong and resonant.

Although she can't recall exactly when that historic meeting with the board of directors of the Breeders' Association took place, she remembers well what brought her there.

"The first meeting I went to in Tennessee, I went down there because that outfit in Tennessee was going to fix it so we up there in Montana didn't have any registered horses. . . There was only one thing for anybody to do in our bunch, and I got elected to go down there and meet 'em.

"They didn't have any more idea how big this country is than flying. When they found out we were trying to get our colts registered up there where I was, in the frozen north, they told us what we ought to do.

"They said, 'you just get a couple of guys together and go out and bring in all them horses and we'll just send our crew up there, a couple of guys in a pickup, and you just bring all



Always the teacher - Pearl Tompkins demonstrates how to make a hackamore out of a length of rope while Buddy Seigfried of Myerstown, Pa. takes note.



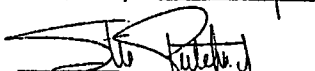
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President of the Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse

Shown at the left is a replica of the certificate of Honorary Membership recently presented to Pearl Tompkins in appreciation for her contribution to the growth of the Tennessee Walking Horse in Canada.

Thank you, Pearl

your horses to this one place and then we'll inspect 'em all and we'll register them and everything'll just be hunky dory.'

"Imagine!

"I said, 'If you guys do what you think you're going to do, you're going to kill the walking horse in our country and Canada.' And they said, 'Oh, we don't have to worry about Canada.'

"That's what they said, right there in that meeting. They didn't have any idea what they were talking about. And look what Canada's done."

Apparently, Pearl made her point. Those fellows in the pickup truck never did show up in Montana.

"She did not fail to stand up and tell them what was on her mind," said Dr. Womack when reminded of that fateful meeting and Pearl's presentation to the Breeders'

Association. "There was something about her demeanor that made people listen. She jerked 'em up to attention."

Pearl Tompkins also figured in another significant event in walking horse history. She helped deliver the very first Tennessee Walking Horse foal conceived by artificial insemination with frozen semen. The foal, owned by Dr. Bob Taylor, was born at the Montana ranch in April, 1983.

In repose, Pearl Tompkins, with her translucent skin and her halo of white hair, might pass as a quiet, somewhat frail, 89-year-old woman.

But when the conversation centers on Tennessee walkers, the years fall away and the soul of a lively, feisty, strong-willed cowgirl shines through.

Her stories, punctuated with spicy adjectives, run the gamut from the misadventures of "low-down crooks" to the tale of the little colt she nursed back to health after finding him "flat as a pancake" out on the range.

Ask her a question, and Pearl's answer will inevitably be straightforward and honest.

For instance, when asked why she gelded a particular horse, she replied simply, "Well you don't keep all studs."

As "riled up" as she becomes when she remembers encounters with dishonest horse dealers and sadistic trainers, nothing matches Pearl's boundless enthusiasm when it comes to promoting the pure pleasure of riding a Tennessee Walking Horse.

She remembers a three-day trail ride from Alberta, Canada through the Ptarmigan Tunnel down to

Glacier National Park as if it were yesterday.

"It's a tremendous ride, really. We camped in Canada, and in the morning there was probably 40 or so people riding.

"It's a long, long, long, long ways. Even my old Tony horse didn't like some of it. He thought to heck with it!

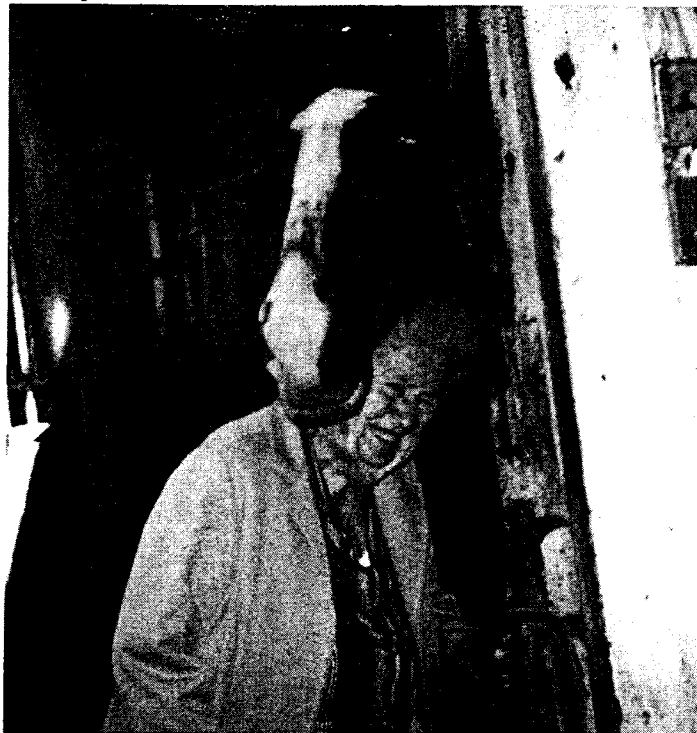
"It's just a great, great trip and I think it's one of the best ones there is because you can start in Canada and come out in Glacier Park."

As she continued to describe that memorable trail ride, Pearl spoke for all of us who love Tennessee Walking Horses and can't imagine that there are people who haven't experienced their wonderful temperament and gaits.

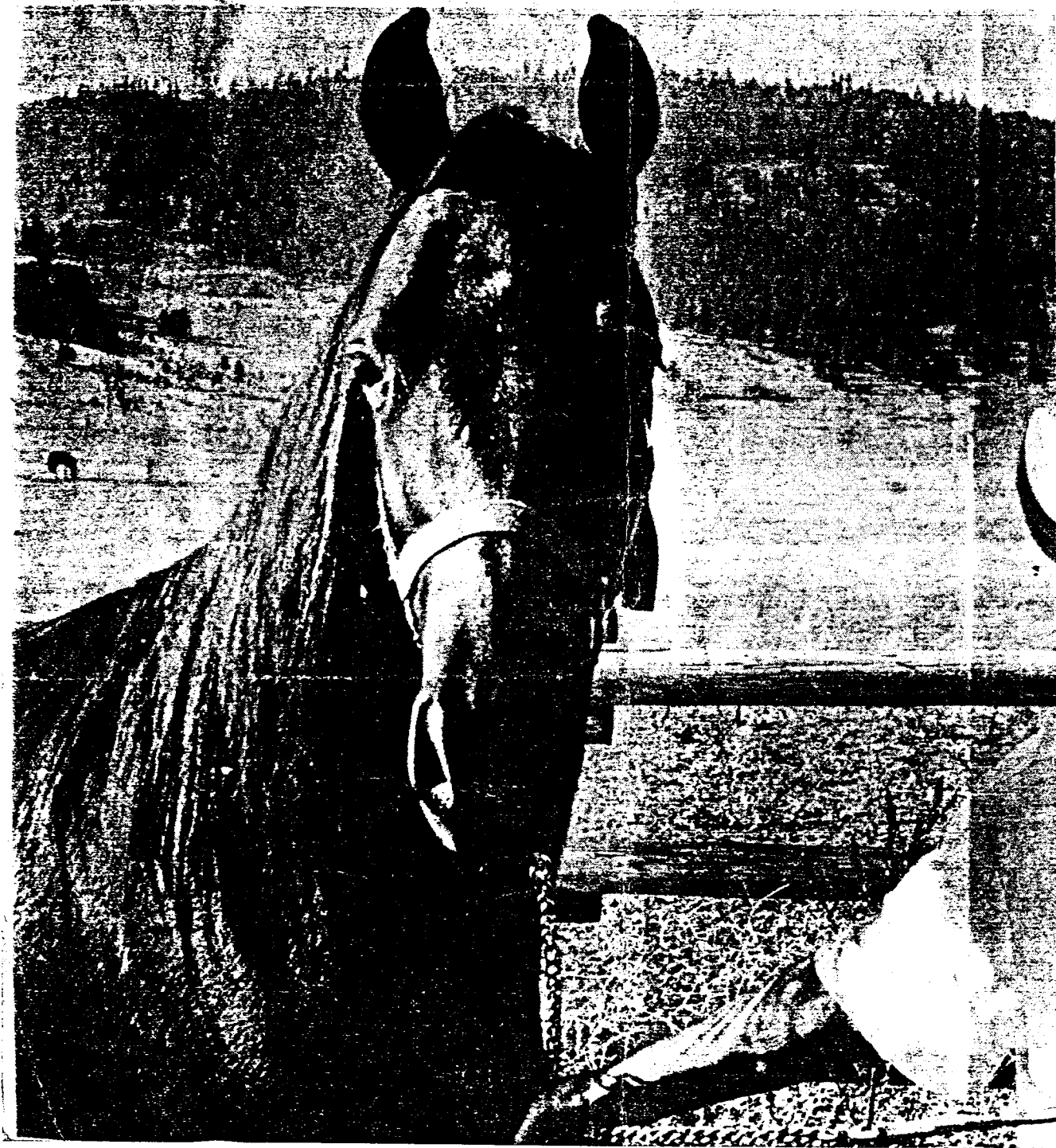
As Pearl puts it, "It is so doggone much fun that there's no reason why everybody shouldn't do it!"



Pearl Tompkins always enjoys hearing from walking horse enthusiasts. Her address is Polson, Montana 59860. (Pearl says that's all there is — no rural route number, no box number, just Polson, Montana 59860.)



Pearl and Shane — Sharing secrets.



A rare photo of Pearl Tompkins and a son of Shadow's B



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A Walk Back in Time: SHADOW'S BRANTLEY

by Marjorie C. Lacy

Look at the pedigree of a locally-bred Tennessee Walking Horse in the Montana/Wyoming/B.C./Alberta areas, and chances are good that you'll find the name of Shadow's Brantley somewhere on it.



A photo of Shadow's Brantley, kindly submitted by Jo-Anne McDonald, B.C.

Shadow's Brantley was foaled in Tennessee in 1962. He was bred by Mr. French Brantley. His sire was Go Boy's Shadow, by Merry Go Boy, out of Merry Walker, also the dam of Rodger's Perfection. Shadow's Brantley's dam was Go Boy's Victoria, also by Merry Go Boy and out of Goodness Sake. Go Boy's Victoria was a full sister to Go Boy's Invasion.

How did this beautiful, royally bred black stallion come to this area? Well, it all came about because Pearl Tompkins had a dream.

She had spent all one winter alone on her ranch, studying everything she could find about Tennessee Walkers. At the end of all that research she was convinced that the Merry Boy line was what she wanted. But where to find a pure Merry Boy stallion in the sixties? The Midnight Sun family was in the ascendency and the Merry Boy line mares made a perfect cross with Midnight Sun bred stallions. There were few Walkers with pure Merry Boy breeding left.

But let Pearl tell the story in her own words.

"I knew that the bloodline I wanted was the Merry Boys. And I'll never forget, when I had studied all winter (you want to remember that this was a darn long while ago) I called Mr. Brantley up - Mr. French Brantley - because I thought, after all that studying around, I thought who but Mr. Brantley would know? I knew he was honest; that is one thing I knew, that Mr. Brantley was strictly honest. I called him up and I said, "I want a stallion with all the Merry Boy blood I can get, and I don't want a drop of Midnight Sun". And I heard Mr. Brantley snort on the phone, because that was a radical thing to say. Midnight Sun was in his heyday at that same time and I understood that all right. Except I did not want the bigger type; I wanted the little Merry Boy type."

"And it just didn't seem like I was going to get a stud that was all Merry Boy because Midnight Sun was really up there then. That was the time when he and Merry Go Boy were rivals and having their feuds, and sometimes one would win and sometimes the other, so there was really no choice there. It just boiled down to the different types they were. And Ben Green's book (The Biography of the Tennessee Walking Horse) was where I got really, really everything. I studied everything I could get, and I was just nothing but lucky when Mr. Brantley finally said, after we'd stood and talked for half an hour, (and he didn't know who the dickens I was, up there in the frozen North) but finally, and I can hear his voice yet, he said, "You know, I've got a little stallion, but he's awful small". And then he told me that the stud was all Merry Boy - and I bought him sight unseen. I sent Mr. Brantley a cheque for that stud."

And that stud was Shadow's Brantley. Pearl owned him from the mid sixties for many years. In that time he sired a great

many Walkers that have influenced our bloodlines here in Canada and in the northwestern States.

Several of his sons are still standing in Canada. One well known one is Go Shadow Go, out of Shadow's Flying B., herself a daughter of Go Boy's Shadow. A black stallion, Go Shadow Go will be 22 this year. He is owned by Helen Williamson, Westridge Farms, Calgary.

Another black Shadow's Brantley son in the Cochrane area is Mack's Shadow, out of Panola Merrimack, owned by Wayne Marsland. Butch Friis of Wainwright owns a sorrel son out of Merry B. Ann, named Shadow's Big Red. Another sorrel son that stood in Alberta was Shadow's Red Man, now deceased, out of Kiltie.

In B.C., Kirk & Sheila Coburn of Prince George have a black full brother to Big Red in Shadow's Super Seven. George Keillor of Vanderhoof owns a palomino stallion, Shadow's North Sage, by Shadow's Brantley out of Sage King's Skipper.

There are many, many breeding sons of Shadow's Brantley, and those mentioned are only the few I know about. Also, lots of you will remember Diamond Chips T, a gelding by Shadow's Brantley that was owned by Diane Sept. Another is Shadow's Excaliber (commonly known as Gumby), owned by Chris Ball of Calgary. These two versatile horses did just about everything in Alberta show rings a few years ago.

And what about all the daughters of Shadow's Brantley? They too have influenced our Walkers of today. As an example, Chapie's Topper, the flashy black stallion belonging to Sharpes at Munson is out of Shadow's Lyrical by Shadow's Brantley. She is also the dam of Prairie Breeze, another stallion now in B. C.

Just get out the registration papers on your Walkers, and there's a good chance you'll see the name of Shadow's Brantley. Pearl, your dream of an "all Merry Boy" stallion certainly reached out to influence more than you could have imagined!

For Sale at Cole Farms, Saskatchewan

F88's NITE HAWK: 4 year old gelding, star. 14.2hh - may mature to 14.3hh. Ziggy is very pretty, has the promise of a nice gait and is very sensible. He was started last fall, has been ridden out across country, along our busy highway, had partridge flush up in front of him & nothing seems to bother him. He is still just green broke but has the potential to be that reliable horse everyone seems to be looking for.

F88's MOONSHINE: 3 year old liver black gelding, blaze, 2 stockings. 15hh now, may mature to 15.1 or 15.2hh. Half brother to above horse. Same type of disposition, gentle, easy going. He's not started but we'll start him in the spring.

F88's BLUE GENES: 2 year old grey gelding, long legged, high headed, very alert. Mature 15.1 or 15.2hh. Spider is handled daily, is very gentle, & easy to handle. Will be started in the spring.

These geldings are all well cared for, feet trimmed, wormed etc.. They can be caught anywhere, & have no bad habits. They are all very willing and want to please.

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DUSTY FILES - 10 Years Ago in WHN

The 1983 Jan/Feb. issue was announcing upcoming clinics in Prince George, B.C. with Lane Curry and in Calgary, Alberta with Debbie Kincaid. The stallion issue was well underway with twenty stallions listed, nine of them from B.C. Elna Konkin sent in her views of why so many people drop out of the TWH scene - disillusionment over the gaits which aren't as natural and consistent as the breed literature might have you believe. Don McDonald and Kirk Coburn had recently returned from Tennessee where they had attended the TWHBEA Annual Meeting, and Pleasure Horse Meetings.

There were 6 pages of news and 3 of ads. Some of the "For Sale" horses were Beauty's Trail's End and Candy's Bay Lady 2, advertised by J.Litchfield, Grovedale, AB; 7L's Proud Pal by Donna Henry, Gleichen; and Tsuniah's Star Shine from Tsuniah Lake Lodge, Roberta Brebner, Willams Lake, B.C.

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EVEN DUSTIER FILES

- 15 Years Ago in WHN

The 1978 Jan/Feb. issue was all of four pages long. I had compiled a directory of Canadian TWH owners and was asking people to list their stallions for the March issue, free of charge.

Clark Lundgren was suggesting that TWH owners meet to set up an Alberta TWHBEA region and Peggy McAllister, Chairman of the Silver Spur Galaxy Horse Show at Lloydminster was asking if Alberta TWH owners wanted classes in their show.

There was a dialogue about pros and cons of registering part-breds and the comments were 5 to 1 in favour.

And we had the following open letter

from Sue Marsland of Cochrane on the last page:

CANADIANS UNITE

In the late forties and early fifties an experiment was begun, innocently at first, to make the Walker a more dramatic and attractive performer. Within a few years, due to the built in pitfalls of competition, the innocent experiment had snowballed to the discredit of everyone in the breed and at the expense of a beautiful and willing horse.

The push for higher action led to a frenzy of inhumane soring and artificial devices to get the horse to do what he was never intended by nature to do. At the same time it created a nation wide stigma against the breed that will take generations to eradicate.

Canadians are new to the breed and have an opportunity to re-establish the integrity and credibility of this beautiful and deserving breed. We can make it a source of pride to owners instead of shame, and we can attract those who have previously been frightened away, thinking that the Walker is too complicated and that special trainers and devices are necessary.

So, Canadians, don't be influenced by show types who say it's innocent and doesn't hurt the horse. Think for yourself and observe closely at the shows. Everyone who supports the present extremes of showing supports the likelihood that abuse will occur. Don't be led by what is happening in the States - they have set the styles but what is happening there doesn't mean it's right. It just means that is where they've ended up.

We have an opportunity to do something worthwhile - let's do it!

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Is there anyone out there who has had the experience of using artificial insemination in horses? *Walking Horse News* would like to hear about it.... What did it cost? Was it difficult to find an experienced inseminator? Was it successful?

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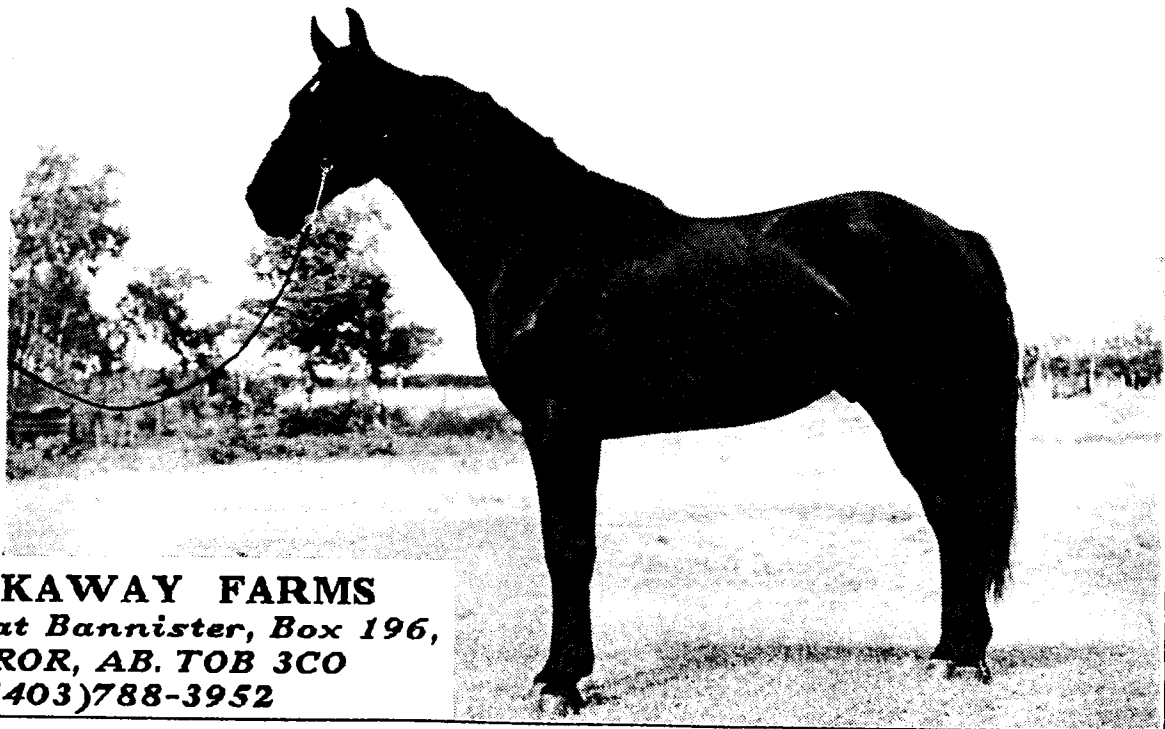
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	<u>MIDNIGHT SUN</u> 410751
	<u>PANOLA</u> 390027
	<u>TROUBLE</u> 370306
	<u>BLACK NANCY MC.</u> 441895
	<u>WILSON'S ALLEN'S DICTATOR</u> 391049
	<u>LADY BE GOOD M.</u> 452884
	<u>STONE'S PRINCE ALLEN</u> 451079
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**Canadian Registry
of the
Tennessee
Walking Horse**

SCHEDULE OF FEES
Effective January 1, 1993

Fees are based upon postmark of the application and the membership status of the person making the application.

1. MEMBERSHIP

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| a. | Full Membership (Canadian individual, Canadian family, Canadian Corporation, Canadian Partnership) voting, member fee schedule applies | \$15.00/yr |
| b. | Individual Life (Canadian individual) voting, member fee schedule applies | \$125.00 |
| c. | Youth (Canadian individual, under 18 yrs of age) non-voting, member fee schedule applies | \$10.00/yr |
| d. | Associate (Individuals, organization, groups) non-voting, non-member fee schedule applies | \$5.00/yr |

2. REGISTRATION

	<u>Member Fees</u>	<u>Non-Member Fees</u>	
a.	Within 6 months of foaling	\$20.00	\$40.00
b.	After 6 but less than 12 months of foaling	\$30.00	\$60.00
c.	After 12 but less than 24 months of foaling*	\$125.00	\$250.00
d.	After 24 months of foaling *	\$300.00	\$500.00

* subject to approval of Board of Directors-non refundable fee of \$125.00 if application is rejected.

3. REGISTRATION OF IMPORTED ANIMALS

A special reduced fee is still in effect for 1993

	\$35.00	\$70.00
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Canadian papers may be issued from Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders and Exhibitors (TWHBEA) or Walking Horse Owners' Association (WHOA) certificates. This division includes horses of any age born in Canada and registered with TWHBEA or WHOA. Send copies of both sides of your registration certificate.

4. TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP

a.	Within 1 month of date of sale	\$10.00	\$25.00
b.	After 1, but before 3 months of date of sale	\$20.00	\$40.00
c.	After 3 months of date of sale	\$50.00	\$80.00

5. ALTERATION OF CERTIFICATES ISSUED

a.	Change of Colour	\$10.00	\$25.00
b.	Change of Gender	\$5.00	\$5.00
c.	Death of a Registered Animal	\$5.00 credit	No-charge
<i>Original certificate to be submitted, but will be returned to registered owner.</i>			
d.	Change of Name	\$40.00	\$75.00

Provided animal is no more than five (5) years of age and has no registered off-spring and subject to the approval of the Board of Directors and to a non-refund of fees submitted if application is rejected.

6. DUPLICATE CERTIFICATES

Duplicate certificates shall be issued only on satisfactory proof of loss, and upon application by the registered owner, but the issuing shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.	\$30.00	\$70.00
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7. OTHER SERVICES

a.	Registration of Breeder's Prefix	\$35.00	\$70.00
b.	Registration of Lease	\$10.00	\$25.00
c.	List of Progeny of Individual Breeding Stock	\$10.00	\$25.00

8. ERRORS

Surcharge on incomplete or incorrect applications	\$10.00	\$25.00
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All remittances payable to *Canadian Livestock Records Corporation:*
2417 Holly Lane
Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0M7
Telephone (613)731-7110, Fax (613)731-0704.

Application forms and lease forms available upon request from Canadian Livestock Records Corporation.



Canadian Registry
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Annual General Meeting

**The C.R.T.W.H. Annual General Meeting
will be held at
STETTLER ARENA, Stettler, Alberta
at 10 a.m.
Saturday, APRIL 24th, 1993**



...meet your directors...
...VOTE on the NEW CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS...



**and ... following the A.G.M. ...
CENTRAL ALBERTA TENNESSEE WALKERS**

**"SECOND CHANCE SCHOOLING SHOW"
APRIL 24th AND 25th**

The weekend is designed for 1) Riders who would like to show but are nervous about entering the ring for the first time, 2) A practice for horses that have never been in the ring or need more experience, 3) A learning experience for those who have caught the "show bug" & would like to improve their performance. Only Equitation and Pleasure classes are being practised, under CEF rules as they apply to open shows with one exception for Walking Seat Equitation (Tennessee Walkers only).

SATURDAY

10 am. AGM for the Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse (2hrs)
Preparation of horse & rider (Clinician to be confirmed)
"Dry Run" Show: a full slate of classes with ample time for the judges to place, correct and help individuals.
SUPPER BREAK
Talk: On Bits (Robin Whenham)

SUNDAY

9 am. Talk: Interpretation of Rules & Selecting Your Classes
Schooling Show with ribbons awarded

FEES: \$50.00 per rider: \$100.00 per Family (must include 1 adult): Spectators no charge: Cash Lunches (Sat & Sun) provided by Stettler Light Horse Club
Partial Attendance, if requested, will be charged at \$30.00 per day.
Video tapes will be made and copies will be available from C.A.T.W.

**REGISTRATION / INFORMATION
Liz Levangie 788-2046 or Ron Bannister 788-3952**



ALBERTA WALKING HORSE ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 246, Postal Station "M"
Calgary, Alberta T2P 2H9

AWHA NEWSLETTER

The lineup of events for 1993 looks more exciting than ever. Already memberships in the south (Chinook Walking Horse Club) have doubled over last year. Everyone seems to be pulling together for the Alberta Celebration in Claresholm. This promises to be a real fun event for 1993 so start planning now to attend. The central area is starting things off with a schooling show at the end of April! The Northern Club is already working to include a big Walking Horse contingent at the Strathcona Horse Show. It is so great to see growth and commitment in all areas.

A few subtle changes in the program will be noticeable due to changes passed at the annual meeting in November.

1. It was decided that a committee would be formed to contact other clubs across Canada with the intent of making known to the CEF through the Canadian registry of any proposed rule changes.
2. It was decided to contact Horse Industry Branch with regard to ensuring that light and heavy-shod horses are not shown in the same class.
3. It was decided that two of the three shows counting for the Alberta Grand Champions must be A.W.H.A. sanctioned shows.
4. Nine requirements were passed in order for a show to receive sanctioning from AWWA. If you are planning a show please call the AWWA secretary for a list.

Your elected Board of Directors for 1993 are as follows:

President-Ron Smith, Box 172, Magrath, Alberta 758-6837

V. President-Charlene Varjas, RR 2, Stony Plain, TOE 2G0
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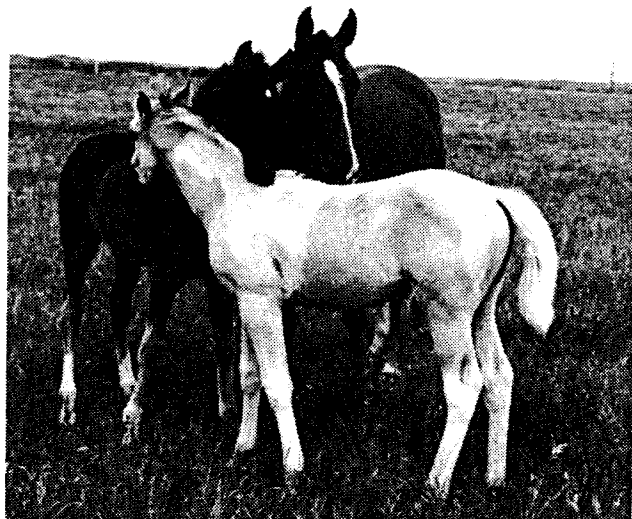
Secretary-Susan Smith, 60 Glenpatrick Rd, Cochrane, T0L 0W0
932-6027

The President or his delegate of each regional club is also a member of the AWWA board of directors.

Hope to see you at one of the events this summer!

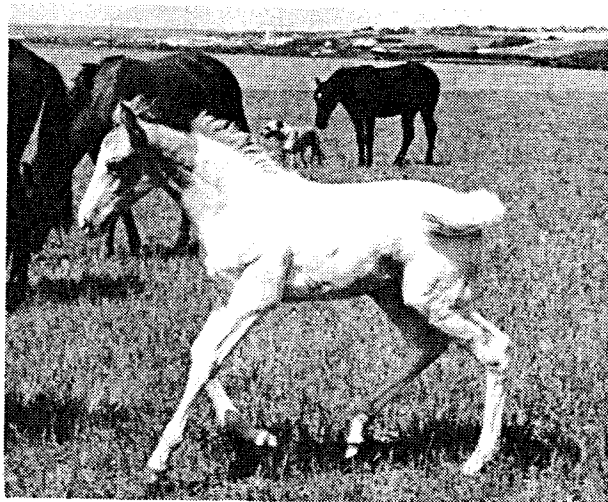
Ron Smith, President. AWWA

For Sale at McDonald Farms



GOLDEN SPECIAL

Dressed for Success x Monterey Gold. This yearling colt is a double rarity as he is a buckskin pinto (tobiano). Both of his parents are spotted so he should sire a high percentage of colored colts. He has a nice gait & gentle disposition. US, CDN, & Spotted Saddle Horse registered.



GEMINI SUCCESS

Dressed for Success x Cap's Candy Striper. Yearling filly, buckskin tobiano. Mostly white with a dark head and flank patches. Gorgeous head with dark eyes. Real gait & friendly. Both parents have spots. US, Canadian, Spotted Saddle Horse registered.

SUNDUST SUCCESS: Dressed for Success x Barker's Merry Miss. 2 year old chestnut filly, flaxen mane & tail. Good conformation & strong gait. Friendly & easy to catch. Good height for her age - should be at least 15 hands as she is nearly that tall now.

GO BOY'S HUDSON BAY: Go Boy's Crown Royal x Miss Patience. 2 year old bay gelding. Full brothers are 15.2 to 15.3hh. Nice mover, very pretty head on this fellow.

SAGE KING'S LAST CHANCE: Beauty's Sage King x Cap's Candy Striper. 2 year old golden palomino gelding. This is a real nice horse, disposition & gait wise. He will be a real eye catcher with his gold coat and white mane & tail. Will be at least 15.1hh at maturity.

BLAZE BY DELITE: Misty Dark Delite x Dancer's Sundance. 3 year old bay roan gelding, four stockings, blaze. Gentle, started, been handled lots. 14.3 to 15 hands at maturity. Easy to catch. Easy gaited.

*Pedigrees and photos available on request
All these horses have had regular worming and hoof trimming
For more information please contact*

Don or Jo-Anne McDonald

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FACTS ABOUT THE FUTURITY

The Canadian Tennessee Walking Horse Futurity is a breeders' Futurity. It is designed to evaluate young horses at various stages of development over a four or five year period.

Prize money is paid to fourth place and ribbons are given to sixth place. Perpetual trophies are awarded in each division. There is also a trophy awarded to the stallion whose progeny accumulates the most points, the mare whose progeny accumulates the most points, and the Jack Strachan Memorial Trophy awarded to the two year old who has shown in three years of the Futurity and accumulated the most points in that time.

The Futurity is organized on a two tier process - NOMINATION and ENTRY. The stallion and the mare are NOMINATED in order for the resulting foal to be eligible for ENTRY. The appropriate fees must be paid. A stallion is nominated only once every year and the fee paid only once, even though such a stallion may sire more than one foal who will be entered in the Futurity.

The resulting foal (from NOMINATED SIRE and NOMINATED DAM) is ENTERED in the Weanling class. An appropriate entry fee must be paid, but the weanling need not be shown in order to remain eligible for succeeding years.

Once a foal has been entered in the WEANLING class (whether shown or not), it is eligible to be entered in the YEARLING class the following year. The appropriate fee must be paid, but the yearling need not be shown in order to remain eligible for succeeding years.

Once a foal has been entered in the YEARLING class (whether shown or not), it is eligible to be entered in the TWO YEAR OLD class the following year. The appropriate fee must be paid, but the Two Year Old need not be shown in order to remain eligible for succeeding years.

Once a foal has been entered in the

TWO YEAR OLD class (whether shown or not), it is eligible to be entered in the TWO GAIT PERFORMANCE class the following year. The appropriate fee must be paid, but the Two Gait Performance need not be attended in order to remain eligible for succeeding years.

Once a foal has been entered in the TWO GAIT PERFORMANCE class (whether shown or not), it is eligible to be entered in the THREE GAIT PERFORMANCE class the following year. The owner has the option of entering the horse as a FOUR year old, or as a FIVE year old. The horse may only be entered once. The appropriate fee must be paid for entry into the Three Gait Performance class.

Please note that the stallion and mare nomination fees are only paid in the WEANLING YEAR for each entry. A stallion and mare may be nominated every year, but that would only occur if there is a new foal each year entering the Futurity.

CARRY-OVER PRIZE POOL

Each Stallion nomination fee is divided into five parts, to follow the resulting weanling throughout the eligible years of the Futurity. For example, a weanling nominated in 1992 would be a yearling in 1993, a two year old in 1994, a two gait performance horse in 1995, and a three gait performance horse in 1996 (or 1997 - the owner's option). That stallion nomination fee of \$35 would be split into five sections, contributing \$7 to each of those classes/years.

If 20 stallions are nominated in 1992 the resulting fees of \$700 would add \$140 to the prize money pool for each of the years 1992 to 1996.

Each year that prize money is not paid out to competitors, the unpaid amount is added to the prize money for the succeeding year. For example, if third place is not paid out in the yearling colt class in 1992, that money would be added to the prize money for the two year old colt class in 1993. ...>

HOW PRIZE MONEY IS DETERMINED

TOTAL POOLS AVAILABLE:

WEANLING CLASS - one fifth of each stallion nomination fee + all of each mare nomination fee + all of each weanling entry fee

YEARLING CLASS - one fifth of each stallion nomination fee from the previous year + all of each yearling entry fee + any prize money not paid out in the previous (weanling) class

TWO YEAR OLD CLASS - one fifth of each stallion nomination fee from two years previous + all of each Two Year Old entry fee + any prize money not paid out in the previous (yearling) class

TWO GAIT PERFORMANCE CLASS - one fifth of each stallion nomination fee from three years previous + all of each Two Gait entry fee + any prize money not paid out in the previous (Two Year Old) class

THREE GAIT PERFORMANCE CLASS - one fifth of each stallion nomination fee from four years previous + all of each Three Gait entry fee + any prize money not paid out in the previous (Two Gait Performance) class

The total prize money allotted to each sub-division of the above classes is calculated. The total pool is pro-rated according to the numbers of filly, colt or gelding entries in each division.

For example, if the total pool in the yearling class is \$400 and there are
10 fillies,
6 colts,
and 4 geldings

- the prize pool for each category would be:

\$200 for the yearling filly class,
\$120 for the yearling colt class,
and \$80 for the yearling gelding class.

submitted by Dianne Little

[Ed.Note: Our March/April issue of each year carries the Futurity information centrefold. Look for this next time!]

TENNESSEE WALKERS AT THE 1992 ROYAL WINTER FAIR

by Nancy A. Simon

The Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, the world's largest indoor agricultural fair and international equestrian competition for more than 60 years, was held from November 10 to November 21, 1992 in the heart of Toronto, Ontario, a city of three million people. People from all over North America and Europe attended both as spectators and as competitors.

And the Tennessee Walking Horses were well represented at the Royal by the Ontario Tennessee Walking Horse Club and the Walking Horse Association of Michigan.

We demonstrated our horses in the "General Motors of Canada" Walking Ring, which is set up to showcase the horse so people visiting the fair can learn about and see different breeds of horses.

Sue Scott of Evart, Michigan, brought Darnell's Choice, a seven year old Supreme Versatility Champion mare. "Nell" was featured in the February edition of the Voice Magazine. She was shown Western by Sue and everyone loved her smooth rocking chair canter and running walk.

Nancy Lowing of Reed City, Michigan, showed her four year old mare, Mark's Miss Majorette. This talented mare is Michigan's Reserve Driving Champion and Reserve Plantation Pleasure Champion. She was shown in hand, demonstrating halter classes.

Noon's Black Widow was shown English by Theresa DeWitt of Lapeer, Michigan. This two year old mare was the winner of the Two Year Old and Junior Plantation Pleasure Divisions for Michigan.

On Thursday, November 12, the Walkers were the featured breed of the day. In addition to the lovely Walkers from Michigan, Brian Faris of Watford, Ontario, showed five month old Spirit's Rythm.

TWHBEA sent us a lovely display which we set up at our booth, capably manned by Nancy Simon and Marilyn Faris of the Ontario Tennessee Walking Horse Club. and TWHBEA Voice for your generous contributions of magazines for our use as handouts.

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Royal Winter Fair cont'd...

To all the people who stopped to chat and learn more about our beautiful breed - Thank-you. It was a pleasure talking to you. Plans are already underway for the 1993 Royal.

If you live in Ontario and would like more information about the Ontario Tennessee Walking Horse Club or on the Tennessee Walking Horse, please contact: Mrs. Nancy Simon, Box 831, 138 Renfrew St. E. CALEDONIA, Ont. NOA 1A0 416-765-2681

IN MY OPINION by David J. Hughes

I am one of those analytical people, so when I decided to get myself a horse, I did a review of the pros and cons of all the likely breeds. This led me to the Tennessee Walking Horse. Here was I, 58 years old, with very little riding experience. There was the Tennessee walker, a horse with a great temperament and the most comfortable horse to ride. Its gaits consisted of a long-strided smooth walk, a very comfortable rocking-horse canter and - hold your horses! - a beautifully smooth running walk instead of a bone jarring jog. And what's more, these gaits were 'inherited'.

Hey, I was sold! Why should I suffer a jarring jog or fuss with posting a trot when I could go out and buy a TWH with an inherited smooth running walk? Sounded good to me. I just wanted a pleasure horse that I could ride and enjoy. So first I attended some shows. After seeing the TWH in the flesh and really liking what I saw, I took out a subscription to WHN, placed an ad in it and looked out for horses for sale.

My ad stated that I wanted a TWH with no vices but with a running walk. (Even by that time I was suspecting that the old "inherited running walk" was not always inherited, or did not appear to be.) I would pay up to \$2000. My ad drew all of zero response.

I had seen many fine Quarter Horses, Thoroughbreds, Arabs, etc. for sale. Well broke, good temperament, and so on, they were in the price range of \$1000 to \$2000, sometimes less. \$2000 seemed to me to be a reasonable price to pay for a reasonably good pleasure horse. Whether it had an inherited trot or an inherited running walk should not affect the price; I was not looking for a show horse.

What I did not fully appreciate at the time, though was beginning to suspect, was that the TWH package did not always come complete with that inherited running walk that was, supposedly, the significant feature of the breed.

The more shows I attended, the more disturbed I became. Even I could tell a flat walk from a running walk but, judging from their reactions, some of the competitors could not. Their response to the judge's call, "Running walk, please, Running walk" was identical to his call for "Flat walk, please, flat walk".

That the rider was deaf was a possibility; that the horse could not comply was more likely. But why, if the running walk was an inherited gait, could it not comply? Why was the horse even entered in the show if it could not comply? Why were several horses entered if they could not comply? Why would a horse trot or pace in preference to its inherited gait?

I began to feel cheated. Those all-breed books had clearly led me to believe that the TWH had this remarkable inherited feature - it did not trot, it did a running walk. HORSE FEATHERS! I began to wonder if a fair description of the running walk was "the gait of last resort" - something the horse did if you made him go faster than a walk but wouldn't allow him to trot, pace, rack, canter or whatever else he might prefer.

As I read articles in WHN it became clear to me that the running walk did not automatically come with every TWH, any more than over-drive comes with every car. It could appear prominently, somewhat masked, or not at all. It could be there latently, to be brought out and developed by a competent trainer.

What bugged me also, apart from this revelation, was that the TWH owner with a horse for sale expected a high dollar for his horse even though it could not do the running walk which supposedly was the special characteristic of the breed. Why should one pay \$2800 for a TWH that trots as opposed to \$1400 for a Thoroughbred that trots? Just because it's called a Tennessee Walking Horse? Does a TWH take twice as much training to bring it to the same level as a Thoroughbred? I doubt it.

Some of the adverts were misleading too. "TWH gelding with good gaits". You phone and ask questions. "Well, no. It doesn't do a running walk but it does have a nice smooth walk." Wow, and they're only asking \$3000! Come on, guys; would you expect to pay high dollar for a bloodhound without a sense of smell? Or low dollar for its pet value?

I came to the conclusion that what the world of the TWH badly needed was a two-part classification. The first would be registration of the horse confirming its breeding, etc. The second would be what I would call, possibly, "accreditation". An accredited horse would be, as a minimum, one that had demonstrated its ability to perform a running walk. This would sort the chaff from the wheat or the goats from the sheep.

Now these were the thoughts of a non-expert whose feet hadn't even approached the bottom rung of the ladder marked "Novice". I was therefore heartened to read the following in the October 1992 All Breed Issue of Western Horseman. It was referring to the Mountain Pleasure Horse - an easy riding horse who would step out and cover some ground:

"To be registered, all Mountain Pleasure Horses must be videotaped and approved by the associations Board of Directors, and then must be bloodtyped."

Similar rules apply to the Kentucky Mountain Saddle Horse.

In these breeds then, great importance is paid to ensuring that the performance of the breed is maintained; that the "Pleasure Horse" does not become

a "pleasure horse" in name only. This, I feel, vindicates my layman's opinion that the TWH breed needs an accreditation process or something similar, in order that it might live up to its reputation. Those horses that can't shape up should be shipped out.

No more bloodhounds without a sense of smell.

No more Roller canaries that can't sing.
No more Tennessee (Running-) Walking Horses that can't do a running walk.

Leastways, not at other than reject prices. Then maybe there will be fewer disillusioned drop-outs than entrants to the TWH scene.

Two months ago, after looking for a TWH for about two years, I finally bought my first horse - a registered AQHA gelding. He's only five years old and he's great. He's steady, trailers well, doesn't spook easily and he goes well with other horses or on our own. I've done some very basic gymkhana and cattle-penning on him and he's also a pleasure to ride out on the trail. I consider myself very fortunate to have him.

My best wishes to you and your excellent magazine for 1993, and to your breed also. I really like the TWH and I was becoming pretty good at placing them at shows - some of the time - but I'm more than satisfied with my smooth trotting Quarter Horse, and he only cost me \$2000.

WALKING HORSE NEWS : ADVERTISING

**SEE CENTRE INSERT IN THIS ISSUE
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and options**

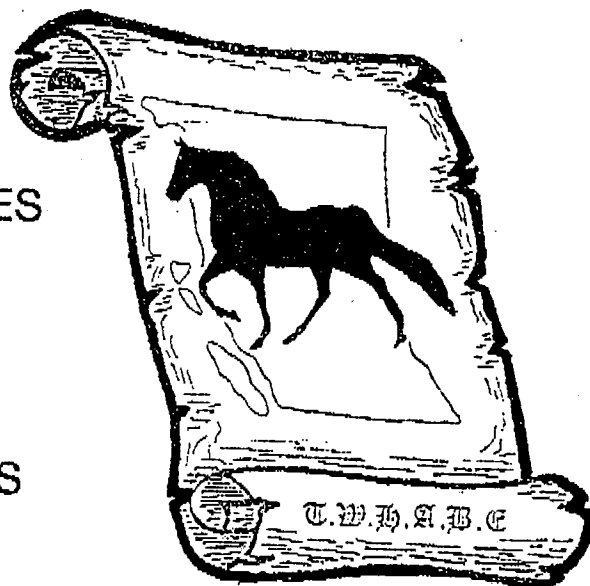
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COMING EVENTS - 1993

APRIL 24
CRTWH AGM Stettler, AB.
(see poster)

APRIL 24/25
CATW SCHOOLING SHOW/CLINIC
Stettler, AB.
(see poster)

MAY 1
AWHA ALL BREED SHOW
Balzac, AB
Shirley, 226-0678

MAY 1-2
SPRUCE MEADOWS AUCTION
Horse Ind. 297-6650

MAY 8
ERA at JARVIE
Joan, 954-2152

MAY 22
ERA at SMITH
Joan, 954-2152

MAY 28
TRAC at TEES, AB
Ron, 758-6837

JUNE 5
ERA at BRUDERHEIM
Keith, 998-2764

JUNE 6/7
WILD ROSE SPECIALTY
Olds, AB.
Mona, 963-5595

JUNE 18
TRAC at ATHABASCA
Ron, 758-6837

JUNE 18-20
RED DEER CLASSIC
Lyla, 387-4192

JUNE 24-27
STRATHCONA OPEN SHOW
Lyla, 387-4192

JUNE 26
TABER HORSE SHOW
Ron, 758-6837

JUNE 26
TRAC at PEACE RIVER
Ron, 758-6837

JULY 3
ERA at DEVON
Roy, 987-3864

JULY 9-18
HORSE HAVEN, STAMPEDE
Calgary, AB
Su, 932-6027

JULY 16-18
FRANK SMITH MEMORIAL CUP
Pincher Creek, AB
Ron, 758-6837

JULY 23
TRAC at DAWSON CREEK
Ron, 758-6837

JULY 24
FESTIVAL OF THE GAITS
Tees, AB
Jean, 696-2105

JULY 28-30
YOUTH CAMP
Claresholm, AB
Christine, 627-3211

JULY 31-AUG 1
ALBERTA CELEBRATION
Claresholm, AB
Margaret, 625-4341

AUGUST 6-8
SPRUCE MEADOWS ALL BREED SHOW
Calgary, AB
Monty, 931-3233

AUGUST 13
TRAC at EDMONTON
Ron, 758-6837

AUGUST 14-15
SPRUCE GROVE SHOW
Mona, 963-5595

AUGUST 20
TRAC at CYPRESS HILLS
Ron, 758-6837

AUGUST 21-22
B.C. CELEBRATION
Quesnel, BC
604-992-3754 or
604-992-6008

AUGUST 21
ERA at GRANDE PRAIRIE
Phyliss, 332-4893

AUGUST 21-22
DAYS OF OLD SHOW
Calgary area
Monty, 931-3233

SEPTEMBER 3
TRAC at KANANASKIS
Ron, 758-6837

SEPTEMBER 4
ERA at KANANASKIS
Wendy, 293-7733

SEPTEMBER 8-12
EQUIFAIR, BATTLE O'BREEDS
Calgary
Grethe, 934-2989

SEPTEMBER 10
TRAC at GRANDE PRAIRIE
Ron, 758-6837

SEPTEMBER 18
ERA at BLACKFALDS
Linda, 885-2333

SEPTEMBER 18-19
CTW FUTURITY, HORSE IMPR.
Red Deer, AB
Dianne, 271-7391

SEPTEMBER 24
TRAC at COUTTS
Ron, 758-6837

OCTOBER 3
ERA at ATHABASCA
Irene, 675-5594

NOVEMBER 6
AWHA AGM
Red Deer, AB
Ron, 758-6837

SELL -- SWAP -- SEARCHING

STALLIONS AT STUD

MY TOUCH OF PRIDE

Sire: Delight of Pride (Pride of Midnight x Sun's Delight mare)

Dam: My Secret Touch (Pride's Secret Threat x Midnight Sun / Merry Boy mare)

* Consider the Attributes of My Touch of Pride...

1. My Touch of Pride traces 84 times to Allen F-1 through the most prominent sires and dams in the history of the breed.

2. Shown at the 1992 Canadian Futurity, his weanlings placed 2nd of 15, and 3rd of 24 entries.

3. Bloodtyped, U.S. & CRTWH Registered (1993)

4. Nominated Canadian Futurity sire.

5. Some (1993 & 1994) foals are pre-sold.

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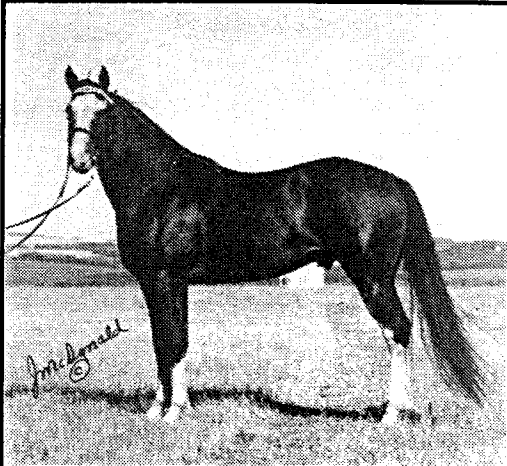
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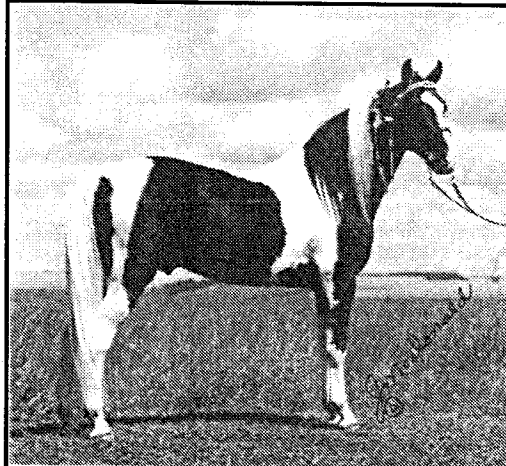
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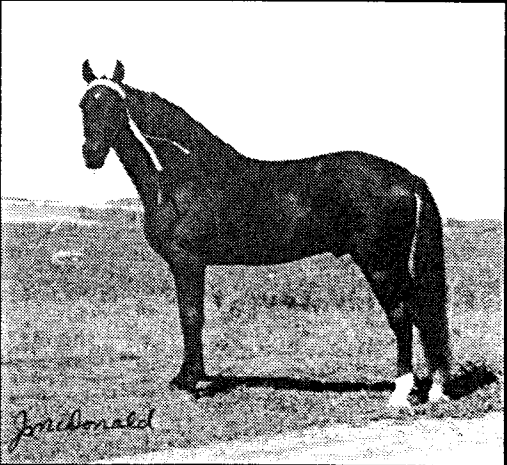
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Sire LADDIE'S MONTE RAY Reg. No. 685131	MONTANA LADDIE Grandsire			
MONTERAY CAPTAIN 876128				
Dam CAP'S CANDY STRIPER Reg. No. 703523	GOLDEN GOLD GLORY Sire's Dam			
	LADY'S CAPTAIN W			
	APPLE ANNIE 2nd Dam			
CANADIAN REGISTRY - #1032; SPOTTED SADDLE HORSE - 89090				

	OWNED BY GALE GREEN P.O. BROKEN ARROW, OK BRED BY GALE GREEN & OR WES GREEN P.O. BROKEN ARROW, OK	GO BOY'S SHADOW <hr/> MIDNIGHT QUEEN MERRY <hr/> SUN-DUST <hr/> SANDY SUN'S SALLY <hr/> MERRY GO BOY <hr/> THUNDER JAN <hr/> PRIDE OF HALL ALLEN <hr/> LITTLE MARGIE	MERRY GO BOY <hr/> MERRY WALKER <hr/> MIDNIGHT SUN <hr/> MERRY QUEEN S. <hr/> MIDNIGHT SUN <hr/> DDIE WILSON L. <hr/> SANDY SUN <hr/> NELL OVERSTREET <hr/> MERRY BOY <hr/> WISER'S DIMPLES <hr/> SOCIETY MAN <hr/> MAY FAIR ALLEN <hr/> HALL ALLEN <hr/> QUEEN KEASY <hr/> DDIE DOUGHBOY <hr/> FLASHY MAJORETTE
	Sire PAINT THE TOWN Reg. No. 793247	SHADOW'S BLACK BIRD Grandsire	
DRESSED FOR SUCCESS 851408		DUSTY SALLY Sire's Dam	
Dam JUL'S DREAM Reg. No. 656402		GO BOY'S LITTLE LUKE	
	BONNIE LOU 2nd Dam		
CANADIAN REGISTRY - #1031; SPOTTED SADDLE HORSE - 91264; SINGLE FOOTING HORSE - #16			

OWNED BY DON & JO-ANNE McDONALD P.O. POUCE COUPE, BC BRED BY DON & JO-ANNE McDONALD P.O. POUCE COUPE, BC		H.F. MIDNIGHT ALLEN <hr/> DELIGHT'S LADY KAREN <hr/> MIDNITE SUN GLO O. <hr/> GO BOY'S GLORY O. <hr/> MERRY GO BOY <hr/> BRANTLEY'S BOOTSIE <hr/> MR. SUN UP <hr/> TRULY TRULY FAIR	MIDNIGHT SUN <hr/> CAROL SUE ALLEN <hr/> SUN'S DELIGHT D. <hr/> MY GALLANT LADY <hr/> MIDNIGHT SUN <hr/> G-NILA'S BONNIE <hr/> MERRY GO BOY <hr/> SUN'S GLORY O. <hr/> MERRY BOY <hr/> WISER'S DIMPLES <hr/> BRANTLEY'S ROAN ALLEN, JR. <hr/> GHOSTS LADY <hr/> PRIDE OF ROAN ALLEN <hr/> BESSIE DARE <hr/> SERGEANT MIKE <hr/> BRAGG'S WHITE FOOT	
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MISTY DARK DELITE M. 821528				
Dam DOLL O' THE MIST Reg. No. 612866	MERCY ME Sire's Dam			
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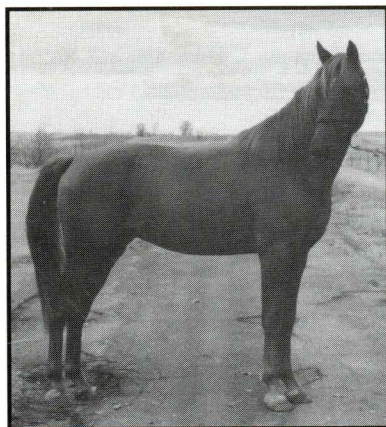
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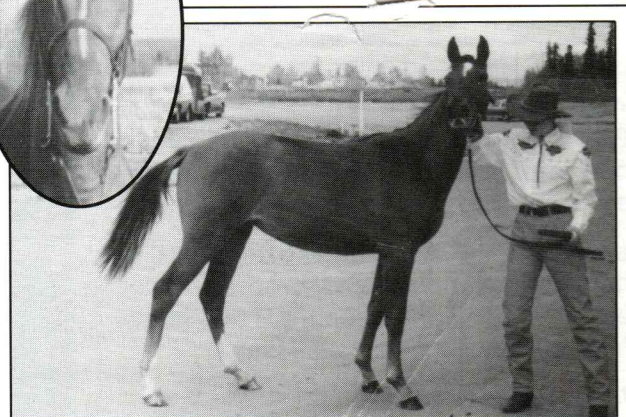
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