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Dixie Roundup

Lions' Dixie Sun Bowl

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St. George, Utah



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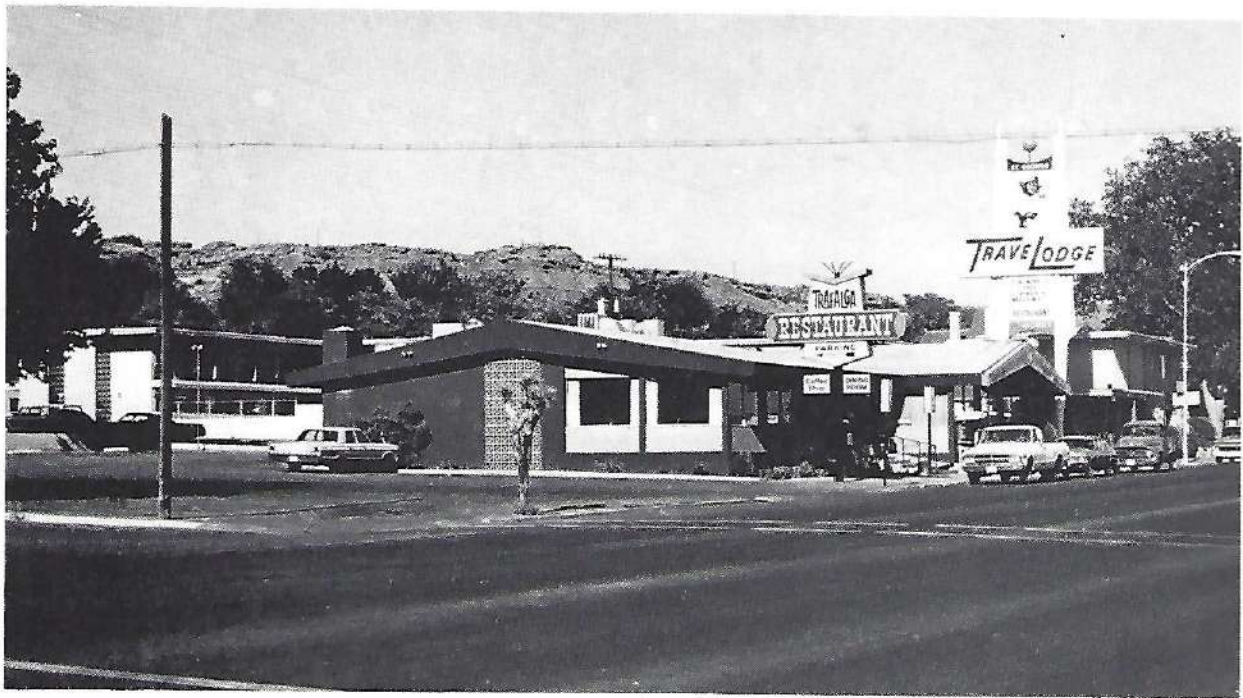
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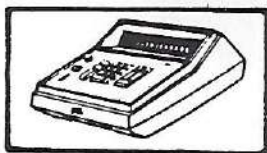
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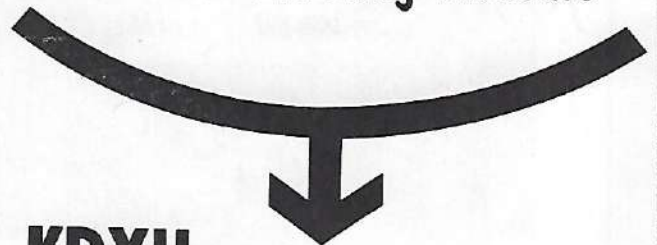


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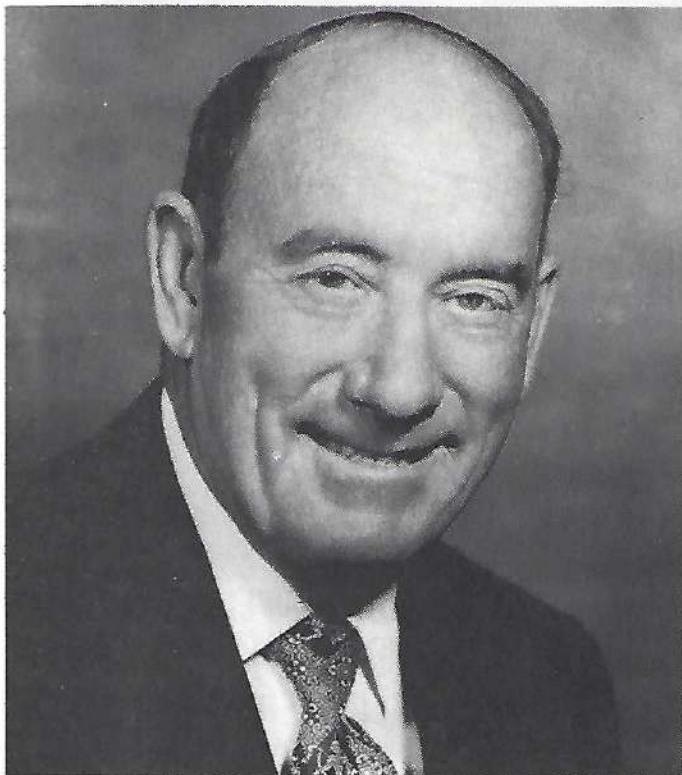
★ Nation ★ World



President's Message

It is my pleasure as President of the St. George Lions Club to welcome you to our 42nd Annual Dixie Roundup. We Lions are justly proud of our Roundup and Sun Bowl Arena. As in the past, the loyal support we receive from the Merchants, Businesses, and all the people of St. George and surrounding areas enables us to produce this fine show to help finance our Civic Projects throughout the year. The parades, rodeo, and dances are for your enjoyment.

George M. Jay, President
St. George Lions Club

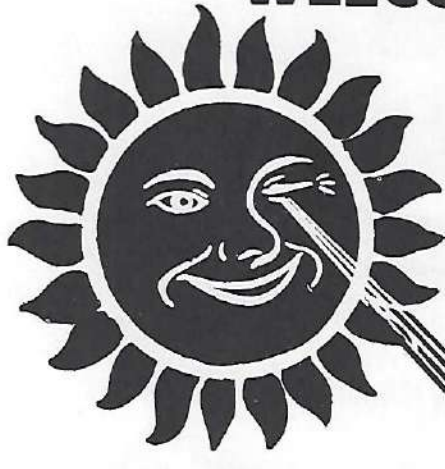


Mayor's Message

The City of St. George is pleased to once again welcome everyone to this—the 42nd annual Dixie Roundup, and it is a real pleasure for me to offer congratulations and thanks from the City of St. George to the St. George Lions Club for their contribution of the now famous "Dixie Sun Bowl" and Lions Rodeo to our city.

Neal M. Lundberg, Mayor
City of St. George

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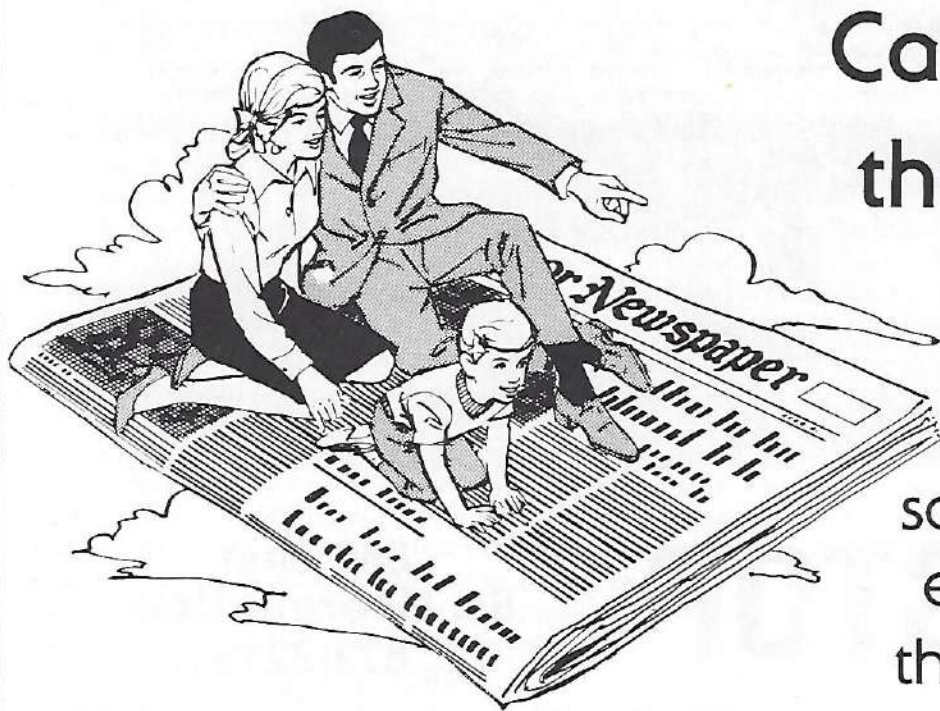
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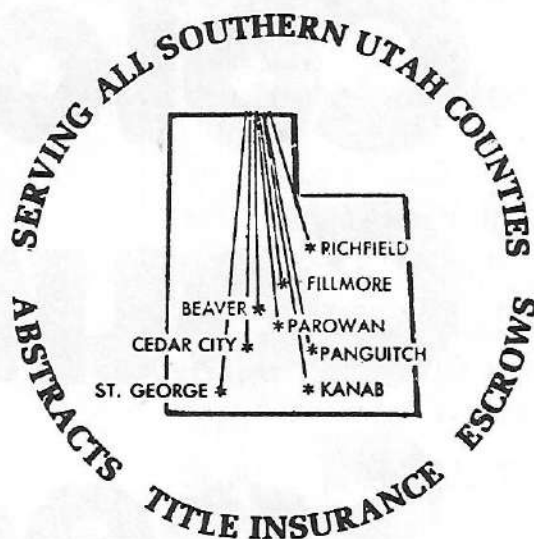
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Rodeo Rules

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

One-hand rigging to be used. To qualify, rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders when horse's front feet touch the ground, first jump out of the chute. Horses will be ridden for eight seconds. Rider cannot touch horse with free hand. —Synopsis R.C.A. rules.

BULL RIDING

Riding to be done with one hand and loose rope, with or without hand hold. Rope must have bell. Bull will be ridden eight seconds. Rider will be disqualified for being bucked off or touching animal with free hand. —Synopsis R.C.A. rules.

CALF ROPING

If cowboy intends to use two loops, two ropes must be carried. Cowboy must throw calf by hand, cross and tie any three feet. If calf is down when the roper reaches it, he must allow calf to get up and then throw calf. Tie must hold for six seconds after roper calls time —Synopsis R.C.A. rules.

STEER WRESTLING

Steer must be caught from horse. If steer gets loose dogger may take no more than one step to catch him. Steer will be considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head straight. —Synopsis R.C.A. rules.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

To qualify, rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chutes. Rider disqualified for: being bucked off; changing hands on rein; losing stirrup; or touching the animal, saddle or rein with his free hand.

—Synopsis R.C. A. rules.

PRIZE MONEY

Rodeo is a contest of cowboys competing for prize money. So the simplest, fairest way to name the world champions of professional rodeo is by counting the money they win each season.

From official results of every rodeo approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association each season, a careful, culminative record of dollars won through the year by every cowboy member is kept at the association's Denver, Colorado headquarters.

At the end the regular season, a certified public accountant audits the financial chart and ascertains the top 15 winners in each event. These men become eligible to compete in the title playoffs, the National Finals Rodeo.

The NFR does not change the system of naming champions but is simply fitted into it. Money won at the Finals, along with seasonal earnings, all are dollars toward the titles. So, the titlists still are the men who won the most money for the year.

A total of \$24,000 in added financial dividends is guaranteed the new crown-wearers by the R.C.A. This is apportioned \$3,000 per title, with the champion getting 40 percent; runner-up, 30 percent; third place winner, 20 percent; fourth place holder, 10 percent, and is aside from contributions from other donors.



Ronald McArthur, Lions Club Secretary



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WELDING

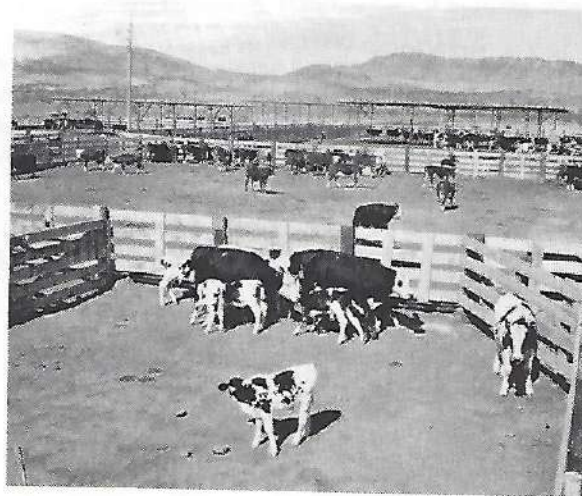
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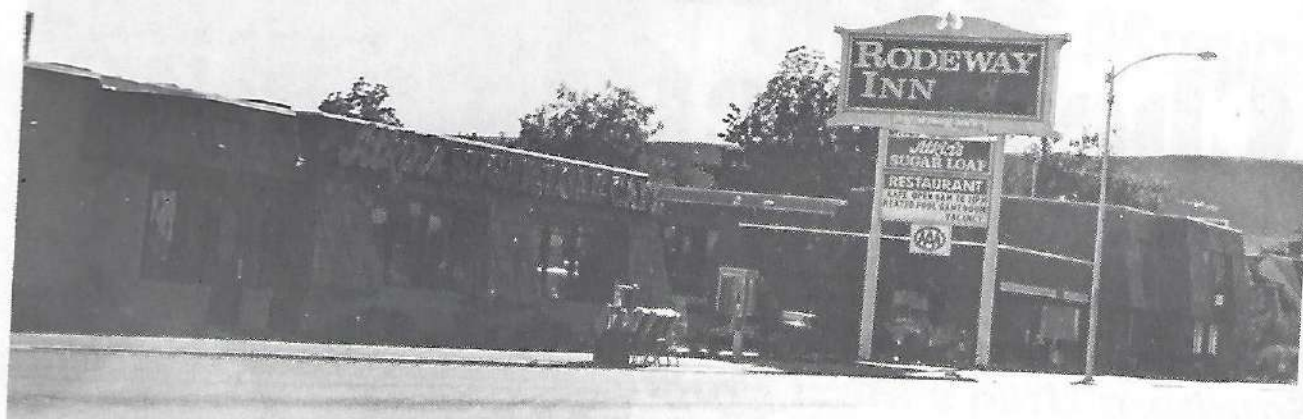
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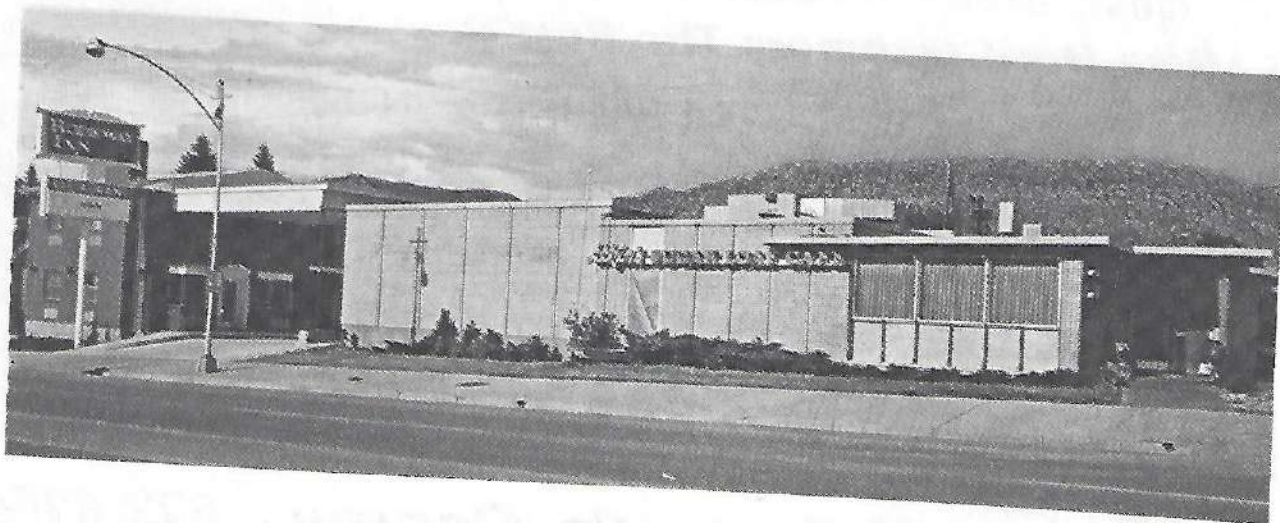
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D. A. "Swanny" Kerby has a rare occupation.

He's a rodeo contractor—one of 32 in the nation.

Mr. Kerby started his business in 1948 by supplying a Moab rodeo with stock "because there was no one else in that kind of business."

Two decades later, his Bar T Down is one of the best-known rodeo contracting firms in the nation.

Three years ago he was asked to stage two rodeos in West Virginia. And that's a long ride, even for a man who knows "every trail and waterhole" in the hidden splendors now called Canyonlands.

Born and raised in and around Moab, Mr. Kerby spent his youth in the open spaces. By the 1940's he had a small ranch near Moab.

About that time the Bureau of Land Management decided to combat the population explosion of mustangs on the area's open ranges. Mr. Kerby organized an outfit, and won the contract.

For two seasons the horsemen rode through the spectacular scenery northeast of Arches National Monument from the Colorado line to the Green River. Wild horses were ferreted out from the rims beneath the Book Cliffs. And near the Devils Garden, Kerby's horsemen found a herd of about 275 animals running free as the wind.

He now keeps several hundred head of stock, including a string of 100 bucking horses. Rodeos also use his Brahma bulls, steers and calves for events.

He acquires Brahmas from Mexico and Louisiana, and buys bucking horses "wherever we can find them." Broncs—which are useless for gentlemen riders—are bought for about \$150 each. If they stop bucking they become "runaways" and are sold for as little as \$50 each. Mr. Kerby estimates that each season his loss for replacements is over \$5,400.

"We have as good a herd as any in the Northwest," Mr. Kerby says. And the quality of his stock is endorsed by the Rodeo Cowboys Association. Each year the RCA sends out "spotters" to locate the broncs and bulls that buck the hardest. Mr. Kerby usually has sent "a good share" of stock to the annual national finals.

***French Cuisine
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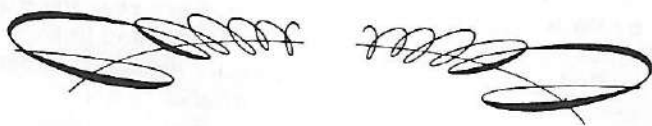
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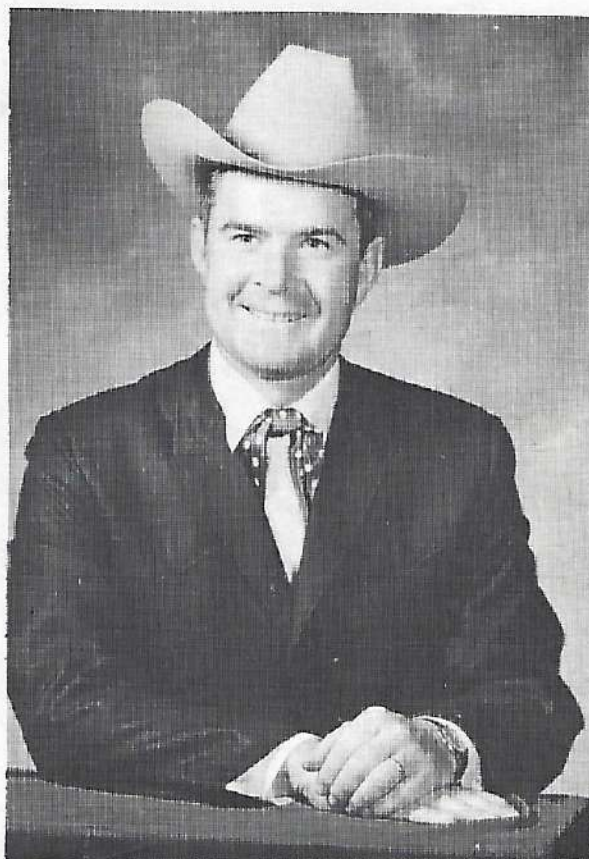
Rodeo Announcer

The spectator's enjoyment of rodeo depends to a great measure upon the announcer. He sets the pace for the arena activity, describes the contest events in a colorful and stylish manner, relates from his own experience and knowledge, the spirit and thrills of rodeo to the audience.

Returning to the **DIXIE ROUNDUP** for his 5th year is **JAY HARWOOD** of Billings, Montana, regarded as one of the top announcers in professional rodeo, and veteran of 15 years behind the microphone.

Born in 1937, and ranch raised, Jay began his career in 1954, as a high school rodeo contestant entering the bareback bronc and bull riding events, and actively contested for nine years on the circuit, often entering rodeos that he also announced. He is annually featured at many of the leading fairs and rodeos throughout the country from northern Alberta, Canada, to Arizona. His schedule includes such rodeos as Central States Fair Rodeo, Rapid City, South Dakota; the Northwest Roundup, Swan River, Manitoba, the Heart of the North Rodeo, Spooner, Wisconsin; Bakersfield, California; Pocatello, Idaho; Minot, North Dakota, and many more.

In addition he has been featured on radio, television and in motion pictures.



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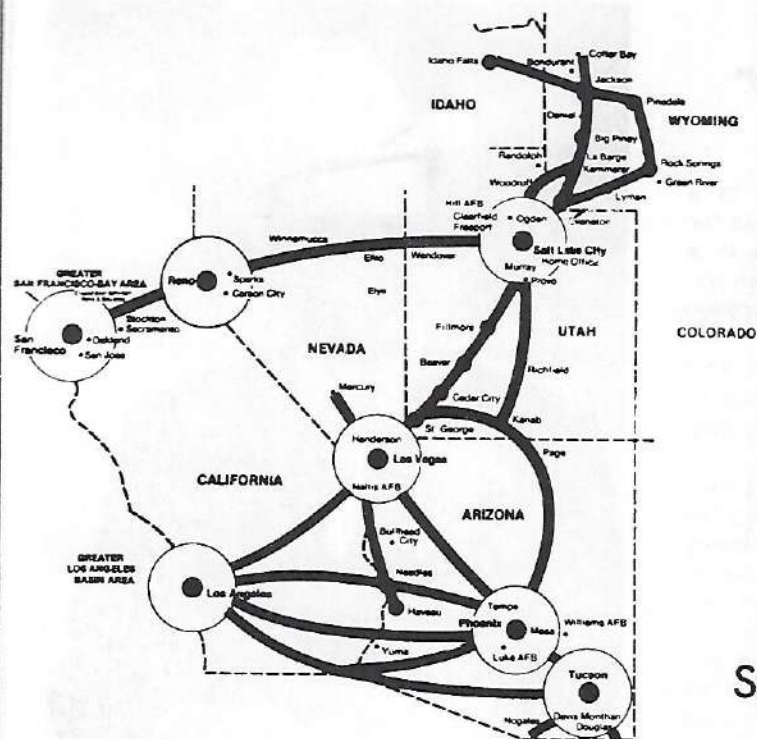
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Ute Rangers

The Ute Rangers were organized in the late 1940's out of a mutual love for horsemanship and good fellowship. Their present active membership is 35, and the members are from various trades and professions, each living in and around Salt Lake County.

The Ute Rangers are the official mounted posse of the Utah Highway Patrol, and as such, they are the official escort to the governor of Utah. They have been called to do search and rescue on several occasions for the patrol.

Their precision drill & black-light drill have been featured attractions at rodeos & horse shows in Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and California. While competing with clubs from many western states, the "Rangers" have won trophies numbering in the hundreds. Their accomplishments in competition have made them one of the most respected clubs of their kind in the nation. The drills have also been featured on national television and newsreel including "You Asked For It" and "Wide World of Sports."

Chuck Henson

Rodeo Clown



"I love you like a hog loves slop".

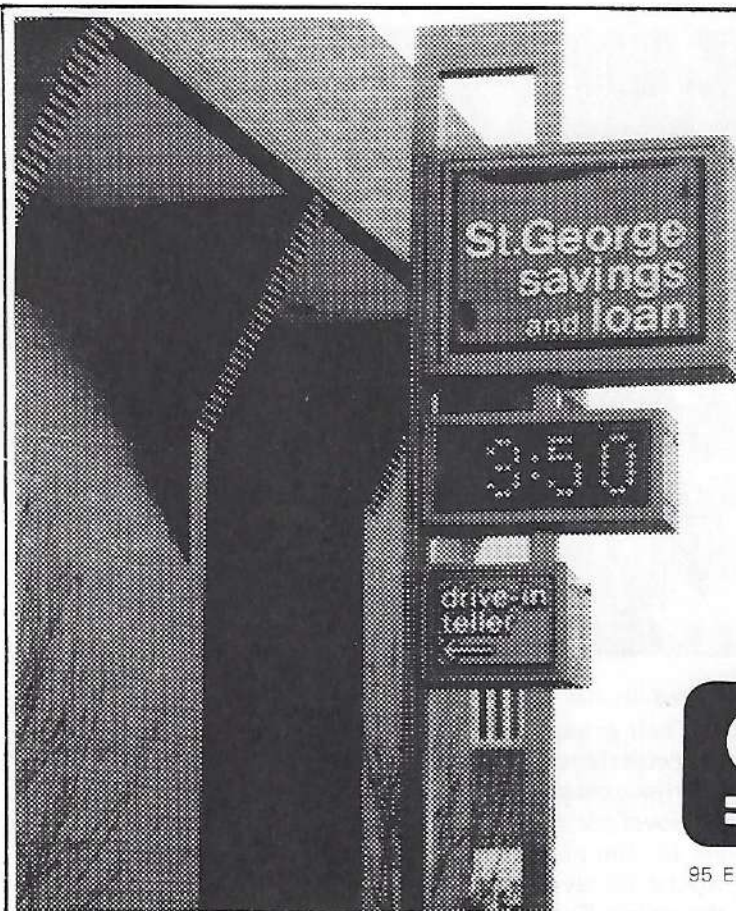
There's only one man in Tucson who can greet his wife that way — and get away with it, Chuck Henson, rodeo's No. 1 bull fighter - funnyman in more than one cowboy's book..

To most of the people attending the Lions' Dixie Roundup, Henson will be the clown with the red wig, greasepaint and baggy pants, who along with Rick Young fight bulls to protect the riders.. Henson's hat cleaning antics and trick dog still make the cowboys laugh — even though they've seen them a dozen times.

The bull riders respect Henson. They know him as the clown who is not shy when it comes to wading into a mad bull who has a cowboy in trouble.

Henson is also a family man. He and his wife Nancy who met at a Texas rodeo, have 2 daughters, Annie, and Nancy Jane.

Henson has been around rodeos all his life and has been selected as the clown for the National Finals Rodeos a number of times. To fight bulls at NFR is like being selected as an umpire for the world series, only rodeo's top players select the top clown.



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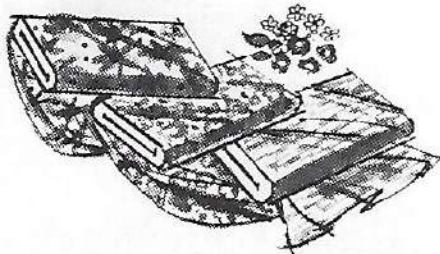
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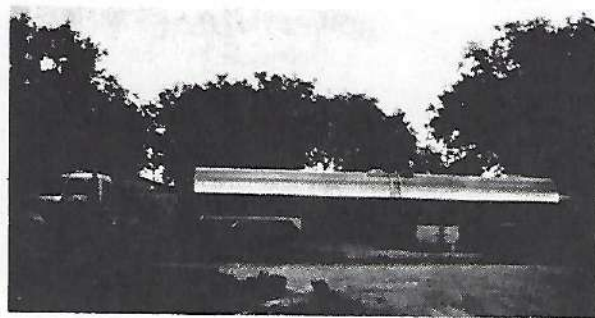
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1974



Shirlee Esplin
1968



Louise Gardner
1973



Sandra Staheli
1967



Georgette Bracken
1972



Carmen Iverson
1966



Marita Hunt
1971



Gai Reber
1965



Randi Beatty
1970



Helen Holt
1964

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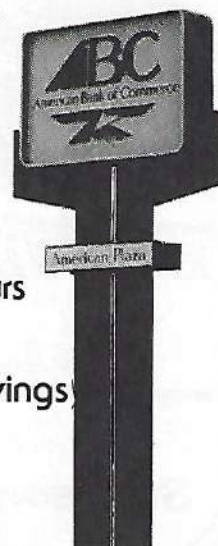
TAMARA STAHeli
Roundup Queen 1976



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NFR winners

Saddle Bronc Riding

1959—Jim Tescher, Medora, N.D.
1960—Enoch Walker, Cody, Wyo.
1961—Alvin Nelson, Sidney, Mont.
1962—Alvin Nelson, Sidney, Mont.
1963—Jim Tescher, Medora, N.D.
1964—Ken McLean, Okanagan Falls, B.C.
1965—Bill Martinelli, Oakdale, Calif.
1966—Marty Wood, Bowness, Alta.
1967—Larry Mahan, Brooks, Ore.
1968—Ken McLean, Okanagan Falls, B.C.
1969—Buzz Seely, Roosevelt, Wash.
1970—Ivan Daines, Innisfail, Alta.
1971—Ken McLean, Okanagan Falls, B.C.
1972—Marvin Joyce, E. Helena, Mont.
1973—Dennis Reiners, Scottsdale, Ariz.
1974—Joe Marvel, Battle Mountain, Nev.
1975—Tom Miller, Faith, S.D.

Bareback Bronc Riding

1959—Jack Buschbom, Mobridge, S.D.
1960—Benny Reynolds, Dillon, Mont.
1961—Jack Buschbom, Mobridge, S.D.
1962—John Hawkins, Twain Harte, Calif.
1963—John Hawkins, Twain Harte, Calif.
1964—Jack Buschbom, Mobridge, S.D.
1965—Dennis Reiners, Clara City, Minn.
1966—Gary Tucker, Carlsbad, N.M.
1967—Clyde Vamvoras, Burkburnett, Tex.
1968—Jim Houston, Omaha, Nebr.
1969—Royce Smith, Iona, Ida.
1970—John Edwards, Red Lodge, Mont.
1971—Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif.
1972—Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif.
1973—Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex.
1974—Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex.
1975—Jack Ward, Odessa, Tex.

Bull Riding

1959—Jim Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla.
1960—Duane Howard, Minnewaukan, N.D.
1961—Bernis Johnson, Cleburne, Tex.
1962—Bob Robinson, Porterville, Calif.
1963—Leo Brown, Czar, Alta.
1964—Bob Wegner, Auburn, Wash.
Ron Rossen, Broadus, Mont. tie
1965—Ron Rossen, Broadus, Mont.
1966—Bob Wegner, Auburn, Wash.
1967—Freckles Brown, Soper, Okla.
1968—George Paul, Del Rio, Tex.
1969—Bobby Berger, Halstead, Kan.
1970—Gary Leffew, Santa Maria, Calif.
1971—Bob Berger, Norman, Okla.

1972—Phil Lyne, George West, Tex.
1973—Marvin Paul Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla.
1974—Sandy Kirby, Greenville, Tex.
1975—Denny Flynn, Springdale, Ark.

Calf Roping

1959—Olin Young, Albuquerque, N.M.
1960—Don McLaughlin, Ft. Collins, Colo.
1961—Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida.
1962—Olin Young, Albuquerque, N.M.
1963—Olin Young, Albuquerque, N.M.
1964—Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio, Tex.
1965—Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio, Tex.
1966—Lee Cockrell, Panhandle, Tex.
1967—Glen Franklin, House, N.M.
1968—Junior Garrison, Marlow, Okla.
1969—Mark Schricker, Sutherlin, Ore.
1970—Richard Stowers, Duncan, Okla.
1971—Olin Young, Peralta, N.M.
1972—Phil Lyne, George West, Tex.
1973—Barry Burk, Duncan, Okla.
1974—Ronny Sewalt, Chico, Tex.
1975—Bobby Goodspeed, High Ridge, Mo.

Steer Wrestling

1959—Willard Combs, Checotah, Okla.
1960—Harley May, Oakdale, Calif.
1961—C. R. Boucher, Burkburnett, Tex.
1962—Mark Schricker, Sutherlin, Ore.
1963—Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla.
1964—Billy Hale, Checotah, Okla.
1965—John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif.
1966—Jack Roddy, San Jose, Calif.
1967—Walt Linderman, Belfry, Mont.
1968—John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif.
1969—John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif.
1970—John W. Jones, Morro Bay, Calif.
1971—Bob Christopherson, Sioux City, Ia.
1972—Jerry Peveto, Hugo, Okla.
1973—Bob Marshall, San Martin, Calif.
1974—Bob Marshall, San Martin, Calif.
1975—Bob Christopherson, Glendive, Mont.

Single Steer Roping

1959—Jim Snively, Sr., Pawhuska, Okla.
1960—Don McLaughlin, Ft. Collins, Colo.
1961—Joe Snively, Pawhuska, Okla.
1962—Everett Shaw, Stonewall, Okla.
1963—Glenn Nutter, Theford, Nebr.
1964—Don McLaughlin, Ft. Collins, Colo.
1965—Sonney Wright, Alto, N.M.
1966—Kelly Corbin, Delaware, Okla.
1967—Olin Young, Peralta, N.M.

1968—Sonny Davis, Kenna, N.M.
1969—Tim Prather, Post, Tex.
1970—Dewey Lee David, Riverton, Wyo.
1971—James Allen, Santa Ana, Tex.
1972—Joe Snively, Sedan, Kan.
1973—Eddie Becker, Ashby, Nebr.
1974—Olin Young, Peralta, N.M.
1975—Dewey Lee David, Riverton, Wyo.

Team Roping

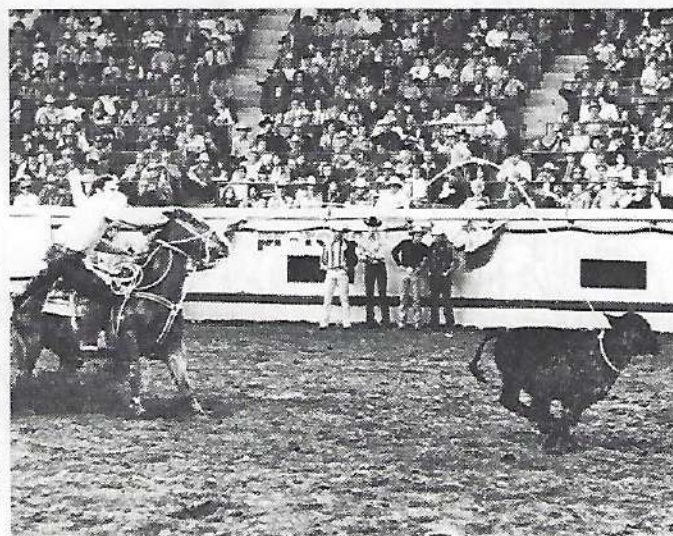
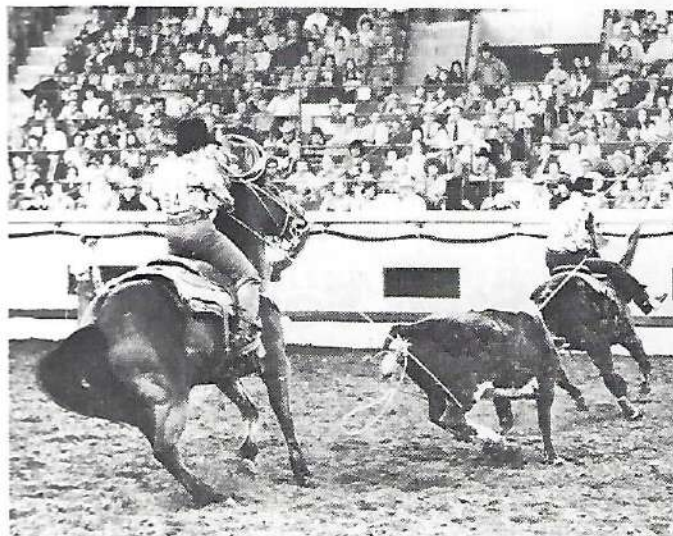
1959—Jim Rodriguez, Jr., San Luis Obispo, Calif.,
Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif.
1960—Jim Rodriguez, Jr., San Luis Obispo, Calif.,
Gene Rambo, Shandon, Calif.
1961—Sam Edmondson, Fresno, Calif.,
R. D. Rutledge, Tulare, Calif.
1962—Les Hirdes, Turlock, Calif.,
Julius Boschi, Patterson, Calif.
1963—Les Hirdes, Turlock, Calif.,
Al Hooper, Reno, Nev.
1964—Byron Gist, Lakeside, Calif.,
Gary Gist, Lakeside, Calif.
1965—Bronc Curry, Thousand Oaks, Calif.,
Billy Darnall, Rodeo, N.M.
1966—Ken Luman, Merced, Calif.,
Jim Rodriguez, Jr., Paso Robles, Calif.
1967—Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif.,
Bucky Bradford, Tucson, Ariz.
1968—Leo Camarillo, Donald, Ore.,
Billy Wilson, Arroyo Grande, Calif.
1969—Leo Camarillo, Donald, Ore.,
Reg Camarillo, Mesa, Ariz.
1970—Leo Camarillo, Mesa, Ariz.,
Reg Camarillo, Mesa, Ariz.
1971—Leo Camarillo, Donald, Ore.,
Reg Camarillo, Mesa, Ariz.
1972—John Miller, Pawhuska, Okla.,
Ace Berry, Modesto, Calif.
1973—Ken Luman, Visalia, Calif.,
Jim Rodriguez, Jr., Paso Robles, Calif.
1974—Jim Wheatley, Hughson, Calif.,
John Rodriguez, Castroville, Calif.
1975—Reg and Jerold Camarillo, Oakdale, Calif.

Top Stock at 1975 NFR

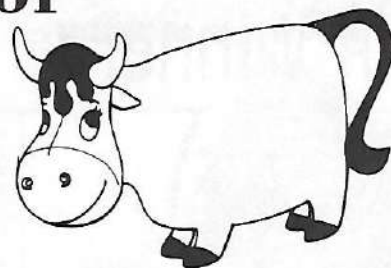
Saddle bronc—Old Shep, owned by Bob Aber, Beach, N.D.

Bareback bronc—High Tide, owned by Golden State Rodeo, Marysville, Calif.

Bull—Number 33, owned by Harry Vold, Fowler, Colo.



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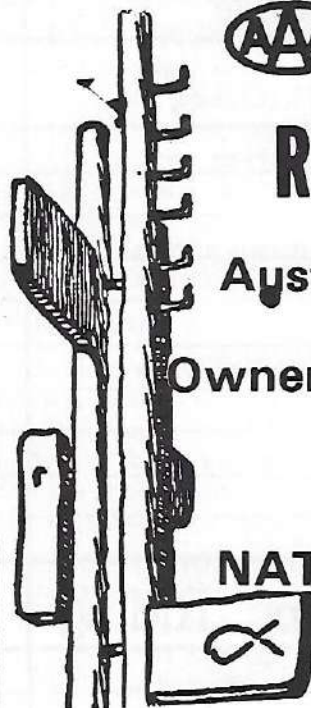
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There's more to rodeo than just watching cowboys 'hit the dirt.'

Since these riders are competing against one another for sizable purses, the judging of their rides is critical.

What follows is a brief outline of the points a judge looks for when scoring the stock and contestants in the 'rough stock events' (bareback, saddle bronc and bull riding). On the opposite page is a score sheet where you may, if you are not too distracted by all the spectacle going on, grade the animals and the riders as well as possible champions.

BAREBACK RIDING

As in all riding events, both the horse and rider are marked separately on a scale of 1-25. The sum of these two scores is the cowboy's grade for the event. A disqualification is zero.

JUDGING THE HORSE:

- 1.) How high does he kick?
- 2.) How hard does he jump?
- 3.) How difficult is he to ride?
- 4.) In how many different directions does he go?

Remember that the best grades are given for the 'rankest' (that is, the nastiest and most spirited) animal. Thus a horse that turns back on itself, spins, snaps, bucks the full time and does not travel far from the chute earns a higher score and the docile or running animal scores lower.

JUDGING THE RIDER:

- 1.) How well does the man spur?
- 2.) How good is his control of the animal?
- 3.) Is he in balance or is he constantly fighting to stay on?

The rider's score depends largely on his spurring. So important is this that the man's spurs must be touching the horse above the break of the neck on the first jump out of the chute. Failure to do this results in a disqualification.

Remember, also, that a man's spurring must be high and long-stroked in rhythm with the horse's movements. Should a man stop or lose control, points are deducted accordingly.

DISQUALIFICATIONS:

- 1.) Failure to spur on the first jump out of the chute.
- 2.) Touching the horse or equipment with rider's free hand.
- 3.) Falling off before the eight second buzzer.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING:

Judging the saddle bronc riding event is essentially the same as judging bareback bronc riding. For the animal, the emphasis is on how rank he is, how wildly he performs and how difficult he is to ride.

For the man, the emphasis is again on how well he spurs, how certain his control and how sure his ride.

DISQUALIFICATIONS:

- 1.) Failing to spur on the first jump out of the chute.
- 2.) Touching the horse or equipment with a free hand.
- 3.) Losing the rein or changing hands on the rein.
- 4.) Losing a stirrup.
- 5.) Falling off before the eight second buzzer.

BULL RIDING

Bulls, as every cowboy will tell you, are among the nastiest animals on earth. Despite this and the clearly present danger of falling off below those heavy hooves or being impaled on wicked horns, the riders still do more than simply attempt to hang on for the required eight seconds.

JUDGING THE BULL:

- 1.) How high does the bull kick?
- 2.) How high does he jump?
- 3.) How difficult is he to ride?
- 4.) In how many different directions does he go with what speed and snap?

JUDGING THE RIDER

- 1.) Control is the key. Does the man assume command of the bull?
- 2.) Does he stay reasonably erect or does he flop from side to side?
- 3.) Although spurring is not required in bull riding, check to see how well placed the man's legs are. Do they dangle and flop or do they seem to help him in his ride? Again, form and control are the keys.

RERIDES:

Occasionally, through no fault of the rider, the animal or the failure of a piece of equipment will foul the rider and allow the man another chance. This may occur when:

- 1.) The animal becomes fouled in or out of the chute.
- 2.) The animal stops and refuses to move.
- 3.) The animal fails to buck or runs without bucking.
- 4.) The animal falls.
- 5.) The flank strap falls off.
- 6.) The horse is hit by a pick-up man before the end of the elapsed riding time.



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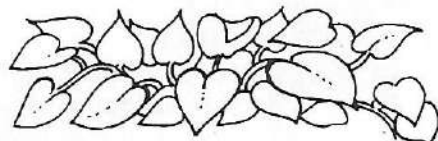
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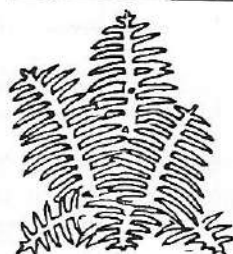
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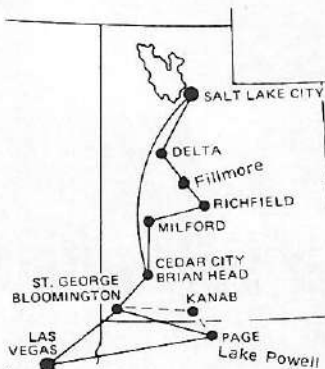


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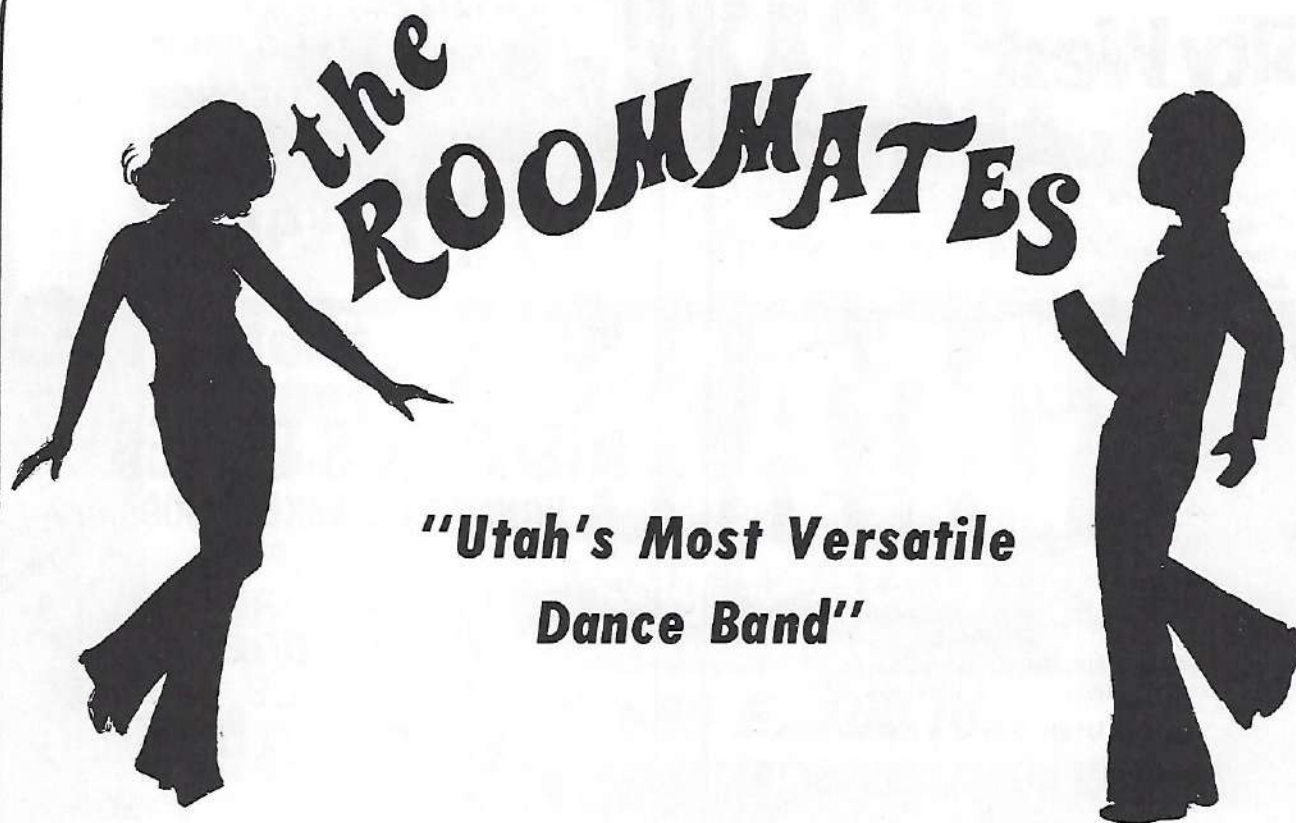
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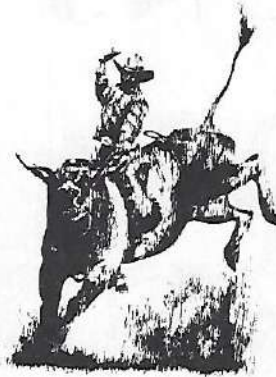
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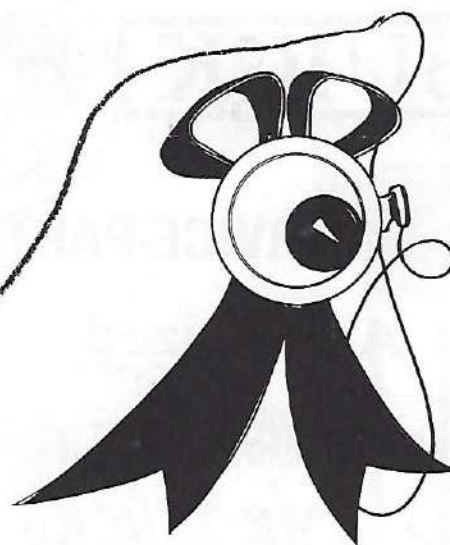
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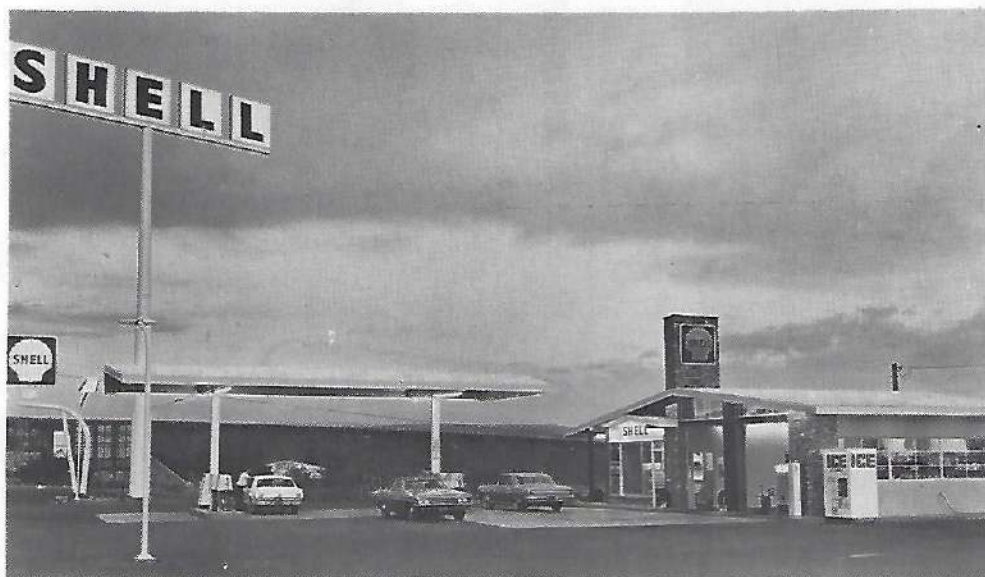
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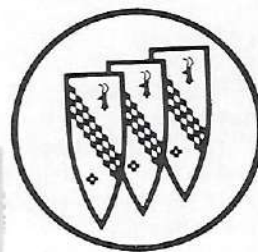
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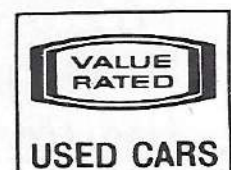
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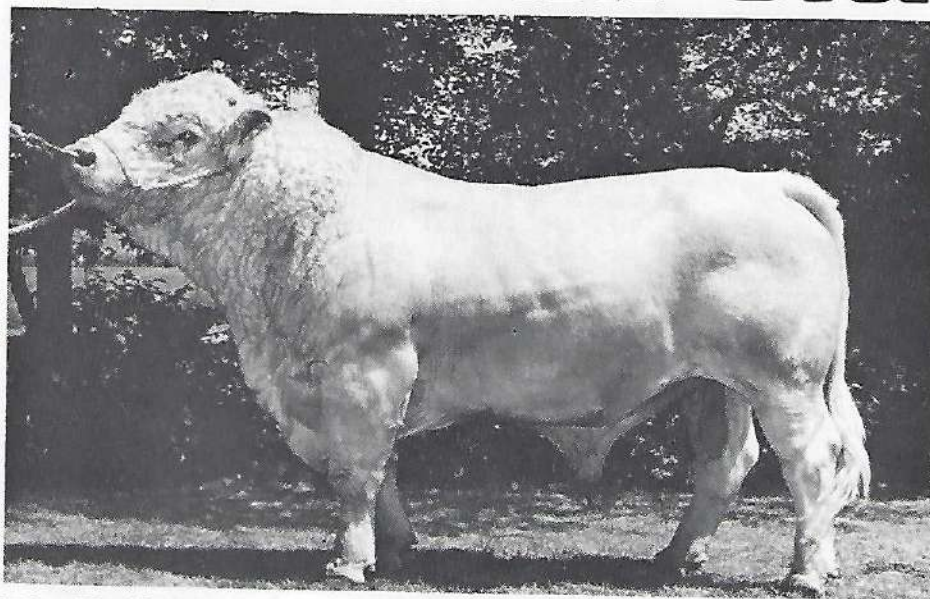
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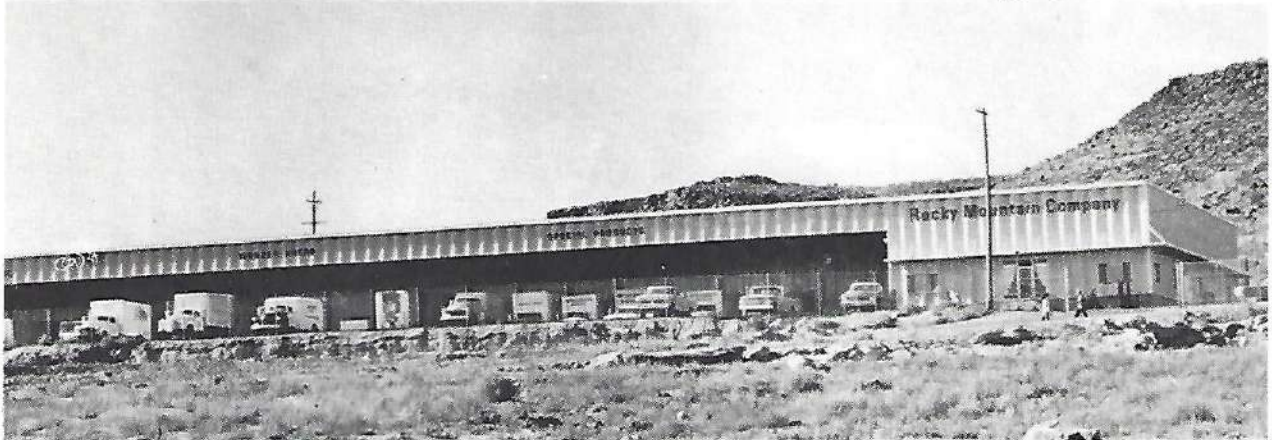
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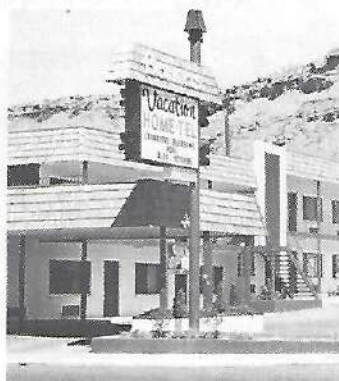
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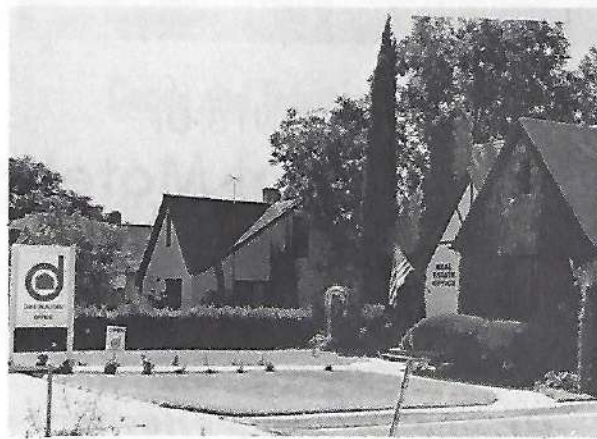
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In team roping, ropes are loose from the saddle horns, and after making the catch, the ropers must take a wrap around the horn. Time is taken when both ropes are tight and both horses are facing the steer. There are strict rules defining a fair head catch. The rope must be around the horns, the neck, or one horn and the neck. There is a five-second fine for a head catch (with or without a figure-eight), that also catches a front foot. There is also a five-second fine for catching only one hind foot.

— *Synopsis of rules, Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association*

When you see a good team roping run, you've just seen two men and two horses working together in perfect coordination. And when that happens, the event looks simple. But behind that run

are hours of practice, with two good horses who make the right moves, and two men who are accustomed to roping together.

It all starts with the header. He's the one who throws the first loop, and much of the success of the run depends on how he handles the steer and where he catches him to begin with. Naturally, the header wants to throw as soon as possible, and that means getting the right start on a steer, and closing in on him fast.

Each roper has his own little techniques, although they probably look pretty much alike to the spectators. But basically, what every "header" wants to do is get the steer caught and turned back to the left where his "heeler" can catch him. Most headers try to dally the rope fairly short; they figure they can handle the steers easier with a short rope than they

can if the steer is jerking around the end of a longer rope.

Good headers help make good heelers, but the latter is an art by itself. Roping the heels takes a different kind of rope. It's thrown to the right of a steer with a whip to the left. The bottom of the loop should just skim the ground, whip under the steer's belly and stand up, fully open, in front of the steer's hind legs. If it hits the ground too much, it'll just collapse there; if it comes under too high it won't open and the steer can't step into it.

One of the best teams in the whole history of this event is that of Jim Rodriguez, Jr., and Ken Luman. They've roped together for years, and each knows exactly what the other will do. When they make a fast run it's truly beautiful to watch.

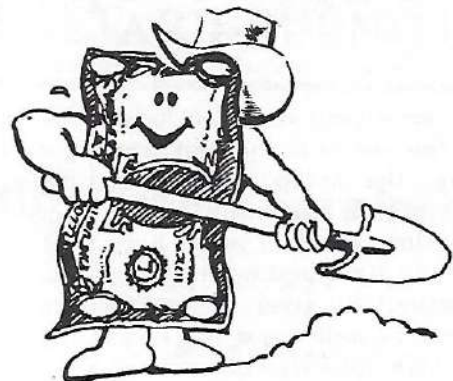


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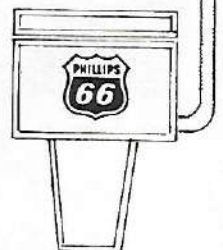
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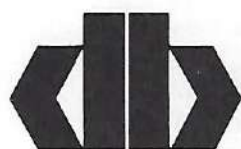
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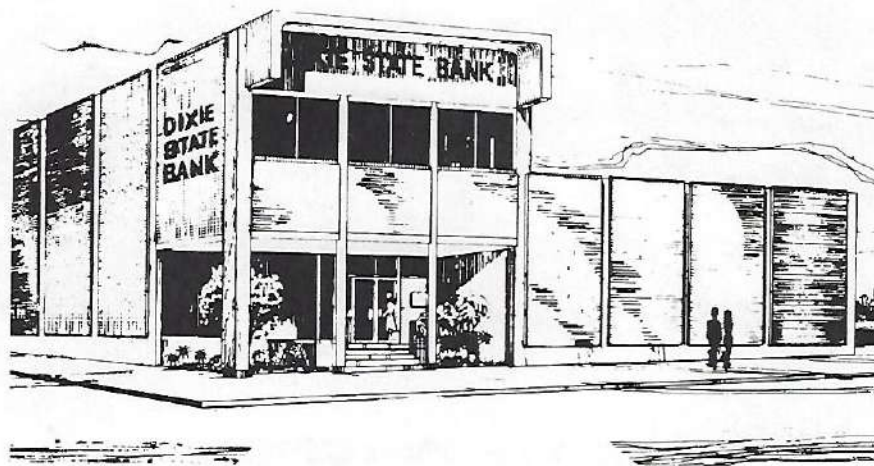
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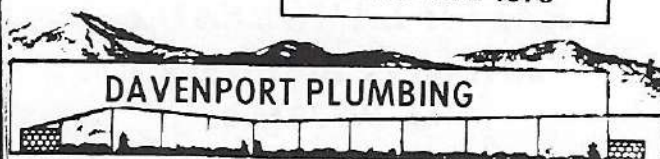
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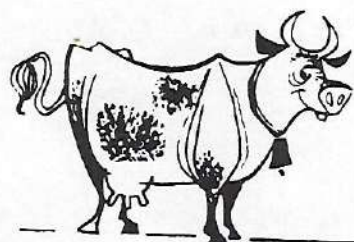
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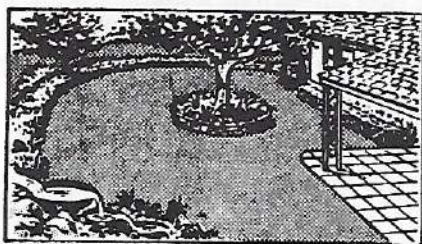
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Saddle Bronc Riding

Riding rein and hand must be on the same side. Ride to be eight seconds. To qualify, rider must have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching the horse when the horse's front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute. Rider will be disqualified for: being bucked off; changing hands on rein; losing stirrup; or touching the animal, saddle or rein with his free hand.

— *Synopsis of rules, Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association*

Saddle bronc riding has always been the cornerstone of rodeo. The idea of man conquering horse goes back thousands of years, but didn't really come into its own as a form of entertainment until the era of the great cattle drives a hundred years ago, when one outfit perhaps would match their top rider against that of another on a couple of unbroken horses. Until rodeo became organized as a sport — or at least partially organized — bucking horse contests would pit man against horse in a match that ended only when the man was thrown, or the horse was ridden to a standstill. It didn't matter if the horse never offered to buck again; there were plenty of wild or

unbroken horses to be had, and they were easy to replace.

That isn't so any more. Although there are more horses in the country than ever before, good bucking horses are hard to find. In the first place, the horses used in rodeo today aren't even classified as wild horses; they are bucking horses. And there is a difference between the two. A wild horse will fight the chute, perhaps even fall down in attempting to get rid of the rider; he is angry with the man, and afraid of him, and this type of horse isn't suitable for rodeo. A good bucking horse isn't afraid of man; he doesn't buck out of fear, or probably even anger, though some horses do show an obvious contempt for their riders. The best bucking horses are usually spoiled saddle or pack horses, although there has been some success with several bucking horse breeding programs.

The horses are ridden for only eight seconds; that's when they are most explosive and that's when the cowboy can best demonstrate his ability. Good ones command four-figure prices sometimes. Often, they'll keep on bucking on into their Twenties. Unfortunately, however, the good

ones don't come along near often enough, and stock contractors spend a lot of money buying prospective bucking horses, only to find the biggest percentage of them "runnin' off" after a time or two, rather than bucking.

Now about the bronc riders. These are a special breed of rodeo contestant. Most have solid backgrounds breaking and training horses, or at least in riding them — riding in open ranch country where bucking off a saddle horse in the middle of nowhere can mean a long walk to the house, or worse.

Sticking to a saddle bronc requires a little more practice and experience than riding bulls and bareback horses. In those two events, men with the proper build and athletic ability, often can come along from nowhere and learn to ride with the best of them. But there's not as much to hold onto in saddle bronc riding; that rein can be jerked downward one jump, and become limp the next as the horse throws his head upwards. Timing and experience, not to mention balance, are all important.



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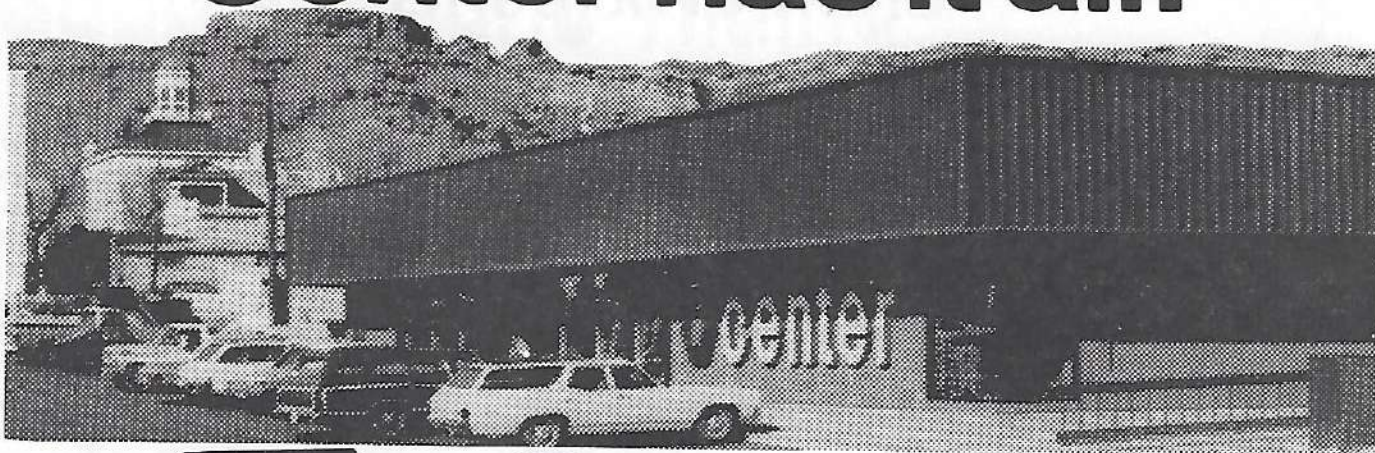
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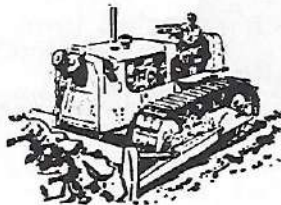
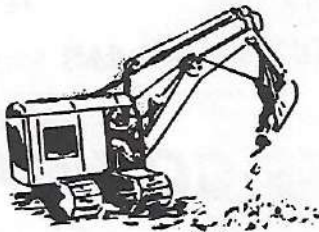
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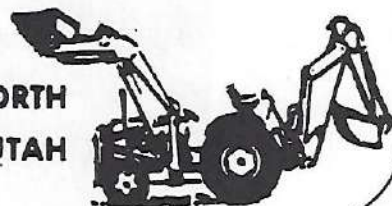
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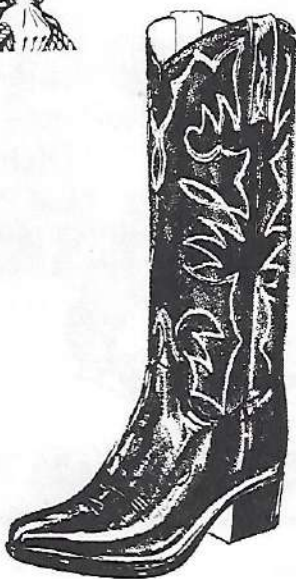


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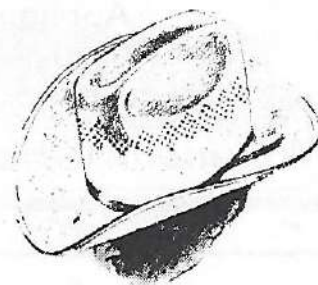
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Calf Roping

If cowboy intends to use two loops, two ropes must be carried. Cowboy must dismount, go down rope, throw calf by hand and cross and tie any three feet. If calf is down when roper reaches it, he must allow calf to get up and then throw him. If roper's hand is on calf when calf falls, calf is considered thrown by hand. Tie must hold for six seconds after roper calls for time, and slacks rope.

— *Synopsis of rules, Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association*

Calf roping is truly the horseman's sport, and always a favorite among rodeo fans. Like anything else, though, a person can enjoy watching it more if he understands what actually transpires in the ten seconds or so that it takes to "make a run." Man and horse probably work closer in this event than in any other sport in the world; they're a team, and to win any money, they've both got to do everything just right. Plus, have a little luck.

Luck is always a factor in rodeo, of course, but in calf roping it's most prevalent in the draw. Those calves all look pretty much alike, and they're sorted for evenness. But still, in every pen of calves, there are a few "rank" ones. These are the calves that just naturally have a little more spirit — they'll kick and fight; occasionally a roper has even run down to make the tie only to have the calf meet him half way and run over the top of him. A man can't win on calves like that, and that's why the luck of the draw is so important. The calves are drawn an hour before each performance, and spectators who arrive early at the arena will see a constant parade of timed event hands walking down the arena to the roping chute to check the draw sheet.

Now about those horses. The good ones vary in size and disposition, but are alike in one area. What they have in common is the old ingredient for success — consistency. The cowboys who

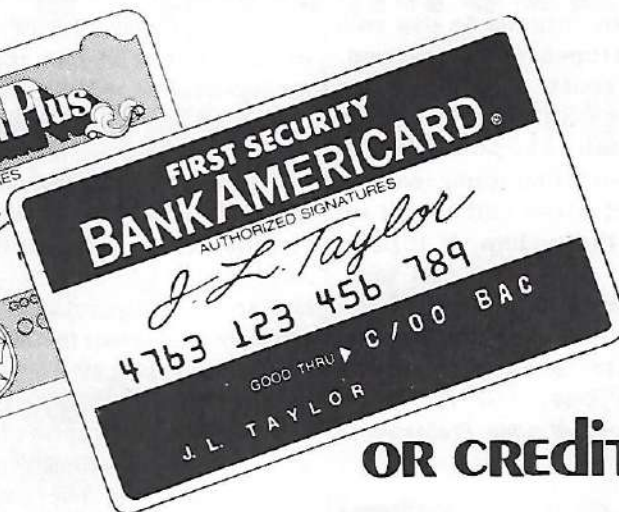
ride them know exactly what to expect of them, and this is essential. A horse that makes a great run one time, and a sorry one the next, stops differently, and one time takes two steps backwards and the next time maybe only one, will drive a man crazy, and also broke.

The last ingredient for success in this event is how well the cowboy can rope and make the tie. After the contestant has thrown his loop, the horse has got to stop fast as the man leaps off and throws the calf. No wasted moves here; the clock's running, and the man can either "flank" the calf down (Grabbing hold with both hands, fore and aft), or "leg" him down (grabbing a foreleg and lifting). Flanking is a little faster, but on heavier cattle, legging is a little more sure. When it's time to make the tie, the horse has to keep just enough pressure on the rope to keep it taut — too little pressure and the calf can get up; too much and it'll start to choke him, and then he **will** fight.



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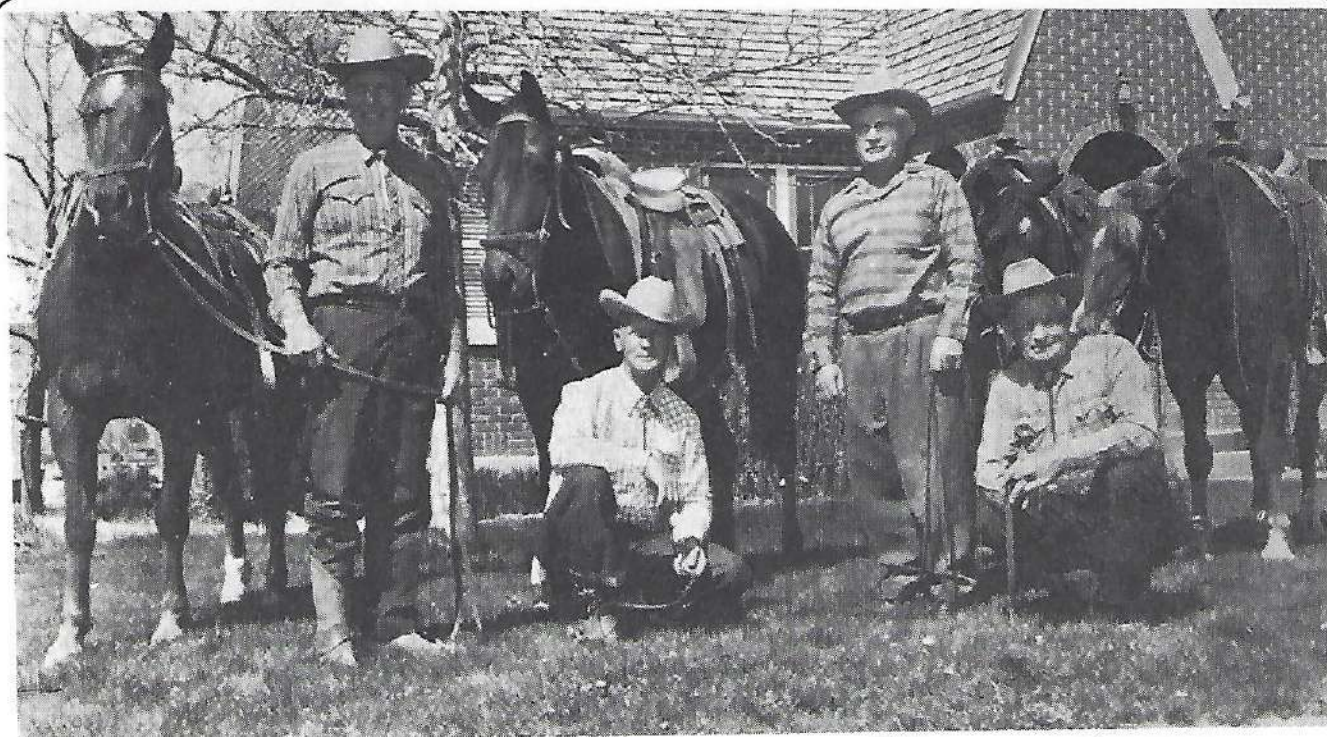
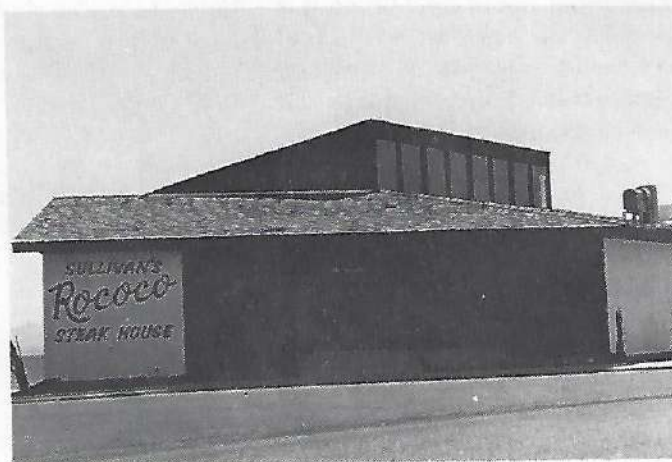
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Steer Wrestling

Steer must be caught from horse. If steer gets loose, cowboy must take no more than one step to catch him. Steer will be considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head straight. If cowboy misses steer, flagman must ask if he wishes another jump.

— *Synopsis of rules, Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association*

There are more things going on in less time in steer wrestling than in any other rodeo event. Invented some 70 years ago by the famous black cowboy Bill Pickett, steer wrestling originally was referred to as bull dogging, and most of the cowboys even today simply call it "the doggin'." Steer wrestling techniques have been honed to a fine edge, and times at many rodeos are around three seconds.

The event isn't easy to learn; it isn't even easy to watch with so many things happening at once. The contestant, naturally, is the focal point, but whether he makes a winning run isn't entirely up to him. A lot of things can go wrong, and luck, as usual with rodeo, plays a part, too.

To make a good run, a contestant needs to be mounted on a good horse, one that has spent hours in training being handled and pampered by an expert.

The steer wrestler wants his horse to back into the box and stand quietly, but not go to sleep. A horse that wants to break every time the chute gate rattles puts the cowboy at a disadvantage, but when the 'dogger' nods his head, that horse has got to jump into high gear in only a few strides.

Watch how top horses run for the steers like hawks swooping in on field mice; then as the cowboys are "getting down," see the

horses break away and veer to the left to drop the contestants' feet at the best possible angle for stopping the steers and turning them for the throw. Before all this takes place, the horses will stand squarely on all fours in the left-hand corner of the box, with eyes on the steer.

The hazer also plays an important role. Mounted on another

well-trained and fast Quarter Horse, he has to wait quietly in the right-hand box, until the contestant nods. When the gate opens and the steer moves, the hazer must move with him. If he leaves too soon the steer will veer off to the left in front of the dogger... too late and the steer is moving away from the contestant, who better not try to jump.





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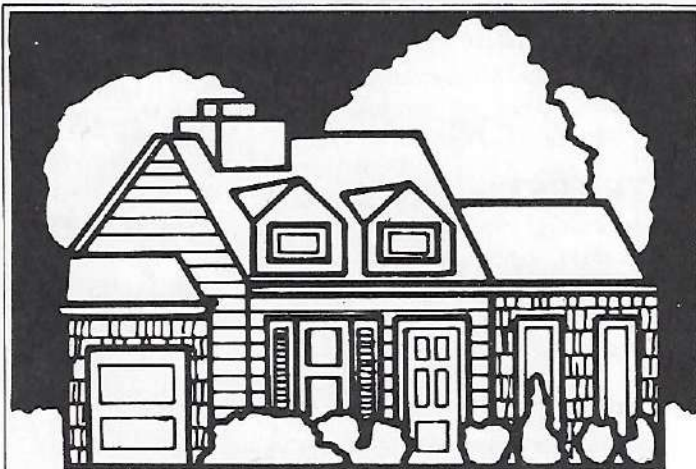
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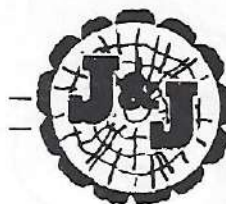
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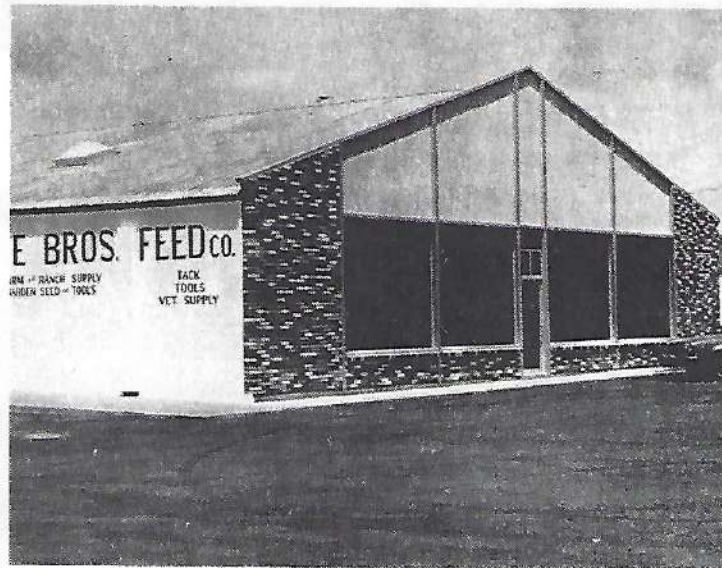


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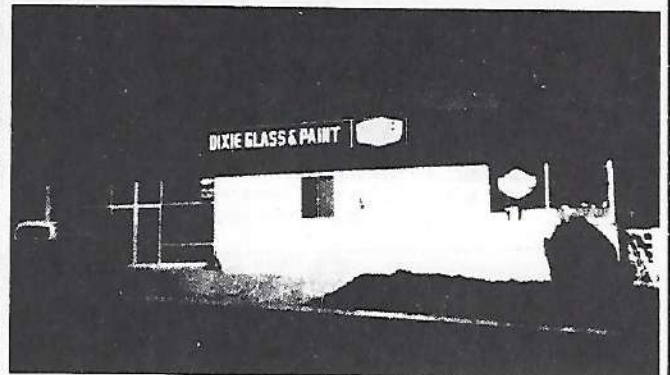
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Leon Adams - Specialty Acts

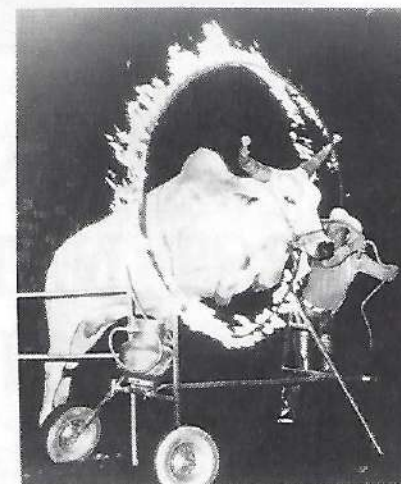


Leon Adams was born and reared at Stuart, Oklahoma, a small farming and ranching community of 300 population. He was not raised in a rodeo family and they tried to discourage him from participating. When his dad would go to the pasture he never knew whether he would find Leon roping calves, bulldogging milk cows or perhaps find him unconscious from some of his amateur activity.

Leon learned to Roman Ride horses by riding his dad's work horses to & from the field each day. He attended the "Every Sunday Goat Ropings", where 2 men from a large town nearby saw him riding the 2 horses and hired him for their rodeo. He was then 12 years old, performing bareback and barefooted for all 3 performances. At the end of the rodeo they paid him \$15.00 which not only made him "rich" but also made him a "star". He decided then and there on a career other than farming. He performed at small towns near home when he was 14 years old he had to make a tough decision. A Wild West circus came through, saw him perform and offered him a contract on the spot. Due to his age family influence he rejected the contract and finished high school for which he is very proud now.

Leon's Roman Riding career grew, rodeo bookings increased and were farther and farther from Stuart which required him to hire local trucks to haul his gear and horses. Larger and larger rodeos were booked and in order to entertain larger audiences he knew he must expand his act and come up with new and unusual, especially something that would be the first of its kind or the only one in existence. One day while roping brahma calves he decided that a Roman Riding act on brahma bulls would meet this requirement and probably be the only one in existence. After many months and hard work and patience he now has that act in the RCA circuit. Leon joined the RCA in 1964 and has been a member ever since. Since joining the RCA he has been booked solid at most of the biggest and best rodeos in the United States and Canada.

At the present time Leon owns a 1000 acre ranch at Stuart, Oklahoma where he raises registered quarter horses, hereford cattle and the stock that have made him famous-mixed brahmas.





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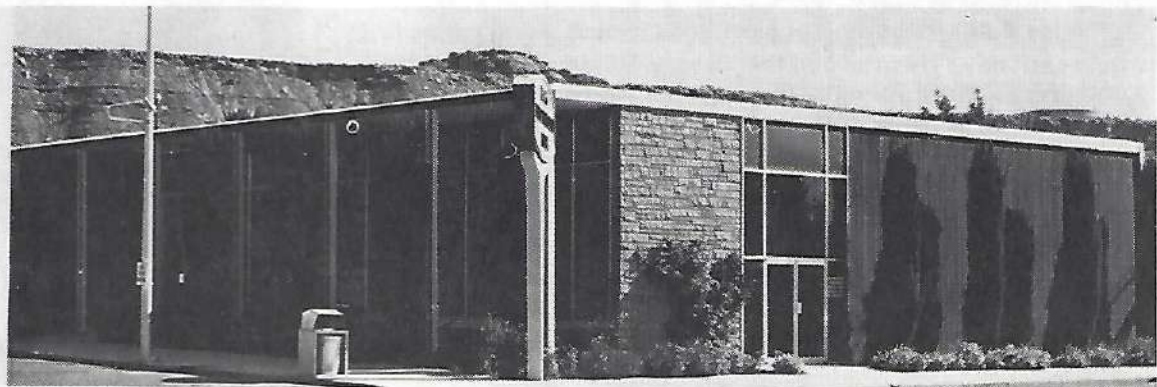
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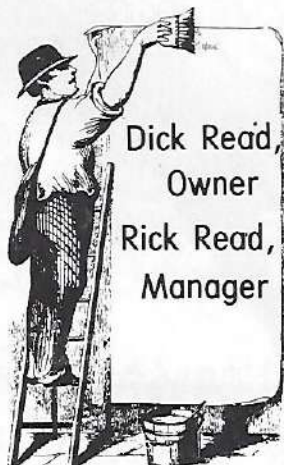
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Bull Riding

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—Synopsis of rules, Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association

An Englishman, watching rodeo for the first time, remarked to his friend, "I say old chap, those bull riders can hardly be called reasonable men." The thought of a 150-pound man climbing on the back of a 1,500-pound bucking bull bent on mayhem may seem a little unreasonable. The bulls are amazingly fast and agile for their size, and unlike horses, if a bull throws a cowboy, more often than not he'll try to add injury to insult by trampling or hooking him with a horn.

Bull riders are a breed apart. Certainly they've got to have an ample supply of courage, because the danger is real. Crippling injuries and even deaths have occurred in the event. But even more than courage, bull riders — the successful ones, anyway — rely on strength and fitness to help carry them to the pay windows, and hopefully, not the hospitals. They're athletes, and a keen sense of balance and reaction, plus a positive mental attitude, also play a part in separating the winners from the losers. After that, it's a matter of luck — luck in the draw, drawing a good bucking bull, but perhaps not the "rankest" one in the herd. Luck in just staying healthy; occasionally, a bull will fall with his rider, or slam sideways into the gate or fence with him. There are good breaks and bad breaks in all rodeo events, but they seem more pronounced in bull riding.

The great Jim Shoulders always said "I'd rather have a little luck

than all the ability in the world." The best bull rider in the game can't win a dime if he keeps drawing at the bottom of the herd, or if an untimely injury sidelines him. The trick is to keep "hangin' in there" until the luck changes, and then be able to take advantage of it.

They ride with flat braided ropes, varying slightly in width to suit the individuals' hands. The spurs have longer shanks than in bareback or bull riding; the rowels are a little larger too, and usually are permitted to make only one free spin, being partially, but not fully, locked for a better grip. Dry powdered resin is applied to the gloved hand,

and to the rope, allowing for a little more secure grip. The pre-ride ritual bull riders go through in the chutes is something to watch — warming up the rope's tail, setting it properly while a friend pulls it snug, then sliding up tight against the hand and nodding for the gate. After that, there's more spine-tingling action in the arena than in any other sporting event.

And, yes, bull riders are reasonable men; they've simply got strong intestinal fortitudes and are hooked on the event, but if you asked one why he really does it, he would probably give the classic, evasive reply: "For the money."



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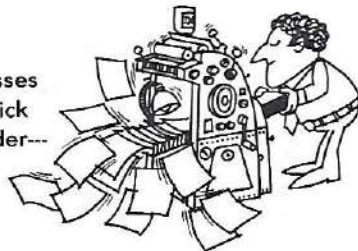
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