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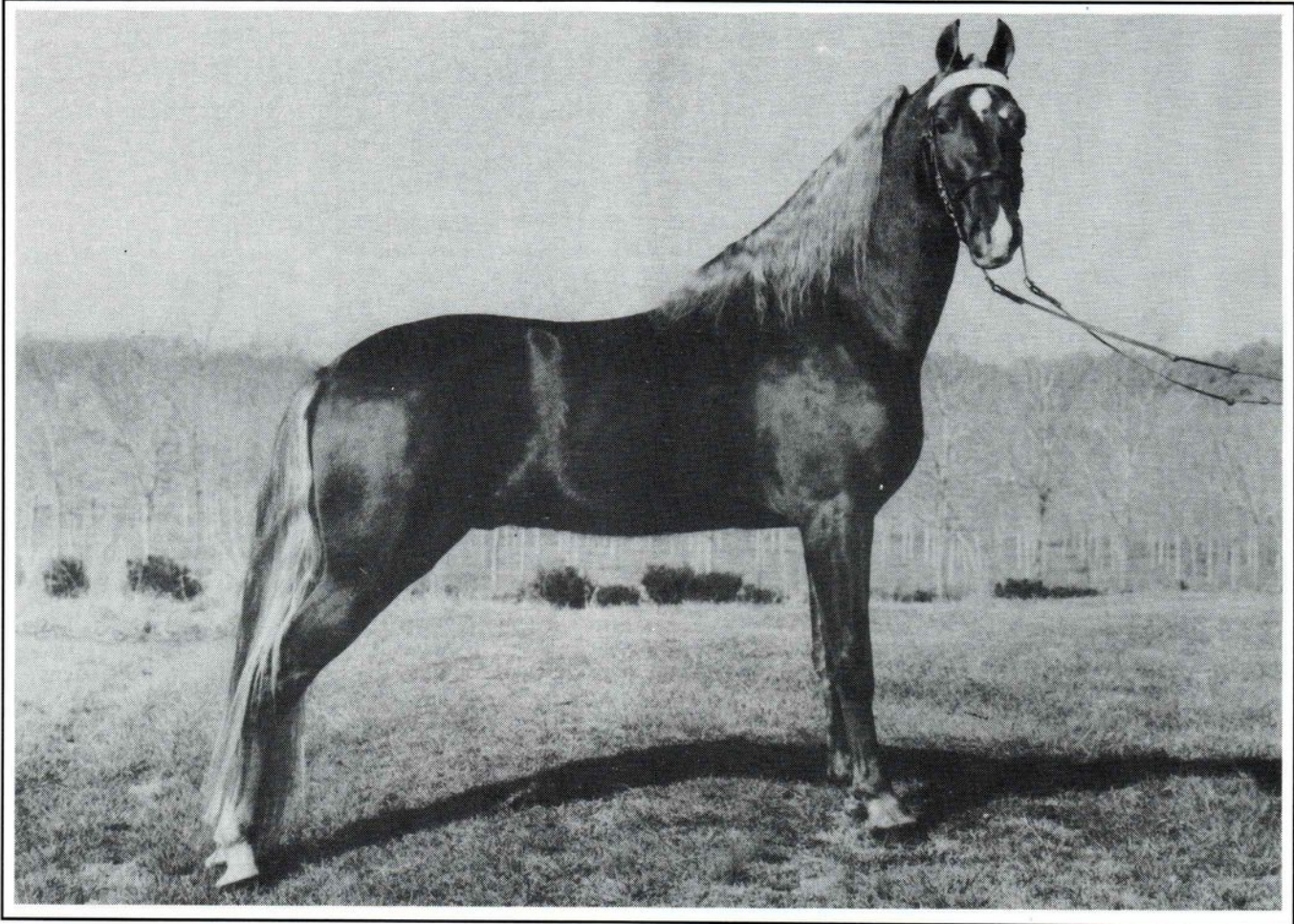
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"Well, we did it partner," horse and rider both seem to be saying.

Carla Bannister and Irish Coffee HBR had a wonderful year in '96. They logged more than 300 miles together, and won Junior Rider Championships at Competitive Trail Rides in Alberta.

Photo J.M.Kingsland

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Dear Subscribers,

Happy New Year to all our subscribers. May 1997 be a great year for you and your horses.

Usually we think of the January/February issue as the Stallion issue, but somehow this one has ended up being a Broodmare Issue. But that's fair enough - the stallions wouldn't have anything to brag about if it weren't for those unsung heroines of the breed.

Welcome to our new and returning cover advertisers: Westridge Farms, Snowbird Stables, Skyline Ranch, McDonald Farms, Laurindale Stables and Cloudwalker Stables.

We hope you like this first issue of WHN to be completely printed, collated, folded and stapled by Sunset Printing Ltd. of Delburne. Both the covers and inside pages are being printed there now. With this expansion we are ready for greater growth in subscriptions and advertising, so let's hear from you! We are happy to send an invitational copy to someone interested in TWH, or send copies to horse shows, displays and meetings. Just let us know. And don't forget - your news, ads and photos are the lifeblood of this publication! Let's hear from you all.

Now, I'm not going to complain about the weather, honestly. After all, last night it was -49°F. at the neighbour's place and only -43°F here. And just last week we had +40°F temperatures, so it all averages out, right? The last six inches of snow is settling nicely so it's only a bit above my knees when I go out to the pasture. The horses aren't complaining either. They are as fat as seal pups (but with much more fur) and gallop around as if to say, "Isn't this brisk weather great? No bugs!"

I am, however, ready for spring any time soon.

Marjorie C. Lacy

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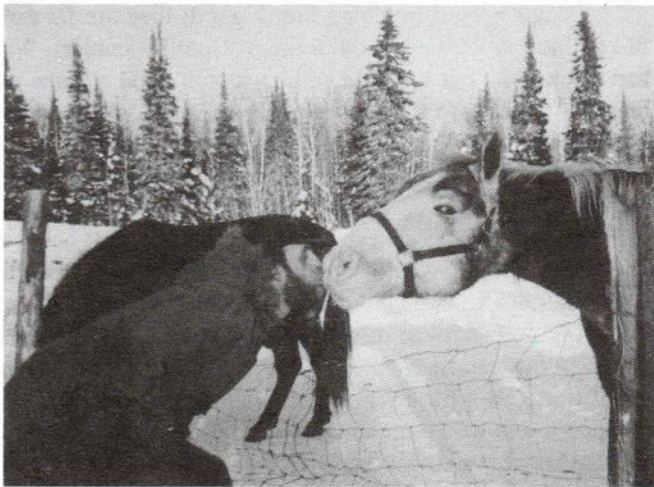
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ONTARIO NEWS

LORRAINE SALMONSON, NOLALU, writes, "Well, it's January 18 and winter is finally here. So far we had not too much snow or cold weather, until the morning of Jan.16 we woke up to a blizzard and -40 temperatures. Now the blizzard has stopped but the cold continues."

"My horses are all rolling in fat with thick, heavy coats. They are ready for the next ten weeks of winter, but I'm not!"

"I've enclosed a picture of my husband, Vikter Salmonson, with Denim (Lee's Brushed Denim) on Christmas Day, 1996. Denim is a blue roan sabino, and notice his eyes. Summer Sun's Holly is in the background."



Vikter with Denim and Holly

From BRENDA CARCHIDI, KAMINISTIQUIA, "I just can't believe our luck here in the Thunder Bay area! Last year it was tons of snow, and now this! On November 26 we had no snow and the weather was mild. Perfect riding weather comes to mind. WRONG! We didn't get the snow but we did get the rain, freezing at times. So a good percentage of our riding areas were covered in ice, including the back roads and my yard."

"Now it's the beginning of December and we just got our first three inches of snow - and guess what's under it? ICE. It's become a challenge just to get to (slide to?) my stable."

"Well, now for some good news. My mare, Shocker's Spring Lilly (Bailey) out of Go Boy's Sassy Bay R. by Little Bitta Shocker, came back home after being away at school. She spent two months with Diane McParland at Rocking M Ranch."

"I was very fortunate to spend her second month at Diane's riding her almost daily. Diane's place is a trail rider's heaven. She has miles of trails that cover just about every obstacle your horse could ever encounter, even "Dead man's Tree" (a scarecrow hanging from a tree). And I am

proud to say that my four year old acted like a seasoned pro at every challenge."

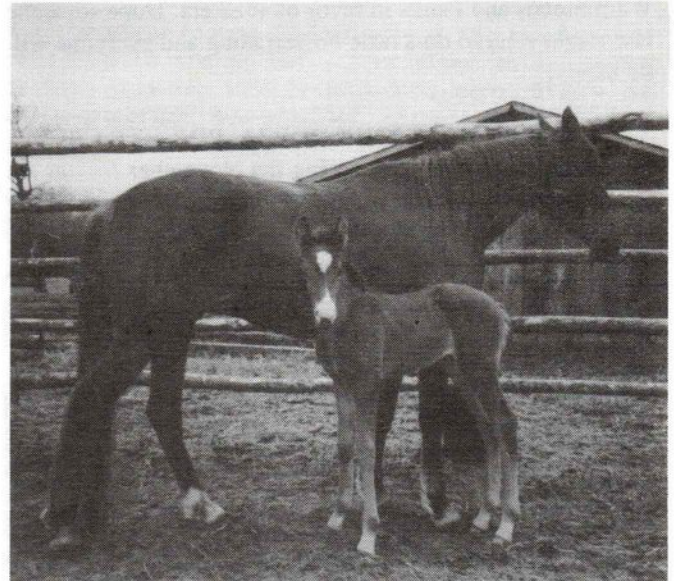
"We did manage to get in a few rides at home before Mother Nature played her tricks on us. My husband was just watching the weather and says we are expecting some snow over the next few days. Let's hope for some better footing! I'm dying to get out riding again."

From SARAH RATZ, WATERLOO, "I have just bought my first horse, a liver chestnut TWH colt, and would like to get in touch with some more fellow Walker owners in the area. I work with Barb Burechails who owns six TWH, a Walking mule, and has a new foal coming in April. We run a trail riding outfit where we offer guests the smooth ride of the Tennessee Walker and always get rave reviews from horse riders who have never experienced them. We both live just outside Kitchener - Waterloo near the town of Conestoga."



MANITOBA NEWS

KEITH DOLL, DOUGLAS, sent this photo of Diamond Snipper with her ten day old foal, Starfire's Royal Flush, a 1996 baby.



SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

DONNA BECKER, - W WALKERS, ROCANVILLE, writes, "I would like to renew our *Walking Horse News* again. I enjoy this magazine and reading about

Saskatchewan News cont'd...

the people we have come in contact with through Walking Horses."

"We have built our herd up nicely, to 15 head, and are expecting five foals in the spring. So we hope to have some to market next fall."

"This past summer we went on a four day trail ride with friends and family. We took along four Walkers. It was like comparing Cadillacs to Volkswagons. We certainly led the trail ride and the non-Walking Horse riders turned their heads and took note. Some even enjoyed switching horses and riding a Tennessee Walker for the first time."

"Danny and Elsie Dee, my parents from B.C., joined us. Dad rode a two year old colt while Mom rode Glory, our 24 year old mare, who is all heart and burning to go. Kacie, our five year old daughter, rode with her Granny, so they were quite a threesome."

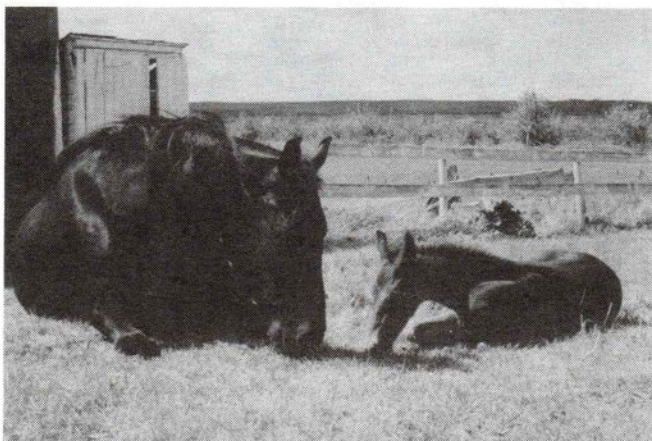
"When Granny got back to B.C. she bought her own TWH mare! She's a grandmother who would rather saddle a horse than grab her knitting needles."



ALBERTA NEWS

BRENDA BAKER, CALGARY, writes, "Please run an ad in the WHN for me. We are phasing out our Warmbloods and Paints in favor of Walkers. Hope someone else might want to do a little horsetrading and everyone will be happy!"

CHRISTINE & JOHN KOBZA, PINCHER CREEK, wrote me a nice note after seeing the November *Horses All* article about the Futurity. She says, in part, "We thoroughly enjoyed the article in *Horses All* on the Futurity. What an exciting surprise to see Apollo and us on page two! Thank



Having some quiet time together - in warmer days at John & Christine Kobza's farm

you."

"Winter set in about two weeks ago - Nov.7. That was my last ride. Now we have one and a half feet of snow and everybody is happy to see us coming with feed. Down here we don't know if the snow will be gone tomorrow or if it will last longer. We still have to complete a lean-to shelter for our "ladies" and put up some rails. At least we got our water line in to the boys' waterer and a hydrant to the barn. We also ran electricity to the barn for lights and waterers. That's an improvement from last winter."

From RACHEL ROSE, GRANDE CACHE, "Well, another year has passed already, so I am sending my subscription renewal. My husband and I really enjoy reading the Walking Horse News."

"Our horses are doing pretty good; they are fat and full of energy. We never sold Rambo (Uphill Rambler). We had a few calls but we decided he was too good a horse to let go. I take him out by myself to give him some exercise and his running walk is terrific. I have a girlfriend who loves horses but has never ridden so last summer I got her out on Rambo. She just loves him. Now she wants to get her own barn and a Tennessee Walker! She couldn't believe how smooth they are. So, give me time and eventually I'll have everyone in Grande Cache on Walkers! (Ha, ha.)"

"Another friend of mine (and Quarter Horse owner), Nancy White, and I were out riding around the town when all of a sudden a little bear cub ran across our path. So we stopped to see where the mother was. Sure enough, I heard the bushes shake to my right and the mother stood up. I can't remember whether I kicked Dan Dee or not, but we were gone - on the run! Nancy was riding a three year old Arab that she was breaking for a friend and up to that time she had never cantered or galloped him. But she gave him such a kick that the poor little thing took off. I kept trying to look back to make sure that Nancy was still behind me - and the bear wasn't - and luckily the bear decided to go find her baby and never mind us. I was always terrified of running into a bear because I wasn't sure what Dan Dee would do, but, as always, he was great and didn't panic at all (not like me). A perfect gentleman."

"Anyway, I wish you all the best in the New Year and let's hope we have nicer weather this summer."

From LEON (SMOKEY) & ELAINE APPLEBY, PINCHER CREEK, "Since you came up with the good idea of a list of farms for stop-overs for people with horses, we have broadened the scope of your original idea to an "Orphanage for Tennessee Walkers". It's going great. We thought that due to people being transferred, finances, etc. perhaps we could help out for one horse, but so far three! And a phone call from B.C. asking if we could take another Walker possibly this spring. We give thanks for being able to help."

"Thank goodness we got a good start on making

paddocks with barbless wire this fall as one of the mares is continually out of sorts and will give quite a kicking to the other mare and filly. Now we are keeping her in a separate paddock with her own entrance to stall or barn. Seems to work well. They can still visit over the fence but we can put the Absorbine Jr. away!"

"We've just had another good drop of snow (up to our knees and we are both over six feet) but it's a pleasure to see the valleys and mountains in their winter mantle."

Our congratulations to LEAH GOIN, MILLET, on achieving her TWHBEA Superior Versatility Youth Championship. Leah is only the second Canadian youth to achieve this distinction; Andrea Thornber of Calgary being the first a few years ago.

I sent the story about our Canadian Futurity and Jo Kingsland sent half a dozen photos of class winners off to the TWHBEA breed magazine, *Voice*, in November, so watch for it. Wouldn't it be nice to see the photos in colour!

I had a subscription renewal from PEARL DAY, ATHABASCA, along with a note saying that her 1993 Walker gelding, Doc's Swinger (Laddie's Stormy Doc x King's Redwing L.B.), was sold last spring to Dawna Eger of Didsbury. Here's a photo of Swinger in training.



ELSIE MACKAY, MANNVILLE, wrote to cancel her subscription. She says, "I've sold all the horses. I am only raising donkeys now. We just didn't have the pasture but it was a sad day when the last horse left."

"The biggest pinto (partbred TWH) mare, Hooker, had two mules, a black and a sorrel pinto. The little pinto partbred by Answer to Prayer had two black and white pinto fillies by the sorrel stud, Wainwright's Shadow. We also bred a neighbour's black & white part Percheron and she had a black & white pinto filly. We also raised a couple of

Walking Ponies from Wainwright's Shadow."

From LYNN CAMPBELL, CALGARY, "First of all, thank you for the courtesy copy of one of last fall's editions of *Walking Horse News*. It was most pleasant to receive it, not least because my photo was in it with the section about the Festival of the Gaits Day at Tees! Anyway, it was a spur to my often postponed desire to subscribe again, so please find enclosed my cheque for \$15.00."

ALBERT HEINZIG, CALGARY, writes, "Thank you for a magazine that is newsy, informative and attractive - a job well done!"

"Our horses are wintering well. With all this snow my grandsons and I will have a lot of fun hooking up the mares to a "stone boat". (My grandson calls it a "snow board"!"

"Flash and Ace are now six months old and growing nicely. Flash is a bit bigger - he stands 13:1 hands. He should mature into a 16 hander."

"Mabel and I look after a Walking Horse mare for friends, James and Linda Nudd. Babe foaled on August 21, also a Midnight Toddy colt, and he is wintering well also. He has a deep, dark chocolate coat, a blaze and four white stockings, the makings of a good looking horse."

"Please send James and Linda a subscription to *Walking Horse News* starting with the November/December issue."

BASIL MANARY 1919 - 1997

Basil passed away on January 8 in Edson after several months of illness. He was a horseman of the old school with a vast store of knowledge and experience about horses and horse training. He will be greatly missed.

Our condolences to Vi and the family.



PEACE AREA NEWS

by Jo-Anne McDonald

Not much going on in the north this time of year. Everyone got through Christmas with no 'flu - quite a feat this year.

Well, now that Christmas is over we can start to think about spring. We've had a few inquiries which is normal for January.

Success' Glorious Dream, a real flashy sorrel tobiano '96 filly out of Barker's Merry Miss by Dressed for Success has been sold to Connie and Allen McKenzie of Darwell, Alberta. The best of luck with this nice filly. We are sure that she will be an excellent cross with Go Shaker Go in the future.

Please send the McKenzies a subscription to WHN with our compliments.

That's about it for news just now. Hope everyone has the best of luck with foaling this spring.



BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

From AINSLEY GULLAGE, CEDAR HILL STABLES, now of GRAND FORKS, B.C. "Well, Happy New Year! We made our move this fall, with everybody making it safe and sound. I think we are more or less settled. We had a lot of work to do, both inside and out, to get everyone accommodated, but we're getting there!"

"We've discovered a real shortage of Walkers in our area and many people very curious, so we are doing our best to be good ambassadors for our breed. Our horses have done their part very well!"

"I guess I shouldn't discuss the climate since you guys have had a brutal winter so far this year eh?"

"On a sober note, we've found our acreage here too small to accommodate our blossoming herd so we'll have to downsize considerably - but I'll send an ad along later once we are all finished haggling over who gets to stay and who has to go."

"Our new address is R.R.1, Site 4080, C-1, Grand Forks, B.C. V0H 1H0 or phone (250)442-2618 for anyone who is interested. From our new "Banana Belt" location, we wish you all every happiness in 1997."

JAYNE MUELLER, SALTSRING ISLAND, writes, "Hi, I always look forward to WHN - even if it

comes two weeks later due to "Island time" - something we get used to around here. Please renew my subscription and I have also enclosed payment for an ad, Thanks."

I recently talked to Jayne, who put the TWH "on the Net" when she created the CANADIAN TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE PAGE. (See article in WHN July/Aug'96, page 15.) She says there has been a great response to it from around the world. She kindly put in a reference to WHN and we had our first subscription from that source before Christmas. Visit the CTWH Page at <http://www.islandnet.com/~mueller/whorse.htm>

From DEBBIE SKWARCHUK, PRINCE GEORGE, "The snow is starting to pile up and one can only sit and dream about the next riding season. "

"Last summer I had the good fortune to be invited to attend and even participate in two shows, thanks to a good friend. It was really nice at the Alberta Celebration to put some faces to the names and to be able to view the horses in action."

"Wishing everyone a safe, short winter."

Editor DEBBIE SMITH, MAPLE RIDGE, writes in the December'96 West Coast Tennessee Walker Club Newsletter, "Ride B.C. Day was a great success. Club members Helmut Penner, Phyllis Campbell and Debbie Smith joined the Ride B.C. Day function in Stanley Park, hosted by the Back Country Horsemen. All proceeds went to the Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Center. The ride was absolutely wonderful. The group of 20 riders (most on Peruvians) were led by the Vancouver City Mounted Police. We started out from Prospect Point and took the trails in and around the Park. The city ducks sure flew off quickly when the group of horses went thundering around Lost Lagoon!"

"Most horses were unsure of the waves splashing around their legs when they were ridden into the Pacific Ocean... The highlight of the ride was cantering along the miles of sand along Third Beach. The cargo ships, sky scrapers and white peaked mountains were definitely a beautiful background. What a wonderful way to enjoy and support Ride B.C. Day!"

"The club's annual ride at Allco Park also went well with about a dozen riders heading into the beautiful Golden Ears Provincial Park. The weather was great this year."

ROBERTA BREBNER, WILLIAMS LAKE, writes, "Not too much for news just now. We are expecting six foals this spring. We'll also be sending a young stud colt to Cindy Botkin for training in the spring. Hope to get to some shows next summer if all goes well. Always look forward to reading the WHN, thanks."



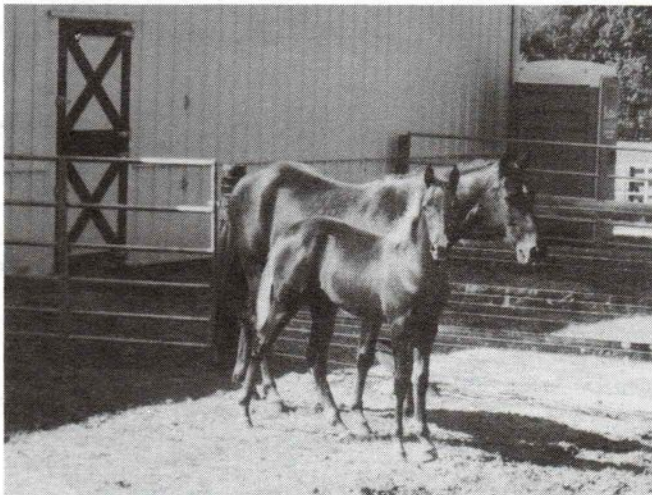
FOAL FOTO: F-88's Ahaiwatai (Flash in the Sky) born June '95 at Misty River Ranches, Medicine Hat, AB.

NEWS FROM OUR U.S. SUBSCRIBERS

DELENE WALSH of ALAMOSA, COLORADO, phoned. She owns several broodmares and a cremello stallion named Blue Gold. Her horses are strongly Calvin Miller bred, so she was interested to see the pedigrees of my palominos in *Plantation Showcase's* Palomino issue last summer.

LORNA & KEITH MICETICH, BLACK TIE FARMS, JACKSON, TENNESSEE, write, "We've had a very busy year. We've built a nine stall barn with a 24 foot riding aisle, we had four foals, sold six horses and are now up to thirteen with eight foals due in '97!"

"We've purchased some great broodmares (full sister to multi world champion, Gen's Fire & Ice, the dam of World Champion Good Evening) and we're really enjoying being able to breed our mares to stallions like Pride's Generator, Coin's Hard Cash, Dark Spirit's Rebel, The Pusher, The Skywatch, and Gen's Armed & Dangerous. What's great is that we're riding all the broodmares as well. Anyway, I'm sending some pictures of the farm - hopefully one day we'll start to build a house there too!"



Royal Lady Love with filly by Gen's Armed & Dangerous - the foal we're going to keep!

"Best wishes for the New Year to all the Alberta Walking Horse folks."

ALLANNA JACKSON, LAKESIDE, ARIZONA, sent a note saying that Sassy (Sacia's Pride) appears to be safely in foal to Koko (Lucky's Koko Prince) with the "horselet" expected in February. The very best of luck with this baby, Allanna.



Get The Facts About Walking Horses!

✓ Was Merry Boy's F-88 550378 one of the TWHBEAA foundation horses? No.

✓ Which TWHBEAA foundation horse was removed from the list of recognized deceased sires and dams on Aug.13, 1941, but still identified by his foundation number?
McDonald Chief F-31.

✓ What is the significance of TWHBEAA registration numbers beginning with two zeros? The double aught mares are daughters or granddaughters of recognized TWH stallions who produced Walking Horse foals when bred to TWHBEAA registered stallions.

✓ Are there any direct descendants of the first World Grand Champion Walking Horse, Strolling Jim? No, Strolling Jim was a gelding who never sired any foals.

✓ What was the most important thing that came out of the 1960 Tennessee Walking Horse Celebration?

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c. After 3 months of date of sale.....	50.00	100.00

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a. Change of colour.....	\$20.00	\$40.00
b. Change of Gender (gelded).....	15.00	15.00
c. Death of a Registered horse.....	5.00 credit	No charge

Original certificate to be submitted. It will be DECEASED and will be returned to registered owner.

d. Change of Name.....	50.00	100.00
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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. OTHER SERVICES

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C.R.T.W.H.

Dear Members,

All the Best for '97. We are growing at a steady rate. More and more at the Futurity every year. We have had more positive feed back for the wonderful job that is being done by the organizing committee. Keep helping them with new ideas and concerns. 1997 will be a great year for riding and competing in shows and all other activities involving a broad range of versatile uses of the Tennessee Walking Horse. To bring you up to date, here are some notes on the items of discussion from the recent board meeting.

EXPORTS

Through the efforts of the Canadian Equestrian Federation and U.S. Department of Agriculture - as of January 1st 1997, those of us who take horses into the United States will be required to have a current Health Certificate and a Negative Coggins Test. There will no longer be a veterinary inspection at the border. NB: Individual States may have other specific restrictions in force at any particular time (e.g. an outbreak of disease requiring standstill orders), so please check thoroughly before travelling.

It is interesting to note that five Canadian Registered horses were exported last year, one to the Netherlands from B.C., one to Switzerland from SK, and three to U.S.A. - two from AB and one from ON.

JUNIOR HORSES

Effective January 1st 1997, the Canadian Equestrian Federation has changed the ruling on Junior Horses to "Any horse of five (5) years and under". This was previously any horse of 4 years and under, and will be in effect at all shows run under C.E.F. Rules.

THE CANADIAN T.W.H. FUTURITY

The Futurity will be extended this year to cover two days, Saturday September 20th and Sunday September 21st, 1997 at Olds, Alberta. The Stallion Service Auction (previously held at the A.W.H.A. Annual Meeting) will be included in the Futurity weekend.

Dianne Little sends special thanks to all those who have phoned or written with ideas for an "expanded" Futurity, and these are some of the exciting additions being considered: parade of sale horses, equine related displays, tack sale or exchange, social time, computer pedigree program, and some new Futurity classes (?). Watch this

space for more information on the planning of the FUTURITY WEEKEND!

BROCHURES

The color brochures have been enthusiastically accepted by our members and have gone all across Canada and U.S. Remember you can still purchase them for your own promotion from Secretary, Helen Williamson, Box 56, Site 2, R.R.8, Calgary, AB. T2J 2T9 in lots of 100 for \$40.00.

The brochure is also currently on the TWH website and this has triggered a truly terrific global response through the Internet. We are looking at expansion of the website with Jane Mueller who initialised the TWH page.

DNA and BLOOD TYPING

Stu Pritchard (Director) is currently researching these two methods of positive identification of horses. We'll have some information for you at the next Annual General Meeting in the spring and we'll be looking for input from our members on this subject.

BREED BRAND

In regard to the various ways of identifying horses, we're investigating the possibility of developing a Breed Brand for the Tennessee Walking Horse. Info is being collected and again, we're looking for input from our members at the AGM. We are not suggesting that everyone would want to brand their animals, but if they choose to, we could have a registered Breed Brand available.

So keep up the great work with the public at large and enjoy what you do.

Ron Bannister, President.

keep this date open!

Saturday, APRIL 19th 1997

**CANADIAN REGISTRY of the TENNESSEE
WALKING HORSE**

Annual General Members Meeting

(location to be announced)

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C.R.T.W.H.cont'd...

Dianne Little received the following letter from Ann Kuykendall (1996 Futurity Judge) and would like you all to read it.

"October 23, 1996

Dear Dianne,

Please forgive my tardiness in getting this note to you! I want to thank you and all persons involved with the Canadian Futurity for allowing me the privilege of being your judge. It was an awesome responsibility, one that I took very seriously, and executed to the best of my ability. I loved doing it, and yours are some of the best pleasure horses I've seen! Everyone was so friendly — they made Bob and me feel quite comfortable and welcome. It was a wonderful experience.

The time spent at your cabin was very special and we'll never forget it! We had such fun - went for the helicopter ride, took in all the sights at Banff and Lake Louise — what beautiful country!! Bob especially loved all the elk on the golf course in Banff.

We've been very busy since we got home — led an Okla Walking Horse 2 day trail ride the weekend after getting home on Thursday — had Josef Holsterman and his daughter for several days the next week — they're from Germany and we did lots of riding — took Marauder to the Festival of the Horse last week end and did several exhibitions with him. No rest for the wicked, and I guess we're pretty bad!

Again, thank you for all your hospitality. We did so enjoy being with you and seeing the future champions of Canada. Think of us as you eat cheese and crackers at Christmastime.

And please come and see us — I'm a good cook and we have many places to ride and many horses.

Very Truly Yours,

Ann & Bob

Windy Hill Walkers
Muskogee, OK 74401
918-682-7128"

T.W.H.B.E.A.

Report from your TWHBEA director

I recently attended my first Annual General Meeting, December 7th, on your behalf, and as we arrived in Nashville, I wondered why that area is so green, and why we are so lucky with our cold temperatures and mountains of snow...

Eldon Eadie and I were fortunate to be able to attend some of the committee meetings, and get a feel for the way they conduct their (our) affairs.

Bob Cherry went out of his way to thank us for our attendance, and encouraged us to get to know some of the other Directors. As I have already found, the high regard we give ourselves at home dwindles when in the company of some of the industry "legends" (not the horses), and it always seems everyone knows everyone except me.

Although Eldon and I did not attend all the same meetings together, I was grateful to have someone I knew there.

◆ Eldon made a presentation to the Technology Committee regarding his Pedigree Program. The board members, Stephen Smith, Bob Cherry and Walt Chism had certainly not expected the excellent turnout. Some chairs were borrowed from an adjoining conference room, and finally only the size of the room restricted the number in attendance. As the TWHBEA had promised, they are about to disclose all registration records, and I believe Eldon's program stands a strong chance of being the favored format.

◆ The pleasure horse committee met Thursday afternoon for several hours, when they were scheduled for one hour. As a result, the meeting overlapped some of the other committee meetings; Image, Owners, Horse Show and Enforcement.

A great deal of time was spent discussing the issues important to the local areas, not unlike the meetings we have here.

Recommendations to the Executive were presented at the Saturday General Meeting, and we should know the results shortly.

◆ The Elections of Officers was handled by a Nominating Committee, who presented their candidates for election.

New Officers are as follows:

President	Stephen Smith
Senior Vice President	Charles Gleghorn
Administrative/Fiscal	Jim Welch
Breeders Division	Rick Womack
Enforcement Division	Craig Evans

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Horse Show Division	Rae Nelson
Owners/Exhibitors Division	Rebecca Huck
Pleasure Horse Division	Pam Reband
Sales/Promotion Division	Ben Downing
Training Division	Steve Aymett
Bylaws Division	Carroll Benedict
Youth Division	Jackie Feistritzer
Secretary/Treasurer	Sharon Brandon

(The only contested vice president position was that of Pleasure Horse, with Dr. Pam Reband defeating Mike Civils.)

One of the items brought up in the General meeting was issuing new Membership cards each year, and it was passed that they will be issued yearly, and we will receive the TWHBEA decal we had gotten in the past years.

... more in the next issue of *Walking Horse News*...

*** I would like to say to all TWHBEA members that if you have any concerns, questions, or statements, I would like to hear from you. If we would like to recommend changes, request funding or give an opinion, we have an audience of approximately 120 directors, as well as the Executive Committee. But we need to be prepared. Our proposals should be submitted to the Chairman or V.P. of the applicable committee prior to the Committee meeting for his or her consideration.

Thank you for the opportunity to be YOUR Director, if I can be of assistance, I am here to work for you.

Thanks to AWHHA for assistance with my travel expenses.

Respectfully,

Randy Johnson □

NORTH ALBERTA AREA

ANNUAL REPORT, November 1996

by Lyla Goin

Season's Greetings to all our Walking Horse friends. Our year started out with many of us supporting the clinic at Caithness Croft in March. The clinicians were Laurie Toone and Russell Keyser with guests Bob Cherry and Dr. Rach. It was nice to see so many youth out.

Congratulations to Erin Innocent on winning the 1995 TWHBEA Versatility High Point in Good Seat and Hands. Red Deer Classic was our first show. It was well

attended. We had 17 entries in the Water Glass class which must be a record. The Wild Rose show was sponsored for the first time under NATWHA with Mona McMillan as chairperson. It was a very successful show with 31 TWH attending and a very good turnout of Saddlebreds. The Alberta Celebration, which is the AWHHA show, was well supported by North Area members. Some of us supported the Alberta Standardbred Invitational and our Walkers did very well in the placings. This show was held in Millarville, AB. Walking Horses were invited to join the Saddlebreds at their Western Canadian Fall Classic. There were small numbers of us but we all joined together to fill the classes and we had an excellent time.

On October 6th we held our 1st annual Fun Show "Autumn in Yellowhead". This was the best show of all. We had a great day with lots of fun classes and excellent prizes topped off with a lasagna supper and Mabel's famous squares. Our furthest away entry was Matt Slingsby from Carseland, AB. and he is already looking forward to next year's show.

Our club again rode in two parades under the direction of Rosemary Jordan, the Ponoka Stampede parade and Klondike Days parade in Edmonton. They also did a Versatility Demo at Westlock, AB. and in November we held a booth and stall during the Agri-Experience at Northlands. Our booth was enhanced by a lighted sign board prepared and lent to us by Linc Drynan. We were very surprised and pleased to hear that the Edmonton Radio Station was discussing the lovely Walking Horse booth!

Our club was honored to have Marlin Matechuk and Escapade's Baby Girl represent us on the demo team at Spruce Meadows for our feature year. Other club members participating in Spruce Meadows small demos were Rosemary Jordan, Sheila Haines, Leah Goin and Erin Innocent.

Congratulations to Leah Goin who has just received notice that she has achieved her TWHBEA Superior Youth Versatility Championship. She is the second Canadian Youth to receive this honor. Leah also took part in the World Celebration in Shelbyville, TN in August, where she showed horses owned by Caithness Croft in a Halter class and in one Performance class.

North Area club has produced a pictorial TWH Calendar, printed by Satellite Printing Ltd. and these are now available for purchase. We have a Christmas party arranged, to be held at Dachele Farms, Onoway, and we are planning a clinic in the spring featuring "Gait Enhancement".

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ONTARIO TENNESSEE WALKER & GAITED HORSE CLUB

Our club has had our yearly elections and this is the new executive for 1997. Welcome to everyone.

President - Lorraine Salmonson
Vice President - Liette Oulette
Secretary - Denise Ham
Treasurer - Karen Puro

As the new President I would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You for a job well done" to the first executives,

Past President Carolyn Dobson
Past Vice President Jocelyn Brady
Past Secretary Lorraine Salmonson
Past Treasurer Laura Malo
and all the directors and members.

They have all worked hard getting this club off the

ground in its first year. Many hours were spent and not too many thank yous went out, but I know all the members really appreciated what was done last year to make the great success we had.

I hope that the year to come will be just as nice. Now that the first year is behind us and the trail has been broken, we can add more things and be more organized.

We are still a very young group and have a long way to go, with more hurdles to overcome. I hope our new executive and directors will do a good job and I have every confidence in the world that they will.

Good-bye for now and good luck to all. Have a fun year with lots of riding.

Report submitted by Lorraine Salmonson, President, Ontario Tennessee Walker & Gaited Horse Club, Hymers Fair Drive, R.R.#1, NOLALU, ON P0T 2K0 1(807)577-9971

Alberta Walking Horse Association AWARDS PROGRAM 1996

For the 1996 Awards program 27 entries were received. There were 16 entries for Champion/Hi Point awards and 24 entries for Recreational miles (13 entries for Champion/Hi Point awards had also logged Recreational miles). This was quite an increase from 1995 with 20 entries of which 6 were for Champion/Hi Point awards.

We had entries for all the awards including three divisions for the Competitive Trail Horse, as well as nominations for Sportsmanship and Support Person. The point sheets have shown a great improvement over '95, as to the type of class entered e.g. 2 or 3 gait etc..

The awards committee added two more divisions this year for Recreational Trail, 750+ miles and 1000+ miles, as the mileage was increasing to well over the 500! Class I (1 Horse) had 15 entries with a total of 3,509 miles, and Class II (more than 1 Horse) had 9 entries with a total of 3,317 miles ... a grand total of 6,826 miles. We have a few requests for recreational miles to be counted from Oct. 1st to Sept. 30th as some people get most of their riding in during winter months.

"Keeper" trophies were presented to the following 1995 winners who have to return their **BIG** perpetual trophies: Hi Point 3 Gait Horse (Midnight Tin Drum), Hi Point Adult Rider (Dixie Verstraete), and Hi Point Youth (Erin Innocent).

1996 High Point 3 Gait Horse

Doug Green Memorial Trophy

CAROLINA DELIGHT

1996 High Point Junior 2 Gait Horse

PEDDLER'S BLACK DEE

1996 Champion Competitive Trail Horse - Junior Rider

IRISH COFFEE HBR

1996 Champion Novice Competitive Trail Horse

JACKSON'S FIRST PRIZE

1996 Champion Intermediate Competitive Trail Horse

GOLDEN NUGGET

1996 Alberta Grand Champion

Plantation Pleasure - Light shod

CAROLINA DELIGHT

1996 Alberta Grand Champion

Plantation Pleasure - Heavy shod

CAROLINA DELIGHT

1996 Alberta Grand Champion

Western Pleasure - Light shod

CAROLINA DELIGHT

1996 Alberta Grand Champion

Western Pleasure - Heavy shod

CAROLINA DELIGHT

1996 High Point Youth Rider

LEAH GOIN

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1996 High Point Adult Rider

MONA McMILLAN

1996 Sportsmanship Award

ALICIA ZIMMERMAN

1996 Most Improved Rider

LESLIE HUNCHUK

1996 Support Person Award

BERYL HERGOTT

Recreational Trail - Mileage Awards

50+ miles

**MARK GOIN : KELLEE BANNISTER :
MARGARET GOSLING : MEAGAN NARDONE**

100+ miles

**LIZ LEVANGIE : BRIAN LEVANGIE : WENDY
WARREN : LEAH GOIN : STUART DYBERG :
DONNA ZIMMERMAN : BLAYNE ZIMMERMAN :
JACLYN ZIMMERMAN : Lyla GOIN : GARY
GOIN : LYNDA HAND**

300+ miles

**CARLA BANNISTER : LORI DYBERG : ALICIA
ZIMMERMAN : BLAIR DYBERG : JEAN REMPEL**

500+ miles

ELAINE GRAY : CHARIS COOPER

750+ miles

NORM LEVANGIE

1000+ miles

DIANE REMPEL

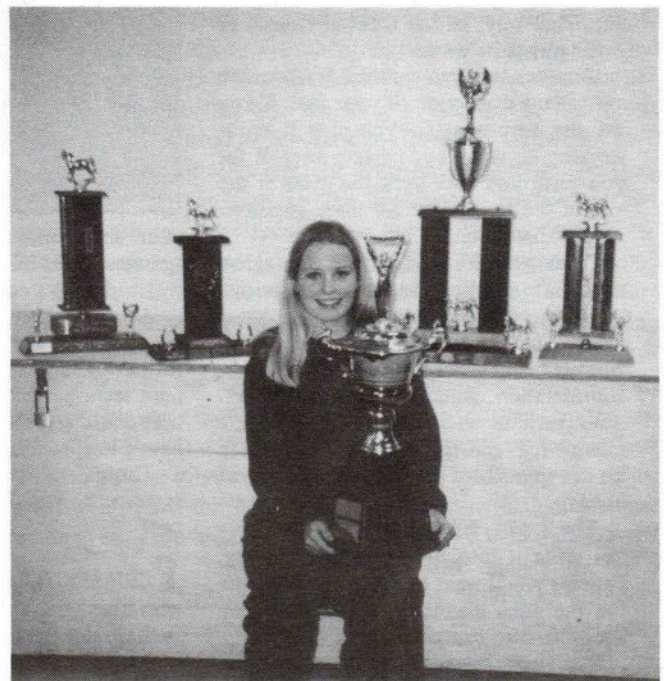
Report by Jean Rempel, Awards Chairperson



Alicia Zimmerman receives the 1996 Sportsmanship Award



Mona McMillan receives the trophy for 1996 High Point Adult Rider



Leah Goin proudly holds the Doug Green Memorial Trophy for Carolina Delight - 1996 Hi Point 3 Gait Horse. On the table are all the trophies Leah collected that day!

Congratulations to all the Winners !!

HAVE YOU ALWAYS wanted a foal from your mare but lack the facilities to raise one yourself? Perhaps leasing is the answer.

A registered, well bred mare of good type and conformation could be an asset to many breeders' program. If you can get along without her for a year or two, it's one way of getting the foal you want.

Leasing your mare means turning her over to someone else for use as a broodmare, in return for some consideration such as one of her foals. Many different arrangements can be made but since you are primarily interested in obtaining a foal, we'll discuss foal sharing plans.

Commonly, in a foal sharing agreement, the mare is leased for two years and bred twice so that each partner gets a foal. In other plans the partners agree on a price for the foal and the owner of the mare usually gets first chance to buy out his partner's half-share in it.

You may come up with your own variation. But however you arrange it, there will be details to iron out. For example, who gets the first foal? What if the mare misses foaling one year? Perhaps one of you particularly wants a filly — or a colt. Sometimes it is agreed that one partner will get the first foal of a certain sex. That way, he has a better chance of getting what he wants.

Another thing to consider is when you are to take possession of your foal. If you get the first one, do you pick it up at weaning or will your partner keep it for you until you take back the mare at the end of the two years. All these questions require discussion.

When you are ready to put the agreement into writing, identify the animal being leased and the parties to the agreement. Then state, as simply as possible, what is being given in exchange for what consideration. Add the qualifying conditions such as what happens if the mare fails to foal and finally, include who is to be responsible for various items of upkeep.

The lessee feeds and keeps the mare but write it into the agreement anyway. Perhaps you'll want to add something like "in the same manner in which the lessee keeps his own broodmares."

He also provides stallion service but does he return the mare to you bred or open? The stallion to be used should also be named in the contract.

Another thing to agree on is who should be responsible for worming and veterinary expenses if needed. And what happens if the mare should die while under lease? Most breeders state that they take no responsibility for the loss of an

animal. You may want to add "provided death was not due to negligence."

Perhaps you feel it would be wise to insure the mare against death or injury. If so, which of you pays the premiums or should they be split between you?

Since the mare is your saddle horse, you'll want to be sure that her feet are kept in shape. Hoof trimming is generally considered the responsibility of the lessee. You know how often this should be done so that's something else to include in the contract.

Transportation of the mare to and from the breeding farm is another item. Often it is shared between the partners but it depends on circumstances. It can be expensive, so don't discount it.

Discuss all these items of upkeep and any others you think are appropriate to

Don't have the facilities to care for a foal out of your good mare?
Why not try leasing?
By M.C. Lacy

your situation. Then add them to the agreement and both you and your partner sign and keep a copy.

A thoroughly thrashed out, signed agreement is the best insurance against future misunderstandings and possible hard feelings. But if you want a contract that could stand up in court if necessary, have a lawyer draw it up.

Those are the essentials of a lease agreement. Now how do you find a partner?

PERHAPS YOU already know a breeder who likes your mare and would be happy to have the chance to lease her. Sometimes the farm you bought her from is willing to take her back on lease. You may have some show ring contacts.

If you haven't any such leads, send for a directory of local breeders from the breed association.

Study the list for stallions that would "nick" well with your mare. Then visit these farms. Nearly all the people who raise horses are friendly and willing to

show off their animals, especially if you phone first and go at their convenience.

It shouldn't be long before you find some possible partners. But don't mention leasing until you've had a very good look at the farm and facilities as well as the stallion.

Would your mare be well cared for here? How do the pastures and barn look? Be alert for poor fences, nails, boards and wire that could cause injury. How does the owner handle his own horses? Does he seem capable and knowledgeable?

The stock on the farm should look healthy and well kept. An owner who takes care of his own animals will likely be careful of yours too.

Does he seem well organized and keep accurate records? A person who is businesslike is easier to work with in a lease agreement.

When you find a breeder who has a stallion you like and a well-managed farm, it's time to bring up the topic of leasing. Explain that you are interested in leasing your mare in order to obtain a foal. Have the mare's pedigree handy and some clear photographs too, if possible. If she has a show record it will be another selling point.

The breeder will want to learn all he can about the mare so as to assess what is in a lease agreement for him. Some will be too busy or too crowded to take on another mare. Others may feel that the mare's bloodlines won't cross well with their stallion's. Perhaps a breeder will want to see the mare before making a decision.

Sooner or later you'll find a compatible business partner. Go over the details of the contract until you're both satisfied. Then turn your mare over to your partner and sit back to await your foal.

This is where the advantages of leasing become apparent. The mare will be well cared for by an experienced breeder. You won't have to worry whether or not she is getting an adequate diet or enough exercise. You won't have to haul her all those miles to an expensive stallion, then spend the next few months wondering if she conceived. All that will be your partner's responsibility.

Instead, you can enjoy the less arduous tasks of a horse breeder, such as making out the prospective foal's pedigree, speculating on its color, day-dreaming of its future triumphs. . . .

And with good judgment, careful management and some luck, your partner will phone one spring day with the news you've been waiting for — "You've got your foal!"

NOTES ON LEASING

The foregoing article* was written strictly from the mare owner's viewpoint. I am sure that stallion owners and breeding farms might want to bring up other concerns from their perspective. We'd welcome your comments on leasing.

One important point: NEVER sign your mare's papers over to a lessee. If you do that, you are, in effect, legally "giving her away" and an unscrupulous lessor could take advantage of that. If you are concerned about the

legalities of registering the foals while a mare is out on lease, you can register a lease with CRTWH which will make it legal for the lessee to register any foals born during the duration of the lease. Registering a lease with CRTWH costs a member \$20.00, and a non-member \$40.00. MCL.

* First published in *Horseman*, February 1976 issue.

HORSEMAN'S DIGEST

From the *I.E.T.W.H.B.E.A. Walker Talk* of October, 1996, an interesting article about deworming mares to avoid foal scours. The author, Valerie Kleinheit, breeds Spotted Saddle Horses, and she found that deworming her mares with a standard dose of ivermectin within 12 hours of foaling pretty well eliminated the so-called "foal heat" scours.

Apparently, *Strongyloides westeri* (Intestinal threadworms) larvae may remain dormant in the tissues around the mare's udder until she foals. Then they "wake up" and migrate into the mare's milk and go straight down the newborn foal's throat when it nurses. What a diabolical means of reinfesting the next generation of horses!

If, however, you deworm the mare right after she foals (Valerie says they try to wait for 6 to 8 hours post foaling)

you can get rid of most of these parasites before they cause the foal to get sick. The diarrhea is due to irritation of the foal's digestive tract by the sudden large infestation of worms.

This could be the answer for anyone who has had trouble with foal scours. Valerie says they deworm regularly anyway, but this post foaling deworming is added into their program; they don't skip a regularly scheduled deworming. Check with your vet if you think it could be useful on your farm.

From *The Horse* by John M. Kays, 1969, A. S. Barnes & Co., New Jersey, U.S.A., here is some information on the development of a foal in utero:

End of	Length	Weight	Stage of development
1 mo.	1 1/4 in	Minute	Internal organs present
2 mo.	3 - 3 3/4 in	Minute	Limbs distinct
3 mo.	5 in	4 1/2-6 oz	Hoofs forming
4 mo.	8 - 9 in	2 lb	Fluids in stomach
5 mo.	9 - 15 in	4lb, 4 oz	Hair on tip of tail
6 mo.	22 in	12 lb, 12 oz	Hair more apparent
7 mo.	23 - 25 in	29 3/4 - 34 lb	Mane growing
8 mo.	27 - 29 in	36 - 42 lb	Hair along spine
9 mo.	30 - 33 in	51 -57 lb	Hair all over body
10 mo.	34 -37 in	64 - 74 lb	Coat, long hairs grown
11 mo.	43 in & up	85 - 107 lb	Milk molars thru gums

MARES - RETAINED AFTERBIRTH

by Dr. Mark A. Hiebert, DVM

Most livestock producers are well acquainted with retained afterbirth in the cow. Unlike the cow, retained afterbirth in the mare is considered an emergency. I have provided the following information for your interest only and recommend contacting a veterinarian if you ever have a mare that retains her afterbirth.

The normal mare should "clean" within two or three hours of the birth of the foal. Mares that take longer than this run the risk of foundering, developing "blood poisoning", going into shock and possibly dying.

Treatment of the mare with retained placenta is aimed at trying to speed removal of the placenta, expelling retained fluid from the uterus, providing antibiotics to combat blood poisoning, and anti-inflammatories to prevent founder.

If a mare has retained the afterbirth for two to three hours, we usually recommend beginning with a series of oxytocin injections. Oxytocin is a hormone that contracts the uterus causing expulsion of fluid and speeding up the passage of the placenta. In an otherwise healthy mare, we give approximately 2 to 3 cc of oxytocin every hour for up to three treatments. If the placenta is passed, the treatments

are stopped. If the mare is healthy and happy, no further treatment is necessary. If the mare does not pass the placenta after this regime, we normally begin her on white penicillin, 3cc per hundred pounds of body weight twice daily, keep her on oxytocin two or three times a day, and start her on phenylbutazone twice a day. Most mares will pass the afterbirth within a few days if they haven't after the initial treatment.

An older method that many veterinarians still use is manually removing the placenta after failing on the first few injections of oxytocin. This method is usually successful, still requires antibiotics and anti-inflammatories afterward, and may decrease the chances of the mare rebreeding. This is the main disadvantage of this method whereas there are no disadvantages of the prior method.

Submitted by Jo-Anne McDonald, Pouce Coupe, B.C.
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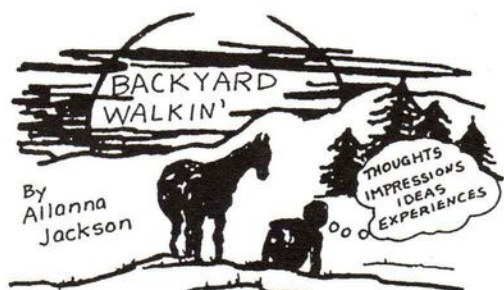
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The Pretzel Canter

When I asked Koko to canter on his left lead he promptly stepped off on the right lead. That wasn't what I'd asked for so I slowed him to a flat walk and asked for the left lead again. Koko obligingly stepped off on his right lead again. I slowed him down and tried again - and again. Finally, on the fourth or fifth try, Koko found his left lead and loped along beautifully.

The next time I asked Koko to canter on his left lead we had the same problem. By the third session Koko seemed to think he was supposed to take five tries getting into his left lead! This didn't suit me at all so I set about figuring out what the problem was.

I knew that Koko knew how to take both canter leads on command because he'd done it for me the first time I rode him back in October, 1990. Furthermore, he had responded to the same cues I used on Sassy. But had he been just guessing what I wanted and lucky enough to guess right? I tried other canter cues to see if any of them communicated more clearly. Koko responded equally well to all of them, which is to say that he volunteered the right lead and took five tries to find his left lead.

Was Koko bluffing again? I didn't think so. Or testing me some more? Maybe. I didn't know how long it had been since anybody had expected Koko to take a specific lead on command so he was probably just out of practice.

Was he naturally right sided and therefore stiff on the left? Well, not exactly. He quite easily brings his nose clear around to touch the stirrup on either side and can do it while moving as well as when standing still. Koko was almost too flexible in that regard. He slopped through the trees like cooked spaghetti, curling his neck too far one way while his hindquarters slewed the other. He sometimes bumped into the very tree we were trying to avoid because his bend didn't match the trail's bend. After one too many collisions with the vegetation, I added tightening Koko's steering to his tune-up list.

In August I had occasion to review the movie film from the Great Alberta Walking Horse tour, and was reminded that Koko preferred his left lead in 1990. This shot down the right-sidedness theory, but did not explain why he's switched preferences to his right lead in 1996.

Had Koko developed some physical problem like arthritis that made cantering on the left lead uncomfortable?

This was a very real possibility at his age, so I was alert for signs of pain or stiffness. Koko helped my observations about this with occasional mumbles, grunts and groans about walking faster than a turtle going away from home. Then, at thought of a mare, real or not, he'd puff up and strut his fastest, fanciest running walk. This reflected the jester in his personality as much as anything about his physical condition. It also revealed another item for his tune-up list: Koko wasn't paying full attention to me or to his job.

Since Koko didn't seem to care which canter cue I used, I decided to use the one I'm most comfortable with. I'd noticed that Koko sometimes drifted to the right while on the left lead, especially when going by the feed shed and his corral. This was understandable since Sassy routinely put herself in Koko's corral while I schooled him in the yard. The more we worked on picking up the left lead, the more Koko drifted to the right while circling left. After a while, this wandering right on the left lead revealed the source of Koko's trouble.

I was asking Koko to move away from my right leg so he could step off into his left lead, but Koko's balance and alignment were tipped right so he couldn't. I added some indirect right rein pressure to keep him from over-bending his neck in response to my leading left rein and used a stronger right leg and weight shift to move his body left. I could force Koko into some semblance of straightness this way, and when I forced him straight, he picked up the left lead easily. But that was the problem: it was forced.

I don't like to force a horse. It's too much work, too dangerous and doesn't produce the cheerful attitude and relaxed flowing movement I want. I look for ways to ask my horse by setting him up so it's easy for him to obey. Koko and I weren't there yet.

Koko was quite content to travel crooked with his head left, his shoulders right and his hips any old where they went. This put a funny twist in his running walk as well as interfering with his left lead canter.

Things got worse before they got better. One day Koko was rubber-necking so badly it took a very exaggerated weight shift and more indirect rein than leading rein to shove him onto his left lead. He began drifting right as we went by the feed shed. I added a little left rein and still more right leg to push him left onto the circle. Koko went slightly left but continued drifting right so I made my correction stronger yet. Koko was on his left lead, his nose almost touching my left toe, his hips to the left, on a circle to the left but going right over his right shoulder. At about that point Koko realized that he was only three strides away from a collision with the west wall of the barn. Even though he was on the left lead he was so crooked that he had to drop to a trot to turn left. This wasn't a rocking chair canter, it was a pretzel canter!

Now I knew exactly what the problem was: Koko needed a front end alignment. © Allanna Lea Jackson 1996
Back Yard Walkin': Front End Alignment coming in the next issue.

THE HISTORY OF THING'S DIAMOND LIL

by Christine Kobza

THING'S DIAMOND LIL (The Going Thing x Rocky's Flying Angel) was born on April 19, 1979, in Polson, Montana. She was bred by Ethna Friesen.

When "Charo", as she became known, was a yearling, Nona Bonertz of Pincher Creek saw her and wanted to purchase her. But Ethna had big plans for the filly. She was going to send her to a trainer in Seattle to prepare her for a show career. Nona came back to Pincher Creek with a yearling gelding instead.

The following year Nona received a call from Ethna. She had fallen terminally ill and was going to part with all her horses. Nona chose the lanky, now two year old filly, Thing's Diamond Lil, and returned with her to Canada.

Charo was started by a local cowboy. Everyone was impressed (and some intimidated) by her power and speed. The Bonertz' used her for ranchwork, but she had a difficult time staying behind the herd of cows.

Then as a three year old, Charo suffered a cut below her left hind fetlock. For the following year she was treated for tendonitis by our local vet and the Bonertz' family vet in Saskatchewan. During this time she hobbled around on three legs, putting immense strain on her right hind leg. Miraculously she recovered, but still suffers from chronic swelling of the tendon sheaths in both hind legs as a result of the original injury.

Early in the spring of 1991 the Bonertz family told us they had a TWH mare for sale.

This is to Certify that the MARE named THING'S DIAMOND LIL is duly registered on the Stud Book of the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association

<p>OWNED BY Ethna M. Friesen P. O. Polson, Mont. BRED BY Ethna M. Friesen P. O. Polson, Mont.</p>	<p>Merry Go Midnight 611888 <i>Grand sire</i></p>	<p>by Merry Go Boy 431336</p>	<p>by Merry Boy 350189</p>
<p>by The Going Thing Reg. No. 692116</p>		<p>by Midnights Dream Girl 570993</p>	<p>by Wisser's Dimples 370096</p>
<p>THING'S DIAMOND LIL 792830</p>	<p>Syringa Lady 612388 <i>Sire's Dam</i></p>	<p>by Snow Prince Allen 501452</p>	<p>by King Longstep Allen 4801</p>
<p>NAME OF THIS ENTRY</p>	<p>REG. NO. Gold Rush Rocky 664916</p>	<p>by Apple Jack 442583</p>	<p>by Gold Bond 420919</p>
<p>by Rocky's Flying Angel Reg. No. 721787</p>	<p>by Miss Petunia 571156 <i>2nd Dam</i></p>	<p>by Sugartime's Pride 633085</p>	<p>by Sunny Sue Allen 350133</p>
<p>SEX Mare COLOR Brown MARKINGS</p>	<p>Near hind sock, off hind coronet, strip, snip.</p>	<p>by Lightfoot Rickey 501200</p>	<p>by Frosty's Stormy Son 561</p>
<p>Given under my hand and seal at Lewisburg, Tennessee, this 25th day of October, 1979</p>	<p>by Cherokee Rose II 550056 <i>2nd Dam</i></p>	<p>by Cherokee Rose II 550056</p>	<p>by Glamours Sugartime 580</p>
			<p>by Silvertip-Rickey 473752</p>
			<p>by Richardson's Honey Chi 421307</p>
			<p>by Silvertip-Rickey 473752</p>
			<p>by Dixie La Marr 474575 <i>2nd Dam</i></p>

They knew we had a couple of Walkers and thought we might be interested in this one.

We took an immediate liking to the big brown mare with the soft expressive eye. We cautiously mounted and proceeded up the road. As we gained confidence we allowed her to accelerate. She was like a locomotive! We were in awe of this powerful animal that effortlessly gained speed without breaking into a pace or a trot. We proudly took her home, feeling even then that there was something special about this mare.

Charo taught us what a true, ground covering, head shaking running walk is. Her ears flop and her teeth chatter as you feel the driving force ripple through her entire body from rump to poll from the time that the first hind foot hits the ground until the gait cycle is completed and begins to repeat itself. Charo has converted enthusiasts of other breeds to the Tennessee Walking Horse.

She also shines as a brood mare. She has given us four outstanding foals. Toddy's Adonis is happily residing at Echo Valley Guest Ranch. Toddy's Aurora, her only filly to date, is still here with us. Toddy's Apollo is here too, our three time Canadian Futurity champion and our next show prospect. Major Mercury is also here, our 1995 high point Canadian Futurity entry and 1996 high point movement Canadian Futurity entry. We are anxiously awaiting another Charo foal in 1997, a full sister, we hope, to Major Mercury.

We feel very blessed to have this wonderful mare, the result of Ethna Friesen's insight and



experience. Although Ethna's plans for a show career for her did not materialize, Thing's Diamond Lil is still making her mark in the Tennessee Walking Horse breed.

Editor's note: I was talking to Christine a while ago and congratulated her on the fine showing of Thing's Diamond Lil at the Canadian Futurity. Charo's offspring have done very well and won the "most points accumulated" trophy for their dam in 1995 and 1996. This article grew out of a comment I made about how it's a shame that we rarely hear about the broodmares; it seems that the stallions get most of the glory! So here you are - some background on one of the many fine TWH broodmares here in Canada. MCL.

Photos are of Charo at 12 years old, with John (top), a friend, and Christine.



DUSTY FILES

15 Years Ago in WHN

It was Jan. 30, there were 70 cm of snow on the ground, and the News was a maximum of seven pages since that was all that could be sent for thirty cents, first class postage at the time.

The featured article was ACTION DEVICES by Sylvia Crouter, a frank assessment of the problems with show Walking Horses at that time.

There was a page of news and three pages of ads. Where are these horses now: Thunder's Dream Girl, '81 colt by Mr. Barker out of Peppi Diamond, Bol's Harvest Moon 754399, colt by Shadow's Big Red out of Merry Silver Nutmeg, Shaganappi Shaker 796667? There were also eight stallions advertised at stud, among them H.D.'s Big Star, Red Eagle Mack K., He'za Walker, Sun's Ray Honor Ace and Shadow's Big Red. Do you see any of them in your Walker's pedigree?

10 Years Ago in WHN

Cole Farms of Cabri, Saskatchewan was the featured cover advertiser, with a photo of F-88's Masterpiece, their beautiful black junior stallion. Thunder's War Eagle was their senior stallion.

There were two ads for TWH clinics with Diane Meis-Sept. The first was Feb 28 - March 1 - Learn some of the things that make a Tennessee Walking Horse "click". The second was an AWA sponsored clinic on equitation and gaits. We didn't know how lucky we were to have Diane living right here in Alberta back then!

Highlights of the TWHBEA Pleasure Committee meeting were included, from the report by Ann Kuykendall, TWHBEA Pleasure Division Vice President.

The West Coast Tennessee Walker Club had just completed its first year and we had President Ann Tonn's report in the News. WCTWC was planning a Spring Clinic & Fun Show with Ann & Bob Kuykendall of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

There were articles by Calvin Miller, "Breeding for the Natural Run-Walk", Rosemary Jordan, "Walkers are Slowpokes?", Jo Kingsland, "Manes & Tales", Ray Corum, "Two Types of Horses ..." Diane Meis-Sept, "Training Your Walker", plus lots of news, ads and a review of some of the Canadian TWH associations and clubs.

The issue had 32 pages.



GOOD HORSEKEEPING HINTS

THOSE PRECIOUS BROODMARES

During the last third of pregnancy it is very important that mares be well fed, so that they have sufficient nutrients to develop a strong, healthy foal AND remain in good condition themselves to produce milk when the foal is born.

If you read the item in Bookshelf about the development of the fetus, you can see why this is so. And it is not only a matter of more feed. It can be a matter of higher quality feed available more frequently, since the mare must eat smaller amounts more often with the growing foal crowding her digestive system.

This cold weather puts additional stress on the mare as she must eat more just to stay warm. There is a good article about this on page 88 in the January '97 *Western Horseman* entitled "Winter Feeding".

Competition among the horses may also be a factor in a mare not getting adequate nutrition. A timid mare can nearly starve while her dominant companions are getting overly fat eating her share of the feed. Watch for that if you have several chubby horses and one skinny one.

It is also important that pregnant mares get exercise. Standing in a small pen or box stall with no opportunity or incentive to move around is not healthy for the mare or her developing baby.

A good broodmare is a treasure. She deserves to be treated as one!

Marjorie C. Lacy

COVER PHOTOS

Thank you to everyone who sent us photos for consideration as cover pictures. We had a fair number to choose from but we always wish we had more! We were looking for clear, sharp photos with different themes.

After much consideration we chose photos submitted by Darlene Moore, Boissevain, MB; Jo Kingsland, Alix, AB; Marsha Trinder, Russell, MB; and Shirley Wesslen, Blackfalds, AB. Thanks, and a complimentary subscription to you!

Now, how about sending in YOUR entries for next year's contest while you're still thinking about it?

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Full list of offers received from June 1996 - to date.

Please be sure to check with these good people before arriving with a load of tired horses!

BRITISH COLUMBIA

From EARL & DEBBIE SKWARCHUK, 9505 Old Cariboo Hwy, PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., "I am writing in regards to "stopping spots for travelling horses". Both of us think you have a wonderful idea and we would welcome TWH travellers. We have a couple of safe board corrals and a spot to plug in an RV. Coffee is always on. Safe journeys to all!" Phone (604) 963-8619

DEBBIE SMITH, TOWER RIDGE FARM, MAPLE RIDGE, B.C. says, "We would be thrilled to have our farm included in your directory of Stopping Spots. There is always a paddock or the riding ring to turn out horses for the evening. Coffee is always on and there is a hook up for your RV. We are only minutes to the main highway. Phone us at (604)467-1188.

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KEITH OBERLE, SKYLINE RANCH, COCHRANE, writes, "We would be prepared (to put up horses overnight) under certain conditions. Obviously it would have to be when we are around so advance contact would be necessary. Beyond that, we are NOT in a position to provide accommodation to the humans accompanying the horses, unless it was in self-contained campers or motorhomes. There are a number of B & Bs around us, however." The Oberles may be reached at Box 973, Cochrane, AB T0L 0W0. Phone (403) 932-5501.

SMOKEY APPLEBY, PINCHER CREEK, AB writes, "We are setting up an eight foot camper with instant tea, coffee, cream and sugar, one eighth acre paddocks and or stalls, free for overnights. Longer stays can be arranged. Our farm is on a ridge with a panoramic view of Montana and B.C. with miles of quiet riding."

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BARB FENWICK, FOUR SEASONS RANCH, Box 129, SIDNEY, MB, says, "Please find enclosed one of my brochures in reply to your request for "stopping spots for travelling horses and riders". Although our services are not free, your readers will find overnight pasture for \$5.00 and

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ONTARIO

THERESA & MAL ASTLES, 2866 Kinburn Side Road, R.R.2, KINBURN, Ontario, K0A 2H0 have also offered to put up horses overnight. They write, "We would certainly welcome any TWH owners who are in the area. We are situated one hour west of Ottawa just off the Trans Canada Highway #17. Phone 613-832-2550."

IAN & DIANNE GREEN, 1740 Scugog Line 4, PORT PERRY, ON. L9L 1B3 write, "Would you please add our stable to the list of Stopping Spots for TWH's. Our place is about an hour or so north east of Toronto, directly north of the city of Oshawa. Very easy to find. Phone 905-985-4845."

BARB BURECHAILS, R.R.1, WATERLOO, ON N2J 4G8 Phone (519)888-6503 writes, "I would like to volunteer my place as a "stopping spot" for any travelling TWH owners passing through. We are located just 20 minutes from Hwy 401 near Kitchener - Waterloo, and have a wonderful place on the Conestoga River. We would happily welcome road weary equines!"

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WALKINGHORSEMANSHIP

by Jeannie McGuire

The art of riding and training a horse is a subject about which literally hundreds of books and articles have been written and rewritten. Many are filled with terms and ideology that can not only be confusing but frustrating. Especially when all we really want to know is how to keep our Walking Horse walking.

And while it is advantageous for us to use dressage philosophy and techniques to train our Walker(s), it is to our benefit to be able to discern exactly what elements of this training system work for the Walker and which are better left to the Dressage horse.

When we explore some of these concepts we begin to realize that much of the riding theory and advice from the dressage discipline is in direct opposition to what we often read or hear about Tennessee Walking Horses. This is an opportunity to dispel some of those myths about both Walking Horse and Dressage training and begin to develop a program for our horses and ourselves that really works.

Too many of the techniques used to train today's Walking Horse are based on gimmicks, gadgets and short cuts. But the truth is: nothing develops a more well-rounded disciplined pleasure or show horse than time, patience and work. By the same token, Dressage is not the "end all, be all" form of training for every horse, every where.

So where do we begin when we want to train a green Walking Horse or a horse that requires some re-training? The answer is in the question, "What do you want from your Walker?"

If it is a beautifully developed, well rounded, loose going and happy horse with the physical and mental development to willingly participate in any activity we might choose, then the answer is relatively simple: His training program will require time, repetition and consistency. He needs to know exactly what he can count on from us while at the same time building a relationship of total trust. Too many changes and adjustments of equipment and riding styles will not only confuse him, but it also raises a question in his mind about what it is we want from him.

Therefore we must establish a dialogue with the horse where he feels constantly rewarded for his appropriate response rather than forced to submit to a rider's demands. We can develop this dialogue by applying the rules to ourselves as we do for the horse. We must be balanced, relaxed and comfortable as well as

attentive and clear in communication.

The "clear communications" between horse and rider is the very basis of that "perfect union" we so desire and set as our ultimate goal. When a horse/rider team work in perfect harmony they stand out from the crowd and we become aware that it is not the horse that is being shown, rather the relationship.

To achieve this relationship we must begin to develop for ourselves an in-depth understanding of the horse's psychological and physical needs. This is where reading and learning about riding theory and terminology can help us understand what is going on beneath us when we ride our horse.

So often when we see a Walker who has been "trained in a hurry" or when our own horse is not "hitting a lick" it is because he is missing some part or parts of his elementary training. He may be unbalanced or lacking impulsion, inconsistent in his rhythm, stiff in his neck and back and inattentive to the bit. Also, here lies an opportunity for us to evaluate ourselves as riders and ask the question: "What am I doing that may cause these inconsistencies?" One of the most important parts of training is to know when to "get out of his way" and let him do what comes naturally. Too much fussing, worrying, holding onto his mouth, and gripping his back with our legs can be the number one cause of any problems he might have.

The rider must relax. If the rider is loose and relaxed then the horse will automatically loosen and relax. He can then begin to do his job, which is to balance himself and his rider. Only then can we move on to the next step. We need to teach him where his motor is: in the massive muscles of his hind end. By sitting upward and opening up our hands we allow the horse to go forward and begin to drive from the hind. With enough exercise he will develop the strength to reach further underneath himself and become lighter, mobilizing the front end.

We also need to pay attention to his rhythm and tempo as we ride, reminding ourselves that if we remain consistent he will adjust accordingly. By always using our hands delicately, the horse will never find the need to lock his jaw and stiffen his neck. Soft hands encourage the horse to find the bit on his own. He learns to receive information from his rider through the reins, thus eliminating the need for harsh bits or "head set" training devices as the horse gradually develops a natural head and neck carriage which complements his shoulder and

back clear through to his hind end. Even the stiff or locked horse will gradually soften to a rider's soft touch.

This is not to be confused with throwing the reins away and letting the horse's head hang by itself. A contact must be maintained in order to keep the lines of communication open. With this understanding and trust between the horse and rider we can teach him how to use himself and his body to the best of his ability. It will become easy and natural for him to shorten and lengthen his strides, maintaining impulsion and timing while remaining on the bit in a comfortable and consistent manner.

The key to success in training the Walking Horse is our own willingness to take the time to allow the horse to "come into his own". These results will be lasting, unlike the results of short cut training. If we are tempted to change bits, tack or shoes before the horse has even had a chance to show us what he can do, then we will never truly know his potential.

One thing is certain - the gadgets so commonly used by some Walking Horse trainers, and the heavy hands and hard driving seats of some Dressage trainers do not create the lightness and freedom that makes the quintessential pleasure horse.

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Quote from Dr. Reiner Klimke, West German Olympic Dressage Champion: "Never forget that it is the brilliance of the horse and the individuality of his own nature and personality that will make the horse spectacular - not mechanically correct figures. Never try to change the nature of the horse. Rather try to enhance it."

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Jeannie currently resides with her family in the Pottsville, Pennsylvania area. She offers riding instruction and horse training at her mountain top ranch. She and her family are avid field trialers who show their Walking Horses on the weekends.

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IN MY OPINION:

TWH LOGOS: TRUTH IN ADVERTISING

by Marjorie C. Lacy

Have you noticed more and more extreme "pleasure horse" logos? Ones that exaggerate the stride and height of action of their TWH images to a point where the horses pictured could not possibly be doing a natural gait? It's an easy trap to fall into because, unfortunately, it's the man-made show horse with its high-stepping front action, set tail, and exaggerated rear stride that most people associate with Tennessee Walkers. It's a flamboyant, attention grabbing image BUT it's not even close to what our pleasure horses do naturally! And it's not what we are promoting, is it?

This stereotype is so ingrained that when I sent a story about our Canadian Futurity to the *Horses All* paper in Calgary they subtitled it, "High stepping action at the Canadian Tennessee Walking Horse Futurity"! Did anyone really see any of those young Walkers stepping particularly high? Of course not! But the image of what people think Walkers do got in their way.

Searching for clues about this, I looked through Joe Webb's book, *Care & Training of the Tennessee Walking Horse*. In it are four images illustrating the evolution of the show horse. The first example is similar to the illustration below. In the second the hind stride is greater and the upper front leg is horizontal. The third image has the toe of the hind hoof just even with the back of the diagonal front foot, and the front leg is coming up and reaching higher. In the fourth and last example the hind leg extends considerably farther forward with the hind hoof even with the diagonal front foot. The front leg reaches out and above the horizontal, while the rider appears to lean backwards on the horse. The caption on this fourth example reads, "Looky here now!!! This is the big lick."

I think it's time for "truth in advertising". If we are pleasure horse people, let's use logos that truly show a pleasure Walker. Let's use TWH images that teach the public how our natural Tennessee Walkers move, the relaxed, gliding, long walking pleasure horses that most of us in Canada appreciate and aspire to ride and raise. A logo that represents the pleasure TWH won't be stepping too high, striding too deep or carrying a set tail. When the front leg is above horizontal, that's man made. When the hind foot appears to merge with the diagonal front foot, that's far too much stride for a plain shod mature horse. And a set tail looks quite different from the arched tail carriage of a "feeling good" horse on a windy day!

Walkers are great horses naturally. We don't need to ride on the coattails of the show horse people and exaggerate our pleasure horses' stride and action to win converts to the breed. Let's use logos that show naturally moving TWH - and advertise them with pride.



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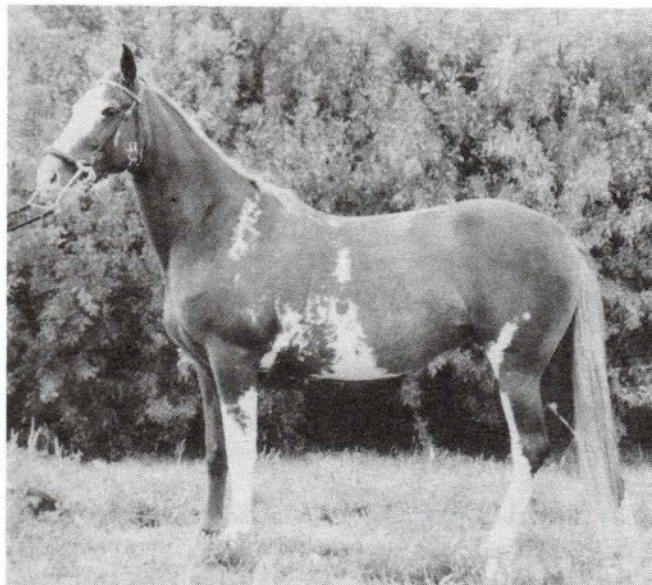
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OUR READERS WRITE

SABINOS

LYNN CAMPBELL, CALGARY, writes, "Enclosed is a photo of a sabino mare which I thought you might like to see after the article and discussion on sabinos in past issues. Her name is Glenappin Apatchy Cat, and she is sired by our own Kentucky bred Pleasure's Spirit out of Joe's Empire Queen, who was a full sister to He'za Walker. In the photo her body coat looks pure chestnut but in reality has probably ten to fifteen percent white hairs mixed in. We also sold a 1996 stud colt with exactly the same combination of colours as Cat to Washington. Oddly enough, he is out of Cat's full sister, a very dark bay, bred back to her sire."

"Based on overt colour, Spirit has to be contributing too since he has white hairs in his black coat and considerable white on his face and feet, but I am curious as to whether any of He'za's offspring show the sabino colouring and would appreciate any information about this. Write me at 7244 Range Dr. N.W., CALGARY, AB T3G 1P7"



Glenappin Apatchy Cat, sabino mare by Pleasure's Spirit out of Joe's Empire Queen, owned by Campbells, Calgary, AB.

PROMOTIONS

This was the response regarding licence plates and other promotional items for flat shod Walkers.

I had a phone call recently from Neil Adams of Rocky Mountain House, in response to my request for info on Tennessee Walking Horse licence plates. Neil says he has had TWH plates on his truck and trailer for several years now, and is always amazed at the response they draw. He says strangers will come and find him in coffee shops or wait by his rig to talk to him about the licence plates and about Walkers. So they definitely attract attention.

Neil's plates are plain white with a narrow black border and in the center is an approximately 8 inch black silhouette of a TWH and rider.

TRISHA LOUGHLIN, DARWELL, writes,

"I am an artist. One of my mediums is airbrushing. T-shirts with a custom airbrushed flat-shod logo might become a popular item. I can do T-shirts in either black or white with any colour logo, although one which is multi-coloured gradations (like a rainbow) would also be nice."

"I also paint animal and people portraits in oils or acrylics and do pencil sketches. I also do commercial signs, such as farm signs and interior and exterior murals. People can call me at (403)924-3428."

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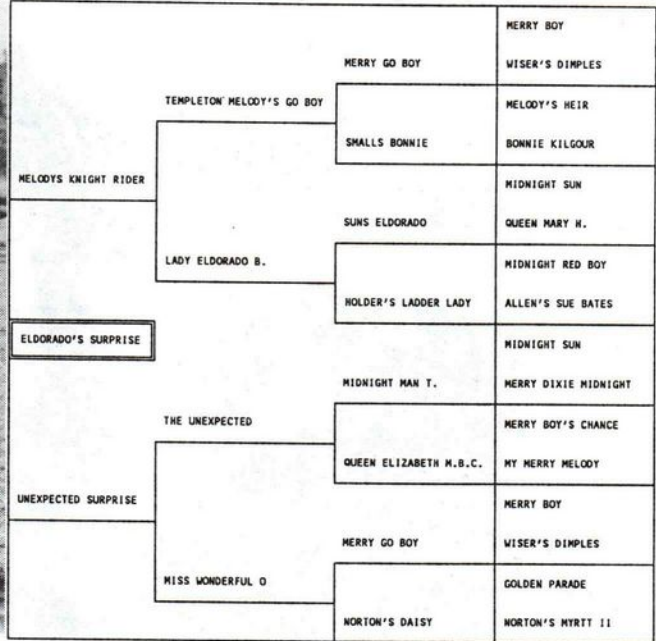
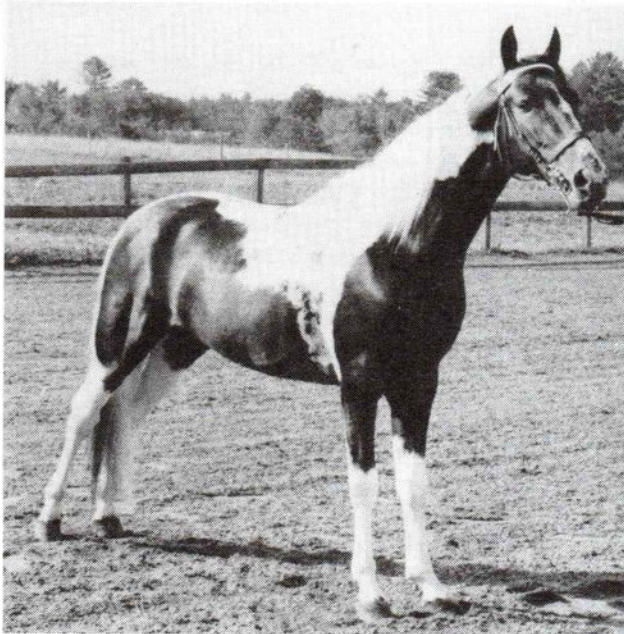
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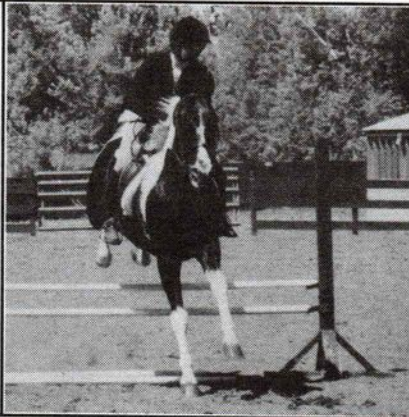
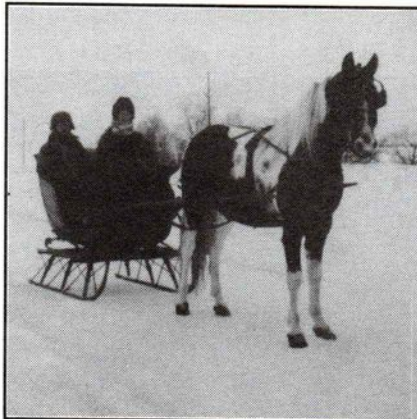
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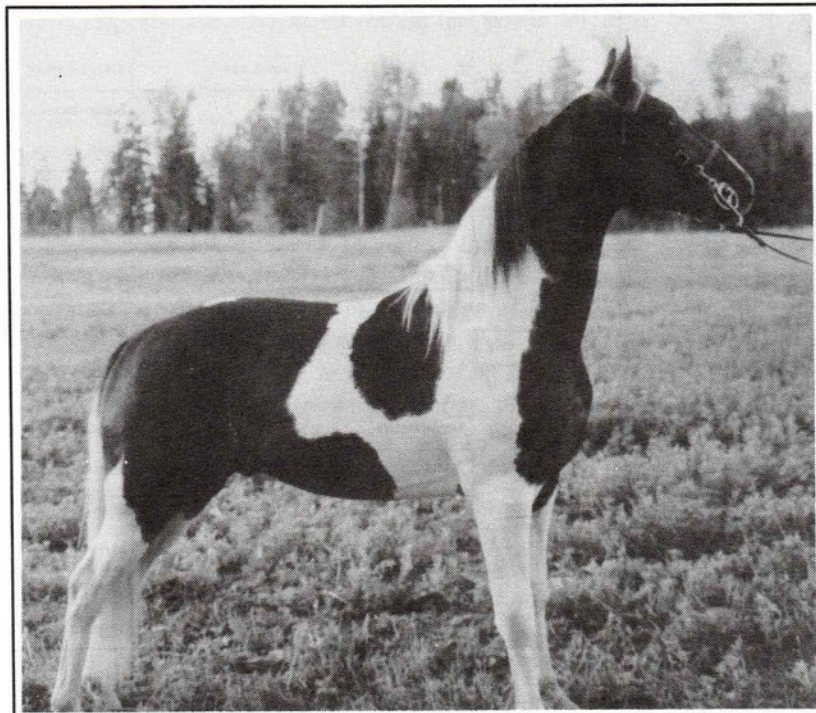
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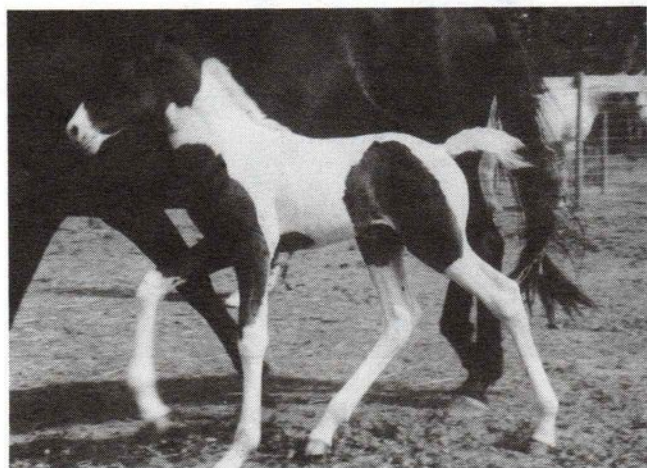
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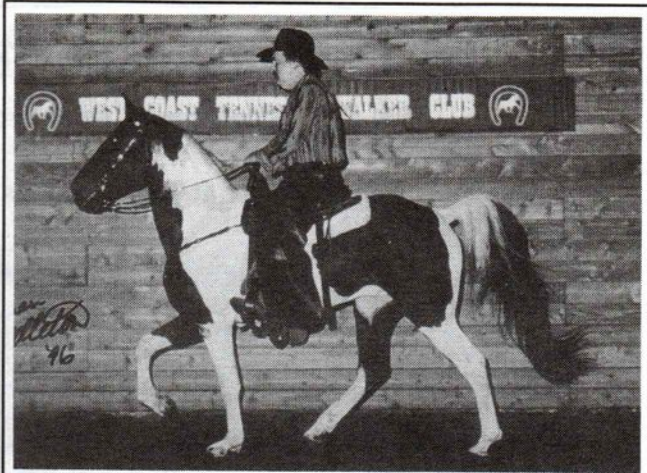
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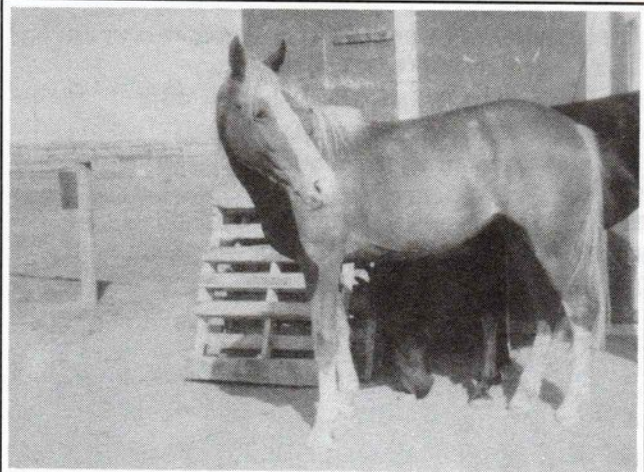
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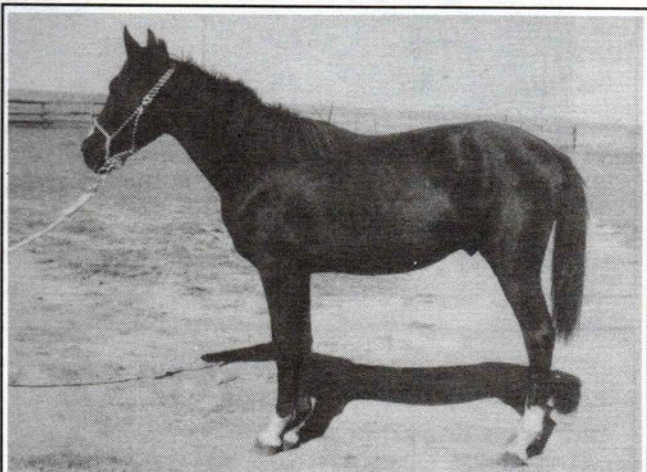
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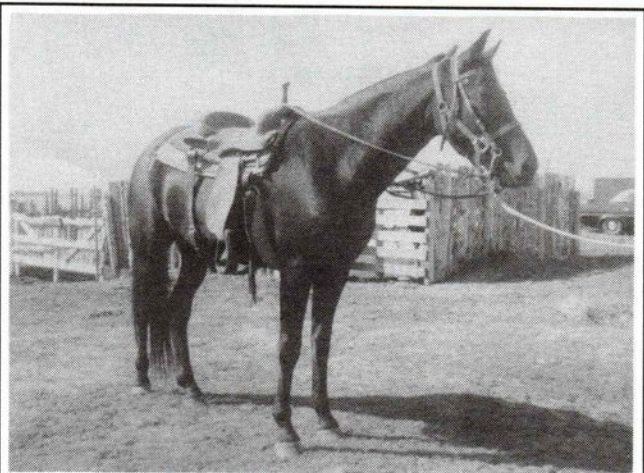
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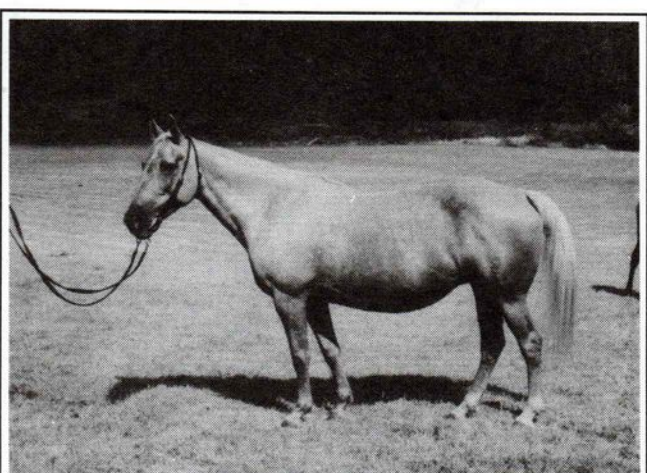
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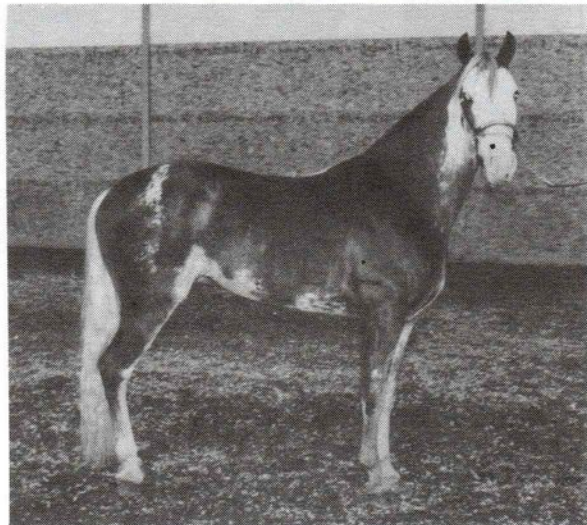
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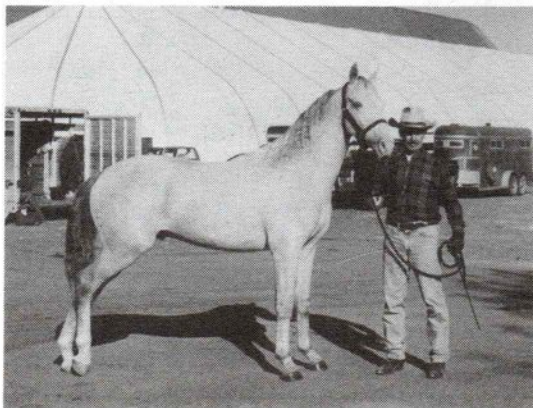
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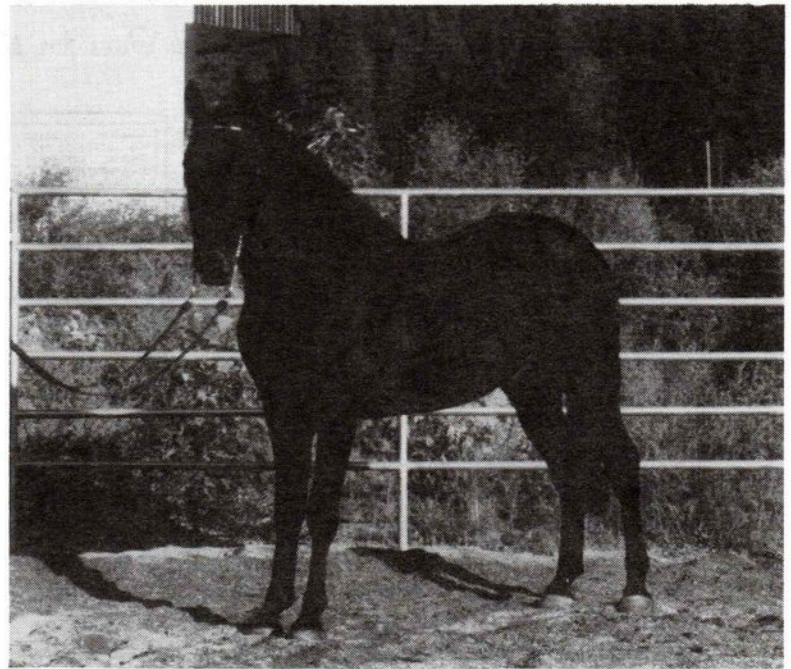
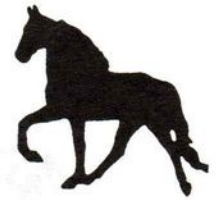
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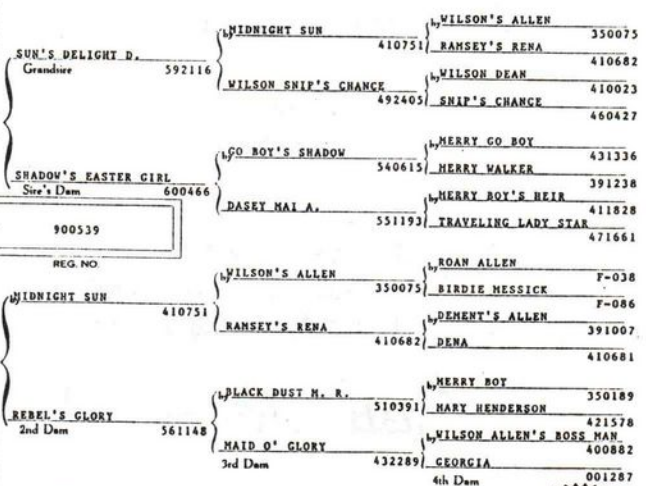
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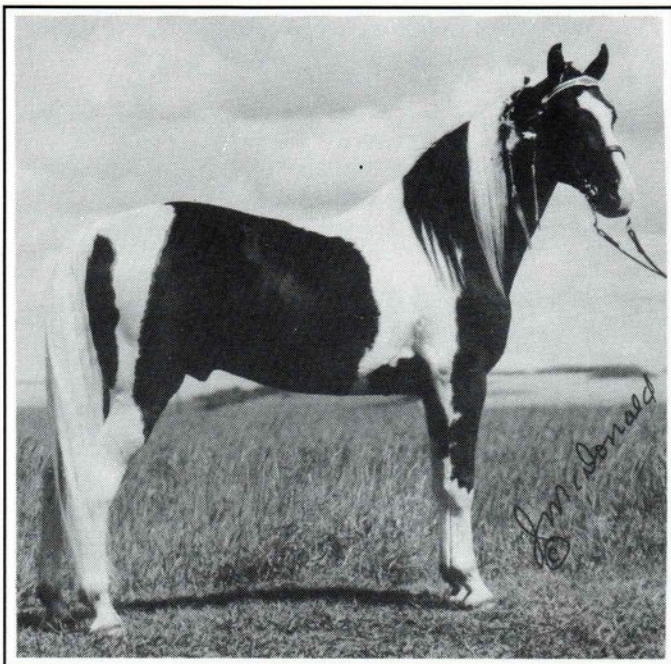
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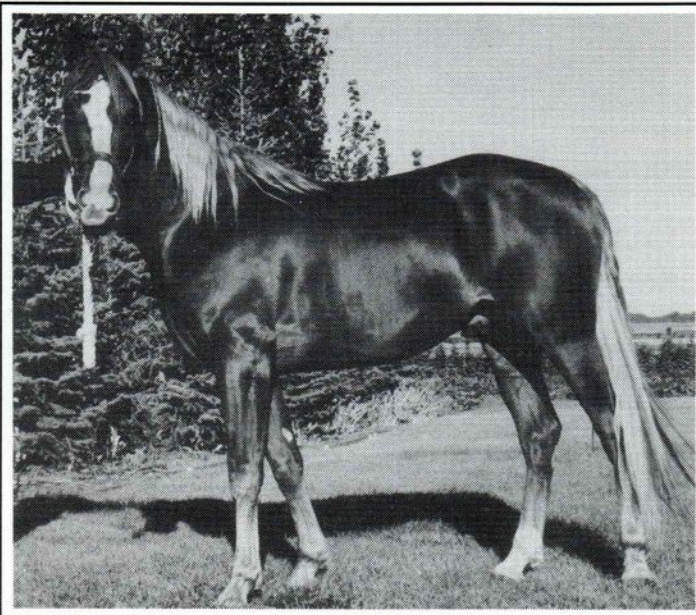
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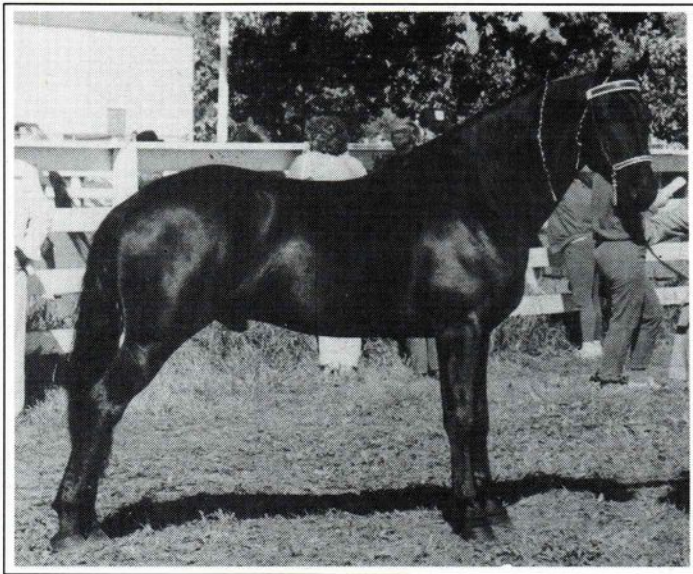
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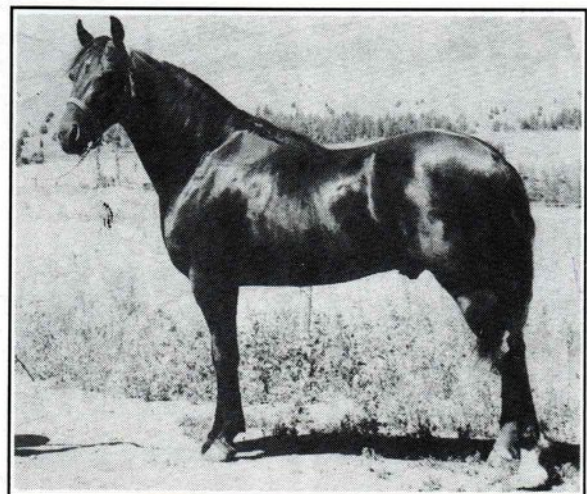
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