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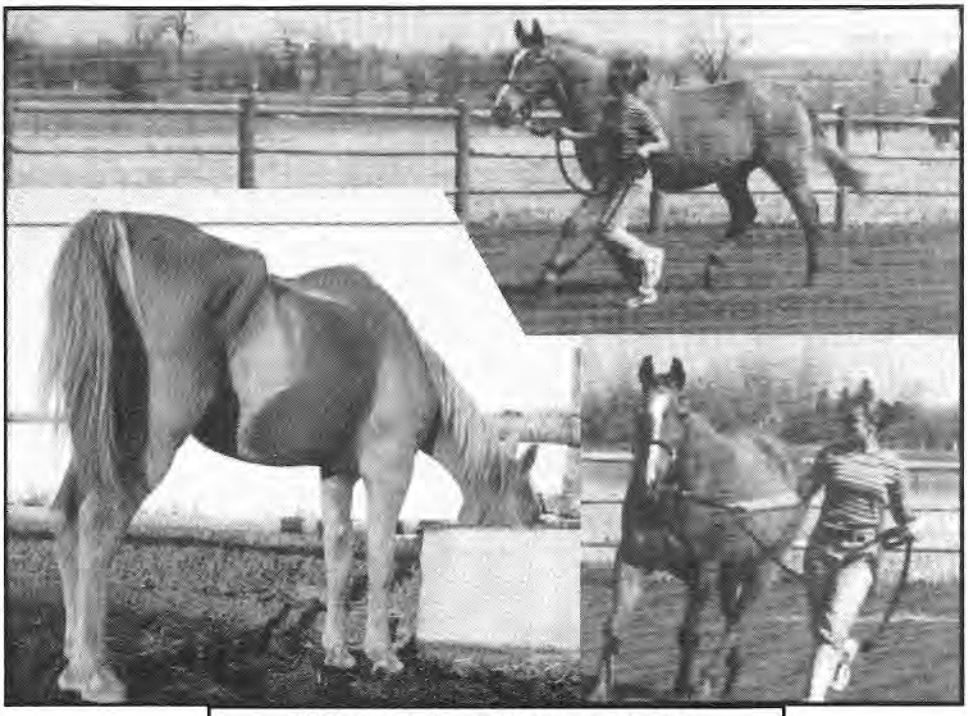

A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words

TLC Works Miracles

Midas was packed into one of the killer pens at the auction last September, 1997. He was painfully thin, but when handed some of the "hay" available, he would chew and chew and then spit it out because his teeth were so bad. He was really kind and spent his waning energy trying to stay away from his kicking and biting pen mates. I mentally promised him and myself that HPL would try to buy him to save him from slaughter.

Before his turn came to be driven into the ring, we were made aware of Sugar Ray who had to be bought and taken to a safehome immediately. It was after midnight by the time we had treated Sugar Ray who had collapsed in the trailer on the way home. It was then too late to go back to the auction and we knew that Midas's fate would be sealed by then.

For the next few days, as we tried to save Sugar's life, I agonized over the poor old palamino and felt that I had let him down. After many calls to a dealer who had helped HPL in the past, we found out that another dealer with a very common name had bought the gelding for $40. After more phone calls, we located the dealer who said he would sell us the old gelding if he could make a profit. (We later learned that Midas had been sold at the Ft. Collins auction for $150 four days before ending up at the auction where we found him.)

We trailered Midas to his safe home where Dr. Jeff Wells checked him out and then floated his teeth. Midas had us all laughing because he actually held his mouth open for Dr. Wells to file off the rough edges.(see last page photo of Fall issue)

After nearly a month at the Abbotts, Kristi Jipson and Mom, *(see p. 3)*

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Easy

Dear Bini and HPL,

Easy is so perfect. What a gentleman he is. Lee Mueller was out to give him spring shots. He and my other Fox Trotter, GW, are the best of friends. Midnight the burro goes right along with the "good old boys".

I have opened and closed clanging metal gates, ridden by heavy traffic, walked by cows. Easy can do it all. He ponies well and also when it is his turn to be ridden, he is easy to pony another horse from. What a perfect name. What a perfect horse. He is the go anywhere, do anything horse. He is sure footed and has a nice long stride. Several timid friends have been around to brush him and go for a ride. He is a real confidence booster.

I am planning a field trip to my house so my special education students can meet him first hand.

Lynda Jacobsen

Daniel

When my daughter and I were in need of a companion for our aging horse Paco, we turned to the Horse Protection League for help. Daniel seemed a perfect fit. We were told he had a heart murmur and could not be ridden, which was not an issue for us as we can't ride worth a darn anyway!

My daughter, Katlin, felt that Daniel was loving, yet shy, and decided he needed a new name. She pondered over the Greek gods, choosing Hermes, who is known as the Trickster and the Winged Messenger.

Hermes and Paco became fast friends. Paco was happy to let Hermes lead as the dominant horse, glad to have the opportunity to sneak a little extra food from Hermes's bin once he had finished his own. (Hermes gets plenty to eat and always shares.)

Other than having his teeth filed, Hermes seems to be enjoying his new home. Life here is fairly predictable and uneventful, and we all settled into the new routine. Two old horses in the yard and two gals waving carrots at them or taking them for walks to lusher alfafa patches.

This fall we brought a filly home and I was hesitant about how Hermes might react to her. His stall is next to hers, and with his intimidating size, I was a bit worried there would be no contest if he chose to pick on her.

I was totally surprised and thrilled when Hermes chose to "parent" her instead. He cleans her up, looking like a monkey cleaning her young. He also tolerates her gentle bucking and bumping. Hermes has a new spring in his step, wearing himself out trying to keep up with her. In the evening he helps us by shepherding her back to her stall, then blocking the corral gate so she can't go anywhere but in. They truly are a joy to behold in their affection for each other.

We only have one problem; Paco needs a companion!

Julie Porter

Hermes and Grace

Please feel free to communicate your feelings or concerns by letter, FAX, or phone. We welcome input from our members, and the more you contribute to the paper, the better it will be. We do however, reserve the right to edit what we use, or refuse material which, in the view of the editorial staff, is not appropriate. Should we make errors or print any inaccurate information , we apologize and will be happy to make corrections in the next edition. Please call the office or editor with questions on advertising rates.

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(*con't from p.1*) Sheryl took over the safehoming duties at their home north of Boulder. Midas really thrived. Except for a bout of lice, which caused bare spots and itching, Midas has continued to gain weight and show us what a great fellow he really is. He is fed *soaked* beet pulp and senior feed, and he pretends to chew hay. He has been ridden by Kristi's brother, Travis, and will be ready soon for his last great home. He is sweet and kind and has certainly paid his dues; as an HPL horse, he will never go to an auction again!

-Bini Abbott

Third Time's a Charm

Jenni and her best pal, Smokey

She was found, along with two other starving horses, in a corral among the bodies of goats who had starved to death. The little grey filly's owner was in jail, and his 80 year old father was trying to take care of all the animals. Tuffy, as she was later named, was only two years old when she was rescued by Mary Warren of the Colorado Humane Society. She was fed for four months before Mary transferred her to The Horse Protection League. Tuffy had had very little handling; she knew how to lead, but would kick if one tried to pick up her back feet. So Scott and Leslie Schomer took her over and started from scratch, eventually training her to be ridden.

Tuffy was adopted in 1995 by Kristi Lewis who continued with her training, but finally decided that the mare, now named Smoke in the Pines, was not destined to be a team penning horse. Smokey didn't work out in her next home, so she was sold, in March of 1997, with HPL's approval, to Dave Campbell whose granddaughter, Jenni Campbell, took over the reins.

Fourteen year old Jenni, a member of the Horses R Us 4H Club, showed Smokey in showmanship, patterns, and trail classes in three 4H shows, and placed in every class! In the trail classes, she had to ride over a bridge, take mail out of a mailbox, and back up through a rail corridor.

Jenni says that her favorite thing about Smokey is that she is fun to ride and very willing to learn. Her least favorite thing about the horse is her ground manners. Jenni hopes to start taking lessons in English riding and jumping this summer, and to spend loads of time just enjoying her best pal. -Bini Abbot

Win One, Lose One

Recently, Animal Control Officer Stacey Nehm notified us of two horses (a horse and a pony) that were in very poor condition and needed to be removed from their home right away. With the help of Dr. John Maulsby, we were able to act almost immediately. Scott and Leslie Schomer drove up in the mountains in a snowstorm in order to get

these animals to help. One, a five year old mare, was so weak she went down in the trailer, but the pony was able to travel normally. Even though she couldn't stand, the little mare (five years but the size of a yearling) continued to eat lying down. When the horses arrived at the Abbotts where they were to be safehomed until thoroughly vetted, the Schomers and Bini were unable to get the mare up, but they did unload the pony.

After phoning Dr. Steve Long, it was decided that the poor little mare needed to go right to Centennial Valley Equine Hospital in Broomfield. When the Schomers got there, they were able to get the mare on her feet with the help of Dr. Linford Judy. Her temperature was 96 degrees (100-101 is normal for a horse). Dr. Judy did some blood work which looked pretty normal, and they did more extensive blood work the next day. The mare seemed to be doing well although extremely thin - a one on the Henneke Scale, meaning near death.

During her second night at the clinic, an emergency came in and while dealing with the emergency, the staff heard an animal falling. It was the mare. Everyone was surprised because she had appeared to be doing well. An autopsy revealed that she died of an aortic aneurysm(a weakened area of the aorta suddenly tears). This was not directly related to her poor condition, but one has to wonder if her lengthy ordeal didn't somehow contribute. At any rate, the mare was warm, fed and loved during her short time at Centennial, and we are grateful to Dr. Long and Dr. Judy for taking care of her.

The little pony mare appears to be doing well although she, too, is painfully thin. She is living in the Abbott's indoor arena with Sugar Ray right now. She is friendly and we hope she will have a wonderful new life. The accompanying photo of the pony really doesn't show how thin she is because she still has so much hair. Under all the hair is nothing but bones. However, with TLC, that will change.

Beware when you take a horse to a sale. Many horses go to the killers from public auctions.

Calendar of Events

Board Meeting, Check on Location	**June 1, 7PM**
Staff Meetings	**May 6**
Horse Whisperer	**May 24**

Volunteers Corner

A number of volunteers are contributing various amounts of money each month to sponsor Curly. Curly is really special. He is an aged chestnut gelding, a Missouri foxtrotter, recently retired from the US Forest Service.

Joan Herne, Kim Johnson, Adele Jacob, Cindy Mattevi, Ellen Flak, Jill Grey and myself are donating money towards Curly's food so that he can stay with HPL.

Curly is loved for a number of reasons. He is quiet and affectionate, very easy to handle. And his "gait" is so smooth that beginners can ride him. More experienced volunteers enjoy his comfortable trot, if you can call it that - it's really more like a shuffle. He is an asset to HPL because he is so well behaved that he can be the focus of education classes for children and adults. He would be ideal as a PR horse in parades and at shows. Jill Grey hopes to ride Curly in a Civil War Parade. Several Civil War enacters are envious of his US brand. They have to fake the brand on their horses.

If you, too, would like to contribute to Curly's upkeep, send some sponsorship money - a small amount each month would be ideal. Then call me for an appointment to see Curly.He likes to meet his sponsors, expecially when they bring him carrots. Marilyn Felix

Please note: The Volunteer Coordinator's numbers are :
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Aspen Lodge Hosts HPL Benefit

On Friday, March 7th, the Aspen Lodge, an outstanding dude ranch in Estes Park,Colorado, hosted a Charity Casino Night to celebrate their 50th anniversary and to benefit The Horse Protection League. Marilyn Felix and Jennifer Wallace were there to tell attendees about our organization and to sell chips for the casino, with the proceeds of $500 coming to HPL. There was a live country band as well as a Native American flutist, and it seemed a good time was had by all, despite the large snowstorm.

Marilyn & Jennifer raking in the dough.

The Horse Protection League will benefit all this year from the Lodge's charity events. This summer they may be host-homing one of our horses as well as posting an exhibit about our activities. They hope this will bring even more money and support to us.

We want to thank the Aspen Lodge, Helen Brown, Marketing Director, and all the staff, for the warm welcome we received and, of course, for the money they raised for us. It was a pleasure working with everybody involved.

We all enjoyed a sleigh ride. Head wrangler, Jim, drove us up the mountain, with the help of the ranch's two beautiful Belgian horses, to a spectacular view of Long's Peak and the Indian Peaks Wilderness Area, where we could take pictures. It had just snowed the night before, so it was an absolutely perfect time. You had to see the icicles to believe them as some must have been 5 feet long! The wonderful gourmet food and the excellent cabin were top of the line. The sleigh ride turns into a hayride in the summer, which doesn't start until June up there.

Aspen Lodge has a 10,000 acre ranch with cattle, and horses for riding in the summer and fall months. There are massive fire pits for barbecues and bonfires, and ice skating on their private pond in winter, as well as snowmobiling, showshoeing and cross-country skiing. The winter is the easiest time to book a stay, as the ranch is booked for the summer well in advance.

In summer there is swimming, camping classes in teepees, tennis, fishing and many other activities along with traditional dude ranch activities for both adults and children. There is wildlife everywhere you look.

If you or friends plan to visit a dude ranch this year, or if you long for a weekend getaway, we highly recommend the Aspen Lodge! They have received the Best Dude Ranch Award from The Official Hotel Guide! Their Metro number is (303)440-3371. *Jennifer Wallace*

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Your editor made a big error in last issue's Memorials by calling **Alice Hill** Alice Field. Hills and fields surround us so the mistake was at least in the ballpark. I am very sorry Alice, both about my error and the loss of your horse.

Betsy Hook is doing a fine job planning and organizing the Horse Whisperer event. We are all looking forward to a fascinating day and wish to thank those groups which are sponsoring it: Colorado Hunter Jumper Assoc., Horse Talk Radio with Charlie Owens, Miller Stockmen, South 85 Feed, and High Prairie Farm. Along with the program there will be a used **tack sale**, so bring your shopping list and some extra money! The enclosed flier will tell you where you can purchase tickets as well as pertinent details, so do save **SUNDAY, MAY 24.**

We wish to thank **Petsmart** for donating lots of bags of feed, and **Losson's Pony Express** for several tubs of electrolytes. And we now have a fine truck - a '71 Ford 3/4 ton, 4x4, which has been well maintained and is ready to work hard for us. Thanks, Monty, for bringing this about.

As if adopting horses weren't enough, we have now adopted a highway! Call Bini to learn location and times when this project will be carried out.(424-0037)

Memorials

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A bequest to the Horse Protection League can help horses beyond your lifetime. Naming HPL as beneficiary will enable us to continue our work in the years to come. You can donate stock, bonds and land as well as cash.

1998 Rocky Mountain Horse Expo

Well, another year has passed and so has another Horse Expo. The 5th annual expo was a great experience and we had a perfect location for the Horse Protection League's booth.

Colorado Horseman's Council and Colorado State University Cooperative Extention again put together a wonderful program which was both educational and entertaining.

As always, Richard Shrake, John Lyons, and Marty Marten shared their expertise in riding and problem solving.

In the Horseman's College several interesting topics were covered including nutrition, behavior, diseases, first aid, lameness, and many more. The "World of Horses" segments in the arena were very entertaining as well.

One of our main philosophies at HPL has always been that education and enlightenment are very effective tools in preventing neglect and abuse of horses. It was wonderful to see so many people of all ages attending the Expo with such a genuine interest and desire to learn more and more about their equine friends.

We must extend our gratitude to Sandi Meier, General Manager of the Expo, and to her entire Steering Committee and numerous officials for organizing such a special event. We would especially like to thank Dr. Ann Swinker for doing an excellent job as chairperson of the Horseman's College and education. Also many thanks to Gayle Blumenthal and Pat Boucher, Trade Show Superintendent and asistant respectively. Your effeciency was most impressive!

Geri would like to thank Jill Gray (setup), Kris Johnson, Terri and Dave Ullstrup, Marcee Everly, Mary Norden, and Lynn Meyer for their help with the take down, always the most tedious part.

Our next booth setup will be at the Horse Whisperer Benefit on May 24.

See you all there!

Geri Shafer

New Info on Memberships

Hello! My name is Leslie Schomer and I am your new Membership Chairman. I am also HPL's Treasurer. I would like to take this opportunity to give everyone information on our memebership system. First let me say, I have tried to make our list as accurate, complete, and current as possible, comparing the database to membership forms and financial records. If there are any discrepancies, PLEASE call me at (303)278-0920, or write HPL and let me know. I will be more than happy to revise our records.

Second, we are now tracking your annual membership quarterly. The periods of expiration will be March, June, September and December. SO, if you currently have a membership that is coded to expire in January, you will be moved forward to March; August will be forwarded to September, and so on. This way we can send out reminder cards, separate from the newsletter, four times a year. This will make our job easier and it will be a more visible reminder for our members.

Third please do look at your mailing label. The type of membership you have and the expiration date are printed on it. Check this, and if you think it should be something different, let me know. If you are a volunteer or other generous donor, your mailing label will have "free-nwsltr" printed as your membership information. Membership allows you to vote in the HPL organization; "free-nwsltr" does not.

Thanks. It will make my job much easier! And thanks to all for your generous support of HPL and the horses!

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Does a Horse Whisperer Really Whisper to the Horse?

There may be a bit of whispering involved, but a horse whisperer is one who communicates with a horse using hands, and voice, and lots of patience to establish a relationship with the animal, as opposed to the old Wild West method of throwing on a saddle and trying to stay in it until the horse gives up or is "broke". In this latter method, there is a battle of wills, and the aim is to defeat the horse, break his spirit , force him to do as you want. You might have an obedient animal as a result, but you can lose more than you gain. The horse behaves because of fear, while it is much more rewarding to have the horse behave because he really wants to do as you ask.

A horse whisperer uses lots of gentleness and patience in his approach. He spends much time showing the horse that he is not going to be hurt; he talks soothingly to the animal; he strokes and loves it. He spends much time working from the ground, letting the animal realize that the rope will not hurt him, that the saddle blanket is not going to bite him. Frank Bell, the horse whisperer who will be putting on a program for the benefit of HPL, says that he never mounts a horse until he is invited, in other words, not until he and the horse have formed a bond, a trust between them. Sadly, some riders and horses never form a bond of any kind, usually due to the riders lack of understanding of horse nature; both lose something as a result. As the owner of an Icelandic (Viking) horse, I have heard many tales of the bond formed between horse and rider which is so strong, horses save their riders lives by doing such things as lying with the rider during a storm, or bringing help if needed. Icelanders firmly believe that there is a right combination of horse and rider, a true companionship. Horses will try to warn and protect their riders; we hear many stories of children and horses accomplishing amazing things. But there must be a two way street of respect, trust and love. This is the type of bridge a horse whisperer builds with an animal.

So, I guess you could say he "whispers" to the horse through the use of voice, gentle hands and understanding. He doesn't literally grab an ear and say,"Now see here. We have to put on a good show for these folks, so behave!"

Why all this sudden interest in Horse Whisperers? There have always been these men who had a special touch with horses, but the recent novel The Horse Whisperer by N. Evans has brought them to the awareness of even non-horsey people. The novel has been made into a movie with, who else, Robert Redford playing the lead. If you really want to see how it's done, and go home with a new understanding of horses (and dogs and cats and ?) do plan to come to a very interesting, and stimulating program which will at the same time benefit HPL in its efforts to help horses, mules and burros in need.

-Val Southers

Horse Protection League Mission Statement

The Horse Protection League is dedicated to the welfare of horses, ponies, donkeys and mules. To this end, HPL rescures neglected/abused animals and accepts donated animals whose owners can no longer care for them. HPL provides necessary medical and rehab care and then places these animals in homes . A comprehensive, continuing follow up program is an integral part of the adoption process. HPL pledges a life-long commitment to every horse for which it assumes responsibility....HPL works closely with officials in legislative and enforcement areas to ensure prompt identification of abuse/neglect cases and appropriate corrective action. The Horse Protection League cSonsiders its effort a sacred obligation, not only to those horses in need, but also to those benevolent persons who give of their time and resources to support HPL.

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All of our animals can be returned to HPL no matter what their condition may be. We will never refuse to accept any HPL horse back.

Our contract also details any problems, either physical or mental, which are known about the animal as well as the maximum type of activity the horse can do. Sometimes our donors put restrictions on their horses,e.g. no jumping, no racing, or no adult riders. (We promised one donor that we wouldn't allow anyone to try to teach her horse to stand tied; he had gotten along just fine for 15 years, including winning many horse show classes, and she was afraid he could break his neck if stressed while tied.)

If the donor wishes to stay in his horse's life and meet the new owner, that is permissable as long as we haven't received the horse as an impound or cruelty case by the previous owner.

Our adoption contract also states whether the horse is registered, and if so, whether the papers are available to the adoptor.

Many of our horses have been donated by loving owners who can no longer care for them. With our restrictive contract and total committment to providing the best home for our animals, our hope is that they all enjoy a wonderful quality of life.

Bini Abbott

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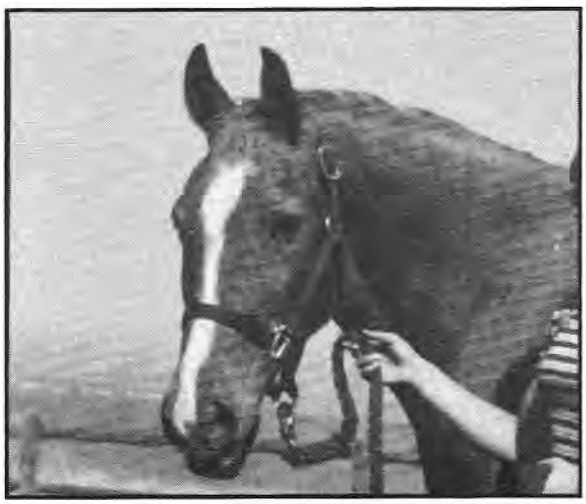

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