

VOLUME XXIV No.6

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER 2000

Walking
Horse
News



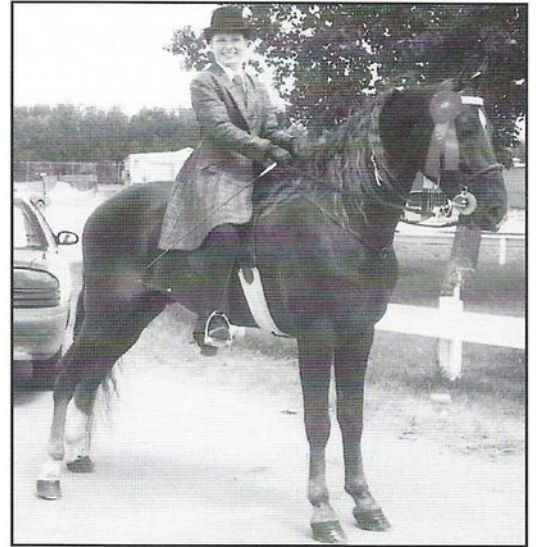
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Walking Horse News

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The opinions expressed in the
pages of *Walking Horse News*
are not necessarily those of the
editors or publisher.

U U U U

Cover Photo

The Haseler family have a new
addition. Go Boy's Diamond Sun
was purchased at only a few
weeks old. Now he's getting
acquainted with Kara,

Jessie, & Jordan.

Photo submitted by

Debbie Smith, B.C.

Deadline Dates

JANUARY 15

for Jan/Feb issue

MARCH 15

for Mar/Apr issue

MAY 15

for May/June issue

JULY 15

for July/Aug issue

SEPTEMBER 15

for Sept/Oct issue

NOVEMBER 15

for Nov/Dec issue

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Marjorie C. Lacy

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Vol. XXIV No.6 November-December 2000

Dear Subscribers,

How did it get to be the last issue of the
year 2000 so quickly? They just don't make
years the way they used to...

Winter has arrived here in west central
Alberta and the horses have grown heavy coats
and all the fat they've been able to pack on.
Let's hope it won't be as cold as my horses
predict! May you all have lots of good hay, just
in case.

As you will see on page three, this is the
last issue of WHN that assistant editor, Jo
Kingsland, will be producing. After that I am on
my own again. You have no idea how much
work Jo does to get the magazine out - and I am
afraid that I don't realize it either or I wouldn't
even attempt to keep the News going! I hope you
will all bear with the mistakes I'll make, and will
continue to support WHN even if it's late, light
on photos and contents, or less professional
looking (which it is bound to be).

Thank you to all who have offered to
help and to those who have demonstrated their
support by booking cover advertising for next
year. I appreciate it. With the passing of Alice
Green, however, we won't have colour covers in
2001.

There's a mixed bag of stories,
information and end of year reports so I'll let
you get on with your reading. Hope you enjoy
the issue and let's hear from you for next time.
My thanks to all contributors.

Best wishes to everyone for the
Christmas season.



Marjorie C. Lacy

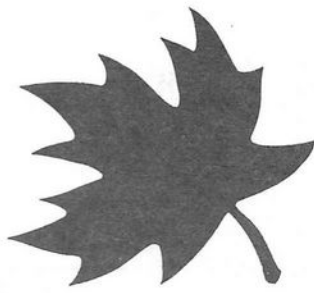
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Thank You, Jo

Jo Kingsland is resigning from *Walking Horse News* with this issue.

She is going to be terribly missed.

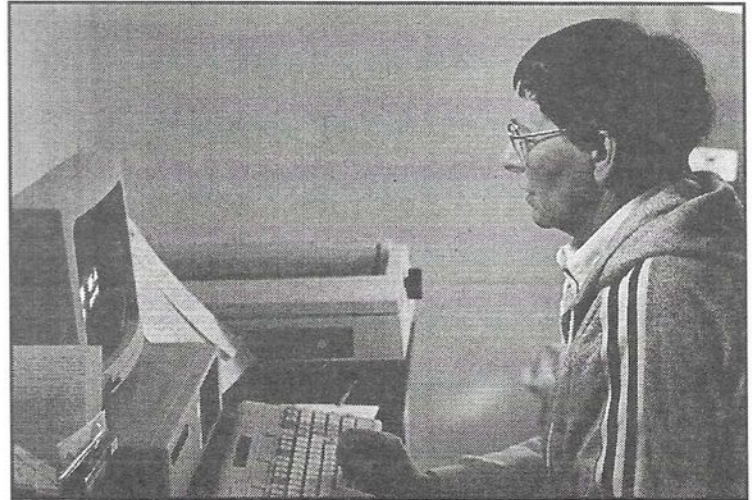
Few realize how much she does in getting the News out to everyone.

However, they say, all good things must come to an end.

Thank you, Jo, for your vision, all those years ago, of how WHN could grow from a newsletter to a magazine. Thank you for all your hard work and dedication over the past 15 years to make it happen. It won't be the same without you.

I, and all the WHN subscribers, say, Farewell. We're going to miss you, but our best wishes go with you for good luck, good health, and new adventures ahead in your retirement.

Marjorie



... setting up the first computer for *Walking Horse News*



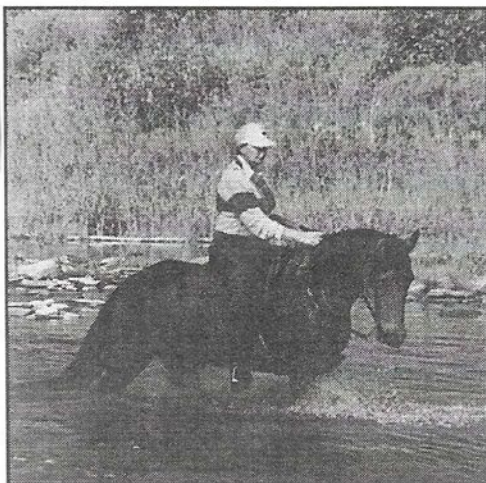
Photographer! This photo by B.Bettles

Dear Subscribers,

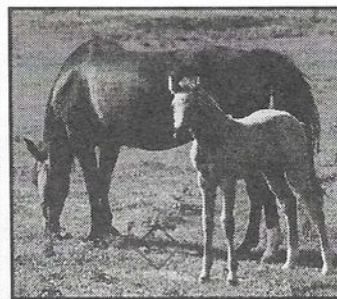
Thank you for the privilege it has been to serve you as Assistant Editor in the production of *Walking Horse News*. These fifteen years have certainly been a challenge and a wonderful adventure for me. I've enjoyed it very much. Now, unfortunately, circumstances beyond my control are forcing me to retire from this position at the end of this year.

I wish you all the very best in the future.

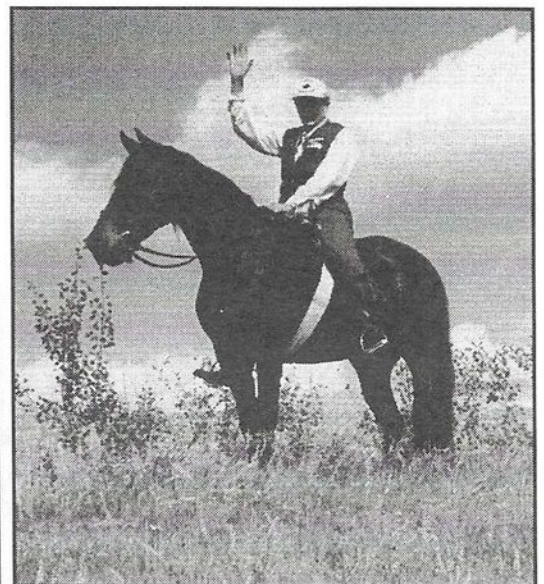
Yours sincerely,
Jo Kingsland



Competitive Trail Rider! Candy's Bay Lady 2



TWH Breeder! '99 filly Panda Capri



Trail Rider! on Irish Coffee HBR. Photo by M.Henderson

CANADIAN TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE
HISTORY & HERITAGE PROJECT 2000

Another story from "CANADIAN TIMES OF THE TWH"

OUR HISTORY WITH THE TENNESSEE WALKERS

by Violet Safron

In January of 1996, Jo Kingsland helped me locate a gelding that she had raised, and tutored me on the conformation and gaits of the TWH.

SHANDY MAESTRO 404 (U.S.853760) by Tim's Blue Canadian x Candy's Bay Lady 2, was a 16 hand gelding, with four matching white socks. He was very responsive to my aids and a dream to ride. This was in January, 1996. (In Nov. '97 I sold him to Hank and Myrna Edmunds.)

In 1997 we purchased two yearlings from Jack & Madeleine Chapman.

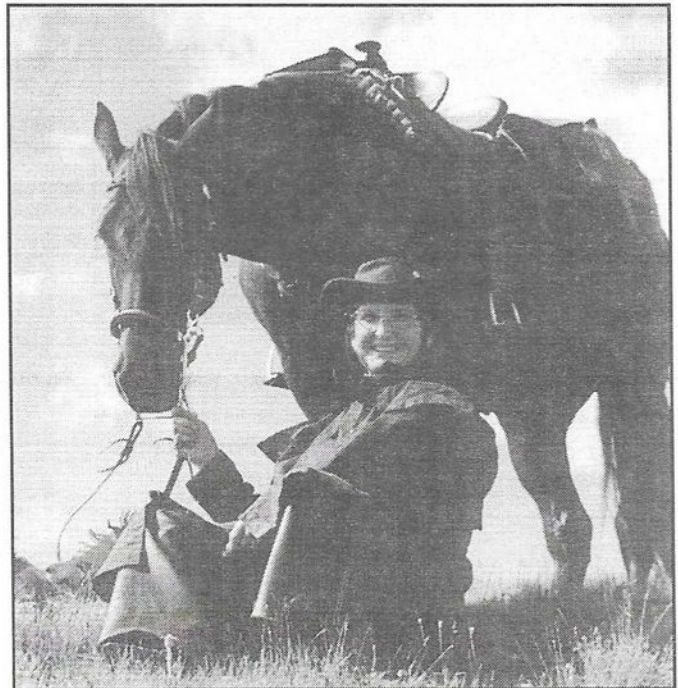
CHAPIE'S BLONDIE II (1996-F10032776) by Dixie's Black Magic x TWH/QH. "Daisy" has a lot of cow sense. I have used her for cattle penning, she drives, and anyone can ride her.

CHAPIE'S DAKOTA RED (1996-M10032779) by Dixie's Black Magic x Chapie's Trixie Belle. "Minka" drives and is an excellent trail horse. He loves to camp (with a horse blanket on at night and lots of personal pampering, he likes to have a rope wrapped around his ear or draped over his back, and he'll put his rump up against a tree and settle in for the night.) My youngest grandson, Kolten, misunderstood their barn names and calls them Lipstick and Dizzy. I start all our colts by ground driving, then I ride them, and finally hook them to a cart to drive them.

Once you have experienced the Chapman's hospitality, you will be hooked and must go back. Our son Dan and Cindy went with me for a visit and have purchased a six-pack plus from the Chapman's herd. I will introduce you to their family later.

Our next introduction was to Bob and Marlene Fairbrother. Here you must first ride a Walker and then, of course, you are either hooked on Walkers or else on Bob's homemade bread. In 1998 we purchased two fillies from them.

WHISTLE'S FANCY SOCKS (1997-1977) by F88's Whistle x F88's Fancy Free and



Violet & "Minka" on top of the world, on Dog Rib at Ya Ha Tinda

WHISTLE'S BLAZE (1997-1976) by F88's Whistle x Bum's Miss Molly.

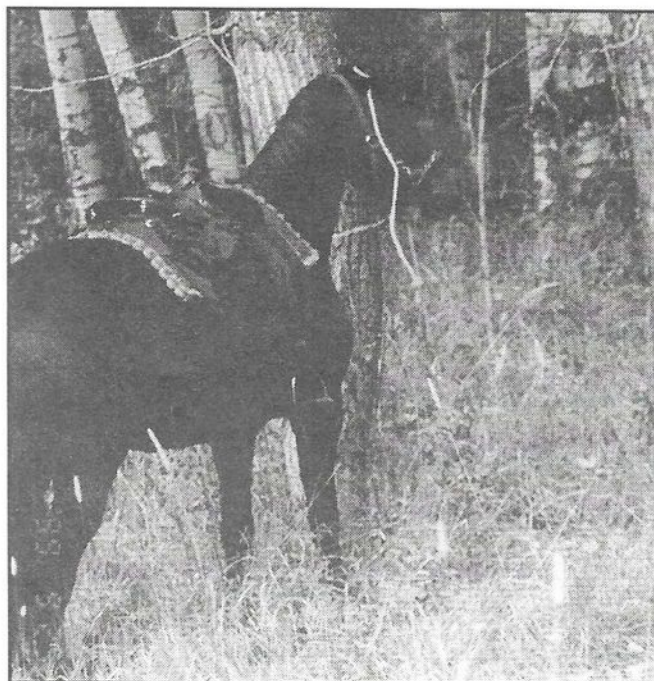
Bob printed up an extended pedigree on each mare. Both are descendants of Merry Boy's F88 550378. Bob is a TWH Pedigree Professional and he is very happy when someone sends him an old registration paper so that he can add that information into his computer treasury of pedigrees. Each one of our horses have Equine DNA Genetic Marker reports.

We break our horses to drive and enjoy the winter months both riding and sleigh riding. I have even tried cattle penning. In the summer we go on poker rallies, mountain trail rides or just an evening ride around home. I have just started training Whistle's Fancy Socks. She is a person lover. She just wants to go for a ride and please her handler. I ride along the creek with wild geese and ducks constantly flying up beside her, and she doesn't spook, just gaits along enjoying the scenery.

I felt compelled to send in my article after meeting some TWH people while we were trail riding at the Hummingbird in August. The farrier had trimmed the sole on my gelding's hoof until it bled, which left that foot tender. After leaving the group that I was riding with to find a less rocky trail back to camp, I came across two hikers who were scouting for a trail back into the mountains for their team. They stopped to visit, and discovering my horse's problem, said, "We can't have a TWH not performing on the trail!"

They told me how to locate their camp, where I should tell a fellow named Bill Fraess about my horse's tender foot. After crossing some swamp land and another creek, I located the man with the magic potion, "Fraess Hoof Care Grease". I applied this to my horse's foot each morning and was able to continue riding him each of the next four days on the rocky trails.

Bill is the most informative and inspirational man that I have met, with his practical solutions and natural training abilities. He can read a horse and responds in the horse's language, having that animal in his complete control with his body language and the point of a finger. Bill sent me down the trail a very proud owner of my horse and with a treasure of information.



"Minka" (Chapie's Dakota Red) with his lead rope wrapped comfortably around his ear!

Many happy trails to each one of you,
from Harry and Violet Safron, Eckville, Alberta.

and... Another Story From "CANADIAN TIMES OF THE TWH"

OUR HISTORY WITH THE TENNESSEE WALKERS Dan, Cindy, Austin, Landon and Kolten Safron

by Violet Safron

I would like to introduce to you our oldest son, Danny, and his family, wife Cindy, and children Austin, Landon and Kolten.

Dan and Cindy had purchased a bare quarter of land in the Markerville area south of Benalto and were completing the construction of a new home. I persuaded them to go for a drive with me out to visit Jack and Madeleine Chapman at Stettler. They had been watching and helping me train the two Walkers I had purchased, and were paying particular attention to their nature and how they responded to children. It only took one trip to Chapman's for them to become horse owners in January of 1999. I agreed to winter the horses until they could get some fences and corrals built.

CHAPIE'S SLIM (Royal Dictator x Chapie's Choice) was born in 1995 and is 7/8 TWH, registered with the U.S. National 1/2 TWH Registry.

CHAPIE'S SLY (Chapie's Shadow King x Chapie's Flowing Nina) was born in 1998 and is also 7/8 TWH U.S.

CHAPIE'S SONNY (Chapie's Shadow King x Daisy May CDN 620 is a purebred TWH born in 1995.

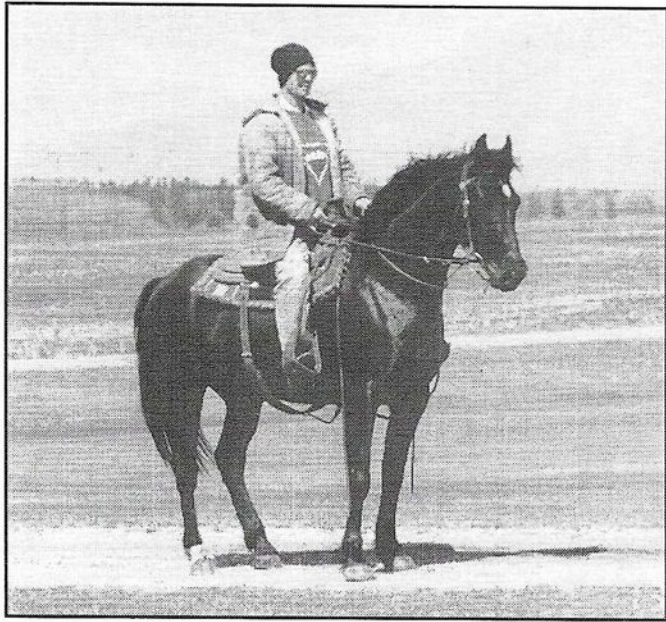
Cindy was now watching the ads and found an older well trained mare that she hoped could teach the boys how to ride.

This was SAVANNAH; we don't know her pedigree or history.

A friend had to sell a very precious, well trained Saddlebred gelding, so they added him to the herd.

WHISPERING WINDS FIREFLY is trained in jumping, English & Western Pleasure.

Then an ad appeared for an American Walking



Danny and Chapie's Slim

Pony, and soon "Terminator", born in 1996, joined the herd.

DALLAS STAR (Honey Boy's Rebel 763515 x Diamond's Sunshine AWP 254).

Cindy was on a roll. One night she came home with another American Saddlebred which has turned out to be Dan's cattle-penning favorite.

WHISPERING WINDS STARHEART PRIDE (1992) 4312 - U.S.(M90899)

Jack and Madeleine brought out some geldings to pasture for the summer and also brought the kid's "Spud", a yearling miniature Shetland gelding.

CHAPIE'S SPUD (1998).

They were persuaded to purchase an Arab filly whose sire was a young proven champion.

FOREVER JEWEL (1999) by GF Forever Magic x BF Scarlet.

In 2000, Jack decided that the Safron's destiny should be raising Walkers. After all, they had mentioned that they needed some mares for a tax write-off! Soon Dan and Cindy were owners of two bred mares and a filly foal, not to mention stallion services for the mares for the year 2001.

CHAPIE'S MISTY L. 1992-1183 (Darkie's Last Chance x Chapie's Sassy Lassy).

CHAPIE'S DOLL O' THE MIST 1998-2194 (Chapie's Shadow King x Chapie's Misty L.)

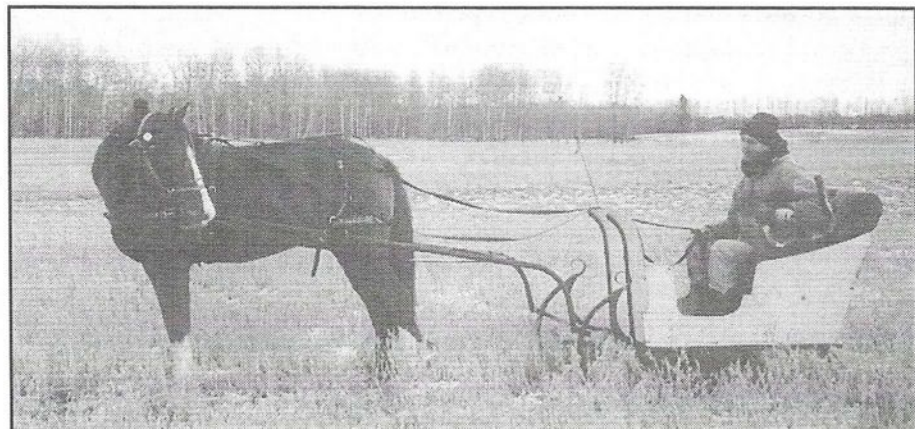
CHAPIE'S D-J 2000 (Chapie's Shadow King x Chapie's Misty L.)

Danny, Cindy and boys are working on blueprints and plan on building a barn this winter. Dan works away from home so Cindy is responsible for the farm. The boys are getting old enough to share with the chores and are starting to enjoy their horses. Cindy is remarkable with the young, unbroken horses, learning very quickly, as she had very little previous horsemanship experience. Dan is a natural. He sits in a saddle like he was born there, but then, he was, almost, as I rode horseback until close to his birthdate.

Dan is also training his horses to drive. He purchased a single and also a heavy double driving harness to drive his Walkers either single or double, in the cart, sleigh or wagon. The matching black geldings, Slim and Sly, the Slick brothers, are Dan's pride and joy.

"Are we going somewhere?"

Danny with Chapie's Sonny



SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

JEAN RITCHEY, UNITY, writes, "We've had a really busy summer. A young couple wanted to rent the house on the farm on very short notice, and it's been hard to decide what to get rid of and what I just can't live without! We packed everything up at the farm and stored it in the hangar; now I'm having a garage sale in Unity on Oct. 21. A busy and unsettling time."

"Our two old ladies are happy to see us whenever we show up with a donation of oats. Poor old Duchess (Walking Pony) is really lame (foundered). Princess (Canadian Princess) does not show her 20 years. They are sure a pair of pets."

BRIAN NEWTON, MARTENSVILLE, sent in an ad and writes, "Thank you for sending my (subscription to) *Walking Horse News*, it's a great publication with some very interesting articles."

"I think it's about time that Tennessee Walking Horses were promoted heavily in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. It benefits the breeders, and elevates the price and demand for the horses."

"I'm very interested in knowing whether or not any of your subscribers would be interested in being part of a show that would be held in Saskatchewan. There is a wonderful facility just outside of Saskatoon that would be ideal."

MANITOBA NEWS

From KEITH DOLL, DOUGLAS, MB, "I've finally found time to drop a line. Life has just been bouncing around here this summer. First was a centennial homecoming July long weekend, then the wagon train, then a week of intensive haying, then had to replace the roof on my porch, and I hurt my back doing that so ended up on bedrest for several days... And let's not forget the 12 hour shifts in the meantime. Sound familiar?"

"Anyway, the horses are all doing fine. Old Rebel is looking great, has good flesh on his ribs and rump, and shines like a new penny. The old legs are stiff but that doesn't hinder him if a mare comes up to his fence! He sired two gorgeous foals for me this year, fine boned with lovely conformation and legs, but also so gentle and lovable. He serviced five mares this year so we'll see what 2001 brings."

"If the colts stay here too long they'll find themselves hitched to the wagon with Duke and broke to drive. Good education for them. In my opinion, a well disciplined driving horse is nine tenths of the way to becoming a good saddle horse. They are accustomed to verbal commands, line signals, and all the paraphernalia of harness and noises around them."

"Had a little toddle around the barnyard on Dancer, the 2 1/2 year old. He's a sweetie; hadn't forgotten a thing."

I (Marjorie) received a letter from the executive of the Manitoba Light Horse Association to correct the impression left by a statement published in the last (Sept/October) WHN. They say that "classes for Palominos, Pintos and Paints are very definitely still offered at the All Breed Show".

ONTARIO NEWS

RON LADOUCEUR, FREELTON, writes, "Received a call from Kim Pringle, the owner of the stallion called "Trackin' On Heir". As you know, she just recently moved from B.C. to the Kingston area of Ontario. It sure was nice to talk to another Walker enthusiast with such a vast knowledge of the breed and with the same passion - and only three hours away! I am looking forward to meeting her and perhaps sharing our experiences, good and bad."

"I'm still extremely pleased with my roan stallion, Pride's Booggy Nights", that I purchased this year. We have bred a limited number of mares to him and we have our fingers crossed that he is prepotent. As you well know, horse genetics can be elusive."

"Keep up the excellent work with the magazine."

From KIM PRINGLE, ARDEN, "Shortly after arriving in Ontario was the first time I've ever seen horses have to reach UP to eat! The hay was over their heads when they stepped off the trailer from British Columbia. They are on 200 acres of green grass, maple trees, apple and pear trees. Tracker has decided that he loves pears ten times better than plain old apples!"

"All the horses have settled in well. I made two trips across Canada to get all my horses from B.C. to Ontario, seven days one way for each trip. Glad that's over."

"I met some great people and I'll send an article about my cross-Canada move for next edition. I'm back at University full time, and now in the middle of mid-term exams. I'm studying Equine Health & Management at the University of Guelph. Kempville Campus. I am absolutely loving it!"

IAN & MARIANNE LUCKETT, PEARLY GAITS, HILLSBURGH, write, "Hello from Ontario. It is renewal time again. This year went incredibly fast. Our "new" news is the arrival of our son. Yes, this is a baby BOY, not another Walker! Christian John Ambrose Lockett was born on October 12 and weighed in at 10 lbs, 5 oz.. Ian has been very busy with baby and our four Walkers."

"Well, this is all for now and I hope the rest of the Walker owners have a healthy and happy holiday season."

NOVA SCOTIA NEWS

CAROL BRADLEY, WINDSOR, sent along her sub renewal and writes, "I am enclosing an extra \$5.00. Would you please send me two extra copies of the May/June issue which featured my horses in the History & Heritage Project? I would like one for the library of the N.S. Equestrian Federation, of which I have long been an active member, promoting trails and the TWH, and one to send to my friend, Mary Lou Happoldt, the TWHBEA director who was in large measure responsible for my continuing interest in the TWH."

"I was very sorry to hear of Helen Williamson's death, as she was also so helpful to me. I have purchased a metre of Trans Canada Trail in her name, and think she would have enjoyed riding on the trail so much."

"Happy Holidays and a good 2001."

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS

JO-ANNE McDONALD, POUCE COUPE, writes, "After enjoying a very nice fall we are now preparing for the winter months."

"McDONALD FARMS has sold some horses over the summer so we would like to send gift subscriptions to the following owners."

"Go Boy's Rena (Go Boy's Crown Royal x Handshaker Candy) has a new home in Cochrane, Alberta with Keith Oberle. We wish Keith the very best with his breeding operation and hope that this mare (our last Go Boy's Crown Royal mare) will add much to his genetic pool as this is "old blood" at its very best."

"High Spirit's Success (Dressed For Success x Shadow's Magic Maid) is now residing in High Level, AB with Donna Lea. Best of luck with this sweet natured spotted mare."

"Successful Signature (Dressed For Success x Barker's Merry Miss) is making her home now in Mara, B.C. with Ullu Zurbruggen. This talented young mare should find the winters a lot nicer now."

"Shaker's Kitty (Canadian Shaker x Go Boy's Tar), a black, line bred Crown Royal mare, relocated locally with Robin Hamer in Fort St. John, B.C."

"Genie's Pride (Dressed For Success x Threat's Magic Genie), a black gelding, is making his home now with Ian Andersen at Progress, B.C."

"We wish you all the best of luck with your new horses, and hope they are everything that you had hoped for."

I had this sad note from SHEILA COBURN, PRINCE GEORGE, "Sorry I am so late with my renewal, but have been dreading to write. We had to put down Shadow's Super Seven in August. He had been getting thinner and thinner, no matter that we were feeding him a gallon of oats night and morning, and free pasture. We knew we'd have to do something before winter set in but I kept stalling. I couldn't face losing him. Then he got sick and we had no choice. He sure leaves a hollow in my heart."

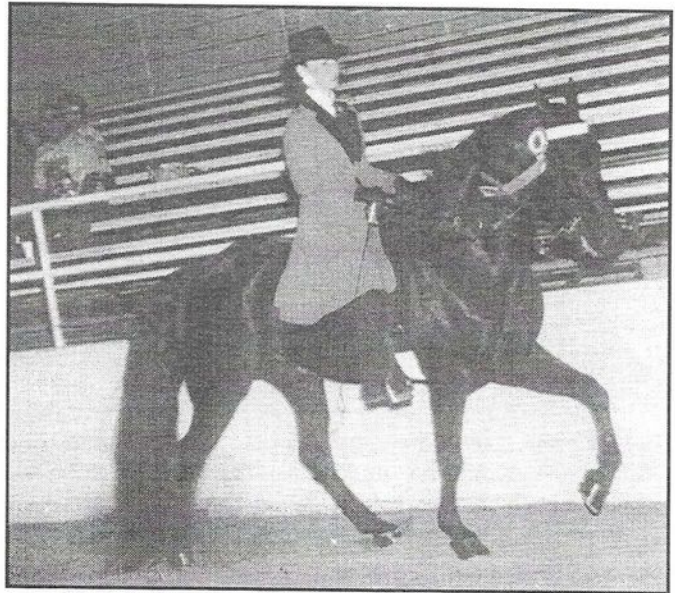
"Free-B (Midnight's Heather) was also suffering from emphysema so we put her down at the same time rather than wait until she was sick and suffering. A sad year."

"Our weather has been terrible. We hardly feel like we've had a summer - rain, rain, rain. Ugh! Some of the trails were so muddy we kept pulling off front shoes. I got a part-time job so between working and the rain we didn't get out riding nearly as often as we'd hoped. We've started breaking Banner (Yankee's Royal Banner) and he's so willing and easy to work with. He'll be going down to Cindy Botkin next year for three months training."

"Kirk and I went down to Quesnel with Katie and Classic and went for a long trail ride with Cindy and Leah Berge. We had a great time and we'll do it again next year."

MARJORIE FABRO, KIMBERLEY, sent photos and this note: "Ultra's Major Threat finished the year 2000 on a high note. He has had another fabulous year, finishing the year at

the 21st Western International Show and Futurity held September 22 to 24 in Vancouver, Washington, where he came away with High Point Light Shod horse of the show. Average class size was 15 to 20 horses."



Ultra's Major Threat & Patti Heinrich

"Major's 3 year old daughter, Major's American Dream, did exceptionally well for her first year of showing and brought home a couple of 2-3 year old championships and reserve championships."

"Pride's Home Boy also had a very successful year."

"We again did Canada proud at all the U.S. shows we attended and all our hard work paid off. We had another fun year!"

From ULLU ZURBRIGGEN, MARA, "Summer came - and went. It was a very busy time, especially July and August when all the tourists come to Mara for boating on the lake and of course, for horseback riding. People always enjoy riding on a TWH and comment on the smooth ride they get."

"We had three foals this year: two black fillies and a gorgeous black colt. Sherri De Boer of Enderby is the proud new owner of the two fillies, Trigger's Black Business and Boothill's Bella Stella."

"Mara Meadow Ranger, a handsome 1999 sorrel with flaxen mane and tail makes his new home in Port Moody and is owned by Marlynn Rey."

"Wayne and Trena Plummer from Hanceville added Trigger's Bezou Z. to their string of ranch horses. Last I heard from Trena she calls him Sir Brigggen and says they have bonded well."

"Trigger's Lady Penthes, a sorrel mare, has her new home at the Riske Creek Ranch in Williams Lake. Myrna Bonner is the proud new owner."

"Emma Jewell from Australia purchased Midnight Jazz Dancer, a black gelding. He is to stay at our farm for some more training."

"Two great Walking Horses will fly to Switzerland on

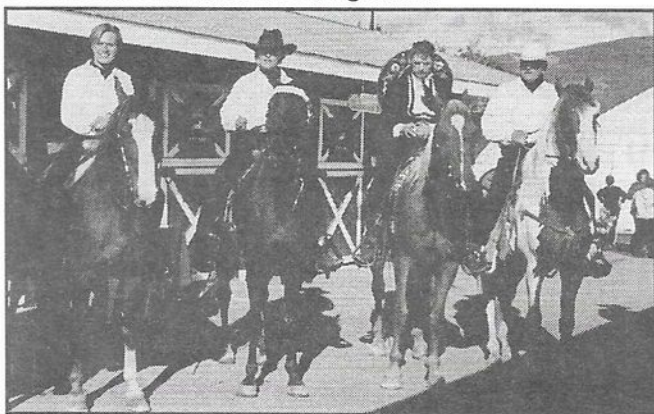
November 25. Boothill's Roderick Wine, a handsome bay gelding, will make his new home in Chur with proud new owner, Claudia Carnisciano. R.Diamond Dark Satin, a black mare bred to Arrow's Boy Trigger, is going to reside in Savognin, and is proudly owned by Irene Schoch."

"Congratulations to all of you who purchased one of our precious Walking Horses. All the best to you and happy, smooth riding."

"For 2001 we expect five foals. Presently we are working on some young ones for future riding horses. Visitors are always welcome and we look forward to seeing you. (Phoning ahead is a good idea.)"

From DEB WOLD, ARMSTRONG, "In early September, Hal Wold of Armstrong and Bill Roy of Enderby trailered their horses to Ashton Creek, east of Enderby to ride up the back of Silver Star Mountain. Hal was riding his and his wife's pinto stallion Freespirit's Sierra Sun, and Bill was riding Wainwright's Prince. Silver Star is a well known ski resort and all season recreation facility featuring a riding stable where the guide's horse is another TWH. The guys covered many miles of trail, climbing to an elevation of 6000 feet. When they reached Silver Star, they rested the horses at the stable while they returned for the truck and trailer via another vehicle, then loaded Spirit and Copper for the return trip."

"At the Interior Provincial Exhibition, held August 29 to September 3 in Armstrong, a drill team of ten Tennessee Walkers and riders displayed the versatility of the breed in two daily demonstrations. The IPE is one of the largest agricultural fairs held in Canada, with over 90,000 visitors. The horses were stabled on the grounds and the group's stall displays earned them the award for Best Decorated Stalls. Sherry De Boer of Enderby, a TWH owner, participated in the demos and designed the stall decorations. Bill Roy with Copper, Hal Wold on Spirit, Merv Fishley (aged 76 years young!), Ullu Zurbruggen and her daughter were also participants, as were two young ladies from Switzerland and Belinda Affolter, guide at the Silver Star Mountain Resort riding stable."



Drill team at I.P.E. L to R: Belinda, Ullu, Bill, Hal.

"On the weekend of September 22nd, we attended a Chris Irwin Clinic in Grand Forks, B.C. with our pinto TWH stallion, Freespirit's Sierra Sun. Hal and Spirit have been making lots of miles since Spirit has recovered from his unfortunate Alberta experience. Having read Chris' book,

Horses Don't Lie, and watched his training videos, we were very excited about the clinic. We were not disappointed. Chris was informative and encouraging to all who participated. His understanding of the horse is phenomenal and his explanation of the results, good or bad, of a specific action, prior to and as he is carrying it out, make it easy to comprehend why our horses do what they do. Their reactions to our actions and vice-versa were explained clearly and effectively. Hal as a participant with Spirit, and I as an observer with video camera, came away with renewed enthusiasm, new techniques, and a better understanding of the person-horse relationship."

NICOLE HASELER, LANGLEY, writes, "Hi, and greetings from Golden Gait Acres. Please renew my subscription; we love reading the magazine, cover to cover."

"We had a busy summer camping with the horses. I'm hooked! We now have a herd of four Tennessee Walking Horses. (How did that happen?) Our newest addition is Vintage Sasberelli Gold, a mare we bought for our 13 year old daughter, Kara. "Sassy" is bred to Pride's Pale Image for a March, 2001 baby. Ooh, Kara is very excited and plans to imprint "her" baby at birth."

"Then there's my main travel companion, Deja Vu, (Mack's Valley Girl), keeping me safe on the trails, and my mom's golden palomino, "Trigger" (Uphill Dusty Gold), who is really enjoying the camping trips as much as her owner. Also we have our stud colt, Go Boy's Diamond Sun (Go Boy's Diamond Chief x It's Showtime for Sure)." (See the cover photograph.)

"I bought him as a weanling and he is now 17 months old. My "baby" is growing up; he now stands 15:1 1/2 and is still growing! He is jet black with a large diamond on his forehead and two perfectly matched rear socks. He has a mane and tail to die for, and a temperament to match. He has a big headshake and a huge overstride... Could it be obvious that I'm proud of him? I'm looking forward to starting him in the spring. I am excited to read that many of you are practicing Parelli Natural Horsemanship. Mom and I attended a Parelli clinic this summer and this is also the direction we want to go with our horses."

"Merry Christmas to all, from Nicole, Gary, Kara, Jordan and Jesse."

LEONARD DAHLE, CLEARWATER, writes, "I think that the summer rush is over. We had a cool, wet spring and a short summer, but got a fair amount of riding in. Made several of the Back Country Horsemen of B.C. rides with the Kamloops Chapter, and met a lot of people. My horse, Prince, is slowly getting some education; at least he's out of kindergarten now! We have all our hay home and in the shed for winter, plus the woodshed is full again."

"Anyone reading this in the Princeton, B.C. area - I am looking for an overnight stopping place around Princeton for next summer as soon as the trails open up for packing into the Park and other places. I have a self-contained camper and two quiet geldings. Maybe you have an old cabin or a corral? I can fix fence and do odd jobs."

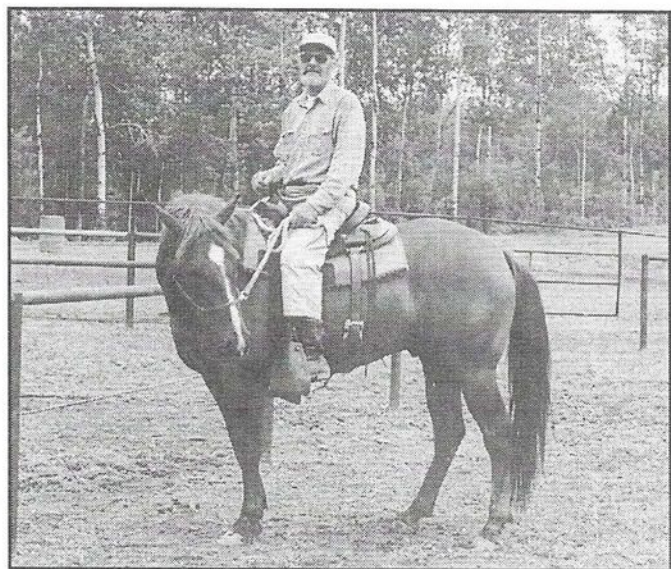
"I am sending a subscription to some old friends of ours, Raymond and Fay Canning of Truro, Nova Scotia. They are retired and maybe would like a Walker. They bred and

raced Standardbreds for many years, holding some of the track records for the fastest times in the Maritimes."

"Well, I'd better wind this up and wish everyone Happy Trails and Happy Holidays. Keep up the good work on the News. We couldn't survive without it!"

From MAUREEN HUMMEL, ROSE PRAIRIE, "Well it has, as usual, been an insanely busy summer and fall. Most of the summer was cold and wet. In fact, August had 19 days of rain. Ugh! Not particularly conducive to riding."

"I was able to take in a one week Parelli level one camp with Glenn Stewart. The amount of stuff we learned in that week was incredible. By the time the week was over I think most of us were suffering from brain overload. I had a special surprise when I found out another Walker owner was taking the camp. Roy Chambers of Chetwynd brought his young gelding, Joe. Joe looks so much like my filly Meg that it was a little unsettling. They aren't even particularly closely related."



Roy Chambers & his TWH gelding at the Parelli camp

"I took my mare Wiser (Sun's Cariboo Gold) to the camp. She is a very dominant, headstrong mare and we had some issues to work through. The difference (in both of us) at the end of the week was incredible. Unfortunately, due to a tremendous workload on the farm I was not able to keep up her training so she hasn't stayed as well trained as she was when we finished the camp."

"I went down to visit my parents in southern BC this summer. Mom and I headed over to Knutsford and had a nice (if very short) visit with Terry and Fay Zilkowsky. Fay has my filly R Diamond Northern Skye. Skye is maturing into a fine looking filly. I'm so happy Skye has gone to such a wonderful home."

"If I could have fit her into the back seat of my T-Bird I would have taken Fay's filly, Wiser's Lil Bailey, home with me. She is a beautiful bay and white tobiano daughter of my mare Wiser. However, I wasn't sure how I'd get that horse purchase past Rick so I decided she'd better stay there."

"Casey (R. Diamond Picasso) sired 3 gorgeous foals for me this summer: a liver chestnut stud colt from a black mare, a gold highlighted sorrel filly with flaxen mane and tail from an Appaloosa mare, and a black and white tobiano filly from a palomino mare. He also sired a Walker/Arab filly for some friends of mine. He is sure putting out wonderful moving foals that are well built and have good minds."

"The tobiano filly has gone down to Stettler to live and I'd like to congratulate Sheila Holtz on her purchase of this well gaited little filly. Sheila's "Rambo" is this filly's grandpa. Len and Sheila came up in October to pick her up and we had a wonderful visit. Sheila and I talked horses and Len and Rick talked farm equipment. Everybody was happy! Please send Len & Sheila a subscription extension with my compliments."

"I have been toying with the idea of gelding Casey because he's such a wonderful horse to ride and I want a gelding to take through the Parelli levels. You can't take a stallion through the levels until you have level 3 yourself; something that I think is a very wise rule. It's pretty hard, for me at any rate, to take a mare through the levels because the mares are mainly for breeding. You achieve a certain level of training, breed the mare, and have your training come to a standstill while she is raising that foal. The only problem with gelding Casey is that I wouldn't get any more of his wonderful foals. With that in mind, I am on the look out for a nice gelding that can be my main riding horse. This way, I've got a levels horse, a demo horse, a show horse (if I wish) and a trail riding partner. All my mares are either trained for riding or will be, but when they're busy raising babies I'll still have my riding horse."

"It looks like a group of gaited horse owners up here are going to be getting together to form a gaited riding club. The idea is to work together to promote gaited horses in a Quarter Horse and Arabian dominated area. Those of us with Walkers, Paso Finos, Peruvian Pasos, Saddlebreds, etc. want to show people up here that there is a smoother way. Some tentative plans are for a gaited show, breed demos and gaited horse clinics."

"We already have a clinic tentatively booked for April with clinician Dennis Quilliams. I am sure looking forward to that. I may take Casey to that one. Hopefully, this will be the first of many clinics."

ALBERTA NEWS

From JOAN PENNER, NITON JUNCTION, "I am sending along my subscription plus a year's subscription for Mr. Herb Nicholls as he bought my TWH mare, Savannah's Last Tango. I wasn't riding her too much, as she is so tall, 16 hh, and I had a problem getting on her. She's a wonderful horse. I just hated to get rid of her. She is still in the family as my daughter, Cheryl, and Herb live together so at least I can ride her once in a while and go and see her too. Maybe some day I will get another Walker, but just not so tall. I still want to at least read about them in the magazine anyway."

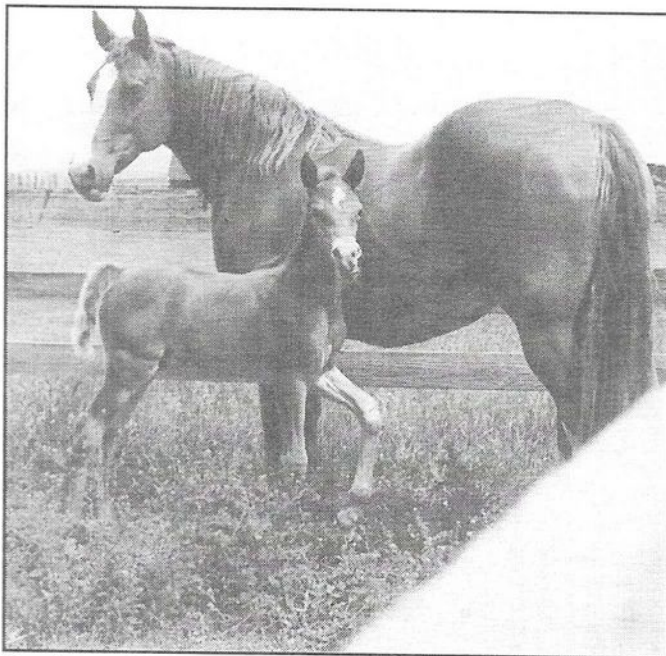
ERNIE & VERA JENSEN, DRAYTON VALLEY, write, "Here at LIMBERLOST HORSES we would like to thank several buyers of our horses. Laurindale Stables bought two sorrel 2

year old TWH geldings from us. Ed Lauer has bought Uphill Tonquin, now gelded and learning to be a trail horse. Ed also purchased a 3/4 Walker weanling and a big bay three year old gelding that he is going to train to drive with a bay mare he has. Cindy and Johor Millett have bought Blaze, a halfbred Rocky Mtn Horse. Blaze was the first foal born here, from a mare I bought from Cindy eight years ago. He is the spitting image of his mom and has the same temperament but is smaller in size. I was happy to see him go to someone who would care for him as much as we do."

"I sure like the looks of Keith Doll's horse on the front cover of the Sept/Oct. WHN. If he hadn't sold her before that picture came out, I'll bet he got a few calls after it came out. If I weren't so "horse rich" and money poor, I would be one of those callers!"

"Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all."

LEON APPLEBY, PINCHER CREEK, says, "Good day. Your magazine cover is first class. Enclosed is our renewal and a photo of the new colt at our cottage. We are so used to receiving fillies that it has taken a month or more to get out of the habit of calling him "her", "she" and "little girl". We had bred to Viggo's stallion and were expecting a black filly. That's life. He's a nice square colt with straight legs and a very soft eye. So far he is unregistered but the blood typing has been sent to Maxxam so we are just waiting for their letter to register him Canadian and USA."

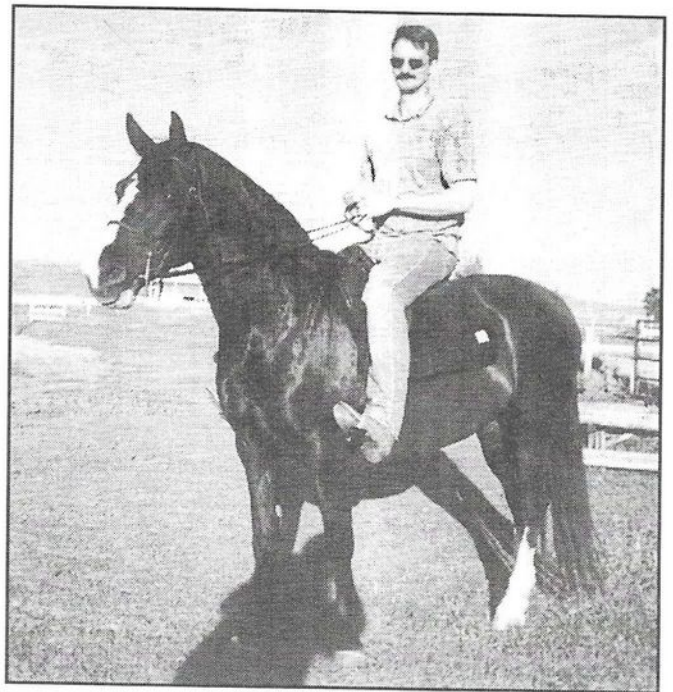


Leon's mare, Thunder's Telsa Nikko with 2000 colt at side

LAURIE KIRK, CALGARY, writes, "So sorry to hear about the loss of Helen Williamson. She was so informative and kind when I purchased my first Walker, Annie's Little Stormi. Helen was willing to give helpful advice on everything, from being Annie's previous owner, to registering and then training questions about our present horse, Threat's Rainman. She had such a passion for helping anyone who had any

question on the Tennessee Walker. I was hooked on the breed. I will really miss her."

"Enclosed is a snap of husband, Martin, on Threat's Rainman."

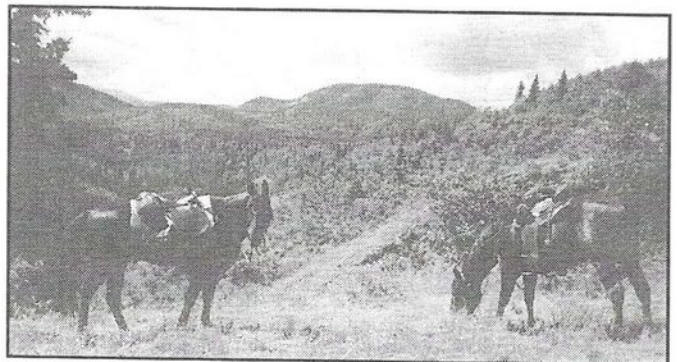


Threats Rainman with Martin Kirk in the saddle

BOB HAINES, SPRUCE GROVE, writes, "Panache of Gold, the weanling colt we took to the Futurity, was sold to Glenn Robinson. Panache was sired by Answer to Prayer out of N-Mile Golden Dream. He finished second out of 12 colts, pretty good for my wife's training him herself!"

From GERRY & HEATHER CYR, OKOTOKS, "Please renew our subscription for the News. Keep up the great work."

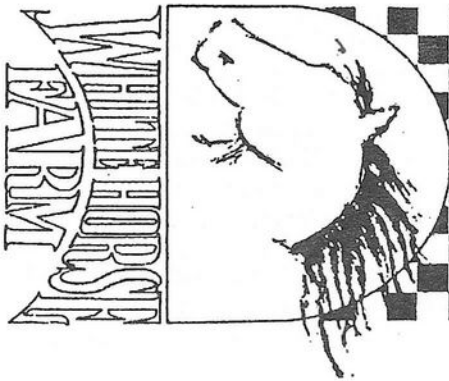
"Can't believe another year has flown by! We have had a great year of riding the trails; beautiful weather. Enclosed is a picture of Royal and Mercury taking a break at Wolf Creek."



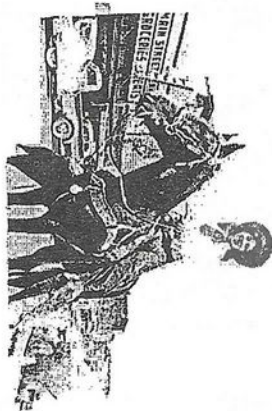
Cyrs' horses, 4yr old Crown Royal and 5yr old Threat's Mercury, at Wolf Creek

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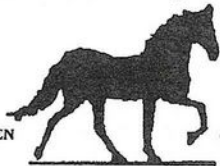


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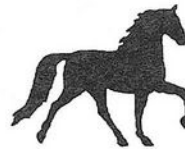
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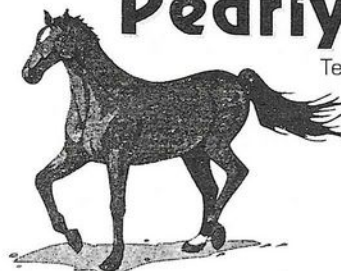


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**Canadian Registry
of the
Tennessee
Walking Horse**

Canadian Livestock Records Corporation
2417 Holly Lane, Ottawa, Canada K1V 7P2

**SCHEDULE OF FEES
Effective July 1st, 1995**

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

1. MEMBERSHIP

a. Full Membership (Individual, family, Corporation, Partnership) voting, member fee schedule applies.....	\$25.00/yr
b. Individual Life (Individual) voting, member fee schedule applies.....	200.00
c. Youth (Individual, under 18 years of age) non-voting, member fee schedule applies.....	10.00/yr.
d. Associate (individuals, organization, groups) non-voting, non-member fee schedule applies.....	15.00/yr.

2. REGISTRATION OF HORSES NOT ALREADY REGISTERED WITH TWHBEA	Member Fees	Non-Member Fees
a. Within 6 months of foaling.....	\$30.00	\$60.00
b. After 6 but less than 12 months of foaling.....	40.00	80.00
c. After 12 but less than 24 months of foaling.....	125.00	250.00
d. *After 24 months of foaling.....	300.00	500.00

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

Registration of TWHBEA is not required if sire and/or dam is not registered with CLRC. Just send a photocopy of both sides of the TWHBEA certificate of the sire and/or dam with the application to register the foal.

3. REGISTRATION OF IMPORTED ANIMALS (also registered with TWHBEA of WHOA).....	Member Fees	Non-Member Fees
	\$45.00	\$90.00

Applications must be accompanied by a photocopy of both sides of the TWHBEA certificate and a copy of Canada Customs documents stating that GST has been paid at the border.

4. TRANSFER OF OWNERSHIP	Member Fees	Non-Member Fees
a. Within 1 month of date of sale.....	\$20.00	\$40.00
b. After 1, but before 3 months of date of sale.....	30.00	60.00
c. After 3 months of date of sale.....	50.00	100.00

5. ALTERATION OF CERTIFICATES ISSUED	Member Fees	Non-Member Fees
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	Member Fees	Non-Member Fees
a. Registration of Breeder's Prefix.....	45.00	90.00
b. Registration of Lease.....	20.00	40.00
c. List of Progeny of Individual Breeding Stock.....	20.00	40.00
d. Surcharge on incomplete or incorrect applications.....	20.00	40.00
e. Duplicate Certificates.....	40.00	80.00

Duplicate certificates shall be issued only on satisfactory proof of loss, and upon application by the registered owner, but the issuing shall be subject to the approval of the Board of Directors.

All remittances payable to Canadian Livestock Records and send to: CLRC , 2417 Holly Lane, Ottawa, ON K1V 0M6
(Telephone 613-731-7110, Fax 613-731-0704)

Extra copies of forms required are available upon request from CLRC. Fees are based on the date of postmark and the membership status of the person making the application.

CANADIAN REGISTRY OF THE TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE (CRTWH)

Parent Verification Program

submitted by Stu Pritchard

Effective Date January 1, 2001

JANUARY 1, 2000

Before you register a foal you must ensure that the stallion owner has supplied CLRC with a record of EITHER the DNA Hair Analysis or Blood Typing of the SIRE. The Stallion does not have to be registered with CRTWH, although he must be a registered Tennessee Walking Horse

JANUARY 1, 2001

Before you register a foal you must ensure that the mare owner has supplied CLRC with a record of EITHER the DNA Hair Analysis or Blood Typing of the DAM. The Mare does not have to be registered with CRTWH, although she must be a registered Tennessee Walking Horse

JANUARY 1, 2002

Before you register a foal you must have EITHER a DNA Hair Analysis Profile or Blood Typing test done for the foal. The foal must then be parent verified using EITHER the DNA Hair Analysis Profiling or Blood Typing. Before parentage can be verified you must ensure that BOTH the stallion and mare owner have supplied CLRC with a record of either the DNA Hair Analysis Profiling or Blood Typing.

Owners choose whether to use DNA Hair Analysis Profiling or Blood Typing.

DNA HAIR ANALYSIS PROFILING AND BLOOD TYPING ARE NOT COMPATIBLE
Sire, Dam, and Foal must all use DNA Hair Analysis Profiling to Verify Parentage
OR ... Sire, Dam, and Foal must all use Blood Typing to Verify Parentage

It is not necessary that sire or dam be registered with CRTWH for the foal to be registered with CRTWH;

DNA Hair Analysis Profiling is as easy as 1 - 2 - 3.

If you have a horse that needs to be DNA Profiled, here's how easy it is ...

1. Contact Jean Rempel for a DNA kit at: RR1 Box 9, Winfield, Alberta TOC 2X0, Canada
Ph.780-696-2105 / Fx.780-696-2205 or e-mail "jlrempel@telusplanet.net"
2. Pull a sample of at least 50 hairs from the mane and place it in the kit. Be sure to pull the hair, do not cut it. To do the DNA Profile the lab needs the hair roots where the live cells are. No veterinarian is required. No blood samples are required and no courier charges involved for blood transport are needed. This is a major cost saving in comparison to Blood Typing.
3. Send the envelope with proper postage to Maxxam Equitest Inc.,
335 Laird Road, Unit 4, Guelph, Ontario N1H 6J3, Canada (Tel: 519-836-2400, Fax: 519-836-5782)
The Canadian Livestock Records Corporation (CLRC) will receive the results and a copy will be sent to the CRTWH. Upon receipt of the results, the CRTWH will bill you \$60.00 CDN if you are a member, or \$85.00 CDN if you are not a member. You will make your payment payable in CANADIAN FUNDS to the CRTWH,
not CLRC or Maxxam Equitest.

CRTWH Notes from the Minutes, Aug. 27, Oct. 1/2000

Director Jane Mueller of Camrose, AB has taken over the duties of secretary for the CRTWH, and Marjorie Lacy, Edson, AB has been appointed to the Alberta directorship left vacant by Helen Williamson's death. Both are interim appointments.

Eldon Eadie, Turner Valley, AB has resigned his directorship due to time constraints.

The reject rate on registration applications has increased over last year. Check before applying to register a foal to be sure that its sire has either his DNA profile or blood type on record with CLRC.

The Book Page on the CRTWH will link to www.Indigo.ca as a service to those who are interested in accessing books about horses. This was researched by Director Joyce Rogers.

Director Brenda Baker is continuing work on a colour definitions brochure for members which should be available in 2001.

CLRC will send out membership renewal applications to all members for the upcoming year.

The next meeting will be January 14/01.

MCL

SPRUCE MEADOWS 2000

To say that putting a booth in Spruce Meadows is a "large undertaking" is a colossal understatement. This year that responsibility was undertaken by Charis Cooper. Not only did she organize the booth, she co-ordinated the demos in "Breeds for the World" plus rode in the demos!

The list of volunteers needed to "man" an event like this is a long one. I will attempt to show you some of the goings on of this year's AWH Spruce Meadows Booth and Demos team.

Set-up this year was done by Bill Salt, Dave and Brenda Baker, and Dianne Little. On the first day, Keith Oberle brought his bay mare, JUSTA PENNY. When Keith took a break to ride in the demo, Brenda Baker filled in for him at the booth.

The second day, Sept. 7, Carol Hall brought Helen Williamson's black gelding, SHADOW'S RHUS. She spent the day in the booth with her daughter Sarah and neices Kaitlin and Erin Williamson. Louise McLaren, Joyce Moen, Laurie Kerrigan and Brenda Baker helped at different times.

On Friday Jill Bertin and John Dakers brought the black gelding, COLT 44 (Jake). Barb Engels and Stu & Pat Pritchard helped out during the day.

On Saturday, Sept. 9, Helmut and Trudy Penner brought their mare, GO BOY'S APRIL SURPRISE and her 2000 colt. The colt was an absolute magnet for children and their parents. Harold and Lil Stewart, Jean and Glen Chivers, Shirley Rutledge and Brenda Baker worked in shifts during the day.

Grethe, Julie and Viggo Sorensen brought their black stallion, TODDY'S COMMANDER, on Sunday, Sept. 10. Norm Thachuk, Leslie Hunchuk and a new member, Les Haugrud,

helped in shifts.

The Sunday evening "take-down" volunteers were Jim Douglas, Brandon Baker, Leslie Hunchuk, Dianne Little, Lorraine Adams, and Brenda Baker. Storage of the booth contents is split between Keith Oberle, Lorraine Adams, and Dianne Little.

We would like to thank Elise Harlick for her help with the demo's music this year. Demonstrated were different types of uses for the Walking Horse. Shown were:

Western: JUSTA PENNY & ROYAL'S LAST CLASS ACT - Keith Oberle

Working Ranch: GO BOY'S DIAMOND CHIEF - Helmut Penner
Sidesaddle: DEE JAY'S PEPPY TWO - Charis Cooper;

DUSTIN'S RED SHADOW - Jean Molnar

English/Jumping: TODDY'S COMMANDER - Grethe Sorensen

Show Horse: CHAPIE'S READY LAD - Lori Dyberg

Bareback: GLENAPPIN'S BIG SUR - Sharon Hodgins

Driving: TOPPER'S BREEZY LADY - Gar Beacom

CALTA'S VICTRY MISSION - Cheryl Gostola

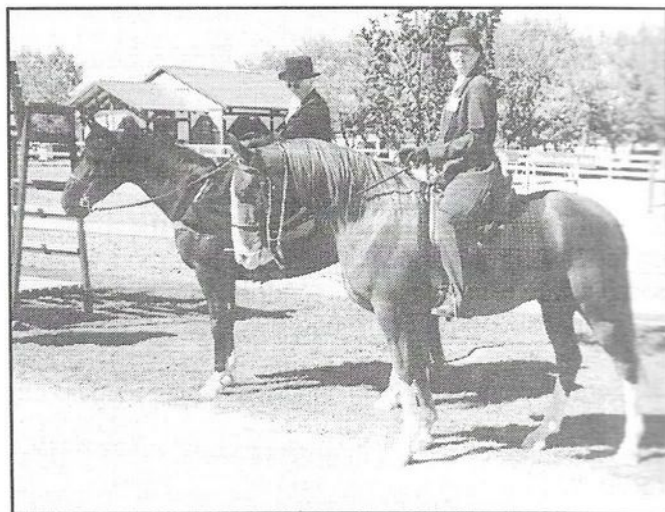
Waterglass: CHAPIE'S READY LAD - Lori Dyberg

TODDY'S COMMANDER - Grethe Sorensen

Participants in the "Parade of the World" were Charis Cooper on DEE JAY'S PEPPY TWO and Grethe Sorensen on TODDY'S COMMANDER.

Not only did Charis Cooper organize and participate in this event, she was on hand to offer her knowledge and experience, as she is no stranger to this event. With Charis' encouragement and direction, "Chapie" and I went on a stroll or walkabout around Spruce Meadows every evening, meeting the public, since I was the only team member staying on the grounds. This gave us the opportunity to mingle with many people and see an Alberta Walking Horse "up close". Also, staying in the barn at night, we saw a lot of the public that went to the demos and then went out to the barns to touch and "talk" with the breed of their choice. This whole event was a wonderful and positive opportunity for Chapie and me to get used to a whole variety of new things we had never come across before. I am sure we will be a more "seasoned" pair the next time we have an opportunity to do something like this again!

by Lori Dyberg and "Chapie"



Lori & Chapie's Ready Lad, Charis & Dee Jay's Peppi Two (behind).
Photo by Stuart Dyberg

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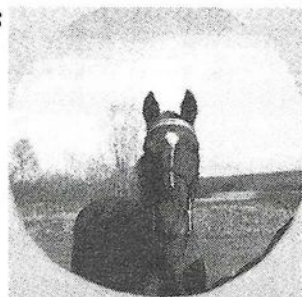
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ALBERTA WALKING HORSE ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

The weather was in full co-operation this year for the AWhA Annual General Meeting and Awards Banquet held at Lacombe on October 28.

Among the highlights of the general meeting are the Presidents' Reports from each division across the province. This year we were again presented with an overwhelming array of activities that AWhA members participated in throughout the 1999-2000 season. We truly are a very diverse association and this is reflected in the wide variety of events that members have enjoyed during the year: parades, shows, competitive trail rides, driving clinics... the list goes on and on.

An election was held to replace our out-going president, Keith Oberle, who has held office for the previous three years. Congratulations to our new president, Lorraine Adams of Calgary.

Following the meeting, members enjoyed a delicious roast beef banquet. Again this year a silent auction was held with Past President Keith Oberle auctioning off the donated items.

Ron Smith, Awards Committee Chairman, presented the Awards, as follows:

SUPREME GRAND CHAMPION

Canadian Perfection owned by Ted Smith

AWHA CHAMPIONS

GRAND CHAMPION PLANTATION PLEASURE

Canadian Perfection owned by Ted Smith.

GRAND CHAMPION WESTERN PLEASURE

Canadian Perfection owned by Ted Smith

CHAMPION PLANTATION PLEASURE, Two Gait

Red Hot Ice owned by Ted Smith

CHAMPION WESTERN PLEASURE, Two Gait

Dixie's Hot Mint Delight owned by Rhonda Lemmon

CHAMPION TRAIL HORSE

Canadian Perfection owned by Ted Smith

CHAMPION MODEL HORSE (tie)

Cloudwalker's That's Amore owned by Bill Salt

Red Hot Ice owned by Ted Smith

AWHA RESERVE CHAMPIONS

RESERVE CHAMPION PLANTATION PLEASURE

Cloudwalker's That's Amore owned by Bill Salt

RESERVE CHAMPION WESTERN PLEASURE (tie)

Chapie's Ready Lad owned by Lori Dyberg

Cloudwalker's That's Amore owned by Bill Salt

RESERVE CHAMPION PLANTATION PLEASURE, Two Gait

Double Play's Dynamo owned by Terry Czech



Rhonda Lemmon & Dixie's Hot Mint Delight - 2 championships and 1 reserve championship!

RESERVE CHAMPION WESTERN PLEASURE, Two Gait

Red Hot Ice owned by Ted Smith

RESERVE CHAMPION TRAIL HORSE

Cloudwalker's That's Amore owned by Bill Salt

VERSATILITY AWARDS

YOUTH VERSATILITY CHAMPION - Andrea Cruikshank

RESERVE CHAMPION - Nicole Hirsekorn

ADULT VERSATILITY CHAMPION - Greg Czech

RESERVE CHAMPION - Rhonda Lemmon

TWO GAIT VERSATILITY CHAMPION HORSE

- Dixie's Hot Mint Delight owned by Rhonda Lemmon

RESERVE CHAMPION HORSE

- Toddy's Last Spirit owned by Grethe Sorensen

THREE GAIT VERSATILITY CHAMPION HORSE

- Cloudwalker's That's Amore owned by Bill Salt

RESERVE CHAMPION HORSE

Chapie's Ready Lad owned by Lori Dyberg

DIANNE LITTLE EQUITATION AWARDS

YOUTH EQUITATION CHAMPION - Nicole Hirsekorn

ADULT NOVICE EQUITATION CHAMPION - Deloris Salt

STOCK SEAT EQUITATION CHAMPION - Rhonda Goodsman

RESERVE CHAMPION - Lori Dyberg

WALKING SEAT EQUITATION CHAMPION - Lori Dyberg

RESERVE CHAMPION - Rhonda Goodsman

SPECIAL AWARDS

CHAMPION COMPETITIVE TRAIL HORSE

Tradition's Angel owned by Dixie Ball

RESERVE CHAMPION Dixie's Chocolate Shadow owned by Rod Ball

RECREATION AWARD

Lenard & Sheila Holtz

SUPPORT PERSON AWARD

Jean Rempel

TOP CLUB AWARD

Easy Riders

CENTRAL ALBERTA TENNESSEE WALKERS END OF YEAR REPORT

The Central Division is composed of seven family and 16 single memberships. Our members' interests encompass many different types of horse related activities.

There are at least five horses and owners that competed in TRAC rides this year and one horse and rider in endurance racing. Two of these "using" horses then went on to have a good season in the show ring.

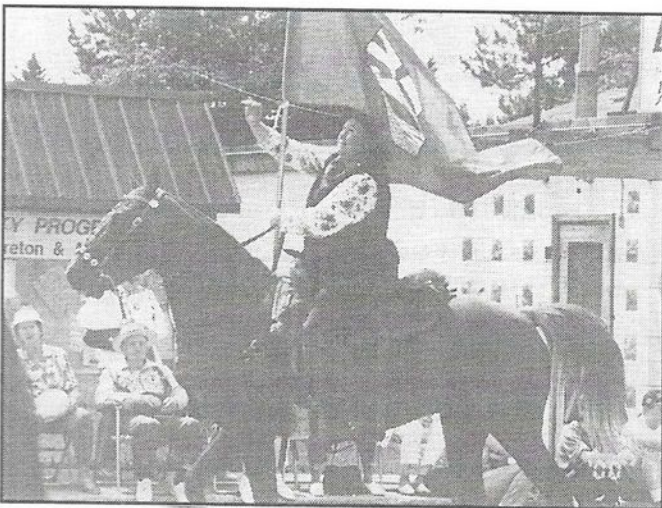
A total of nine horses and riders were at the various horse shows throughout the year. This year C.A.T.W. had no less than - one high point 3 gait horse at the Thorsby show - one two gait high point and one reserve 2 gait high point at the Wild Rose show - and the high point horse and rider at the Festival of the Gaits. Throughout the year C.A.T.W. members placed consistently in the top 5 in both 2 and 3 gait classes.

C.A.T.W. was represented at Spruce Meadows with a horse and rider taking part in the demo team.

Rhonda and Dave Lemmon did an excellent job of organizing the Festival of the Gaits this year. 17 horses were present for this year's fun day. C.A.T.W. would like to thank Wild Rose Division for their support in this event.

Club members went to various Poker Rallies throughout Central Alberta. Many questions were asked as people noticed the Walking Horses out on the trails!

C.A.T.W. also had representation at the Canadian Futurity, with members taking home several good placings.



Jean Rempel, our hard working Sec/Treas & recipient of AWhA SUPPORT PERSON AWARD, mounted on Northfork Sky Walker, carries the flag in Breton parade. Photo by Verna Woods.

To sum up the year's activities, C.A.T.W. members could be out in the mountains one weekend, on the rail at a show or doing a competitive ride or parade the next, all with the same horse. We believe that the Walking Horse is a very versatile horse, and it shows in the activities over the year.

Blair Dyberg, President, CATW

KMSHA/RMHA CLINIC IN ALBERTA

by Janice Sparklingeyes

On Friday evening of October 6 horse trailers and RVs began to pull into the Lakedell Arena from all over Alberta and B.C. for our first Gaited Clinic. We had tried to organize one for early summer but could not get an instructor. October can be pretty chancy, weather wise, but we decided to go for it when Dennis Quilliams and Steve Wilson committed themselves to come from B.C. Friday night was windy, very cold with some snow on the ground, but I was quite comfortable sleeping in my horse trailer and others were snuggled into campers and RV trailers.

Saturday morning was used for a session on horses' gaits and bits while it warmed up outside. Horses were fed and prepared for the day's instruction. We had issued an open invitation for other breeds to join us, so there were a few Quarter Horses, Tennessee Walkers and a pony as well. Because we had all been into other breeds before getting our gaited horses, we wanted to share our wonderful horses and trainers with them. We had a wonderful time together.

Noon lunch was eaten together, with everyone on their own for supper. The day was warming up as we had individual lessons inside the arena, and by evening the snow was gone along with the wind. Dennis showed great patience as he worked with each rider and horse. Karen was always there to give a word of encouragement, and we enjoyed visiting while we waited our turn. We highly recommend Dennis and Karen to you for your clinics. Poor Dennis was kept busy from morning until about nine at night with only breaks to eat. Meanwhile Steve Wilson started three or four young horses under saddle and one yearling driving in the round pen, besides helping everyone with all sorts of problems.

Sunday was shirt sleeve weather and we moved to outside arenas while the one inside was being used by another group for a jackpot barrel racing. Heather Rominick cooked a special Canadian Thanksgiving meal for all of us to share. Thanks, Heather! Also thank you to your husband, Dan, and cousin, Dawn Bilsborrow, for all your hard work in setting up panels and cleaning up afterwards. Dennis did an afternoon session on good conformation and saddle fitting for gaited horses.

On Monday we finished our sessions inside while pens and clean-up went on outside. Steve's wife, Jean, and youngest daughter spent a day in Calgary with their two older daughters, but she didn't forget to come back for Steve!

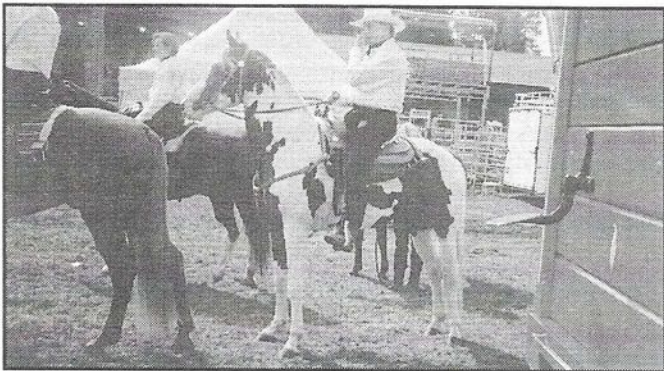
If you are looking for good instructors for a clinic, we highly recommend Dennis and Karen to you, and we look forward to having them back. In the meantime we'll ride down the mountain trails together on our Rocky Mountain and Kentucky Mountain Saddle Horses.

The author, Janice Sparklingeyes of Goodfish Lake, Alberta, also owns a couple of partbred Tennessee Walking Horses.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL CLINIC

The weekend of Oct. 21 & 22 we had Dianne Little come and do another clinic. It was held at Mountain View Arena in Armstrong. As soon as word got out about the clinic we were filled up. The weather was good. (We didn't freeze or get wet!)

We would like to thank the people who came with their horses. Sherri DeBoer was there with Sara & a black gelding. Faye & Terry Zilkosky came from Knutford with their horses, Tequila and Kahlua, and spent the weekend. It was Terry's first lesson with Dianne and he did great, almost as good as his horse who took the clinic like an old pro. Then we had Hal Wold and Spirit. Well, if Hal were as good natured as his beautiful stallion they'd be an unbeatable pair! They are on their way. Eva Gill and Magic had their lesson next. Eva is blind and what she can do with her horse is an inspiration to us all. She has had several lessons; with this one everything came together. They truly were "Magic"; there wasn't anything Dianne asked of them that they couldn't do. It was exciting. Bill Roy on Copper and Brenda Bettles on Silene were next. As the two with the most lessons they really got a work out; transitions, elevation, THE CANTER! Needless to say they both have a lot to work on until Dianne comes back. They both said it was their best clinic yet. Irene, a young Swiss woman, was also there on her horse, Satin. She and Satin are going back to Switzerland and I'm sure she will do both Tennessee Walking Horses and Balanced Riding proud when she gets home. Debbie Egolf rode Brandy and Diane Vanderstar rode Debbie's other horse, Kokonut.. Diane also brought two horses, her Peruvian, Bobbi, and her Walker, Buddy. Both women really enjoyed the clinic and got a lot out of it. We also enjoyed having them. Great horses with owners who are enthusiastic to learn are always a joy. John and Myrtle Agar, Cathy Martinoff and Ullu Zurbruggen also attended.



Hal and "Spirit" wait their turn

Of course Dianne Little was great. Her energy, diplomacy, sharp eye, knowledge and patience are setting us all on our way to getting more out of ourselves so we can get the best from our horses with no force and no gimmicks.

Riding the world's greatest pleasure horse truly is a joy. It has taken some work and accepting of new ideas but what we've accomplished is more than we even knew was possible. Thank you! Bill & Susan Roy

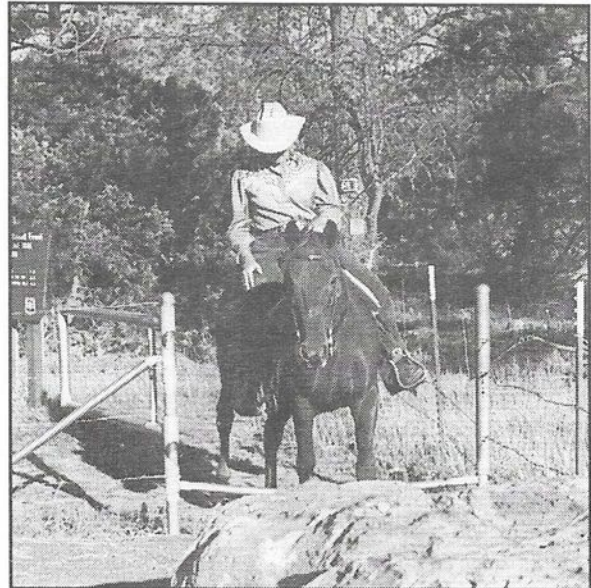
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HOW MUCH DOES THE MARE CONTRIBUTE?

by Dave Whitaker

I just read for the twentieth time how the mare contributes 60 - 65 percent of the genetic makeup of the foal. To put that in proper perspective, a wise old professor once said, "It ain't what we know that gets us into trouble, it's what we know that just ain't so."

It's funny that we can believe our children were conceived by a sperm that carries half of the genes penetrating an egg that carries half of the genes from the mother, and yet we perpetuate the untruth that the mare contributes more than half of the genes to the foal. According to science, all unions of egg and sperm are a fifty - fifty split.

With that said, we must look at some issues that may cause the erroneous thinking. First, the mare contributes environmental factors because in about all cases, the stallion will never see the foal, much less be a doting parent. The mare that is a good mother and nurtures the foal with plenty of milk and TLC strongly influences the development of the foal until weaning, but the fact remains that the stallion still contributed fifty percent of the genetics.

If we breed a stallion to fifty mares, the limiting factor is not the stallion, but the mare. If we breed a really sorry mare to this great stallion at the same time we breed a great mare to this same stallion, what do we expect? Obviously, if the foals turn out as we expect, the good mare will have the best foal. That does not always happen but it does a higher percent of the time. A wise horseman once said, "A good mare contributes fifty percent and a sorry mare one hundred percent." We have all seen the results of breeding inadequate mares, over and over.

The Thoroughbred industry is based on "Black Type" of the mares. Many people have bought cheap mares (low or limited Black Type) and invested thousands of dollars in stud fees, only to have a foal that when sold as a yearling brings only a partial return of the stud fee.

Now we are all aware of the occasional star that evolves from a meager mother, but the chances are reduced when the mare lacks quality. The truth of the yearling market is not that the colt or filly has a good sire or dam, but that the colt or filly has both. High sellers are usually those individuals that are by a proven popular sire out of mares with excellent pedigree and performance records. It helps also if they show promise with their own athleticism.

Do great stallions, when bred to great mares, always produce quality offspring? No, but we can improve our odds by breeding good to good.

Mares that are daughters and granddaughters of quality have a higher chance of being good producers. Buyers of yearlings would like to eliminate as much guesswork as possible. That's why so much attention is paid to pedigrees and records of dams. If fifty yearlings at a sale are sired by the same horse, the only difference is the mare side of the pedigree and individual potential, but the fact remains: fifty percent of the genes came from the sire and fifty percent of the genes came from the dam.

About the author: Dr. Dave Whitaker is the Director, Public Service - Horse Science in the Agriculture Department of Middle Tennessee State University at Murfreesboro, TN. He is also a licensed judge and has judged horse shows and run a judges' seminar here in Alberta.



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COLOR CODED: KEY TO SUCCESS AT FALL PWHAT SALE

by Franne Brandon

Thanks to a blast of Arctic air that swept down from the Canadian prairies to give Middle Tennessee a record early freeze, the maples dotting the campus of Middle Tennessee State University blazed a brilliant welcome to those visiting Murfreesboro for the fall edition of the PWHAT (Pleasure Walking Horse Association of Tennessee) flatshod walking horse sale. Color was evident not only across the grounds, but inside the sale arena as well, proving a strong contributing factor toward the entries commanding the highest bids.

Held on Saturday, October 21st, as one of two annual fundraisers that enable PWHAT to promote the natural, flatshod walker, the auction drew a total consignment of 71 horses from Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, and North Carolina, as well as Middle Tennessee. Presented for bidders' appraisals were registered Tennessee Walking Horses ranging in age from suckling foals to a 19 year old broodmare with a look of elegance to surpass mares a third her age. A wide selection of horses under saddle featured everything from green 24 months olds to seasoned trail veterans, both registered and grade, to liteshod show stock. In all categories, however, the "horse of a different color" sparked the quickest opening bidding and brought a significantly higher final bid than similar horses in basic black, bay and chestnut.

Of the sixty-five entries that actually went under the hammer, just over twenty-five percent were presented in hand. The selections were varied: weanlings, show sleek yearlings by top stallions, young horses ready for saddle, and broodmares, open, in foal, or with foals by side. Color proved the deciding factor for the young prospects, as a loose, walky chestnut true roan by Extra Cash claimed a \$2100 bid for her owners, while a black tobiano filly foaled in May, 2000, sold for \$1400. Topping the broodmare offerings was a 3-in-one package consisting of a mare by Pride's Jubilee Star, her filly at side by a Pusher son, with stud fee paid to Gen's Armed and Dangerous.

The horses ridden through the sale were generally well-broken animals seasoned by many hours on the trails. Some were nicely presented 3-gaited horses that responded to every request made by their riders. Among the saddle horses, color and size seemed strong determining factors in the monies bidders were willing to offer.

The fourth horse of the morning was a gorgeous true black nine year old gelding with a good running walk, rythmical canter, a smooth back, and neck rein. This well-bred gelding was small, though, bringing only a \$2600 bid, which the owner refused. Five entries later, another black, not as well-trained, but big and flashy, brought the same bid and was sold.

Size, along with training, determined the top sales of the day. Claiming the highest bid was a stylish chestnut Pusher grandson at \$3500. A big bay trail horse, calm and relaxed, tobiano and Generator bred on top from a foundation bred dam, brought \$3150. Third from the top was a sorrel Ironworks gelding displaying his professional training for \$3100. A very elegant filly, out of a daughter of the noted

matron, My Faith, sold for \$3000. The "Top Five" average for the sale, in hand and under saddle, was \$3050.

The bids for the more moderate range of saddle entries reflected a decided preference for color. Quite popular, and commanding good prices, were the unregistered tobiano saddle geldings that have been the mainstay of the Fall Sale for a number of years. In addition to tobianos, consigners presented five sabinos, two blue roans, two greys, and a half dozen dilute horses. In some cases, the final bid did not satisfy the owners, and the horses were no-saled. Other times the information provided to sale management was inaccurate, perhaps contributing to bidder confusion or hesitation.

The six dilute entries, a record for any PWHAT sale, illustrated the lack of knowledge of basic color genetics evident in many breeding programs. A very hyper young stallion, registered as palomino, was obviously a rich shade of gold champagne. A small, pretty filly, presented as cremello, was actually a pale gold champagne, sired by the same gold champagne horse as the young stallion. A second "cremello", a small, unregistered gelding, at least sported the pink skin and blue eyes to indicate that he might indeed have sprung from two dilute parents. A third gold champagne, this time an unregistered gelding was listed as palomino. One yearling stallion that no-saled for \$1900 actually was the palomino color listed on his certificate.

Most entertaining of the dilutes, however, was a five year old light palomino gelding registered as a cremello. He was quite relaxed inside the arena, but when his number was called, the horse absolutely refused to make the first pass in front of the auctioneer's mike. In spite of his spins and pivots, bidding began. Encouraged, the rider wheeled the horse around and rode him up and down behind the stand, while the bidding continued. Color fanciers ran up a final bid of \$1550, at which time ownership of the reluctant horse changed hands.

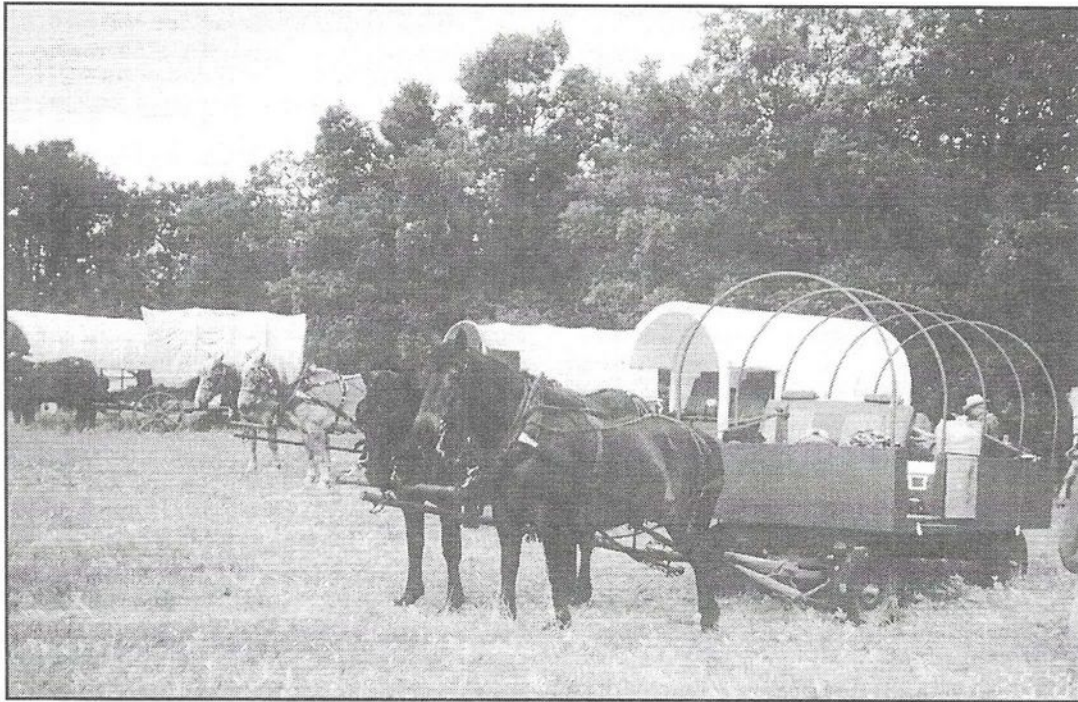
Total statistics for the Fall PWHAT Sale have yet to be tabulated, but a scan of any marked catalog assures that this one was another successful endeavor. Some sellers left satisfied, some probably went home disappointed, maybe with horse still in the trailer, and buyers were still seriously bidding until the final entry, which sold in the Top Five. The spring edition of the sale is scheduled for Saturday, April 7th. I'll probably be there with a big chestnut-sorrel gelding out of my palomino mare, trying to break the color code.

Franne Brandon lives on a farm near Petersburg, Tennessee with her husband, Harry, and children, and an increasing herd of foundation-bred Tennessee Walkers.



WAGON TRAIN 2000

by Keith Doll



"Ready To Roll" Duke and Lucky on the supply wagon, third morning of our wagon-train trip

Another year has come and gone and another wagon train the same. Last year I rode my Walker mare, Starfire's Reflection. (See the WHN cover for S/O) but she's in foal now, so didn't want to cause any disruptions. Also the ride was extended to four days from three, meaning more supplies and weight for the wagons. So, since I have Lucky, a young Percheron mare, I decided to take a wagon this year.

With the help of some good buddies, we built a wagon (just got it painted the day before departure), borrowed Duke, a nine year old, well broke Percheron/Standardbred gelding, and I was away. They called my wagon the "supply wagon".

We were representing the old Fort Ellice Trail. In the 1800s there was a Red River cart trail from Winnipeg to Edmonton. Some called it the Saskatchewan trail, some the Alberta trail, but the portion running through this area was known as the Fort Ellice Trail. Fort Ellice is the present-day town of St. Lazare, Manitoba.



This trail runs right in front of the Austin Museum. The Austin Museum consists of an oldtime village with blacksmith shop, library, school, railway station and elevator, etc. There are also acres and acres of antique machinery (right back to

the scythe and flail), a racetrack and grandstand. Every year there is the four day Austin Threshermen's Reunion. This consists of an opening parade, rodeo, chariot and chuckwagon races, and the favorite of all, the threshing competition.

Covered wagons are becoming very popular in this area. It's becoming very common for a half dozen to do a weekend drive of 20 to 25 miles each way, living in their wagons along the way. Also many of these teamsters are avid competitors in the threshing competition. So, to put two and two together, they organized a three or four day wagon drive to represent the Fort Ellice Trail, arrived in Austin in time for the opening parade, then competed in the threshing competition for the rest of the week.

The trail was absolutely beautiful again this year. The majority of it was park and pasture land. We crossed one highway and had about eight miles of gravel roads.

How much did I enjoy this?

*I bought Duke after the ride
and look forward to
NEXT YEAR!!*

Brenda Bettles Tells All...

ON THE RIDING YEAR 2000

It's been a while since I last dropped you a line, so be prepared for a long-winded, tell-all letter for the riding year 2000.

Eva Gill and I didn't manage to do any endurance rides. However, we did get together in February for our first ride of the year. It was gorgeous - brilliant sunshine, blue sky, the horses cantering through powdery snow across an unmarred field - what a postcard photo! But, that being too perfect for us, one horse decided to get a little too exuberant, which resulted in a saddle turning sideways and a skilled rider executing a perfect Olympic score of ten for a bail-off back flop. There were no injuries (except pride), and un-named rider resembled a snow angel (except for the really foul language!). To make our ride even more interesting, the now panicked horse ran off onto the road, jumped a hedge into a yard, ran under a swing set and finally stopped between a fence, a hedge and a very peed-off guard dog. I, being the considerate person that I am, told Eva which direction to head to get out of the field (she's blind), and hiked off to try to rescue her horse. She followed my directions really well, and only had a little problem with the four foot snow drift, but it was nothing a little more cursing couldn't get her through. We finished our ride more or less uneventfully, but it is unbelievable how much snow can get packed inside your clothes... Oh well, with that extra weight holding her down, she managed to stay in the saddle!

We had a clinic with Dianne Little in May. I was a complete write-off there, having ratched my back. We still got some pointers to put into practice when I managed to get realigned.

The Interior Gaited Horse Show was the next activity on our agenda. As usual we had a blast, and even garnered some ribbons instead of being excused for "unruly behaviour" (who, me?). Judge for the show was Diane Sept of Pennsylvania and our announcer was Dianne Little. Our prairie VIPs seemed to have a really great time (this IS classified as a FUN show). I entered the costume class as an Alberta tourist, complete with licence plate around my horse's neck. We proceeded to go the wrong way, not follow directions, and barely avoid collisions while reading my road map. Due to the fact that 98 percent of the spectators were from B.C., I was

a shoo-in for people's choice. For anyone wanting a really fun time at a show, you should really make it out next year.

Our next excursion was to Olds for the Alberta Celebration. Bill Roy and I travelled in my car, and Del Ramage and his girls hauled the horses. There must be a rule that on horse show day something crops up to throw a monkey wrench in the works. You know... lost brushes, torn blanket, dog chewed your show hat, your horse won't come out of the slough... Yep. There was Del's show horse, helping out by taking his own bath. He was up to his belly in swamp water, grazing as contentedly as a moose, and was not coming out for grain, apples, or sticks chucked at him. What the heck were we going to do? Pretty simple. Let the owner go get him. So, to the accompaniment of some (poorly executed) striptease music, Del got to strip off his shorts and sandals and go a'wading after his pet moose. (I bet he's glad his mother always told him to wear clean underwear.) I apologize for not getting any photos, as my camera was locked in my car 'way far away. Dam. It was a guaranteed cover for *Walking Horse News*.

I did enjoy the show once we got there, and even got wrangled into taking some photos of some of the winners. I tried to make the horses look good; I wasn't getting paid enough to try to do the same for the exhibitors! Just kidding... I got to meet some really nice people. The weather was great and my tent tried, but didn't succeed in blowing away. I learned that I have to camp further away from some 4 to 5



Brenda & Shakers Silene beside an uncharted lake they found on Rose Swanson mountain.
Photo by Bill Roy

a.m. risers, but once up, it was fun to make a few others suffer my fate of watching the sun rise.

Our next event was the Armstrong I.P.E. The theme for this year was Mexican. We got the costumes ready, did a dress rehearsal, took some photos, and guess what? On parade morning it dumped a month's worth of rain. Needless to say, we passed on that soaking and left the parading to the die-hards. The rest of the Walkers who were doing demos all weekend at the fair grounds participated in the parade. The last I saw of them they were stuck between the Masons in front on their noisy little go-carts and the Rube band behind them... not a good spot. I'm sure the parade marshall won't be doing that again.

The demos were a hit with the crowds, with about 95,000 people attending during the five day fair.

I managed to take in a couple of fun days with the local riding club. I participated in the timed events for the first time ever. We went nice and calm and slow the first few games until my nag figured out what we were doing. The last game we participated in consisted of poles, barrels and jumps. She sailed through the course to take a first. It surprised a lot of competitors and spectators to see a Walking Horse kick all that Quarter Horse butt! I was pleasantly surprised at how much interest there was, with so many asking about Walking Horses.

In late September four of us locals participated in Battle Royale (a Battle of the Breeds type of show). We dressed to kill, to fit our team's name, "Four Hicks from the Sticks". Our team consisted of one gelding, a cranky mare, an older stallion, and one young stallion in training. It wasn't our first choice, but we had a horse and rider back out on us with

very little notice. Well, we made the best of it. We had lots of fun and some interesting moments, which thoroughly entertained the audience. We did quite well on some events and totally messed up on others, pretty much like the rest of the teams. Hey, if you want a really good trail obstacle, crumple up newspapers to a depth of two feet, put them inside an eight foot square, and ask your horse to go through it! Anyway, we hope to do it again next year; after all, we only missed first place by 11 teams. Lucky they only let 12 enter!

Bill Roy and I have been exploring trails up the mountains around Armstrong. We've managed to explore many back country horsemen trails and ventured off on our own to explore others only fit for mountain goats and the insane. I do believe that the only thing that kept us from careening down a few rock faces was by how tight our butts were puckered.

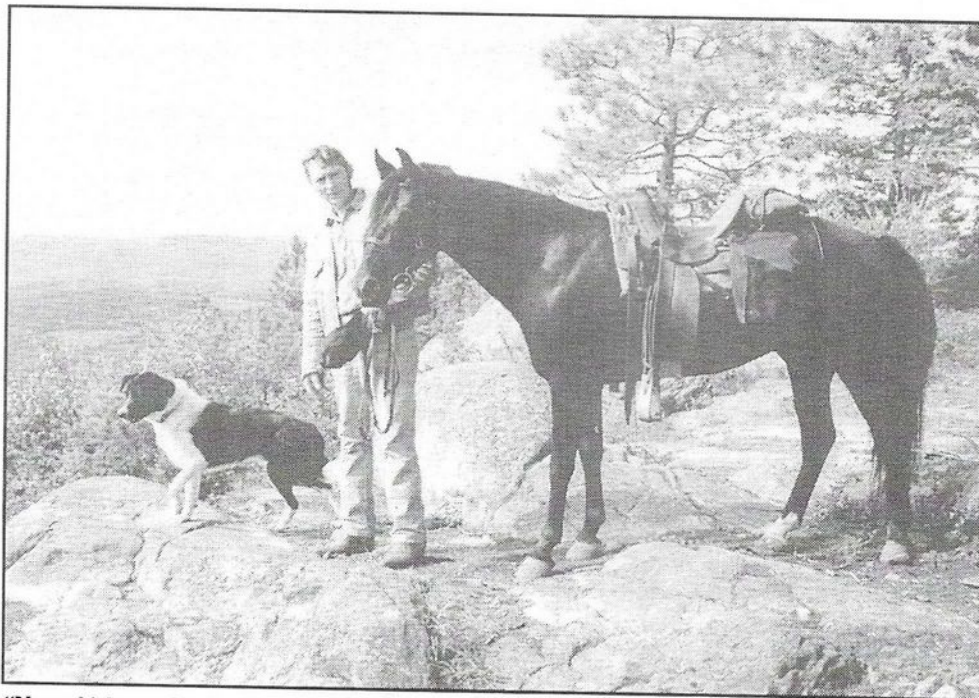
We broadened our horizons by undertaking a ride from Silver Star Ski Hill in Vernon back over to Enderby. I figure it was about thirty miles. We slogged through a fair amount of bog but followed ski and snowmobile trails and logging roads. Bill and I each took turns at guessing which fork in the trail to take so we could blame each other every time we got lost. What a team effort! We really have to get maps of these trails made. It snowed up there a few days after, but we had absolutely perfect fall weather for our ride.

This year has been extraordinary for riding. There have been no flies, wasps, mosquitoes or stink bugs, at least around me. (I do believe men attract them!)

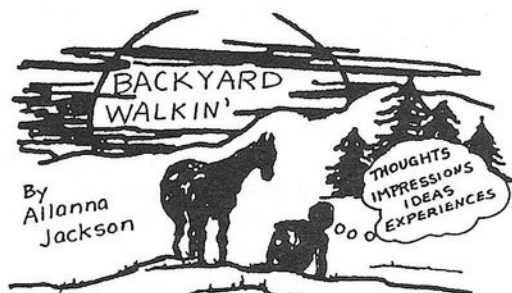
The temperature has stayed above normal through October so I'm still doing a fair amount of riding, though the horse is getting pretty fuzzy waiting for a cold snap. I had a private lesson with Dianne Little on October 21. It was great! We figured out a few more of my problems to work on and it's smooth riding ahead. The change in my riding and in the resulting performance from my horse after one lesson was unbelievable.

I'm hoping for another mild winter like last year (wishful thinking) so I can keep putting on the miles. I hope to make it out to another show next year in Alberta. Maybe this time I'll even bring my horse and give everyone a chance to laugh at us.

*Remember,
have fun, everyone!*



"Now which way do we go?" Bill, with Jake (Calais Black) and Ben, on a rocky trail only fit for mountain goats & die hard riders! Photo by B.Bettles.



Velvet Volunteers

© Oct. 2000 Allanna Lea Jackson

By the time she was one month old Velvet had learned to come when called, stand to have her halter put on, and yield to pressure. She'd also successfully met the farrier. (See "Back Yard Walkin'" July/Aug. 2000 WHN)

May 20 Velvet progressed from yielding to pressure to actual leading. I told Velvet "come on" while applying a forward pull and release on her lead rope. Velvet stepped forward, then walked beside me as if she knew what to do. This earned a great deal of praise and petting. Blue, who was keeping her usual watchful eye on the lesson, promptly volunteered to help by walking along with me on Velvet's right side. This not only encouraged Velvet, it also showed that Blue understood and approved of the lesson. Velvet led so well I didn't need the rump rope I'd put on her.

On May 24 I introduced a new pressure for Velvet to yield to. She had no tack on when I pushed on her chest while saying "Back." Velvet took one step backwards so I petted and praised her. That was it for that lesson.

May 25 Velvet fussed about having her right front hoof picked up. She shook the leg, trying to take it away from me. I gave her one jerk on the lead while saying "Quit!" sharply. Velvet quit and let me have the hoof. We then practiced leading. Velvet continued following me after I'd turned her loose.

The next time I worked with Velvet, May 27, she was again very good about having her feet handled. That evening I introduced Velvet to being led from the right side. At first she lagged behind and drifted right, trying to get on my right side the way we'd done before. After a few minutes she agreed to walk beside my left side. I praised her, petted her, then turned her loose.

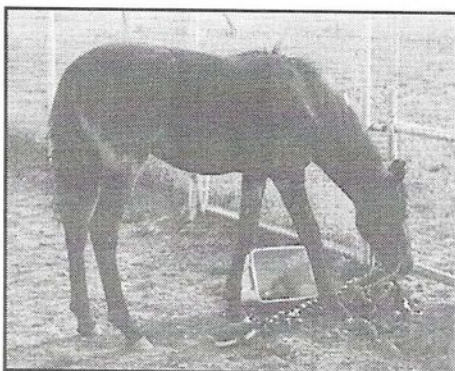
June 10 Velvet alternately balked then rushed when I led her. This provided the opportunity to add "whoa" to her vocabulary along with a new direction of pull and release pressure on the halter. She began responding to "whoa" but still balked and rushed.

On June 12 Velvet didn't want to lead. She tried leading me back to Blue instead. When that didn't work she

pulled back, then twirled on the end of the lead like a fish on a hook. I stood still and held the rope. Velvet did all the pulling. Velvet reared while twirling, slipped in the straw and somersaulted backwards. She scrambled to her feet, thoroughly chastened. Blue nickered in a reproofing tone but stayed under her car port shelter. Velvet was cooperative but cautious about following me, though the somersault was entirely her own fault. I turned her loose when she was walking nicely. I gave Velvet a second lesson later the same day. She came zig zagging to meet me at the gate, stood for being haltered, then walked very nicely beside me around the corral.

The evening of June 14 I haltered Sassy and told Velvet "Watch carefully, this is how it's supposed to be done." Velvet did indeed watch carefully, following along inside the corral as I led Sassy outside the corral. Blue followed Velvet. That was the day Velvet had her first lesson standing tied. I haltered Blue and tied both of them to the fence. Blue stands tied well so Velvet also stood calmly while I brushed her. Velvet stayed calm after she discovered she was tied.

On the morning of June 20 I haltered Velvet, tied her to the fence and brushed her. That was the day Mister untied her.



The afternoon of the June 24 my neighbor, Sherry, rode over to see Velvet and Blue. I had Velvet tied to the fence for grooming. Velvet got spooked about Sherry's horse and pulled back. She was tied solid, with a quick-release knot, so she did not get loose. It took several minutes plus more brushing to get Velvet calm enough to lead nicely.

The evening of June 26 Velvet followed me along the fence to meet me at the gate. She crowded the gate when I opened it, then spooked and dashed off when it bumped her. Velvet came cantering back, pranced up to me, then stopped and stood for haltering. When I started leading her she jumped and pulled back about a noise at the next door neighbor's but stopped when I told her "Quit!" After that she settled down to walking nicely. Velvet was also beginning to understand "whoa." I tried asking Velvet to lower her head in response to downward pressure on the halter but she didn't understand that day.

The morning of June 30 I haltered both Blue and Velvet then tied them to the fence while we waited for Dr. White to come take Velvet's blood sample. Dr. White was very impressed with Velvet's manners.

On July 4 Velvet enjoyed being petted by the neighbor girls. After they left I gave Velvet a lesson on leading and stopping. She did that very well. I again asked her to lower her head. This time she followed my hand down to the ground, lowering her head in response to a light pull and release on the halter. She also nibbled my knuckles, which I discouraged. I tied Velvet up long enough to take pictures then turned her loose when she was standing quietly.

The afternoon of July 8 Velvet volunteered to walk with me in the corral. She walked beside me, turning both right and left when I turned. She also stopped when I stopped

and said "Whoa.." All of this without any tack! We made three separate trips around the corral this way so I knew Velvet was doing it intentionally.

A week later Velvet volunteered to lead from the right side without a halter after we'd practiced with a halter. Velvet volunteered to lead inside the corral without tack almost every morning for the next month. She seemed to be refining her understanding of leading with this tack-free practice. When I tried to show this trick to Dad Velvet got distracted by his presence and wouldn't do it. That taught her that I didn't have any way to enforce the request to follow me when she did not have her halter on. Velvet experimented with this, sometimes leaving, sometimes walking with me. I was delighted when Velvet volunteered to walk with me after she realized she didn't have to.

Velvet's lessons continued in similar fashion through the month of August while I continued recuperating from arm surgery. Meanwhile, Mister had shown Velvet how to pick up, chew and scatter the contents of the grooming box, which she happily did at every opportunity.

Rusty, the farrier, inspected Velvet's feet again Aug. 3. Velvet had her first hoof trim Aug. 24. She was a perfect lady about both right feet and the left hind hoof. She made one attempt to take her left front hoof away but that was all. Rusty was so astounded and delighted with Velvet's behavior he gave me a 40% discount on her trim.

On Sept. 7 Velvet met me at the corral gate as usual and stood, tackless, for grooming. Afterwards she busied herself taking things out of the grooming box while I groomed Blue. I haven't been able to persuade the foals to put their toys away so I had to put everything back in the box myself. Velvet's green halter with its blue and white striped lead rope was jumbled with Blue's black halter with its black and white striped lead rope. I started across the corral to check the water tank and invited Velvet to walk with me by telling her "Come on." Velvet almost followed me then circled back to the grooming box. I paused to photograph her inspection of the box. (See photo) I'd gone only a few steps toward the water tank when I discovered Velvet coming up on my right side dragging her own halter by carrying the lead rope in her mouth. Velvet stopped beside me, dropped the lead rope at my feet, then stood on the halter with an expectant look on her face. I petted and praised her, telling her what a smart filly she was to find and bring her own halter. She stepped back when I pushed on her chest then stood quietly while I haltered her. Velvet cheerfully accepted the brief lesson she'd so plainly asked for. That was the first time I've ever had a foal bring her own tack to school!

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A DATE TO REMEMBER FOR YEAR 2001

PARELLI CLINIC - August 3-5 and 7-9
with PNH Instructor & TWH owner/breeder Dave Ellis, California.
4 Seasons Ranch, Sidney, MB
Phone Barb Fenwick, 204-466-2776

Barb Fenwick fills us in on...

FUN AT FOUR SEASONS

It's been a hectic and interesting summer, to say the least. The computer is down, the hay is up, and I am ready for some R & R. I can't believe I haven't written since early spring! This will be a long one; lots to catch up on.

The merry month of May brought Dianne Little to Manitoba and Four Seasons Ranch for a "Riding with the Senses" clinic. WOW! What a great clinic she put on, and what a wonderful, energetic, friendly and knowledgeable lady Dianne is. Everyone was brain over-loaded, butt-sore, and full of praise for Dianne's methods and help. We had eight Walkers and two Peruvians, a full class for the clinic. Names of some of the attendees will be familiar to WHN readers: Keith Doll, Wanda Kaselitz, Marsha Trinder, Orlla Paradine, me. The clinic also served to bring together others from our small Manitoba gaited community. It gave us all a chance to practice "centering ourselves", and to learn more about our horses and the dynamics of riding our gaited horses to the best of our and their abilities. Besides all that, it was fun!

Orlla Paradine has a wonderful, loose moving, impressive Walker by the name of Papa Walk. Under the pretext of "trying out Orlla's saddle", Keith got permission to ride Papa. Next thing we knew, there was Keith, four-beating it out of the arena and heading across-country up the trails! Guess he couldn't resist the urge to "test drive" that saddle on that Walker out of the arena. Before we lost sight of him, he turned Papa for home, but we were all jealous, and hence it is recorded on our videos of the clinic that "Keith got lucky".

All in all it was a successful weekend in spite of sandflies and a light rain. Dianne was attacked by a beautifully coloured tree beetle. Honest, they are quite rare here, but we realize they can take quite a chunk out of a person. I hope it won't discourage Dianne from returning next summer. We want more!

We can't thank her enough for sharing some of her knowledge with us. I have nicknamed her "Dianne A Lot" because there is nothing Little in what she does. Her energy and enthusiasm seem endless. Thanks again, Dianne. Until next year we are all going to try to remember to focus, breathe, center - and act natural at it. Quite a challenge you have given us!

July brought another clinic to Four Seasons, this time a Primary Parelli clinic and workshop. I can't help but reflect on how well the Dianne Little and Parelli clinics paralleled and

joined in some very interesting and important junctions. Natural horsemanship and centered riding methods both work to increase your communication with the horse through subtle body positioning. They allow riders to increase their "feel" of their horses and show us how to "stay out of the horse's way" and improve the flow of movement, with the ultimate goal of silent communication and true unity. It's all about being natural, with and on horses.

This clinic also was well attended during all three days. Again we videotaped the whole clinic and copies are available for \$40.00 for the three tape set - almost like being there! We had riders from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and North Dakota. Two of the 16 horses were Walkers, Rave and Phantom, both mine.

Next year I have booked a week long Parelli camp around the August long weekend with Dave Ellis from California, a PNH instructor as well as a TWH owner, breeder and trainer. We hope he will further our education in both Walkers and Parelli training methods.

Late July saw our "Walker Gang" at the Manitoba All Breed Show in Brandon. Marsha Trinder, Wanda Kaselitz and her daughter, Joice, Amanda, Crystal and I did a daily demonstration of Parelli Horsemanship at the two day show. We also had a great time in all the classes we entered, from two and three gaited classes to water glass, loonie race, halter and costume classes. My favorite was the costume class, as I became "Phantom of the Opera", riding, of course, my #1 mare of that name. We took a first and the officials almost didn't believe that was her real name.

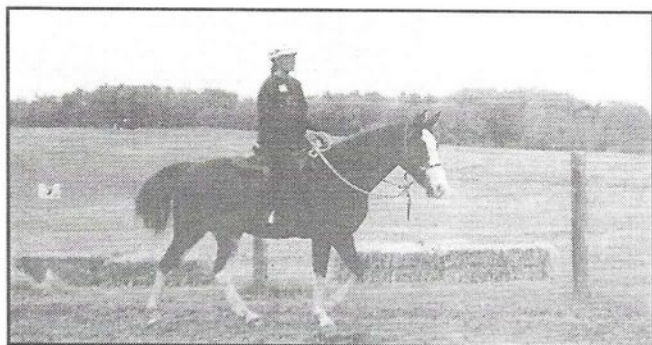
We all rode in most of the classes in simply our Parelli rope hackamores, a sure sign that "natural" is starting to be recognized. As more PNH students come up through the ranks and show their horses, our hope and expectation is that "bitless" riding will become the norm.

The rest of the summer was a blur, with riders coming and going in my equestrian campground, culminating in a "Friendship 2000 Weekend" on Sept.2 - 4. We hosted friends from over the summer, Parelli'ites, Walker-addicts, trail buddies and cyber horse-pals. Around the smorg table were Cheryl from Texas, Kathi from Arizona, Manitobans Bea Storm, Marsha Trinder, and Lise, a special cyber gal from Winnipeg. Many others as well joined the sing songs, laughed, rode and played Parelli games, and told great stories. We will all remember the Friendship 2000 gathering for a long time, or at least until the next one in 2001!

In among the havoc I managed to work with my horses, train two 2 year olds for Gale Allen of Stoughton, Saskatchewan, and see my husband through his back operation in mid-August. He is on the mend nicely now, thank heavens.

If I have any regrets about the summer it is that I did not have the opportunity to share the fun, pride and excitement of the All Breed Show with one of our breed's more knowledgeable and ardent supporters, Darlene Moore, who was not in attendance. There we were, Marsha and I, with daughter and grandkids of her wonderful "Streaker", hoping to show kin to kin.

...cont'd next page



Barb & her 3 year old, Rave

Editor's note: About a year ago, Helen Williamson wrote to me, suggesting that I might want to reprint an article on the orthopaedic abuse of Walkers that she'd read in another magazine. Helen was very concerned about the increasing trend of training young horses before they were mature enough to stand up to it.

The orthopaedic abuse article contained information on the ages at which different bones mature in the horse. The real surprise here was that it is the horse's spine or vertebral column that takes longest to mature.

Most of us are aware that the growth plates in the legs must be fused before we subject an animal to fast or prolonged work and carrying weight, but who thinks about the animal's backbone, with its 32 vertebrae, each with several growth plates? And this part of the horse's bone structure is not mature until 5 1/2 to 8 years of age!

I will try to get permission to reprint the article, but in the meantime, here is another article from our own files that emphasizes good horsemanship when it comes to the right "time to train" your young horse. MCL

When Is the Best TIME TO TRAIN ?

Well, you don't have to wait until your Walker is four years old before you do any riding at all, but you DO need to be very careful of how much and what kind of riding you do before he is that age.

I got my first horse, a 3 1/2 year old Morgan gelding, over thirty years ago. I'd always loved horses but I didn't really know very much about them, so I began reading everything I could find about horses. Mary Jean Vasiloff, well known breeder of the "Whippoorwill" Morgans, was a popular writer then. She was adamant that you should not even get on a horse before he was three. She felt that a two year old could be trained to drive, learning about being responsive to the bridle, and becoming used to many new sights and sensations at this age, without running the risk of causing stress to his still developing leg bones. She also made the point that two year olds are still mentally immature.

Many other authorities agree. Karen Rodin Paulo, in an article "Conditioning for Endurance" (*Western Horseman*, Aug. '83) says, "Many endurance enthusiasts agree that the longer you wait to break your horse, the better. Preferably, stay off your horse until he is at least three; some people prefer to wait until the horse is five. Very seldom will endurance prospects be broke at the age of two; the common belief is to allow the horse time to grow and mature. The horse that is not ridden hard as a youngster will normally have a longer, more useful life than the horse that is used hard at the ages of one, two or three. This is mainly because their young bodies were not over stressed while they were still growing at a fairly rapid pace."

Dr. Tony J. Cunha, Dean Emeritus, School of Agriculture, California State Polytechnic University at Pomona, California, writes, in the November '86 *Horse and Rider*, "If we assume that a human has a lifespan of 70 years and the horse has a lifespan of 20 years, then a two year old horse might be comparable to a seven year old human. Most horses start training at one year of age, which is comparable to a human starting to train at three and a half years of age..At this young age, a

horse's legs, bone, body, and its physiology system are not fully developed, especially when most are of the opinion that a horse does not mature until it is four or five years old."

One of the reasons that riding (and longeing) can be so damaging to a youngster is the fact that their bones are not mature. In the October '77 *Western Horseman*, Vet's Corner, Ruth B. James, D.V.M. writes, "Compounding the problem is the fact that these animals are often under two years of age. Their epiphyseal plates (the areas from which the bones grow) are not yet solidly formed and are still basically held together by cartilage. This is an ideal situation for damage to the joint surfaces and/or epiphyseal cartilages."

Robert M. Miller, D.V.M. wrote an article in *Western Horseman*, May '80, entitled "Too Young, Too Fat, Too Fast" in which he gives his opinion as to why European horses have gained the reputation of being much hardier than North American breeds. In a short, he thinks that the reason North American horses don't compare well with the European's is that we start them too young, work them too hard and fast, and overfeed them! In Europe, horses (other than race horses) are rarely put into training until ages three or four, and are then brought along slowly.

I did find one veterinarian who believes in starting two year olds. Here is what R.A. Greene, D.V.M. says in an article in *Horse of Course!*, November '79. He says, "The real problem is not in determining at what age work, or saddle training, should begin - the real problem is in knowing how much work is too much work for any given individual at a given stage of their development. Asking too much of any individual of any age can result in the production of a physical or emotional cripple that no amount of rehabilitation can salvage." ...

"I try to ride all of our two-year old Quarter Horses lightly for thirty days before turning them out to "grow up". And when I say lightly - I mean LIGHTLY. Over the thirty day period I spend a total of less than 10 hours in the saddle and the horses are trained EVERY day. By the end of that time, they are "broke to safely ride on down the road." They sure aren't "finished" but they'll walk, jog, lope, and back a few steps willingly. And, they're not afraid of rocks, trees, mud puddles, cows and cars, either."

"Training sessions start at ten minutes (by the clock) and work up gradually to a thirty minute "graduation" trail ride. Truthfully, on most days, I spend more time grooming and tacking up than I do in the saddle, but both of us enjoy every minute of it."

These are the informed opinions of people who are authorities in their field. You may want to start your colt lightly at two or you may just want to do ground work and driving with him, and leave the riding until he's three. Just remember that he's not mature until about age five, and the bigger and faster he has grown, the harder it will be on him to be ridden early. So don't over do the work and training while he's a youngster if you want him to be sound and fit when he's twenty five.

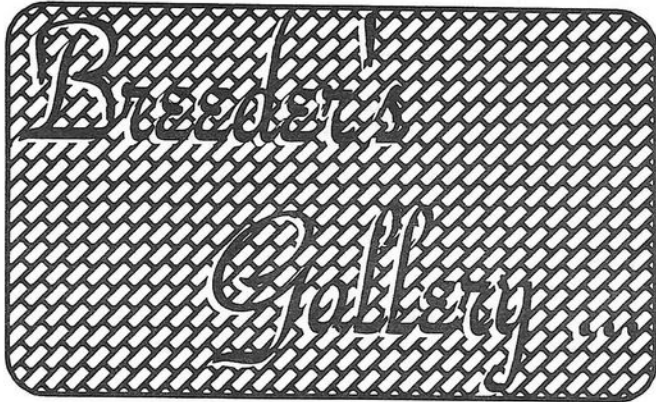
(And what happened to "Mo", my little 14 hand Morgan? He was trained for about three months as a three year old, then went on to be a tough, sound saddle horse until he died at nearly 29 years. He was never lame or arthritic throughout his life.)

Marjorie C. Lacy

Four Seasons cont'd...

Anyone who knew Streaker from his yearly appearance at the All Breed show spotted my Phantom as a "Streaker baby" at once. It made me both proud and sad; proud to help carry on his line and sad to think "Dad" wasn't there to see her. Oh well, there is always next year. I think I picked up a little "show bug" at the All Breed. It really is a well run, friendly and encouraging show. Hats off to the organizers, who worked endlessly to produce and run it. See you next year, we all hope, Darlene.

Well, you are right up to date on Four Seasons now, pardners! Our Natural Walking Horse Club has T-shirts and brochures. That's not bad for such a whirlwind ride as we've all been on since spring, with our members showing, promoting, clinic-ing, producing and training our favorite breed. Whew! As I said at the beginning, I, for one, need some R & R (and that's "rest and relaxation", not "riding and roping"!)



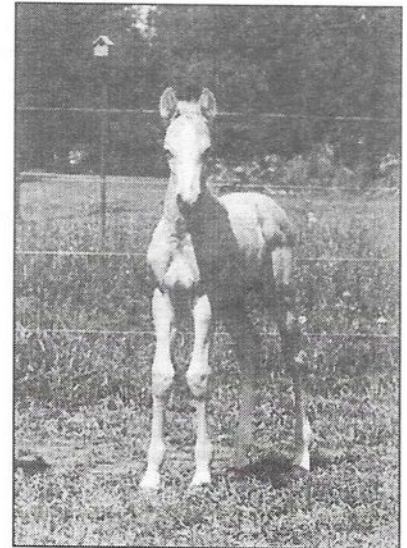
BEAUTIFUL FILLIES

3 weanlings by
Generatin' Future Goldust

FUTURE SILVER DUST
darker palomino,
star & snip

FUTURE ROMANCE
chestnut,
light mane & tail,
straight narrow strip

3/4 WALKER
palomino
MUST BE SEEN



These 3 fillies are pretty, correct, super-gaited and quiet.
KELLY TEAGUE (780) 998-3911 ARDOSSAN, AB.

Tower Ridge Farm

would like to wish all Walking Horse owners a very
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

**A Special Thanks to all our customers and friends
for their support and dedication in Y2K !!**

M.Bebberman, Lucky Diamond Ranch, USA; Linda Stinson, Thornhill Farm;
Jerome Joseph, Manitoba; Kara Fallon, Golden Gait Acres;
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T.Spence, Spence Stables; Nicole Haseler, H & H Acres;
Sue Seperich, Echo Hollow; Maureen Hummel, Rough Diamond Farm;
C.Kriegl, Hylte Paints; Marlyn Rey, Grey Gate Stables;
Natalie Speckmaier, Golden Gait Acres; W.Brassington, Blue Mtn. Charolais;
M.Thompson, TLC Stables, WA; D.Roth, 4L Tennessee Walkers, Alberta;
Serene Redel, Redel Arabians;



at stud: Prides Pale Image TR

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GAIT

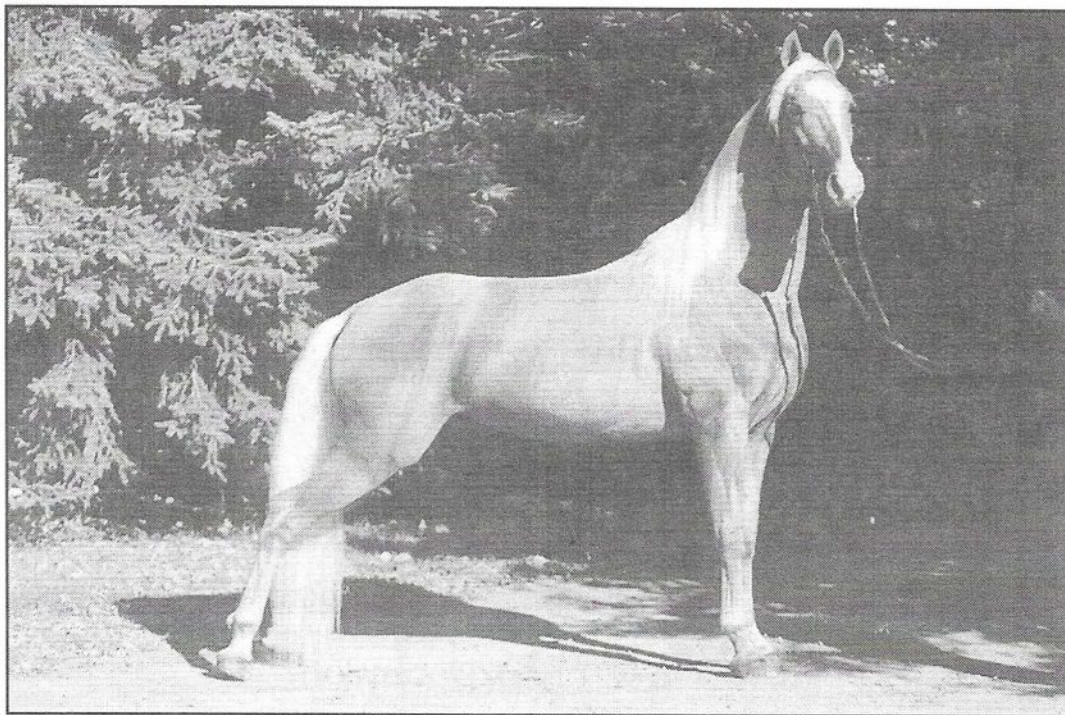
DISPOSITION

CONFORMATION

INTELLIGENCE

PEDIGREE

COLOUR
(Golden Palomino)



"The key to Future lies in the past..."

photo by Keith Frey

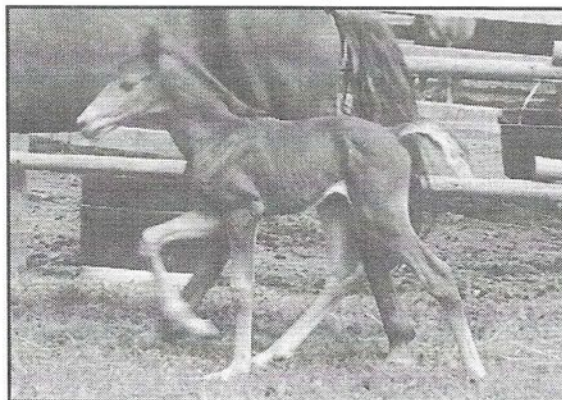
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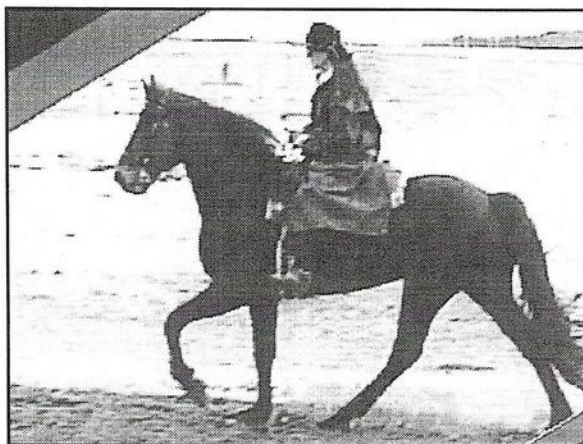
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SUPPORT OVER FOR PAST YEAR, AND LOOK FORWARD
TO THE COMING YEAR.**



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CANADIAN SIMBA

("Gizmo")

Would like to thank **Greg & Terry Czech** for a great first year.

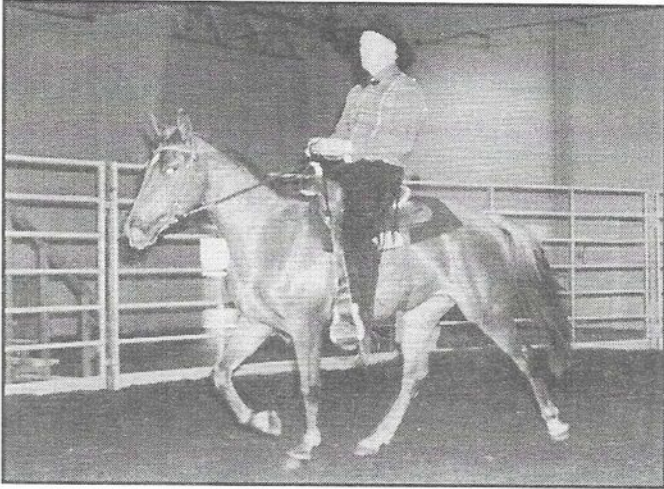


Photo by Shannon's Photo Ltd.

- TWHBEA WESTERN CANADIAN
REGIONAL FUTURITY/SHOW
- 2 Yr. In Hand - Grand Champion
 - 2 Yr. Under Saddle - Reserve Champion
 - Junior Horse, English 2 Gait - Champion
 - Junior Horse, Western 2 Gait - Champion

- CANADIAN TWH FUTURITY
- 2 Year Old Filly - Champion

- WESTERN STATES CELEBRATION - RENO
- Lite shod 3 yr. & under English open specialty (2 gait) - 4th
 - Lite shod 4 yr. & under Western open specialty (2 gait) - 5th

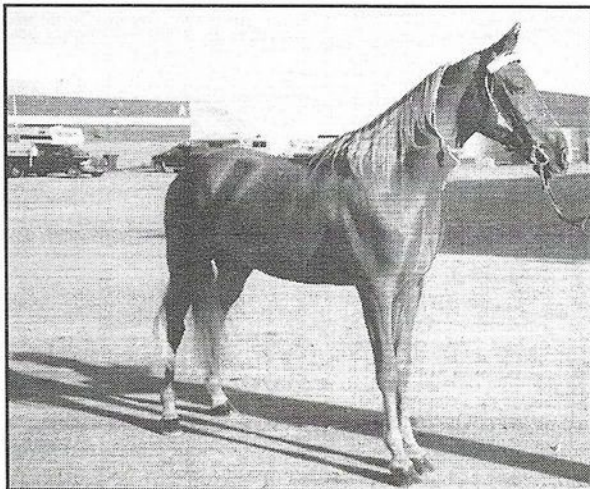
Bred by **Ted & Sharon Smith**

Owned by **Allan Burton** Phone: 403-380-4000 Fax: 403-380-4050

DP'S IRISH BLESSING

("Irish")

Would like to thank **Greg & Terry Czech** and **Dawn Sigurdson** for another great year.



- CANADIAN TWH FUTURITY
- Jack Strachan Memorial Trophy
 - 2 Year Old Filly - Reserve Champion

- TWHBEA WESTERN CANADIAN
REGIONAL FUTURITY/SHOW
- 2 Year Old In Hand - 3rd

Bred by **Laurindale Stables**

Owned by **Allan Burton** Phone: 403-380-4000 Fax: 403-380-4050

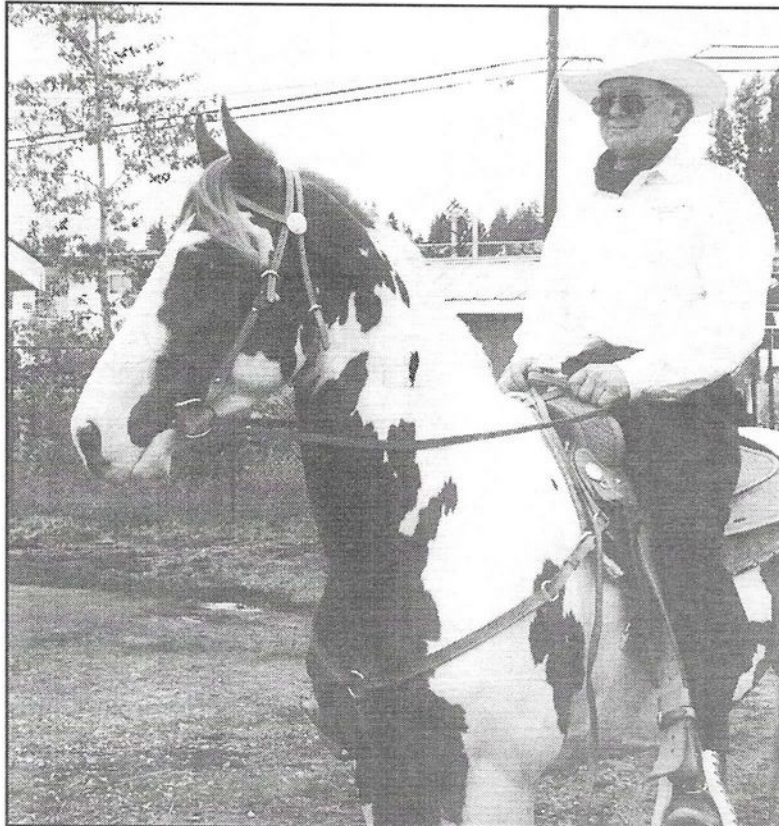
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**pinto Tennessee Walking Horse stallion
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for the 2001 breeding season**



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Spirit with Hal at the Armstrong IPE, September 2000

This stallion has excellent conformation, superior gait, and an intelligent, loving nature. With such horses as *Pusher's Doing Time*, *Prides Genius*, *Spirit of Evil Knievel* and *The Pusher CG* in his pedigree he has much to offer you besides his colour.

We have enjoyed Spirit since we purchased him as a weanling and are proud to introduce him to you. We will be happy to answer any of your questions.

We are offering a \$100 TRAVEL BONUS to anyone who brings a mare more than 300 miles to breed to Spirit, or transportation can be arranged.

Our new boarding facility will offer your mares safe, secure and comfortable accommodation.

Watch for Spirit and his offspring in the 2001 shows !

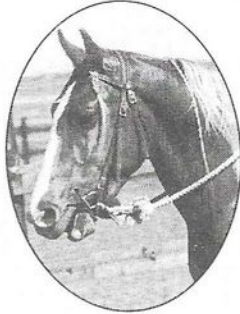
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The Power Is On

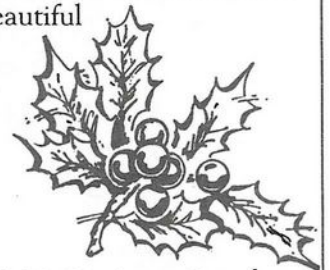
Copper Body Colour with a Flaxen Mane
sire: The Gold Rush Is On dam: a Prides Generator mare
The Power has sired many Canadian Futurity winners

Clouds Rio Bravo

Black & White Tobiano grandsire: Marshall Dillon
AWHA 1999 PLANTATION & TRAIL CHAMPION
His foals are beautiful



♦ we take excellent care of your mare while she visits the stallion ♦



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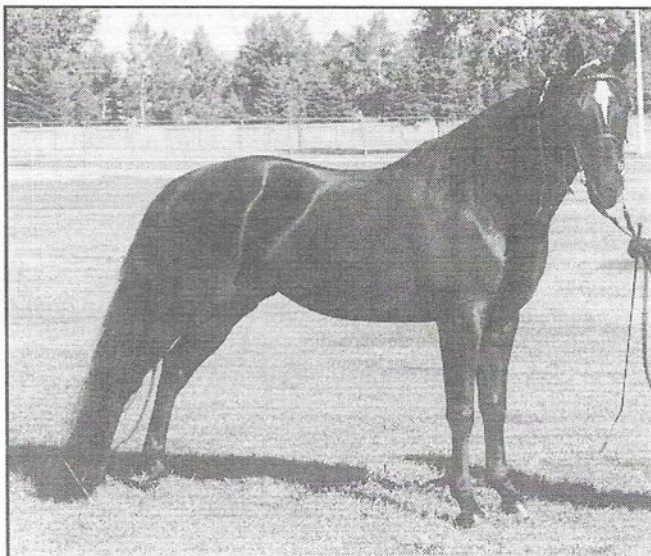


Photo by B.Bettles

CLOUDWALKERS THATS AMORÉ

5 year old mare : Midnight Toddy x Kellys Victry Kiss

- 1997 Canadian Futurity- 1st 2yr old Filly
- 1998 Canadian Futurity- 1st 3yr old 2 Gait Horse
- 1999 Canadian Futurity- 2nd 4yr old 3 Gait Horse
- 1999 AWAHA Champion 2 Gait Horse
- 2000 Western Canadian Futurity- 1st 3 Gait Horse
- 2000 AWAHA Versatility Champion
- 2000 AWAHA Model Champion
- 2000 Reserve Champion- Western, Plantation & Trail
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- 2000 Wild Rose & AB Celebration- Hi Point 3 Gait Horse

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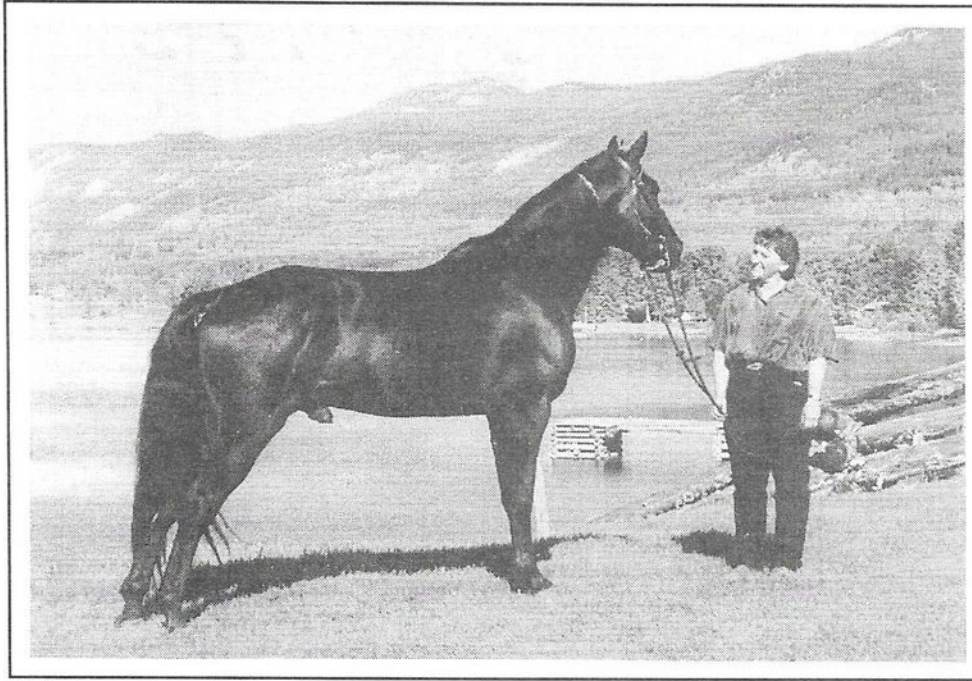




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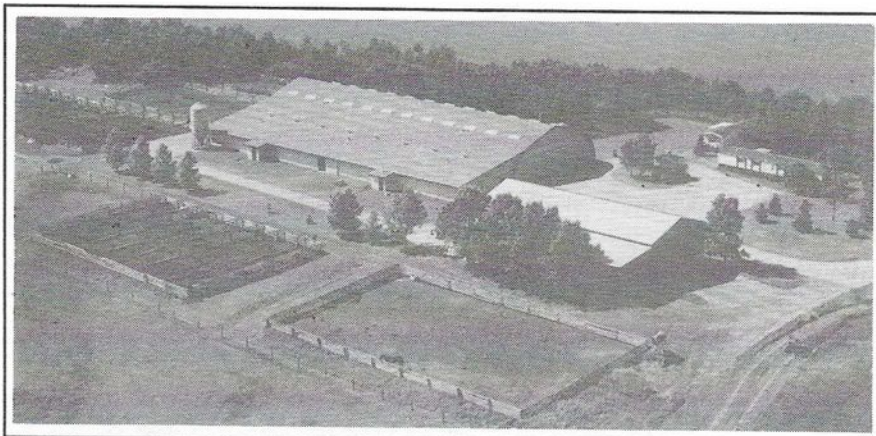
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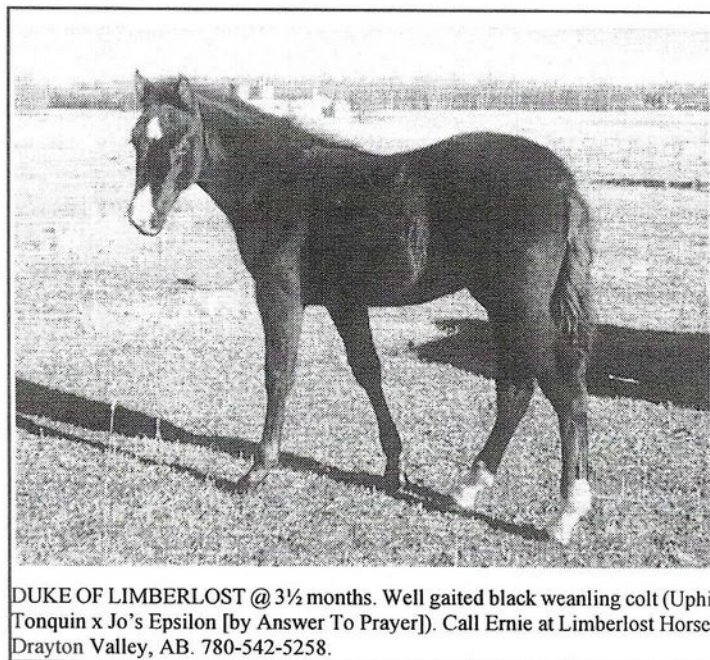
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TRAMP'S T-BONE WALKER

The Story of Canada's Best Kept Breeding Secret



Tramp's T-Bone Walker is a 16 hand, 1300 pound, blood bay stallion with exceptional natural movement, superb conformation, a distinguished pedigree and an excellent disposition. He was out standing in the few shows that he was entered in, but more importantly, he has proven to be one of, if not the best of the breeding stallions in this country. Based on the percentage of champion off spring verses the number of foals produced, we are sure that there is not another stallion in Canada and possibly the world with a production record that can compare to his. This is one terrific breeding stud.

Foaled in 1985, "T-Bone" was not even shown under saddle until he was six years old. He immediately gained a reputation as a great natural mover with an outstanding powerful presence, qualities that he has consistently passed on to his get. They are naturally gaited, solid, attractive horses that have proven to be highly marketable. In fact, just recently, his son, Winston Wiser was sold to Mrs. Debbie Rash of Chino, California, USA. Every T-Bone horse that we campaigned on the show circuit was a Champion in halter and/or performance, so we can again say without reservation, "**this is a phenomenal breeding horse.**"

Some of his winning off spring:

T-Bone's Beaumont Beauty, the great show mare that won over eighty percent of her classes while performing in reining, trail, pleasure and halter. She is currently owned by Mike Kay and Eva Machowski.

Reigning Memphis Queen, the spectacular Canadian Futurity and multiple open halter and performance Champion, "Reignie" has been retained as Pat Pritchard's personal mount.

Allison's Merry Go Boy, the consistent multiple open Champion gelding that did so well under both a senior and youth rider. "Gus" is owned by the John Dakers' family.

T-Bone's Amazing Grace, the stunningly elegant open performance Champion that is now proudly owned by top amateur rider, Leslie Hunchuk.

T-Bone's Blessed Angel, undefeated three time Canadian Futurity Champion. Also judged Top Movement, Highest Score and Co-entry for Breeders Award as a weanling!

History

In the early 1980's, Mr. Doug Green of Alberta traveled to Tennessee and purchased a herd of exceptionally well-bred, high quality Walking horses. Most were own sons and daughters of World Champions. His HD's Big Star stallion, Shaker's Supertramp was crossed on the Go Boy's Shadow daughter / Midnight Son granddaughter, Shadow's Spoiler and the resulting foal; Tramp's T-Bone Walker

hit the ground in the spring of 1985. His early records were not preserved, so we are in the dark as to any achievements that the young stallion may have attained during these early years. We do know that he was used very sparingly at stud and then Mr. Green passed away very suddenly in a mechanical mishap. T-Bone and the other horses thus became the property of Doug's mother, Mrs. Alice Green, whose desire was to preserve her son's memory by continuing to raise and care for his beloved horses.

In 1991, Mrs. Green, at the recommendation of Mr. Stu Pritchard, entrusted the care of the horses to Rick Hemmett, an experienced Calgary horseman. Under, Rick's management, T-Bone and his offspring hit the show trail. To say that they made an impact would be an understatement. Shown exclusively as western type horses, they did exceptionally well, winning firsts in over 65% of the classes they showed in. Also, while at Mr. Hemmett's stables, HORSES UNLIMITED, T-Bone had the opportunity to begin breeding a few outside mares. However, due to a lack of room, a full-scale promotion of the stallion was impractical. So T-Bone just went along being used to service Mrs. Green's mares along with the few other's which could be accommodated.

Everything was to change in early 2000 when unexpectedly; Mrs. Alice Green passed away. Her heirs ordered the dispersal of the horses and they became the property of Mr. Hemmett and his good friend, Mr. Stu Pritchard. The problem became "what do we do now?" A decision was made to put all of the horses up for re sale with the goal of finding good homes for Alice's horses and in the process making these outstanding individuals available to a greater number of appreciative horse people. The horses sold rapidly and T-Bone was spoken for so it looked like he was going to a new home. But, as sometimes happens, the buyer's circumstances changed and the sale of the stallion did not come about.

Announcing

If you are looking for the stallion that can put you on top in this industry and keep you there, you need look no further. Tramp's T-Bone Walker, is again offered for sale. This is a once in a life time opportunity for the serious breeder to acquire the outstanding, proven sire of naturally gaited, highly marketable Champion Tennessee Walking Horses. Definitely, he is one of the finest on the continent.

However, until he is sold, we have decided to stand T-Bone to the public for the year 2001. Of course any sale will be conditional on all of his breeding obligations being met. Thank you for your consideration.

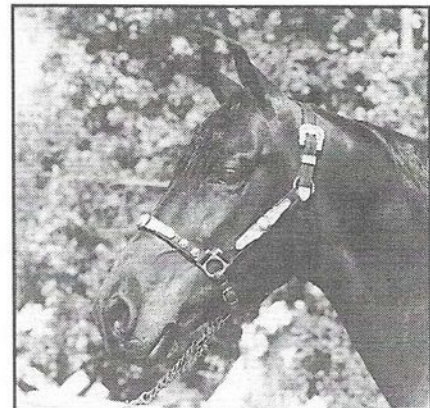
Breeding Information

STUD FEE \$750.00

Live foal or return in season

**Considerations to outstanding or proven
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**Shipped semen available
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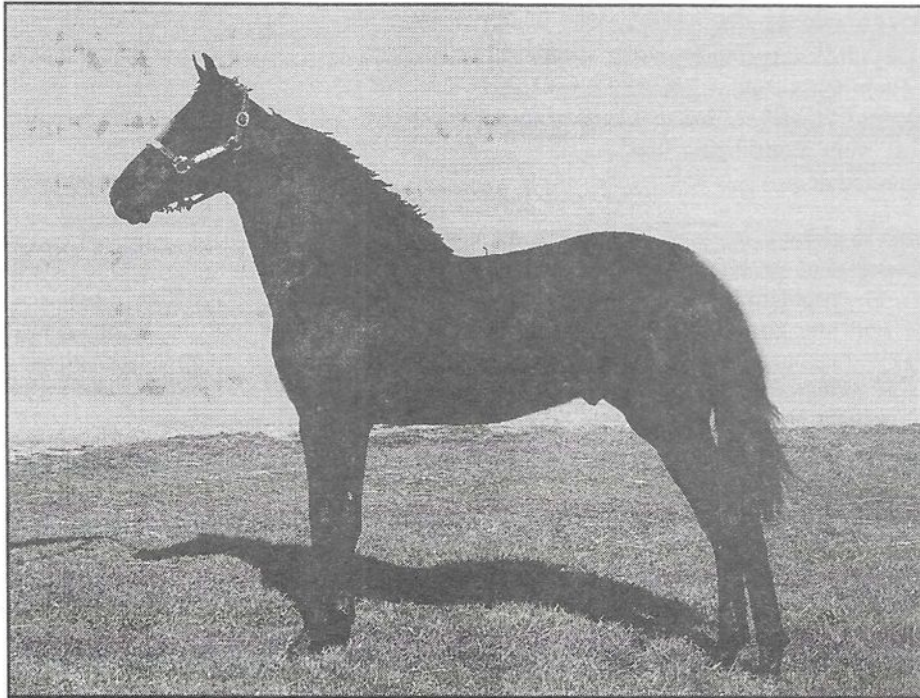
For breeding contracts and further information, please contact:

**Rick Hemmett
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PREMIERE CANADIAN CHAMPION
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"I'm very special"



"I am a gorgeous little girl. And I should be because I am the only offspring sired by my Daddy, and he is the World Champion Light Shod Stallion, Pride's Black Beard. In addition, my Mom is the Canadian multiple Champion, Reigning Memphis Queen. And her Dad, my Grandpa, is the great Canadian stallion, Tramp's T-Bone Walker who has lots of World Champions close up in his family tree too. I think T-Bone is a funny name."

"I have a beautiful bright bay coat and my owner brags about how correct and well balanced and what a great mover I am. He says I'm the best Walking filly he has seen and he's been around horses for a very, very long time. Although he is a little prejudiced, he is a certified judge so I feel pretty good about myself. By the way, that's him in the picture with me when I was 3 1/2 months old. I was born in the year 2000 so I'll be a yearling soon."

"Because he has so many horses and is so very busy training horses for other people, he says I would be better off with somebody who has the time and the room to give me the very special treatment and exposure that I deserve.

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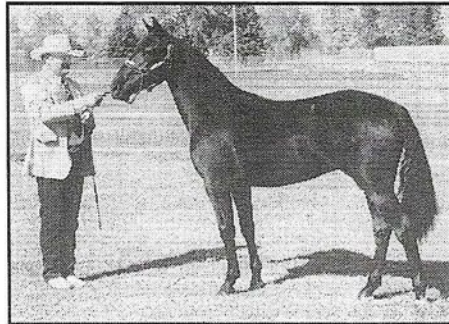
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Fantastic natural movement and flawless conformation wrapped in a beautiful ebony coat sets this filly apart.

Spirited yet gentle, "Zena" has the look of eagles and the grace of a ballerina. She is extremely athletic while remaining very feminine.

"A Great Filly"

Proudly offered by

Stu Pritchard

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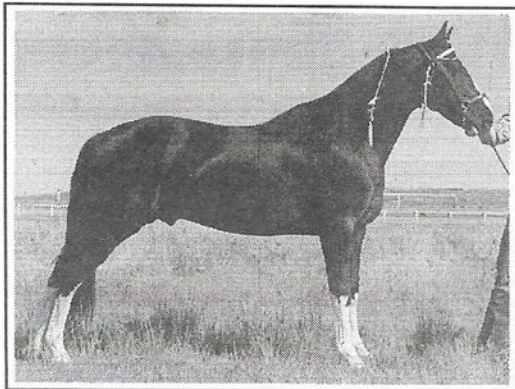
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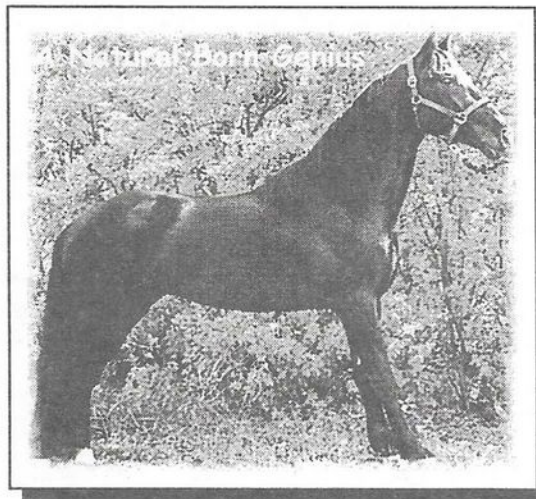
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Adam, Wanda, Joice & Waylon Kaselitz

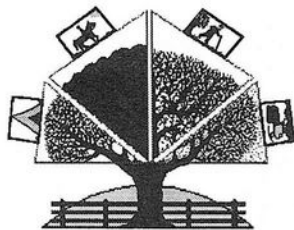
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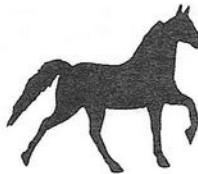
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TODDY'S MORNING GLORY - 1997 filly by Midnight Toddy out of Sunday Morning Girl Cdn (Chapie's Topper daughter). Black, 15:1 hh, strong, athletic, great all round prospects. Started this year, 30 days professional. Easy to catch, clips, bathes, loads and trailers well. Double registered. Barry & Marion Snowden, LETHBRIDGE, AB 403-327-2662

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MISSTERIOUS GIRL WGL (Mr. Skip Joey x Glory's Gold Chiffon, a gold champagne). Double registered 917642 / 872. Beautiful yellow sabino, silver mane/tail. 14:3 hh. Terrific gait. Well broke for experienced rider. Excellent broodmare; daughters & granddaughters may be seen. Bred to Wainwright's Shadow for May, 2001. Pedigree, photos & video available. \$3500.00. Peter @ Rafter Nines Walkers, DAWSON CREEK, B.C. 250-782-4668

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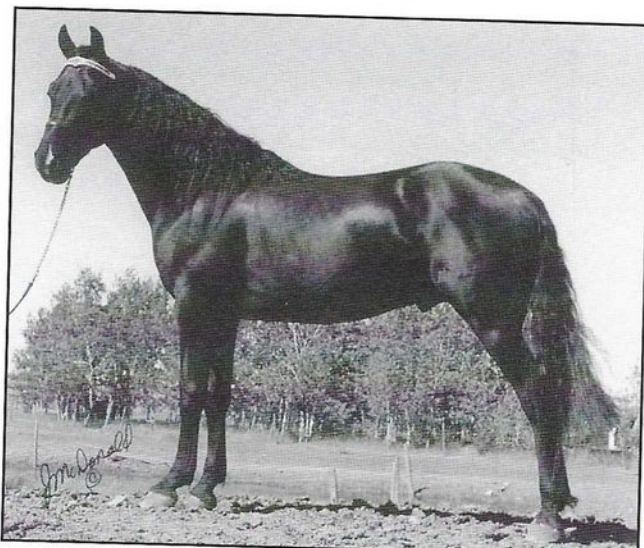
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