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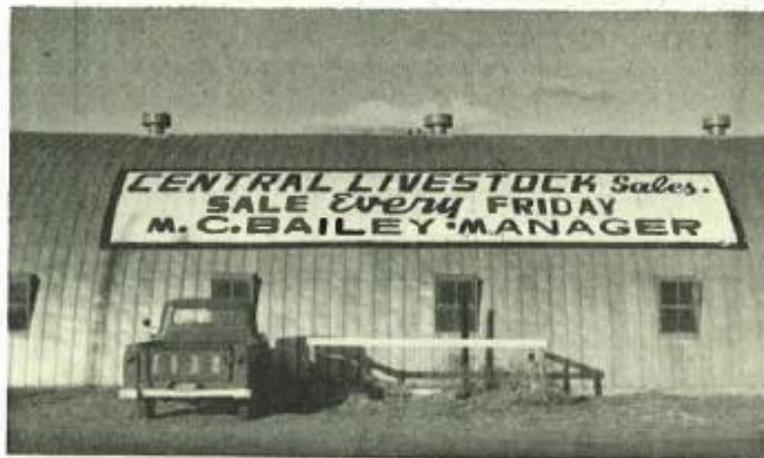
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N.S.C.A. President Opens 1968 Season: New Officers Elected

Dear fellow N.S.C.A. Members: We are proud to tell you that 1968 finds your association well on its way to a record year. The first week in January found officers and directors from almost every state in Helena, Montana, for the annual meeting and to inspect the site of the '68 National.

After two days of fellowship and meetings, we all agreed that the big salute is due the Helena Trailriders, host for the convention and show as they really opened the doors to insure a good time for all.

We found their facilities for the '68 National simply superb. In addition to an arena more than adequate, the barning area is complete with stalls and runs not to mention a 450 yard straight-a-way just in front of the grandstand that seats in excess of 8,000.

We are in hopes that every state will find a team that will insure adequate representation of the great horses home based in your state. Let's surpass our second success show held in Littleton, Colorado last summer. If the convention results are any indication of our '68 show, then we are assured of the biggest and best in the history of this National Saddle Club's Association.

I am honored to have been elected your president for 1968. I promise that I, along with the others elected in your behalf, will do everything possible to further the great work begun by your former officers.

We might point out at this time that to make the N.S.C.A. grow, we need your help in soliciting new clubs and states to come in and try our sport called O-Mok-See. Clubs can now come in on an individual basis and participate for two years after which time they must have formed a state organization. The officers and directors believe that this will open many doors to clubs who heretofore have been handicapped by the lack of a state association.

If I can be of service to you or your state during the coming year, please feel free to contact me. We plan to visit as many states as time and money will allow prior to our National

in Helena next summer. Our goal for this year is to bring in as many new states as possible. You can help. Contact your neighbor states or send us any information you might have regarding names and addresses.

Once again, thank you for the privilege of serving this great organization as President. With hopes of seeing you in Helena next summer, I am Very respectfully,
Art Howell, President
National Saddle Clubs Ass'n.
12725 W. Belleview,
Littleton, Colorado 80120

NEW OFFICERS

President - Art Howell, 12725 W. Belleview Ave., Littleton, Colo. 80120
1st Vice-Pres. - John Taylor, Rt. 2, Kalispell, Montana 59901
2nd Vice-Pres. - Frank Finch, Ft. 1 Box 243A, Albany, Oregon 97321
3rd Vice-Pres. - Elroy Gillis, Box 707, Laurel, Montana 59044
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Historian - Bill Evans, Route 2, Box 15, Leon, Kansas 67074

This year's winners in the National Key Race sponsored by the Kansas Western Horseman's Association are:

1. Eddie Mash, Denver, Colo. 10.01
2. Karen Russell, Winfield, Ks. 10.20
3. Margaret Johnson, Winfield, Kansas 10.50
4. Rollie Stewart, Hutchinson, Kansas 10.60
5. Dan O'Leary, Helena, Mont. 10.70
6. Bob Walter, Billings, Mont. 10.90
7. Bob Beltz, Haven, Ks. 11.00
7. Charles Peterson, Butte, Mont. 11.00
7. Rock Warren, Derby, Ks. 11.00
8. Branda Spelgatti, Moscow, Ida. 11.06
9. Vicki Pickens, Littleton, Colo. 11.14
10. Laura Mollie, Moscow, Ida. 11.174

This year's winners in the National Pole Bending Race sponsored by the Saddle Clubs Association are:

1. Gail Noel, Clarkston, Wash. 22.095
2. Mary Herrin, Helena, Mont. 23.00

Horse Sale Sponsored by K.W.H.A. to Help Purchase Electric Lane Timers

An electric lane timer for the Kansas Western Horseman's Association has been purchased, or at least partly purchased. A horse sale has been organized to help defray expenses. This will be held at Wakeeney, Kansas, and has promised to be a first class sale. (See Advertisement this issue.)

Only a few years ago it was inevitable automatic lane timers would be necessary. There were many dis-

3. Marla Stillwell, Friend, Ks. 23.40
4. Kathy McCarthy, Butte, Mont. 23.50
5. Chuck Fleishman, Clarkston, Wash. 23.52
6. Rollie Stewart, Hutchinson, Ks. 23.70
7. Cliff Larkin, Albany, Ore. 23.75
8. Sue Dunbar, Billings, Mont. 24.10
8. Laura Herrin, Helena, Mont. 24.10
8. Janice Murray, Broomfield, Colo. 24.10
9. Rodger Bagg, Denver, Colo. 24.20
10. Verle Clark, Palco, Ks. 24.21

cussions in show circles across Kansas both pro and con as to the efficiency and practicality of the modern system. During the national O-MOK-SEE in Littleton, Colorado last July it was proven and witnessed by a great many Kansans that the system completely out-dated the manual stop watches. Gears began turning and here we are . . . again.

Again . . . that is, actually a timer was planned in time for the State Show last fall but it just didn't work out that way. This year, if everything goes as planned, the fastest times will win honors at the State Show rather than heat winners.

If heat races continue their popularity it won't be too many years before several clubs will have the timers. Already one of the western clubs are closing or have closed their deal on a unit.

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EQUINE HEALTHSENSE

By Roy C. Russell, DVM

March, the busy month for reproduction problems. New foals are arriving and plans for next year's crop are being made.

Cleanliness is the mother to infection-free reproduction. Barn-lots and dirty stalls are loaded with bacteria that will or can quickly cripple or destroy a newborn foal. Tetanus which is known as lock-jaw in lay language, lurks almost wherever a horse exists. Numerous bacteria cause diarrhea and joint infections. These microscopic organisms can enter the bloodstream of a colt through the broken umbilical cord or through the mouth of a normal foal.

Prevention is much more economical and practical than death or medication. Pour iodine on or better yet, soak the umbilical stump of the new foal in iodine. Also the long lasting antibiotics given to a new born will destroy many bad bacteria before they can invade the vital areas. Tetanus antitoxin can prevent lockjaw if given to the baby equine.

The mare should also be protected at the time of birth. Tetanus toxoid booster and a long acting antibiotic will be protection well received by the new mother.

Tragedy may leave an orphan to care for. Many have raised these colts with the purchase of a nanny goat that is giving milk. Hourly feeding for the first few days is important. If the mother died before the foal consumed any of her first milk, antibiotics are very important to protect the baby. Colostrum or first milk contains extremely important ingredients that give protection to any new baby.

Mares that did not settle last year should be prepared for breeding this year. Start with a very accurate history of the last several years and especially every cover date from last season. With this information and a thorough examination by your veterinarian, chances of conception are much better.

Proper nutrition, routine worming, checking teeth, and consideration of

general health are included in fertility programs. High levels of vitamins A & E aid in reproduction of the equine.

After attending several veterinary medical meetings and hearing case reports involving some of the new wormers on the open market, you should consult your veterinarian! Deaths have occurred in cases where tranquilizers or anesthetics were used following the use of some of the chemical wormers. Had the veterinarian known about the worming, alternate methods of treatment could have been attempted. Too often the easiest and cheapest is the most difficult and most expensive.

K. S. H. A. Opens 1968 Season With Convention

The Kansas Saddle Horse Association held its annual convention January 20-21 at the Allis Hotel, Wichita, Kansas. A warm welcome was given members and guests through refreshments, informative films, a dance and many friendly hand shakes. The seriousness of administrative duties were carried out as usual. An awards banquet brought the convention to an end honoring high point winners for 1967 with silver holloware trophies and ribbons.

Show dates were reserved for 1968 indicating an even more active show season. Clubs having already made show plans gave reports on events, premiums and facilities offered.

The K.S.H.A. is a well organized association. Its members specialize in the finer arts of horsemanship including jumping, English, western, pony and cart, five gaited and many other events. It follows the standard set by the American Horse Shows Association and is truly an all-breed organization. It is unique in its show classification and point system and recognition of championship titles. Anyone may show K.S.H.A. without belonging to the association or an affiliated club and is entitled to any premiums awarded. However, for recognition of points a contestant must belong to the association.

The Horseman's Herald magazine was also present at the convention represented by its editor. The editor outlined the magazine and the advantages it offered the association.

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Hutchinson Saddle Club Elects New Officers

On December 15, 1967, the Hutchinson Saddle Club held election of officers. The following were elected:

President - Dick Partridge; *Vice-President* - Larry Strawn; *Secretary* - Ruby Strawn; *Treasurer* - Ardath Smith.

Board members elected are: Bill Wright, Melvin Herrell, Ed Cooper, Frank Macklin, Erland Wallace, Lawrence Borders.

The club is planning another two day show in July. Hope all are planning to come and stay over night as last year.

We would like to give our thanks to all outgoing officers. They did a fine job and we had a very good year.

- Secretary, Ruby Strawn

ANNOUNCING

James Patrick Evans, born December 29th, 1967 to Elaine and Bill Evans (editor of *Horseman's Herald*).

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Augusta Club Opens 1968 Season With Trail Ride

The Augusta Saddle Club opened the 1968 season with their annual Ground Hog trail ride February 4. Nearly forty members and guests took part activating another year for this south-central Kansas riding club. The ride was staged in the majestic Flint Hills east of Leon with the weather cooperating as well as hoped for. The curtain closed on an early evening campfire with roasted weiners and marshmallows.

For 1968 the club will sponsor a minimum of three shows. A possible fourth or fifth show is under consideration. Those already in planning committees are: K.W.H.A. - April 21; A.Q.H.A. - June 1; and K.S.H.A. - Aug. 3.

Only one K.W.H.A. show is planned for this year, a change from its regular two shows, to new association premium regulations the club judged little or no proceeds could be gained by a K.W.H.A. show. The club desperately depended on its horse shows to make payments on the grounds and for improvements. However, a first class point show has been planned and all-out efforts are being taken to meet the standards of the club's well organized and fast moving shows.

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Leoti Rough Riders Hold Awards Banquet

The Leoti Rough Riders saddle club was the high point club in Kansas for the year with an accumulation of 1106 points. There are some 81 saddle clubs in Kansas.

This award and the K.W.H.A. awards to individuals for total points earned during the year were presented at the annual awards banquet which was held Dec. 12 at the Community Building.

Those from Leoti receiving K.W.H.A. awards for total points earned during the year in statewide competition were: *Ages 10-13* - Steve Tankersley, 2nd leadback, 1st water carry, tied for 3, 4, 5th in cloverleaf, and 5th in kog bending, and 5th in barrel racing; Deana Wieggers, 4th water carry; Rita Cudney (14-17) 4th in pole bending; Doug Schmidt, 1st 220 jr.; Lori Cowles, 3rd 220 jr.; Les Burch, 1st 220 sr.; Deana Wieggers and Rita Cudney tied for 1st and 2nd in jr. relay; Doug Schmidt and Lori Cowles tied for 3rd and 4th in jr. relay; Claude Tankersley tied for 1st and 2nd in saddle race; Spohn Owens, Willis Crowley, Les Burch tied for 4th and 5th in sr. barrel and stake.

Officers for the coming year elected at the meeting were: Roy Cudney, *president*; Deana Wieggers, *vice-pres.*; Leola Owens, *secy.*; and Carl Zink, *treasurer*. Those elected to the senior board of directors were: Carl Zink, Claude Tankersley, Lloyd Crouch and Roy Cudney. Junior Directors are: Rex Oberheim and Rita Cudney. Spohn Owens was elected to the State Board of Directors at the annual meeting in Hutchinson in November, and presented at this time.

Deana Wieggers was selected as the 1968 club queen and was presented a bracelet and banner by 1967 queen, Rita Cudney.

Steve Tankersley was presented the club's junior high point trophy and Rita Cudney was runner-up.

In the senior division Dean Wieggers received the high point trophy. Les Burch was runner-up.

A special sportsmanship trophy was presented to Bob Smith, out-going treasurer, for all his untiring efforts in saddle club activities in the past year and since he took over the duties of that office in 1961.

Leoti Rough Riders Saddle Club officers, above (from left) Robert Smith, *treas.*, Roy Cudney, *pres.*, and Leola Owens, *secy.*, display the club's plaque for being the highest ranking club in Kansas for 1967.

Rita Cudney (left), was 1967 "Queen" and Deana Wieggers is the 1968 "Queen".



Musicians Entertain – Above, (from left) are Debbie Marcy, Vicki Schmidt, Sharon Long, Sue Townsend and Lori Schmidt.



(Photos for The Standard by Harold Wewer)

Roy Cudney, (above, left) presents an award to Mrs. Spohn (Leola) Owens for club activity.

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From the **Roving Reporter**

Old Mother Nature has played a few tricks on us lately with these nice days. No complaints, you understand, except it takes awhile to cool the horses with this long hair. We had the pleasure of visiting Forest Williamson's Ranch east of Arkansas City a couple of weeks ago. The scenery is beautiful even at this time of year. The knee-high grass carries shades of yellow to burnt orange. Of course Forest's (Charloise) Cattle in the background only add to this fabulour flint hill countryside. It would take a poet to do his ranch justice, for the Williamson's have all worked hard to develop this beautiful place.

Well, it's time for everyone to start getting their horses in shape for the spring shows - repair their trailers and fix up the barns which naturally includes cleaning them out. Can't say as all of this is pleasure but it goes with the horses.

I hope to visit the big two-day horse sale in Fort Smith, Arkansas, the first week in April.

Roving Reporter,
Betty L. Smith

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Congratulations

Congratulations to Larry Thomas and Markeyta Nelson. They were married December 21 at the Westlink Christian Church in Wichita, Kansas. Larry is stationed in El Paso, Texas, for basic training where he will graduate February 23. So far Larry does not know where his duties will take him.

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As I See It

by Bill Evans

While reading this column, keep in mind its title. It means exactly "As I See It by Bill Evans". In no way will the views expressed herein intend to be the official word nor does the author set himself up as a professional analyst. This will become a monthly column discussing topics of controversy with an attempt to shed some light over these subjects.

The "Romper", the precursor of the Horseman's Herald, became popular with this text. Demand grew and the Horseman's Herald was necessary. Since then this type of article was given up for fear association leaders wouldn't approve, whose support this young publication needed desperately. Now some complain they miss the old "Romper".

On occasion an article of controversy was inserted in the Horseman's Herald. Some would get their dander up (including our leaders) and others would comment more should be said. Regardless of pro or con it served the purpose of communication, open conversation and straight forwardness needed for a clearer understanding and activating interest.

For instance -- last fall this editor wrote an article opposed to a proposed K.W.H.A. rule change. The then state president, Jim Snyder, cornered the author and expressed his opinion that the article was way off base. The K.W.H.A. official newsletter later came out strongly condemning the article and stated that the officers and directors had proposed the rule change for the betterment of the association. The editor also contends the article was written for the betterment of the association. The rule change won out and the officers and editor parted in good faith and continue to support one another.

Still the subject is far from dead. Not just activated by this column but by members over the state. The vote was relatively close so there are less than half the membership dissatisfied. It doesn't take a prophet to predict another proposal for 1968.

Another issue foaled this winter is the National Saddle Clubs Association championship show to be held in Montana for 1968. Undoubtedly Kansas is up in arms for there's a sense of state rivalry here and in the northern state. In competitive sports this is healthy but in its administration it can also be a cause for suspicion.

The 1967 show was held in Littleton, Colorado, where for the most part - Kansas, Montana, and Colorado battled it out. Kansas, as a state, tallied up the greater number of points with Montana and lesser organized Colorado to follow.

Well, common sense will tell you what would happen if the national show were to be held in Kansas. Look what happened the first year (1966) when it was held in Montana. Montana must have walked away with it.

Many Kansans have expressed the feeling that the national show should be centrally located each year -- like Colorado! I say NO! (Boy - boy, our Kansas members will be down my throat again.) In Colorado, Kansas could send a fair representation as could Montana but how long would it be before Colorado would completely dominate the show and even the association.

Still there's more to it than that. The N.S.C.A. has a potential of becoming one of the largest horse organizations in the world - providing. Just as few Kansans will pull horses to Montana, let alone over the mountains, few distant states will travel to Montana or Colorado. These distant states have shown a great interest in the N.S.C.A. but it will be lost fast if they aren't given the hope of participation. Among these states you can include Oregon who sent a fine delegation to the 1967 show. What do you suppose it would do for the association to have the championship show there on the west coast? Maybe entry wise it wouldn't be as large a show, just maybe. But how many organizations, clubs and individual members do you suppose it would add to the N.S.C.A.?

Would we lose some here in the Great Plains? Possibly - those who's interest center on themselves or honestly and without doubt believe the show should remain in one location.

Still, the 1968 N.S.C.A. championship show will be held in Montana. Needless to say many are unhappy and there's great feelings of dejection at least in Kansas. Montana must feel a little uneasy, too, at least those with best wishes for the association.

Among those most concerned is past president, Keith Herrin. Keith is the father of the N.S.C.A. and a good one at that. He has a clear picture of the situation and what another national show in Montana means. What makes it even tougher for him is the fact that he's from Montana. He has bent over backwards and shut his eyes for one thing or another for what he felt to be the best for the association even though it could be challenged by association rules. What he can not do is jeopardize the dream of national competition of "games on horseback" by permitting the national show to be held without regard for the association rules or its administration.

The site for the national show is selected by bid and only two bids were submitted for 1968 - Colorado and Montana. The N.S.C.A. officers ruled the Colorado bid unlawful even to the extent of overtaking the association. President Herrin made attempts to have Colorado make changes in their bid to make it acceptable but Colorado reported no changes could be made. What other alternative was left but to accept the Montana bid?

Why doesn't Kansas and other states make a bid? Kansas has a countless number of saddle club grounds but very few, if any at all, are equipped for a national show. Still facilities, arena size demanded and lack of seating capacity handicap the wheat state.

This editor will go on record advocating the N.S.C.A. championship show should be moved to any or all affiliated states whenever possible. This editor also feels all representatives of the association should first be N.S.C.A. representatives and second representatives for their states. That is, not just working for the advantage of their home state but an honest job for the National Saddle Clubs Association.

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Steak Out

This is the way the Horner's spent a recent, wintry Saturday. Piling fallen trees in the creek bed and making a huge fire, from which coals were pulled and placed in a pit over which sirloins were broiled to pink perfection. The four in the picture are Bill, Sr. and his small pulling team, Chief and Jasper, Bill, Jr., Bill, III, and Debra. Four not pictured but participating were Neva, Edith, John and Dale.

Larned Saddle Club officers for 1968 are: President - Bill Horner, Sr.; Vice

President - David VanMeter; Secretary and Treasurer - Lois R. Lowrey.

Board of Directors: Jake Roenbaugh and Jim Titus of Fellsburg and Cordell Richardson and Clyde Simmons of Larned.

Mr. Horner appointed his show committee of David VanMeter, Jake Roenbaugh, Kenneth Keen and LeRoy Monaghan. They had over five hundred entries last year and are looking forward to an even bigger and better show this year.

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Chitter - Chatter

This article was in our local paper put out by our Stafford County agent Don Peterson. This is important news and could probably apply to horses as well as cattle. Especially if horses are allowed to run with cattle and eat with them.

GET THE LICE NOT THE CATTLE

Systemic insecticides are potent and they can be injurious to cattle when they are used more than one at a time.

Cattlemen may already be using ronnel (RON-el) through a mineral supplement, then spray with another systemic. This double-dosage can be serious.

Or cattlemen may spray on a systemic when the cattle have been given internal medications, such as phenothiazine. In this case, the internal medication may spark an extreme reaction to the spray - cause it to affect the animal far more than normally.

Do not use systemics on very young, sick, stressed or overheated animals. They can be harmed by it. Ronnel, Neguvon, and Coumaphos are among top insecticides on the market for controlling lice, but all three are systemic materials and need special care when they are used to avoid injury to livestock.

Lice also can be controlled with such non-systemic materials as methoxychlor, lindane or toxaphene.

Mr. Easter Davis of Russell, a business man, antique collector and horseman has added another pastime to his list. He is now a "Horse Motel" operator. The facilities include camping grounds for horse owners. There are camp grounds for pickup campers and mobile homes with modern facilities, including newly completed rest rooms. He also has a horse show and rodeo arena with a seating capacity of more than 400 at the "Motel".

Stafford Saddle Club, Inc., held their annual chili and pie supper, January 8, with a good turn-out in membership and friends. The club is making plans for a K.W.H.A. show, Rodeo, and Cutting Horse Contest in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McMillan announce the arrival of a new baby girl at their house.

A favorite poem of mine. I do not know the author. I've had this poem a number of years. (35 yrs.)

THE DOLLAR AND THE CENT
A big silver dollar, and a little brown cent,

Rolling along together they went,
Rolling along the smooth sidewalk,
When the dollar remarked - for the dollar can talk:

You poor little cent, you cheap little mite,

I'm bigger and more than twice as bright,

I'm worth more than you a hundred fold,

And written on me in letters bold
Is the motto drawn from the puis creed
"In God we trust," which all can read.

Yes, I know, said the cent,
I'm a cheap little mite and I know
I'm not big, nor good, nor bright.

And yet, said the cent, with a meek little sigh -

You don't go to church as often as I.

Pratt Saddle & Lariat Club is a family outing and riding club. Mr. Homer Davault, President, writes that they are at work on their year book of 1968 activities. They meet once a month for regular meetings and have rides, cookouts, in between times. Among the highlights are a couple week-end campouts, one on a ranch in Comanche County and another in Barber County. Sounds like fun. Mr. Davault tells me they have 54 family members in the club.

Saddle Clubs send me your club news and I will put it in the Chitter-Chatter.

A SALUTE TO

Kansas Western Horseman's Association past officers:

President	Secretary	Year
Pat Collins	Donna Myers	1949
Chas. Querfeld	Florence Broders	1950
Paul Sanders	Frank Waggoner	1951
Lawrence Borders	Jackie Gagnebin	52-53
Dean Eging	Helen Benson	54-55
Lee Morrison	Nydine Dilts	56-57
Dick Farmer	Ina Hanna	1958
Don Parsons	Bonnie Leatherman	1959
Lee Morrison	Mary Wright	60-61
Bill Horner	Karen Wright	1962
Pat Clark	Karen Wright	1963
Marion Reh	Lyla Legg	1964
Marion Mettox	Velma Hanshaw	1965
Bill Schreiber	Mildred Baer	1966
Jim Snyder	Jo Blickenstaff	1967

Pat Collins, Charles Querfeld and Helen Benson Ewing are deceased.

Della Duggan

KWHA

NEWSLETTER

Dear Members:

Thank you for the response to my last letter in which I asked for names and addresses of the 1968 club secretaries. Some did not send their telephone numbers. I have now heard from 34 clubs and most have sent their dues also. Hope the rest of you clubs will get your secretaries names into me so I can get a new list out to all the club secretaries by April 1st. The by-laws state that clubs whose dues are not paid by April 1, shall be dropped from the membership roll, and your members can not ride in an approved K.W.H.A. show if they are not paid within 30 days of said show, so please send your \$20 dues as soon as possible, if you haven't done so.

SHOW DATES

I have already received several show dates. There will be a list of the ones I have, published this month, I will add to it each month as I receive them. The Board has asked that clubs included a rain date when requesting the show date, also if a club show does get rained out and they do not have a rain date they must notify the State secretary and other clubs on what their "rain date" will be, before it can be an approved show. When you send your show dates in to me, if you do not get a card back from me telling you to pick another date, then assume the date you have chosen is approved.

ENTRY CARDS

I would like to stress to all club secretaries that you might have at one of your winter meetings a demonstration on how to fill out an entry card. All entry cards must be complete for them to count points for winning contestants and all contestants please remember this when you get in a hurry this summer. You contestants can buy cards from the Association also. I suggest some of you go together and buy some so you can fill them out ahead of time.

HORSE SALE

The K.W.H.A. is sponsoring a Horse Sale. Registered stock to be cataloged and other horses to be sold afterward. Held at the Wakeeney Sale barn on

March 30. Please notice the sale ad in this issue. Handbills will be sent to all club secretaries and the Association asks that your club help distribute these.

SPRING KICK OFF DANCE

April 6 - Knights of Columbus Hall
Great Bend, Kansas

Board Meeting - 2:00 P.M.

Judges Test - 3:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Secretaries School - 3 to 4:00 P.M.

Judges Session - 4:00 to 5:30 P.M.

5:30 to 6:30 film for everyone

Open meeting - 8:00 to 9:00 P.M.

Dance - 9:00 P.M. - Frank Bauman

Hope you all can plan to be there!

N.S.C.A. NEWS

The National show will be held August 13 to 17 at Helena, Montana. Clubs that want to join the N.S.C.A. this year, send their \$5 dues to me and I will forward them on, this is so I can keep track of what clubs in our state belong. For all other correspondence, such as for rule books, entry blanks and such, please write to Marilyn Gilmer, Star Route, Box 56, Littleton, Colorado, 80120.

Note: The Hutchinson Saddle Club donated \$20 towards the expense of the new electric timer.

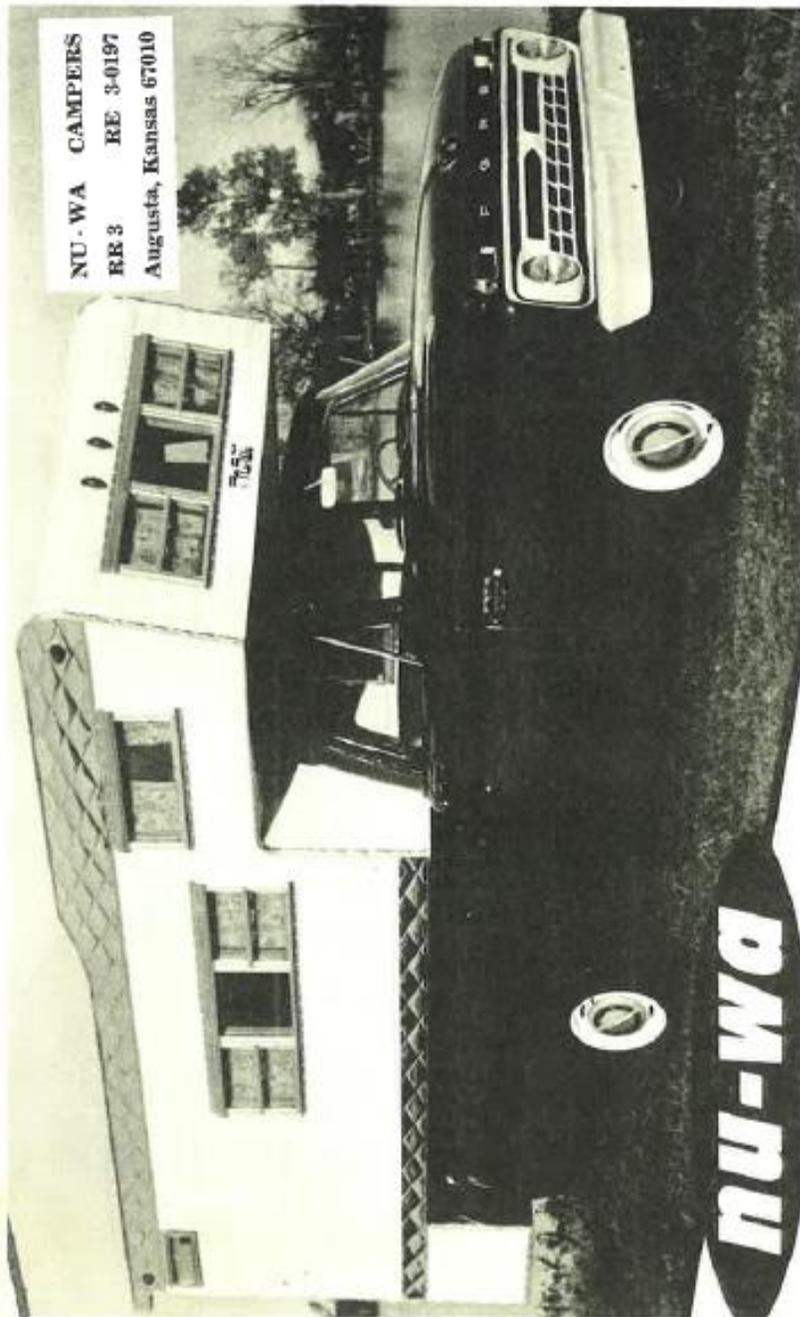
RULE BOOKS

There will be new supplements printed and given to the club secretaries at the Spring Kick Off. These will be given free but rule books will be 10¢ each. Except new clubs receive 10 books free.

STATE SHOW BILL

The State Show Committee has started on the bill of events for the 1968 State show. This bill will be given to all club secretaries at the Spring Kick Off so you can plan your club shows accordingly. The State Show bill will be the same as last year with these exceptions: Events Added - Kegs - Sr. and 14 to 17, Pole Bending - 1 to 9 & 10 to 13. Dropped - Saddling Race.

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calendar

April 21 Augusta saddle club (Rain date May 5) K.W.H.A.
 April 28 K.W.H.A. Fun Shows, Hutchinson & Scott City, K.W.H.A.
 May 4 Mulvane saddle club, K.W.H.A.
 May 5 Belle Plaine Buckaroos, K.W.H.A.
 May 5 Fort Rissell (Rain date May 19) K.W.H.A.
 May 12 Jewell County Westernaires (Rain date May 19) K.W.H.A.
 May 12 Circle 6 Saddle Club, Hutchinson (Rain date May 26) K.W.H.A.
 May 19 Cessna Skyriders, Wichita (Rain date June 2) K.W.H.A.
 May 25 Sterling saddle club
 May 26 Eldorado saddle club (Rain date June 2) K.W.H.A.
 May 26 Palco saddle club (Rain date June 2) K.W.A.A.

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June 1 St. John saddle club (4 p.m.) K.W.H.A.
 June 2 Ellinwood saddle club (Rain date July 14) K.W.H.A.
 June 2 Pioneer saddle club, Hill City, K.W.H.A.
 June 2 81-40 saddle club, Salina, K.W.H.A.
 June 9 Lyons saddle club, K.W.H.A.
 June 9 Ness City Indian Hill, K.W.H.A.
 June 9 Phillips County Riders, K.W.H.A.
 June 16 Sandhill Vaqueros, Garden City (Rain date June 23) K.W.H.A.
 June 16 Great Bend saddle club, K.W.H.A.
 June 23 ElQuartelejo saddle club, Scott City (Rain date July 21) K.W.H.A.
 June 30 Seltzer Springs Trailriders, Wichita, K.W.H.A.
 July 4 Western Saddle Club, Wichita K.W.H.A.
 July 6 & 7 Hutchinson saddle club, K.W.H.A.
 July 14 Larnard saddle club, K.W.H.A.
 July 21 Sedgwick Saddle & Spur Club, (Rain date July 28) K.W.H.A.
 Aug. 4 Leota Rough Riders (Rain date Aug. 18) K.W.H.A.
 Aug. 3 & 4 Sandhill Saddle club, Hutchinson (Rain date Aug. 10 & 11) K.W.H.A.
 Aug. 6 Wakeeney saddle club, K.W.H.A.
 Aug. 10 Stafford saddle club (Rain date Aug. 18) K.W.H.A.
 Aug. 25 Bull city saddle club (Rain date Sept. 1) K.W.H.A.
 Sept. 8 Palco saddle club (Rain date Sept. 15) K.W.H.A.

WANTED

Wanted for my collection "Kansas Western Horseman's Association State Championship Horse Show Souvenir Program books." I need years - 1949, 1950, 1051 - 1953, 1954, 1955 to complete my collection. I have a few extra I would trade. Let me know what you have and what you need. Della Duggan, Rt. 3, Hudson, Kansas 67545

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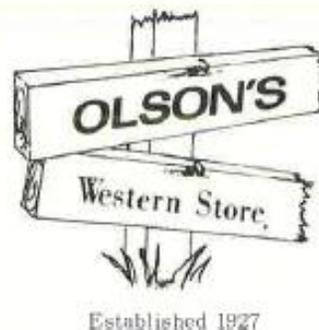
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