

# Grotto



# Rodeo



JULY  
21 - 26

1947



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### *Rodeo Fans:*



As Monarch of Lalla Rookh Grotto, it affords me great pleasure to welcome everyone to this our twelfth Annual Rodeo.

I am sure that after having witnessed the performance of the daring rides of cow girls and cow boys, the thrilling acts by the fearless performers, you will have seen a Bigger and Better show than ever before.

It is the purpose of the management to continue to make this event the best show possible at popular prices.

The object of the Grotto in sponsoring this Rodeo is that we may be able to continue to contribute to the many humanitarian projects for which the Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm stand.

GEORGE F. HOLTZ, Monarch.

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## Foreword

This is the 12th annual Rochester rodeo, which is not a Wild West show, but a real contest of cowboy sports with a total of \$5,000 in cash awards.

The rodeo is under the personal direction of Col. Jim Eskew, rancher from Garland, Texas, who has staged many of the greatest rodeos throughout the Southwest before coming to the East.

The outlaw horses and wild steers are not trained but are like our gangsters with a mean streak in their blood that will never clear up. The success of the rodeo depends not only on the



cowboys and cowgirls but on the stock. The outlaw horses and wild steers get more of a break than do the cowboys and cowgirls.

In this contest no cowboy or cowgirl is permitted to ride the same horse or steer twice during an engagement, and they never know what horse or steer they will draw till the notice is posted on the board, and in this way there is no chance of "fixing" to get a certain horse or steer.

The cowboys and cowgirls come here at their own expense and compete for valuable prizes.

*May the Best Cowboy or Cowgirl Win!*

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\* \* \* \* \*

**AUDINO CO.**

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MONROE 6941

## WINNERS LAST YEAR

Below you will find the winners of last year's Grotto Rodeo (1946).

**Bronc Riding** 1 G. K. Lewallen 2 Ralph Collier 3 Clayton Hart 4 Jack Yale  
**Bull Riding** 1 G. K. Lewallen 2 Jim Walden 3 Jimmie Davis 4 Jack Kennedy  
**Calf Roping** 1 Bill Parks 2 Ralph Collier 3 Bud Mefford 4 G. K. Lewallen  
**Steer Wrestling** 1 Jr. Eskew 2 Clayton Hart 3 Bill Parks 4 Jack Jackson  
**Bare Back Bronc Riding**  
1 Ralph Collier 2 Jimmie Davis 3 Jimmie Walden 4 G. K. Lewallen

Prophets Jake Gerber, Harold Gerber

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That Little  
Broncho  
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## CHOOSE A Bathinette\*

COMBINATION BATH AND TABLE

You'll find REAL pleasure in bathing your little Broncho Buster in a "Bathinette".



A ROCHESTER INVENTION

On sale in infant departments  
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Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and in Canada



## The Origin of Rodeo

By Fog Horn Clancy

In the early days of the cattle industry, before the advent of barbed wire fence, cattle of one rancher would stray across the imaginary boundary which was supposed to separate the ranches, and mingle with the cattle of another rancher.

It was from the arguments and wagers made among the cowboys of the different ranches of a section while on roundup together that it became a custom to hold an impromptu riding and roping contest at the close of many roundups to settle the question as to which ranch was the home of the fastest roper or best bronc rider.

These contests were, while visited principally only by the contestants and the few ranchers in a section, the stepping stones to our great rodeos of today, for in order to settle an argument as to the best ropers and riders of a much larger section there was held at Pecos, Texas, July 4th, 1883, the first riding and roping contest where cash prizes were awarded to the winners. This was a big public rodeo, but spectators were not charged an admission fee. The contest was held in the open flat near the court house and the prizes were \$25.00 first and \$15.00 second. Morgan Livingston, top hand of the NA ranch won the steer roping, and Trav Windham, boss of the Lazy Y was second. There was no fenced in arena, and only two events, steer roping and bronc riding.

At a Fourth of July Celebration, at Prescott, Arizona, in 1888 the first rodeo or cowboy contest in which cash prizes were awarded to the winners and an admission charged the spectator, was held.

It was called a tournament, and in addition to races there were only two events, steer roping and bronc riding, both won by Jaun Levias.

North Platte, Nebraska, lays claim to staging a rodeo as a Fourth of July Celebration in 1883, with Col. Wm. F. Cody, as chairman of the committee, but all records that we have been able to dig up seem to point out that this affair was just a tryout of cowboys for the Buffalo Bill Wildwest Show, and we cannot find any records of any prizes having been awarded, and until other records are brought out to refute it Prescott, Arizona, will have the distinction of staging the first American (box office) rodeo.

In 1896 a big, well advertised rodeo was staged in Denver, Colorado, but was not a financial success, in fact there was so much work and expense to getting up a three or four day contest, that there were few of the early ones that were financially successful.

In 1897, Wyoming's great annual rodeo "Cheyenne Frontier Days" was organized and while it had financial difficulties in its first few years it endured and is today the oldest rodeo in America, its slogan, "The Daddy of Them All" is correct.

Up until about 25 years ago, rodeos were staged only in open arenas and practically all of them in summer, the contestants usually worked on ranches between rodeos. Now the rodeo season extends throughout the year more than a hundred and fifty well advertised rodeos during a season and admissions running into the millions.

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All Legal Beverages

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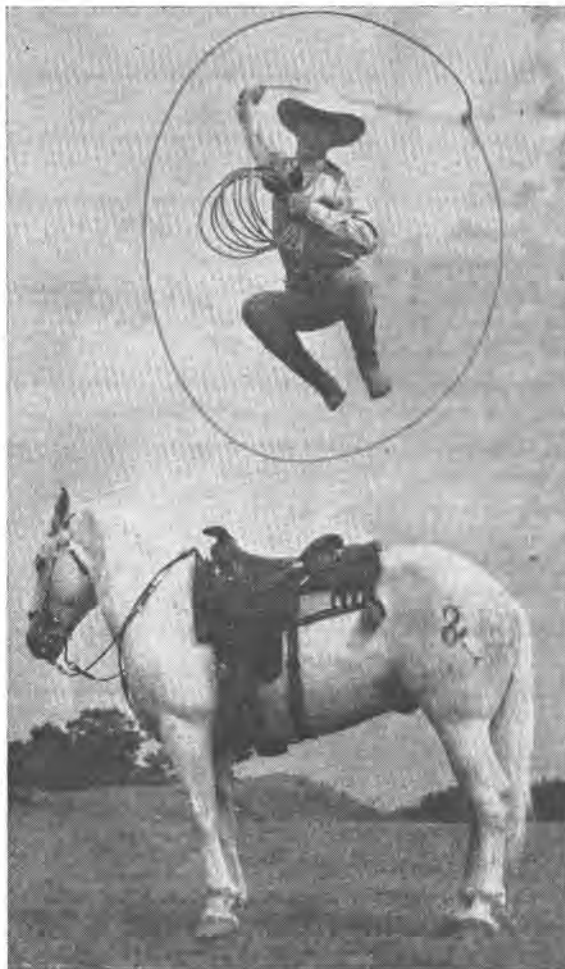
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**BASEBALL TEAM**

### **JIM ESKEW, JR.**

Junior Eskew, as he is commonly called, might also be called America's Wonder Horseman. Raised on a ranch in Texas, almost before he learned to walk he was riding like the wind over Texas ranch lands, having, like most kids brought up in the environs of the cattle industry, taken early to the saddle and rope.

When he had reached the age of ten years, he had become a good enough rider to take part in his father's rodeos at county fairs, and with his first appearance before the public in exhibitions there seems to have been born within this Texas lad a desire to excell, to reach the top rung of the rodeo field, or in other words, to be classed as a "Top Hand."

Junior Eskew is without question the world's greatest Trick and Fancy Roper, he is a marvelous trick rider and one of the finest pickup men in the rodeo game. He can ride bucking horses when it is necessary, can bulldog steers when he wants to, is one of the fastest calf ropers the west has ever produced. Many of the roping stunts performed by young Eskew in the arena are of his own origination, and don't fail to keep your eyes on his horse "Blue," trained by Junior and one of the finest horses in America.



## *Night* **HORSE RACING**

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★ First Race 8:30    ★ Daily Double Closes 8:15    ★ Adm. **\$1.20** Tax Inc.

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Compliments of  
**HUBBS & HASTINGS PAPER CO.**  
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## CHAMPION TED ALLEN

Ted Allen, one of the feature attractions with the Grotto Rodeo this year, has been champion horseshoe pitcher of the world eight consecutive years, 1933-41, and again in 1946, against all top-notchers in tournaments. A career of 93% in all tournies and matches.

Allen was born on a farm near Natoma, Kansas, and learned to pitch horseshoes from his father who was an expert at the sport. While still in his teens he won the championship of Colorado for several years.

Shortly after being crowned champion of champions he decided to enter show business where he could make his skill profitable to himself. Since that time he has appeared in practically every large city in this country and Canada giving exhibitions of his wonderful skill. Each year he is a featured attraction of the Madison Square Garden Rodeo.

His skill with horseshoes is nothing short of uncanny and his routine in the rodeo arena never fails to hold the audience spellbound.

## Steer Wrestling or Bulldogging and How It Originated

In 1903 Bill Pickett, a Texas Negro cowboy near Austin, originated the stunt of bull-dogging, so called because after leaping from his horse and grabbing the steer by the horns he would twist the animal's neck until its nose and mouth were turned upward when he would sink his teeth in the animal's lip bulldog fashion then releasing the hold upon the horns would tumble over backward.

The tenderness of the lip and the pain of the bite would cause the steer to topple to the ground.

Pickett performed the stunt at picnics, reunions and other gatherings, made a great reputation and

then joined the 101 Wildwest Show. At the Jamestown Exposition in 1907 he was injured and Lon Sealy of Nogales, Arizona, performed the stunt in Pickett's place and thus became the first white cowboy bulldogger.

A few years later many white cowboys had taken up the stunt, but being adverse to the lip biting process began throwing the steers by the application of wrestling holds upon the head and horns of the animals. It soon became a regular contest at rodeos and the new title of steer wrestling was applied.

## FANCY ROPING AND TRICK RIDING

Fancy roping and trick riding are very interesting events of every big rodeo, but for nearly two decades have been presented as exhibitions and not contests as they were at most big rodeos previous to that time.

Neither fancy roping or trick riding comes under the head of necessary ranch work, but originated

during the idle moments of the range cowboys as a pastime. The fancy roping starting with the Spanish descendants in California and the South American Gauchos. The trick riding starting with the Russian Cossacks.

The American fancy ropers and trick riders are today the greatest in the world.

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422 MAIN ST. E. Stone 96-97

GOOD LUCK

# THE SHERATON HOTEL

JOHN MOJE, Manager

## Steer Wrestling

PURSE \$1,200.00 — Entry Fee \$15.00 Per Man

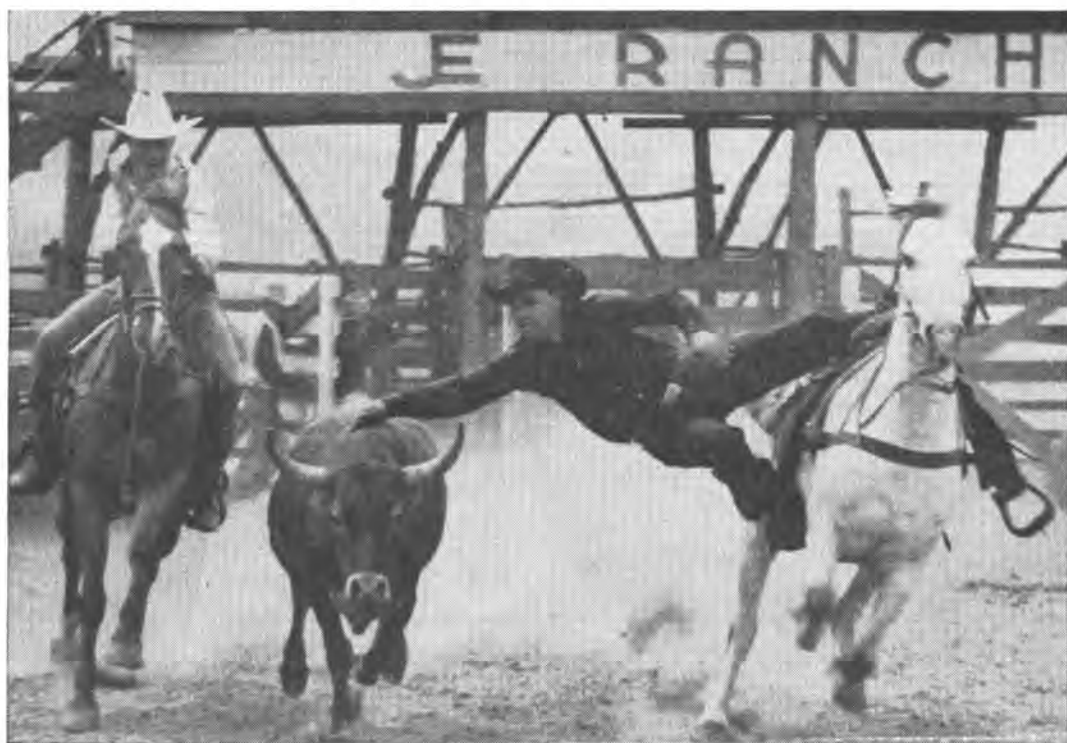
### Principal Points in Steer Wrestling Rules

All wrestlers draw their steers by lot. Wrestler and hazer are allowed to leave the chute with steer, but must not touch steer or leap until after the steer has crossed the starting line and starter's flag has dropped.

Wrestler must twist steer down, if steer is thrown by wrestler pressing horns against the ground, steer must be let up and twisted down. If steer falls in

the opposite way from which it is being twisted (Dog Fall) then steer must be let up and twisted down again, or rolled over where all four feet are out from under steer.

The official recorded time is the time elapsing between the starter's flag and the flag of the field judge who signals that the throw has been completed.



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# Twelfth Annual Rodeo

Operated and Conducted by Lalla Rookh Grotto, M. O. V. P. E. R.

Wild Stock, Saddle Horses and Special Features Furnished by Col. Jim Eskew, Cattle and Horse Rancher of Garland, Texas and Owner of the J. E. Ranch, Waverly, N. Y.

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Jim Eskew, Jr. ....	Asst. Arena Director
Fog Horn Clancy .....	Public Relations
Tom Eskew .....	Superintendent of Stock
Bill Parks .....	Judge
Olie Rice .....	Judge
Bob Matthews .....	Arena Secretary
Clay Hockman .....	Announcer
Mark Parks .....	Timekeeper

## LALLA ROOKH GROTTO RODEO COMMITTEE

George F. Holtz, Monarch .....	Honorary Chairman
Past Monarch Bryant G. Parsons .....	General Manager
Past Monarch Charles M. Colton .....	Secretary
Past Monarch Fred B. Lyddon .....	Treasurer
Carl L. Drexler .....	Asst. Manager

**Advisory Committee:** P. M. Carl Ayen, Archie L. Bubier, P. M. S. G. Bowie, Grotto Secretary Charles M. Colton, William Doane, Monarch Geo. F. Holtz, Charles L. Kortz, George Lawn, Walter Woodworth, P. M. Leon M. Hill, Frank E. VanLare, Norman A. Kreckman, Carl L. Drexler, John Petroff, Carl Johnson, Don Pillsbury, Chris Maddocks, E. W. Hall, George Bastian, Sr., Erwin S. Coy, Louis E. Hall, Erle F. French, Norman Vail, Fred Langworthy, Arthur Webster, Albert Stuart, Jay Lesslie, Sam Anderson.

**Reserved Seats:** Mrs. Punnett, Percy Klingenberg.

**Advance Sale Committee:** Carl Johnson, chairman; Mrs. Carl Johnson, Charles Kortz, assistants, and every member of the Grotto.

**Finance Committee:** P. M. Stuart G. Bowie, P. M. Fred B. Lyddon, Walter Couchman.

**Ushers Committee:** P. M. Carl F. Ayen, general chairman; Elmer Clark and Bob Griffin, bleacher chairmen; Harry Burrows and Fred Helbing, reserved bleacher chairmen; Earl Van Gelder, ramp chairman; grand stand key ushers: Section A, Erle French; Section B, Robert Burns; Section C, Monarch George Holtz and J. Robinson Smith; Section D, Dick Knowles; Section E, Louis Hall; Section F, Harold Leppla; Section G, Fay Bronk.

**Program Committee:** Carl L. Drexler, Fred Ebbecke, Grotto Greeters.

**Special Activities Committee:** Carl L. Drexler, chairman; S. G. Bowie, Secretary; Chris Maddocks, J. Norman Vail, George Crane.

**Visitors Committee:** All Past Monarchs.

**Photographer:** Al Furner.

**Publicity:** Warren Phillips, Foy Horn Clancy.

**Grotto Grounds Foreman:** Willard Punnett.

**Park Superintendent:** Count DeLano.

**Arena Protection Maintenance:** Isaac DeRoo.

**Parade Committee:** Marshal, Past Monarch Leon M. Hill, Unit Heads: Greeters, Hy Malley; Patrol, Howard E. French; Pipe Band, Tommy Craig; Military Band, William Melville; Legion of Honor, John Servis.

**Officers of Cy Compton Corral:** Corral Foreman, P. M. Edward T. Sweeting; Wagon Boss, Pearl McDonald; Asst. Wagon Boss, Kay Stote; Trail Boss, Ruth Durbin; Senior Line Rider, Stewart Stote.

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PROGRAM

Event No. 1

OVERTURE

Event No. 2

GRAND ENTRY

Event No. 3

QUADRILLE ON HORSEBACK

Event No. 4

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING CONTEST

Event No. 5

TED ALLEN CHAMPION HORSE SHOE PITCHER

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## Program Continued

Event No. 6

**COWGIRLS BRONC RIDING**

Event No. 7

**TRICK AND FANCY Roping**

Event No. 8

**JACK ANDREWS AND HIS TRAINED MULE**

Event No. 9

**COWBOYS' SADDLE BRONC RIDING CONTEST**

Event No. 10

**JOHN CRETHERS AND HIS MULE "MICKEY MOUSE"**

Event No. 11

**CALF ROPING CONTEST**

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### Program Continued

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Event No. 12

#### SHOOTING MANSFIELDS

Event No. 13

#### LOCAL RIDERS EVENTS

Relay Race

Bending Race

Rescue Race

Event No. 14

#### STEER WRESTLING CONTEST

Event No. 15

#### JIM ESKEW, JR., FANCY ROPE SPINNING

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### Program Continued

Event No. 16

MARVIN HOOVER AND HIS BUCKING FORD

Event No. 17

JIMMY WALKER

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Event No. 18

WILD BRAHMA BULL RIDING CONTEST

Event No. 19

TRICK AND FANCY RIDING

Event No. 20

FINALE

Clowns—Brahma Rogers (Hank) and John Crethers

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Corral Foreman

**KAY STOTE,**  
Asst. Wagon Boss

**RUTH DURBIN,**  
Trail Boss

**STEWART STOTE,**  
Senior Line Rider

## **CY COMPTON CORRAL**

Three years ago a small group of people organized the Cy Compton Corral to promote interest in rodeos and western horses.

The original officers were: Ed. Sweeting, Corral Foreman; Verna Frost, Trail Boss; Stewart Stote, Wagon Boss; and Jack Frost, Senior Line Rider.

The present officers are: Ed. Sweeting, Corral Foreman; Ruth Durbin, Trail Boss; Carl McDonald, Wagon Boss; Stewart Stote, Senior Line Rider; and Lola Hare, Don Zavaglia, John Van Zandvoord, Kay Stote and Jack Rice, Line Riders.

There have been regular monthly meetings with movies and games for members and friends. We have had many trail rides over the lovely trails

around Rochester. Some of our members have entered Western Classes in many horse shows and in the local events of the Grotto Rodeo.

Our Relay Team was very successful last year, winning every race in the Rodeo competition. We are hoping to duplicate that record this year.

Anyone interested in joining our Corral and taking part in our activities may contact our Trail Boss, Miss Ruth Durbin, at 79 Somerset Street, Rochester 11, N. Y.

The Cy Compton Corral, Irondequoit Spur Club and the El Charros will compete as they have in the past four years in a Three Club Relay Race.

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## The Why of a Cowboy's Wearing Apparel

The cowboy of the rangeland has a garb as distinctive and practical as the uniform of a soldier. It was made for use and each article has a definite and practical need. The cowboy is one of the most unique characters in the world, there has been more verse, paintings, stories, movies, songs and poems on him or in which he has played a leading role than on any other character. Furthermore his dress is so distinctive, so much his own, that a man wearing a broad-rimmed sombrero, chaps and boots might be flashed upon the screen in most any part of the world and the audience would immediately murmur "cowboy."

For instance the high top boots are waterproof and keep the feet dry if it is necessary to wade in shallow water, or while walking on rain soaked ground. The high heels of the cowboy boot have come in for much discussion and many have asked the why of them and why they slant toward the center of the boot. Their purpose is twofold, first the high heels are to keep the foot from slipping through the stirrup, also if a rider is thrown from a horse and his foot hangs in the stirrup most times the foot will come out of the boot and thus release the thrown rider and while this does not always happen before the rider has been severely trampled, it has saved many a cowboy's life. Next the long narrow high heels dig into the ground and give the roper a good firm footing when he has roped, on foot.

The kerchief worn ordinarily around the neck, is used by the cowboy on the range as a kind of mask over their nostrils when riding in dust caused by driving herds. It also protects the neck from the heat of the sun.

The broad-brimmed hats are to shade the head and eyes in the hot sun, and the cause of the expression "ten gallon hat" was the fact that often times a cowboy would ride into a stream stirrup deep and, while his horse drank, he would lean over and fill or dip up a hatful of water and drink it.

Chaps were created for the protection of the cowboy's legs. When riding after cattle at either a fast or slow gallop through brush and timber, a cowboy's legs often-times were snagged on tree stumps, limbs, etc. These heavy leather chaps broke the force and saved him from jaggng or cutting himself. They also prevented brush from tearing the pants and helped protect and keep him warm in rainy or snowy weather. Sometimes on a big outfit a rider who wasn't sure of himself or hadn't reached the top of the game would wet his chaps on the inside of each leg. This would help him with his grip and give him more confidence. Although the clothing worn by members of the cowboy trade was picturesque, it was distinctive. It was not worn for show nor did the style change from year to year just for convenience and comfort.

Prophet

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## TRICK AND FANCY RIDING

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All must be harmony and understanding between rider and horse. Through long practice, the horse knows every move its rider makes, and the rider knows to a split second what the horse will do. Without this perfect harmony and unison disaster would befall at every turn.

The Rochester Rodeo only brings in the most expert trick and fancy riders. Last year this event proved to be one of the most popular on the program.



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## *Members of Lalla Rookh Grotto:*

Don't forget the Annual Barbecue to be held at Willow Point Park on Saturday, September 6th, for Grotto members only. There will be plenty of everything and all that you will need is your 1947 Grotto dues card.

— THE COMMITTEE

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## Bareback Bronc Riding

PURSE \$1,200.00 — Entry Fee \$15.00 Per Man



### Principal Points in Bareback Bronc Riding Rules

Rules in bareback bronc riding are principally the same as in saddle bronc riding, except riders ride with a circingle, one hand on the circingle, the other hand in the air, horses have no reins in bareback riding, riders must not change hands on circingle or touch horse in any manner with free hand.

The masterfulness of the manner in which the ride is made with the amount of scratching done by the rider and the roughness of the horse are the deciding factors with the judges.

## Saddle Bronc Riding

PURSE \$1,200.00 — Entry Fee \$15.00 Per Man

### Principal Points in Saddle Bronc Riding Rules

All riders draw their mounts by lot and must attempt to ride the horse they draw, riders will be disqualified if they cheat the horse to keep him from doing his best.

If saddle comes off, rider is entitled to a re-ride on same horse, should horse fall before ride is completed rider will be given a re-ride but if rider makes an honest effort and horse fails to buck rider will be allowed to draw another horse for a re-ride.

Any of the following offenses disqualifies rider: Losing stirrup, change-hands on rein or losing rein, being bucked off, failing to scratch (keeping feet moving in kicking motion) wrapping reins around hand, pulling leather, hitting horse with hat or hand,

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## Wild Bull and Steer Riding

PURSE \$1,200.00 — Entry Fee \$15.00 Per Man

### Principal Points in Steer Riding Rules

Riders draw their mounts by lot and must attempt to ride each animal drawn, to turn one animal down or refuse to ride would disqualify rider.

Steer or bull riding is done with loose rope drawn around animal's wethers, riders must ride one hand on this rope the other hand in the air, must keep feet moving in a kicking motion, must not touch animal with free hand. No knots or hitches in rope is permitted. Judgment on rides is based upon the masterfulness of the manner in which the ride is made, the roughness of the animal and the amount of scratching done by rider.



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Roper must not start before starter's flag drops, penalty for breaking starting barrier 10 seconds.

Roper must make catch that will hold calf until he gets to him, five to ten seconds fine for roper jerking down or busting calf with lariat in making the catch. Roper's horse must not drag calf over three feet at any time, penalty 20 seconds. Roper must throw calf by hand, if calf has fallen down

when roper gets to calf he must allow calf to regain feet and then throw by hand, roper may cross any three feet and tie, tie must hold until after judge has passed upon same.

Each roper is allowed two loops and failing to catch with either must retire from the arena and will be given no time.



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**WESTERN LINGO**

By Ramon F. Adams

**Alkalied**—Acclimated to the country. Most old-timers have lived in the country so long "they know all the lizzards by their first names, 'cept maybe the younger set."

**Bedding Out**—a term often used in speaking of the round-up season, as at this time the cowboy does all his sleeping in the open.

**Belly Rope**—When the roper's loop slips over the shoulders of the roped animal and tightens around the belly. This act is always funny to everyone except the man doing the roping, and is the result of using too large a loop.

**Black Spot**—What the cowboy calls a piece of shade. Used in another sense, I heard one cowman speak of a man's reputation by saying "his past is full o' black spots."

**Bronco**—A wild or semi-wild horse; often contracted into "bronc." From the Spanish broncho, meaning rough, rude.

**Bucking Roll**—A roll of blankets tied across the saddle, just behind the fork, to help wedge the rider in the saddle and make it more difficult for the horse to throw him. Sometimes it is a leather pad, stuffed with hair.

**Cayuse**—The name of the wild horse of Oregon,

so named after the Cayuse Indian tribe, an equestrian people;; synonymous to mustang. Commonly used by the northern cowboy in referring to any horse. At first the term was used as a contrast of the western horse as compared to horses brought overland from the east.

**Chinook**—A warm wind in the northwest; also the term for the universal Indian language understood by all tribes of the northwest. The word is from the Indian.

**Chuck Wagon**—The mess wagon of the cow country and claimed by some to be the original cafeteria.

**Cimmaron**—The Mexican name for an animal, either horse, bovine, or even human, which deserted by all his friends, runs alone and has little to do with the rest of his kind. The original meaning of the word is "wild."

**Contract Buster**—A man who makes his living by his ability to sit a bucking horse. He travels from ranch to ranch, breaking horses. He does most of his work at so much per head and finds employment on the smaller ranches which are unable to maintain a first-class rider throughout the year. The larger ranches usually have enough top riders to do all the breaking the ranch needs.

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## WESTERN LINGO

**Corral**—As a noun it means an enclosure built of wooden rails which are supported by posts set firmly in the ground. The rails are usually lashed to the posts with green rawhide, which contract when they dry and make the entire structure as strong as though made of iron. As a verb, to drive into a corral. The word is from the Spanish verb (corralar) meaning to drive into an enclosure.

**Covered His Dog**—When the round-up captain has gathered all the cattle in a given region he is said to have "covered his dog."

**Dally**—To take a half-hitch around the saddle horn with a rope after a catch is made, the loose end being held in the roper's hand so that he can let it slip in case of an emergency, or take it up shorter. Also called by the slang names of "daled," "vuelted," "dale-vuelted" and "dolly welted"—each derived from the Spanish phrase dar la vuelta, which means to take a turn or twist with a rope.

**Ear Down**—The act of distracting a horse's attention by holding its head down by the ears while the rider mounts. Sometimes the man doing the earing will catch the tip of the ear that is above his hand with his teeth. This will cause the horse to stand very still to avoid the pain.

**Four Flusher**—Slang for one who bluffs. It is a poker term, meaning to draw to fill a bobtail flush and to bet after failing to fill, hence bluffing; to make a pretense of competence when incompetent.

**Hackamore**—A halter; corrupted from the Spanish word jaquima (the J pronounced like h; the qu as k; and the accent on the first syllable). It is usu-

ally an ordinary halter used as a rein stead of a leading rope.

**Lariat**—Originally a horse-hair or grass rope used in picketing animals. The term is often used in the southwest for a cowman's rope. The name comes from the Spanish la reata, the literal meaning of which may be expressed as "the tie back." It is also called a "reata," "rita" or "lass rope."

**Mecate**—(Generally pronounced "mecarty"). A hair rope used as saddle reins with a hackamore, or as a tie or lead rope. Because a hair rope for this purpose has loong been traditional there is now a tendency to call all hair ropes mecates.

**Mustang**—A wild horse, usually one which is not cross-bred. From the Spanish mesteno, which comes from mesta, meaning a group of horse raisers. The suffix eno means "belonging to" and so the horses that escaped from the early mestas and ran wild were called mestenos, or mustangs.

**Op'ra House**—The top rail of the corral fence where one can watch the riding of a bucking horse. It is also a time-honored conference place.

**Piggin'-string**—A short rope used in hog-tying.

**Pinto**—(From pintar, to paint) a piebald or spotted horse. Also called a "paint."

**Set Down**—Being fired off a job without having a horse to ride away. In the early days, if a man thus fired had no private horse, this manner of firing often ended in a shooting match. Most ranchers recognized the seriousness of "settin' a man afoot" and loaned him a company horse to ride to own.

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## WESTERN LINGO

**Shadow Rider**—A cowboy who rides along gazing at his own shadow. Mirrors are sometimes scarce on the range and some fellows must admire themselves even though only by watching their shadow. Cloudy days have no silver linings for them.

**Shindig**—Probably from the old word "shindy," meaning a rumpus, as "to kick up a shindy." The cowboy uses the word exclusively as a dance term, and the old cowboy dance really was a romping, stomping affair, not, as one stated, "jes wigglin' your rump." A cowboy dance usually lasts all night. When it breaks up at daylight the ladies retire to "freshen up their spit curls and chalk their noses," and "sort the weaners that's beginnin'" to stir off the bed-ground," that is, pick up the children parked in one big bed. The old bow-legs on the dance floor pass the last bottle around, saving a big drink for the fiddler to get him to play a final tune. Then they throw a stag dance, "that's apt to be kinda rough and end up in a wrastlin' match."

**Show-bucker**—A horse that bucks hard, straight away, with nose between front legs. Though not difficult to ride, he looks good from the grandstand in rodeos.

**Skookum**—An Indian term, meaning good, great.

**Throw Out**—To stop a moving herd and move off the trail. The expression is used as "throw out the cattle and build camp." Also, an animal cut from a herd.

**Vaquero**—The word comes from vaca (cow) with the Spanish suffix ero and means "one engaged in cows." Used with reference to cowboys in the southwest, along Mexican border and sections of California.

**Wave 'Round**—To wave a hat or other object in a semi-circle from left to right, which is a sign language of the plains, meaning that you are not wanted and to stay away.

**Wrangler**—A herder of the saddle horses. A corruption of the Mexican's caverango, meaning hostler. His job is considered the most menial in cow work and he doesn't stand very high in a cow camp. Yet his job is a training school and many good cowboys have had their start as a wrangler. Between his herding tasks he is kept busy dragging wood and hustling water for the cook. He doesn't get much sleep and contends with many hardships, but his love of horses and his ambition to become a cowboy keep him on the job. By studying the characteristics of each horse, he knows which are apt to be bunch quitters, which are fighters and which are afraid of their own shadow. Although it can rarely be said, the greatest praise that can be bestowed upon a wrangler is that "he never lost a horse."

**Yaks**—A nickname given by cowboys to cattle that came from the Yaqui Indian country.

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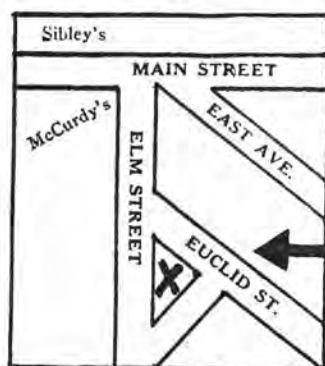
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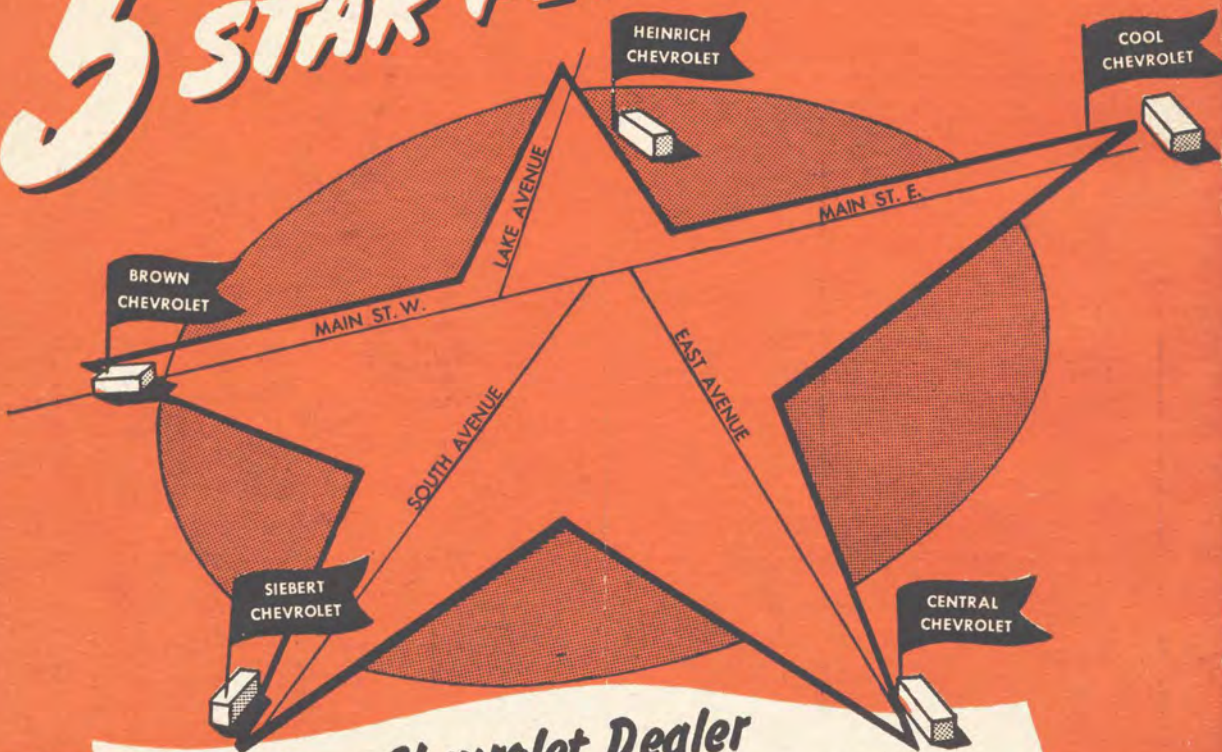
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