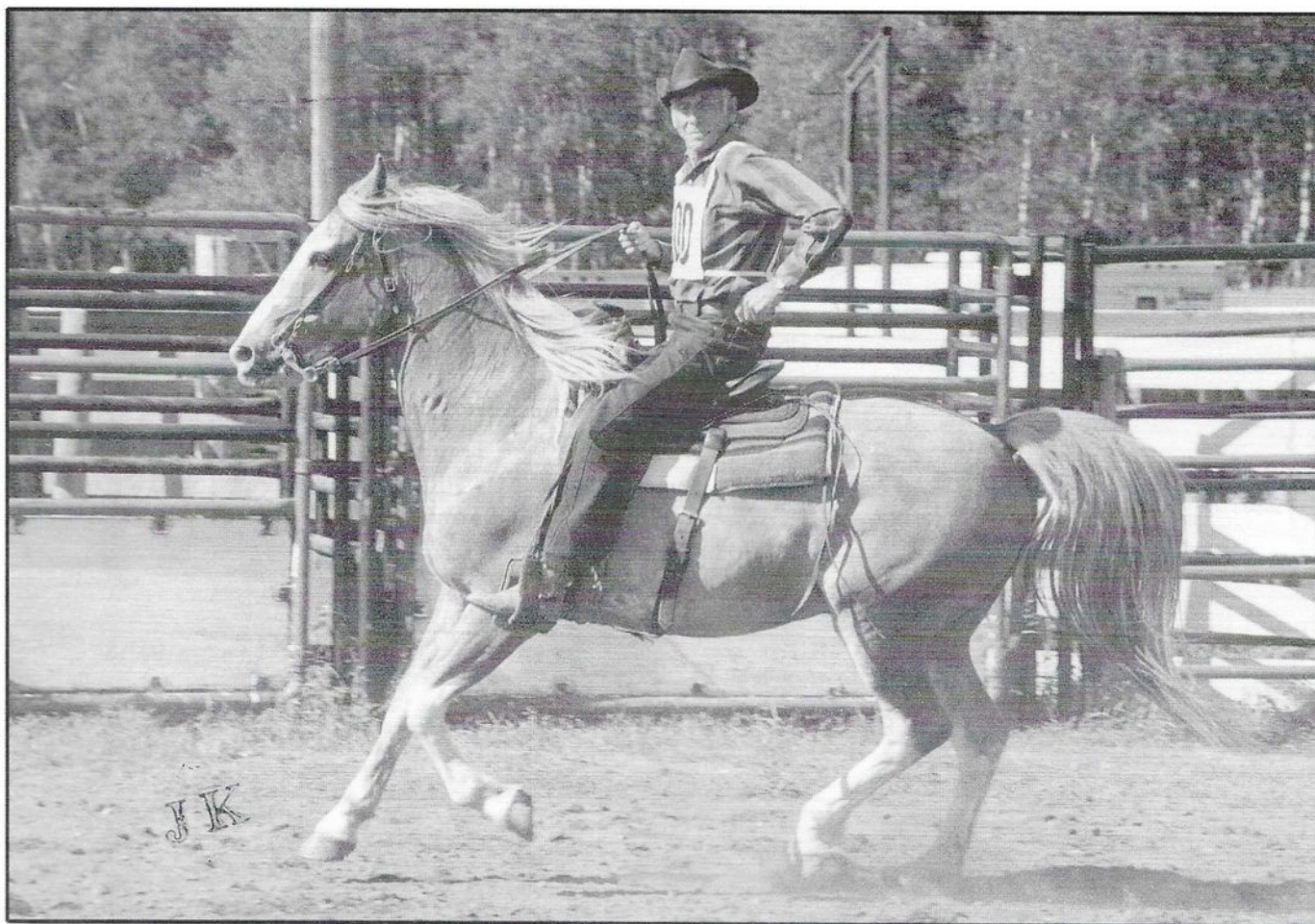


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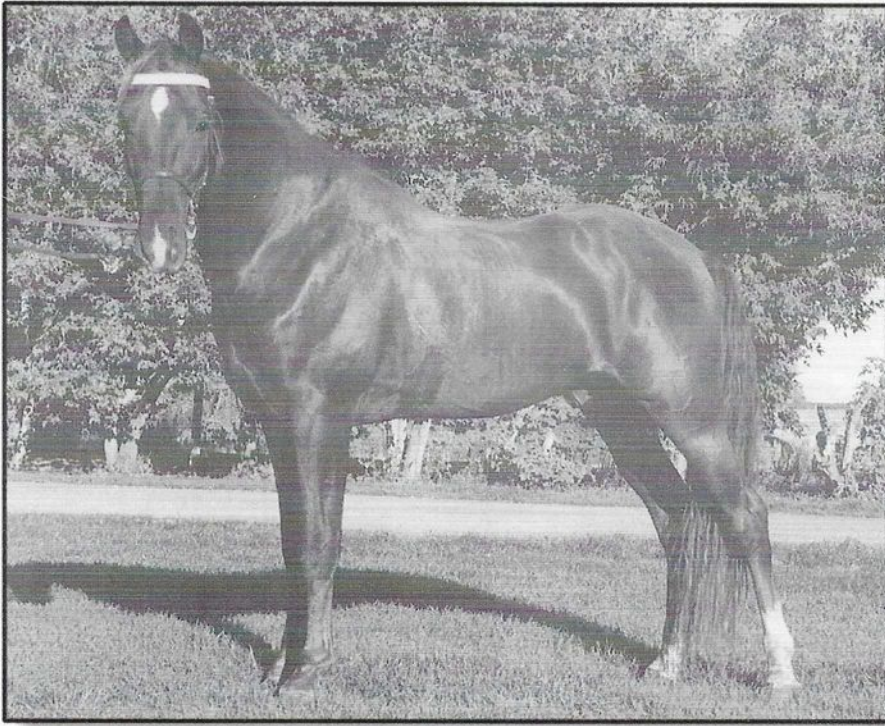
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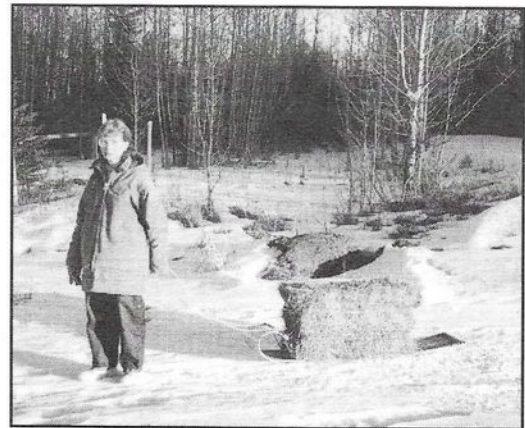
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Dear Subscribers,

I'm sure you are tired of hearing me complain about all the snow, but you aren't nearly as tired of it as I am! Here it is May 15 - and we just had *another* dump of the heavy wet stuff yesterday. That's over 18" in *May*. And not a sign of green grass yet with all the cold weather. *So here I am, still dragging bales to the horses on my trusty little sled.*



I hope everyone will make the effort to send their horses' photos in to Dianne Little for the 'Picture the Millennium' project. (See pages 3 & 26.) Just think how interesting it will be to be able to look up your new foal's second, third and even fourth dam, or be able to point with pride at its handsome grandsire or great grandsire. I found this out recently when I was hunting up photos of my horses. I have a gelding here with large white sabino face & chin markings that don't look like those of any of his relatives that I know. Guess what? He has the same face markings as his maternal great grandsire, Sun's Merry Man!

There's lots of good reading here, so I'll let you get to it. Thank you to the all the authors and contributors. And how about hearing from *you* for next issue?

Happy trails.

Marjorie



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FITTING AND SHOWING THE HALTER HORSE

An overview by Rick Hemmett

SO HOW DO YOU WIN AT HALTER?

PART TWO

NUTRITION

In a nutshell, nutrition is what we put into our horse to satisfy its needs to maintain survival, reproduce, grow and work.

Different stages of development demand different nutritional considerations. For example, a four-year old saddle horse has different requirements than a weanling. A lactating broodmare requires different nutrients than a retired old favorite. A weanling or yearling being prepared for halter will need to eat differently than an aged horse going into the same show ring.

I will not go into a long dissertation on the pros and cons of various feeds. Suffice it to say that all horses need a nutritionally balanced diet. What you choose to feed should be based on availability in your location, quality and personal preference.

Quite simply... you analyze what your particular horse's total nutritional requirements are and then formulate a ration to meet these needs.

How do you do this?

I suggest studying literature concerning nutrition for horses. Provincial Government Departments of Agriculture usually have comprehensive materials on this topic and they are usually available at no charge. This information will give you a good understanding of the nutritional requirements for all stages of growth and development in the horse. Furthermore, it will provide charts that indicate the normal range of nutrients in the most common feeds found in your area. Finally, the material should instruct you on how to prepare the diets your horses require. And remember, these rations should include free-choice salt and access to clean water.

What else?

Once you have formulated its needs and have your horse on a nutritionally balanced diet, you will probably see a difference in its appearance. The skin will be more pliable, the coat will shine, the feet will be healthier, flesh and muscle tone will improve and its energy level will be higher.

For your horse to look good on the outside, it must be healthy on the inside. In order for the horse to utilize this nutritionally balanced diet, he must be free from parasites, so it is of paramount importance to perform de-worming on a regular basis. Equally important are the needs to have the teeth checked annually and any dental work performed as indicated. If he can't chew it and the worms are utilizing a percentage of it, the best feeds in the world won't do him much good. Lastly, vaccinations and a complete periodic physical examination will eliminate any reasons why your horse doesn't thrive.

If you are feeding top quality roughage and grains, you will have very little need for expensive supplements and additives. For example, most of the nutrients required by the horse can be found in quality alfalfa hay. So do not fall victim to all of the propaganda encouraging you to spend money on unnecessary products.

A FEW TRICKS OF THE TRADE:

Use more grain and less roughage to shrink a hay belly.

A little molasses will encourage a finicky eater to clean up his meals.

Avoid dusty and moldy feeds. "Heaves" or emphysema can develop.

Never abruptly change your horses' diets. Colic can result, so make any changes gradually.

Feed hay first and grain later since hay will push the grain through the digestive tract before proper digestion can occur.

Rolling the grain makes it more digestible and will save you money. A case of more bang for the buck!

A little vegetable oil on the grain will add sparkle to the hair.

Use non-edible bedding such as shavings or sawdust to avoid colic or big bellies.

Remember that the horse is designed to graze almost continuously, taking in small amounts throughout the day, so smaller, numerous feedings are much better than one or two large meals.

Place your feeders on the floor so you duplicate the natural way your horse eats and his digestive process will function better.

PART THREE

FITTING AND TRAINING

A top halter horse should have a firm layer of flesh covering the bones...it should not be fat but it should not be slimmed down like a racehorse, either. A little bulk is preferred in most breeds. Muscle should have good tone and definition. Necks should be slimmed to enhance appearance. Hay bellies detract from the athletic appearance of your horse, so don't over-feed roughage. Hair should be very short, well groomed, with legs, face, ears and bridle paths clipped. Manes and tails need to be tangle free and in good condition. Sheaths on male animals need to be regularly cleaned.

The age and level of fitness of your horse will indicate the program required for optimum results. Fat horses need to be put on diets with sensible exercise programs to get them in shape. Young growing horses need careful, light workouts that won't injure them or impede their growth. Already fit horses need an agenda designed to maintain condition.

I use combinations of exercises via the round pen, treadmill, lunging, ponying and/or riding to condition my halter horses. Most conditioning is done at the middle gait. They work five or six days a week and I find it helpful to time and record the workouts so I have reference points against which to rate progress and to consult if a problem or injury starts to develop.

Deep sand is harder on a horse than a dirt track, so you must take into consideration the environment you'll be working your horse in. Five minutes in deep sand can be as taxing as twenty minutes on firm ground.

Foals or weanlings can only handle about five minutes of strenuous exercise before you risk damage to growing bones and muscle. Yearlings may take ten to fifteen minutes and twos and older can be increased accordingly.

Backing the horse up a slight incline helps develop hind end muscles and serves as a dominance re-enforcing exercise for the handler.

Remember to start exercising very lightly and increase time and difficulty levels as fitness increases. It is better to under-work one than to cause an injury. Inspect legs for heat, soreness and swelling daily so you are alert to any possible problems developing. These indicators can warn you to back off in the length or severity of your agenda.

As to maintenance, bathing following a good sweat removes salts and drying agents from the coat and keeps your horse comfortable. Vigorous grooming is necessary to promote a healthy coat. Blankets, hoods, slinkies, jowl wraps, tail bags, leg wraps, shipping boots, etc. are all things that will make your life a lot easier by keeping hair in good condition and preventing "Dobbin" from getting too dirty between workouts. Direct sunlight will burn and dull a hair coat so keep the horse indoors during the heat of the day.

Regular hoof care is compulsory to keep leg-bones in alignment and to facilitate proper movement. There is an extreme shortage of top farriers and especially those competent enough to analyze and correct problem Walkers. So scarce are qualified people, that some of my clients have gone so far as to take a farrier course so that they can do their own horses. When you get a good farrier, value him/her and work towards developing a long-term relationship so your horses get consistent procedures in regards to their hoof care. Keep records of hoof angles and toe lengths, so you know which positions are most advantageous for your particular horse. Regularly use a hoof dressing to keep the feet supple and healthy.

Teach your horse to work both directions on a lunge line to facilitate exercising when at a show. Teach it to stand still and pose for the judges: square for western showmen and slightly stretched for others as indicated in the applicable rulebooks. You can teach your horses to square up/park by repeatedly placing its feet by hand, or by tapping them with a stick or whip

until they learn the appropriate positions. Eventually the horse will know to stand properly when in “show mode” and cues can be transferred from the hand / whip to the halter or bridle. Instill the word ‘whoa’ to mean “DON’T MOVE”.

Teach your horse to walk beside you...not dragging behind nor charging ahead. Your shoulder should be between the ears and withers as you lead from the horse’s near side. The shank/reins should have a bit of slack so you are not interfering with the natural movements of the head and neck. Make sure the horse stays out of your space so that it never crowds you.

Finally, make sure your horse is trailer broke so you are able to get it to the show.

Of course there are a myriad other little details which contribute to bringing your horse into peak condition but these I have discussed will take you most of the way.

PART FOUR

SHOWMANSHIP

*Showmanship is the ability to present your horse to the judge in the most favorable light.
This is a multi-faceted job where attention to detail separates the pros from the rest of the pack.*

As previously discussed, the horse must be trained to lead properly, stand for examination and behave in a manner that is conducive to the safety of all those sharing the ring. It must be accustomed to being in a group of horses, be well mannered and focused on its handler, yet aware of its surroundings.

The horse must be healthy, clipped, cleaned, and polished from head to foot in order to make the best impression. The tack should be selected to complement that horse...well fitting, sturdy enough to be safe, clean and polished.

The handler must also meet the above standards. Clothing should be appropriate to the style in which you are showing. It’s better to be conservative in your fashion and present a classy image than to go to extremes and appear gaudy. Hats should be clean and blocked so as not to appear to be an after-thought. Gloves are mandatory in some cases. Ties/chokers and jackets add finishing touches. Fashion fads vary from year to year and the pros try to lead the way with well-thought-out accessories, colors and styles. Remember this is show business but not Las Vegas-type show business. Finally, don’t forget to wear your number in a visible location approved by the rulebook.

As to class procedures, these vary according to each judge’s preferences. In all cases, when leading your horse to the judge, aim the animal’s head at the judge’s mid section and walk it straight at the target so he can evaluate how straight the front legs move. When walking away from the judge, look back to see that your horse is in a straight line with his position so he may see how the horse’s hind legs travel.

When presenting the horse for the standing evaluation, do not stand between the animal and the judge. Learn to show “in quarters or halves” to show the horse to its best advantage.

If possible, study the classes ahead of you so you know the procedure you will be using. Ask the whipper-in/gate attendant to clarify anything you are in doubt about before you enter the ring. Once in the ring, follow the directions of the ringmaster and ask if you are in doubt as to what they wish you to do.

Know the requirements for the class. You’d never play a game without first knowing the rules...and showing horses is a game of sorts. So get the appropriate rulebooks and study them before the shows. They will explain, in detail, the class requirements, acceptable equipment and anything else pertinent to your chosen activities. If you are in doubt about any particular points, don’t be afraid to approach an expert and ask for an opinion. If still in doubt, ask for clarification from the show chairman. Halter classes and showmanship classes go hand in hand so know how to be a tough competitor in showmanship and you’ll be a top halter show-person.

Finally, don’t forget to check in at the show office upon arrival to get a schedule, pay your fees and obtain your number.

Be a good sport...

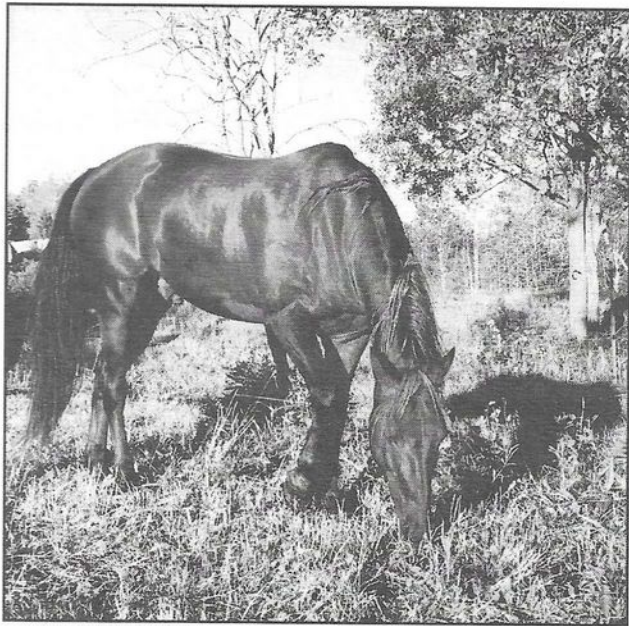
Good luck and good showing.

The End

About the author: Mr. Rick Hemmett is an accredited judge who has officiated at over fifty breed and open shows during his career. He is the owner of Horses Unlimited in Calgary, Alberta. Our thanks to him for writing this very informative article for WHN & sharing his expertise in showing with readers.

ONTARIO NEWS

Marlee Cedar Son -Home at last ↓



ROSEMARY HARTLEY, NIPIGON, writes, "My hope of getting my horse home seems to be something that WILL HAPPEN this year, as long as I keep focused on it and don't get too side-tracked by much else. With the heroic efforts of Denise Ham and Madison Pawlick (master fencers) I got him home for a long weekend. He missed his herd a bit, so I know I will have to accommodate more than one horse. (I have always known that, just need to ease Rick into it.) The next horse will have to be a kid's mount, since Cedar is too large and his character has made me improve my riding skills. I have benefited by owning him but know he will never age into a child's mount."

"We managed to have a great clinic with Carol Hall in the spring of 2001 at Magic Hills, Dorion. Rachel Hill and Amy Spicer of Fort Frances made the long haul with their horses to that clinic. Before the clinic ended Rachel and Amy had decided to hold a clinic with Carol in August at Fort Frances. With the wonderful loan of Rachel's horse, Ebony, I was able to ride in that clinic as well. Rachel and Mark installed extra fencing to hold visiting horses and one of the finest riding rings around. I still have images of Mark, in the early misty morning (was it misty?) on his quad and harrow, zipping around zamboni style. His training on Ebony made my lessons easy. Thanks, Mark."

"The show season was limited to one local open show, which was supposed to have two Walking Horse classes in it. Not quite as advertised, but at least we got a show in. I have hopes of getting to one Walker show

south of the border this summer. I seem to need some sort of plan for me to spend more time with him."

U.S. NEWS

FROM GRACE LARSON, FORSYTH, MT: "We had 14 below on the 1st day of spring! Then an ice storm came in on Sunday so the roads were really slippery Monday and Tuesday. Our first foals will be due the 1st part of June. We sold 3 of our mares to Kyya Grant of Othello, Washington: King Pin's Mt Princess, Go Boy's Montana Gypsy, and Loney's Gingersnap. Gypsy is bred to Chief and the other two mares to Goldust."

FRANNE BRANDON, PINEFOLLY FARMS, PETERSBURG, TN writes, "Molly did as I predicted to Harry, and foaled the one warm evening this week, April 1 - 7. She had it about 8 pm. It's a bay color, with one huge white star, and a right rear fetlock, which is less white than either parent from a sabino-bay cross. Scarlet Star Wilson is a pretty filly otherwise, and gifted with every gait in the book except maybe rack. She's very curious about people, like Molly's first foal, but jealous mama won't let us anywhere near her! Scarlet is oddly marked with black, not white. She has black in the withers, along the crest of her neck, and around her eyes.

We also have another mare now. Leon found us a 'granny mare' for Kaylee. She is a black Mack K's Handshaker granddaughter, which is not my thing, but she is also a granddaughter of the flatshod World Champion stallion Locke's Cotton Ginner. She is linebred to Aristocratic Allen, and therefore Hall Allen, on the bottom, and her third dam is by Bright Allen, a son of F-10 and, I think, Golden Lady. She was raised in my hometown, and I remember seeing her dam's sire when he stood during his older years at Dock Jester's Stables."

"Tanasi Gold foaled a cremello filly by the cremello horse, Chance's Goldmine at the end of April. Seeing the double dilute was something of a shock, not to mention the pink skin and blue eyes are not particularly pretty. Being gone three of the six days that she's been here, I have missed many of those "early arrival" changes, but I just came in from the barn lot, and it seems she is a nice-moving filly."

ALLANNA JACKSON, LAKESIDE, AZ writes, "Sassy is now 28 years old! Velvet is 2. Koko is 31 years old today, April 29! He's quite cheerful and healthy. He's been flirting with the mares at every opportunity today, especially Blue. It doesn't occur to him that when she looks like she's about to pop she is not interested in romance. She seems to be going 11 1/2 months again. We're counting down 'til BluKo arrives..."

"I was astounded to discover that Sassy has a full brother a year older! Dolly's Go Boy was born April 6, 1973. Sassy was born April 8, 1974. Blondy bred Dolly's Go Boy to Miss Petunia, then gelded him. The resulting colt, Dynamite Go Boy, sired 8 foals before being gelded."

MANITOBA NEWS

A GAITED HORSE CLINIC with BRENDA IMUS is being held at Parkland Riding Centre, WINNIPEG, on June 28 to 30. If you'd like information on attending, phone Dr. Lee Kohanek at (204) 268-4224. You can go as an observer or take your horse and participate.

BARB FENWICK, SIDNEY, writes, "The Manitoba Light Horse Club offers an unique program that recognizes and rewards not only hours spent riding your horses, but also the time spend on ground work, driving or simply hanging out with your horses in a less structured, or play time. The cost is only \$5.00 to join this program, and you record your 'horsing around' hours and send them in to receive certificates or medallions. It's a fun way to keep track of time well spent with your horses, and I know it helps keep me on track to reach my horsemanship goals."

SASKATCHEWAN NEWS

NICK & BONNIE BROWN, KELVINGTON, write, "Thanks for your reminder. We certainly wouldn't want to miss an issue, even though we haven't any horses now. It's still a great pleasure to read of others. We were privileged to have such good horses as Sun's Merry Man, My Merry Bonnie, Skylark, and others, & oh yes, we can't forget Streaker on whom Darlene put wings."

From GALE ALLAN, STOUGHTON, "We have had a warm winter with little snow so getting the feed out to horses has been no problem. I also sold five horses so that helped out with the feed demands. I am looking forward to the new foal crop, which will start mid April. We should have six foals this year. One of the mares, Midnight Babe, is a gray sabino and has given me three chestnuts, two with sabino markings, and two black roans, all by chestnut stallions. Another mare, Midnight Black Kat, has had only one black colt in six years although she is a black."

"I plan on trying a competitive trail ride at Barb Fenwick's this year, June 22, a first for me."

The big event at A & B Farm this year will be an Open House July 6 & 7. Along with it there will be a natural horsemanship workshop put on by Barb Fenwick. If anyone is interested please contact me. (See Coming Events, back page.) Good luck to everyone with their activities this year."

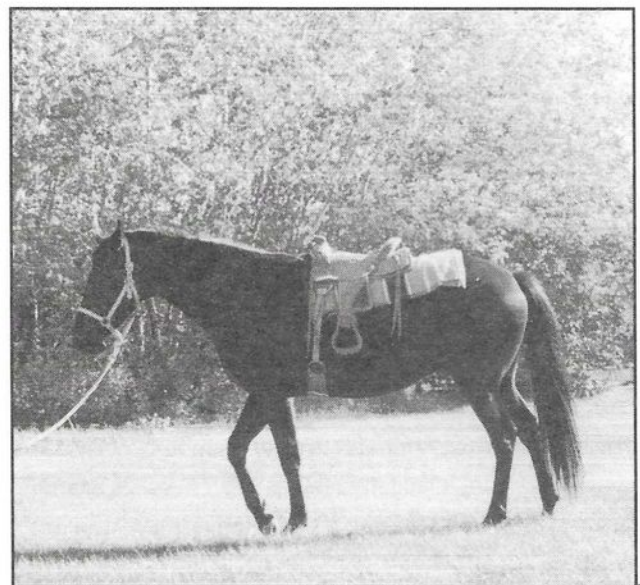
HAZEL PATON, OXBOW, sent me an article about a horse that finally found the right home. I think many horses that don't do well and are considered poor horses are just in the wrong home with the wrong people. Hazel writes, "Here is a copy of a story from *Country* magazine that I thought you'd like, even though you don't

have Arabians. It's entitled "Ill-Tempered Horse Had Lots of Love to Give". We used to raise Arabs and of course still have the mare I 'rescued' from starvation. (She's a beauty now.) Even if you don't see Arabs as I do, you can't help but see that horse as something made for a purpose."

From MELVA KING, SASKATOON "Hello from the very, windy (not to mention "DRY") plains of Saskatchewan. Well, spring is supposed to have sprung but out in our pasture where we usually have a carpet of crocuses, not a single flower is to be found. Not enough moisture. Horses are all fat and sassy but still eating lots of hay."

"I've enclosed a picture of my three year old filly, Izzie (Misty Zaleda) taken last September, and wearing a saddle for the first time, a pony saddle, nice and light. I've been working with her since she was just a week old and have started lots of Parelli stuff and ground driving. She is very gentle and willing and she loves to hang around people and cats. The other day I was sitting on a small platform, in the corral, petting two cats and Izzie, whose nose was right down next to the cats. She has a wonderful smooth gait and lope (on the lunge line) and I imagine will be nice and smooth to ride. She is also a very small horse, fine boned, and right now about 14 hands. Just my size. I like my horses close to the ground as I am 5 foot nothing and also it's not so far to fall from!"

"Yesterday I spent the afternoon watching a Parelli instructor doing some colt training and I was chatting with Deb Reynolds, also a Walker owner. I had brought the *WHN* with me to show her the article from Roy Chambers in Chetwynd, B.C. about Parelli training. I asked her if she received this magazine and she said she used to subscribe but had not seen it for quite some time. She was quite impressed with the contents. So keep up the good work! And that's the news from King's Acres, as we all wish for rain."



Misty Zaleda (Izzie) with her first saddle, Sept 16/01



*Two mums & two daughters -
Joyce Patterson on Blue, and Joyce's daughter,
Char, on Blue's daughter, Star.*

From JOYCE PATTERSON, CAWSTON, "I'm still kind of looking for something not taller than 14:1 at maturity. My mare, Blue, is 14:1 and that's all the height I want. She is compact and has a dandy plump body so holds a saddle good. I saw one small mare. She was lucky to hit 14 hh and she looked perfect. But of course she was not for sale!"

"The grass is starting to come along the creek and boy, does Blue find every tiny wee blade! I've got to watch her; her neck is starting to build up a crest and I don't want her to founder. (Like me, she's a very easy keeper!)"

PAT LOEWEN, writes, "Hi, I have two Walkers that I bought last summer. Love the breed and need to learn as much as I can about them. I have two mares, both 6 years old. One is away for more training right now and when she comes back I will be sending the other one. They were basically pets, had some training and could be ridden but really needed some fine tuning so I hope this training will set them on the right track and I will ride a bit more. My daughter is involved with Back Country Horseman so she will be taking them out a few times this summer on these rides. Me, I am a fair weather rider. We are in the Okanagan Valley of BC."

TERRY KINCH, ERRINGTON, writes, "I recently returned home from dropping off my boy, Dusty, at Mountain View Sport Horse in Armstrong, where Bill Roy is going to work his magic. Dusty will remain for 2 1/2 months of training with Bill and I will be arriving for the last two weeks of June to learn everything that Bill has been teaching him. I didn't get a lot of response from

my request in the Jan/Feb issue, looking for a trainer; no one had a name of someone on the island. Everyone who did answer however, said Bill was the man to see. We had met Bill last year at the Interior Gaited Horse Show, and he was our first choice if it turned out there was no one on the island."

"When we returned home from dropping off the boy, I was pleasantly surprised to find my March/April issue waiting for me at the post office. I noted from the address label that my subscription expires with the next issue so I will take this opportunity to send my money to extend for another year."

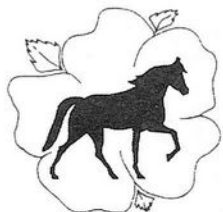
"It was very hard to leave my boy in Armstrong. He's been away for training at another place on the island before, but I was always able to pop over and visit him. This will be a hard separation for me, but very worthwhile for both of us. Bill had a gaited horse farrier over the very next morning after we arrived and we think we've discovered at least part of Dusty's problems. Who knew it was so important not to trim and shoe your Walker as if he was a 1/4 horse? Certainly not us! Now all we have to do is convince our farrier this is a better way to shoe my guy."

"If there were more people with Walkers around here who were interested in getting out 'Walking', I'd have more access to information. With this in mind I would appreciate it if you could send a complimentary issue to a few acquaintances of mine. Maybe this will incite them to get more information, share it with others and possibly get a club going on the island. Thank you for being a great source of information in the meantime.

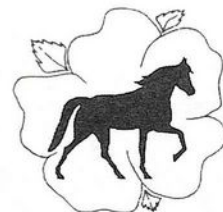
From FAY ZILKOWSKY, KNUTSFORD, B.C. "Finally we are getting some sun today. Monday we had a blizzard with 5" of snow - kind of normal for April, but depressing anyway. Just the day before the snow hit I was riding in the hills with a group of Back Country Horse people admiring the wild crocus, buttercups, and yellow lilies! Even got a sun/wind burn! I am getting ready to go to the Savvy with Horses tour in Calgary on May 27, 28. Pat and Linda Parelli and a whole crew of their students will be there. When I get back, Back Country Horsemen are having a Rendezvous so there's lots of work and fun coming up."

LEONARD & JEAN DAHLE, CLEARWATER, write, "The two geldings, Prince & Casey, are doing good with the driving we have been doing with them. Prince always went along like an old broke horse; the part he likes best is when we stop! Casey hasn't had much done with him although he is coming five. But he goes along with whatever you ask him to do. The first time I was on his back was last summer and he just stood there resting one hind leg, then walked off like he'd done it many times before. They are all good to shoe (I do my own). Anybody can ride Prince and he knows when little kids are on him. Where does the time go! Seems like only yesterday that we stopped in at your place to look at some colts, and now they are full grown horses."

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DEBBIE SKWARCHUK, PRINCE GEORGE,
writes, "It is with great sadness that I send in ads for my
'boys'. However, right now the story of my life seems to
be overworked, underpaid and too many horses."

"The boys were born and raised here but as the
children grow and move on, so must the boys. It was a
busy year with me working full time. My husband has
been at home for the last eight months with a hip
replacement, we still have two children living at home,
(Funny, the one who isn't living at home takes up far
more of my time!) and this was the year I decided it was a
great time to add on to the house. The little spare time I
do have I enjoy with a good magazine (*WHN*) and catch
up on what is going on with other Walker owners. But as
time is short, so is my letter. Wishing everyone a summer
filled with warm, sunny days for riding."

From NATALIE SPECKMAIER,
VANCOUVER, "I've been meaning to email you for
ages, but keep getting interrupted by too many men going
through our apartment. Sounds like a job for the vice
squad, but it's only renovations!"

"Nicole finally managed to schedule a time
where she could ship Diamond to Armstrong for training
with Bill Roy, and to get him started under saddle. The
Kwantlen College course she took was so she could
handle him properly (Diamond, not Bill), and get him
responding a bit to ground work. His attention span has
improved somewhat since the gelding, but she's the first
to admit that she's no trainer, and we heard from a
multitude of TWH people that Bill was the best. Having
met him, I'm inclined to agree."

"Since Diamond was going, I decided that
Trigger would benefit from some Bill Roy polishing of
gaits and gaiting, and in June I will be spending 2 weeks
working with Trigger and Bill to ensure that whatever he
polished, I won't tarnish!"

"Bill has also lined up a good farrier (we have
gone through a few recently trying to find a good one)
who does all his Walkers. So, with good feet, and good
training, and perhaps even something Bill does with
SaddleFit, we should have a couple of excellent trail
buddies who really listen closely when we whisper. Then
we can enter the Gaited Horse Show end of June -
especially the MISMATCHED PAIR division!"

ALBERTA NEWS

From AB O'NEIL, CALGARY, "I guess it is time to
sell one of our horses. We just are not riding enough and the MD
seems to think we shouldn't have four horses on our acreage.
So, would you please run this ad for our bay gelding, Toddy's
Noble Tequila."

M.J. PERRY, OKOTOKS, writes, "I used to receive
your magazine a few years ago when we first got our Walkers
and were living in British Columbia. Now that we live in
Alberta where it seems that everyone has a Walker (or should
have!) we are looking at joining a Walking Horse club and
looking forward to getting more riding done, especially in the
beautiful Kananaskis Country. I look forward to our first issue.
Until then, Happy Trails."


From RON & PAT BANNISTER, WEMBLEY,
"Well, it's 2002 and there have been a lot of changes. We have
sold the farm near Grande Prairie. We have also sold some
horses and we'll be selling more unless I find some place to
keep mares and young stuff. Otherwise, all is good and life is
exciting and busy. Happy trails to all."

RHONDA LEMMON, CLIVE, writes, "I would like
to thank Victor Burton of Fort Macleod on his purchase of "A
Little Touch of Freedom", a beautiful sorrel yearling filly out of
our mare, A Touch of Midnight Magic, and by Ted Smith's late
stallion, Pride's Dominator. I am sure he will be very happy
with Freedom's gentle disposition and willingness to please.
Thank you, Victor!"

"I would also like to thank Darren Neilson on his
purchase of "Rag Girl to Riches", a drop-dead gorgeous black
two year old filly by our stallion, Dude's Ragtime Man, from
our mare, Ebony's Will-O-The-Wisp. I know that, should he
choose to show her, she will be very successful for him,
especially under the training abilities of Greg Czech.
Congratulations, Mr. & Mrs. Neilson, and thank you!"

KARLA FREEMAN, BENTLEY, e-mails, "We have
5 foals running around, with one more to come. All are by
Cherokees Dark Knight. There's a handsome black colt out of
Karla's Black Diamond, a twin to him out of Karla's Dreamza
Walker; a cute red filly out of Karla's Last Onyx Addonis; a
beautiful palomino colt with a symmetrical blaze out of Karla's
Fancy Shadow; and a tall red colt out of Karla's Precious Red
Gem. All have a great head nod and big overstride, but it's the
last year I can breed with this stallion, so any one considering a
trade should give me a call."

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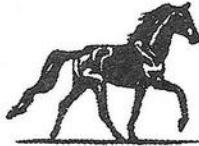
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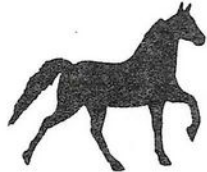
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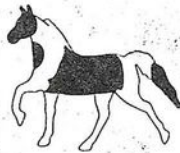


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OUR READERS WRITE

T'LARA J. FREEDOM, CALGARY, AB writes,

"In answer to your question regarding renewal reminders, I am happy with the stickers you put on the magazine close to renewal time. Having the date on the address label is also useful because you see it with every issue."

Editor's Note: I hope everyone notices the new, improved RED 'last issue' stickers on the outside of your last magazine and the RED 'subscription expired' sticker holding the invoice for your renewal on the first page. A month after mailing the March/April issue, there have been a dozen renewals out of the 45 whose subscriptions had expired.

MELVA KING, SASKATOON, SK, writes,

"In response to your column, yes, I read it faithfully and find it totally informative. And yes, I agree that the current method of notification works just fine. Please renew my subscription for 2 years. I read this magazine from cover to cover and some articles more than once. I especially enjoy the articles by Allanna Jackson and I also enjoy the articles from Ron Meredith. It's also nice to read articles on foaling and mare care."

FRANNE BRANDON, PETERSBURG, TN,
writes:

"I read the article by Roy Chambers who has been using Parelli. I would add to what he says that many of the results he mentions in the text can also be achieved with John Lyons, Sam Powell (TWHBEA training tape - very nice), and/or foal imprinting. Deliberately breeding for foals with brains (intelligence + willingness) usually pays big dividends when the breeders start riding these young horses."

ALLANNA JACKSON, LAKESIDE, AZ
writes,

"I enjoyed the articles in the Mar/April *WHN* by Rick Hemmet and Dianne Little. That book review by Christine Thomas offered some excellent questions. All useful thought provoking stuff. Rick mentioned the problem of sickle hocks. Sickle hocks create all sorts of optical illusions about overstride. It sets the hind feet further under the horse but the horse has less strength, less impulsion, and problems going down hill safely. The actual length of stride and overstride of a sickle hocked horse are less than that of a comparable horse with correct hind legs. 15 years ago I did an experiment. I was riding Sassy, whose legs are almost perfect, on a group trail ride. There was a man in the group riding a sickle hocked TWH mare who was a full hand+ taller than Sassy. These two mares were flat-foot walking side by side along a forest road. I asked Sassy to lengthen her stride; nothing else, just stride longer. She did and quietly walked away from the bigger mare who broke to a stepping pace to catch up. The other mare either did not know how to

lengthen stride, or could not. Not only was Sassy a faster and more efficient flat walker than the taller sickle hocked mare, Sassy's overstride was longer!"

BRENDA BAKER, CALGARY, AB writes,

"I was looking through the last issue of *WHN* and it occurred to me to let you know that I'm a neighbor of Peter Hurst of the Nurse Mare Registry. He has done a great deal of work toward this very worthwhile cause. Ideally he matches orphaned foals and bereaved mares, but occasionally he also refers the owners of orphaned or rejected foals to me. Both Peter and the veterinarians in the area are aware that if mare's milk is not available, goat milk will be just about as good. Since I am the "goat lady of Millarville", I get to do the glamorous job of milking my goats twice a day for all sorts of young animals (including my boys!). Last year a neighbor's donkey had twins, one of which she immediately rejected, so I milked and the owners did the 3 a m feedings. We all know who had the easy job!"

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C.L.R.C WORKSHOP AND 97TH ANNUAL MEETING

Representatives from 23 member associations were present at the Annual Meeting in Calgary. Those in attendance reviewed the usual reports and heard of the completion of the computer replacement project at CLRC during 2001. It was noted that the Canadian Welsh Black Cattle Society and the Canadian Maine-Anjou Association had joined CLRC since last year's Annual Meeting.

In the election for the Board of Directors, Peggy Newman, Blackie, Alberta from the Canadian Sheep Breeders' Association, and Dan Stephenson, Okotoks, Alberta (Canadian Shorthorn Association) were re-elected to the Board for a two-year term, along with new member Murray Roeske, Alcomdale, Alberta (Canadian Swine Breeders' Association). Elected for one year terms were Mary Cork, Alliston, Ontario (Welsh Pony and Cob Society of Canada) and Sharon Cooke, Blackie, Alberta (Canadian Donkey and Mule Association). They will join continuing Directors Sheryl Blackburn and David Trus. After the meeting, the Directors elected Peggy Newman as Chairman and Dan Stephenson as Vice-Chairman.

The 2003 Workshop and Annual Meeting will be held in the Toronto area on April 4 and 5, 2003.

Canadian Livestock Records Corporation currently provides registry and related services to 52 Canadian livestock breed associations from its office in Ottawa. A number of new web-based services, including membership application and renewal, that are now available, were highlighted at the recent meetings

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OF THE TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE** has sample contracts for breeding, leasing or selling your horse. As well, CRTWH has many other useful documents for horse keepers. To request these forms, contact Jane Mueller at 780-672-3023 or e-mail her at mueller@islandnet.com.

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CANADIAN PINTO HORSE ASSOCIATION

March 25, 2002: The Canadian Pinto Horse Association has recently approved some registration policy changes. The changes mean that **any pinto-colored horse with a registered sire and a registered dam** will be issued registration papers, upon passing a personal inspection. The sire and dam do not have to be registered Canadian Pinto horses, but may be registered with any light horse breed excluding Appaloosas and Curly Bashkirs. These changes allow a large number of pinto-colored horses to register with the Canadian Pinto Horse Association.

For further information on our newly revised registration policies, membership, or any other information on the Canadian Pinto Horse Association, please visit us at www.canadianpinto.com or info@canadianpinto.com or write to us at: Canadian Pinto Horse Association,

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WEB WALKING

From **Cathy Martinoff**, Bridesville, B.C.

Regarding training articles - Steve Chasco has articles on The Natural Walking Horse website.
www.geocities.com/yosemite/rapids/4181/index.html

David Lichman is a certified Parelli instructor that specializes in TWH and other gaited breeds.
www.davidlichman.com

From **Dianne Little**, Calgary, AB - Here are some interesting web sites:

Equine Canada <http://equinecanada.com>
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Equine Studies Institute <http://www.equinestudies.org/>
This is Deb Bennett's Institute.

If you can suggest interesting web sites for TWH owners, please send them to WHN @ wh-uphill@vennercs.com

PUT IT IN WRITING! By Dianne Little

CRTWH Directors frequently field questions about the Constitution and the CEF Rules for Showing the Tennessee Walking Horse in Canada. Often these questions concern clarification of rules or regulations, but sometimes they are a request for a change to a rule. As a Director and TWH owner I listen, explain the current rule or regulation, give the background that led to the rule or regulation, ask questions for clarification and generally try to understand the concern. If the situation relates to a change in a rule or regulation, I strongly urge the request be put in writing so the request can be taken to the CRTWH Board. I advise them to include the reasons they believe the rule or regulation should be changed as well as what they envision as the new rule. Unfortunately many people who have good ideas do not put the idea in writing.

In most organizations any changes to the Constitution or the Rules must be stated in writing. Why is it necessary that proposed changes be in writing?

- You are not putting your faith in someone else to present your case.
- You are not relying on someone else to remember accurately what you said.
- You are committed to your proposal.
- You have thought it out.
- You are willing to discuss and defend the merits of your idea.
- You are willing to have your proposal examined by a governing body.
- You believe in what you are proposing.
- You believe your proposal is for the benefit of the entire group.

I have frequently suggested that someone put his/her concern in writing. The overwhelming majority of the verbal suggestions I receive have merit, and should be considered. However, when the request does not arrive in writing I surmise that the other party does not believe in the merit of their idea or suggestion. They either chose not to translate their ideas to paper, forgot what they once thought was important, changed their mind, or didn't want the hassle. This is unfortunate.

Input from membership is essential to a healthy organization. Input that can be examined to determine: if it is in the best interests of the entire body; the immediate ramifications of the action; the long term implications of the action; the effects the action has on other areas of the organization. When there is no input, the organization becomes stale and eventually ceases to exist.

Since CRTWH was formed in 1981 members have made suggestions in writing. In every case the suggestions have been taken under advisement and changes have been made. The first requested change concerned a change in the name of the Association. After much discussion, input from members and rational thought, the Board presented an Amendment to the Constitution resulting in a change of name reflecting the views of the membership.

CRTWH has currently received two requests from our members for Rule changes – both in writing. They have been presented to the Board, and will be further discussed at the next meeting. I can not say what the outcome will be, but I can assure you that the requests will be fully examined to ensure that any change will benefit the entire membership. I encourage others who have concerns to put these concerns in writing. I assure you it will be considered.

You can contact CRTWH by writing to President Jean Rempel, Site 3, RR1, Box 9, Winfield, AB T0C 2X0 or to Secretary Jane Mueller, R.R.2, Camrose, AB T4V 2N1



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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 0M7 Telephone 613-731-7110, Fax 613-731-0704.

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

CANADIAN REGISTRY NEWS & NOTES

BREEDERS, PLEASE TAKE NOTE: BEFORE REGISTERING ANY 2002 FOALS send the foal's DNA hair sample to the Maxxam Lab in Ontario or its blood sample to a lab in the U.S. and have the results recorded with Canadian Livestock Records Corporation. If there is no blood or DNA record on the foal when a registration application comes in, it will be considered an error and you will be charged for it. To avoid problems, send the hair or blood sample at least 2 months in advance of the registration application. Of course, the DNA profile or blood type of each of the parents must also be on record with CLRC. This year every foal must be parentage verified so **make sure that all three, SIRE, DAM & FOAL, have the same genetic tests on record** with CLRC. It will do no good to have the blood type of the sire and the DNA profile of the mare, or vice versa. Dianne Little, CRTWH Treasurer, 403-271-7391, e-mail ddlittle@telusplanet.net

SELLERS, PLEASE NOTE: IT IS THE SELLER'S RESPONSIBILITY TO TRANSFER THE ANIMAL SOLD TO THE NEW OWNER: It is important for people who have sold their horse to know that the "Seller" is responsible to pay the transfer fee and fill in and mail the transfer form. They must ensure that the paper work for the transfer of registration papers is done with CLRC. Often the "Purchaser" of the horse may be a first time horse owner or may never have owned a registered horse before. The new owner often has no idea that there are deadlines for the paper work, and that the amount of the transfer fee will increase if these deadlines are not met. It is important that the transfer of Registration papers be completed. If not, there may entail a time consuming paper chase through numerous owners and auction houses at great expense to the next owner. Jane Mueller, CRTWH Secretary, 780-672-3023, e-mail mueller@islandnet.com.

CANADIAN REGISTRY HOLDS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The lovely warm sunny day on April 13 tempted some to stay home with their horses, but nevertheless there were a good many TWH aficionados who came out to the Lacombe Golf & Country Club, Lacombe, Alberta, to attend the AGM of the Canadian Registry of the Tennessee Walking Horse. Once again it was Joyce Rogers of Fort MacMurray who deserved a prize for coming the longest distance!

The same executive and directors from 2001 will continue to serve for 2002. Dianne Little was reelected by acclamation as director for Alberta. The only change was the election of Kathy Martinoff as one of the directors for B.C.

The reports from the President, Secretary and Treasurer were accepted as read. The president reported on the advertising initiative that has been undertaken by the Registry to inform the horse world about Walkers in general and the Canadian Registry of the TWH in particular, in both Canadian and U.S. publications. The secretary stressed that while registrations are down somewhat, inquiries from both Canada and the U.S. have been steady. The treasurer's report showed a healthy bank balance, even with the unavoidable loss on the Futurity which had to be cancelled due to the events of Sept. 11.

One focus this year will be on becoming better known throughout North America and the world. The advertising campaign is crucial to this, as well as revised brochures, which are being printed in English and in German. A great vote of thanks goes to Ullu Zurbruggen for her work on translating the brochure into German. She will also be facilitating work on an Italian version. CRTWH hopes to recapture some of the cost of the German brochure from Equine Canada marketing grants.

Another focus will be on member information and services. The membership package is being revised and updated. A new lease agreement form is being developed by Hilton Hack and will soon be added to it. As well, a new information sources list developed by Barb Fenwick will also be added soon.

An educational project, 'The Helen Williamson Horsemanship Series' is being undertaken in memory of Helen. This will consist of a series of brochures on various aspects of horse care and management, which will be available to all members on request. Some of the topics planned are Feeding, Conditioning, Deworming, Fencing, and Bits and Biting.

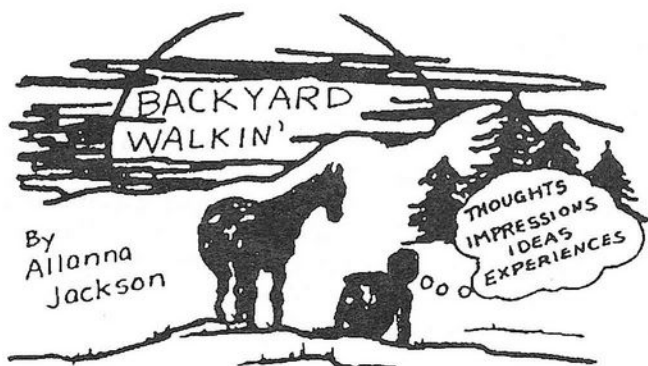
Another major project begun in 1999 will be completed this year with the 'Picture the Millenium' CDs. Dianne Little reported that she has over 1000 photographs & almost that many pedigrees of Canadian TWH. Most of them are already burned onto a CD. Unfortunately, due to the high cost, it is impossible to publish a book with all these pedigrees and colour pictures. However the CDs will be available for purchase to anyone interested in looking at Canadian Tennessee Walkers. This has been an enormous job and Dianne is to be commended for all the hours & hours of work she has put in.

Plans for the 20th Canadian Futurity are well underway. Dianne Little reported that it will be held on September 14 & 15 at Olds Agriplex with Diane Sept of Pennsylvania judging.

The business part of the meeting was over in somewhat more than an hour and then it was lunchtime. Jean Rempel had ordered barbecued steak with all the trimmings, which was very well received as people visited, shared photos and generally caught up on Walker happenings. Lorraine Adams brought several boxes of TWH promotional items, and a number of vests, shirts and shopping bags with the distinctive Canadian TWH logo were sold.

After lunch the guest speaker, Todd Williams, spoke about horse tooth care. This is an area where many owners would like more information, and Todd gave us a good overview. He also had excellent booklets to give out at the end of his talk. Did you know that tooth problems often cause training problems? Do you know the difference between a 'wolf' tooth and a 'canine' tooth? Do you recognize 'quidding' when you see it? If not, you should have been at the meeting to hear this speaker! The meeting was adjourned around 2:45.

Report by Marjorie Lacy



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Starting Over With Blue

Thwack! The grey rubber theraband suddenly broke in the middle of a set of arm exercises. This was some 14 months after the Blue wreck and 6 months after the surgeon had nailed, bolted, screwed and stapled my left arm back together. I left a message on my physical therapist's answering machine asking her, "What next?" She called back later and said, "Congratulations! That's all I can do for you. You can go back to your regular exercise routine."

I'd gotten all sorts of unsolicited advice about Blue: Sell her immediately. Send her to slaughter. T.T.E.A.M. "Show her who's boss!" Round pen her. Parelli. T.T.E.A.M. has a spirituality to it that is incompatible with my Christian faith. Somebody else had already shown Blue who's boss, that was the problem. Round pen training Blue would provoke total panic and reinforce her problems, if she didn't run herself to death first. As for Parelli, training by a formula of numbers games doesn't communicate with me.

Meanwhile, Blue and my Mother had expanded Blue's feed tub game. Now Blue fetches the feed barrel from anywhere in the corral and brings it to the fence by picking it up in her teeth and carrying and throwing it to where she wants it. Blue began expressing opinions about where along the fence the feed barrel ought to be. If we're too slow with her feed she shows her impatience by bouncing it up and down on the chosen spot. Fetching the feed barrel has become a very important part of Blue's mealtime routine.

After praying for and about Blue I got the answer, "Use what I've already taught you." What I know is Johnny Berguson's Bible-based, World's Most Complete Course in Horse Training; seven lessons from a Meredith Manor graduate; college courses in horse science and intermediate horsemanship; hours of research; plus trial and error experience.

I began giving Blue the same short easy lessons I was giving her filly, Velvet. At first I simply caught Blue, haltered her, groomed her, then turned her loose.

Much to Blue's surprise she liked being groomed! She progressed from letting me catch her to coming to me. Then we began taking short walks inside the corral at a slow walk. Sometimes I asked Blue to step just one step away from pressure, or back up just one step. Blue was so desperate to please she did too much of what I'd asked for in a hurried, anxious manner. I quietly invited her to settle. When she was calm I again asked for just one step and rewarded her for that. This confused Blue. I wanted her to move only one hoof one step?!? She pondered this in her thinking spot under the carport and realized what I was asking for was easy. What a relief! She didn't have to learn everything all at once!

I introduced each new thing on Blue's right side first. After she was doing what I asked I repeated the same basic lesson on the left side. I had a very practical reason for starting on the "wrong" side. Blue's behavior showed she had been handled only from the left and she was terrified and very defensive. On the right side she was less so.

Why? Horses' eyes are set on the sides of the head so they see all the way around them, except directly behind their own body, without turning their heads. We know that activities on the left side of us usually have little to do with activities on the right side. We have to look at one side or the other, but horses see all of both sides at the same time. Their brains are set up to process the two different images simultaneously. There is some crossover of information between the two sides of the horse's brain but not in the way we expect. Research has demonstrated that a horse can be taught one response to a command on his left and the opposite response to the same command on his right. This is far more confusing for us than for the horse. The horse expects the two sides to be different. We prefer to have the horse respond the same way to the same cue on both sides. Horses often understand the lesson more quickly on the second side, but they do need to be taught on both sides.

The fact that Blue had been handled only on the left meant I could work around her problems by teaching a new response on the right side first. Then, I hoped to transfer the new training to her left side.

In November, 2000, after my arm had healed and Velvet was weaned, I took Blue for a walk down the road, leading her from the left. Blue walked quietly beside me, looking at everything with great curiosity. She stopped when I stopped but wouldn't stand still. Even so this was such an improvement over the year before that I rejoiced.

The next day we repeated the same walk, with me leading from Blue's right. My being on the other side was a new experience, even though it was not the first time I'd led her from the right. Blue lagged behind and drifted right, trying to get me back on the more familiar left side. She also spooked several times and was generally more nervous, but settled down after I prayed for her. A few days later we took another walk with me on the right again and this time Blue was much calmer, though there was still an undercurrent of nervous tension about everything.

A few days later I took Blue for a short walk down the road, then came home and led her over and around the log obstacles laid out in my front yard. I've found that once the horse understands the basics of moving away from pressure, maneuvering through simple obstacles shows the horse why we're doing this, keeps the horse interested, and reduces anticipation. Anticipation was a part of Blue's problem. Blue needed a great deal of practice at standing still, waiting for me and doing only what I asked, not more than I'd asked. I did not expect Blue to learn patience in one session.

Blue had learned to give an extreme response to the faintest signal. My wreck demonstrated just how dangerous that is. Out in the real world it is impossible to avoid random movements, bumps and pokes. Blue would never be safe to ride until she learned to give moderate responses to moderate signals and tune out the extraneous happenings. There is a difference between responsive and reactive. Blue was so reactive I had to desensitize her enough she could become responsive.

Blue's halter training took six months of work and prayer. I told Blue about Jesus, and about her own fate if she did not repent of her dangerous behavior. We know horses don't understand conversational English but Blue listened intently. Over the next several weeks her behavior and attitude changed, just as if she had indeed understood my preaching! That was not the first time one of my horses understood my preaching. I think the Holy Spirit translates it for them.

When I put Blue's halter on her she never knew whether she was going for a short walk, a long walk, a lesson in the yard, or just to stand tied for grooming. I also groomed her in her corral without restraining her. Everything was calm and quiet, inviting Blue to relax and trust me. Gradually she did.

As Blue's confidence grew she experimented with being willful and discovered I would punish her when she needed it. I gave her only one reprimand for each offense, then it was over. The simplicity and fairness of this boosted Blue's confidence in me! Blue went from playing hard to catch to meeting me at the gate. I knew I was making progress the day Blue stood as close to me as she could get, looking over the fence with a wistful expression while I groomed the other horses. When I brought out her grooming box she met me at the gate and stood still, unrestrained, looking contentedly sleepy, while I groomed her. One year earlier Blue had looked quite disdainful of the other horses when they gathered around me wanting attention. Now she was asking for my attention too!

After four months Blue was still so reactive I introduced Mister's towel. At first I just laid it across her back. That didn't bother her but she tensed when I dragged the towel slowly up her neck or over her rump. I very quietly persisted, talking soothingly, until she relaxed. I did this while grooming when Blue was standing tied. Blue quickly accepted having the towel draped on her, even over her head.

Letting the towel flutter in the wind while standing 20 feet away set off a violent reaction! Blue pulled back and began fighting the tie. I instantly dropped the towel and soothed Blue. When she settled down I moved even further back and just held the towel. Blue spooked but didn't pull back. I stepped back even further until Blue accepted my holding the towel, but any movement at all set her off again. It soon became obvious this was reinforcing Blue's over reaction. When she accepted my holding the towel while standing on the opposite side of the corral I quit for the day.

After praying about it I decided I just had to keep the stimulus going until she quit reacting to it, but be extremely careful not to terrorize her. By this time Blue had let down her guard enough to show me a very narrow space between anxiety and terror. I had to begin working within that space to increase her tolerance.

Blue had been thinking about it. The next time I brought out the towel she accepted my tossing it at her from up close. She looked anxious but did not spook when I took the towel across the corral and held it. Then I let it flutter. Blue reacted, but not dangerously so I ignored her and continued fluttering the towel. When Blue settled I stilled the towel. Blue accepted that so I began slowly raising and lowering it. When Blue quit reacting I stopped what I was doing. She quickly settled. After a few minutes I was able to move a little closer and let the towel flutter in various positions. Blue settled so I quit for the day.

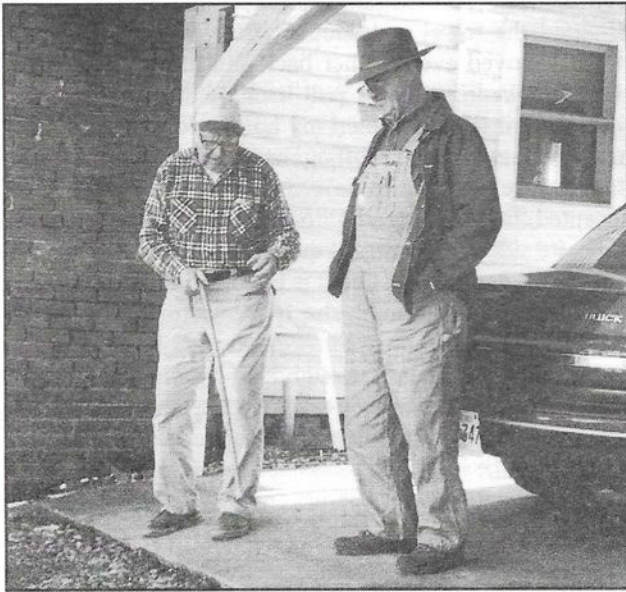
The next day I draped one towel across Blue's back while I went 25 feet away and flapped another towel. Blue accepted that so I moved closer. Blue reacted, but not dangerously so I kept flapping the towel. When she settled I quit and rewarded her. She quickly accepted my carrying the towel around at any distance on both sides. I moved back out to the far side of the corral and began flapping the towel more vigorously. Blue just watched curiously.

When she accepted the flapping towel at a distance I began jumping up and down. That spooked Blue! I quit until she'd settled, then resumed. She reacted again, but less, so I continued hopping up and down. When Blue accepted that I began marching around flapping and waving the towel. This set Blue off again so I marched back to where she would tolerate it and kept marching. Blue quickly realized that I wasn't hurting her and settled. Only 20 minutes or so after I started the session Blue heaved a sigh and lowered her head. I quit and rewarded her. When I resumed marching and flapping the towel Blue flicked her ears but stood quiet. The neighbors probably thought I was crazy but Blue was no longer jumping out of her skin.

I knew Blue had mastered the towel lesson the windy day she stood calmly beside me, unrestrained, in her corral while I held the towel as it flapped and snapped wildly all around her and directly over her head.

A WALK BEHIND THE FOUNDATIONS

BASED ON AN INTERVIEW WITH LEON OLIVER AND JAB FAULKNER by Franne Brandon



Jab Faulkner and Leon Oliver reminiscing.

Tennessee Walking Horses can climb mountain trails, pack elk, jump fences, work cattle, and perform a number of other chores required by horsemen every day. Walkers can do this because the breed's roots trace back to native saddle stock kept and bred by their owners for their usefulness at quietly and safely, as well as comfortably, serving many needs.

Few people whose families were involved in the early days of the breed are still active in the walking horse ranks today. Leon Oliver is one such individual. Oliver was only a small boy when the registry was getting itself off the ground, but a family friend, James E. Faulkner, no longer involved with walkers but blessed with a thousand memories, saw his father and his own efforts make a contribution to the breed. Jab Faulkner, of the Boonville community in Lincoln County, remembers the days prior to the TWHBEA, and together with Leon Oliver, he paints an interesting portrait of the country breeding community prior to the tractor and end of WWII.

Like the Clark and Oliver families in Marshall County, the Faulkner family in Lincoln County relied on the livestock raised on their farm, which included both saddle horses and jackstock, to provide a living for the family. Some of Jab Faulkner's earliest memories are of climbing in the feed trough in order to get a bridle on the gelding,

Tom, so that he could ride the big horse. As he grew older, Jab helped out with all the farm chores, which included breeding, breaking, and riding. His memories go back to the first mare that his father owned.

The Faulkner Brothers of Mulberry first bred to a flax sorrel son of Hunter's Allen. They named him 'Bright'. (They had wanted the name 'Bright Allen', but found that name already taken). Bright was registered posthumously in 1938, after someone who borrowed the horse rode him to death. Faulkner's father kept two daughters of Bright, who continued his lines as those of other stallions became available in the area.

As Jab grew older, and well-broke horses continued to be in demand, he began to break colts. This did not involve the use of fancy barn halls and round pen reasoning. With no one to help, Jab would tie the young horse to the barn wall, then use a ladder to ease on the horse. He continued to do this until the young horse accepted his weight without protest. (A few protested longer than others!) Then the horses were ridden outdoors in a variety of terrain. The Faulkner family farm, on two sides of a major country road, with West Mulberry Creek outside the barn door and steep hills behind the barn, offered a variety of challenges

Remembering what was desired in those days, Jab reminisced "They looked for what you call a pleasure horse, an everyday horse. They had good horses then; they just didn't soup them up. They're just as then as they are now, but they've got where there's too much artificial... They were natural saddle horses back then." When asked to define a 'natural saddle horse', Jab was quick to reply, "A horse with a flat walk, a running walk, and a good canter."

Jab Faulkner still has strong memories of the broodstock which provided the nucleus for his family's breeding operation. A brown bay mare with stockings named Mert was crossed with Bright. A daughter named Dot resulted. When Dot went to the court of the noted Wilson's Allen sire, Red Warrior, a stud colt named Faulkner's Warrior was foaled. This stallion was used on the Faulkner mares, and through a daughter named Nancy Warrior, the Faulkner breeding program became part of the heritage of the 1970 World Grand Champion Ace's Sensation. (Continued on page 22)

YOU WENT WHERE? TO DO WHAT?

The European Tennessee Walking Horse Championships

by Keith Oberle

People who know me well would tell you that I have some serious issues with horse shows. They would never believe that I would sit in an airplane for nine hours to go to one, but that is just what I did!

Kathy and I had talked about going to Germany for a holiday this summer, but as winter progressed it became evident that we were not going to make it. When I informed my friend in Germany, Gerhart Schmaeling, that we were not coming, he was very disappointed. As we continued to talk, he happened to mention the European Tennessee Walking Horse Championships. After getting off the phone, the wheels in my head began to turn. Many Walking Horse enthusiasts from Europe in one place, and me with a great young stallion prospect to sell.... "Kathy, how many air miles do you have? What do you think about sending me to Germany for the ETWHA Championships?" Her initial reaction was not printable, but in a short time she began to see the wisdom of having me disappear for a couple of weeks. The only downside from her point of view was the number of horses left behind that she would have to feed while I was gone. A small price to pay.

After spending many hours on the telephone trying to get through to Air Canada to see about flights at the appropriate time, I called Gerhart back to tell him the good news. My flight was booked and I would arrive in Frankfurt two days before the beginning of the show. His response in part was, "Good - I will book you to do a clinic showing your round pen training techniques." While I am, in my own opinion, quite good at starting young horses in the round pen, I am not a professional. However, Gerhart would not listen to my objections. It meant free bed and breakfast and some expense money would be paid by ETWHA, so it became difficult to protest any further.

ETWHA represents about 80 TWH owners all over Europe. There is a second group, a TWHBEA Europe organization, which represents another 20. The two groups got together to put on the event. It is more than a horse show. Two days of clinics are followed by a day and a half of show. There are about 500 TWH in Europe and about 50 were entered. Most participants were from Germany, but a nice contingent from Holland came as well. Some pulled horse trailers with their little cars for six to eight hours to get there.

Local clinicians and a couple of "auslanders" (Bobby Richards and me) were scheduled. A Parelli student, level three, from Germany demonstrated his own horse, then worked with participants' horses. Two German women worked with equine physiotherapy and homeopathy. An excellent horseman and TWH owner helped with getting TWH started on cantering (loping). Bobby Richards worked for a half day on whatever he saw that he wanted to talk about, as participants moved

around the rail. Included were getting mounted on a horse that wouldn't stand still, getting started on the canter, tying draw reins to begin collection, etc. He spent a little time the second day talking about what he looks for in a show horse - conformation, head shake, over stride (no mention of forward moving). Later in the afternoon he made himself available to work with individuals who had questions for him. I think jet lag was catching up on him.

The show was judged by Bobby Richards and Bob Cherry, the executive director of TWHBEA. TWHBEA has been providing funding to the European Walking Horse endeavours for about 10 years.

I found the show to be very entertaining. Most of the horses had never been inside an arena prior to the clinics. With the possible exception of one or two riders, there was no show experience there, either! A couple of the horses had been recently purchased and had had little preparation. But all were entered in the show and all had a good time! It was really fun to see the reactions of those horses and riders to the new situations. In most classes, the first two or three horses could be placed fairly easily, but what do you do with the rest? The judges awarded 5th to a young lady of about 12 who had had a bad time that day, with a difficult horse and a sore foot after having been stepped on. Horses 5, 6 and 7 were so hopeless that any other result would have been hard to justify. Bobby Richards designed the English Obstacle and Western Trail courses. Among other things, the Western trail had TWO water traps, one of real water and the other black plastic. The bridge was narrow and tilted when the horse moved over it. A chunk of evergreen tree had to be dragged about 20 metres. The ground tie was complicated by a pail full of hay being placed just outside the ring. In the English Obstacle course, competitors were required to back up through a Z (not an L!) and to side pass over an L. I suggested to Bobby after that that he was one mean S.O.B., and he roared in laughter. A couple of horses were nearly faultless on this difficult trail.

I heard a lot of criticism of the "pacey" horses in Europe (by the Europeans). Does that sound familiar? Of course, the mandatory criticism of the judging was not absent, either. Horse shows are the same the world over, it appears. What was different from some shows that I have attended at home was the spirit of fun and cooperation that I observed. Families were there, and all of the young folk showed in one or more classes. Even though the horses were not in show shape, the opportunity only occurred once a year and was not to be missed. It was refreshing to see the fun and to see the number of teens showing. Hopefully the destructive type of competitiveness that sometimes happens at shows will be avoided so that the teens will continue to be involved.

I didn't hear any comments on shoes! One stallion, shown in the U.S. and imported some years ago, had hooves long enough that he should have had shoes with extensions, however. The proper support was not there.

The "paciness" was less evident by the end of the four days when the horses settled down and adjusted to the new situation and as the riders settled down and adjusted to their new situation! Some were "collected" so much that they never did move forward. Some moved beautifully outside, on the trail, but went back to pacing when inside.

What kind of horses do they have over there? Pretty much the same as here - all sizes, shapes and quality. Many have been imported directly from Tennessee, some from Canada, some from other parts of the U.S. And like here, most suffered from lack of riding.

After the show, Walter, a fellow that I had taken on the trail last year in Canada, took me to his home in France, by plane. His plane. A few days in France, a couple of them riding TWH, a couple driving around southern Germany, a couple of days riding TWH in Germany, another 9 hours in Air Canada's care, and it is back to work. Kathy was glad to see me, and the horses did fine under her care. Next time I go to Europe, she will come with me.

P.S In France and Germany the trees are in full leaf, the cherry trees in blossom, and wild flowers everywhere. Today, May 6th, at home in Alberta, I have snow above my knees!

(Note: I videotaped the Bobby Richards clinic and some of the show. Anyone interested in seeing the video is welcome to borrow it).

The photo below is of Gerhart's wife, Kirsten, and me. I am riding Gerhart's four year old TWH stallion. A very nice horse - well gaited and a good mind. Kirsten is riding an 18 year old TWH gelding. Gerhart won the Western Trail championship and the water glass championship at the ETWHA European Championships on this gelding. The gelding also placed fourth in the three gait, geldings and mares class.



A Walk Behind the Foundations

by Franne Brandon

Continued from page 20.

A second line in the Faulkner's program began with a Giovanni mare named Nancy Giovanni. Crossed with Blue Namron, Nancy Giovanni had a black filly with very high stockings named Faulkner's Flame. Flame was bred to Sage Fire, a son of Top Wilson, to produce Lucy Sue, a bay sabino mare with 3 stockings, spots, and white on one knee. According to Faulkner, this was a mare that he could "go out and catch anywhere." A good-sized mare, she had 12 healthy foals, and died foaling during a bad presentation. In summary, Jab remembers her as "an awful good mare."

Eventually, the agrarian world that was Middle Tennessee before the Second World War changed. Saddle horses were no longer in as great demand. Jab Faulkner's father had always kept two or three good breeding jacks on the farm, and his son retained this interest. While the world of the Tennessee Walker whirled toward high stepping, set tail show horses that were exactly the opposite of the type of horse that Faulkner had trained as a young man, the world of jackstock and mules remained constant. Faulkner and his wife Frances continued to raise quality jackstock that was appreciated and sought after. In 1973, a jennet sired by the jack, Rastus, was the Grand Champion Jennet at the Tennessee State Fair. Three years later, another jennet by Old Henry won the same honor.

While the jacks and jennets provided the Faulkners with prize-winning offspring, Jab & Frances did raise some foals from the mares whose bloodlines had been in the family for all those years. As time took its toll, however, Jab Faulkner decided to slow down. Pleasure horses had begun a rise in popularity, both in the show ring and on the trail, and Jab had no problems finding new owners for these horses of bloodlines that he had cherished over time. In 1992, the last mare bred by Jab Faulkner, a granddaughter of Lucy Sue, left the family farm. After a brief summer at Pinefolly Farms in Petersburg, Tennessee, Angel's Lucy Sue winged across the Atlantic to begin a new page in the saga of the Faulkner foundation lines as a Tennessee Walker broodmare in Germany.

Foal Call 2002

BLACK FILLY 'Tracker's Kennebec Wheelies' (Trackin' on Heir X Georgia's Merry Mack K.) born Friday March 15
B/W TOBIANO FILLY 'Tracker's Kennebec Dream' {pending} (Trackin' on Heir X Clemontina' Rhythm) March 16
Pringle Farms, Arden, ON

CHESTNUT PASO FINO FILLY " TRs Freezie Gal ". (Chispa X PW Freedom). Born a very cold, windy snowy first day of spring, March 20, 2002. Tower Ridge Farm, Dave & Debbie Smith, Maple Ridge, B.C.

PALOMINO FILLY (D.P.'S Big Shiny Tunes x Legend's Free Spirit)
SORREL FILLY (Coin's Double Play x Generator's Pride & Joy).
GRAY/WHITE TOBIANO COLT (Generator's Silver Moon x Beta's Silhouette)
SORREL COLT (Coin's Double Play x Gold Coin Generator) Laurindale Stables, Laurie Innocent, Rosalind, AB

BLACK FILLY (Canadian Shaker x Threat's Magic Genie)
SORREL STUD (May be a roan) (Misty Dark Delite x Heather's Angel).
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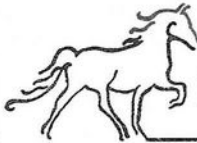
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LYME DISEASE (Lyme Borreliosis)

By: Kim Pringle

Assoc. Diploma Equine Management, University of Guelph

Lyme disease was first reported in 1975 in Lyme, Connecticut and was named after the location. In November of that year a woman noticed something strange happening in her neighborhood and called the state health department to report it. Several children (including her own) had been diagnosed as suffering from juvenile rheumatoid arthritis. A few days later another woman from Lyme brought her children into Yale University clinic where they were also diagnosed with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis, but both parents had similar joint pains.

Lyme disease is an illness caused by corkscrew shaped bacterium *Borrelia burgdorferi*. It is transmitted mainly by ixodes ticks (commonly known as “deer ticks” or ‘Blacklegged ticks”). Ticks can carry many disease-causing agents and pass them on to humans, pets and wildlife. Some other examples would be Rocky Mountain Spotted fever and rickettsias.

Not all “deer ticks” are infected. They only become infected if they take a blood meal on a rodent that is infected with *Borrelia burgdorferi*. Ixodes ticks are a three-host tick. It needs a host to feed on in each of its three feeding stages (larva, nymph, and adult). The host of preference in the adult tick is the white tail deer. Populations of ixodes ticks therefore appear most abundantly in areas where white tail deer are also numerous. The adult tick will also use black bears, raccoons, skunks, gray squirrels, red fox, birds, cows, dogs, horses and humans as a host. Most cases of Lyme disease are caused by deer ticks in the nymph stage because they are small and harder to detect.

Clinical Signs of Lyme Disease in the Horse

The most common clinical signs are:

- 1) Arthritis in single or multiple joints
- 2) Anterior uveitis
- 3) Lethargy
- 4) Fever
- 5) Behavioral changes (unwillingness to work & irritability).
- 6) Laminitis
- 7) Neurologic changes

Lyme disease (hereafter referred to as LD) is a multi-systemic disease, affecting primarily the joints, the musculoskeletal system and the neurological system. The main signs of LD in horses are arthritis, which can include fever, depression, lameness, and reluctance to move or stiff painful gait. The lameness will frequently appear to shift from joint to joint. Fever may or may not be present.

Diagnosis

Diagnosis of LD in horses is difficult for two reasons:

- A) Due to the various sports and demands that people put on their horses many musculoskeletal injuries and abnormalities occur and may result in lameness similar to that seen with LD.
- B) The blood test used for LD diagnosis will only detect antibodies to *Borrelia burgdorferi*. Because subclinical exposure is common the test results will not indicate if his illness is related to LD. The test will only tell you if the animal has been exposed to *Borrelia burgdorferi*.

Therefore the diagnosis of equine LD is generally based on the history of tick exposure in a given geographic area. If the blood work shows that an animal has been exposed to *Borrelia burgdorferi* a veterinarian will eliminate other possible diagnoses using lameness exams, x-rays and blood work.

In many domestic animals including horses, subclinical infections (e.g. infections without the development of clinical disease) are common. For example a horse may be bitten by an infected tick and become infected with *Borrelia burgdorferi*. Only 10% of the time will this animal go on to develop symptoms of Lyme disease **OR** it may remain clinically healthy. Subclinical infections make diagnosis difficult because the common blood test for *Borrelia burgdorferi* infections only measure the presence of antibodies.

Treatment

LD is treated with antibiotics. They may be administered orally, intramuscularly or intravenously. A noticeable response is usually seen in the first 2-5 days following treatment.

A side effect to watch out for in the treatment of LD is the reaction to toxins released by *Borrelia burgdorferi* that are killed. This reaction may precipitate laminitis in horses.

Prevention

Presently there is only a LD vaccination available for dogs. The prevention of LD is based mostly on tick control and education.

Daily grooming and a timely removal of ticks will help prevent an infestation of *Borrelia burgdorferi*.

The use of Tick repellents in the early spring and fall. Also, removal of brush piles, and woody debris will help control tick populations in pastures.

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QUIZ: True or False

- 1) Lyme disease is an illness caused by corkscrew shaped bacterium *Borrelia burgdorferi*. (True or False)
- 2) Not all “deer ticks” are infected. (True or False)
- 3) The host of preference is the White Tail deer. (True or False)
- 4) The adult Ixodes tick will also use a human or horse as a host. (True or False)
- 5) Most cases of Lyme disease are caused by deer ticks in the nymph stage because they are small and harder to detect. (True or False)
- 6) Diagnosis of equine LD is generally based on the history of tick exposure in a given geographic area. (True or False)
- 7) There is no vaccination available for horses. (True or False)
- 8) The prevention of LD is based mostly on tick control and education. (True or False)
- 9) Daily grooming of your horse and removal of ticks will help prevent an infestation of *Borrelia burgdorferi*. (True or False)
- 10) Do use Tick repellents in the spring and fall. (True or False)

If you answered TRUE to all of the above questions you get 100%

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Once a horse has foundered it is a lot harder to keep it healthy and sound..

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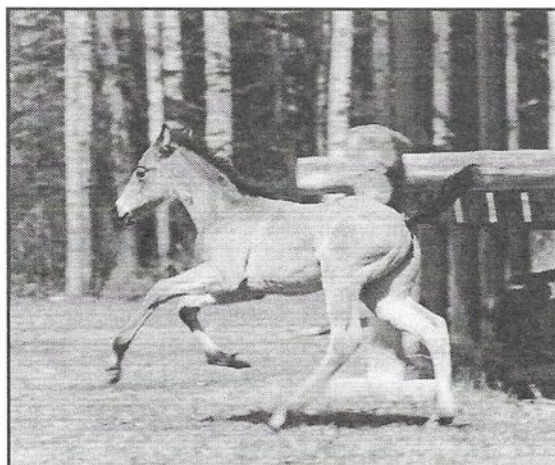
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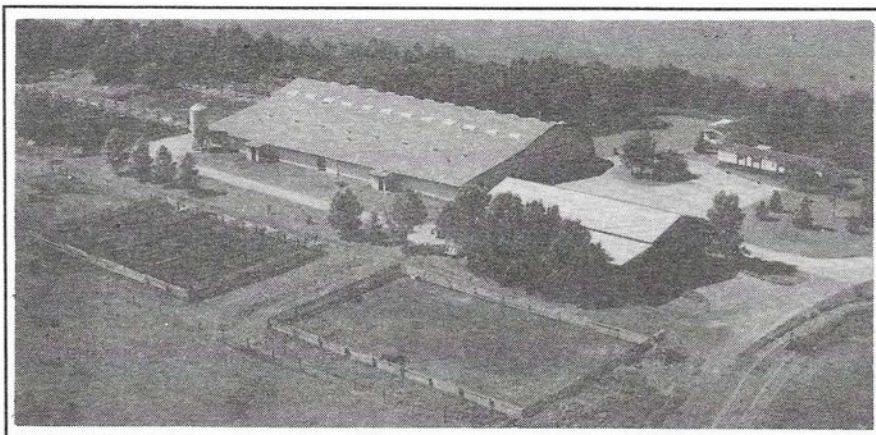
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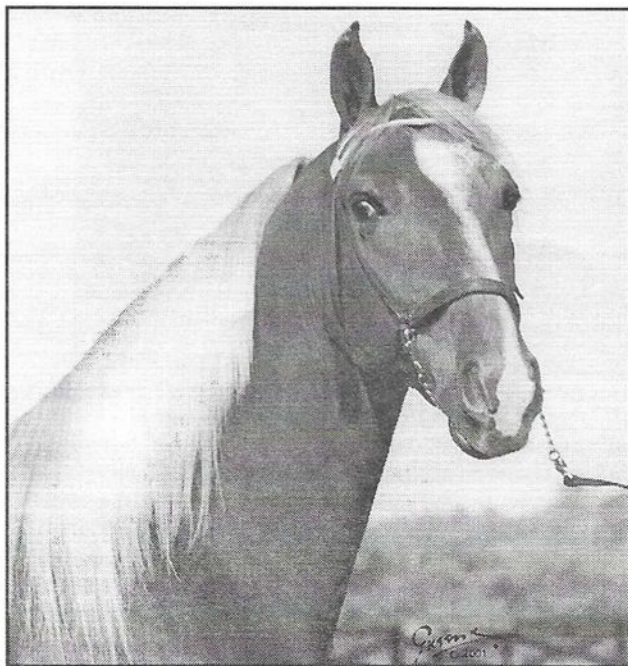
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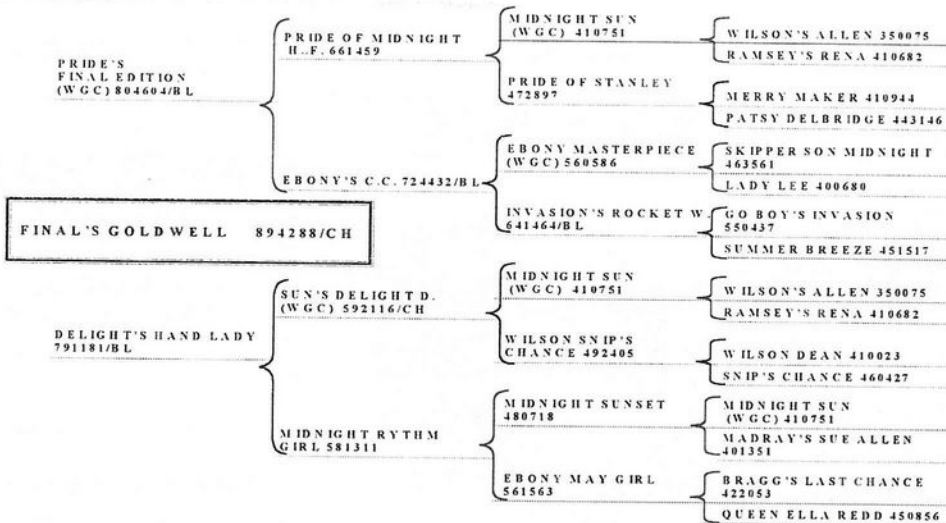
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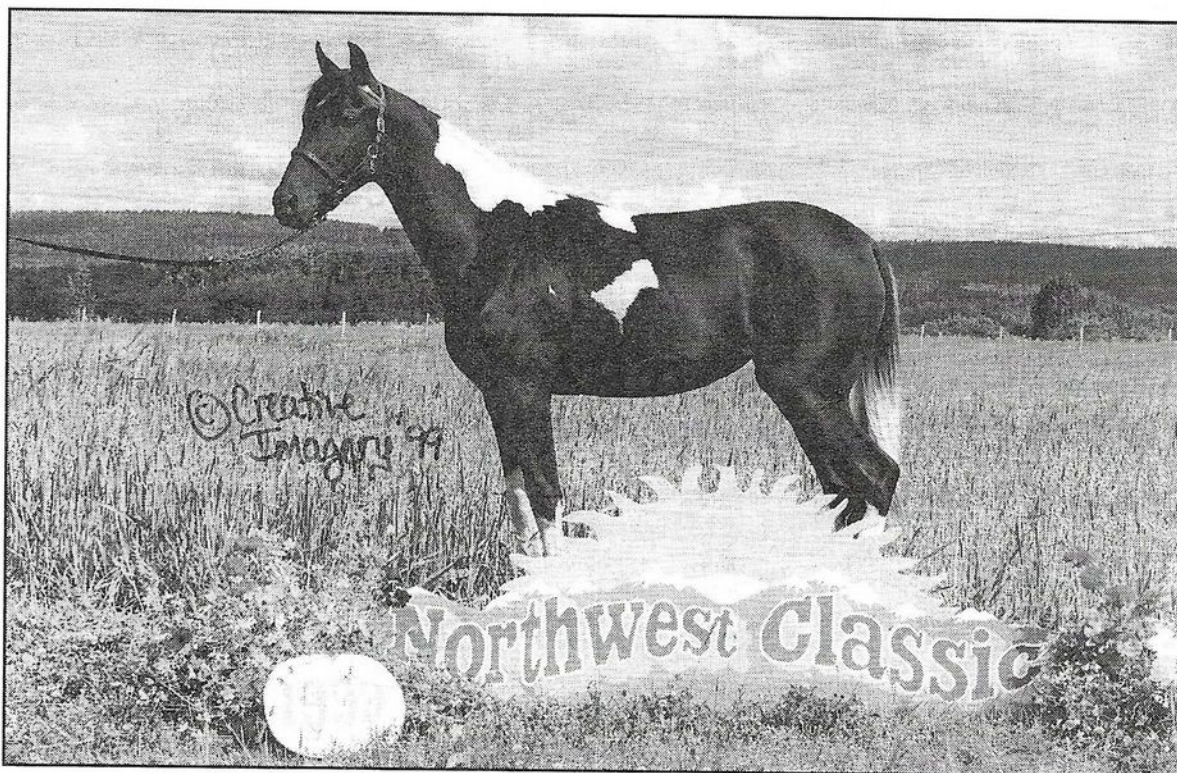
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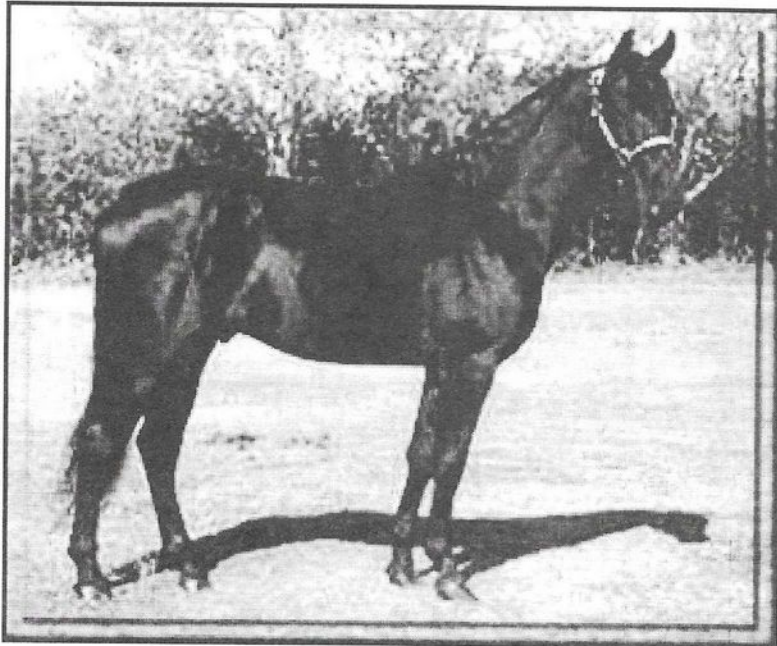
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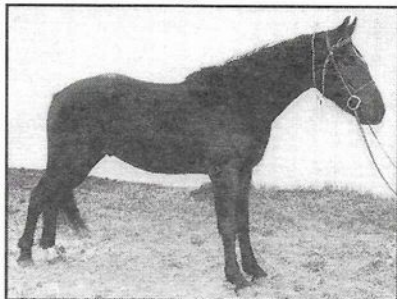
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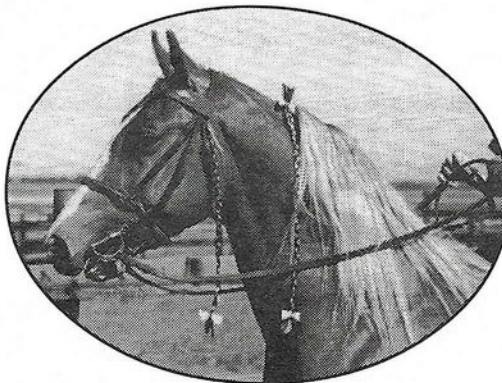
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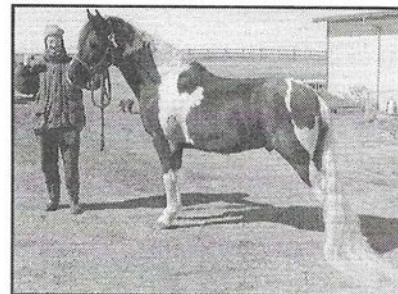
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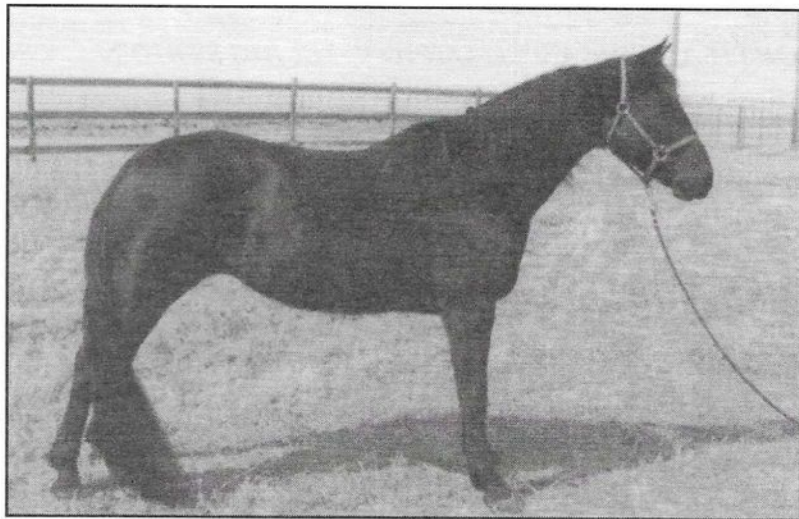
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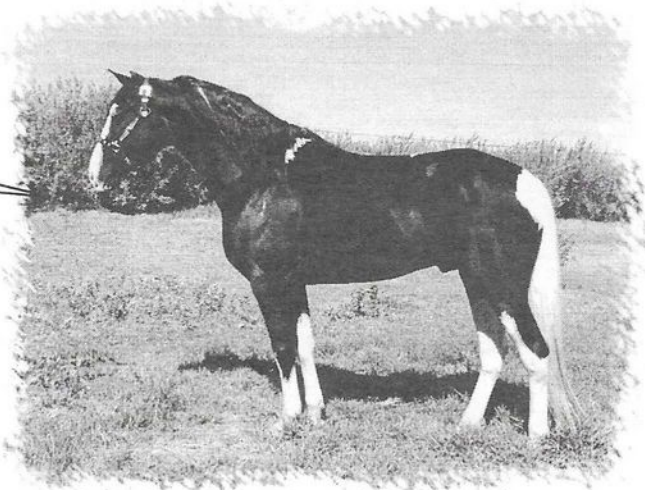
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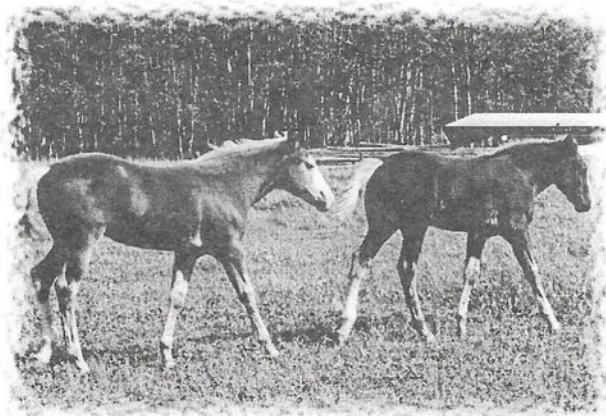


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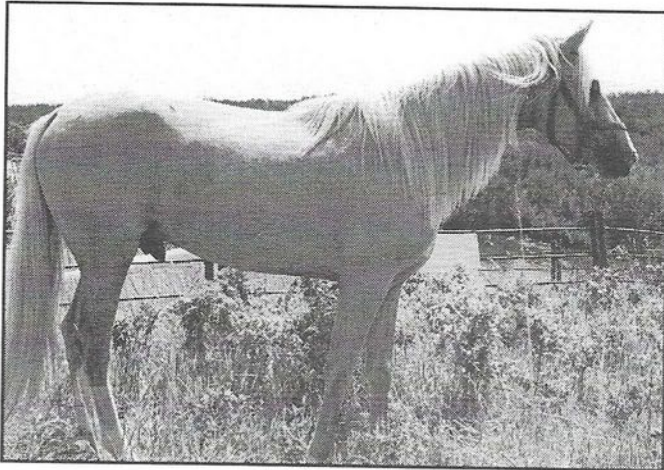
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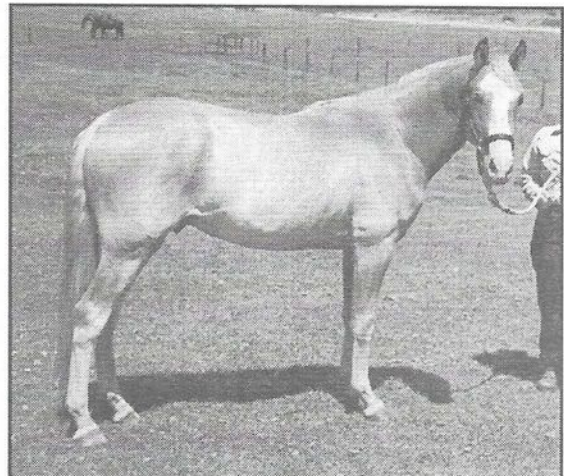
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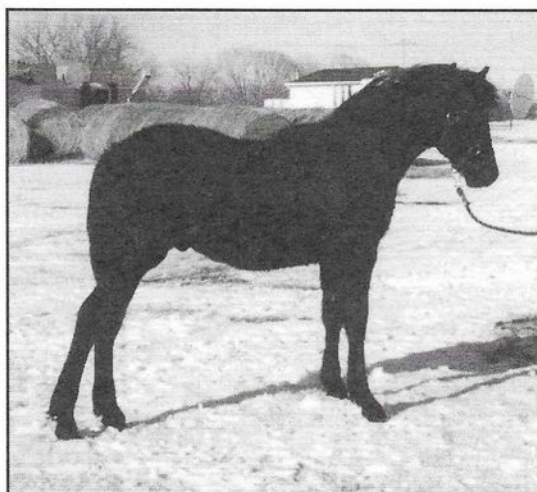
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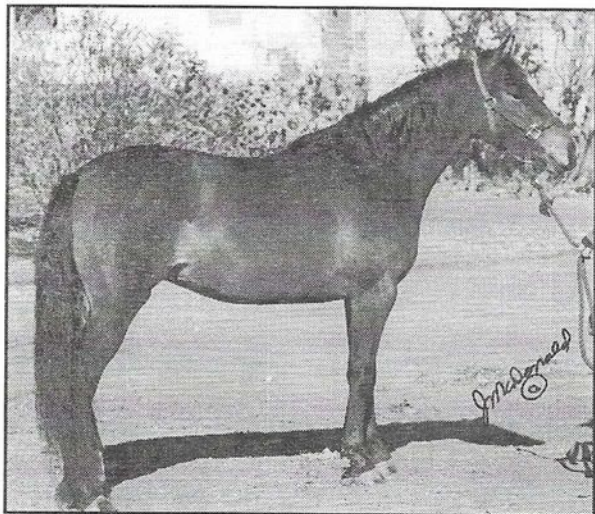
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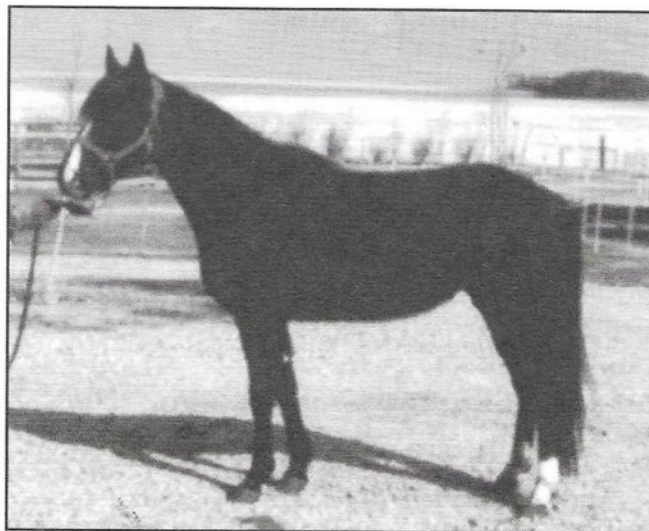


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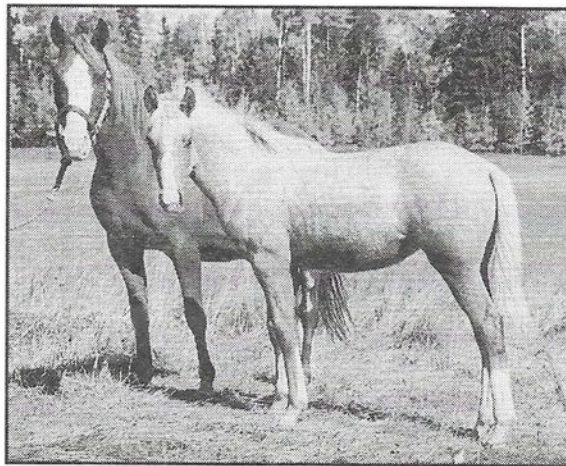
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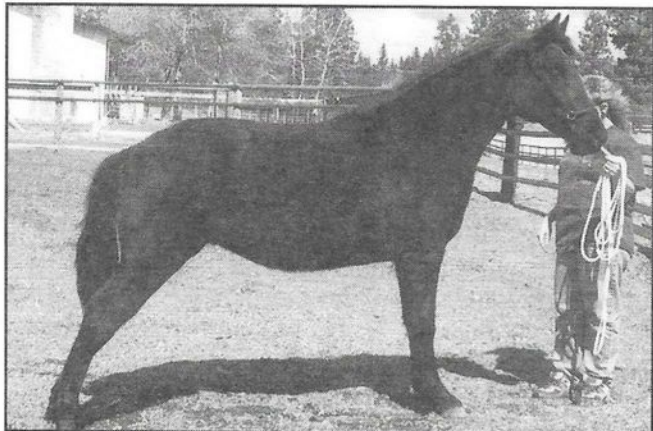
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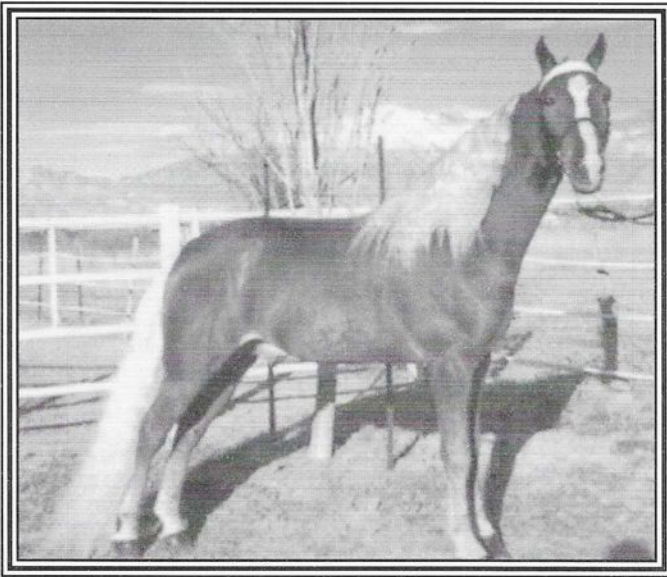
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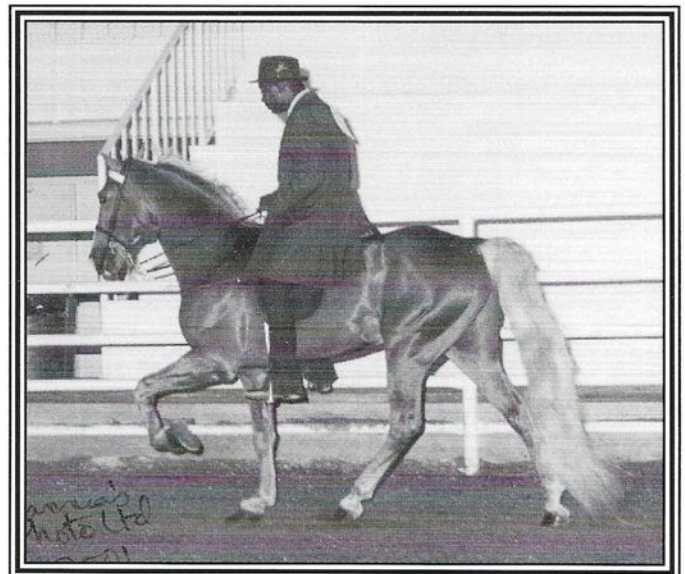
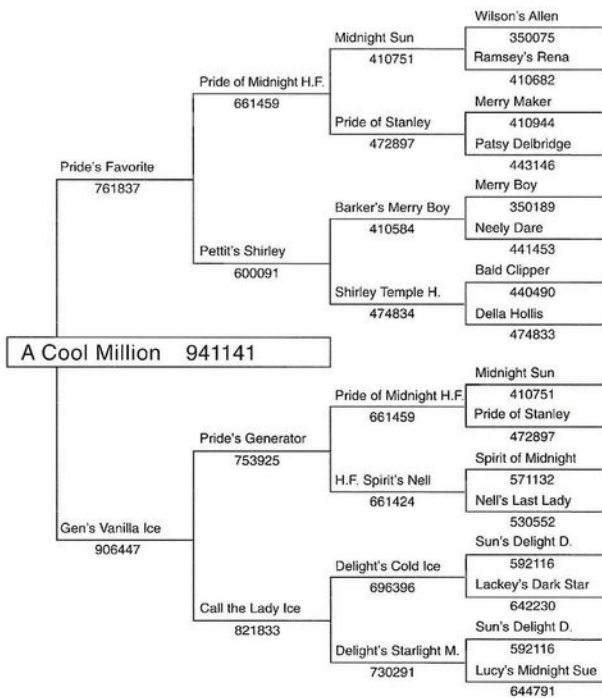
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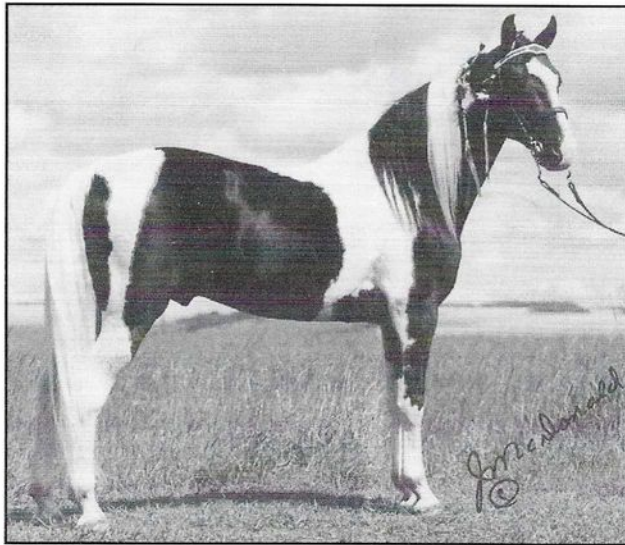
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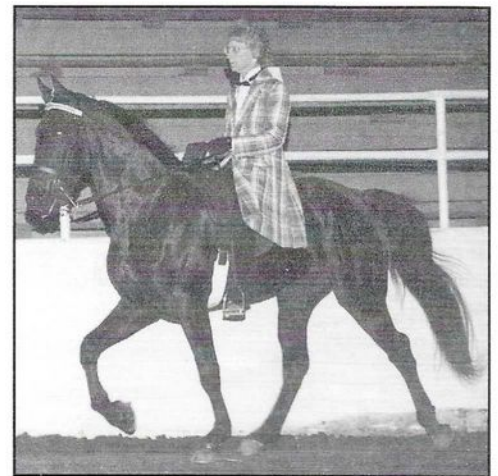
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