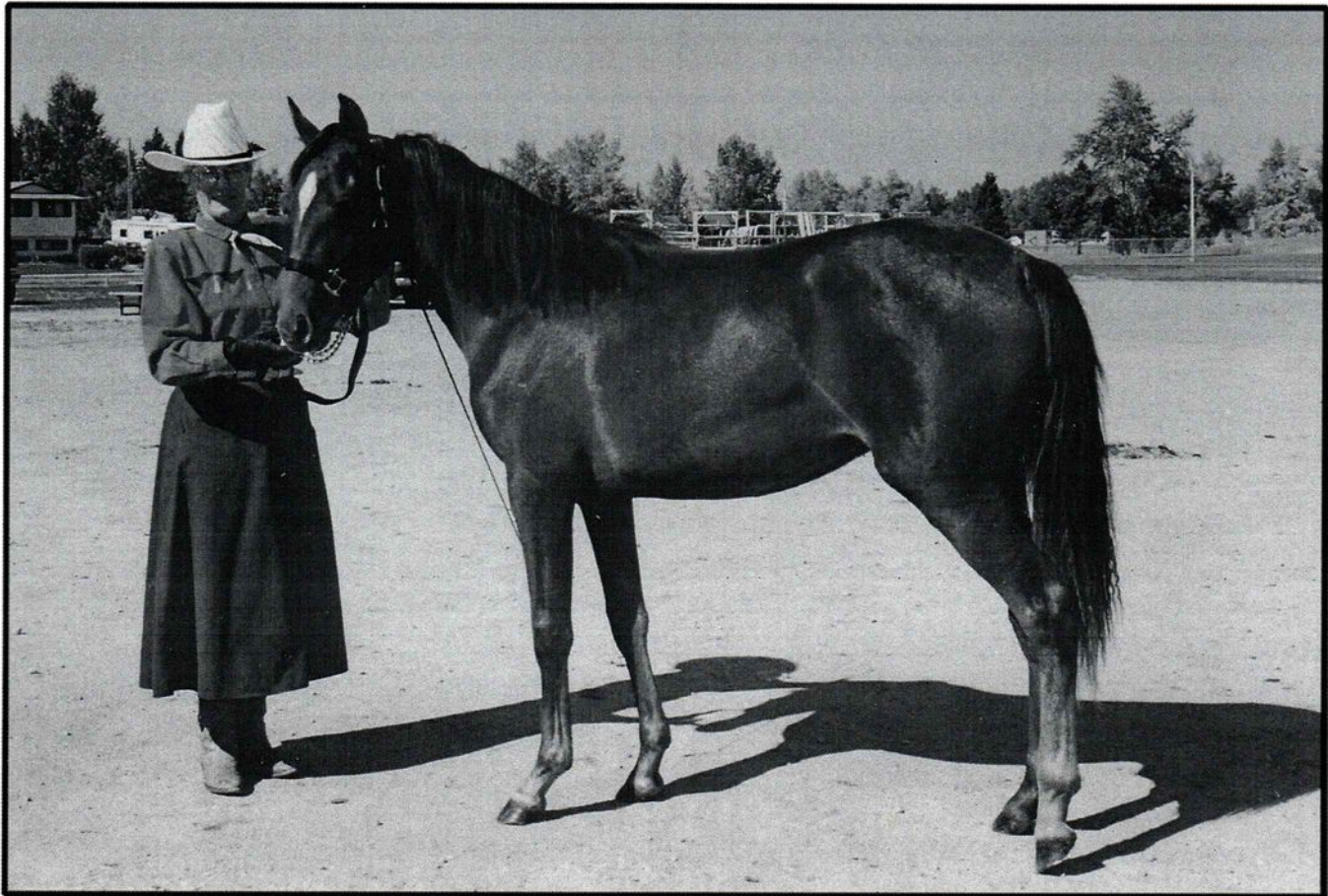


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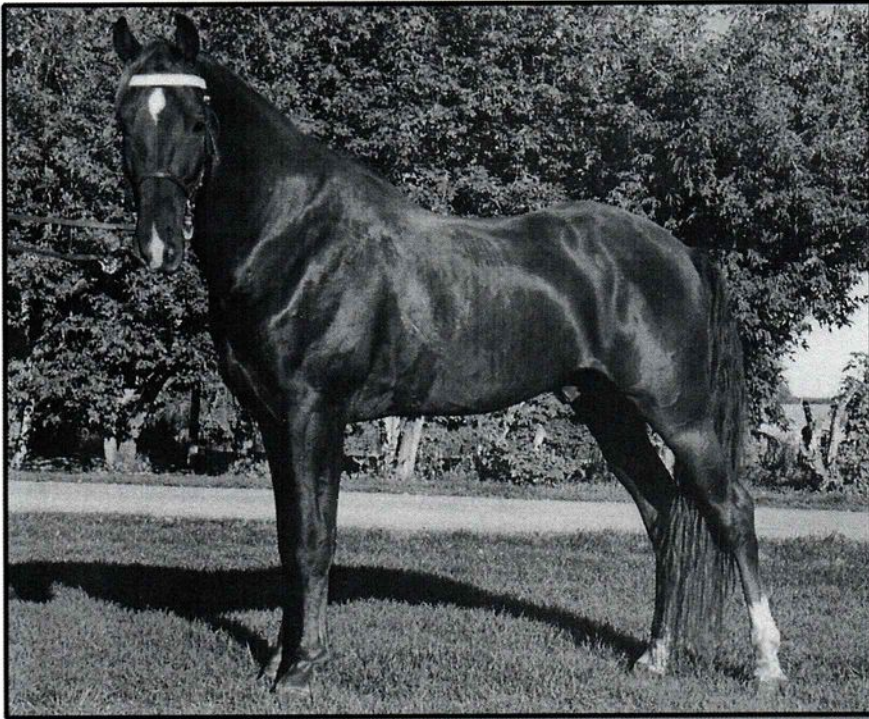


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Dear Subscribers,

It is the end of March, spring is supposed to be here and all that, so why are we getting colder weather than we've had all winter? But after the warmest January in over 100 years, I guess we here in the foothills shouldn't whine. I hear that a lot of you in other parts have had a **real old-fashioned winter**, and I don't think that means "good old days" either. How have you and your horses coped?

Thank you to those who submitted photos for consideration as cover pictures this year. I've selected a picture that goes with a story in each issue (where possible). Our thanks to Alma Davies (Jan/Feb.), Jo Kingsland (March/April) and July/Aug.), Keith Oberle (May/June), Natalie Speckmaier (Sept./Oct.) and C.H. Lacy (Nov/Dec) for supplying our cover photos this year. How about a submission from *your* place for next year's covers?

A number of people have requested that WHN include suspension lists from time to time. Therefore, you will find the USDA one in this issue on page 19.

Once again there are a variety of articles and an amazing array of activities for Walkers and their owners. Before you begin reading, let me thank all those of you who sent in stories, articles, news and ads. There would be no *News* without you! I appreciate the extra effort people have been making to include their expiry date when renewing. A special thank you to Jo Kingsland who up-dated and printed the subscription list, fetched the magazines, addressed, sorted, bundled and mailed them, and to Dianne Little who has helped out in many ways to keep *WHN* going. I am also very grateful to have found an excellent computer teacher - Shirley McKelvie, of Edson.

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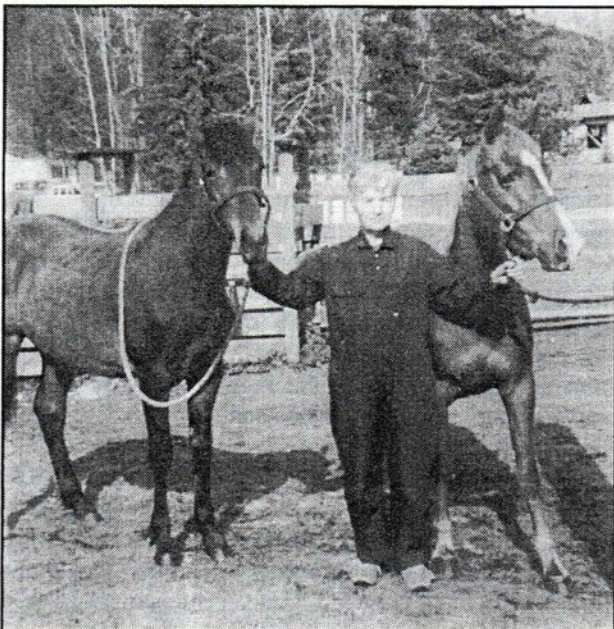
Another story from "CANADIAN TIMES OF THE TWH"

SINCE 'WAY BACK THEN by Leonard Dahle

How we got started with Walkers goes back a long ways, back to the late forties. I was a teenager then, riding my horse in the Dapp area of Alberta, north of Westlock. We used to ride to picnics, and there was always a horse race.

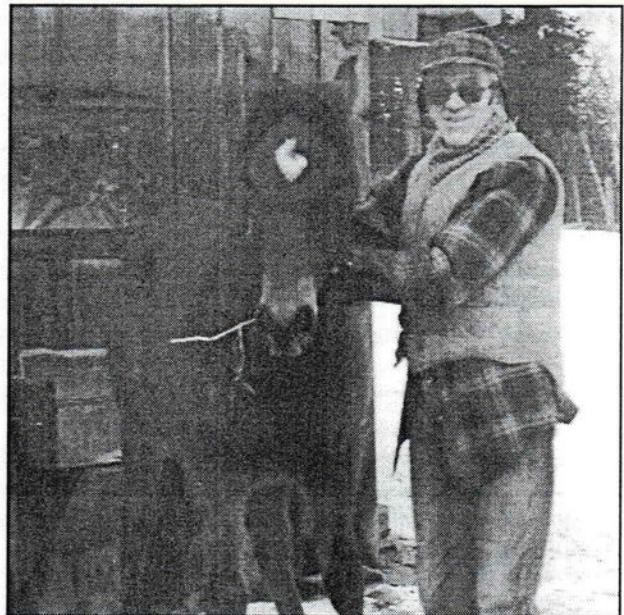
There was one fellow there who had a small chestnut mare. Could she single-foot! My horse always had to trot to keep up.

Since 'way back then I have wanted a horse with a smooth gait and a sensible nature. We subscribed to the *Walking Horse News* for a few years and watched the ads. In the fall of 1994 we bought a two year old filly and a weanling colt. We thought it would take forever for them to grow up so we could ride them but the time has just flown by.



Jean Dahle with Uphill Sunrise (Prince) and Uphill Miss Rainbow Two (Lacey) in the spring of 1995. Prince at one year is already taller than Lacey at three.

That first spring we started Lacey and got her going under saddle. The following year we ground drove Prince and played at saddling him when he'd hang around while we were saddling the older horses. Little by little we started Prince and soon he was going out on some of the mountain rides we enjoy so much, first as a pack horse and then under saddle.



In 1997 we went back and bought a weanling full brother, Uphill Bay Bob.

'Casey' was almost a twin to Prince. All three of our Walkers are by Honey Boy's Rebel. The dam of our two bay geldings is Uphill Arnica and the dam of our mare is Canadian Rainbow. Casey, the younger gelding, is now learning to be a saddle horse, and we have hopes of driving a fancy team of matched bays one day.

Jean and I were pictured on the August 2000 cover of *WHN* mounted on Lacey and Prince. We have never had nicer horses in our lives. They are real friends to be with.

ALBERTA NEWS

From LIZ LEVANGIE, MIRROR, "2000 was a very busy year, with both of us working now. We still found some time for camping and trail riding though. We took two of our grandchildren (aged 14 & 15) from the city to Hummingbird Creek in the mountains in July. Rod, Dixie and Brian Ball and Brian's cousin, Bradley, were there as well. We had rain, wet snow and sun all happening the same week, sometimes even the same day! Typical mountain weather."

"We took our three year old stallion, Ridgewalker's Golden Comet, for his first mountain trip, as well as our 12 year old gelding, Jackson's First Prize (aka Ace) and four year old gelding, Ridgewalker's Sequoia King. Everyone had a great time!"

Then in August we went to the Blackstone Gap with son Chris and his girlfriend, Danielle. She rode one of our geldings while Norm led him from Comet. Again, we had hail, sun, and pouring rain (with the added bonus of the LOUDEST clap of thunder we have ever heard!). And yes, it was a wonderful trip. We are sure happy with Comet, as he is so well mannered and willing to please. One of the geldings, Pride's Sundance Lad, is a four-year-old we got from Donald and Rolanda Eadie from Rimbey. Really nice people. They took a two-year-old filly, Ridgewalker's Copper Penny, from us."

"Alexandra Bull-Tannahill and Terry Tannahill of Battleford, Sask. bought two fillies, our three year old, Ridgewalker's Ladyhawk and two year old, Ridgewalker's Velvet Legacy. Rod and Dianne Andrew of Tees, Alta. purchased our four-year-old gelding, Ridgewalker's Sequoia King. Hope you are all enjoying your horses. Many happy trails!"

"2001 has started nicely. We bought a lovely five-year-old mare from Allan and Connie Gates. She is in foal to their stallion so we are looking forward to another baby in the spring."

"Our mare, Caliente, gave birth to our stallion's first baby last year. She is a beautiful palomino filly with her dad's sweet disposition and is nicely gaited. She looks like she may be a darker palomino than him, with the white mane and tail. We rebred the two so we'll see what we get this year. (Doesn't matter as long as it's healthy!)"

"Norm is looking at competing in Competitive Trail again this year – if he can decide on a horse! We'll have to get to more shows this year. It's good experience for Comet and the exposure doesn't hurt either."

CAROL HALL, WESTRIDGE FARMS, CALGARY, writes, "Things are running smoothly at the stable. I'm currently starting three rising 3 year olds. They seem to make sure that I sleep well each and every night! Dad is vacationing in Mexico – a well needed holiday for him."

RHONDA LEMMON, CLIVE, writes, "Please find enclosed my renewal for the *Walking Horse News* as well as a renewal for my good friend, Marnie Burt, who purchased Luke's Laddie from Bob & Marlene Fairbrother just over a year ago. Laddie is just being started now and I believe that if Marnie decided to show this tremendous three-year-old, he would definitely be a horse to reckon with! Good luck, Marnie, and see you in the show ring this year!"

"I would also like to send a subscription and a big "Thank-you" to Wes and Ellen Thomas for their purchase of Arthers Prince. They had been leasing him from us for a couple of months and after falling in love with his smooth gaits, easy-going nature, size, and innumerable other traits, decided to buy him. I am extremely happy that Prince has finally found a home where he is loved immeasurably, and I hope he will remain there until the end of his days."

"Just to give a little bit of background, Prince was foaled in 1989 and owned by his breeder until he was three years old, when she sold him to a fellow who was working for her. This ended up being one of those deals gone wrong, and somehow Prince was sold yet again to a person out by Warburg and then again a couple of years later to a fellow near Rimbey. This fellow passed away and Prince was sold by estate auction to people out in the Rocky Mtn House area. Here, after two incidents where Prince fell on top of his owner, putting her in hospital, he was sold again. This is how it went for at least three more owners that I am aware of. But this is where my husband, Dave, and I came along."

"We were going to Innisfail to go truck shopping when we remembered that there was a horse auction that night, so we decided to go and have a look. (After all, we weren't going to **buy** anything.) We didn't even have our horse trailer with us, and we live over an hour away. After watching a few horses go through, we decided to go out back and have a look in the pens before we left. In the very last stall we saw an incredibly big black that we thought must be a draft horse, so I decided to go in for a closer look. Sure enough! He was a registered TWH, but the papers were not transferable, as they had not been transferred back when the last registered owner had died. So we ended up buying Prince and doing an "all nighter" just to get him home."

"From there I started my search and found the executor of the will. I was fortunate enough to get the papers transferred over to us and thus have Prince registered again. One week after we got him I took him on a 25 km competitive trail ride, even though he hadn't been ridden for a year and was a little out of shape. I then realized WHY he had fallen on his previous owner. He was so mixed up with his gaits that he was literally getting tangled up with his legs. It took me 20 km of pure pain to get him to bring his head in and drive from behind to engage his back end. All of a sudden it finally clicked,

and he realized what I wanted. The last 5 km were an absolute dream and riding him has been a dream ever since. He even came in second in the water glass class out of approximately 21 horses at the Days of Old Show in Strathmore last year."

"So now here we are again. Prince is getting sold again – for what I am sure will be the last time. He is a great horse who deserves a great home, and I am proud to say that we have found him that! Best of all, he just lives the next farm down, so we can see him every day. Thanks again, Ellen, and ENJOY!"

"In closing I would like to bid farewell to Jo Kingsland and thank her for her work on this magazine. It is the one thing I eagerly anticipate in the mail. A job well done, Jo! We will see you soon."

From WINDI HANSON, STONY PLAIN, "I love your magazine. It's the best, and it's wonderful to hear **how** everyone is doing and **what** they are doing with their horses. We have 17 horses at our place now. We're expecting four foals and are enjoying our new stallion. He's wonderful to ride and I guess he's my latest addiction! Keep up the *News*."

LAURIE INNOCENT, ROSALIND, writes, "On January 13/01 Laurindale Stables and KC Training held an Open House. Approximately three hundred people turned out for the day! There was lots to see and do. We offered TWH demos, and the opportunity to try a TWH, to all who wanted to experience the "glide ride". The horses used were "Double Play's Dynamo" (aka Willy), owned by Greg and Terry Czech, "D.P.'S Big Shiny Tunes", owned by Laurindale Stables, and "Double Play's Eldorado", owned by Laurindale Stables. I might add these wonderful ambassadors for the breed were only 2-4 years of age!"

"Ivan Schlagg from Delburne did a hot-shoeing demo on Laurindale Stable's new stallion, "Generator's Silver Moon". Because Ivan stopped so often to explain and show what he was doing, the process took around three hours. Generator's Silver Moon showed incredible patience and manners in this very popular demonstration. Ivan is a very personable and talented young man. I'm sure his phone will be ringing off the hook come spring."

"Greg Czech, of KC Training, did a round pen demo with a young QH mare. She had never had anything, other than leading, done with her. Greg amazed everyone with the incredible communication he forges with a horse. Everyone was impressed and several people booked horses in for training. Greg also did a clinic on Friday night and Saturday morning. Participants travelled from as far away as Saskatoon, Sask."

"A video featuring TWH under saddle, and the ever popular foals, ran continuously, and many folks watched the video over and over. They were especially impressed with the gait being so evident in the babies and the friendly, trusting nature of them as well."

"One of the high-lights of the afternoon was the sleigh rides! Keith Cronk from Camrose was kind enough to offer rides in his sleigh all afternoon. His team of sturdy Morgans, his stallion and a son of his, hauled tirelessly, much to everyone's delight!"

"All in all it was a roaring success, one we hope to repeat next year. A big thank-you to everyone who came and helped make it such a great day. The interest in our wonderful breed was more than evident in the numbers that came to see them."

LUIGI VALENTINI, V4 STABLES, ENTWISTLE, phoned to say they have sold V4 Gypsy Charm Topaz 885005 to Brian & Sylvia Davidson of Fox Creek, AB. This big copper sorrel mare is by Gypsy Man's Shadow out of Mack K. Magic Charm. The Davidsons are looking forward to miles of smooth riding and some nice offspring from this beautiful mare. This is the second TWH they have purchased from the Valentinis, who are pleased to send them a gift subscription to WHN as a token of appreciation, along with their best wishes.

MARY HENDERSON, TEES, writes, "My gelding, Rusty (Shadow's Laddy) has gone to the happy hunting grounds. He was not well all last summer. I do miss him. He was 21 years old."

From ROSINA WIDMER, CALGARY, "I would like to renew for the next two years. We really enjoy the *Walking Horse News* and always love to receive it. We got our second Walking Horse from an ad in the *News* and now have a herd of thirty, with fourteen babies on the way this year."

"We love everything about this breed and now that our children have "flown the nest" (even though we are still paying "childamony"), we have more time to devote to showing and just working and loving them."

IRENE VERBISKY, VILNA, writes, "I am enclosing my subscription to *WHN* for next year. I have thoroughly enjoyed receiving the publication, especially since I have been in the market for riding horses. I have purchased two horses since I subscribed last year. Next I am looking for a yearling and for a stallion to breed our mare. So, I'm sure we will find the magazine very useful again!"

BRITISH COLUMBIA NEWS


JUDY TAYLOR, PRITCHARD, writes, "Before Christmas I wanted to write and include some pictures but time was at a premium. Now, in haste, here's a quick note with subscription, as I really enjoy your magazine and don't want to miss any issues. It was really nice to see Jean & Len's photo on the cover of the July/August



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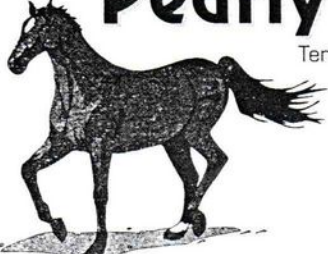


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WHN. They are also members of the Kamloops Chapter of the Back Country Horsemen of B.C. and hosted a ride last summer, which I was sorry to have to miss. We can thank your magazine for putting us in touch with Nicole Mazur and the purchase of "Walker", a TWH my husband is enjoying riding. Thanks to Faye and Terry for our first issue!"

LOIS KINGDON, ARMSTRONG, writes, "Really enjoy your magazine. It's so nice to hear of other's experiences with the Tennessee Walkers. Thanks so much."

From HEATHER COBBAN, COBBLE HILL, "I would very much like to receive a free copy of WHN as advertised in Canadian Horse Annual 2001. I am most interested in learning more about this breed. I grew up riding a Half-Arabian horse, which we always thought had some Tennessee Walker in her as her mother had such an outstanding walk. My horse is now retired and at some point I would like to obtain a new riding horse for myself. I thought that a walker would be an ideal way to go for someone my age, with the idea that it would walk very well and be a relatively smooth ride. Other than this, however, I don't really know anything about this breed. If you are aware of other good sources of information, I would be very pleased to know about them."

DEBBIE SMITH, TOWER RIDGE FARM, MAPLE RIDGE, writes, "Hi. Hope everyone is surviving the winter. I guess we are all anxiously awaiting spring, but winter riding has been fabulous in our part of the world. Sunny warm spring-like days have made trail riding this year most enjoyable. Even our cold days (0 Celcius) have been nice, with the sun shining most days. Oh, don't get me wrong; the rain still comes, and in buckets some days!"

"I'm getting excited about babies coming soon. We have two in April, then one in each of May, June and July. We kind of spaced them out over several months."

"We'd like to congratulate Krishna Harris on the purchase of our Captain's Frosty Mist mare. They are just having a ball with her. We wish Krishna and company all the best. Another lucky horse, Royal Shadow Easter Spirit, went to another wonderful home with Steve Smith. This gelding will start his endurance competition this season."

"In September we were counting all the horses we were going to have to winter - always too many! It was a bonus to sell three in October and another three in November. We'll probably start looking for mares again by March or April."

"We are so sorry to hear of the passing of Shadow's Super Seven and Free-B. Met both of them a few years back. We've had a couple of horses by Shadow's Super Seven and they were very fine animals. Our sincere condolences to Sheila and Kirk Coburn."

From NATALIE SPECKMAIER, VANCOUVER, "Just got my WHN this morning and was pleased to see the e-mail address. I have the best of intentions to phone but somehow fall asleep in my chair and then it's too late with the time change. Also, the fact that I was ill off and on since Dec. 4 did not help. Ended up with pneumonia, bronchitis, and who knows what else. Enough to do me in for quite awhile."

"Needless to say, Trigger has not had a whole lot of attention from me and I've mostly relied on my daughter and granddaughter to see to her day to day care and grooming. I did end up getting a Tennessean saddle by Crates, which I had the opportunity of trying on her on a couple of trail rides in Golden Ears Park, full of hills, dips, streams, etc. It fit her really well and didn't slip."

"Good to see the WHN looking so good even without the colour front page. We really appreciated the last one being of Go Boy's Diamond Sun with his many admirers. The children were thrilled (as were the parents and grandparents)."

"Nicole is anxiously awaiting the March 23 foaling date of Kara's mare, Sassy. She's bred to Pride's Pale Image (Dave and Debbie Smith, Tower Ridge Farm, Maple Ridge)."

"I probably didn't tell you about the Armand Poirier Memorial Ride in Golden Ears Park on Ride B.C. Day. Armand was a good friend of the Smiths and was involved in building the equestrian trails in the park along with Dave. Quite a few riders turned out, including Nicole and Kara and me. We headed out in two groups, the gung-ho ones going out first and some of us slow pokes going out later. Since Debbie had to get back to play hostess (the ride originated at Tower Ridge Farm) she and I and one other lady brought up the rear. Everything went along fine until we came upon a spot on the trail where, unbeknown to us, the previous group had disturbed a wasp nest. We rode right into it. Unfortunately for me, Trigger was the one attacked by the angry swarm, and I believe she got one up her nose. She went nuts, and all the while I was spinning her to keep her from bolting into the trees and decapitating me, I somehow managed to spot wasps attacking her left shoulder. At that point I relaxed, let my feet fall out of the stirrups and let myself go. I landed with a thud on the trail, with Trigger dancing all around me and managing not to step on me. Having been so relaxed, I wasn't the least hurt (noticed one small bruise on my leg later, probably the result of landing on a rock). I jumped up and tried to grab Trigger, but she was wild-eyed and headed for the bush. At this point, Stacey dismounted and the two of us quietly tried to calm Trigger and get her out of there. We more or less succeeded, and I took her reins and ran (uphill!) leading a crazed horse who was still being attacked by the last of the angry wasps. We finally managed to get away, and finish our ride but what an unnerving experience."

"Luckily, none of the stings did any damage, but Stacey got one on her hand. The first group came back

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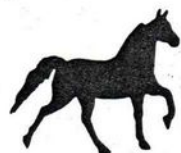
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with one of the riders stung, and one of the horses with an eye swollen shut. All the riders got a certificate for Ride B.C. Day, but I think those who took the brunt of the wasp attack should have received a **medal for bravery!**" "Well, I'll close for now so I can go enjoy my *WHN*, which I look forward to as eagerly as I do my *Western Horseman* and *Horse & Rider*. Thank you for all your hard work, Marjorie. The magazine just keeps getting better and better, and it was already great to start with."

ONTARIO NEWS

From KIM PRINGLE, ARDEN, "I'm down in Franklin Tennessee doing an internship with Lonnie Kuehn of Pleasure Gait Farms. I'm riding a ton of light shod horses, meeting some great people and helping Lonnie make her next video! This video discusses (among other things) pre-purchase exams and a flexion test specifically for Tennessee Walking Horses. This is an area of particular interest to me as I'm majoring in Equine Health here at the University of Guelph in Kemptville."

"Last week I was at the University of Tennessee to attend part of the 3 day Spring Judges' Clinic. It was excellent. There were people attending from all over the USA. I was the only Canadian. (So I spoke up LOTS. ha ha) I highly recommend it. We looked at Walking Horse conformation for Model and Halter horses. And we had a chance to judge some classes "in hand" and "under saddle"."

"I will be home next week and I'll look forward to seeing the Jan/Feb. WHN. My ad must look good because I have received e-mails today mentioning it. I'll talk with you when I get home (IF I come home! It is 65 degrees here and the horses are out on pasture)."

From ROSEMARY HARTLEY, NIPIGON, "Why do I wait until the last minute to renew? Thanks for putting in the effort of producing this wonderful magazine. I know it must be disappointing to lose the colour covers as well as Jo, but I think you have a lot of supportive readers."

"I have not seen much riding this winter. On my days off it has been colder than -20 C most of the time. We are starting to get milder temperatures, so I will try to make up for lost time."

"I'm trying to develop temporary facilities to bring Cedar (Marlee's Cedar Son) home for short periods of time. I'm not quite ready to take on the responsibility of taking care of horses full time, but I am looking forward to seeing horses here at home."

"We may be keeping our show season on this side of the border this year. The shows in the States are fun, but with the exchange rate being so high, it is hard not to think of other ways to spend the money. (Other

horse activities that is!) I'm looking forward to spring. This mother of three young boys is starting to get her horse life back."

From RACHEL POULIN, HALLEBOURG, "I'm sending in my subscription for two years. The Walking Horse News is a wonderful magazine, full of information. Keep up the good work."

"I am also sending a picture of myself with Foxlane's Strider (barn name "Beau"). This was taken at the July 1st parade in the town of Hearst. Beau is a great ambassador for the TWH breed."



U.S. NEWS

JACKIE KALBERER, CRESCENT RANCH, UMATILLA, OREGON, writes, "Keep up the good work. I find it hard to resist reading WHN cover to cover before I leave the post office. I do admit to extra warm, fuzzy feelings when I see pictures and news of Crescent bred horses doing wonderful things with their owners."

"From my first broodmare in 1960, a grand daughter of Roan Allen F-38, through my Midnight Sun son with 12 foundation horses in five generations on his pedigree (Sun's Jack Dare), to my present stallion, Exclusive Pride (three quarter blood brother to Pride's Genius, Pride's Gold Coin, etc.), I've tried to be the lazy-man's breeder. Build in the most so the time and effort and expense spent on these horses will result in success however you choose to use them."

BEHAVIOUR MODIFICATION TO CREATE THE USER-FRIENDLY HORSE

by Dr. Sue M. McDonnell: A Review from the ALBERTA HORSE BREEDERS and OWNERS CONFERENCE 2001

One of the most interesting and practical topics at the Alberta Breeders and Owners Conference was **Behaviour Modification to Create the User-Friendly Horse** presented by Dr. Sue M. McDonnell. Dr. McDonnell is head of the Equine Lab at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine, New Bolton Center. She has published 80 articles on equine behaviour. Although her primary interest is the study and treatment of abnormal stallions, her consulting involves modification in all classes and breeds of horses.

According to Dr. McDonnell, the most common complaints of horse owners consist of day-to-day handling and management problems. Examples of such handling and management problems include difficulty in catching and releasing horses, transportation of horses, difficulties with veterinary exams and treatments, clipping, farrier problems, fly spray problems and intra-specific social issues. Dr. McDonnell's position is that most of these are essentially unnecessary problems. They almost always can be avoided or overcome with application of simple modification procedures.

For those who have taken a psychology course, the term "behaviour modification" brings to mind laboratory settings where rats learn to negotiate a maze to receive a reward and country fairs where chickens play music for corn or pigeons play ping pong for food. The thought that the same techniques could be used with horses is at first surprising - after all horses are big and why would we want a horse to negotiate a maze, play music or ping-pong?

Upon further reflection about that psychology course, we remember that the techniques used in the laboratory situations were supposed to have consequences beyond the laboratory and be applicable to other learning situations. Although there are definite differences between the laboratory and the real world of horses, perhaps the method of learning and the techniques could work with horses.

Surprisingly, the same modification techniques developed in the laboratory can be observed in the techniques used by the current leaders in the horse community - Tommy Dorrance, Bill Dorrance, John Lyons, Ray Hunt, Chris Irwin, Pat Parelli, and Monty Roberts. These men are 'truly talented artists' when they work with horses. The phenomenal results they achieve in a short period of time are just not what happen for more normal humans (like us).

However, this appreciation of their 'art' and ability to read or communicate with horses does not stop us from analysing what techniques they use that are beyond and contribute to the "art". Each of these men emphasizes the use of positive reinforcement based systematic desensitization, classical and operant conditioning, and counter-conditioning. For those of us who are not psychologists these big terms mean

repetition, habituation, positive reinforcement, negative reinforcement, response to stimuli, reward, and associative learning.

According to Dr. McDonnell horses are actually very quick at the type of learning necessary to avoid or correct the common problems listed above. She states: "In fact many of the 'bad habits' horses learn result from this same 'intelligence' at this type of associative learning. For example when giving a needle to a horse the scenario can go like this - the horse flinches, you jump, the horse flinches, you jump. The horse learns a fun new game of 'make the person jump'." In this situation, the horse has responded to the response of the handler and what the horse learned was not what the handler desired. In other words, giving a needle will not become any easier until the handler learns to change his or her response. Definitely the handler should not jump.

For behaviour modification to work with horses she recommends starting as early as possible, although it is never too late to begin. She says, "Perhaps the biggest job will be for the people working with the horse to modify their behaviour to provide the appropriate cues and rewards for the horse. The horse will then just be responding to the appropriate cues of the people. It teaches both the horse and handler new skills."

For these techniques to work, the person working with the horse must not be tense and fearful as this anxiety may be conveyed to the horse. The procedure is patiently repeated under as calm and positive conditions as can be creatively designed. Each small change in behaviour is rewarded with a primary reinforcer combined with a secondary reinforcer. A few grains of sweet feed, a nice stroking or a soothing voice are possible reinforcers. In behaviour modification, punishment is not as effective as positive reinforcement because effective punishment is dependent upon timing. Strong voice tones, over-restraint, or explosive wrecks represent punishment and tell the horse the procedure is nasty and the person doing it is to be avoided and feared.

A herd of 37 free wild ponies is located at the New Bolton Center. Although the initial herd was comprised of domestic horses, these ponies are allowed to exist as if they were living in the wild. All human contact and interference is at a minimum. The majority of the ponies have never been handled. As part of an on going research project it was necessary that blood be drawn from these horses on a consistent basis - once every two days and then once a week for an extended period of time. A 15-year-old girl (without any experience with horses) was hired and given the job of preparing the horses for the task. Her goal was to get the horses used to her presence, catch them, lift their feet, touch them all over - generally handling them. She was instructed in the behaviour modification techniques, told to keep track of the time she spent with each horse, and left to accomplish the task on

her own. At the end of the summer, Dr. McDonnell was able to efficiently and effectively draw blood on all the horses taking about 2 minutes per horse. We all know how difficult and trying it can be to give a needle to a horse for any length of time. The amazing thing is that the 15-year-old girl only worked with each horse for an average of 90 minutes!

The basic concepts for the horse to grasp are:

1. The procedure doesn't really hurt (that much)
2. Tolerance of the manipulation can actually lead to a reward
3. No ordinary resistance or reaction will stop the procedure.

The basic concepts for the handler to grasp:

1. Modify your own behaviour
2. Break the task into small increments
3. Recognize and reinforce every small positive response
4. Reinforce each small positive response
5. Primary and secondary reinforcers must be simple and consistent.

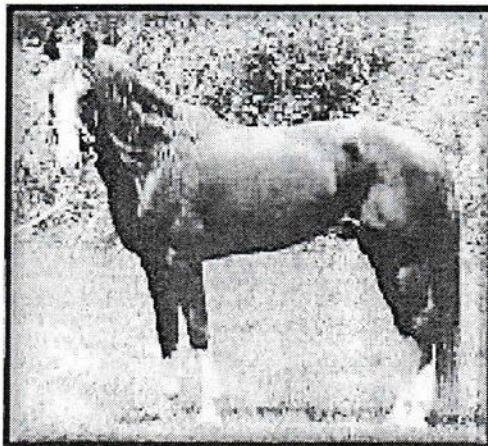
According to Dr. McDonnell if we make an experience more positive than negative, the horse will learn to tolerate and even to enjoy just about any normal non-painful management or veterinary procedure. If these behaviour modification techniques work for Bill Dorrance, Tommy Dorrance, John Lyons, Ray Hunt, Pat Parelli and Monty Roberts, then we normal horse owners should give them a try. Review by Dianne Little

APOLOGY

The Futurity Committee offers an apology to Christine and John Kobza, breeders of the winning Weanling Colt at 'The Canadian' Tennessee Walking Horse Futurity in 2000. In both the centre insert in *Walking Horse News* and the booklets mailed in March, the dam of Apollo's Andante was listed incorrectly. The dam should be Chinook's Blue Beauty. We are sorry for the error. D.L.

CORRECTION

In the Jan/Feb issue of *WHN* on page 33, the ad for DOUBLE PLAY'S BREEZE ON BY should have read "DOUBLE PLAY'S BREEZE ON BY, owned by Verna Sprague of Drayton Valley, Alberta, placed 1st in the Yearling Fillies class and was the YEARLING GRAND CHAMPION in the 2000 TWHBA Western Canadian Show and Regional Futurity", not 2nd Regional Futurity. *WHN* regrets this mistake and is happy to correct it. MCL



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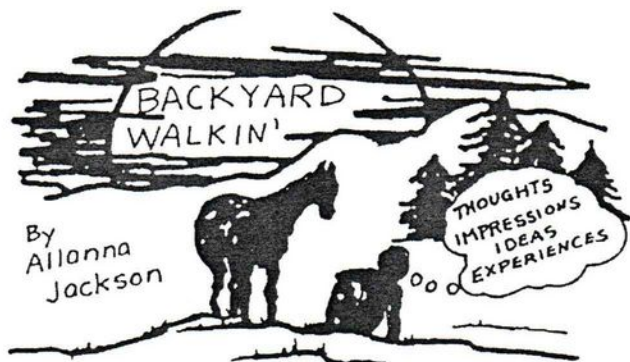
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Mister is Two

c Jan. 2001 Allanna Lea Jackson

Mister Star La Marr turned two years old on May 26, 2000, but complications with my injured arm insured that I could not yield to any temptation to ride him too soon. He got occasional grooming sessions and periodic lessons on the few things that were guaranteed not to injure my arm. My down time proved to be good for Mister's mental development as the basics of handling and halter training that I'd worked on for almost two years finally soaked in and took root in his behavior patterns.

Starting in late April I gave Mister several sessions of practice at standing tied. These lessons consisted of catching him, haltering him, tying him up where, I hoped, he could not untie himself, and leaving him there for 30 minutes to two hours while I worked with Velvet or groomed one of the other horses. Mister has inherited Koko's talent for untying ropes so he didn't always stay tied. When he untied himself I'd re-tie him. I never turned him loose until he was standing quiet and relaxed. He soon learned that he had to stand tied longer when he untied himself, pawed, pulled and fidgeted. He learned even more quickly to quit fussing and stand perfectly still any time he thought I might be considering untying him - even when I was at a distance or outside the corral.

As a yearling Mister liked to chew his lead rope so well that I'd put a smooth-mouth pony snaffle bit on him several times. As I'd hoped, this pacified his mouthiness somewhat. The first time I took the bit off he spit it out perfectly. I was just as careful the second time but Mister had to try the wrong way. He dropped the bit on his own teeth, then threw his head up, turning the bridle inside out. I'm still trying to convince him there's a better way to do it. We shouldn't be having this problem since I'm doing everything right according to the experts. Mister hasn't read Lyons, Parelli, or any of the others, which is just as well. He'd just think up more ways to confound the theories if he knew what they were.

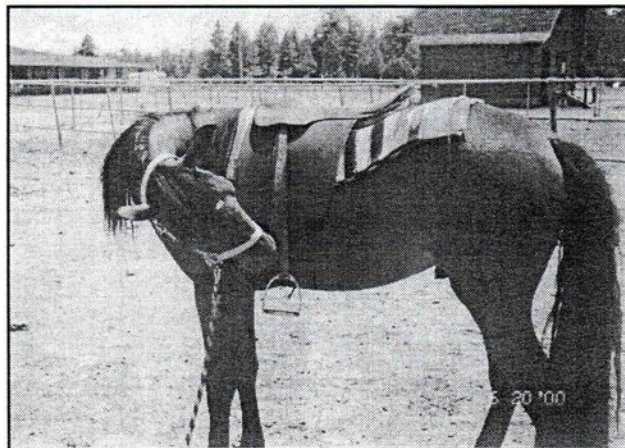
Another lesson was putting a saddle on Mister for the first time. This one really was easy! I had been

sacking Mister out, or perhaps I should say "towelng him out" for almost two years. I started tossing a badly worn pale green bath towel at Mister when he was just a weanling. I threw it on his back, his neck and his rump, swung it under his belly, between his legs and stuck it under his tail. I flapped it beside him, behind him and in front of him, and I shook it out over his back. I discovered that when he was rowdy, draping the towel over his face had a calming effect, like covering a bird's cage. When the towel is covering his eyes he wriggles his lips until he's gotten a corner of the towel into his mouth and then he chews it contentedly. Mister thinks all of this is a game. Whenever the towel fell off on the ground he'd paw dirt on it, stand on it and bite at it.

When we got a free frisbee at the office I took it home to toss around and over the horses. Mister watched this strange "bird", then pawed it and tried to eat it when it landed in his corral. The children next door shot paint balls at him when I wasn't around, leaving a tell-tale pink smear on his rump. I'd leaned on him and over him, even lifting my feet off the ground so he was supporting my full weight for a few seconds. Mister had seen the adult horses being saddled and ridden and had tasted my western saddle's strings while I ponied him from Koko.

So, on June 20, 2000 I groomed Mister carefully, then put my raveling horse-dirty woolen saddle blanket on Mister. This was so much like the towel that he didn't notice. I placed my cheap cutback-show saddle on his back and quietly cinched it snug enough to stay. I chose that saddle solely to minimize my losses if Mister tore it up.

Mister stood still and sniffed curiously at this new variation on the towel game. I praised and petted him lavishly, then led him around the corral with the stirrups run up. He accepted this quite comfortably so I dropped the stirrups. He flinched when I raised the stirrups; but didn't move. Then I led him around with the stirrups dangling and bumping against his sides. Mister accepted this calmly too so I praised him some more, then pulled and leaned on the stirrups from both sides. He accepted that too so I praised him lavishly.



I tied Mister and let him sniff the saddle while I got the camera to take pictures. Mister curled his neck around and tried to chew the girth. After taking pictures I unsaddled Mister and put the saddle on the fence rail while I groomed him. Mister bit at the cantle and nosed so far underneath the saddle he almost flipped it off the fence. He took the saddle blanket off the fence, threw it on the ground and pawed it while I was putting the saddle away. That was one of the easiest lessons I'd had with Mister and I let him know I was very proud of him.

On Sept. 16 I saddled and bridled Mister and led him out for a walk around the neighborhood. He handled the dogs, emus, neighbor horses, kids and traffic like a seasoned trail horse. The saddle blanket worked out from under the saddle and fell off. Mister didn't react so I didn't notice for half a mile. We had to go back and get it.

Rather than re-saddle him one-handed there beside the road I tossed the blanket atop the saddle. We'd walked only a few strides when it fell off again. I spent the rest of the trip picking up the saddle blanket and tossing it at Mister as we walked along. I threw it across the saddle, on his rump, over his neck and finally, the last 1/8 of a mile from home, threw it over his head. He bumped into me when walking with the blanket over his eyes but wasn't the least disturbed by any of my shenanigans. ("Oh, Allanna's just playing towel again.")

It was late November when my arm finally healed enough so I could resume Mister's lunging lessons. I still don't have a round pen but now that I've got both hands functioning again I can use a lunge line. Mister not only retained what he'd learned the previous February, but he's been more obedient and more responsive to less pressure. Finally! This improvement is a direct answer to my father's prayer that Mister become able to perceive boundaries and have the proper fear of authority.

Now that we're lunging as training, not as post-surgical exercise, I've been teaching Mister to make a genuine circle. We started very simply, working just "walk" and "whoa" in both directions for only 10 minutes. When he figured out how to stay on the circle that way, I added "trot" and "turn around".

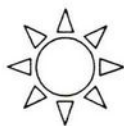
Mister's still practicing staying on the circle with slack in the line at two gaits. When he cuts in I shake the lash alongside his shoulder to shoo him out. When he runs out I give him pull and release jerks. This often causes him to stop because it's the same correction he gets when ignoring "whoa", though "whoa" is accompanied by my dropping the whip. I lunge him for only 10-20 minutes, working both directions within that time.

Once I lunged him with his saddle and bridle on, being sure the stirrups were tied up. He took to that as if he'd been doing it all his life. He's been responding so well and so consistently the last month that I'm finally enjoying him. I was especially proud of him the day he stood ground tied on the lunge line while I moved the hose from one water tank to the other.

Now, lest anyone presume a 2 year old is mentally or physically ready to ride... On New Year's Day 2001, I lunged Mister in the front yard instead of in his corral. It was freezing, with remnants of our Christmas Day snow on the ground and a north breeze. Velvet galloped around her corral for no good reason. The two new horses in the neighborhood neighed at Mister. The girls from across the street were watching the lesson from my driveway. Another neighbor came loping down the road on her Apache Mustang mare. Mister was supposed to be walking to the left on the lunge. He threw his tail over his back and pranced around at a trot instead. Mister reared, bucked and tried to gallop after the Mustang, then trotted several laps around me. He did stay on the circle, respecting the line pressure but was otherwise not paying any attention at all to me.

After several sharp yanks on the line he finally realized I'd said "whoa" and meant it. But he didn't really settle down to obeying me until all the distractions had gone away. Mister obviously needs to learn a great deal more about concentration and obedience before he's ready to ride. That may take another year, or even two, but I can wait. Waiting now improves Mister's chances of staying sound enough to ride or drive in 2025.

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TRAINING MYTHUNDERSTANDINGS

Psychological Pressures and the Learning Zone

by Ron Meredith

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In training, we use both physical and psychological pressures to shape the horse's behavior. Every training activity needs to be structured in such a way that the horse himself removes the pressure when he provides the correct response. He must feel the pressure as a solvable problem, as something that goes away when he takes a certain shape.

When the horse is aware of the pressures but remains relaxed and breathing rhythmically, the horse is in a learning zone. You want to keep him in that zone all the way through anything you're teaching him, regardless of how energetic the activity is, regardless of how complex it is, or how often you want to change the activity. If you can keep the horse in that learning zone through the whole training process, then what you'll wind up with is a super performance horse.

In order to get a horse into that zone and keep him there, the first big lesson he has to learn is that he can trust us. We want him to feel absolutely confident that we will never introduce something that's going to hurt him. We will not make big, sudden movements. We will not scare him with a big psychological pressure. We will always give him hints and cues in advance of asking him to change the shape of his behavior so he'll never get surprised and so he can respond successfully in a way that rewards him for the change.

To build this level of trust when you are training a horse you have to remember two things. Never ask anything that's more than one step away from what the horse already knows, and never force the horse out of his psychological comfort zone. You need to break each thing you want the horse to learn down into very small pieces that you introduce one at a time, so you can always control where the horse is psychologically. If his actions and posture tell you he's starting to ask himself, "What is that?" or "Is that safe?", then you need to go back to where he is comfortable, go back to building trust with things he's already comfortable with, and try that new little piece again later. If you force the horse beyond his

psychological comfort level, what the horse learns is that whatever you were asking him was scary. If you force him into accepting that new step before you put him away because that's the lesson he was supposed to learn that day, you're breaking him, not training him.

What we want to do is train him to trust us and accept us, and to accept all the things we ask him to do as safe. That is a subliminal message that he learns over a long period of time so that when the day comes that we ask him to walk into a trailer or walk across a creek and we say it's OK, he accepts it as OK.

As an example, I see a lot of baby horses accept the saddle when they see it. They stand there perfectly all right until you raise it up to eye level. Just at the time you start to go above eye level, they start to be worried about it. So that means that you go an eighth of an inch above eye level and then you go back down. You don't try to trick them into tensing up and just standing there while you try to slap it on and then hope you can get it strapped on before they start jumping around.

If your horse gives any sign of getting nervous when you start to go above eye level with that saddle, what you do is drop it back down and let him know that nothing was scary about it. If you got too far and his attitude changed before you recognized that he was getting concerned or frightened, what you do is back all the way down. Go back to what he was doing before you started showing him the saddle to get him back to rhythm and relaxation in his work.

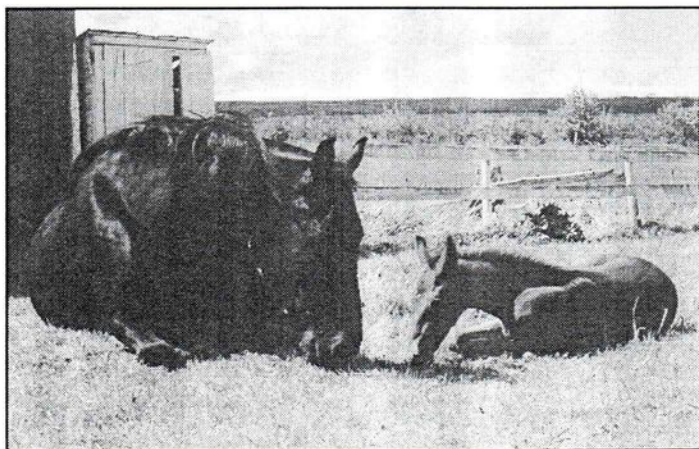
So what you do is hang the saddle back up and go back to quiet lunging anywhere until the horse is rhythmic and relaxed. You stay with that until you have the rhythm and relaxation again and then you try the saddle again, maybe on the other side, and see how high you can get with it there or even how close you can get with it. When you come at him the second time with the saddle you may find that he'll really be worried about it now. If that's the case, as soon as you get close enough that he says,

"What's that?", you stop. You wait there until the horse either comes up to the saddle or finds something else that he's interested in, or you lay the saddle down and go over and give him some scratching and loving. Then, after awhile you move the pressure again.

Things start to go wrong when you assume the horse will understand something that's more than one step away from what he already knows. You can't assume that if the horse says, "This is OK", he'll be able to make the connection that if *this* thing is OK, then *that* thing will be OK and that other thing's OK, too. Horses don't relate activities that way. They can't take that big a psychological bite.

The way a horse thinks, anything sudden or anything unusual is dangerous. If you apply sudden pressures that the horse did not anticipate, you are only going to elevate his excitement level and destroy any relaxed feeling between the two of you. Those pressures are going to interrupt his breathing rhythm, spoil his understanding of what you're trying to teach him, and push him out of his comfort zone, out of his learning zone. So it doesn't matter if the people next door think you could have been riding him by now. It also doesn't matter if you quit trying to do something today because the horse was afraid of it.

Instructor and trainer Ron Meredith has refined his "horse logical" methods for communicating with equines over 30 years as president of Meredith Manor International Equestrian Centre (Route 1, Box 66, Waverly, WV 26184; 1-304-679-3128; <http://www.meredithmanor.com>), an ACCET accredited equestrian educational institution.



CHINOOK'S BLUE BEAUTY shares a quiet spring moment with her week old son, Generator's Helios, at Eagle's Moon Ranch, Pincher Creek, AB. Photo submitted by C. Kobza.

CANADIAN REGISTRY OF THE TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The 2001 AGM will be held **Saturday, April 21** at the Lacombe Golf & Country Club. The meeting will begin at 10:30 am with reports and business. Lunch will be served from 12:00 to 1:00 (available for \$11.50). The History & Heritage binders will be there for those interested in looking up pictures and pedigrees of their horses' ancestors. After lunch Mr. Les Burwash, Alberta Agriculture, will speak on "Body Condition and How It Affects the Reproductive Performance of the Mare".

The Lacombe Golf & Country Club is located at #1 – 6000 50th Avenue, Lacombe, AB. Phone # 403-782-3956. Directions if you're coming **from the south**: From Red Deer, continue north on Hwy 2 to Hwy 12, top of hill, left hand side. Sign on roadside.

Directions if you're coming **from the north**: From Edmonton or Wetaskiwin, continue south on Hwy 2 to Hwy 12. The club is visible from Hwy 2.

All CRTWH members are urged to attend.. Contact Jean Rempel at 780-696-2105

INTERIOR GAITED HORSE SHOW 2001

The fourth Interior Gaited Horse Show will be held at Mountainview Horse Sports in Armstrong, B.C. on June 30th and July 1st, 2001.

This annual event has grown in popularity with exhibitors and spectators as one of the best FUN shows in B.C. This is one of the largest all-breed gaited shows in B.C., attracting Tennessee Walkers, Peruvians, Kentucky and Rocky Mountain Horses, Icelandics, Paso Finos, Foxtrotters, Standardbreds and more.

Hosting over fifty classes, the show is promoted as a FUN show, and is open to any gaited horse or pony, whether registered or not. The two-day show features performance, games, costume and team classes. Fancy show gear is not required. Post entries are accepted.

The Judge for this year's show is Mary Donald from Rupert, Idaho.

The show starts at 9:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday. Spectators are welcome and there is no charge. A concession and silent auction will be on the grounds for everyone's enjoyment. The show grounds are approximately two kilometres north of Armstrong just off Highway 97A, and the location will be well marked.

Entry deadline is June 15. For entry forms call Christine Schwartz at 5435 Rochdell Rd., Vernon, B.C. V1B 3E8 or phone 1-250-545-2336 or e-mail Rhood@junction.net. For more information phone Brenda at 1-250-546-2605. Submitted by Brenda Bettles

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FROM FOUNDATIONS TO THE FUTURE

By Franne Brandon

OLD FOUNDATIONS FOR THE NEW MILLENIUM : PART II

The golden allure... The sparkling accent of white... Tennessee Walkers with golden coats are the current rage in the United States. One family, though, has maintained the tradition of true golden palomino Tennessee Walkers for half a century. As the 21st century begins, the current representative of this tradition continues to maintain the standards set by his great-grandfather many decades ago.

In the late thirties, when the Tennessee Walker registry was in its infancy, Jim Paschall raised two palomino foals one year. Both these foals sold at top prices for the times. Paschall's son, Vance, loved the golden color of the palomino horse, and appraised a strong market demand for this color strain of walkers. He developed a herd of palominos, sometimes trading with P.K. Fisher of Soudertown, Pennsylvania. Mr. Fisher was a noted palomino promoter and well-known as the breeder of Trigger, Jr., registered as Allen's Golden Zephyr. In the 1950's, when horse prices were generally depressed, Vance was selling his palominos for \$500 or more. In the 1960's, with his broodmare strains solidly established, Paschall began crossing a couple of his fine John A's Chance daughters to the World Grand Champion stallions, Midnight Sun and Merry Go Boy. Rising Sun was a reserve World Champion Two-Year-Old, while a foal by Merry Go Boy, Go Boy's Yellow Chance, was reserve World Champion Yearling. Future show ring champions continued to trace to the John's A's Chance line, including Goldfinger, Senator's Solid Gold, Platinum Blonde, and the "Dark Horses", Shadow's Royal Flush and 1989 WGC Motown Magic.

Of course, Vance Paschall was not the only breeder specializing in golden hued Tennessee Walkers, originally registered under the color designation of "yellow". Several breeders in the Woodbury - Murfreesboro area specialized in golden horses, yet among these, Paschall was unique in his color perspective. Vance favored gold horses with dark skins and dark eyes, absolutely abhorring what the traders of his time termed a "punkin-skinned, moon-eyed horse". Vance bred strictly for the dark skinned gold, and as a result, his grandson is now the heir to the oldest breeding program for pure palomino bloodlines in the nation. McAllen Finley, like his grandfather, developed a taste and appreciation for palomino walkers.

He had a special liking for a son of John A's Chance named Chance's Goldust H. When he finished college and the stallion was offered for sale, Vance purchased him and brought him back to Middle Tennessee.

Goldust continued the tradition set by his sire as McAllen stood the old stallion for 10 years at the family farm across the Stones River. In the stallion's final years, his palomino son, Majestic Gold, assumed his share of the chores as the breeding farm's junior stallion. It was not until a month after the loss of Goldust that McAllen Finley received what he terms

"a God-send" in the arrival of a walky cremello stud colt out of a Cream Chance bred mare. The foal matured into a stallion with the build and conformation of his sire, along with his personality. Although still young, Chance's Goldmine has sired foals with natural walking ability, and even though bred to several black mares, has never sired a smokey black, only buckskins and palominos.

McAllen's current broodmare band includes several daughters of Chance's Goldust H., an Eldorado Big Star/ Ebony bred mare, a granddaughter of Pride's Hallelujah, a Pride's Wonder mare from a Merry Go Boy daughter, a Pride's Royal Master mare out of a Pride's Genius mare whose dam also produced Pride's Dark Spirit. He also owns the 1983 World Champion Two Year Old Filly, Dolly's Design, by Prides Design and out of an Ebony Masterpiece mare. Dolly's Design had a stud colt by Goldmine in 2000.

When asked to comment on the current trendy popularity of palomino and champagne diluted horses in the breed, McAllen had plenty to say! He remarked, "I see more and more colored horses being campaigned and advertised. I truly believe that a lot of breeders are breeding mainly for color, at the expense of quality. I have seen a lot of mediocre horses with some pretty extravagant price tags. I have bred for natural gait, with the added bonus of color. I think, sooner or later, those breeders who have carefully chosen their broodstock for gait, conformation, as well as color, will be rewarded. A lot of trends have come and gone in the walking horse world, but cream always rises to the top."

Bordered by another Tennessee river, in the foothills of the Cumberland Plateau, two other farms continue a tradition of foundation walking horses that began when Dan Taylor purchased a mare and filly foal from some of the older bloodlines still found in their area in the 1950's. Billy and Danny Taylor grew up riding these two mares, watching their offspring mature, and attending the horse shows that were the popular showcase for the Tennessee Walker during the period. Both left the farm and dreams of horses behind as they completed their educations and took their first jobs.

Billy Taylor was the first to return to the family farm and to a walking horse world once again accepting of the type of horse that his family had raised when he was a boy. Using a daughter of one of the old mares, Billy crossed her with Leon Oliver's third generation foundation stallion Red Bud's Rascal to obtain the foundation mare of his new breeding program. He crossed the mare, her offspring, and other mares he owned with Chance's Goldust H., Sun's Midnight Mark, an old Midnight Sun stallion, and Go Boy's Cannonball E. Danny returned to the farm some years later and began his own program using mares sired by foundation-bred stallion that he liked. Later, both brothers were surprised to discover an old stallion from the final years of their father's breed activity. They gave Paige's Echo, a grandson of 1943 Junior World Champion Society Man, a home for his

final years and he, in turn, left them a legacy of foals to continue their family's Tennessee Walker tradition.

As the 21st century begins, the Taylors have raised many foals, kept some, and sold others. All mares intended for their broodmare bands are started under saddle. If these cannot perform a true running walk, they are sold to the local trail riders who want smooth riding horses but do not really care which gait produces it. Currently, Billy stands two stallions, his palomino son of Chance's Goldust H., out of a Go Boy's dictor mare, and Dan Allen, a light sorrel sabino by Paige's Echo and out of the foundation Red Bud's Rascal mare. His broodmare band includes 2 mares by Sun's Midnight Mark, 3 Chance's Goldust H daughters, 2 mares by Paige's Echo, and the old mare by Red Bud's Rascal. This year, he will breed four mares to foal to Pride's Royal Master. While hoping to find gold with this cross, his chief goal is to improve the stock he has and not maintain the status quo. Eventually, he would like to see some of his homebreds go on to become winning liteshod show horses. His advice to other breeders echoes a timeworn tradition of "breed the best you can find for breed improvement."

Danny's Elk River Farms also stands two stallions. The older is a Midnight Sun black sabino grandson named Sun's Smokey Midnight. Smokey's dam was an Angel's Go Boy daughter that came from the breeding program of Jeb Faulkner, another longtime breeder of old-line Tennessee Walkers. Danny's younger stallion is his son of Paige's Echo. Echo's Star Gray Wilson, also a black sabino, is from a daughter of Jimmie Gray's old linebred Wilson's Allen stallion, Star Gray Wilson. Danny uses both horses in the stud and on trail rides, as the need arises.

Danny's broodmare band consists of a gray filly by Generator's Vantage Point out of a Bud's Sterling Bullet mare, a Mark's Crackerjack mare, an amber champagne filly by Zim's Southern Rebel out of a bay Red Bud's Rascal mare, and three daughters of Paige's Echo. In addition, he has a gray yearling filly by Vantage Point from an Echo daughter that he plans to keep until he sees how she breaks out. Besides crossing the older mares with his stallions and his brother's, he has also bred recently to Doc Jester's Generator's Vantage Point, a gray horse bred by Dr. Bill Gaw that is by Prides Generator from a mare by High Time D.T. whose dam traced to the noted Jake Reese family of gray Bramlett descendants. Danny chose the Vantage Point horse as an outcross for his foundation lines because he likes the Generator bloodline and finds the horse's mellow disposition fits in well with his overall breeding goals. The current "baby of the family" is a palomino yearling by Chance's Goldust Dictator out of a Bud's Sterling Bullet mare. Danny is keeping this youngster as a potential stallion prospect.

Danny enjoys trail riding, and sees the development of natural walking, intelligent trail mounts as the ultimate goal for his breeding program. He says, "I'm really just doing the same things I've been doing, breeding for the natural moving horse to try to improve my herd."

Color trends have been a strong influence on the breeding of both pleasure and show Tennessee Walkers for over twenty years now. Yet color without the quality that was a hallmark of the foundation breeders does nothing to advance the breed. Both the Paschall/Finley and the Taylor breeding programs have always stressed the natural walk of the horse, with color as a bonus. They plan to continue to strive for breed improvement as the initial years of the twentieth century roll by.

USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Horse Protection Program Disqualifications by APHIS

As of 31 December, 2000

Name:	Address:	Starts:	Terms:	Ends:
Akin, Camille C.	Collierville, TN	09-15-00	1 yr	09-14-01
Akin, Raymond F.	Tupelo, MS	09-15-00	1 yr	09-14-01
Akin Equine Veterinary Services	Collierville, TN	09-15-00	1 yr	09-14-01
Barnes, Rebecca Ann	Lebanon, TN	11-01-00	9 mos	07-31-01
Boyd, Billy	Shelbyville, TN	01-01-01	6 mos	06-30-01
Bradshaw, David Tracy	Weatherford, TX	10-02-00	1 yr	10-01-01
Byard, Dean	Clarksville, TN	09-13-97	1 yr	Indefinite*
Carolina Equine Investments LLC	Raleigh, NC	12-01-00	8 mos	07-31-01
Clark, Carl Dean, Jr.	Pulaski, TN	12-08-99	5 yrs	12-07-04
Coleman, Mary Joyce	Cornersville, TN	10-14-00	1 yr	10-13-01
Crum, Wade	Eads, TN	09-05-00	1 yr	09-04-01
Dean, Robert R.	Campton, KY	06-09-00	1 yr	06-08-01
Edwards, Gary R.	Dawson, GA	08-15-97	10 yrs	08-14-07
Elliot, William Dwaine	Valdese, NC	01-15-94	15 yrs	01-14-09
French, Danny R.	Richmond, KY	10-15-00	1 yr	10-14-01
Gross, Donna	Germantown, MD	01-01-00	18 mos	06-30-01
Heppenstall, Phyllis	Auburn, WA	06-01-00	1 yr	05-24-01
Holsomback, Jonathan B.	Fairmount, GA	06-01-00	1 yr	04-30-01
The Holsomback Family	Fairmount, GA	06-01-00	1 yr	04-30-01
Houser, Marc L.	Bunker Hill, WV	07-06-92	15 yrs	07-05-07
Hubbard, David	Kinsport, TN	05-01-97	6 yrs	04-30-03
Nelms, J. T.	College Grove, TN	07-01-00	1 yr	06-30-01
Nelms, James R. (Bob)	College Grove, TN	07-01-00	1 yr	06-30-01
Reinhart, William J.	Manchester, TN	06-30-00	1 yr	06-29-01*
Ronnie Spears Stables aka Spears Stables	Tullahoma, TN	01-01-01	6 mos	06-30-01
Siedlecki, Bruce J.	Shelbyville, TN	08-15-00	1 yr	08-14-01
Spears, Ronnie	Tullahoma, TN	01-01-01	6 mos	06-30-01
Spencer, Joseph	Pine Ridge, KY	08-09-00	1 yr	08-08-01
Stepp, Jack	Manchester, TN	06-30-00	1 yr	06-29-01*
Vinson, Larry G. Jr.,	Woodbury, TN	01-15-00	1 yr	Indefinite*
Warner, Ernest W. Jr.	Raleigh, NC	12-01-00	8 mos	07-31-01
Williams, Eric Russell	Murfreesboro, TN	12-06-99	2 yrs	12-05-01
Yokely, Bobby W.	Lynnville, TN	07-01-00	18 mos	12-31-01

Editor's Note: This listing is as provided by the USDA as a matter of public record.

*** Disqualification period continues until fine is paid.**

“THE CANADIAN” FUTURITY 2000 RESULTS

Weanling Fillies 31 Entered 15 Shown

Trophy by Jus' Fine TWH - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metallic Sales Ltd.

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner / Breeder (other than Owner)
98	DIAMOND'S GEM STONE	Generator's Diamond	Toddy's Composition	Elise Harlick
80	SWEET CHERRY WINE	Toddy's Royal Image	Calta's Sweet Victry	Rhonda Goodsmen
76	BIG TUNES TRINKET	Dp's Big Shiney Tunes	Calta Tinkerbelle	Laurindale Stables
42	ANGEL'S JET COMMANDER	Toddy's Commander	Angel's Alberta Rose	Norman M. Thachuk
44	UNNAMED	Generator's Diamond	Kee-Ambra's Selena	Pauline Mcgregor / Keith Oberle
74	DOUBLE PLAYS TO DIE FOR	Coin's Double Play	Legend's Free Spirit	Laurindale Stables

Weanling Colts 28 Entered 15 Shown

Trophy by Jordan Valley Farms - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metallic Sales Ltd.

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner / Breeder (other than Owner)
61	APOLLO'S ANDANTE	Toddy's Apollo	Chinook's Blue Beauty	Christine and John Kobza
55	PANACHE OF GOLD	Answer To Prayer Ccf	N-Mile Golden Dream	Sheila Haines and R.M. Jordan
67	KARLA'S MOTION POTION	Cherokee's Dark Knight	Karla's Dreamza Walker	Karla J. Freeman
57	APOLLO'S MYSTER COOL	Toddy's Apollo	Sun's Blue Eyed Mystery	Christine and John Kobza
79	DOUBLE PLAYS CHA CHI MAN	Coin's Double Play	Jo's Opel	Adrienne Innocent
71	SKYLINES ONLY ONE	Sky Spirit	Royal's Last Class Act	Keith Oberle

Yearling Geldings 3 Entered 3 Shown

Trophy by Nicole Mazur & Cameron Loughheed - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metallic Sales Ltd.

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner / Breeder (other than Owner)
953	DP'S STREAK ON BY	Coin's Double Play	Streaker's Lady	Darrell Curtis / Laurindale Stables
947	SHADOW'S BORAGO-G	Go Shadow Go	Giff's Magic Dream	Westridge Farms
923	BLACK JACK	Topaz Merry Go	She's Got The Rythum Dec	Brenda L. Baker

Yearling Fillies 15 Entered 11 Shown

Trophy by Cole Farms - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metallic Sales Ltd.

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner / Breeder (other than Owner)
910	DOUBLE PLAYS BREEZE ON BY	Coin's Double Play	Legend's Free Spirit	Verna Sprague / Laurindale Stables
952	DOMINATOR'S TENNEKA	Pride's Dominator	Regenerated	Sharon and Ted Smith
900	SKYLINE'S ROSE BLOSSOM	Generator's Diamond	Toddy's Ramblin Rose	Keith Oberle
918	MAJOR'S ESPERANZA	Ultra's Major Threat	Thing's Diamond Lil	Christine and John Kobza
920	APOLLO'S HYACINTH BAY	Toddy's Apollo	Mountain Jasmine	Allan Burton / C. & J. Kobza
908	DOUBLEPLAYS CHOKLIT SHAKE	Coin's Double Play	Stormy's Rain Shaker	Caritha Rivard / Laurindale Stables

Yearling Colts 8 Entered 5 Shown

Trophy by Leo P. Brilz - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metallic Sales Ltd. - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner / Breeder (other than Owner)
915	DOUBLEPLAYS MIRROR IMAGE	Coin's Double Play	Generator's Pride & Joy	Terry & Greg Czech / Laurindale Stables
927	MYSTER BOJANGLES	Toddy's Apollo	Sun's Blue Eyed Mystery	Christine & John Kobza
961	HOT LIGHTNING	Generator's Icy Hot	President For Keeps	Sharon & Ted Smith
913	DOUBLE PLAYS MAJOR MIRACLE	Coin's Double Play	Little Sidney	Ross & Michelle Rinas / Laurindale Stables
935	THE ARISTOCRAT A.G.	Gen's Armed and Dangerous	T-Bones Beaumont Beauty	Pritchard & Hemmett / Mrs. Alice Green

Yearling in Hand 8 Entered 6 Shown

Trophy by Treetop Ranch - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metallic Sales Ltd. - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner / Breeder (other than Owner)
944	PANDA CAPRI	Northfork Patch Of Gold	Candy's Bay Lady 2	J.M. Kingsland
912	CLOUDWALKER'S EVA MARIE	Clouds Rio Bravo	Painted Power	Cloudwalker Stables

908	DOUBLEPLAYS CHOKLIT SHAKE	Coin's Double Play	Stormy's Rain Shaker	Caritha Rivard / Laurindale Stables
947	SHADOWS BORAGO-G	Go Shadow Go	Giff's Magic Dream	Westridge Farms
910	DOUBLE PLAYS BREEZE ON BY	Coin's Double Play	Legend's Free Spirit	Verna Sprague / Laurindale Stables
900	SKYLINE'S ROSE BLOSSOM	Generator's Diamond	Toddy's Ramblin Rose	Keith Oberle

Two Year Old Geldings 7 Entered 6 Shown

Trophy by Norman M. Thachuk - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metallic Sales Ltd - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner / Breeder (other than Owner)
811	CLOUDWALKER'S WILLIE T	The Power Is On	Sunday's Trail End	Cloudwalker Stables
837	DOUBLE PLAY'S ELDORADO	Coin's Double Play	Little Sidney	Laurindale Stables
851	DOMINATOR'S GROVIE	Pride's Dominator	Regenerated	Sharon and Ted Smith
809	POWER'S CANADIAN COPY	The Power Is On	Kellys Victry Kiss	Cloudwalker Stables
857	SHADOW'S ZYGADENUS-G	Go Shadow Go	Shaker's Linaria-R	Westridge Farms
817	WILLOW'S BENJAMIN	Coin's Double Play	Glory's Ebony Wonder	Judith Flipping

Two Year Old Fillies 9 Entered 8 Shown

Trophy by Jack Strachan (G & H Sharpe) - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metallic Sales Ltd - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner / Breeder (other than Owner)
850	CANADIAN SIMBA	Olympic Generator	President For Keeps	Allan Burton / Sharon and Ted Smith
830	DP IRISH BLESSING	Coin's Double Play	Evening Blessing	Allan Burton / Laurindale Stables
854	COMMANDER'S FIRST STRIKE	Toddy's Commander	Eb's Early Bird	Zoltan Temesvary
862	VICTRY BY TOUCH	My Touch Of Pride	Victry's Shadow Lexis SI	Martin Gordon
820	DICTATOR'S SPECIAL DEAL	Royal Dictator	Handshaker's Midnight Deal	Donna & Frank Edwards
822	THREAT'S LAST VICTRY	Threat's Rainman	Caita's Sweet Victry	Rhonda Goodsmen

Two Year Old Colts 3 Entered 3 Shown

Trophy by S & H von Lipa - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metallic Sales Ltd - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner / Breeder (other than Owner)
875	TODDY'S ROYAL BONANZA	Midnight Toddy	Dorn's Royal Image	Les Haugrud / Snowbird Stables
843	SKYLINE'S DARK STORM	Midnight Toddy	Someday Justy Nuff	Keith Oberle
825	GIMME A CHANCE	Chance's Gold'n Yellow	Leco's Satin Delight	Chad Strand / Cindy Hoy oak

Two Year Old Line Driving 9 Entered 9 Shown

Trophy by Bill Fraess - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metallic Sales Ltd - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner / Breeder (other than Owner)
820	DICTATOR'S SPECIAL DEAL	Royal Dictator	Handshaker's Midnight Deal	Donna & Frank Edwards
822	THREAT'S LAST VICTRY	Threat's Rainman	Caita's Sweet Victry	Rhonda Goodsmen
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811	CLOUDWALKER'S WILLIE T	The Power Is On	Sunday's Trail End	Cloudwalker Stables
862	VICTRY BY TOUCH	My Touch Of Pride	Victry's Shadow Lexis SI	Martin Gordon

Two Gait Performance 9 Entered 7 Shown

Trophy by L & R McLaren - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metallic Sales Ltd - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner / Breeder (other than Owner)
769	DOUBLE PLAY'S DYNAMO	Coin's Double Play	Generator's Pride & Joy	Terry & Greg Czech / Laurindale Stables
717	EARLY MORNING RAIN	Caita Commander	Shirley Temple	Shirley Anne Clarkson / Allison Heay
751	G2'S RENA'S ANNIE	Midnight Toddy	Da-Jo Misty's Rena	J. Glenn Robinson
718	CLOUDWALKER'S ICE QUEEN	A Snow Cloud	Painted Power	Cloudwalker Stables
774	SOLSTICE MEMORY	Create A Memory	Mountain Jasmine	R. Goodsmen & J. Bonnet / C. & J. Kobza
752	SUMMER'S DIAMOND WHISPER	Shadow's Jack Diamond	Summer Solstice	Oaetta Pollock / Sheila Rodnev

Three Gait Performance 5 Entered 3 Shown

Trophy by The Little Family - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metalic Sales Ltd - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner / Breeder (other than Owner)
627	G2'S RENA'S MOLLY	Midnight Toddy	Da-Jo's Misty's Rena	J. Glenn Robinson
628	DOMINATOR'S DOLL	Pride's Dominator	Regenerated	Sharon and Ted Smith
672	COIN'S GOLD SHANE	Coin's Double Play	Angel's Alberta Rose	Norman M. Thachuk

Driving 2 Entered 2 Shown

Trophy by Gardiner Beacom - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metalic Sales Ltd. - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner / Breeder (other than Owner)
668	EBBY'S SILVER COAL	Midnight Toddy	Eb's Jet Stream	N. Thachuk / J. Glenn Robinson
718	CLOUDWALKER'S ICE QUEEN	A Snow Cloud	Painted Power	Cloudwalker Stables

Breeders' Class 5 Entered 4 Shown

Trophy by The Zimmerman Family - Stall Plaque by Jus' Fine Designs & Northern Metalic Sales Ltd - Ribbons by Truly Canadian Horse Show

#	Horse (in placing order)	Sire	Dam	Owner
19	GENERATOR'S PRIDE & JOY			Laurindale Stables
18	MOUNTAIN JASMINE			Christine & John Kobza
998 8	ANGEL'S ALBERTA ROSE			Norman M. Thachuk
15	EB'S JET STREAM			J. Glenn Robinson

INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES

- 830 JACK STRACHAN Memorial Trophy donated by Heather & George Sharpe
DP IRISH BLESSING Owner: ALLAN BURTON / Breeder: LAURINDALE STABLES
- 769 TOP SCORE Entry, Trophy donated by J. Glenn Robinson
DOUBLE PLAY'S DYNAMO Owners: TERRY AND GREG CZECH / Breeder: LAURINDALE STABLES
- 875 TOP MOVEMENT Score, Trophy donated by Walking Horse Junction (Three way tie)
TODDY'S ROYAL BONANZA Owner: LES HAUGRUD / Breeder: SNOWBIRD STABLES
- 910 **DOUBLE PLAYS BREEZE ON BY** Owner: VERNA SPRAGUE / Breeder: LAURINDALE STABLES
- 952 **DOMINATOR'S TENNEKA** Owners/breeders: SHARON and TED SMITH
- 627 HIGHEST SCORE Over 5 Years, Trophy donated by Cloudwalker Stables
G2's RENA'S MOLLY Owner/breeder: J. GLENN ROBINSON
- MARE Whose Progeny Amass Most Points, Trophy donated by Diane Sept
REGENERATED Owners: SHARON and TED SMITH
- STALLION Whose Progeny Amass Most Points, Trophy donated by Westridge Farms
COIN'S DOUBLE PLAY Owner: LAURINDALE STABLES

IN HAND STATISTICS

Average Scores		Minimum Scores		Maximum Scores		Total Possible Scores
Front Limbs	11.6	Front Limbs	6.0	Front Limbs	18.0	20
Hind Limbs	12.4	Hind Limbs	6.0	Hind Limbs	18.0	20
Balance	11.4	Balance	6.0	Balance	18.0	20
Type	11.7	Type	3.0	Type	20.0	20
Movement	32.2	Movement	18.0	Movement	48.0	60
Total Score	79.3	Total Score	45.0	Total Score	115.0	140

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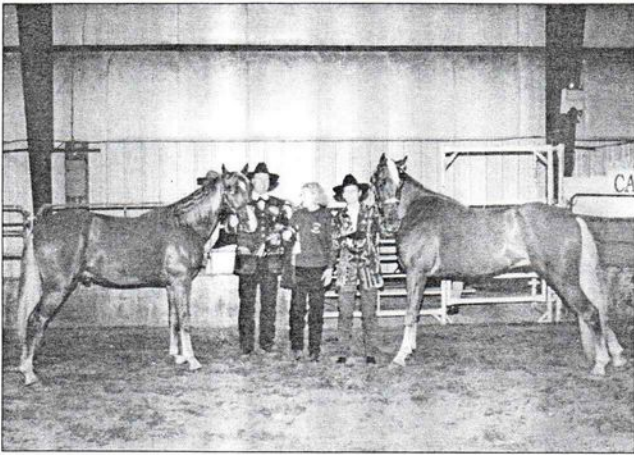
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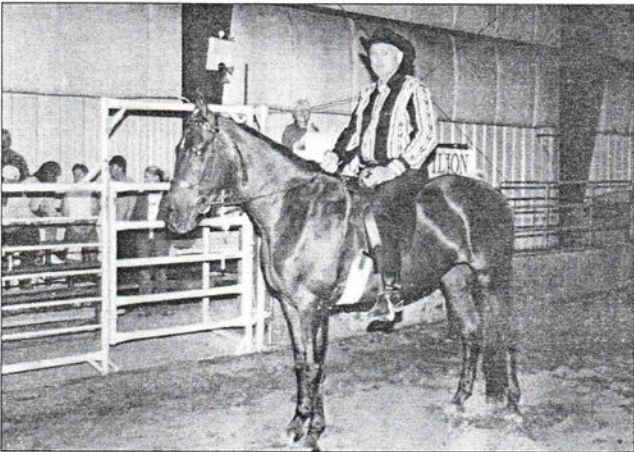
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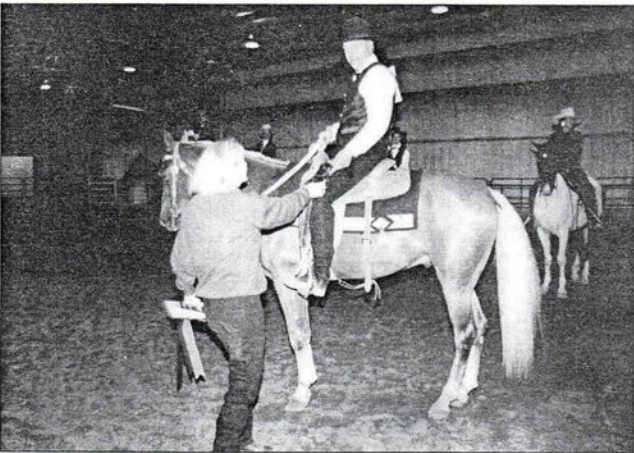
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Three Gait Performance & Highest Score over 5 yrs. – *G2'S RENA'S MOLLY*



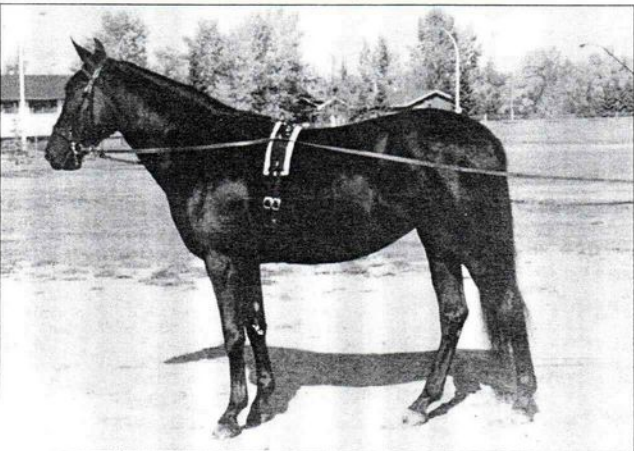
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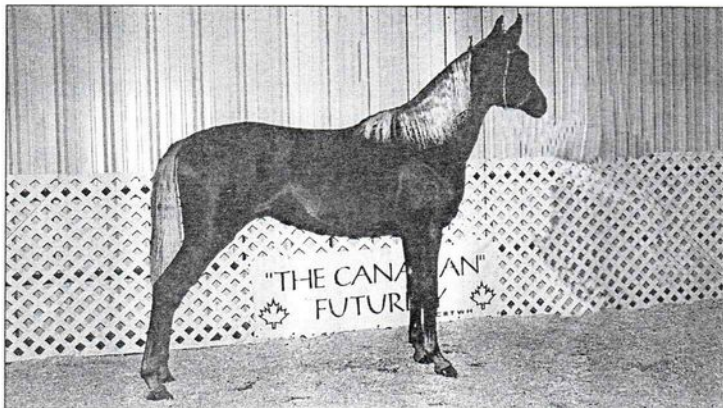


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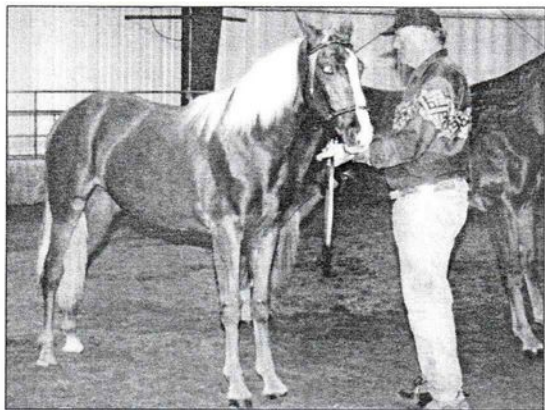


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WINNERS



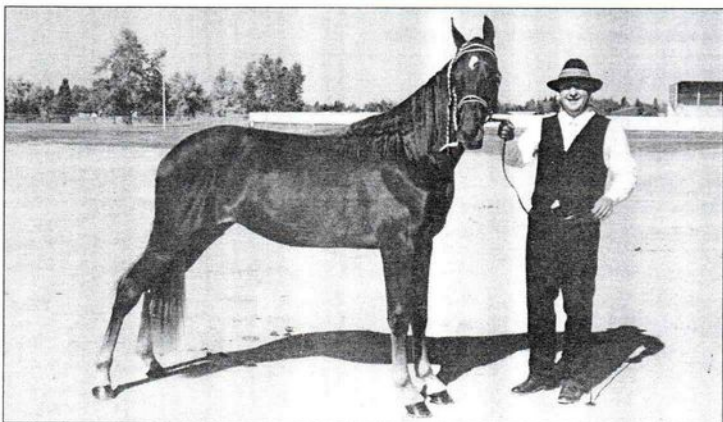
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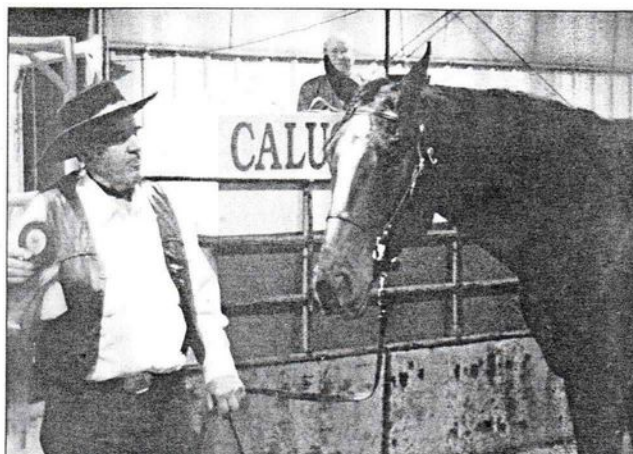
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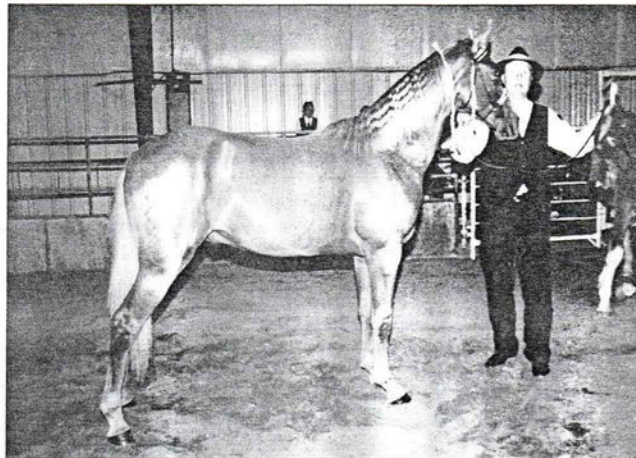
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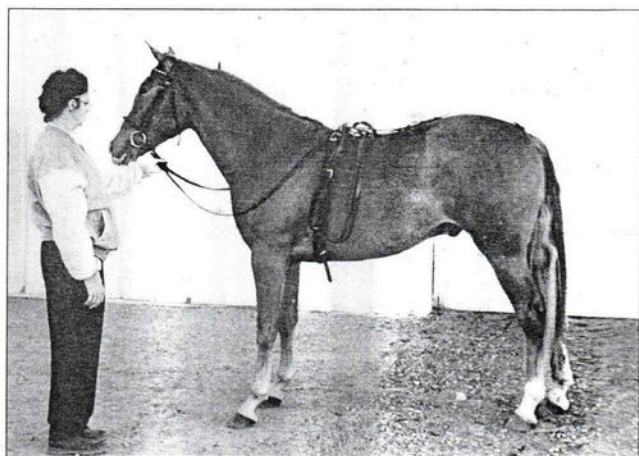
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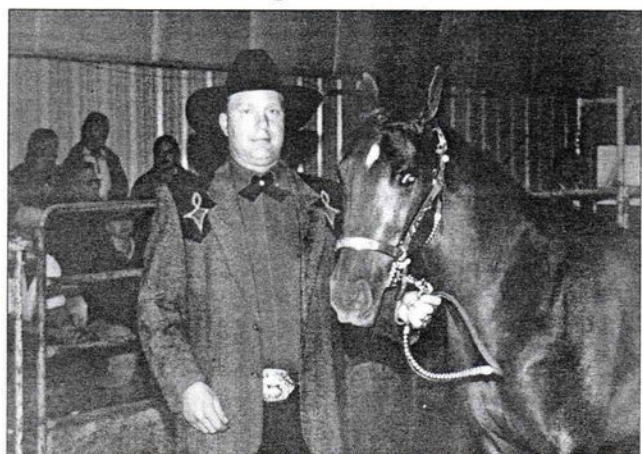
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Two Year Old Gelding – *CLOUDWALKERS WILLIE T*



Two Year Old Filly – *CANADIAN SIMBA*

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September 16, 17, 2000, Olds, Alberta

Carol Camp Tosh, Judge

TOP MOVEMENT SCORE ENTRY

TODDY'S ROYAL BONANZA
DOUBLE PLAYS BREEZE ON BY
DOMINATOR'S TENNEKA

trophy courtesy of Walking Horse Junction, Bill Howes

MARE

whose progeny accumulate the most points

REGENERATED

Owner - Sharon & Ted Smith

trophy courtesy of Diane Sept

JACK STRACHAN MEMORIAL TROPHY

DP IRISH BLESSING

Owner - Allan Burton
Breeder - Laurindale Stables

trophy courtesy of George and Heather Sharpe

FINISHED HORSE:

Highest Score over 5 Years

G2'S RENA'S MOLLY

Owner - J. Glenn Robinson

trophy courtesy of Cloudwalker Stables, Deloris & Bill Salt

STALLION

whose progeny accumulate the most points

COIN'S DOUBLE PLAY

Owner: Laurindale Stables

trophy courtesy of Westridge Farms, Helen Williamson

TOP SCORE ENTRY

DOUBLE PLAYS DYNAMO

Owner - Terry and Greg Czech

Breeder - Laurindale Stables

trophy courtesy of J. Glenn Robinson

RECOGNITION OF EXCELLENCE 2000

WEANLING FILLY Trophy courtesy of Jus' Fine TWH (31 entered, 15 shown) First: Diamond's Gemstone ; Owner/Breeder: Elsie Harlick ; by Generator's Diamond out of Toddy's Composition Second: Sweet Cherry Wine Owner/Breeder: Rhonda Goodsman ; by Toddy's Royal Image out of Calta's Sweet Victry
WEANLING COLT Trophy courtesy of Jordan Valley Farms (28 entered, 15 shown) First: Apollo's Andante ; Owner/Breeder: Christine & John Kobza ; by Toddy's Apollo out of N-Mile Golden Dream Second: Panache of Gold ; Owner/Breeder: Sheila Haines & R.M. Jordan ; by Answer to Prayer CCF out of N-Mile Golden Dream
YEARLING FILLY Trophy courtesy of Cole Farms (15 entered, 11 shown) First: Double Plays Breeze On By ; Owner/Breeder: Verna Sprague/Laurindale Stables ; by Coin's Double Play out of Legend's Free Spirit Second: Dominator's Tenneka ; Owner/Breeder: Sharon & Ted Smith ; by Pride's Dominator out of Regenerated
YEARLING GELDING Trophy courtesy of Nicole Mazur & Cameron Lougheed (3 entered, 3 shown) First: D.P.'s Streak On By ; Owner/Breeder: Darrell Curtis/Laurindale Stables ; by Coin's Double Play out of Streaker's Lady Second: Shadow's Borago-G ; Owner/Breeder: Westridge Farms ; by Go Shadow Go out of Gift's Magic Dream
YEARLING COLT Trophy courtesy of Leo P. Brilz (8 entered, 5 shown) First: Doubleplays Mirror Image ; Owner/Breeder: Terry & Greg Czech/Laurindale Stables ; by Coin's Double Play out of Generator's Pride & Joy Second: Myster Bojangles ; Owner/Breeder: Christine & John Kobza ; by Toddy's Apollo out of Sun's Blue Eyed Mystery
YEARLING IN HAND Trophy courtesy of Treetop Ranch, T.J. & Linda MacKay (8 entered, 6 shown) First: Panda Capri ; Owner/Breeder: J.M. Kingsland ; by Northfork Patch of Gold out of Candy's Bay Lady 2 Second: Cloudwalker's Eva Marie ; Owner/Breeder: Cloudwalker Stables ; by Clouds Rio Bravo out of Painted Power
TWO YEAR OLD FILLY Trophy courtesy of Jack Strachan, George & Heather Sharpe (9 entered, 8 shown) First: Canadian Simba ; Owner/Breeder: Allan Burton/Sharon & Ted Smith ; by Olympic Generator out of President for Keeps Second: DP Irish Blessing ; Owner/Breeder: Allan Burton/Laurindale Stables ; by Coin's Double Play out of Evening Blessing
TWO YEAR OLD GELDING Trophy courtesy of Norman M. Thachuk (7 entered, 6 shown) First: Cloudwalkers Willie T ; Owner/Breeder: Cloudwalker Stables ; by The Power Is On out of Sunday's Trail End Second: Double Play's Eldorado ; Owner/Breeder: Terry & Greg Czech/Laurindale Stables ; by Coin's Double Play out of Little Sidney
TWO YEAR OLD COLT Trophy courtesy of Walking Gait Lane, The Von Lippa Family (3 entered, 3 shown) First: Toddy's Royal Bonanza ; Owner/Breeder: Les Haugrud/Snowbird Stables ; by Midnight Toddy out of Dorn's Royal Image Second: Skylines Dark Storm ; Owner/Breeder: Keith Oberle ; by Midnight Toddy out of Someday JustY Nuff
TWO YEAR OLD LINE DRIVING Trophy courtesy of Bill Fraess (9 entered, 9 shown) First: Dictator's Special Deal ; Owner/Breeder: Donna Edwards ; by Royal Dictator out of Handshaker's Midnight Deal Second: Threat's Last Victry ; Owner/Breeder: Rhonda Goodsman ; by Threat's Rainman out of Calta's Sweet Victry
TWO GAIT PERFORMANCE Trophy courtesy of Louise & Ralph McLaren (9 entered, 7 shown) First: Double Plays Dynamo ; Owner/Breeder: Terry & Greg Czech/Laurindale Stables ; by Coin's Double Play out of Generator's Pride & Joy Second: Early Morning Rain ; Owner/Breeder: Shirleyanne Clarkson/A. Healy ; by Calta Commander out of Shirley Temple
THREE GAIT PERFORMANCE Trophy courtesy of The Little Family (5 entered, 3 shown) First: G2's Rena's Molly ; Owner/Breeder: J. Glenn Robinson ; by Midnight Toddy out of Da-Jo's Misty's Rena Second: Dominator Doll ; Owner/Breeder: Sharon & Ted Smith ; by Pride's Dominator out of Regenerated
DRIVING Trophy courtesy of Gardiner Beacom (2 entered, 2 shown) First: Ebby's Silver Coal ; Owner/Breeder: Norman M. Thachuk/J. Glenn Robinson ; by Midnight Toddy out of Eb's Jet Stream Second: Cloudwalkers Ice Queen ; Owner/Breeder: Cloudwalker Stables ; by A Snow Cloud out of Painted Power
BREEDERS CLASS Trophy courtesy of Black Diamond Farm, The Zimmerman Family (5 entered, 4 shown) First: Generator's Pride & Joy ; Owner: Laurindale Stables Second: Mountain Jasmine ; Owner: Christine & John Kobza

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CANADIAN REGISTRY OF THE TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE

SCHEDULE OF FEES Effective March 1, 2001

Fees are in Canadian currency. They are based on the postmark of the application and the membership status of the person making the application

1. MEMBERSHIP	Fees	
a. Full Membership (Individual, Family, Corporation, Partnership: All Canadian Resident). Voting, member fee schedule applies		\$25.00/yr
b. Individual Life Membership (Individual). Voting, member fee schedule applies		\$200.00
c. Youth Membership (Individual, under 18 years of age). Non-voting, member fee schedule applies		\$10.00/yr.
d. Associate Membership (Individuals, Organizations, Groups, All Canadian Resident). Non-voting, non-member fee schedule applies		\$15.00/yr.
e. Non-Canadian Resident Membership. Non-voting, member fee schedule applies		\$35.00/yr.
2. REGISTRATION OF HORSES NOT ALREADY REGISTERED WITH CRTWH	Member Fees	Non-Member Fees
<i>Registration by TWHBEA is not required if sire and/or dam is not registered with CRTWH. Submit a photocopy of both sides of the TWHBEA certificate for the sire and/or dam with the application to register the unregistered foal.</i>		
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: <i>Subject to approval of Board of Directors. Non-refundable fee of \$125.00 if application is rejected.</i>	\$300.00	\$500.00
3. REGISTRATION OF HORSES Already Registered with TWHBEA or WHOA	Member Fees	Non-Member Fees
<i>Applications must be accompanied by a photocopy of both sides of the TWHBEA or WHOA certificate</i>	\$45.00	\$90.00
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 - <i>(certificate will be returned)</i>	\$5.00 credit	No charge
d. Change of Name: <i>Provided animal is no more than five (5) years of age and has no registered offspring. Subject to the approval of the Board of Directors. Submitted fees are non refundable if application is rejected.</i>	\$50.00	\$100.00
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 Certificate: <i>Shall be issued upon application by the registered owner with satisfactory proof of loss accompanied by a witnessed Statutory Declaration.</i>	\$40.00	\$80.00
f. DNA Hair Analysis Profiling per animal: <i>DNA Profiling kits are available from Jean Rempel at (780) 696-2105. Do NOT send fee to CLRC. DNA Hair Analysis Profiling charges will be invoiced by CRTWH to the owner.</i>	\$60.00	\$85.00
g. Blood-typing/DNA updated certificate for mature horse.	\$10.00	\$25.00

All remittances (except DNA profiling) are payable to Canadian Livestock Records Corporation. The CRTWH accepts Visa. Please submit to: CLRC 2417 Holly Lane, Ottawa, ON K1V 0M6 Telephone 613-731-7110, Fax 613-731-0704.

CRTWH Home Page: <http://www.crtwh.ca> e-mail secretary@crtwh.ca

The CRTWH accepts either Blood Typing or DNA Hair Analysis Profiling.

THIS BUSINESS OF BREEDING

By Marjorie C. Lacy

Most people with purebred horses think about breeding their mare at some time or other. Breeding horses has a real fascination for us. Whether we are looking for a show champion, a smooth, tireless competitive horse, or a replacement for a beloved horse that is getting old, almost all of us have considered breeding at some time. And when it comes to the Tennessee Walking Horse, that fascination is multiplied by the extra challenge of breeding for the true running walk. And this is in addition to soundness, good bone and conformation, a mild and trainable disposition, and all the other characteristics that make up what we humans consider a "good horse".

What many of us don't consider, however, is that breeding horses must also be considered in terms of good business practices. Breeding may involve agreements such as a breeding contract or lease between the mare owner and the stallion owner. If registering the foal, you will be filling out a registration application according to the rules of the registry you are dealing with. These are all legal documents and deserve careful thought and consideration.

Following is a discussion of breeding contracts by Les Burwash of Alberta Agriculture, plus a sample breeding contract for your information. Breeding contracts may vary with every stallion owner. Be sure to ask to see it and read it carefully when deciding on which horse you'll take your mare to visit.

A lease is another situation that deserves very careful consideration. Both parties need to discuss and agree on all aspects of the lease before it is put on record with the registry, at which point it becomes a legally binding agreement. Of course both parties must sign and keep a copy of the lease.

Both the Canadian (CRTWH) and U.S. (TWHBEA) Registries now have regulations in place regarding parentage verification. CRTWH will accept either blood typing or DNA. For this year's 2001 foals to be registered, both sire and dam must have blood type or DNA identification on record with CRTWH.

Next year (2002) the foal must be parentage verified before registration, so **both** parents must have blood typing on record **OR both** parents must have been DNA profiled. The mare owner should know if his mare is identified by DNA or blood type. He can then check with the stallion owner before breeding to see if the stallion's identification is compatible with hers. It may also depend on how you intend to register the foal. The U.S. accepts only blood typing for parentage verification.

Many TWH stallions are both DNA profiled and blood typed. A stallion owner who has his horse's bloodtyping on record with TWHBEA can request a copy from them, which can then be sent to the CRTWH to be put on file there. Many stallions that were blood typed for TWHBEA some years ago are not yet on file in Canada.

BREEDING CONTRACTS

By Les Burwash, Horse Industry Branch, Alberta Agriculture

A number of years ago an article in *The Blood Horse* told of a Thoroughbred breeder who lost a lawsuit of \$172,300.00 over incorrect identification of mares consigned to a sale. The registration papers of the two mares were accidentally switched at the sale. The foals from the mares were therefore incorrectly registered and the mares were incorrectly rebred. The reason for the lawsuit was that buyers, sellers and studmen did not take the time to properly identify the mares.

This brings to mind some responsibilities and precautions to take during breeding time.

The mare owner should

- identify the mare prior to hauling her to the stallion.
- have a copy of the mare's registration papers with him when arriving at the stud farm.
- have all the necessary certificates of health with him.

Upon the mare's arrival at the stud farm, **the stallion manager** should

- Check the required papers.
- With the mare owner, match the registration papers to the mare and retain a copy on file. This will allow the stallion owner to have a means of identification available and know that when he signs the breeder's certificate it corresponds to the mare that was actually bred.

Stallion owners often complain because mares arrive without a means of identification or without proper health papers. Mare owners often complain because they misunderstood the stallion owner's responsibilities. To avoid misunderstandings, all mare owners should be required to sign a breeding contract prepared by the stallion owner.

Information that should be included in the contract:

- The mare owner's name, address and phone number.
- The mare's name and registration number.
- The breeding fee and payment dates.
- Extra costs such as board and veterinary fees.
- Statements as to what papers are required (for example, registration papers, vaccinations, bill of health, Coggins test) by the stallion owner.

The contract should spell out the stallion owner's responsibility including

- what guarantee is provided and of course,
- which stallion the mare is to be bred to.
- All costs should be designated (board, service fee, booking fees).
- Veterinary and farrier fees should be stated as the responsibility of the mare owner.

Both the stallion owner and the mare owner should sign the contract, with a copy kept by each. Here is a **sample breeding contract** from Alberta Agriculture's *Horse Management - Reproduction*, agdex 460/21-1.

BREEDING CONTRACT

This agreement made this ____ day of _____, 200__,
by and between _____ of
_____, hereinafter referred to as
"Mare Owner", and _____ of
_____, hereinafter referred to as "Stallion
Owner".

- 1) The stallion owner does hereby reserve for the mare owner one season's booking in 200__ to the stallion _____, reg. no. _____ for breeding of mare _____ reg. no. _____
- 2) The mare owner shall pay the stallion owner a stallion service fee of \$ _____ of which \$ _____ must be paid as a nonrefundable (except for item 4 below) booking fee upon the signing of this contract. The balance of the service fee and other expenses as indicated below shall be paid by the mare owner prior to removing the mare from the stallion owner's premises.
- 3) The mare owner shall provide the stallion owner with a copy of the mare's registration papers, a negative Coggin's Test certificate issued within a month of mare arriving at stallion owner's premises, and a veterinarian's health certificate (within one month) indicating that the mare is reproductively sound, free of communicable diseases, has been dewormed and has been vaccinated against equine influenza.
- 4) The stallion owner reserves the right to refuse said mare if she fails to meet acceptable quality and/or health standards.
- 5) The mare owner shall pay the stallion owner \$____ per day for care of dry mares and/or \$____ per day for mares with foals. The mare owner shall pay all veterinary and farrier costs charged toward the mare. Pregnancy diagnosis expenses shall be paid by the stallion owner.
- 6) The stallion owner shall manage said mare and stallion in a proper manner for maintaining normal health and breeding performance.

7) Mare owner is entitled to return said mare for breeding as often as necessary during the current breeding season (breeding season is defined as the months between March 1 and Sept. 1). Should conception not occur after consecutive breedings during one breeding season, or should said mare prove to be barren after 40 days and before 90 days post breeding as evidenced by the certificate from a qualified veterinarian, stallion owner shall have earned the booking fee and all expenses but not the balance of the service fee and shall have no further obligations to the mare owner.

The stallion owner requests that mares remain at the stud farm at least 40 days post breeding to facilitate pregnancy diagnosis.

- 8) The stallion owner shall have earned the entire service fee upon receipt of a veterinary certificate indicating said mare is pregnant. The stallion owner shall sign the breeders certificate and/or application for registration for a foal resulting from this breeding.
- 9) This contract is not transferable unless agreed to in writing by both stallion owner and mare owner.
- 10) The stallion owner is not responsible for accidents, injuries, and/or death of any horse at the stud farm unless directly due to negligence. In the event of an emergency, the mare owner will be contacted. If the mare owner cannot be contacted, the stallion owner is authorized to contact _____ D.V.M., or failing him, any veterinarian.
- 11) GST is payable on all services provided.
- 12) I hereby agree to the conditions outlined in this contract,
Signed:
MARE
OWNER _____
Phone # _____
STALLION
OWNER _____
Phone # _____

OUR READERS WRITE

Some Responses to "Spookproofing" and "Spooked"

ALLANNA JACKSON, LAKESIDE, ARIZONA:

I'm very glad you published the letter about the incurably spooky mare, along with Fleurette Morrison's excellent piece about sacking out. Ron Meredith's stuff is always good. He's much more realistic about equine behavior than some. Good horse training should be tailored to the particular horse, not a calendar or one-fits-all program. That means that trainers have to have an objective they are working toward and an understanding of how each tiny piece moves the horse toward that objective. Velvet's training has been very different from Mister's and neither of them were handled the way I handled Pride. Much of that is due to improvement in my own skills, but the foals themselves are very different, even as babies. While it's true that experience and training have a profound impact on how the horse matures we can't forget that each horse is born with its own "equinality" (equine personality) which determines how that individual will react to the experiences and education. Some horses are born with mental defects and perfect handling can't fix them. The mainstream of TWH bloodlines has been linebred for so long they've become inbred. Inbreeding creates genetic defects and the first places those defects occur is in the brain. I would almost bet that dangerously spooky mare was linebred or inbred.

MELVA KING, SASKATOON, SK:

I totally enjoyed reading the article, "Spook-proofing" by Fleurette Morrison. She has some wonderful ideas on despooning or desensitizing young horses. I, too, employ some of these methods on my babies. I start working with them when they are a few weeks old using all kinds of objects: blankets, pieces of old tarp, etc. One baby used to let me put a hat on her as well as scarves wrapped around her head. She is now a long yearling and I can clip her mane without even putting on her halter. I also have a weanling that got so comfortable with a tarp on the ground that one day as he was rolling on it he caught his hoof in a hole and rolled himself up into the tarp. He then unrolled and got up. After that I made sure the tarp was bunched up to avoid his "cocooning" himself again!

Another suggestion I have is using "floating noodles", cylindrical pieces of foam that are used in swimming to help keep afloat. They are about four to five feet in length and of various colours. At one Parelli Savy Day they had them strung on a rope and hanging between two trees. The object was for the riders to ride through the dangling noodles. I hang various plastic bags and pieces of tarp near the feeding trough and it is interesting on the first day to see all the young horses trying to stay at the opposite end from the "monster" in the tree. It doesn't take long; pretty soon they are chewing on it and trying to yank it off.

MARJORIE LACY, EDSON, ALBERTA: I found an item in *Gaits of Gold* by Brenda Imus, CrossOver Publications, Kennedy, N.Y. that might shed some light on the experience "Spooked" had with her Walker mare. In a chapter entitled "Still Looking...", the author talks about thoroughly checking out a horse for suitability as a trail mount. She believes that there are some families of Walking Horses in particular that are too nervous and high strung to make good trail horses, at least while they are still young and inexperienced.

WEB WALKING

ERC Horse Hot Spot On Web Redesigned, Expanded

With anticipation building over the signing of the new Memorandum of Agreement between the Equine Research Centre (ERC) and the University of Guelph (U. of G.), the Centre is preparing to launch its newly designed web site April 15.

"The new web site will reflect the collaboration between the ERC, University of Guelph and the Ontario Ministry of Food, Agriculture and Rural Affairs (OMAFRA)," said ERC Communications Co-ordinator, Kelly Counsell. "The three groups have been meeting regularly to offer up ideas and materials for the site. There will be a wealth of information for the horse industry at our familiar address, www.erc.on.ca .

One of the new attractions will be a comprehensive catalogue of past and present horse research being conducted by all three organizations. This will include names and faces of the primary researcher, and links to related reading. An extensive section called "Cyber News" will host current news briefs and some of the tried and true favorites of the ERC web site: Disease Watch, Just for Youth, Calendar of Events and Jobtrack.

Another objective of the new collaboration is the development of an education program that will encompass certificate and diploma courses, and eventually an Equine Science degree. "This is something the industry is looking for, and by leveraging new technologies we will take learning into your home, on your own time," said Kelly. "The ERC has met industry needs for education through our Distance Learning program (a correspondence course) and now through our on-line Equine Nutrition course. By pooling the resources and expertise of the ERC, U. of G. and OMAFRA we will be able to build the finest equine education program in the country. Information on current horse learning tools available from ERC is on-line now at www.erc.on.ca or contact the Centre at 519-837-0061.

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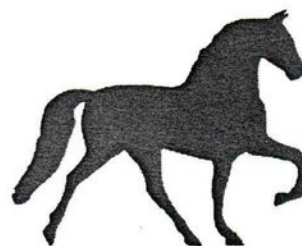
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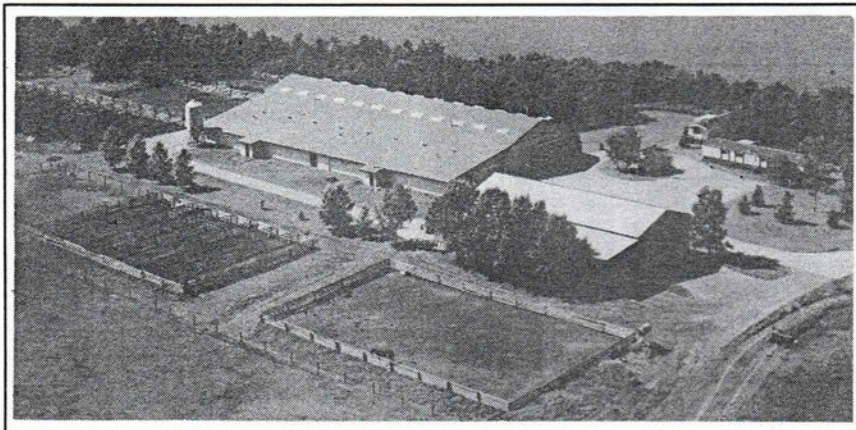
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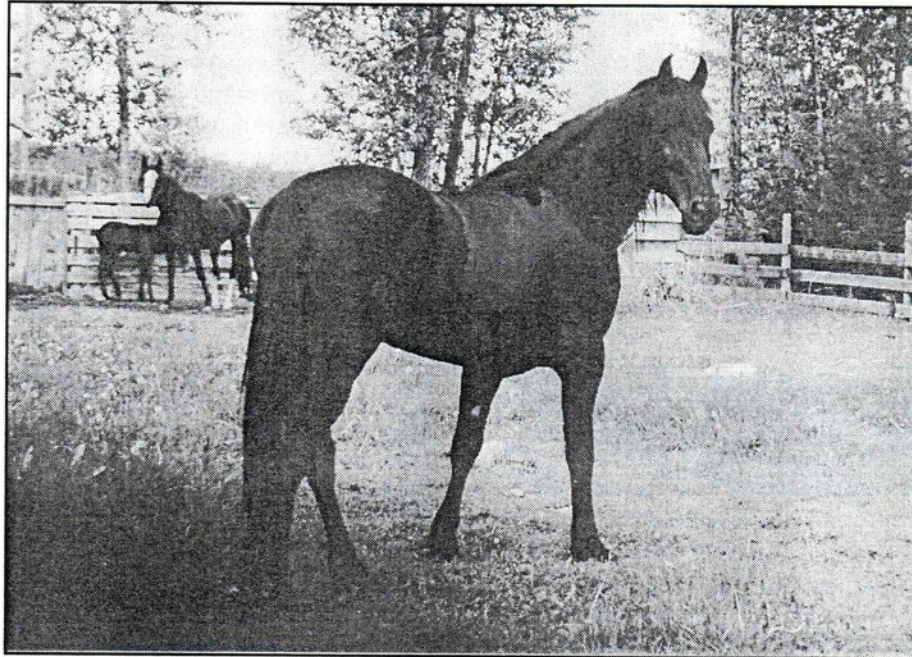
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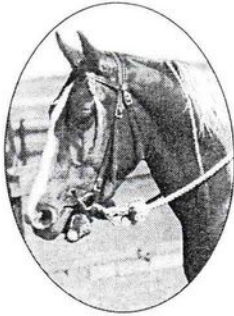
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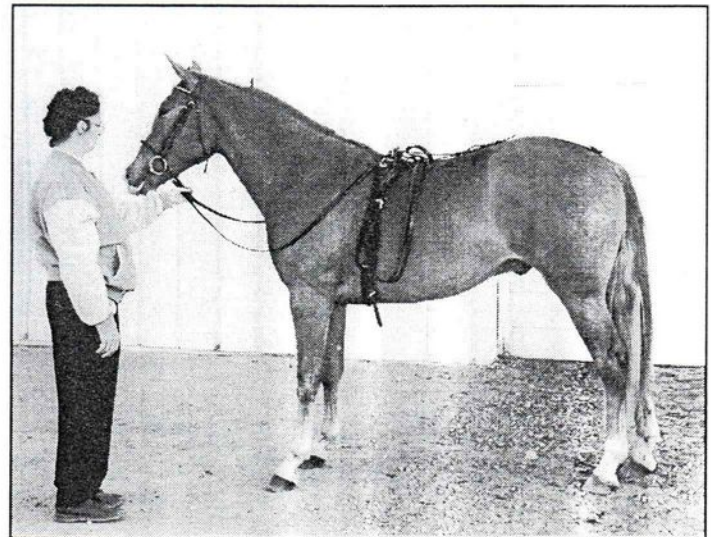
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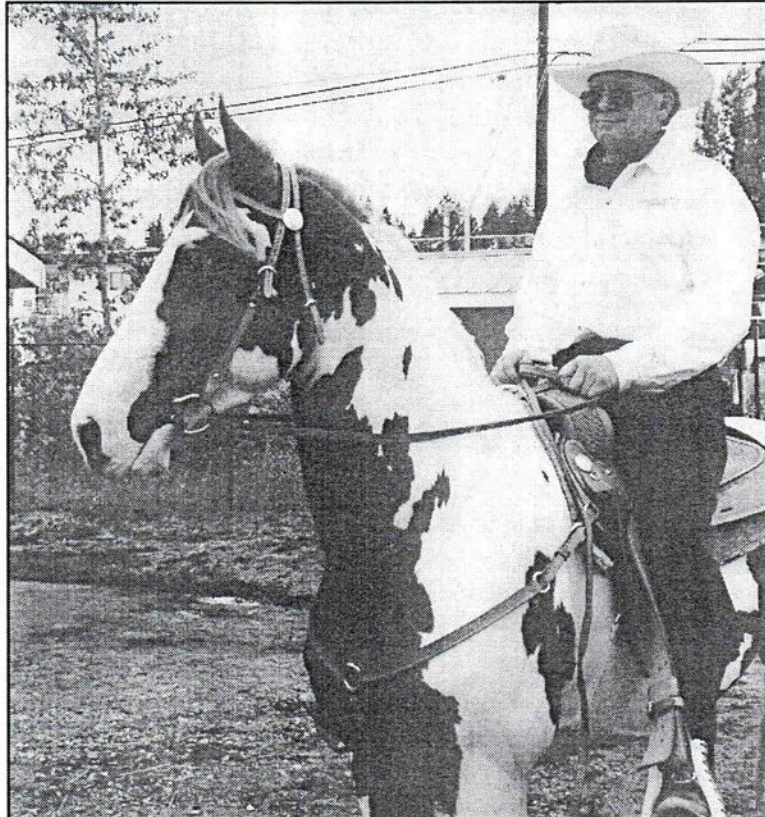
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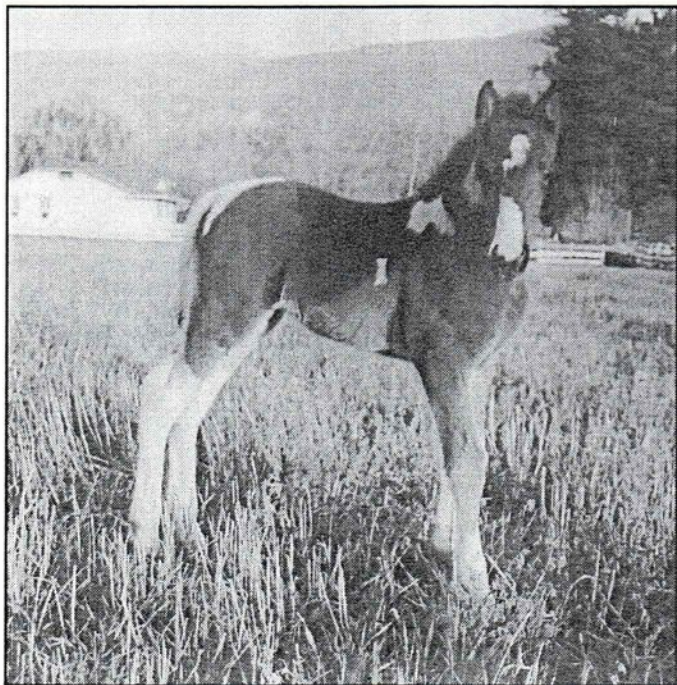
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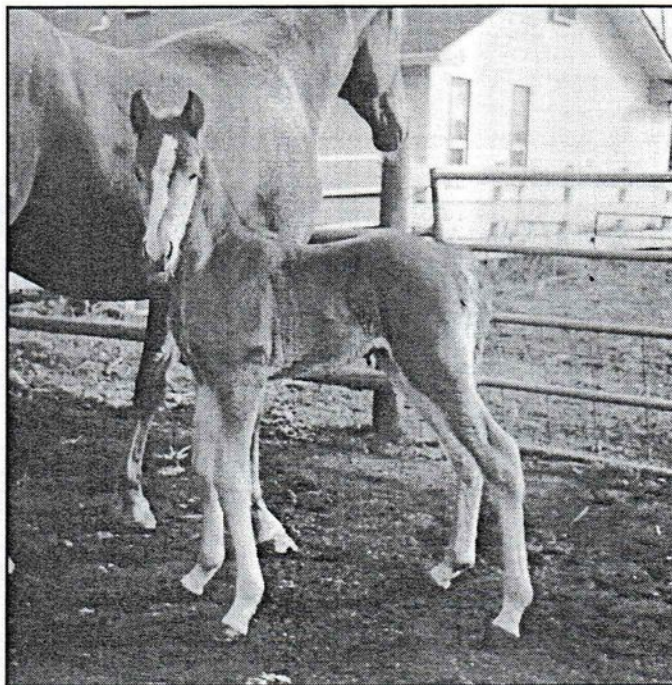


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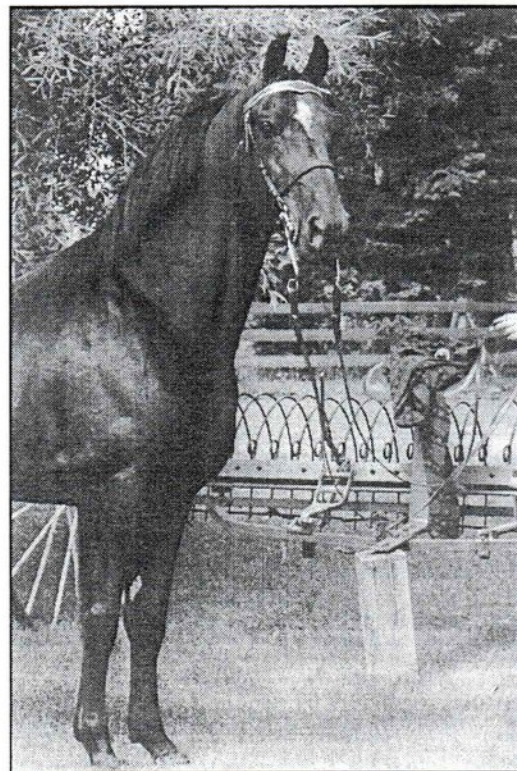
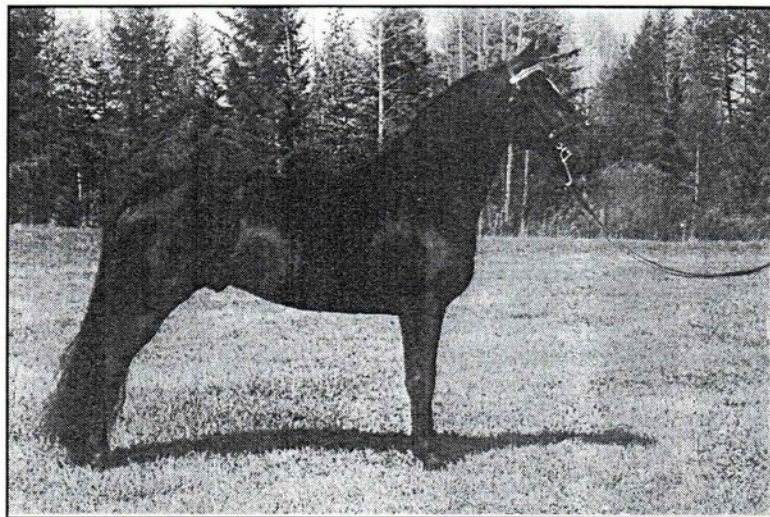
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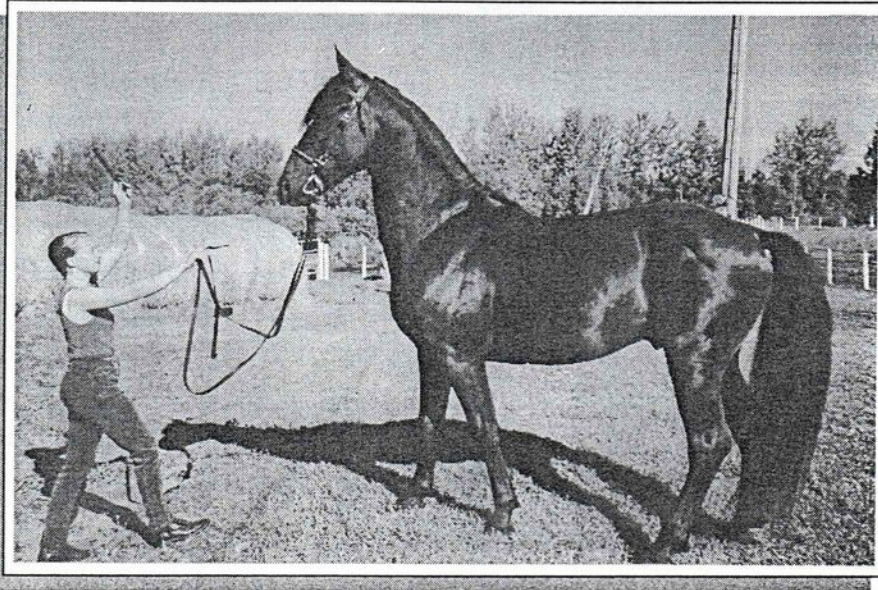
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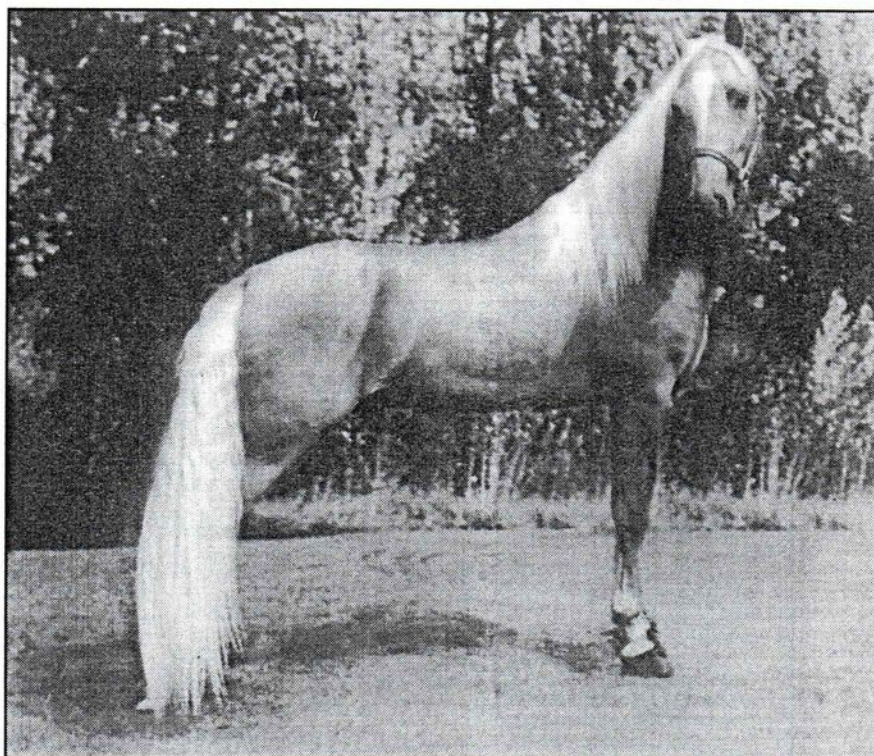


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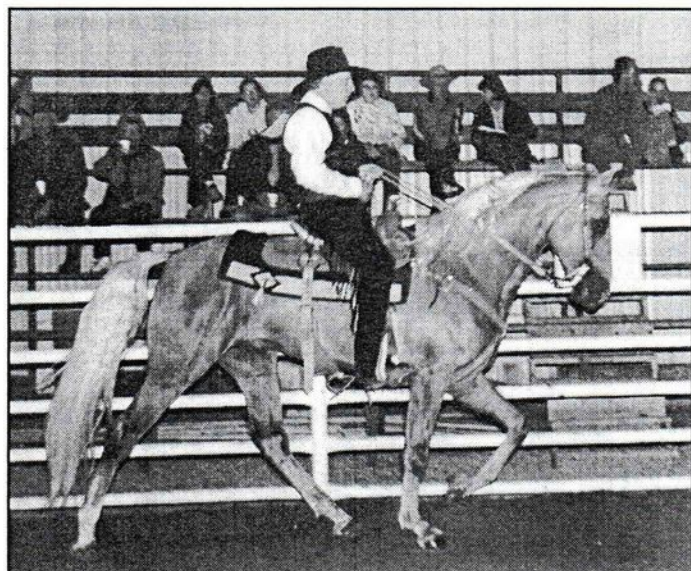


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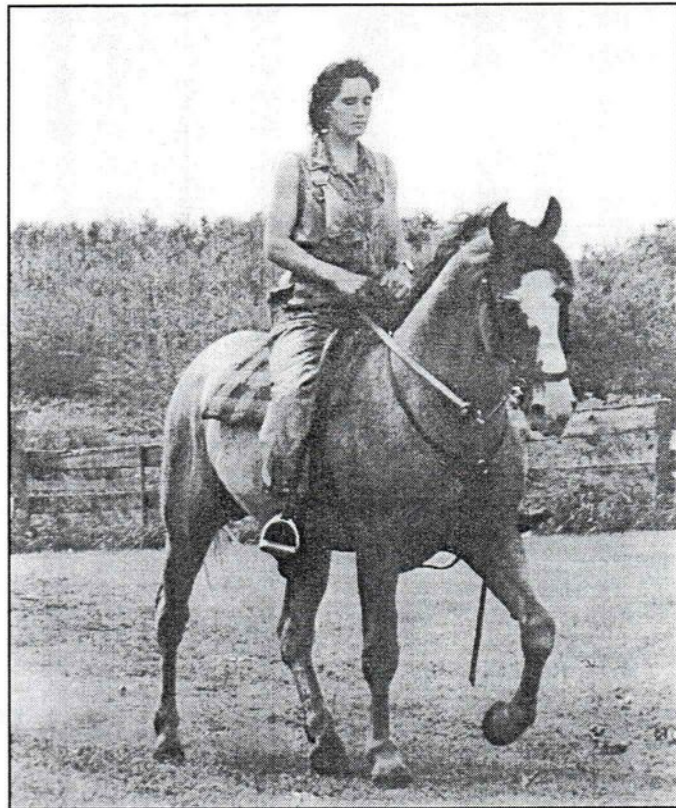


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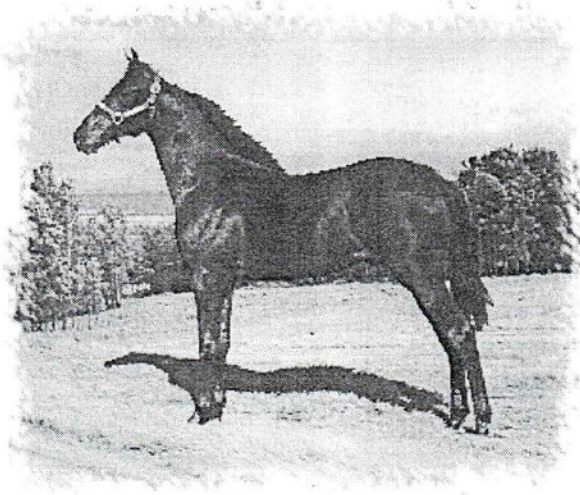
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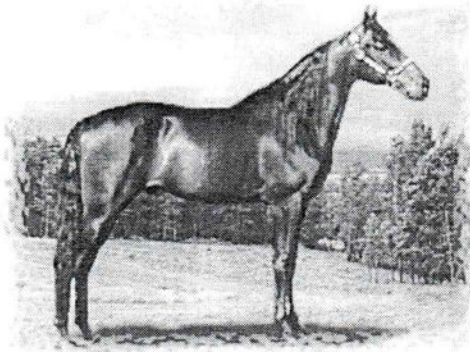
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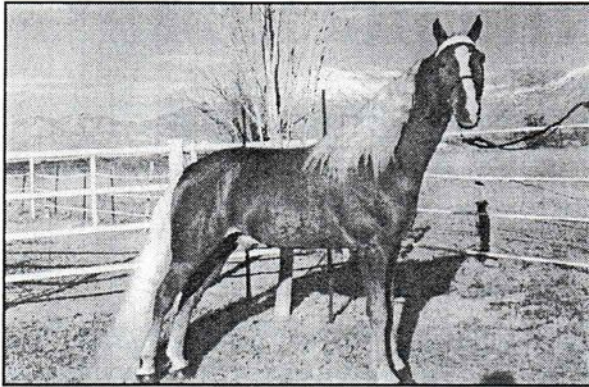
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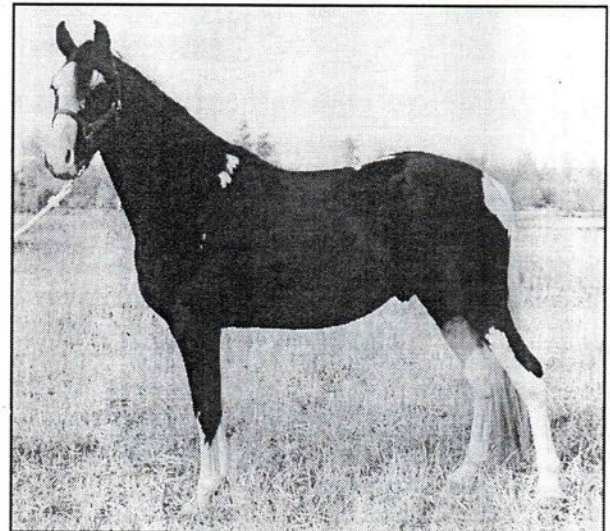
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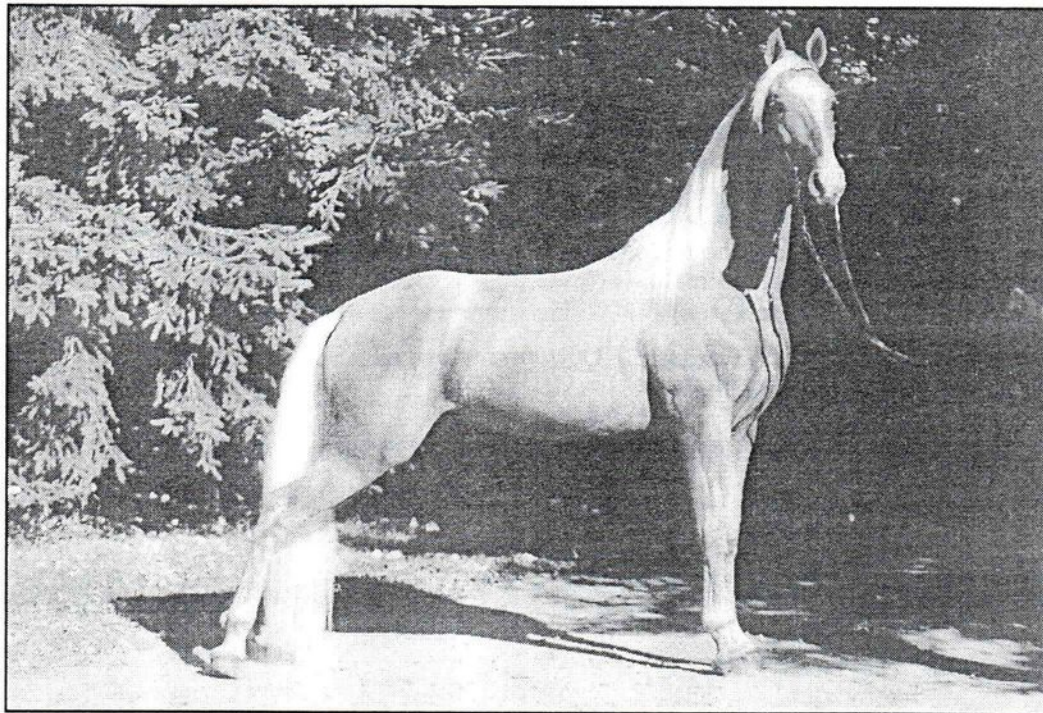


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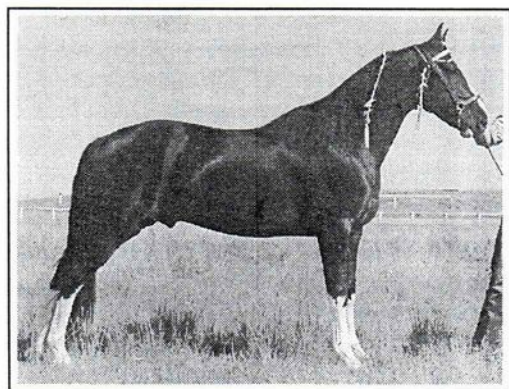
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REMINDER

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April 28 Beginner Trail Ride, Calgary - Andrew (403)938-3721
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May 12 Basic Gymkhana Clinic, Leduc - Donna (780) 696-2253 or Lorie (780) 929-2151
May 21 Trail Ride, Porcupine Hills - John (403) 553-4741
May 26 & 27 Driving Clinic, Calgary - Gar (403) 238-0336
June 2 Early Bird Show, Strathmore - Shirley (403) 938-3875
June 3 Gait Analysis Clinic, Strathmore - Lorraine (403)226-2678 or Randy (403)938-5489
June 9 & 10 Line Driving Clinic, Jr. Horse, Tentative, Calgary - Gar (403)238-0336
June 9 & 10 Trail Ride, Whaleback - Barry (403) 327-2662
June 16 Easy Trail Ride, Kananaskis - Andrew (403)938-3721
June 17 Demo at Cowboy Poetry Gathering, Pincher Creek - Christine or John (403) 626-3181
June 23 & 24 Wild Rose Versatility Show, Leduc - Donna (780) 696-2253 or Lorie (780) 929-2151
July 6-15 Calgary Stampede - Grethe (403) 934-3989
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July 14 (tentative) Festival of the Gaits - Rhonda (403)784-3438
July 28/29 Alberta Celebration, Olds - Lorraine (403) 226-0678
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Aug. 25 Waterton Weekend Trail Ride - John (403) 626-3181
September 5-9 Spruce Meadows Booth and Demos, Calgary - Brenda (403) 931-3575
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May 5 & 6 Riding Clinic with Dianne Little, Armstrong - Brenda (250) 546-2605
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June 16, Competitive Trail Ride
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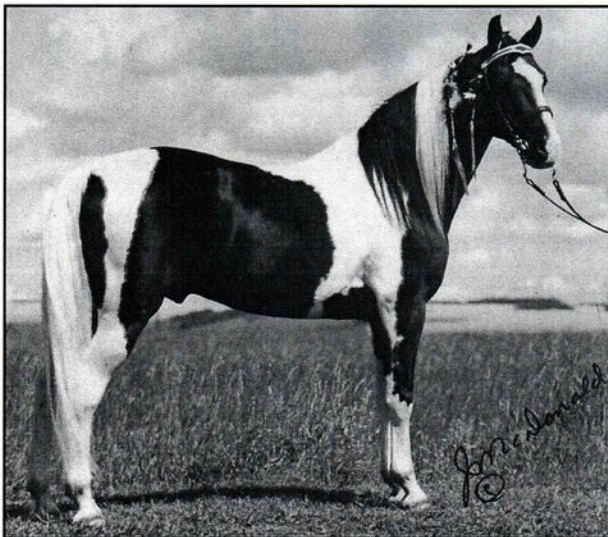
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