

“Mr. Natural” was the name used by many for Mc’s Rambling Man during his showing career. He is the only horse to be distinguished as a Grand Champion for four years at the Racking Horse World Celebration. Also, “Mac” was the first horse from Tennessee to win the World Grand Championship.

Mc’s Rambling Man was purchased from David McFall of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, by Barbara and Fred Johnston for their son, Jeff. Even as a two year old, Mac was well developed. Jeff began showing him in the Juvenile Classes. However, the strong black horse was showing so much potential that he started competing in the Two Year Old Classes. The young team racked right to the top of their division by winning the blue ribbon in the 1975 Two Year Old World Championship.

As a three year old, Mac’s excellent style filled the Johnston’s home in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee with blue ribbons. At the 1976 Racking Horse World Celebration, he wore the roses as the Three Year Old World Champion.

In 1977, Mc’s Rambling Man was to have an additional trainer, Greg Johnston. Jedd had entered college, so his training time was limited to the weekends. His younger brother, Greg, took over as Mac’s main trainer. Again Mac won almost every class he entered. He performed well at the Racking Horse World Celebration and won the four Year Old Stallion Championship and the Reserve Four Year Old World Championship.

The show season of 1978 offered Mc’s Rambling Man a stage on which to perform. Showing across the Southeast in 1978, Mac won 26 blue ribbons. These included eight Grand Championships and five State Championships. That solid machine action that judges look for combined with high-headed, swift style carried Jeff Johnston and Mc’s Rambling Man to a unanimous victory for the World Grand Champion Racking Horse.

This truly great champion had an extra quality which his owners hope will be passed on to his off-spring. His disposition is unusually good. He has been ridden by many people who were thrilled by his smooth gaits and gentle nature. He is standing at stud at Johnston Stables in Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

