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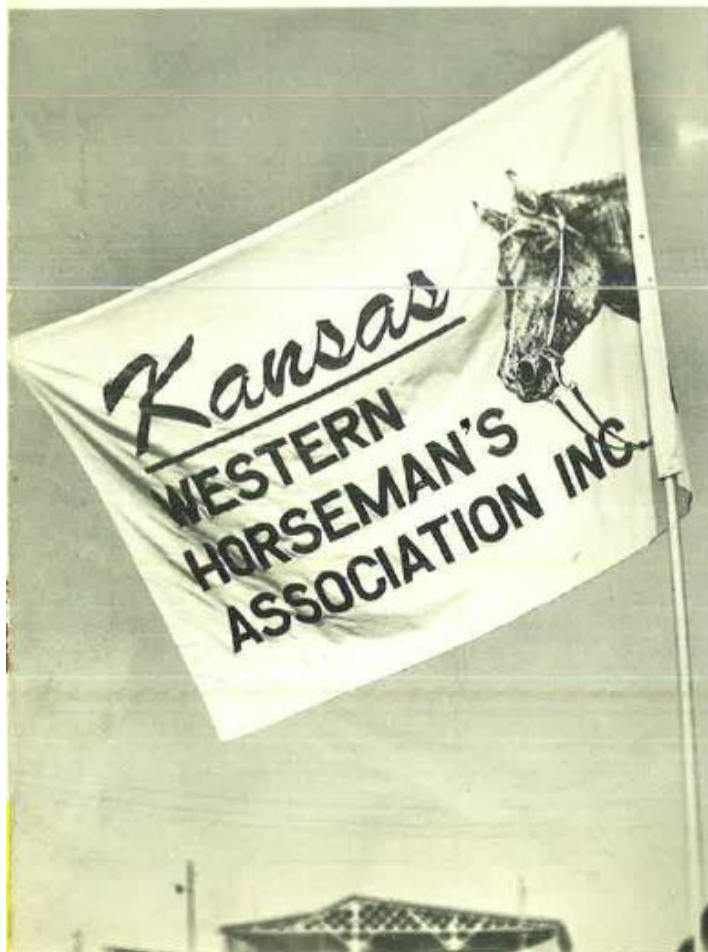
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Bit & Spur

The July 9 KWAH show held by Bit & Spur, Wichita, was a great success. We were happy with the entries totaling 438 for the 29 class show.

We had keen competition and beautiful weather with a very good turn out of spectators as well as participants.

Our senior high point trophy went to Kenneth Spivey of Augusta Saddle Club. The Junior high point trophy was won by Lynn Shields of Bit & Spur (Wichita). Lynn successfully claimed this trophy in the last class of the day after breaking a four-way tie for high point junior with Ronnie Wilt, Pattie Mattox, and Debbie Goble.

We want to thank all the clubs for their participation and hope that they will all make our show again next year.

Bit & Spur Sec., Doris Miller

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HUTCHINSON SHOW

Hutchinson Saddle Club, Inc., held a two day horse show July 29th and 30th at their grounds 3½ miles west of Hutchinson on Highway 50. Grounds were crowded with spectators and 131 contestants made up 615 entries. The show was a big success thanks to the Hutchinson merchants who donated the 55 trophies.

High Point Junior trophy was won by Chris White, Hutchinson, High Point Senior trophy was won by Rollie Stewart, Hutchinson.

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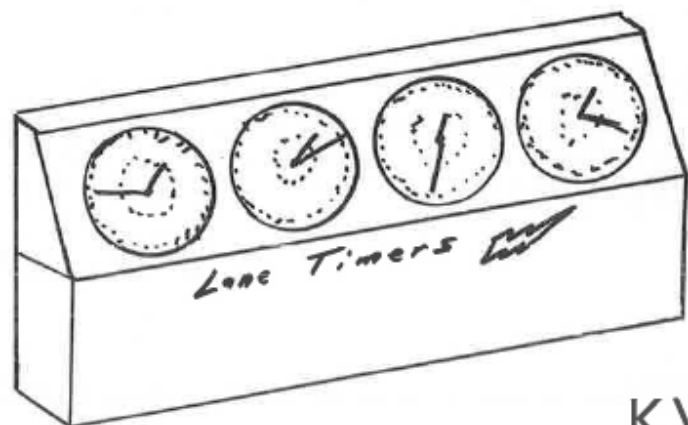
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K.W.H.A. BUYS LANE TIMER

Well, it happened. Without question, and inevitable, the K.W.H.A. has purchased a four lane electronic timer. This is undoubtedly the most advanced move the association has made since its organization. In no other recognized sport where winners are determined by speed, is the old system used. Now shodoo people in Kansas can participate in the modern way.

It certainly doesn't take much meditation on the old "heat and finals" system to realize how outdated it is. For instance—perhaps two or three of the best horses in the state were in the same heat and picking one. Then in another heat there could be two or three slow green broke horses. One could win the heat due to others knocking over a property, etc. Then it's necessary to run the finals. Here you nearly always have at least two good horses, but, more often than not, at least one horse that was out-run by practically every horse there. It will also eliminate the question that some heats might be rigged to place certain club members. Whether this is done or not, the question aroused doesn't make good public relations.

With the electric lane timers, each horse is timed separately and beyond the element of human

error. All that is necessary is recording the correct time as shown by the clocks. No finals are necessary and the possibility of a tie is almost impossible as the seconds are broken down into hundredths. Horses are still run in heats, four at a time, the big difference is each horse has its own separate timer.

Let's hope the K.W.H.A. also adopts the slow moving start, if they haven't already. This being the horses are walked to within feet of the starting line at which time the race starts. Each horse starts and stops its own time as it crosses the line. The biggest reason favoring this method is that the race is started faster. Not as many spoiled horses or riders jockeying horses for a head start causing delay. It's also obvious the less action on the starting line the safer it is for all concerned. Needless to say, a standing start would be dangerous to the equipment. If this method isn't adopted now, it won't be any easier in the future.

Jim Snyder, K.W.H.A. president, and his officers and directors should be well commended for their action. Many of them witnessed this system at the National O-MOK-SEE in July. It out-dated our method so entirely, immediate action was necessary.

EQUINE HEALTHSENSE

By Roy C. Russell, DVM

Show season is now past the peak of the season and many horses and owners have a feeling of "tired blood" on these hot, dusty, humid days. Most every rider and observer can sense the feelings of a horse when he is up and going or when he is "doggin" in a race. Just seems the running horses won't run and the pleasure horses won't pleasure. If it isn't the heat, it is the flies and mosquitoes.

Speaking of running, the question very frequently comes up about the different methods of keeping a horse feeling frisky enough to be in the money. Did you ever put yourself in the position of the horse and try to analyze his feelings, both physical and mental? The mental aspect is often described as, he is high, or he is nervous, or he is doggin, or he is sour. From the physical side, it is usually a matter of lameness, soreness, too hot, not in condition, or just not the type of horse for the use he is entered in.

The physical and mental conditions are both improved by a vacation, so old hoss, most of us riders have had a switch this summer and your turn is coming after the state show.

Proper nutrition and training programs are very important to the winning ability of a horse and its rider. Nutrition and training are terms which both cover physical and mental conditions of a horse. One very small part which is important in the winning ability of a race horse is the blood picture.

Hematology is the study of blood. The blood picture is a very complex analysis of the production and use of all of the elements that make up the contents that fill our veins and arteries. Different breeds of horses have very

different blood values and percentages. This factor makes it very difficult to explain to one owner or trainer why his horse doesn't have the same blood picture as another.

Veterinarians use the blood studies to determine fitness of a horse to race, stage of disease process or infection, resistance to certain diseases or even pregnancy diagnosis.

Too many owners and trainers try to hurry their projects to the winning circle via the needle. This is quite often dangerous as well as expensive in the long run. Could you run the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds if you took a handful of vitamins every day for a week? Or could you run the mile in 4 minutes if you took a handful of vitamins every day for 2 weeks? Physical ability and physical fitness are somehow a necessity with you or your horse when it comes to racing, regardless of the vitamins and iron that you use.

There are some very good oral preparations on the market which will be of great benefit to the horse in a rigid training program. Iron and vitamin B-12 are the most important elements available to build up the blood of a horse which requires stamina in some of these long weekend shows. Enjoy showing or riding a healthy horse by acquiring or applying horse healthsense.

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What Difference Does a Difference Make ?

The term "open show", as understood by horsemen, means a show open to anyone regardless of association and wishing to show any horse or pony regardless of breed. As nearly all shows are affiliated in one way or another with an organized association, the true "open shows" are few and far between. This is ideal for organization has created more interest in showing. Also, there are associations individuals may show with without becoming a member. The difference being, if you win, your points are not recorded for further recognition.

Now, about the "open show" open to all breeds of horses or ponies. Forget it! There just isn't any. At least not in Kansas. Sure, some you can show in, but you'll soon learn it's a breed class. It would be impossible for a judge who has never concerned himself (or herself) with but one breed of horse in his lifetime, to judge an "open" class. There is as much difference in showing another breed of horse under this judge as English and western riding.

The Kansas Western Horseman's Association is about as close to an all-breed organization as any. This is only true in the speed events. If you finish first, who's to judge the breed of horse you ride. The judging events are obviously Quarter-bred classes. This is the majority of the horses present, so it's reasonable enough. And according to science, anyone placed in a judging situation has an unconscious desire to please the majority. KWA judges are qualified by examination. They are experienced horsemen and take their responsibility seriously. But the exam doesn't require a knowledge of breeds.

The Kansas Saddle Horse Association is probably more advanced in their judging. They should, as

this is almost the complete make-up of their shows. Here they separate the classes into breeds or breed type. This makes for smaller classes but each year they nearly double in size. If the KSHA had more shows covering the state they would soon attract most performance seeking contestants. It would also be more for the promotion of all breeds of horses. There are several saddle clubs in Kansas unfamiliar with the KSHA who are greatly interested. A good representative or go-getter could easily create more KSHA shows.

Judging, like everything else, has room for improvement. We're not speaking of judges as individuals, but of judging. This goes all the way back from association rules to the actual judging. Since it's virtually impossible to hold "open breed" halter classes, it would be perfectly logical to have "open breed" performance classes.

Eliminating conformation from performance classes would be a great start. What does conformation have to do with performance classes anyway, unless it interferes with a horse's way-of-going? Recently an article appeared in a leading horse magazine expressing this same feeling.

Judges can ask a performance class to do many things from the three natural gaits, two leads, plus a complete stop, back, mount and dismount. What difference does it make if a horse has a wire cut or isn't a red-sorrel or even a different breed, if it can do everything asked of it. The test is the ability of the contestant and horse to perform, not the ability of the contestant to buy high priced halter horses.

Let's not say something other than a Quarter breed horse should win. Let's say it's possible.

KWA

NEWSLETTER

The National Saddle Clubs Show was a great success. Kansas entries walked off with 1560 of the possible 3700 points. Watch your Horseman's Herald for placings and pictures. NSCA rule changes must be in by Oct. 1st. If you have any suggestions please mail them to: Dr. C. L. Wilson, Jetmore, Dr. Roy Russell, Hutchinson, or Jo Blickenstaff, Scott City.

New Clubs are: Big Valley, % Francis Johnson, Virgil, Kansas 66870; Tyrodo, % Donna Rains, 2728 S. Rock Rd., Wichita 67210.

The rule changes are in and the board is working on them.

Stalls for the 1967 show will be on a first come first serve basis, send your check when you order your stalls to Rollie Stewart, Rt. 3, Hutchinson 67501.

Attention Directors—Your president has asked that you submit the name of one judge to him, or members of the judges committee by August 15 to be used for the State Show. Rules Committee Members are: Rex Childs, Sphon Owens, and Harold Showmaker.

The Board voted July 23rd to purchase a four lane electric timer all transistor, for the use at our State Shows. When this unit arrives, there will be a trial show at Hutchinson, to try-out the timers and give the entrants a chance to practice with them. Possibly there will be a \$1 charge per event and the money will go on the purchase price. This will eliminate the use of final heats in events and thus speed up our State Show.

Also—it has been suggested that in paying for these timers each club have some kind of a special fund raising project. Possibly a prize will be given for the club sending in the most money.

At the Trial Show there will be no use of the stalling at the fair grounds. Please remind all contestants who plan to attend this show. Remember, no use of the facilities.

You can still mail in your club members' addresses for a free

Horseman's Herald.

Joe Blickenstaff, Sec.
Box 400, Scott City, Ks.

NEWS FROM THE

Chitter - Chatter

Stafford Saddle Club horse show August 5 set a new record as the largest show ever held at The Stafford Show grounds. There was a total of 364 entries and 213 numbers used. 15 Saddle Clubs participated in the show.

High point club was Sandhill Saddle Club of Hutchinson, Kans. Sandhill riders stacked up 134 points. Hutchinson Saddle Club totaled 35 points, Leoti Rough Riders 29 points, Grent Bend Saddle Club 26 points, and two young ladies are riding hard with this club, namely the Allan sisters. Yes, another hard riding contestant is Darlene Crone.

High Point Junior Girl was Chris White with 17 points, Sandhill S. C. High Point Junior Boy was Eddie Hamilton, Sandhill S. C., 16 points.

High Point Senior Lady was Karen Russell, Sandhill S. C., 10 points. High Point Senior Man was Dr. Roy Russell, Sandhill S. C., 17 points.

Karen Russell set a record in the Key Race, on Ronney's Penny with a time of 10.8. Barbara Socolofsky got second in the Key Race with the time of 11.0.

I. N. Jibo Hewitt, Medicine Lodge, Kansas, vice president of National Little Britches Rodeo, is portraying the part of "Wild Bill Hickok" at the 100th Anniversary of the Indian Peace Treaty Pageant and Celebration, Oct. 12, 13, 14, and 15 at Medicine Lodge. The pageant is held every five years, and it is a beautiful, exciting, celebration of the signing of the Indian Peace Treaty.

Take the whole family and see this beautiful pageant. Dress comfortably, take a blanket or two, something to drink, sit on the rim of the large amphitheatre with a stage of 400 acres and a cast of over 2,000 people will relive history for you.

Della Duggan



N.S.C.A. CHAMPIONS



KANSANS IN KANSAS LAND AT NATIONAL SHOW



N.S.C.A. Champions in Pony Express Race. Left to right: Claude Tankersley, Bart Hogoboom, Karen Russell, Dr. Roy Russell.



Champion Cloverleaf, Sondra on the second place team in Sad-Hutchins. Sondra is also champion in Barrel and Stake and finished third in Women's Flag Race. She was in Barrel and Stake.



Champions in the Devil's Cow- hide Race are Bill Evans, left, and Bart Hogoboom, right. They also set a new national record.



Champion in the Rock and Roll Race are, from left to right: Verle Clark, Claude Tankersley, Bart Hogoboom and Dr. Roy Russell.



Champion Dick Ames, Men's 300 from last issue. Dick is a fine Yard Race. This is a correction champion.

STAFFORD SADDLE CLUB RESULTS

Western Lead Pony 1st Becky Zenor on Sandy, Sandhill Saddle Club, Hutchinson.

Horsemanship 1-9 1st Ralph Stewart on Gidget, Hutchinson Saddle Club, Hutchinson.

Western Pleasure Women 1st Lou Ann Wallace on Cowboy B. Taylor, Hutchinson Saddle Club.

Horsemanship 10-13 1st Debbie Stewart on Red Money McCue, Hutchinson Saddle Club.

Western Pleasure Men 1st Dr. Roy Russell on Pokey, Sandhill.

Horsemanship 14-17 1st Marget Thomas on The Cowboy, Western Saddle Club.

Reining Senior 1st Rollie Stewart on Joker's Reno, Hutchinson Saddle Club.

Reining Junior 1st Chris White on Brownie, Sandhill Saddle Club.

Pair Sack Race 1st Max Murry on Frosty, Bob Beltz on Lightning, Sandhill Saddle Club, Time 11.2.

Cloverleaf Race 10-13 1st Dennis Jaye on Cindy, Sandhill.

Cloverleaf Race 14-17 1st Chris White on Dusty, Sandhill Club.

Cloverleaf Race Senior 1st Rollie Stewart on Joker's Reno, Hutchinson Saddle Club.

Water Carrying Race 1-9 1st Douglas Teter on Goldie, Sandhill Club.

Water Carrying Race 10-13 1st Steve Tankersley on Candy, Leoti Rough Riders, Leoti.

Flag Race 1-9 1st Cindy Blasi on Snowfire, Santa Fe Stables, Pratt.

Flag Race 10-13 1st Dennis Jaye on Cindy, Sandhill Saddle Club.

Flag Race Senior 1st Warren Pebley on Bud, Sandhill Saddle Club.

Flag Race 14-17 1st Eddie Hamilton on Leo, Sandhill Saddle Club.

Key Race 10-13 1st Debbie Stewart on Red Money McCue, Hutchinson Saddle Club, Time 11.5.

Key Race 14-17 1st Judy Hamilton on Ronney's Penny, Sandhill Saddle Club, Time 11.7.

Key Race Senior 1st Karen Russell on Ronney's Penny, Sandhill Saddle Club, Time 10.8.

Keg Bending Race 1-9 1st Cindy Blasi on Snowfire, Santa Fe Stables, Pratt.

Keg Bending Race 10-14 1st Kevin White on Bucky, Sandhill Saddle Club.

Keg Bending Race 14-17 1st Chris White on Bucky, Sandhill Saddle Club.

Keg Bending Senior 1st Irvin Crone on King Buck Burt, Great Bend Saddle Club.

Rescue Race 1st Dr. Roy Russell on Ronney's Penny, Karen Russell, Sandhill Saddle Club.

Hay Race 14-17 1st Darlene Crone on Amigo Blaze, Great Bend Saddle Club.

Hay Race Senior 1st Lester Burch on Flint, Leoti Rough Riders.

LINCOLN TRAIL RIDERS RESULTS

Western Lead Pony 1st Justin Smith.

Pair Sack Race 1st Rick Stewart, Tom Martin.

Ladies Western Pleasure 1st Lacy Giltner.

Reining 1st Bill Logan.

Mens Western Pleasure 1st Bill Giltner.

Flag Race 10-13 1st Burke L. Matthews.

Flag Race 14-17 1st Leroy Bosch.

Flag Race Sr. 1st Edwin Dent Jr.

Pole Bending 10-13 1st Kenneth Bolte.

Pole Bending 14-17 1st Tim Meyer.

Pole Bending Sr. 1st Bernon Bolte.

Lead Back 18 & over 1st Edwin Dent Jr.

Barrel Race 10-13 1st Bobby Reinert.

Barrel Race 14-17 1st Duane Dent.

Barrel Race Sr. 1st Dave Buster.

Cloverleaf 10-13 1st Terry Meyer.

Cloverleaf 14-17 1st Mike Squires.

Cloverleaf Sr. 1st Loren Gooder.

calendar

Sept. 2-4 Cedar Vale, Kan. (SCA RODEO).
 Sept. 3 Marshall Co. Quarter Horse Show, Marysville, Kan.
 Sept. 7-10 Wichita, Kan. (SOUTH-WEST COWBOYS ASS'N RODEO FINALS).
 Sept. 9 (was July 8) Chisholm Trail Saddle Club, Clearwater, Kansas, (SHODEO).
 Sept. 9 Chisholm Trail, Clearwater, (moved from July 8)
 Sept. 10 Verdigris Valley Quarter Horse-Halter & Race Futurity Sale, Eureka Downs, Eureka, Kan.
 Sept. 10 Leoti, Kan. (SHODEO) Leoti Saddle Club.
 Sept. 10 Palco, Kan. (SHODEO) Palco Saddle Club.
 Sept. 16 Annual Kansas State Fair Quarter Horse Sale, Floyd Krehbiel, Moundridge, Mgr.
 Sept. 17-18 Kansas State Fair Quarter Horse Show, Hutchinson, Kan.
 Oct. 9 Russell C. Klots 9th Annual Production Sale, Emporia, Ks.
 Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15 Medicine Lodge Indian Peace Treaty, Medicine Lodge, Kansas.
 Oct. 14-15 Hutchinson, Kan. (KANSAS WESTERN HORSEMAN'S ASSOC. INC. STATE SHOW) State Fair Grounds.
 Nov. 4 Annual Crowthers-Walker Production Sale, Salina, Ks.
 Nov. 11 Annual Fall Quarter Horse Membership Meeting, Great Bend, Kan.
 Nov. 18-19 Hutchinson, Kan. (1967 Annual meeting KWHA) Baker Hotel.
 Every Saturday—10:30 A.M. Consignors Auction, Davenport Barn Sale, 27 S. Main, Hutchinson, Kansas.

Racing Dates

Feb. 18-Dec. 30 Every Saturday, Ozark Downs, Springdale, Ark. 43 days.
 Feb. 18-Jan. 1, 1968 Weekends, Thundering Downs, Claremore Oklahoma, 109 days.
 April 29-Nov. 26 Marble Downs, Carthage, Mo. 67 days.

LEOTI ROUGH RIDERS SHODEO

Leoti, Kansas

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1967
 Saddle Club Arena

Entries Close 11:30

Grand Entry 12:30

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2. 220 Sr.	1.00
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5. Horsemanship 10-1350
6. Horsemanship 14-1750
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8. West. Pleasure Women	1.00
9. Cloverleaf 1-950
10. Cloverleaf 10-1350
11. Cloverleaf 14-1750
12. Coverleaf Men	1.00
13. Cloverleaf Women	1.00
14. Barrel and Stake 14-17 ..	.50
15. Barrel and Stake Sr.	1.00
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17. Barrel Race 10-1350
18. Barrel Race 14-1750
19. Barrel Race Sr.	1.00
20. Keg Bending 1-950
21. Keg Bending 10-1350
22. Hay Race Sr.	1.00
23. Rescue Race	2.00
24. Flag Race 1-950
25. Flag Race 10-1350
26. Flag Race 14-1750
27. Flag Race Sr.	1.00
28. Pole Bending Sr.	1.00
29. Key Race Sr.	1.00
30. Lead Back 10-1350
31. Lead Back 14-1750
32. Pair Sack	2.00
33. Saddling Race Sr.	1.00
34. Junior Relay	2.00

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