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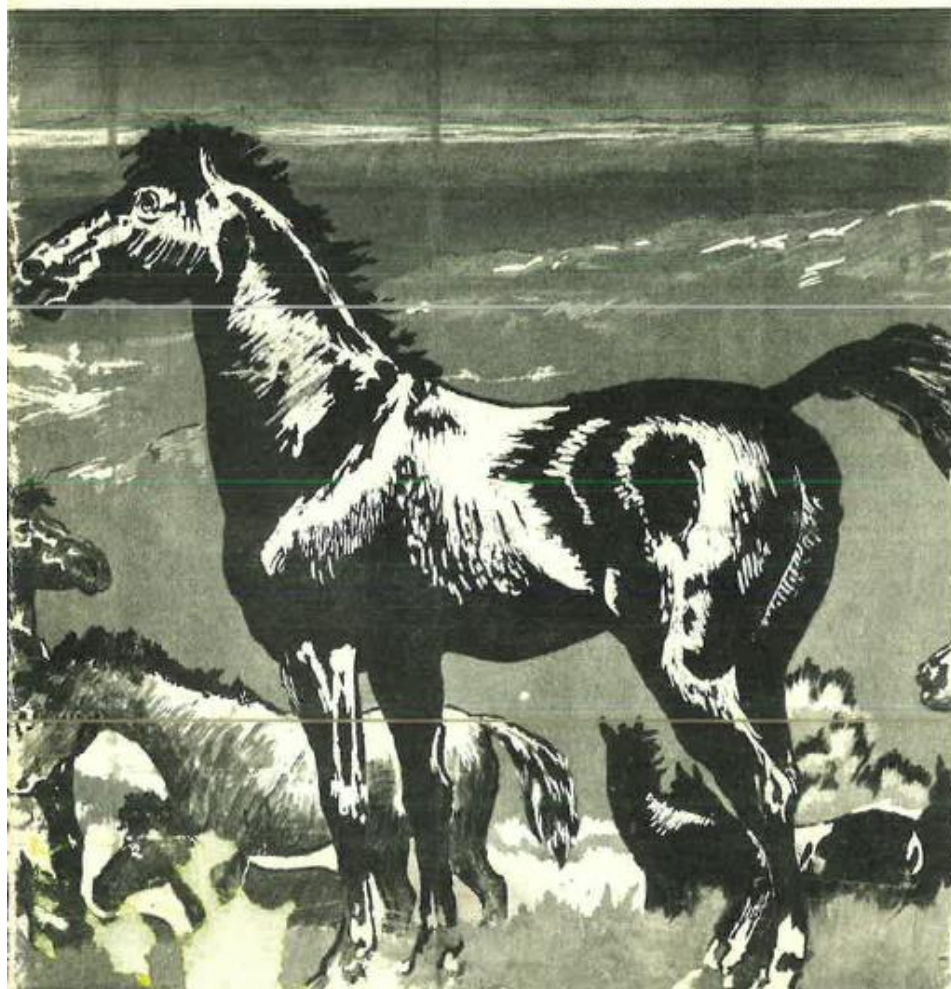
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## Horseman's Herald

### Now In New Size

The original intent of the Horseman's Herald was to fill the need for an informative service for "our kind" of horsemen. In all the leading horseman magazines you'll find stories of people on top of the horse world, most of whom you will never lay eyes on but still are interesting. Our intent is to feature stories of those you do see at shows, next door, and yourself.

Connected with, and part of, the Horseman's Herald, is a board of directors guarding the financial end and taking the risk. These are people in the know when it comes to "our kind" of horsemen, as they are active in shows and breeding. There is a professional staff striving to make the magazine a neat and appealing product. They are doing everything possible to give our readers the best possible service and quality for the lowest possible price.

It is this staff that is responsible for the new size magazine, which is called "digest size." The idea is to give subscribers a convenient

size magazine with improved neatness as well as the lowest possible rates to advertisers.

If you were to carefully study the format of the new size, you would soon learn that nothing has been taken away from you. You have the same amount of paper as before. In fact, we have created twenty-one additional column inches of printed material. Advertisers can still purchase an 8" x 10" ad covering two pages. Smaller ads will appear larger on the smaller pages.

Regardless of what you think of the new size and the Horseman's Herald in general, please bare in mind this is a young publication. This is the way magazines are born. It's possible in the not too distant future, you will be receiving this magazine with twice the number of pages we now have. As advertising picks up it will be necessary to add additional pages. If you would like to see the Horseman's Herald burst into a larger publication, all that is necessary is your subscription, your pictures and articles, and your advertising. Ads produce results. That's obvious or there wouldn't be a newspaper or magazine in the country.

We realize, too, without items of interest to you we are doomed. This year we'll have another photographer out giving us wider coverage. The magazine's board of directors meet frequently trying to improve the contents and study complaints. The staff is continuously dreaming of appealing displays and improving its looks.

We'll make mistakes as will anyone who does anything—and we are doing something. It's been proven the Horseman's Herald is needed and here it is before you. It's yours, tell us what you want to see if it isn't here. We'll get it if at all possible and to the advantage of all concerned.

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## 'Mr. Tram'

# Champion Palomino

Mr. Tram is the high point Palomino of Kansas, but this is only one of the honors this great horse holds.

In 1965 Tram was named State Champion English Pleasure Horse of the Kansas State Horse Show Circuit. Also, in the same year, he was named Reserve Champion in Matched Pair in the Kansas Saddle Horse Association.

In 1966 Tram made quite a name for himself. He was unbeaten in seven Oklahoma shows and he earned his ROM in Western Pleasure. He also was shown at Grand Island, Nebraska and was Reserve Champion Gelding of the Pleasure type division. He also placed high at Omaha, Nebraska in Western Pleasure and English Pleasure.

Tram ended the year by being second in the nation in Western Pleasure. He also was reserve champion in English Pleasure in the two Kansas Associations.

Tram truly shows the versatility of the Palomino Horse. He has been shown in Western Pleasure, Three Gaited, English Pleasure, Trail Horse, Walk Trot, Horsemanship, showmanship, halter, and various races. Tram is now being trained for jumping.

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## Buckaroos Report

The Belle Plaine Buckaroos had as their guest speaker, Mr. Jim Thomas, who spoke to us about the National Saddle Club Association. The Buckaroos have recently joined the National Association and will have two National events, Key Race and Pole Bending, at their May 7th Shodeo.

It was announced that the Chamber of Commerce would again co-sponsor our second rodeo to be held on July 21 and 22.

Previously the club had a membership of 10 members, and at present we have 55 members and are still growing.

The entire membership is currently making their new club shirts, which in part, were designed by the members of the Buckaroos.

The next meeting will be the first Monday in April.

## PRACTICE

## SPORTSMANSHIP



Tram makes his home at Peppermint Stables in Wichita. He is owned, shown, and trained by Steve and Charlotte White.

## Horsewoman and Actress.

How do the lady folks spend their time after the show season? This one's show season continues all year-round. In the fall and winter she is an actress in community theater plays. She's Elaine Evans, wife to the editor of the Horseman's Herald.

While Elaine can't brag about a highly successful horse show season last year, she can claim a successful season on stage. She recently starred in the play, "Inherit the Wind." Sell-out performances and the demand for tickets caused the play to be held over for three additional nights.

Her acting talents are not limited to dramatics. Last fall she

played a leading part in a melodrama "Love Rides the Rails or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight." A year ago she played her first part since school days in another drama "Twelve Angry Jurors."

Elaine is the mother of four. She occasionally shows on the family's Arabian stallion in KWHIA and all Arabian Shows. Most of the time, however, she's too busy wrangling the young ones while husband is working for the magazine or showing. She is also a tremendous help on the magazine as she types all copy written by the editor and keeps his office in order.

Elaine Evans, Augusta Saddle Club, Augusta Kansas, taking entries at local KWHIA show.



## EQUINE HEALTHSENSE

By Roy C. Russell, DVM

Spring is just around the corner and several clubs have had an early spring trail ride or fun show. When the day was done, did you ever wonder who would ache the most tomorrow, you or the horse? Both have been out of condition for several months, your soreness will probably be very comparable to that of the horse you rode. Your good judgment of his physical fitness by you is very important, so don't try to take off the first day this year like you would have the last day you worked him last season.

Many blankets are being pulled out of their resting areas (causing some mice to lose their winter castle) to be put back into use. Once you start the process of early shedding by use of artificial means, you are tampering with nature's thermostat on your horse.

Don't start blanketing until you have mentally completely decided you can do it correctly. This is one task that needs good judgment and not to be half done. Once the blanketing is started, continue until complete shedding and summer temperatures are here to stay. Whether you start with one blanket or two, don't get your horse adapted to blankets and then leave him naked some night because you are too lazy to go out in the cold to cover him. Good brushing and currying will help get the dead hair out and improve the condition of the skin. Vitamins certain fatty acids, and good brushing produce lustrous hair coats.

Springtime is definitely the time to rid your horse of parasites. Bots are a continuous nuisance until they completely mature and release the stomach lining from their grasp in early through late summer. Remember those little yellow eggs on the hair of your horse's legs, neck and flanks? Now they are grown and nicely attach-

ed to the lining of your horse's stomach causing the same conditions that ulcers produce.

Yearlings are usually the most severely injured by the accumulation of internal parasites. Damage to blood vessels cause various symptoms such as lameness, colic, and anemic conditions. All horses will shed out better if an existing parasite problem has been corrected.

Passing the stomach tube by a qualified veterinarian is the safest method of worming. Each dose can be accurately measured and administered. The feeding method is very much hit and miss since most horses will eat only a part of the wormer dose and you get a part or less of a deworming with left-over worm medicine representing wasted money.

Lice seem to be quite common on horses this time of year. Areas of very short hair especially on the neck will usually be caused by the horse rubbing off the hair trying to get the itching of lice stopped. Look next to the skin for yellow egg shells about the size of a pin head or the little louse which is gray and about the size of the egg. Sprays, dips, or powders properly selected and applied will adequately handle this menace.

Remember to take care of that new foal and its mother. Tetanus, antibiotics, apply iodine solution to the stump of the umbilicus, and an enema if necessary should be done the first day for disease prevention. The mare should shed the placenta within the first six hours after foaling. Call for assistance if this does not occur. Colt scours should be carefully watched and properly treated. A healthy colt is desired by horse lovers. A dead colt is usually due to poor management.

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## NSCA NEWS FROM *the Stable Boy*

January 15, 1967, Jim Thomas was elected NSCA Kansas Director by KWHB Board of Directors. The board also voted to sponsor the National Key Race for 1967. Jim attended a two day meeting in Denver for the NSCA on January 17-18, 1967. At this time it was decided that the 1967 O-MOK-SEE would be held in Littleton, Colorado, July 12, thru 19, 1967 at the Little Britches Rodeo grounds. He was elected to be the membership chairman for the Mid-West area.

There is a fenced circle with stalls in Littleton, which is called the Championship Circle. It has 37 stalls and 10 stud stalls. I reserved all 37 of them for Kansas people and 3 stud stalls. Stall rent for the entire show is \$2.50 or \$5.00 for stud stalls. Nebraska, Oregon, Montana, Colorado, Wyoming, California and Kansas were represented at the meeting.

About 25 to 30 people with the majority from Colorado, attended the meeting. The committees have been set up with committee heads from Colorado. Show committee chairman is Walt Gilmer who is Colorado Director, and president of the newly formed association. His wife, Marilyn, is the Historian. We will be asked in several ways to help with the show and I think that we are capable of doing so. The National seemed to think there will be at least 150 entries from Kansas. At the present time there are 19 clubs belonging from Kansas. The National President made the remark that Kansas would win the high point trophy, however, he based his theory on the two contestants that went last year and did quite well.

The National Key Race trophy has arrived and is very nice. It is a silver post statue with a horse and rider going between 4 poles on top. Rules and regulations to go to the National are the same as 1966, two contestants per club per event. This trophy will be on display at the April 1, Spring

Kick-Off dance at Great Bend, Kansas. There will be film shown taken of the 1966 O-MOK-SEE in Billings, Montana at this time.

### APPLICATION FOR ENTRY BLANKS FOR KEY RACE AND POLE BENDING

Competition for the NSCA Key Race and Pole Bending is open to any show where the public is invited. There must be at least one contestant from another town or club competing at this show. Application for entry blanks may be purchased from any NSCA officer or Jim Thomas, NSCA Kansas Director. The fee is ONE DOLLAR per blank. Name and date of show must accompany application for the Entry Blank. It must be properly filled out and returned within (10) days after the show to the President, Keith Herrin, Rt. 1, Box 53, Helena, Montana 59601.

NOTE: Apply for your entry blanks early and have them before show time.

JIM THOMAS

## This N That

Priscilla and Ronald Sealey are the proud owners of a new born colt to be named Two Bar's Play-boy. Sired by Chittenden's Two Bar and out of Duncan's Nova Star.

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## Palomino Horse Exhibitors of Kansas Hold Annual Meeting

The Palomino Horse Exhibitors of Kansas Inc., which was reorganized in April 1966, and is affiliated with the Palomino Horse Breeders of America, held its annual meeting and election of officers on Sunday, March 12, 1967. Hugh Robinson of Wichita was re-elected as President; Toby Dietz of Ness City, as 1st Vice President; Archie Adams Jr. of Wichita as 2nd Vice President; and Gail Davis of Wichita was re-elected as Secretary and Treasurer.

The purpose of PHEK is to promote the Palomino Horse in Kansas by sponsoring Palomino classes in horse shows throughout the state, including 4-H shows, and to sponsor an all Palomino show each year. It also assumes the duties of inspecting, for registration into the National Assn. (PHBA) all Palominos that are offered for registration by their owners.

PHEK now has 12 inspectors located throughout most all parts of Kansas. All palomino owners are encouraged to submit their Palominos for registration, by writing for registration application blanks to Gail Davis, Sec., 11827 E. Waterman, Wichita, Kans. 67207. This not only increases the value of your Palomino, but, they become eligible to show in any PHEK show as well as all other Palomino shows in the United States.

The show committee this year, is headed by chairman Steve White and includes Dale Davis and Archie Adams Jr., all of Wichita. Mr. White reported at the meeting that an all Palomino Horse Show will be held in July; the exact date being announced later. This show will be held at the show arena of the Peppermint Stables, located on North Maize Road, Wichita. Classes in both halter and performance will be held for both Stock Type and Pleasure Type Palominos with halter classes in the morning and performance classes in the afternoon. A nationally known Palomino Judge will be selected to judge all of the classes.

It was also announced at the meeting, that PHEK will sponsor a Junior Queen and King to be sent to represent Kansas at the National Meeting at Six Flags over Texas, June 23, 24, and 25, 1967. There they will compete with other young Palomino representatives from 28 affiliated State Associations.

The horse population in Kansas is growing by leaps and bounds. The Palomino with his appealing golden coat and white mane and tail accounts for a large percentage of this increase. He will continue to add to this increase, because a Double Registered horse is, of course, 'twice' as valuable.

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### From the

## Roving Reporter

Brr! That was the reaction for 58 horsemen February 19. Chiscolm Trail Club, Mulvane Club, Paint Association members and Pinto Association members met at the Mattox 4M ranch west of Derby for an exciting ride, and I do mean exciting. The horses were feeling foxie and few riders were really legging them.

Brad Mattox attempted to jump on Tony but too many clothes made him a little clumsy. Needless to say, Tony stepped over and Brad hit the ground.

Sunday was also Marion Mattox's birthday and we all shared a piece of his cake which Patty had baked for him. Coffee warmed us after our brisk and invigorating ride. For the saddle clubs that haven't ridden with us, don't miss the next time. It is a beautiful ride.

Mr. Stork has been busy. Melchers have a new paint filly. Mattoxs have a new appaloosa colt, and Barclays have a new colt.

Don't forget now, Mulvane Saddle Club has a dance the second Saturday of every month.

Watch the Herald for the coming trail rides.

Saturday, March 4, Mulvane Saddle Club held their monthly

meeting with a covered dish supper.

Guests were Mr. Bill Evans, Arkansas City Mavericks and Mr. and Mrs. Max Kloxin, Rose Hill, Kansas. Mr. Evans reported that the Ark City Rodeo would be July 13, 14, and 15.

Bob Richardson was thanked for his donation of the paneling for the band stand.

A horse sale will be held in the near future. Bob Richardson, Bob Whitney and Walt Walker are on the horse sale committee.

To all saddle club members who have new ideas, a word to the wise, unless you want to be the head of the committee, I suggest you let someone else bring it to the attention of our president, Rex Childs. Yours truly is now the new parade marshal.

May 6 has been set up as the date for our horse show.

Mulvane again joined the National Horse Show Assoc. which will be held in Colorado this year from July 11 to July 17.

Pony pulling is drawing a lot of attention these days. It gives you goose pimples to watch those little devils get down and pull their hearts out. The date for our pony pulling contest will be announced soon.

Carl Story failed to show up for our meeting so we made him head of that committee. You can contact Carl Story, RR 1, Mulvane for the particulars. It also pays to come to the meetings.

Mitchell Jones, one of our members, is in the Winfield Hospital. Hope you are out soon Mitch.

This Kansas weather is playing havoc with our animals. They can't decide whether to shed their winter coats or not.

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It might do well to warn trail riders of the danger of one careless smoker. Just one unguarded moment, a complete accident, can reap a heavy toll.

## **Mare's Milk Low in Vital Nutrients**

PULLMAN, Wash.—Recent research on horses has overturned some ancient assumptions, reports Dr. Richard J. Johnson, Washington State University animal scientist.

It has been a longtime assumption, Johnson said, that mare's milk supplies ample quantities of all necessary nutrients for her newborn foal, provided the mare had been given an adequate, well-balanced ration.

Studies have shown, however, a picture of sharp changes in the nutrient composition of mare's milk. Crude protein content of the milk dropped from 19 percent within 30 minutes after birth of the foal to 4 percent 12 hours later,

and 2 percent two months later.

Johnson said the available protein is barely sufficient for the foal and points to the need for a creep feeding program for foals, starting soon after birth.

The study showed that gross energy, total solids, ash, magnesium, sodium, as well as crude protein in the mare's milk, were all relatively high at birth, but dropped rather abruptly 12 hours later, then declined more slowly for the balance of the test period.

Ten mares—three Arabians and seven Quarter Horses—were used in the study in which milk composition was analyzed at intervals up to four months after birth of the foal.

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isn't due to habit or "that's the  
way you're supposed to do it." Still  
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than leading a flashy Grand Entry.

Have you noticed that during  
the National Anthem, practical-  
ly no club flags are dipped to  
salute our nations symbol of free-  
dom, liberty, democracy — the  
reasons why your relatives and  
mine have fought and died? While  
you're reading this, some are  
right now fighting for their  
lives. Maybe under a different flag  
but the whole idea is to insure  
ours will remain.

A little thinking on the part of  
those who post the club colors  
would cause observers to think  
themselves of Old Glory. When  
the National Anthem plays and the  
club flags are dipped, this will  
signal all to turn to the Stars and  
Stripes.

Many of us have served in the  
Armed Forces, many will in the  
future. Who knows, maybe those  
junior contestants lined up in the  
arena will be the next to die for  
Old Glory. Maybe we don't agree  
with the ways and means of some  
of our leaders, but the men and  
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Bill Evans

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Jack Long, Alden, has been contracted to furnish the livestock and the program offers 15 events.

Little Britches Rodeos offer competition under National rules to boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18 and are becoming more popular each year.

Last year St. John had 150 contestants and was considered one of the largest in the circuit.

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16 CLOVERLEAF .....	1-9	34 KEG BENDING .....	Women
17 CLOVERLEAF .....	10-13	35 KEG BENDING .....	Men

## calendar

Mar. 31, April 1-2 Dewey, Okla., (SCA RODEO)

April 7 & 14 & 21 & 28 Central Livestock Sale, South Hutchinson, Kansas.

April 14-15 Kingfisher, Okla., (RODEO).

April 20-22 Okemah, Okla., (SCA RODEO).

April 23 Augusta, Kansas (SHODEO) Augusta Saddle Club (rain date May 27) (morning and afternoon).

April 29-30 Haysville, Kansas (RODEO).

April 30 Hutchinson, Kansas (SHODEO) Circle 6 Saddle Club.

April 30 Belle Plaine, Kansas (SHODEO) Silver Dollar Saddle Club, Wichita.

May ? Abbeyville, Kansas (SCA RODEO).

May 4-5-6 Dighton, Kan. (American Legion Memorial Horse Racing).

May 5-6 Caldwell, Kan. (RODEO).

May 6 Mulvane, Kan. (SHODEO) Mulvane Saddle Club, afternoon.

May 6-7 Fairland, Okla., (SCA RODEO).

May 7 Belle Plaine, Kan. (SHODEO) Belle Plaine Buckaroos, afternoon.

May 7 Plainville, Kan. (SHODEO) Rough Riders Saddle Club, 1:00 P.M.

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- May 13 Phillipsburg, Kan. (SHODEO) Ft. Bissell Saddle Club rain date May 20 City Park Arena)
- May 13-14 Hennessey, Okla., (RODEO).
- May 14 Palco, Kan. (SHODEO) Palco Saddle Club.
- May 14 Haysville, Kan. (SHODEO) Haysville Saddle Club (rain date June 4).
- May 19 McPherson, Kan. (SHODEO) McPherson Saddle Club, 2:00 P.M.
- May 20 St. John, Kan. (SHODEO) St. John Saddle Club, 4:00 p.m.
- May 21 Wichita, Kan. (SHODEO) Western Saddle Club.
- May 20-21 Enid, Okla. (RODEO)
- May 27 Sterling, Kan. (SHODEO) Sterling Saddle Club.
- May 28 El Dorado, Kan. (SHODEO) El Dorado Saddle Club, afternoon.
- May 28 Great Bend, Kan. (SHODEO) Great Bend Saddle Club
- May 31 & June 1-3 Pryor, Okla. (SCA RODEO)
- June 3-4 Atlanta, Kan. (RODEO).
- June 4 Ness City, Kan. (SHODEO) Indian Hill Saddle Club.
- June 4 Ellinwood, Kan. (SHODEO) Santa Fe Saddle Club (rain date July 9).
- June 4 Sylvan Grove, Kan. (SHODEO) Sylvan Grove Saddle Club.
- June 8-10 Neosho, Mo. (SCA RODEO).
- June 9-10 Wichita, Kansas (RODEO) Wichita Trail Riders.
- June 11 Wichita, Kansas. (SHODEO) Wichita Trail Riders.
- June 11 Wakeeney, Kan. (SHODEO) Wakeeney Saddle Club.
- June 11 Scott City, Kan. (SHODEO) El Quartejejo Saddle Club, afternoon.
- June 11 Hill City, Kan. (SHODEO) Hill City Saddle Club.
- June 18 Leoti, Kan. (SHODEO) Rough Riders (rain date July 9).
- June 18 Hutchinson, Kan. (SHODEO) Sand Hills Saddle Club.
- June 23-24 Copan, Okla. (SCA RODEO).

## KWHA NEWSLETTER

Dues are rolling in and club activity is picking up. If your club has not sent its dues, remember the dead line is April 1st. Also, for new rules to pass in November, they must be in this office by July 1st. Some new changes were discarded last year because of wording, so read and reread each rule change you plan to submit.

Spring Kick-Off meeting and dance is April 1st, K. C. Hall, Great Bend, Kansas. Schedule of events:

- 4:00 p.m.—Board Meeting.  
 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Judges Test.  
 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.—Secretary Session.  
 6:30 to 8:30 pm.—Judges Session  
 8:30 to 9:00 p.m.—Open discussion.  
 9:00 p.m.—Dance, (Frank Baughman.)

Judges must attend this meeting again this year to have their name on the list. If unable to attend, be sure to notify a Director or the President.

Two new clubs this month are: Junction City Saddle Club, and Beech Aircraft Saddle Club, Wichita.

New clubs and applications pending: Stockton Saddle Club, Holton Saddle Club, Pratt Saddle and Lariat Club.

New rule books will be ready by April 1st. Each club is entitled to 10, gratis. Judges list for 1967 will be prepared after the test in April. Secretaries list will be ready before April. The Horseman's Herald has graciously consented to publish this information and also this letter so more members will have up-to-date news.

The KWHA Board met at the Holiday Inn Motel Lobby February 12, to get the '67 ball rolling. All entries for the State Show will close and no refunds will be paid after October 1st.

The O-MOK-SEE will be held at the Littleton, Colo. fair grounds July 11-17. If your club wishes to join, be sure and send your dues to Keith Herrin, NSCA Pres., Rt. 1, Box 53, Helena Montana. (\$5)

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