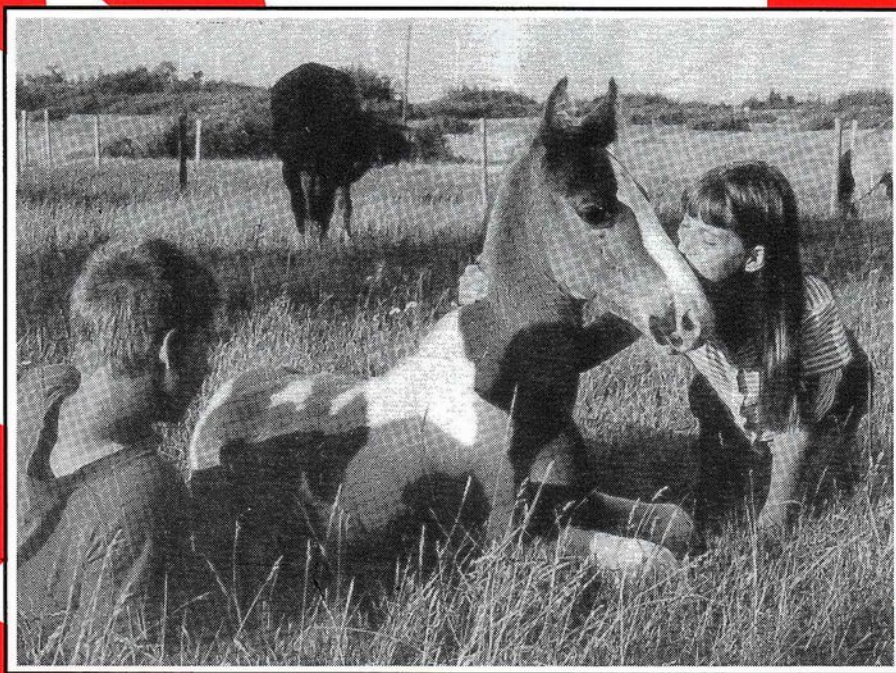


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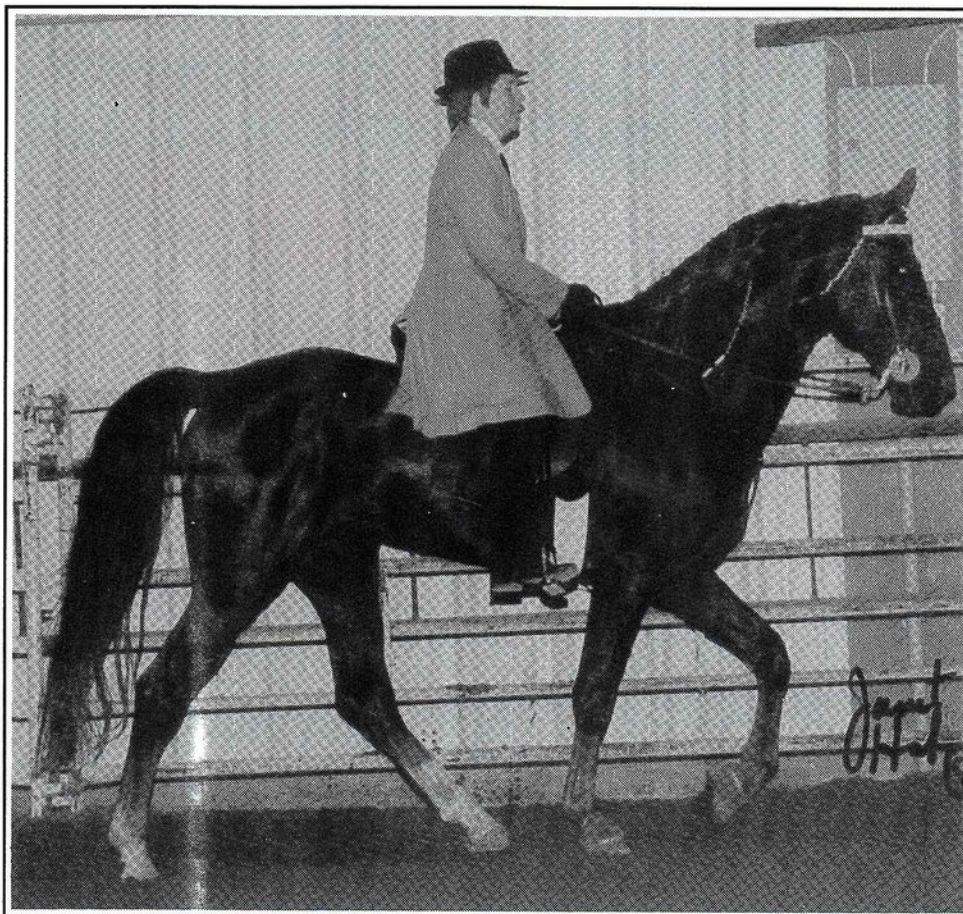


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Erika and James Reum spend some precious time with one of their foals.

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Dear Subscribers,

It's been a lovely warm spring, the season is about a month ahead of itself, and it's time I wrapped up this issue and got out into the garden and fields.

The very day after Jo mailed the March/April issue, the first "new foal" reports came in! Sheila Reum called with news of a black and white filly out of Rock's Heart Stopper and Laurie Innocent phoned saying Tradition's Angel had a colt. There's a healthy 1998 crop of new Walkers out there - check the foal call.

There are grave issues to deal with in the Walking Horse world. (See *Deja' Vu* page 3). I hope everyone will unite and do what they can to eradicate soring.

People must be busy outside in this nice weather, riding their horses, imprinting their foals, or getting in shape for competitive riding or shows (& not to forget fighting fires this dry spring!) - because there haven't been many letters lately. Enjoy the spring but don't forget to drop us a line when you can.

We look forward to hearing from you all, and there's no news without you!

Marjorie C. Lacy

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Editorial: Deja' Vu by Marjorie C. Lacy

"Deja' Vu - Something overly or unpleasantly familiar".

That describes exactly how I feel when I read the current sickening facts of Walking Horse abuse in some U.S. show rings.

Then, to make this even more pointed, I came across the following item while writing this month's "Dusty Files" column. It had been reprinted from the May '88 *Walking Way*.

"MORE ON PADS, SHOES, and CHAINS

Last month I reported that a U.S. Federal Judge had ruled that Walkers would not be allowed to show in pads. Since then the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture has released the following interim ruling for showing big lick Tennessee Walkers.

1. a) From April 25 to July 31, 1988, horses will be allowed to show in no more than 3" of pads.
b) From August 1 to October 31, 1988, horses will be allowed to show in no more than 2" of pads.
c) After November 1, 1988, horses will be allowed to show in no more than a half inch of pad and a half inch rim pad.
2. No more than a six oz. chain will be allowed.
3. At this time, a shoe weighing no more than 16 oz. will be allowed on yearlings. No weight limit on two year olds or older. No weight to be attached to the hoof wall, pad or outside surface of the horse shoe.

This is an interim ruling only. ... "

In that May/June 1988 WHN I (MCL) went on to say

"I don't know if it's appropriate for us, as Canadians, to write concerning a U.S. law. However, that's up to each individual. I felt that everyone who owns Walkers would want to be informed of what has been happening on the U.S. showhorse scene."

"The above interim rules do cut back drastically on the pads, and reduce the weight of chains allowed, but don't seem to address the problem of soring which could well become more acute if people expect the same high action previously achieved with 4" pads and heavier chains."

"Personally, I'd like to see pads, chains and heavy shoes eliminated entirely. Then perhaps Walkers could get back to breeding for the kind of performance that made them the most sought after breed of the 1940s."

Those interim rules did not stand, but what I wrote then seems to be sadly prophetic. Has any progress at all been made to protect TWH show horses over the past ten years?

I thought that the USDA crackdown in 1988 had done at least a partial job of protecting them. Not so, apparently. It seems that nothing has changed except that those who are willing to sore horses for a show ring ribbon have only become more skilled at what they do. And what is even worse, this soring is now widespread among the flat shod show horses as well as the big lick horses.

It is time that everyone speaks up against this "gangrene" that infects the Tennessee Walking Horse breed. No matter who you are or what you do with your Walkers, take a stand against it. If you are a TWHBEA member, write, phone or fax your director, your president, your executive director, and tell them you are behind them when they take the steps required to eradicate soring. Publish the suspension lists, throw out of the association anyone whose name appears on that list, and be absolutely determined about it. No exceptions. Don't affiliate with NHSC until they are prepared to take similar steps.

If you are buying a horse, or sending it to a trainer in the States, make it your business to know if the people you are dealing with have ever been on a suspension list. If they have, boycott them, and tell your friends to do so too. American readers can contact their elected Federal representatives.

Covering up the problem only allows it to grow and spread. Accusing those who publicize it of "negativity", and hiring public relations firms to counter the "bad image" only leads to more problems. It is long past time to take action. Do we want to suffer another bout of deja' vu ten years from now? And far worse, do we want the horses to continue to suffer?

The vast majority of TWH owners want to see this gangrene of soring removed before it kills the whole breed. Cutting out these evil practices NOW is the only road back to health for this gentle beautiful horse.

1998 FOAL CALL

BAY COLT (Go Shadow Go x Shaker's Linaria) owned by Westridge Farms, Calgary, AB.

BUCKSKIN FILLY (Goldust Royal Trigger x Tegun's Mt. Fawn). 4 stockings and blaze. Larsons, Forsyth, Montana

SORREL COLT (Black Kat's Smoke N' Fire x Dakota Dusty Doll). Large star, 4 white feet.

BLACK FILLY ((Black Kat's Smoke N' Fire x Prairie Blue Belle). Star, snip, both right feet white.

BAY FILLY (Black Kat's Smoke N' Fire x Flash of Diamonds). Big star, left rear sock. Above 3 owned by Keith Doll, Douglas, MB

BAY FILLY (Arab x Blue Bell). Star & hind socks. Named Freedom's Blue Jewel. (Maybe she'll turn blue roan like her mother did.)

Owned by Joyce Patterson, Cawston, B.C.

BLACK COLT (Calta Allegro Con Moto x Sundance Kit).

BLACK FILLY (Calta Allegro Con Moto x Arab mare).

Both owned by Donna & Winston Curtis, Winfield, AB

COLT (Create A Memory x Thing's Diamond Lil). Owned by Christine & John Kobza, Pincher Creek, AB

CHESTNUT COLT (Darkie's Last Chance x Mysterious Girl WGL). Owned by Peter Symons, Dawson Creek, AB

By Shelen Wild Card:

LIGHT SORREL COLT (x Veil of Success)

PALOMINO COLT (x Chapie's Perfection)

LIGHT SORREL COLT (x Northfork Dixie Lee)

Owned by Len & Sheila Holtz, Stettler, AB.

By Coin's Double Play:

LIVER CHESTNUT COLT (x Tradition's Angel)

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SORREL FILLY (x Evening Blessing)

By Big Strides Warrior:

RED/WHITE TOBIANO FILLY (x Dakota Lady Jane)

By Pride's Nitewind:

GREY FILLY (x Delight's Miss Rebel)

These six foals owned by Laurindale Stables, Rosalind, AB.

BLACK FILLY, hind sox/blaze (Northfork Sky Walker x Peggy's Blue Dancer)

SORREL COLT (Northfork Sky Walker x Bum's Miss Molly)

Owned by Bob & Marlene Fairbrother, Delburne, AB.

BLACK/WHITE TOBIANO FILLY (Ring Side Gossip x Rock's Heart Stopper)

BLACK BAY TOBIANO FILLY (Maple Leaf Paint x A Star Shaker H.G.)

Owned by G.& S.Reum, Ryley, AB.

TOBIANO COLT (Maple Leaf Paint x Call The Judges Carbon Copy)

Owned by Marilyn Dolezal, Ronan, MT.

COLORED COLT (Maple Leaf Paint x Thing's Maria)

Owned by Russ & Barb Devore, Polson, MT.

LIGHT SORREL FILLY (Northfork Patch o' Gold x Uphill Twilight)

CHESTNUT COLT (T-Bone's Diamond Edition x Bay Queen of Hearts)

BLACK COLT (T-Bone's Diamond Edition x Pride's Miss Ellie)

CHESTNUT FILLY (T-Bone's Diamond Edition x Walkien Starlite Gem)

Owned by Shirley Wesslen/Harry Hallett, Blackfalds, AB. ☺

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

CATHY MARTINOFF, BRIDESVILLE, writes, "Two years ago my husband, Michael, and I decided to leave the hustle and bustle of city life and moved from Vancouver to a little town in the West Kootenay - Okanagan area of B.C. After settling in and adjusting to the slower pace (Ha!) I decided to fulfil my childhood dream of having my own horse. Not being young and flexible, I thought it prudent to take riding lessons for a year. I rode some Quarter Horses and Arabs and horses of unknown breed, but I just knew that there was something was missing. There had to be a breed of horse that would be a better "fit". (One of the main problems with city life is that there are a lot of people driving around who just cannot drive a car - and my aching back is the result of meeting two of these people.)

"So, the search began. My first stop was the 'Net. I found Jane & Mike Mueller's website "The Canadian Tennessee Walking Horse Page". From this beginning I was able not only to narrow my search on which breed, but also learn extensively about Tennessee Walking Horses. It's an

excellent resource. From that website I a)found out about *Walking Horse News* and subscribed to it; b)discovered a book on TWH - *Backyard Walkin' Training Tips* by Allanna Jackson, which is without a doubt one of the most practical and useful common sense approaches to horsemanship I've ever read. (Allanna, if you ever come back to Canada, let me know. I'd like to meet you.) and c)bought a copy of Eldon Eadie's video, *The Running Walk*, which certainly answered a lot of questions on locomotion and the mechanics of gait. Mr. Eadie was kind enough to send me a second copy of the video when the first copy didn't arrive. (I think that in a sorting plant somewhere there must be a postie who is watching the video on his lunch breaks! No doubt it is with the book I ordered from the Horse Council of B.C. which never arrived.)"

"I was just about to advertise in "Horse Wanted" on the 'Net when I found my mare, Royal Bay Quest. "Indy" is a ten year old, 15:2 hh bay mare by Canadian Crown Royal. She was bred by Don & Jo-Anne McDonald of Pouce Coupe, B.C. I wrote to them to find out more about Indy's background and not only did I get a letter in response, but Jo-Anne also sent me a picture of Indy as a yearling and pictures of her sire and

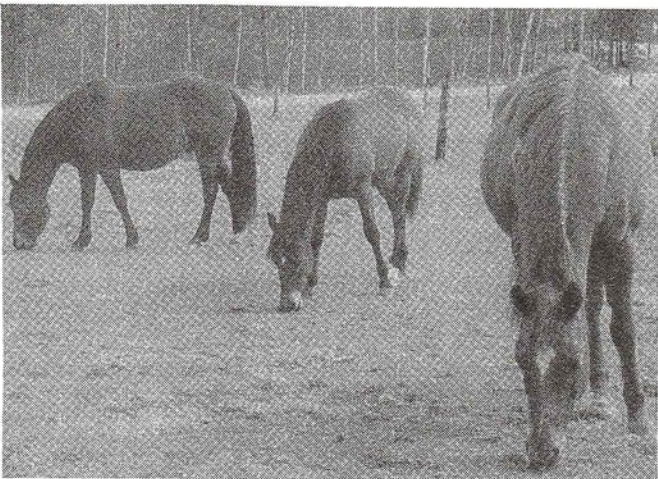
dam. Thank-you, Jo-Anne. It was very kind of you to do that for me. Indy also came with an added bonus - her six month old half Arab filly, Viva. Both mama and baby are good natured and affectionate."

"So those were my adventures in trying to find my first horse and what I encountered along the way, from the perspective of someone outside the horse world. Also, my hat is off to Jane Mueller. I have overwhelmed her with questions and have always received a thoughtful response. She has provided me with a wealth of information and guided me to the right places if she didn't know the answer to a question. WHN is truly a gem of a publication. Thanks all for making my search such a pleasant one!"

PETER SYMONS, DAWSON CREEK, stopped in to give me an ad for this issue. He has his three year old TWH filly, (Darkie's Last Chance x Mysterious Girl WGL), started under saddle now, and she has a beautiful disposition and gait. She's a sorrel with a bald face and four stockings. Her full brother, a chestnut colt, was born this spring. Peter has a new stallion also, a two year old, to replace Darkie's Last Chance, who has come to Uphill and Northfork Farms in Alberta.

LEONARD DAHL, CLEARWATER, writes, "Well, here we are again. We had such a nice winter that we were able to do a lot of things we thought would have to wait until summer. We put siding on our machine shed and shop, built a new tack room in a corner of the barn, and put up two horse shelters. I even had time for a hernia operation in March."

"The horses all wintered well. We even had enough snow to plow the driveway once."



"The Uphill crew" at Dahl's. L to R: Prince, Bob, and Rainbow 2.

"Uphill Bay Bob was gelded April 1 and he is doing good, a real pet and growing like a weed. Jean's mare, Uphill Miss Rainbow 2 is fat and frisky, and leaves them all behind on the trail. Uphill Sunrise (Prince) has turned four years old and had his first ride out on the trails. Goes like he's been doing it for years."

"We have a few rides planned for this year: our annual Cariboo Country ride and we plan on the Kananaskis Country in August."

"We have been on a trail trial ride (I placed second)

and a poker ride is coming up. We also have team penning that we participate in as spectators."

"We had a round pen reasoning clinic with Bernie Nikkel from Barrhead, AB. It was interesting to watch. He saddled and rode a 3 year old in two hours."

"Well, guess I'd better wind this up as the sun is coming out and it's hard to stay inside! Happy trails, everybody."



PEACE AREA NEWS

by Jo-Anne McDonald, Pouce Coupe, B.C.

Jayne Walker, Dawson Creek, has sold her three year old filly, Royal Class Gingerale (Dressed for Success x Monterey Supreme) to her neighbour, Peter Symons.

Nothing much doing here at McDonald Farms except some new foals arriving. Here are the ones we have so far and there are a few more to come that I'll report in the next issue.

April 13 - Black colt (Misty Dark Delite x Threat's Magic Genie).

April 17 - Black/white tobiano filly (Dressed for Success x Barker's Merry Miss).

April 20 - Black/white tobiano colt (Dressed for Success x Heather's Angel).

May 1 - Black colt - (Go Boy's Yankee x Go Boy's Rena).

I guess that's it for now.



MANITOBA NEWS

DARLENE MOORE, BOISSEVAIN, writes, "Please send a WHN gift subscription to Cyril Long of Dauphin, MB and start it with the April'98 issue. He would especially like that one."

"I recently made a trip to the Dauphin and Swan River area of Manitoba. I enjoyed the kind and generous hospitality of Cyril Long and Tranna North, both TWH owners. In 1986 Tranna purchased a buckskin Tennessee Walker mare named Rebel's Sunbeam who was in foal to my stallion, Majestic's Streaker. Tranna still owns the mare born from that mating. "Velvet" is a lovely black mare with four white stockings and a blaze. Of all Straker's offspring, she is the one most like him!"

"Tranna also has a handsome golden buckskin 3 year old TWH gelding named Kodiak's Sunbeam. This gorgeous gelding is the most breath-taking sight I ever saw as he galloped and played like golden sunbeams across his corral. You have three beautiful Walkers, Tranna, that reflect your loving, conscientious care. I am looking forward to seeing you and your beautiful horses at the All Breed Horse Show in Brandon this summer. (Tranna's husband, Don, also has some lovely horses from top QH lines.)"

"The North's gave me a lovely place to stay while I was in the Swan River area. And "Temptation's Treasured Tiffany", my new Pinto mare I purchased from the Pas, really enjoyed her warm, secure and comfortable box stall and the delicious groceries during her stop-over. Thanks to Velvet and Buffy for sharing a stall so Tiffany could be warm and comfortable in deep straw in a stall while the May 7 cold and snow did their Manitoba best outside! Thank you, Tranna and

Don, for your warm hospitality."

"Also, my apologies for sending the wrong dates for our annual All Breed Show last issue. It will be on July 25 & 26 in Brandon. There are LOTS of Walker classes and people can phone me at 1(204)534-6659 for further information."

From KEITH DOLL, DOUGLAS, "My mares have all foaled now, just three babies, and all are sired by Black Kat's Smoke N' Fire. Dakota Dusty Doll had a sorrel stud colt with a big star and boots on the front and socks on the back. This little fella can runwalk with the best of them! Prairie Blue Belle had a black filly with star, snip, and right front boot and right rear sock. Flash of Diamonds' baby is a bay filly with large star, left rear sock. She was just born this morning, May 7, and she looks like she has a baby giraffe's legs!"

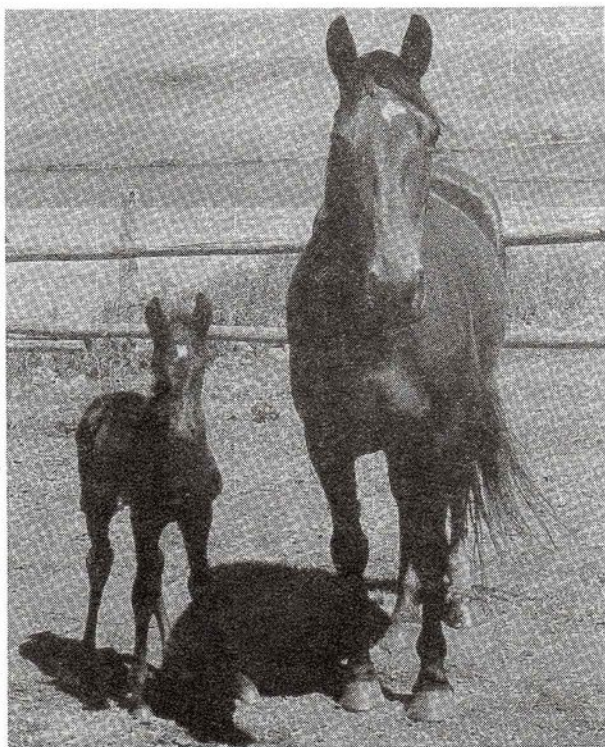
"I took my two year old gelding, Starfire's Royal Flush ("Boomer" in everyday language) to Barb Fenwick's where she is going to give him some Parelli training. Barb used my black gelding, Midnight Total Eclipse, for the Parelli Clinic in Brandon on April 18 & 19, and did very well with him. I'm sure she and Boomer will work together fine."

"Little Grampa Reb is doing fine and is in the box stall for a day or so as we've had some more Manitoba spring - about six inches of sloppy snow."

["Little Grampa Reb" is our Uphill Farm stallion, Honey Boy's Rebel, aged 22! He has gone to Keith's place on lease as an outcross stallion. MCL]



1998 FOAL FOTO



Fay Zilkowsky's first TWH baby, "Max" born May 4th. (Prime Times Pride of 94 x Sun's Cariboo Gold). Knutsford, B.C.

SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

DOUG ANDROSOFF, LOMAH RANCHO, BLUMENHOFF, writes, "Please renew our subscription for 2 years and thanks for the reminder. This spring has been uneventful, ranch-wise, but we are expecting a foal in a few weeks. Joy is getting very uncomfortable, and is looking at us as if WE did it!"

"Traveller and the C-Horse are fat and shiny, and we are getting a grey gelding to train and trail ride for the summer, so we should have a full house. Although things are pretty dry so far, we are hoping for a wet May to get the hay growing."

"Keep up the good work and we will be looking forward to more good reading in the next couple of years. Thanks for a great publication."

From DONNA BECKER, ROCANVILLE, "We've had a nice winter with most of the snow coming late, which was alright by us! Now it looks like spring is here. Just looked at our mares this morning and it looks like we will have nine new babies this year."

"We'll soon be able to ride again and get some more miles on our three year olds. We sold a nice three year old filly to a woman who plans on using her for long distance rides. She wanted something smooth as she has a bad back. I'm sure she'll be happy with "Rusty Jigs", as she was smooth and fast."

[If you'd like to have us send a new TWH owner a complimentary copy of WHN, just send us the person's name & address and we'll be happy to send them the next issue we mail out. MCL]



ALBERTA NEWS

From JEAN L. REMPEL, ROCKY SLOPES TENNESSEE WALKER FARM, WINFIELD, "Not much new around here this spring, no foal yet, but a high fire danger area this year. There were 5 fires started up in one day, fanned by high winds of 90 KM or better. The fire risk is still high due to the lack of rain, and high winds."

"Diane has sold her Competitive trail mare, A Touch of Classic (Northfork Sky Walker X Chapie's Belle), to Donna Popjes of Sherwood Park, AB. Donna is a new Tennessee Walker owner so please send her a year's subscription to The Walking Horse News."

CHARIS COOPER, TURNER VALLEY, writes. "Hello from Southern Alberta. The leaves came out on April 27th. This is only the second time in over thirty years that we have had leaves before the middle of May."

"I have been getting in lots of riding, as Midnight Cowboy came home after two months training with Steve Dunham in Turner Valley. Steve did a great job and Cowboy can sure motor. His dam, Dee Jay's Peppi Two, is now my driving horse. I have joined the High Country Driving Club and plan to compete in the three day driving events. My five year old mare, Rosie, is having a driving lesson on Sunday, May 10. Terry Francis is coming from Athabasca to put on a clinic for

beginner horses, so I am keeping pretty busy, horse-wise."

From DONNA CURTIS, WINFIELD, "What a fantastic winter! And now spring with 20 degree temperatures - what more can we ask for?"

Our first foal was a black half TWH filly out of an Arabian mare, with a fantastic walk. On April 28 we had a black purebred colt by Calta Allegro Con Moto out of Sundance Kit. It's a wonderful sight to see these babies "walking" after their mothers. We are anxiously awaiting 13 more 1/2, 3/4 and purebred foals."

"We wish to congratulate Heather Rominick of Falun on the purchase of the three year old filly, Cee Dee's Angie. We hope she gets many hours of pleasure riding. Please extend her subscription to WHN with our compliments."

JOHN KOBZA, PINCHER CREEK, writes, "Thank you guys for the WHN. We both really enjoy reading it. Keep up the good work."

"Only one new baby to report this year. He is a strapping colt out of Thing's Diamond Lil by Create a Memory. Both baby and mom are enjoying the mild spring and green grass."

"We've also been enjoying the nice weather and have had a lot of really great days to ride, which is very nice."

"Christine has been riding Appollo quite a bit and I've been riding Major Mercury, a coming three year old gelding. Both these horses are very fun to ride. They are very willing and eager to please. I often think to myself when I'm riding that I'm very lucky to be riding a horse that belongs to one of the best pleasure horse breeds around. I've also been following the goings-on within the breed. My thoughts are that we should be directing our energies towards keeping the "pleasure" aspect alive and well in this breed, whether that be in our breeding programs, our training of the horse, or our dealings with one another on different issues."

"Anyway, enough about that. Everyone out there, enjoy the coming months and good luck to all with your horse endeavours. Hope to see you at the horse shows, etc."

STEVE SHORT, formerly of CLAIRMONT, sent along this note: "Here is a cheque for a further two years. Please note that my new address is "No fixed address"! Please send the magazines to my work address at AIRDRIE for now. Hope to have a new one of my own soon."

From ERNIE & VERA JENSEN, LIMBERLOST HORSES, DRAYTON VALLEY, "Glad I got the chance to meet you and Jo at the Futurity last fall. Thanks for introducing me around to the other breeders."

"Uphill Tonquin settled four of my mares last spring so now I'm just waiting for the babies to start coming."

"Our boarders should arrive at the end of May. Tracy Watson brings two bands of Quarter Horses. There will be about 24 mares and 2 stallions. And of course, most of the mares will have foals at side. With my ten plus it will look more like a horse ranch. I've been busy fixing fence and building more corrals."

"I had a phone call from Allanna Jackson who owns Lucky's Koko Prince. He sired my mare, Koko's Sundown

Zepher. (I got your pictures, Allanna, and by the time this comes out you should have the pictures of my Koko."

"Please renew our subscription and send a gift sub to Mrs. E.M. Jensen of Drayton Valley."

JEAN MARTIN, SPRUCE GROVE, writes, "We had a foal last June, born on my grandson Shaun's birthday. "Shauna Delight" looks like her mom, Reflection."

I'd also like to submit this poem, written by my eleven year old granddaughter, Codie, who has been in many shows and parades.

WILD HORSES

*Powerful hooves pounding against the sand,
Whinnies of terror go through the herd,
Racing by as if pursued by a raging wind,
As graceful as a soaring bird.*

*Heads held high and with harts of fire,
Gallop into the moonlit sky,
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With a call like an eagle's cry.*

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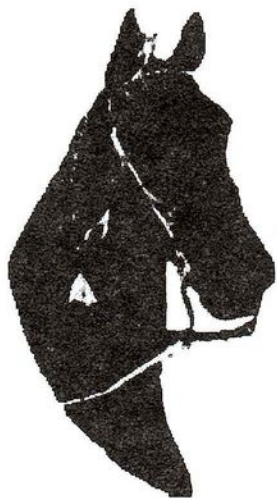


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KATHY STUMPH, AMAZING GRACE RANCH, ELK, WASHINGTON, writes, "Just a note to bring you all up to date. We are finally back in the horse business after being pretty well out of it for a year and a half."

"In early 1996 we leased our stallion, Delight's Midnight Legend, to Blayne & Donna Zimmerman. They brought him home this past August, just in time for the show we have here in Spokane. We also were able to have a good friend, Roy Nelson, keep our three mares for us and they came home to our new home in June of '97."

"We were unable to keep the horses due to Dan's medical condition and surgery. He had a ten centimeter non-malignant tumor that was under the frontal lobe removed. His surgery was successful and he has recovered completely. We are very grateful and thank all the folks that were praying for us during this trying time. The surgery was done in August of '96 and Dan went back to work in April, '97. He now has a new job and is really enjoying it."

"As for the horses, all are healthy and getting lots of attention. We have three foals due, by three different stallions, and we are really excited to have babies around again! We are also planning to add a horse or two to our current breeding program this year, and will share the news when we know exactly what we decide on. Currently we are waiting for our collie to have her first litter and I will be getting a two year old filly by our stallion to work with for our friend, Roy Nelson. She is a real looker and we hope to show her at the Spokane shows this summer. Will close for now and will send the news as our foals arrive."

JULIA PARSONS, ATLAST RANCH, TULARE, CALIFORNIA, writes, "Enclosed is my check for \$20.00 to start a new one year subscription to Walking Horse News. I am always excited when I come across a website regarding the TWH as I personally own three of these terrific horses in various stages of training and can always use more info and ideas. I think I got your magazine info from one of the sites connected to the TWHBEA's web site, but I'm not real sure since I've viewed so many. However, your magazine looked interesting so I wanted to give it a try. Please RUSH! Can't wait to read and learn more!"
(Hope you have your first issue by now, Julia. MCL)

GRACELARSON, FORSYTH, MONTANA phoned about the PWHR and also told me about their new buckskin filly. Later she wrote, "I forgot to mention that we named our buckskin filly Mt. Fawn's Royal April LaMarr. Her sire is Goldust Royal Trigger and her dam is Tegun's Mt. Fawn. April goes back to the LaMarrs through Fawn. Fawn is also the granddam of Tesolin's stallion, Royal Yellowstone Gold. April has a nice blaze and four stockings."

"Sharol & Dean Whiteman of Richey, MT report a beautiful buckskin stud colt out of their mare, Lady, by Goldust Royal Trigger."

"Our clinic was excellent. It was held at Townsend, MT on May 2 and 3. Marietta Gambrell was the clinician and

she is so good. She is a flat shod advocate, and as she says, before she even starts to train a horse she wants those shoes off so she can tell where the horse is at naturally."

"Dan Aadland won the Pearl Tompkins award. He is our National Director. Dan promotes the TWH as much as possible in the books he writes. His publications are: *Treading Lightly*, *Horseback Adventures*, & *Women & Warriors of the Plains*. *Sketches from the Ranch* is at the press. Sandra Jankowski was the High Point winner with her gelding, Sun Eb's Mystic."

"Our next get together is the Hey Day scheduled for Lewistown, MT on July 11 & 12. Roger Hand of Alabama (he's the Alabama Director) will be the judge. You can phone Sheri Carpenter at (406)568-2515 or e-mail at hayhook@midrivers.com for more information."

"It looks like 1998 is going to be a very dry year. We have lots of dust in the air in this area. Our spring has been busy with fencing, breeding and the new registry."

"Happy riding to all of our Walking Horse News friends."



NOTES FROM A GROUNDED EX-RIDER

Around here, in Southern Saskatchewan, most people will say, "ANY horse walks", when I mention Walking Horses! The odd Walker crops up here and there but most of them are a mile high, need a "strong rider" or cost a fortune. IF I were younger, I'd ride most any of them, but the prices are ridiculous. I realize it costs a lot to breed a mare, feed a young horse, train it, and so on, but if Walkers are to get spread around the Prairies more, prices will somehow have to go down a bit. (Don't ask me how.)
I am so far from most breeders and miles cost.

For me, a good horse that has a smooth gait doesn't need papers relating it to King Tut's horse! And all the blood typing and vet checking for soundness at shows will not stop those who thrive on dishonesty. All these checks and rechecks add to the cost of a Walker. You'd just wonder what makes some people tick! The outlandish, high stepping horse may look exciting to some, but put ourselves in (on) that animal's shoes and see how we'd feel. This has turned so many away from Walkers. Unless "unbelievers" can be put aboard a real, true, easy-gaited horse, they will never be convinced that other breeds are NOT the easy ride they're touted as being.

There! I've said my bit - too much probably, but age, a dry farming season, and no available Walker have set me off!

Hazel Paton, Oxbow, SK ☼



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	Member Fees	Non-Member Fees
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d. Change of Name.....	50.00	100.00
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web constantly) to pick up information on our web pages. I am surprised that Grant Kihn had problems, so I encourage him to contact us to find out what or how he searched. Typing in "Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse" or even CRTWH should have brought up links to the homepage. Two of my favorite search engines are Metacrawler (www.metacrawler.com) and HotBot (www.hotbot.com).

A tip that helps save time: Many other Walking Horse web sites have a link to our Website. Go to "other links" or "links" and you should find the "Canadian Tennessee Walking Horse Page".

For example, if you are visiting TWHBEA's homepage, go to "Links to other horse related web sites". then scan down that page until you see "Horse related Institutions" where we are listed. Click our link and you should find yourself at our website from which you will see selections for Canadian Registry, CEF rules, A Horse for All Reasons, etc.

My next suggestion is to click "bookmark" or "favorites" on your browser once you arrive at our site, and store the Web page for quick future access. This is most helpful if you quickly need to print a CRTWH form off the Internet.

Most of all we encourage people to contact us directly (at mueller@islandnet.com) if you are having a problem. We would like to know if there is a problem on the web site, i.e. a page not loading onto your computer screen properly.

Hope this helps.

Mike Mueller web master ☺

WORDS FROM THE WEB MASTER

Greetings from the sunny coast! I just wanted to drop a quick note concerning search engines used to find information on the Internet. Search engines are complex sometimes in "how" they retrieve their information off the Net. We have input data to them and have tried to make it easy for their Search engine "robots" (which scan the entire

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TWHBEA to Expand Versatility Program

TWHBEA Executive Committee has approved a budget and class schedule for a national (U.S.) versatility show to be held Friday, July 31, 1998 in Murfreesboro, TN. The show will include 13 classes and will take place at the Tennessee Livestock Center on the campus of Middle Tennessee State University. There will be Trail (Youth & adult), Youth Showmanship, TWH over fences, Obstacle driving, Western riding, Basic reining, Water Glass (Youth & adult), Barrel racing (Youth & adult) and Pole bending (Youth & adult). It's also possible that two or three rail classes could be added.

"The TWHBEA is committed to promoting the versatility horse," said TWHBEA Executive Director Bob Cherry. "We are taking steps to plan and develop a regional versatility show system that will be comparable to our regional futurity program."

Plans are underway to develop a point system for the regional shows, leading to a TWHBEA Versatility World Championship Show in the near future. Qualification for the world show will be based on the number of points earned in regional competition.

Cherry estimates a minimum of two years before the world point show is a reality. In the meantime, TWHBEA will focus on getting the regional system in place. From a TWHBEA News & Information Release, Feb. 27/98

TWHBEA To Co-sponsor National (U.S.) Symposium

Issues surrounding a rising intensity of use of forest trails by horseback riders will be the focus at a symposium hosted by Clemson University from October 18 to 21 in Clemson, SC.

The TWHBEA will be among the sponsors of the "National Symposium on Horse Trails in Forest Ecosystems", according to Bob Cherry, TWHBEA Executive Director. The symposium will be held from October 18 to 21 at Clemson University in Clemson, South Carolina.

The purpose is to seek better harmony among various recreational user groups (horseback riders, bikers, hikers, etc.) and between users of the land.

From a TWHBEA News & Information Release, Feb. 25/98

Excerpts from TWHBEA EXECUTIVE MEETING MARCH 30

Judy Martin, Vice President of the Breeders' Division, recommended the Executive Committee have TWHBEA staff investigate the feasibility of setting up procedures for "in house" handling of blood typing activities. The recommendation was accepted.

According to Mrs. Martin, the Breeders' Committee has discussed the possible creation of an appeal process for owners who missed the "end of grandfathering" deadline for bloodtyping. The Executive Committee decided not to change the Association's policy on parentage verification, but vowed to continue working with those who missed the deadline on a case by case basis.

Based on the concerns of Enforcement Division Vice President Mike Harrold, the Executive Committee approved a motion to not allow persons on federal suspension to serve on TWHBEA committees. The Executive Committee also approved recommending a bylaw change to the National Board in May. The recommendation is to exclude federally suspended persons from qualifying for election to the National Board. In addition, any TWHBEA Director who is placed on federal suspension during their term of office will be removed from the board immediately.

Dr. Kenneth DeHaven, Vice President of the Pleasure Horse Division, reported that a pleasure driving class has been added to the TWHBEA National Versatility Show, making a total of 14 classes. With regard to the Regional Versatility program, the Pleasure Horse Committee is looking into dividing the country into regions. Dr. DeHaven said there would be no Regional Versatility shows this year.

In the past the TWHBEA Youth Superior Champions have been awarded yearlings. Because of the difficulty in locating donated yearlings, the Pleasure Horse Committee has decided to award Youth Superior Champions with a \$1500.00 prize.

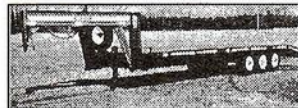
In new business the Committee discussed hiring a public relations firm to counter recent negative industry publicity. The Executive Committee authorized President Gleghorn to consult with staff and choose the best firm to hire.

From a TWHBEA News & Information Release, April 2/98

TWHBEA PRESENTS SIX TWH TO NASHVILLE POLICE UNIT

Bob Cherry, TWHBEA Executive Director, announced that six "very nice" horses had been purchased by the Association and delivered to the Metro Nashville Police Department. Cherry said the mounted patrol unit has officially been formed and is currently training with the horses. He also reported that bids are being sought for the purchase/donation of tack to outfit the unit. TWHBEA has assisted the department with a logo design for its new uniforms. In addition, he said, the words "Tennessee Walking Horse" would be emblazoned very visibly on the saddle pads. From a TWHBEA News & Information Release, Exec. Committee Meeting, April 27/98

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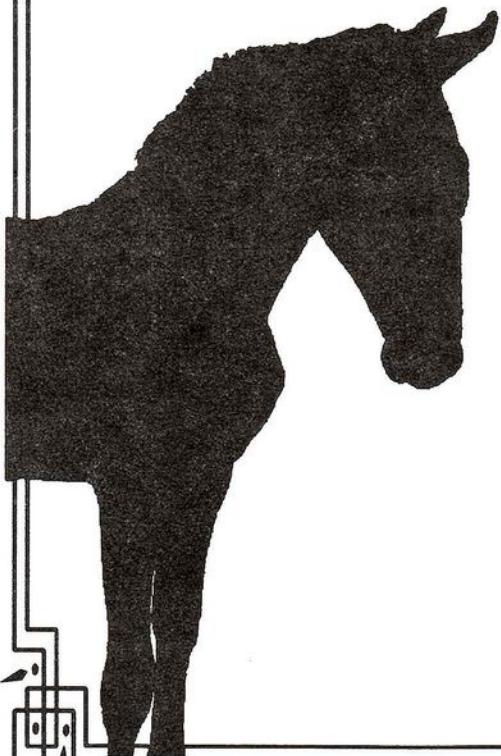
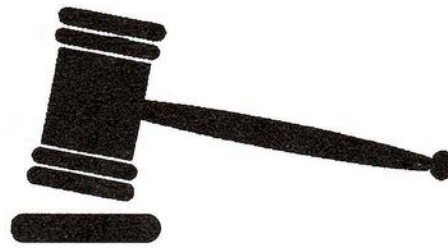
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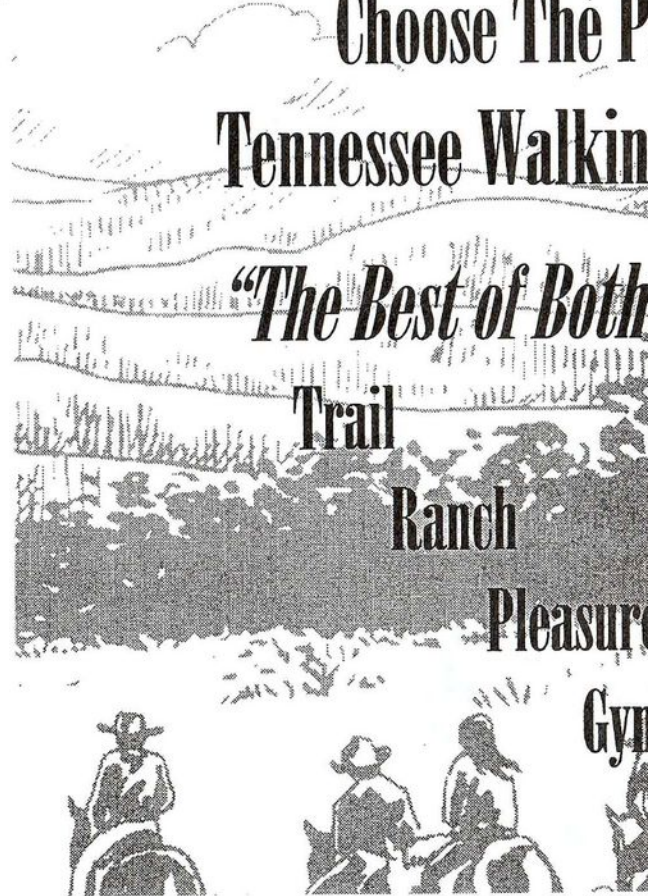
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PART WALKING HORSE RESISTRY, FORSYTH, MONTANA

Grace Larson of Forsyth, Montana sent along sample copies of the registration forms, rules and brochure for this new U.S. registry, which was formed for the purpose of recording the breeding on part Walking Horses. Many people raise partbreds and it has been difficult to find a way to record their ancestry. Now with Grace's help, you can do so.

Grace writes, "I have started a Part Walking Horse Registry and Billie Wolfe of Hayden, Idaho is taking care of the e-mail end of this. So many people breed their non-Walker mares to TWH stallions, and there really hasn't been a registry available for 1/2, 3/4, 7/8 Walkers to date that promotes the Tennessee Walking Horse sire or dam. When this starts growing I want to offer breeders advertising and sales on a home page and in magazines like yours and the TWH breed newsletters. I'm also hoping for classes in Walker shows and offspring points and ribbons. With this registry it will allow the partbred Walkers to be shown in All Breed Shows. I am open to ideas, change - anything to promote the TWH for all of us."

"The registration form is blue with a mountain scene. If breeders want brochures for mare owners they can contact me by mail or phone, or Billie on her e-mail, and brochures or application forms will be sent out immediately."

Either the sire or the dam must be a purebred Tennessee Walking Horse, registered with TWHBEA in Lewisburg, TN or CRTWH in Ottawa, ON. Two clear photos of the horse must be sent in along with a copy of the TWH parent's pedigree. The fee for registration will be \$25.00 U.S. but Grace says they will accept Canadian currency at par until the end of August. This registry is open to this year's foals as well as to older horses whose parentage is known.

For more information contact PWHR at HC84 Box 3087, FORSYTH, MT 59327 U.S.A. or phone 406-356-2854 or e-mail bkk@nidlink.com.

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I'd Like To Know...

CALLE MIRKOWSKY would like to know the pedigree of her half Walker mare's sire, MISTY SUPERSTITION. He was owned by Dianne Ogden of Pavilion, B.C. ten or more years ago.

If anyone has information on this TWH stallion's pedigree, please write to WHN, and we'll see that Calle gets it. MCL.

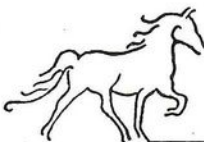
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THE FIRST WALKERS IN CANADA

In June of 1950 Mrs. Mildred Hoppe of Windsor, ON registered the blue roan mare, LIGHTNING'S OWN as #10 in the Canadian Registry. This mare was by White Lightning (Hunter's Allen x Bertha by Joe Allen) out of Georgiana, whose sire was Jimmy Allen (Hunter's Allen x Golden Lady) and whose dam was Beauty Gibbs (Cromwell Peavine 9790 ASR x Cannon). The breeder of this mare was James N. Hunter of Lewisburg, TN.

Number 11 in the Canadian studbook was a stallion bred by P.K. Fisher of Souderton, PA, and as you might expect, a yellow horse, coming from the famous Fisher Palomino Farms. He was by Fisher's Golden Blaze (Barker's Moonbeam x Gold-June) out of Baxter's Blackie (Red Hal Jr. x Allen's Jane Lewis). He was registered in Canada in June, 1950. He was owned by Fred A. Ballantyne of Calgary, and had been imported by Mrs. Merle K. Stier of Calgary. His name was GOLDEN MASTERPIECE. Do any of those names ring a bell, Calgary constituents?

Next in the register is DIXIE ANN WILSON at #12, also a 1950 addition. A brown mare by King's Wilson Allen out of Allen's Dixie Ann, she was born in Texas, spent time in Sioux Falls, S.D., and ended up in Vancouver the property of Mrs. Walter F. Buck as a three year old.

#13 was LILLY MAKER by Merry Maker (Merry Boy x Pearle) out of Bess Vaughn P. (Homer x Sue Allen Patten). She was a sorrel with 4 white feet and a blaze, bred by C.D. Patton, Arrington, TN, foaled in 1946 and owned by Catherine Everett of Winnipeg in September of 1951.

There was a gap of 3 years and the next TWH registered was Gordon Smith's homebred, Golden Dawn (Wilson's Pilot x Golden Sunbeam), a chestnut foaled in 1953 in Howick, Quebec, and registered in Jan.'54.

I have never seen any of the above TWH in a current Canadian pedigree. Has anyone a pedigree showing any of them? There was a lot of good breeding represented there.

The next group of horses I'm going to tell you about are those of Ray D. Waterbury of Erickson, Manitoba. These will be of interest to a lot of you, because they are in the lineage of many of our current Walking Horses. Does anyone out in Manitoba remember Mr. Waterbury and his Walkers?

The above information is all gleaned from the pedigree photocopies of the first TWH to be Canadian registered, sent to me by Eldon Eadie.

So, until next issue, keep looking for some history!

Marjorie C. Lacy



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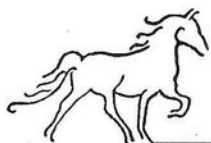
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Grace writes, "I have started a Part Walking Horse Registry and Billie Wolfe of Hayden, Idaho is taking care of the e-mail end of this. So many people breed their non-Walker mares to TWH stallions, and there really hasn't been a registry available for 1/2, 3/4, 7/8 Walkers to date that promotes the Tennessee Walking Horse sire or dam. When this starts growing I want to offer breeders advertising and sales on a home page and in magazines like yours and the TWH breed newsletters. I'm also hoping for classes in Walker shows and offspring points and ribbons. With this registry it will allow the partbred Walkers to be shown in All Breed Shows. I am open to ideas, change - anything to promote the TWH for all of us."

"The registration form is blue with a mountain scene. If breeders want brochures for mare owners they can contact me by mail or phone, or Billie on her e-mail, and brochures or application forms will be sent out immediately."

Either the sire or the dam must be a purebred Tennessee Walking Horse, registered with TWHBEA in Lewisburg, TN or CRTWH in Ottawa, ON. Two clear photos of the horse must be sent in along with a copy of the TWH parent's pedigree. The fee for registration will be \$25.00 U.S. but Grace says they will accept Canadian currency at par until the end of August. This registry is open to this year's foals as well as to older horses whose parentage is known.

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I'd Like To Know...

CALLE MIRKOWSKY would like to know the pedigree of her half Walker mare's sire, MISTY SUPERSTITION. He was owned by Dianne Ogden of Pavilion, B.C. ten or more years ago.

If anyone has information on this TWH stallion's pedigree, please write to WHN, and we'll see that Calle gets it. MCL.

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GAITING YOUR FOAL ON THE LEAD LINE

by Cristine Holt

Probably one of the hardest horses to sell in the general market today is the weanling or yearling foal. There are several reasons for this:

- 1) Too soon to put under saddle.
- 2) Not old enough to have a good idea of its mature conformation.
- 3) Too hard to tell what kind of gait it will have when it is put under saddle.
- 4) Fear that saddle training (they usually mean gaiting) is too difficult.

Reason #1 is hard to surmount. If a person has only so much room and needs two horses to ride, only "love at first sight" can convince a person to buy a horse too young to ride in the near future.

Reason #2 can be helped to a certain extent with proper nutrition and grooming, so a foal always looks its best. Some crosses produce youngsters who go in and out of growth stages, not looking their best "put together" self all the time. This can only be helped by keeping the young horse in its best possible flesh without ribs or hips jutting out. This means you have to keep a close eye on their weight and growth because unless you are one step ahead of them, a growth spurt leaves you staring at ribs where there weren't any showing a day ago.

Reasons #3 and #4 are linked together and can be helped through proper training as soon as the foal is halter-wise and ready for basic halter discipline. Only the absolutely worst gaited horses will not improve with the right kind of halter work. Even if a horse is quite trotty or quite pacey, don't despair. You CAN begin to gait your horse on the lead line to where prospective buyers will no longer hesitate with a "wait and see" attitude. You will be able to show them a flat walk and even a running walk on the lead line to convince them that there will be a minimum of gaiting problems or work once the horse is under saddle.

It is important that your foal knows the basics of halter training: tying up, whoa, and walk. It is also imperative that the horse is not afraid of a whip. He needs to see that a whip will not hurt him and should be able to tolerate the whip touching him all over his body. Showing an inclination to sniff, chew, lick or otherwise play with the whip is a good sign that your horse doesn't fear it.

With these basics mastered, you are ready to encourage your foal to flat walk. It should be mentioned here that all of the training described is with the foal BAREFOOTED. Plantation horses trained without resorting to short cuts will give you a better, more consistent and reliable gait. If your horse does not respond to this training, it either needs more time and patience or it isn't the best quality walking horse to begin with. There are poorly bred animals that are just too trotty or pacey to make good natural walking horses. On the other hand, some youngsters need a more mature, pulled-together body to make the most of their natural gait ability.

The flat walk is the basis of ANY good strong rolling running walk, and it should never be neglected. On those days

when you want your foal to look its best for that prospective buyer and your foal is not co-operating, the consistent work you have done on developing the flat walk will help you through an otherwise difficult showing which could have caused the prospective customer to turn his back.

The foal needs to learn to walk out as you lead him. You should remain at the foal's side with his throatlatch about even with your shoulder. If you get ahead or behind your horse, you begin to lose control should your horse not perform properly. Carry your lead rope in one hand, the coils closed and out of the way. You should carry your whip in your hand that is away from your foal, usually the left hand, although your foal should always work equally well from the near or off side. Anything less than this is not "well trained".

If your foal is not willing to walk out with you, it is time to lightly tap him with the whip on his hindquarters. Make sure that your whip is positioned down rather than up, so that you don't hit thin air, or worse, your head or your foal's. Steady the foal as it responds to the whip tap so that it doesn't surge forward into a trot, pace or shuffle, or step sideways out of a straight line. Encouraging a foal to move straight ahead will give that foal a firm foundation for the rest of its training.

During your training sessions, lead the foal at a walk that will keep the both of you awake, with the foal's head nodding strongly. If the foal begins to raise his head and lose his nod, you are 1) going too fast or 2) upsetting the foal. It is important to keep the foal's head working at a natural level because this is where he will start developing the deep, powerful, loose head nod that is so desirable and impressive to most customers. Not only does this look good, it also encourages the foal to stride better behind. Since you can't accurately see what your foal is doing with its legs (without the help of a ground person), you will need to study and develop the foal's head nod for now. When the foal is more settled and consistent in its flat walk, you will be able to look behind you without getting the foal off-stride.

The purpose of working your foal at halter is to give you a certain amount of control over the foal's speed. But it is imperative that the foal's head is free to move naturally and loosely. This means that the handler should have an extremely light hand on the lead line and halter. This is where your basic halter training preparation comes in. Your foal should be trained to walk forward briskly and in a straight line so the handler is able to give the head as much freedom as possible. A loose lead line will let the head move in a natural manner which will free up the rest of the body so it will relax and stride out to its maximum.

Spend lots of time each day going for walks with your foal. On those days when the foal is feeling frisky, you will find your job to be more keeping him under control without his darting ahead of you. The foal may be nodding deeply and striding well on these days because he has the impulsion and inclination to do so. Or the foal may be so frisky that collection is needed, which can tighten and shorten head nod and stride in most cases. However, after the foal settles down, you may find your results of that work session to be very rewarding.

Just concentrate on letting the foal stride on as long as the head nod does not falter or begin to lift or stop altogether.

On those days when your foal is tired, bored or just not interested, you will need to encourage him once in awhile with your whip. Don't expect the foal to do his best on a day like that. Just try to impress on the foal that during training sessions, he needs to move forward with purpose. You may find yourself walking briskly to keep up and this is the way it should be.

The important thing to remember is that you should not rush a foal. Trotty foals will not move out as fast and the flat walk is very important at this stage. The flat walk loosens up a trotty horse and you'll find that your horse's head nod may not be as deep and relaxed as it could be until you have been walking 15 or 20 minutes. (YES, this is EXCELLENT exercise for the handler.) A pacy foal is already loose enough for a good head nod, but you need to concentrate on developing a squareness that may actually take longer than the trotty foal.

We have found that a foal's session on walking can usually last much longer than other types of training sessions. Going for walks can be fun for the foal, especially when allowed occasional breaks for some tasty grass along the way. Walking around an arena can bring slower results as the foal tends to get bored. Adventurous walks will give a spring to your foal's step, a perk to his ears and length to his stride.

The important thing to remember is that this takes time. Some foals respond to this basic flat walk training in a matter of weeks. Others take months. If you do not spend enough time developing the flat walk in your foal, it will not be there when you need it the most.

Another important point to remember is that growth patterns can change the way your foal handles himself on the lead line. Muscles are developing, bones are knitting, athletic abilities are changing. Some foals' performances will change from week to week. Don't be discouraged. You're working with a baby, even at two years old. Don't expect consistency in your average youngster until he's done growing and developing - at 4 or 5 years old.

You know you've developed a good strong flat walk on your foal when the foal knows to move out willingly on the lead line. You've established that signal that tells him: "Move out". You are able to lead the foal with a loose lead line. You have to walk hard to keep up with the foal. The foal's head has a smooth, relaxed cadence to its nod. The foal has found that position where his head is comfortable and is doing the most to encourage a rolling shoulder and long striding rear end. The sounds you hear on the ground are even-beat foot falls which tell you that the foal is square and even in his steps. If you can get this type of performance out of your foal eighty percent of the time you work with him, you are ready to try a slow running walk. But you had better have your jogging shoes on because you'll need them!

If you've done a good job on your flat walk work, your foal should move into the first gear of his running walk with just a bit of encouragement. It's best if he doesn't even realize that you are asking for a change of gait - because you're really not. You are really only asking for a little more speed. Just a little. Ask for too much speed now and you'll slip backwards again. If your horse has been properly prepared, he should go

into the next gear and keep the same characteristics you worked so hard to establish in the flat walk.

If you or your foal become too impatient and go too fast, the chances are good that your foal will "jump over" the running walk into the trot or pace that you are working to discourage. This is the "slip backwards" that we were talking about. You've come this far; don't throw it away for the sake of impatience.

Permit your foal to runwalk for only a short distance. If he does well, stop for the day. If he does not do well, stop him immediately and do more flat walk work.

You can tell that your foal isn't ready for the running walk if he loses his square four-beat gait. He may lift his head and the head nod will change. Relaxation may give way to a tense way of moving. Stride will always be the first to suffer if a horse isn't moving well and is being rushed. Maybe this isn't a good day for him although his performance at the flat walk should show you that. Most likely, he just isn't ready to go to the running walk and, most likely, hasn't mastered the strong, cadenced, relaxed flat walk that should be the basis of any further gaiting.

A yearling that can't perform a good flat walk and slow running walk on the lead line isn't necessarily a poor Walking Horse. He just needs more time. But the proper training during those formative years can make the difference between a good servicable mount and a horse that is never "any good". You should never stop working your youngster on the lead line. And once the horse is under saddle, duplicate the same principles of movement and relaxation to get the same quality of flat walk under saddle. Never forget that the flat walk is the basis of any running walk. If the horse cannot perform a good flat walk, his running walk will not be good either.

The Walking Horse is an unique kind of horse. The youngsters of this breed are even more unique. No two are alike when it comes to their movement. Growth, heredity, disposition and condition all affect their gait ability from day to day until they are mature. People who are new to this breed (and even some who are not) are usually intimidated by the diversity of this breed's gait potential. People expect the horse to gait itself but fail to take into account the heavy influence they play in the horse's ability to perform. Anyone who is serious about promoting the breed should take the time to work with their foals to develop their early performance potential. This would strengthen a market that is weak in most every breed of horse. But we have an advantage in that we can show someone future potential to gait, while others cannot show future potential to cut, cattle, jump, or run etc.. Aren't we lucky to have such a marketable youngster? Don't let that potential go to waste. Halter it now and get to work!



Reprinted with the author's permission from *The Walking Way*, November, 1985. Cristine Holt, Dubuque, Iowa, rode, bred and trained Tennessee Walkers for years. She also edited and published *The Walking Way*, a magazine devoted to flat shod Walkers, for over a decade.

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ONTARIO

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Silver says...

LET'S BE PRACTICAL

Before we start drawing lines in the sand and continue to take pot-shots at each other, we'd better stop and think about how we want to promote Tennessee Walking Horses in Canada and why.

Canada is a generally conservative country. Its horsemen and horsewomen are also. Most of these people have a sense of dignity and ethics that they will not compromise.

Are we, as breeders of TWH, going to be content to sell or circulate our horses amongst ourselves? Already some of us have noticed a small down-turn in interest. (Noted in the *Walking Horse News* as well not too long ago.) Do we want to be an inbred group going nowhere for the sake of a few fancy shoes?

We need experienced horse people converting to Walkers. It's as simple as that. Unfortunately, photos of big lick horses are the only images that come to their minds when they think of TWH. They are basically unaware of the high potential that the TWH breed has as an all 'round using horse.

Our baby boomers are getting older and the time is right for them to switch to the glide ride. These same baby boomers have an admiration for natural talent, pure ability and a desire to please, all of which our Walkers have inherited.

Patient training can enhance all of these traits and will always be appreciated. But any shoeing or training other than the plain and simple variety will turn potential converts right off, and probably for good. Remember, these people have already had a negative first impression. If we blow the second impression, it will be the last.

A short time ago I decided to take out some mortality insurance for a recently purchased TWH. After receiving the veterinarian's report (a clean bill of health), the insurance company called. They stated that they would not insure my TWH because they did not agree with the training methods used on this breed.

Shocked, I pointed out that the horse was an unbroke broodmare and I invited them to research me further if necessary. Eventually the mare was insured, but not before the insurance company had made it abundantly clear that to them the name Tennessee Walking Horse was synonymous with abuse and man-made unsoundnesses.

Allow me to quote from the constitution of the Alberta Walking Horse Association, Article II, Object a):

"To provide an association committed to the preservation and the development toward excellence in breeding of the "natural gaited" Tennessee Walking Horse in Alberta."
and e):

"To foster friendship and goodwill between walking horse owners and to establish an amiable accord between various associations, members and the public."

The Tennessee Walking Horse website also declares itself *"dedicated to the naturally gaited Walking Horse"*. It must be assumed then, that Canadian TWH breeders are also. If not, we have a problem. ☺

OUR READERS WRITE:

ABOUT SADDLE FIT

Regarding the letter from Mal Astles concerning saddle fit, one cannot do better than follow the advice of a well known American horseman named Monty Foreman. Assuming the saddle does not pinch the withers or cramp the shoulders, and the girth does not gall at the elbows (both unlikely with a cut back saddle), one simply rides the horse with the blanket or pad to be used until there is sweat under the saddle area.

If the sweat is evenly spread with no dry spots, it can be assumed that the saddle fits correctly. I always use this criteria with English or Western saddles and find it as simple as it is satisfactory.

Ian M. Green, Greencroft Stable, Port Perry, ON

OUR READERS WRITE:

BLOODTYPING NOT INFALLIBLE EITHER!

On October 2/97 my weanling colt, Luke, had blood drawn by a vet and sent away for bloodtyping at Mann Equitest in Guelph, ON. I then sent the blood typing results to Tennessee along with his registration application. By January when I had still not received his registration papers, I phoned the registry. They told me that the lab in Texas that did the parentage verification said there was a problem.

I then phoned Mann Equitest and talked to Dave. First he said there must be a mistake on the sire of the colt. However, I assured him that the mare had been hand bred by people who are honest and keep good records (and have stout fences!). Then he said it must be the mare. When I asked how, I was told that I must have switched colts at birth. (As if!!)

So when all that had been denied by me, he said I had better get another test done. (Send for a kit, pay the vet to come out 16 miles again...)

Blood was retaken on February 10/98. By March 27 I still had no copies of the blood type, so I phoned Dave again. He told me that the results were the same: it was not possible for this mare to have this colt.

By this time I was getting quite annoyed, as I already had a blood typed filly out of the same mare three years ago. Dave said he would look into it again. When I called back two hours later, Dave told me he had found the error. It was in the typing up of the mare's blood results!

All this waiting and extra expense for the vet, etc. and all along it was Mann Equitest's error in copying the results. He said he would send the corrected copy of the mare's blood test and the results for the colt to the registry. Finally, after six months, maybe we can get this colt registered!

We rely on the accuracy of labs. In future, if anyone is told they have a bloodtyping error, maybe it would be wise to ask the lab to double check the paperwork.

Jayne Walker, Dawson Creek, B.C.

Canadian/U.S. Registration: Another Point of View

My Reply to Y. Hyam's and L. Innocent's Letters

Firstly I would like to comment on the letter from Yvette Hyam: "No Canadian Registration For Me". I have raised Tennessee Walkers since 1985 and have never heard anyone say they bred their Walkers with anything but Walkers for a registered TWH before bloodtyping came into effect. (And if this were true, couldn't USA registered TWH be tarred with the same stick?) Could the writer have been informed wrongly, and it was actually the background or the start of the Tennessee Walking Horse that the breeder in question was referring to, when the Saddlebred, Standardbred, Morgan and Arabian (Arabian blood is in all light horse breeds) breeds were used to help build the Tennessee Walker foundations? I have photocopies of two TWBEA pedigrees from 1944 and 1945 that show "ASR" (American Saddlebred Registry) and "ATR" (American Trotting Register) on some of the names. These horses' names appear on the last line of the pedigree of the Grand sire and Sire's Dam of one of my horses.

Yvette also states that she will not buy nor register Canadian until Canada bloodtypes. That is her choice. However, in my opinion, the statement "*Most breeders are honest, but yes, there are a few who are not and it is best we all bloodtype*" says to me that NO BREEDER THAT REGISTERS CANADIAN IS REALLY HONEST unless they have already registered their horses with TWHBEA. The idea is also put forward that Canada does not have rules to govern the registration of animals. The truth is: the registration of TWH in Canada is ruled by both THE CANADIAN REGISTRY of the TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE and CANADIAN LIVESTOCK RECORDS CORPORATION under the rules of the Livestock Pedigree Act BILL C - 67.

Secondly, I wanted to comment on Laurie Innocent's letter.

First off I am sure that IF the TWHBEA ever decided to recognize the Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse, a system could be set up to cross check the use of names applied for, so there wouldn't be two of any name. Computers, E mail and the Internet can be great tools for

checking or searching, but so can a pen and paper.

In the same paragraph I see that Laurie uses the words "*our Registry*", then further down "*their own Registry*", both pertaining to the Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse. This leads us to believe that she approves and is a part of "*our Registry*" but then, in writing that "*I would imagine they (TWHBEA) were not impressed when, for whatever reason, Canadians saw fit to start their own Registry*" she shows that she is not so approving.

Why should all horses be registered in the USA? A horse's registration is the same as a human's Birth certificate, in my opinion. I was born in England, so my Birth certificate is British. My children were all born in Canada, so their Birth certificates are Canadian, as are my Granddaughters'. I live in Canada and I have a Canadian Citizenship card to go along with my British birth certificate. So why should a Canadian-born horse of what ever breed have to be registered in the USA to be called "REGISTERED"? Canada is a country in its own right, not a second rate division of the USA. So why shouldn't our livestock have their Birth and/or Citizenship certificates in Canada? As people we do!!!

As for the "The Bang For Your Buck" that Laurie tells us we can get from TWHBEA membership, she gave us the cost of the membership fee in USA dollars. When you add exchange to that \$30.00 membership it can be 40% higher, depending on the exchange rate, as can the costs of registering, transferring, etc. And you don't have to be a TWHBEA member to get information, brochures, etc. from them.

As for the Western Canadian Futurity TWHBEA show, I have not heard any "*vile rumors*" about this show. Also, what "*bad mouthing and boycotting*" of the TWHBEA Futurity is this writer talking about?

I hope that, as adults, we are not going to revert to children, fighting over who does what, when.

Jean Rempel, Rocky Slopes Farm, Winfield, AB

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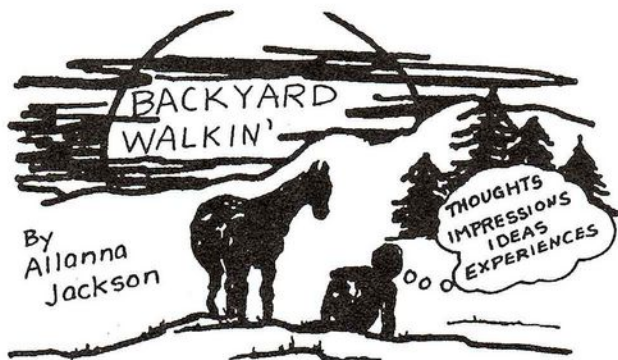
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GAIT ANALYSIS - Part 1 Correction

When defining gaits we must keep three very obvious facts in mind. 1. Horses have four legs and only four legs. 2. The horse's legs are connected by and to his spine which cannot change length. 3. The horse is moving.

Movement is a continuous succession of hundreds and thousands of nearly identical strides, so describing the essential elements of a single complete stride defines the gait. One stride is completed when all four feet have returned to the same relative position from which they started. Effective gait definitions answer the question, "What is the horse doing?". A meaningful definition must be so specific that it applies to one gait and only one gait, yet it must be broad enough to allow for a variety of styles within that gait.

Style answers the "how much" questions. How high? How long? How fast? Animation, depth of head nod, stride length, overstride length, and speed are matters of style. Style does not define gait, though extremes in style may force the horse to change gait. Going extremely fast or extremely slow in a particular gait also forces the horse to change gait.

All gaits can be defined by the same six elements: Sequence, timing, weight support, balance/counterbalance and weight transfer. When all of these are considered together, they can define every gait without reference to any other gait. Any gait can be compared and contrasted with any other gait to identify real differences between gaits. These elements define the gait independent of speed and style while offering insight into some of the whys of natural speed and style limits.

In order to simplify the comparison of different gaits, I have arbitrarily selected the left hind leg as the starting point for all definitions and all elements within

the definition. I chose to start on the left because we are used to handling and mounting horses from the left side. I selected the hind legs because their structure makes them the springs and levers which generate the thrust that moves the horse. This thrust from the hindquarters is what we call impulsion.

Impulsion varies with the gait and the amount of muscular effort the horse is using. Impulsion can be directed both forward over the ground and upward, as in jumping or bucking. When the horse is travelling, thrust is applied both forward and upward. Upward thrust produces the elevation or lift of the stride, while the forward thrust produces the reach and length of the stride. The angle at which thrust is applied to the body is a balance between forward and upward motion which is directly related to the angles, lengths, and proportions of the hind legs and hindquarters.

The way the horse's head fits on his neck and how his neck joins his shoulder determines his natural head carriage. Head position, neck length, plus the slope and length of shoulders and pasterns all influence the lift and reach of the forelegs. The horse's conformation has a direct effect on how efficient, smooth, balanced and co-ordinated the stride is within itself. Conformation dictates style. Conformation has very little effect on which gaits the horse does because gait is initiated and regulated by the brain, not the bones.

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Editor's note: My apologies to the author and to readers for an omission in Gait Analysis Part 1 printed in the March/April '98 issue. Paragraphs 9 & 10 were incorrectly typed with about 4 paragraphs left out. Please disregard the last two paragraphs of the article in the last issue. Above is the corrected copy. MCL.

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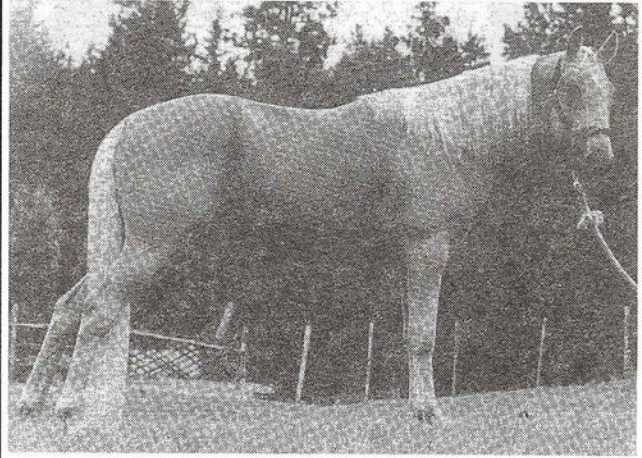
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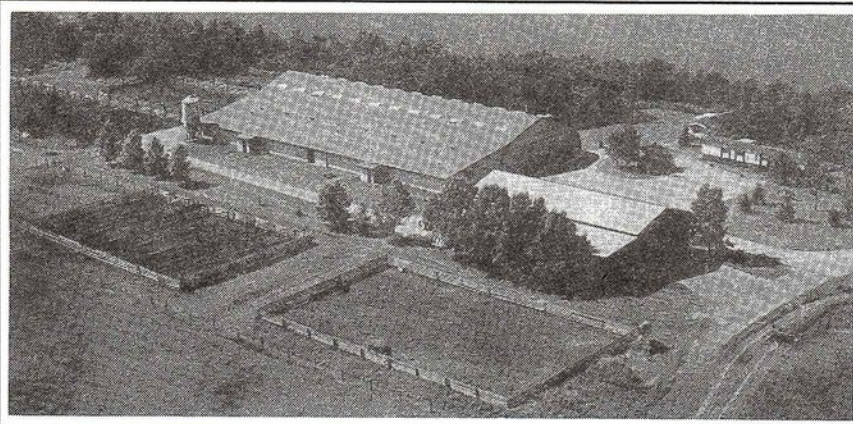
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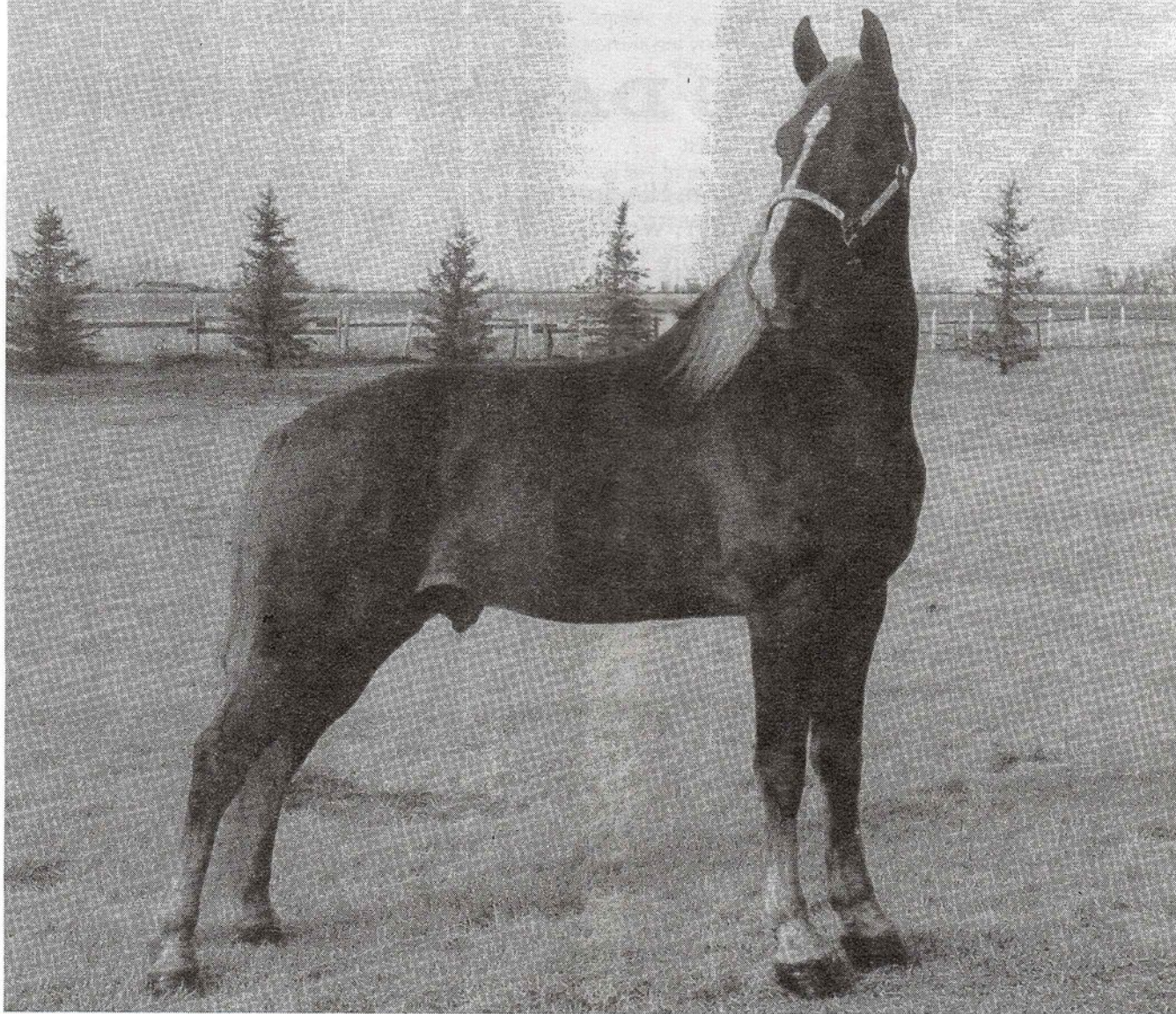
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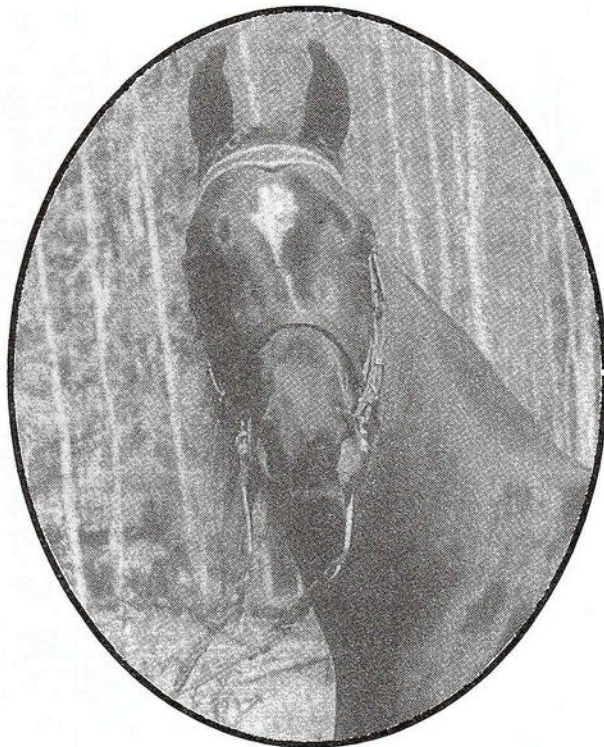
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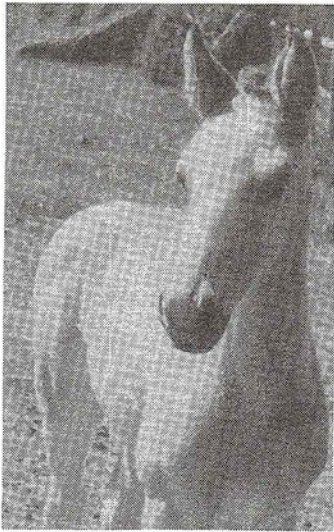
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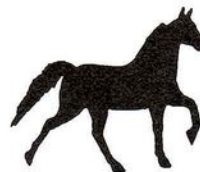


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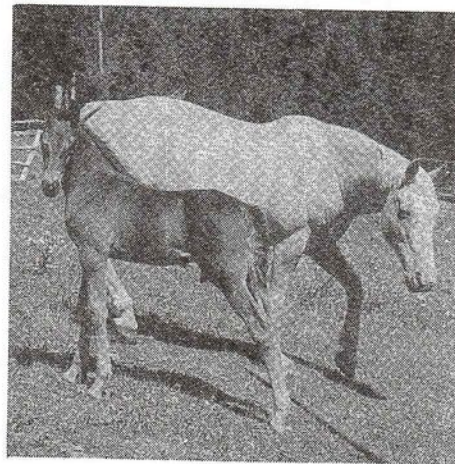
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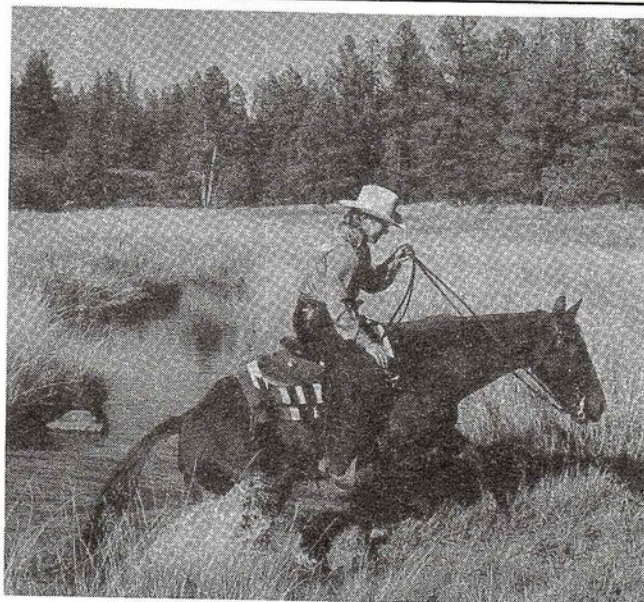
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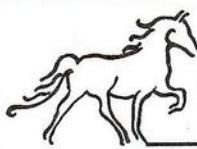
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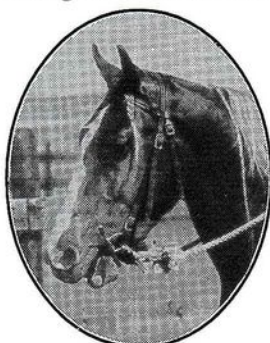
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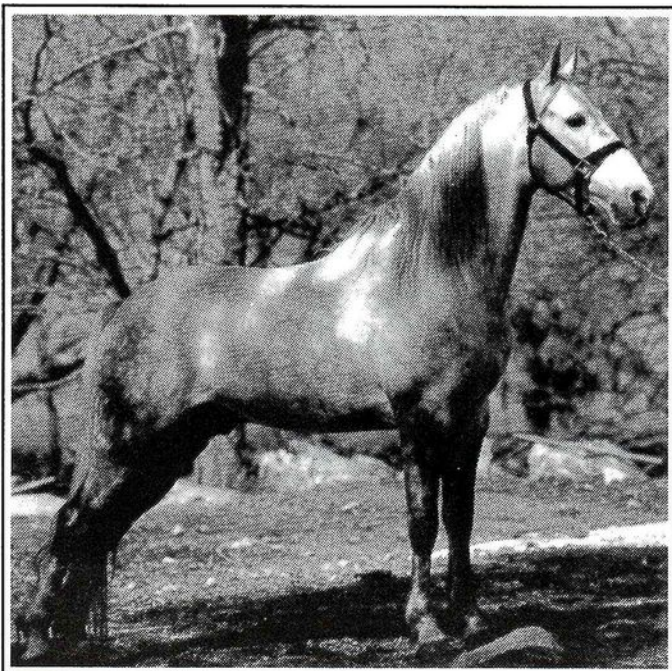
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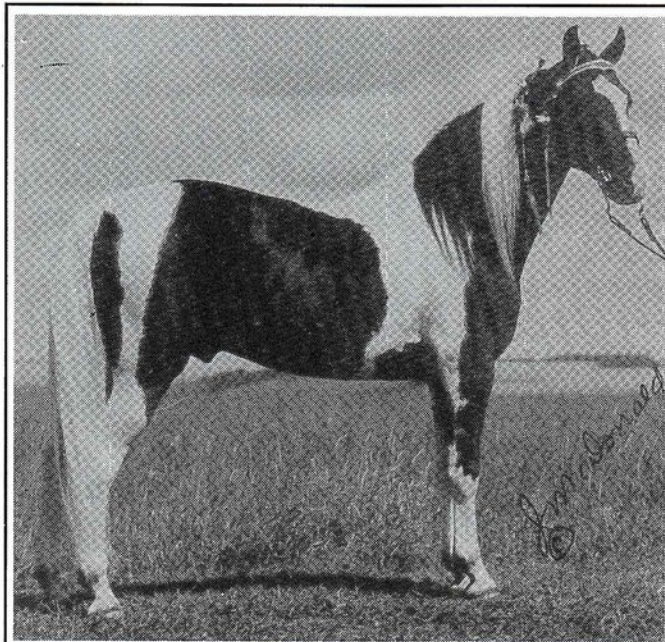
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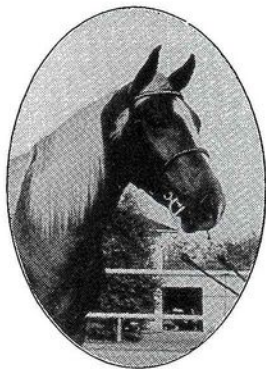
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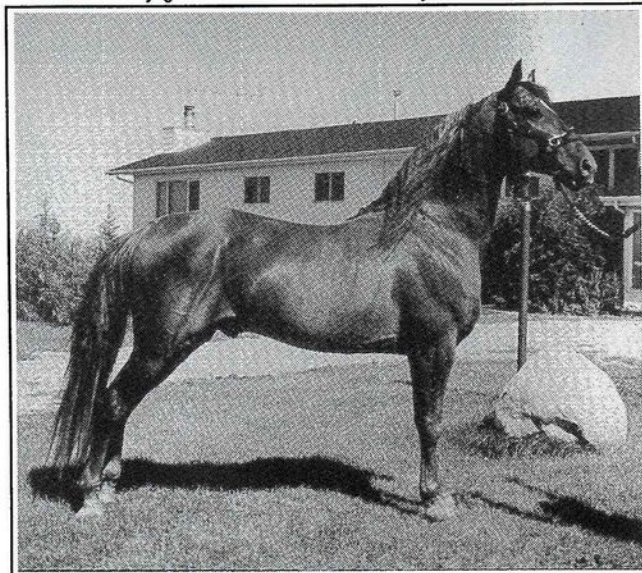
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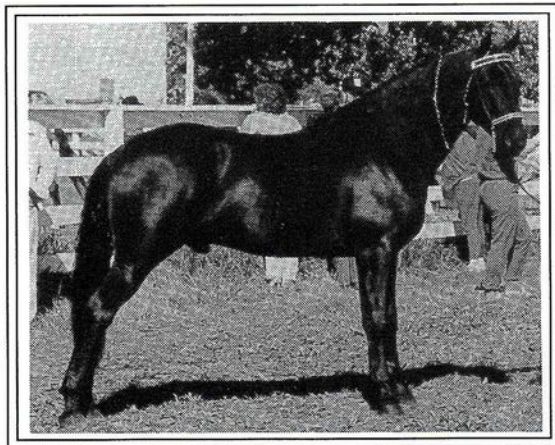
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