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Mt. Tom, Bishop's most famous landmark, with lush meadows and fat cattle in the foreground

### DEDICATION

This program is dedicated to the "Old Timers" of Owens Valley and their descendants who retained their farms in spite of hardships and of temptations. Were it not for these "Old Timers" this land could now be just another desert traversed by the Owens River.

Because of their love of home and the tenacity with which they clung to their soil, we are privileged to live here today and each year to welcome to our Homecoming the "Old Timers" who return, as well as the new comers who have discovered the charms of our valley.

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Our four 1949 Homecoming Queen candidates in an old-time rig

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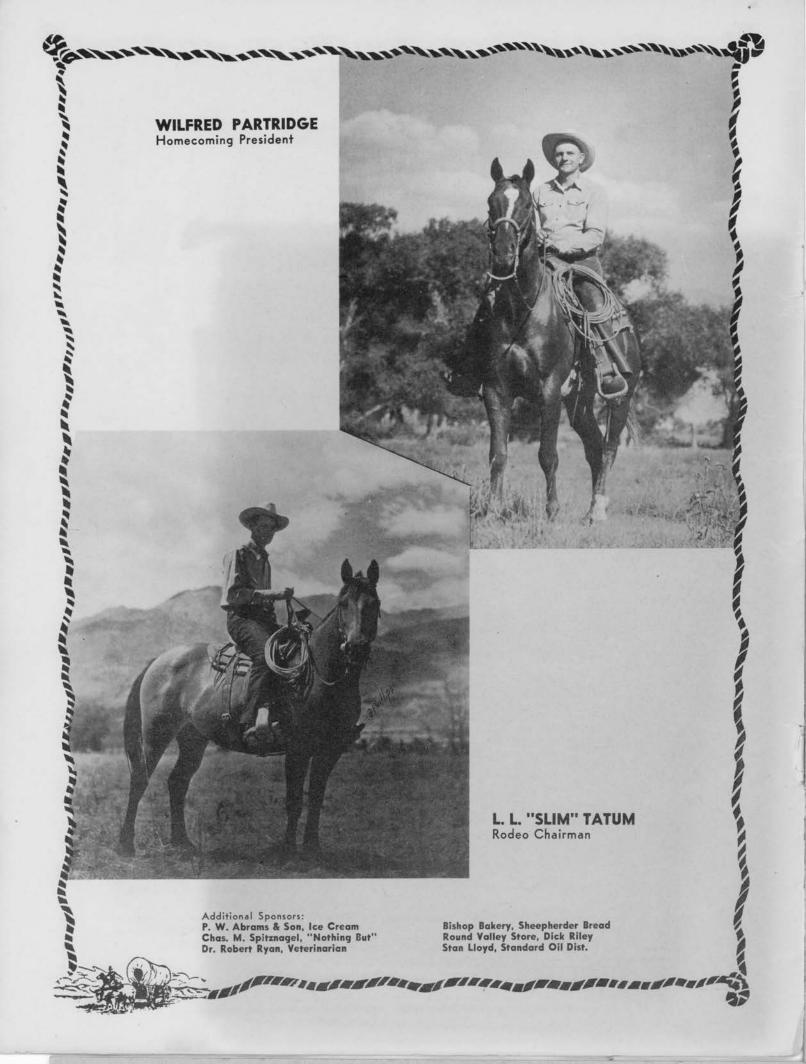
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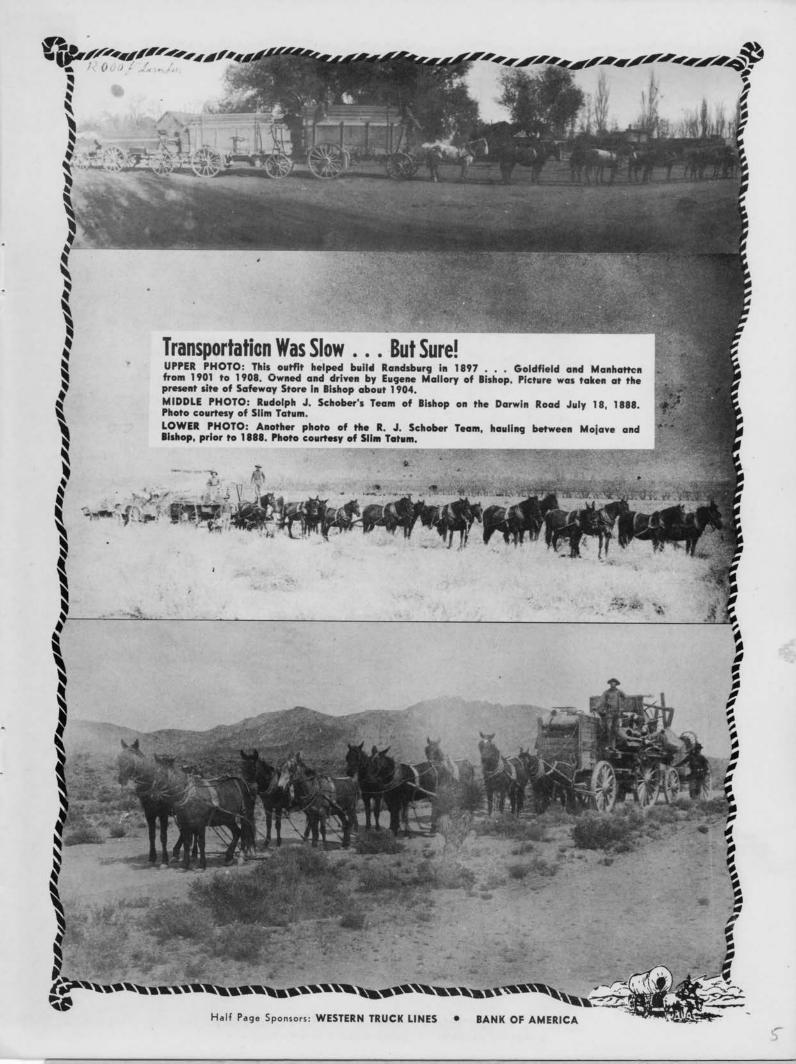
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# **Business Was Delicate And Rough** .

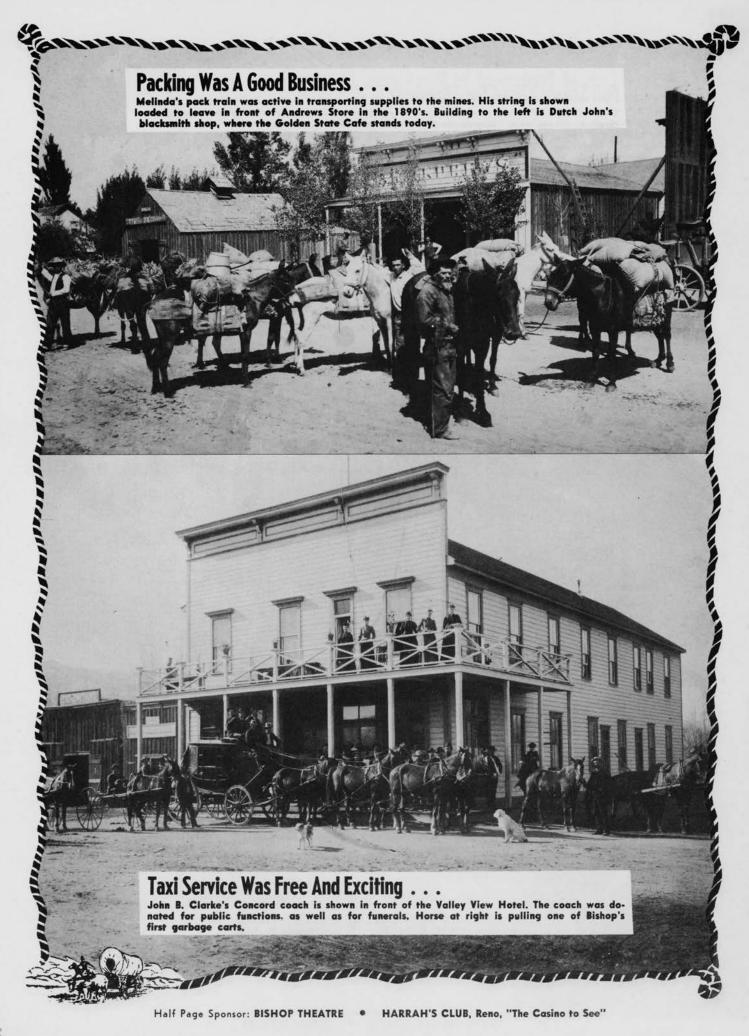
UPPER PHOTO: Interior of F. K. Andrews Store, about 1890. Andrews was one of Bishop's first town trustees. Inyo Store now occupies the location.

The Merchants Believed In Adequate Displays . . .

LOWER PHOTO: Business was almost dripping from the ceiling at the Leece and Watterson Hardware in the early 1900's. G. and M. Hardware occupies the same building today.

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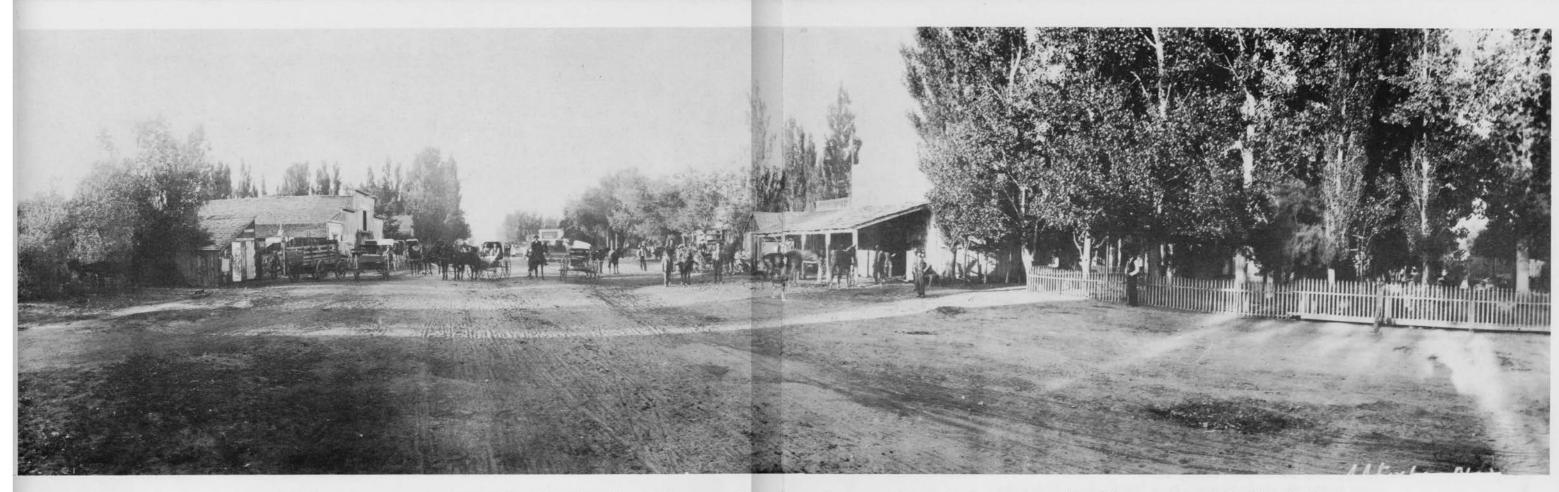
# Full Steam Ahead For Threshers . . . OWENS VALLEY'S first power thresher in action near Bishop. Before that the horse power threshers did the work. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Dora Coats. Interest In Horses Ran High . . . A typical horse "show" on Main Street in the early 1880's. Barney Peler, who ran a butcher shop and thoroughbred horse ranch, is shown in the foreground with his stock. Photo courtesy of Slim Tatum. Quarter Page Sponsors: CLYDE C. GREENWOOD AUTOMOTIVE WORKS • JOSEPHS TONY'S SERVICE STATION • COFFEE JEWELRY







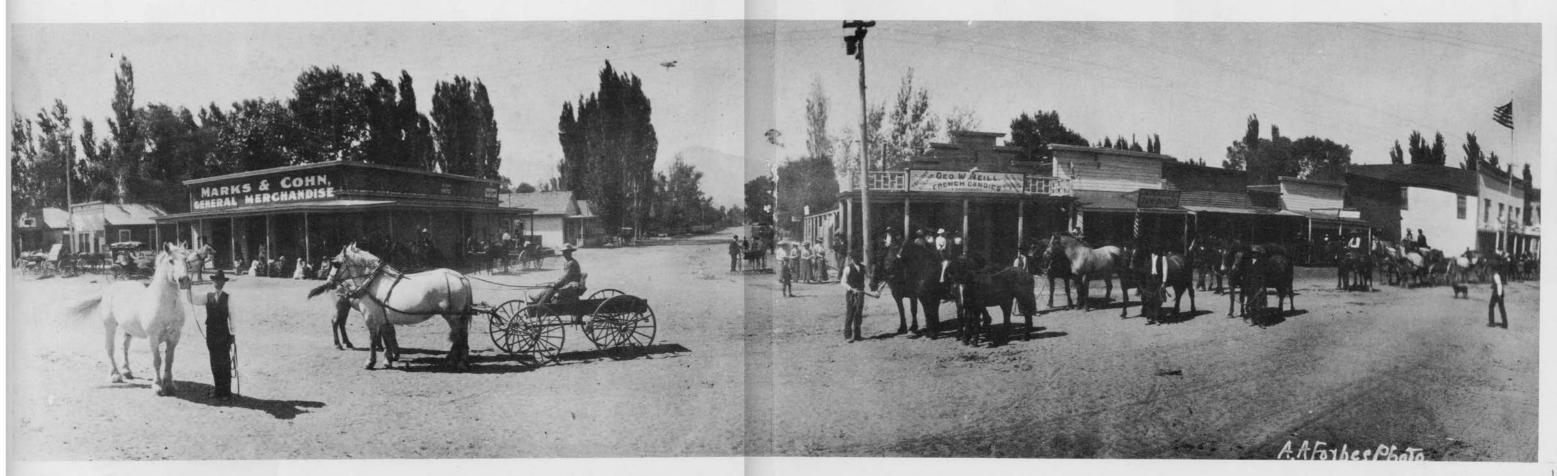


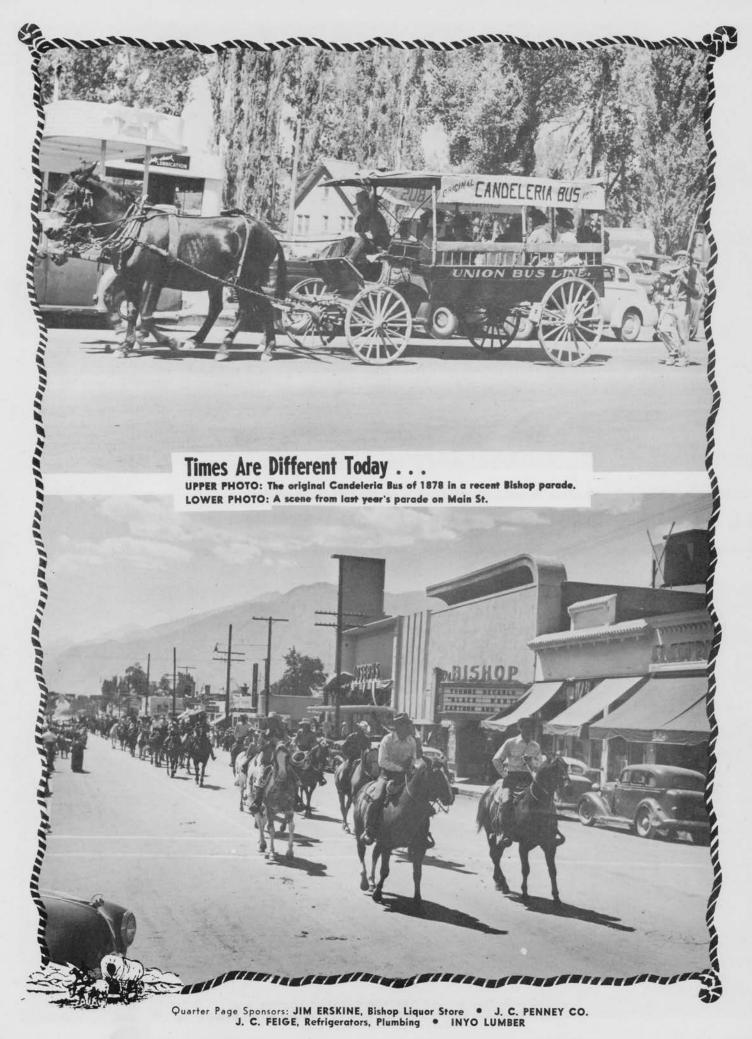


Main Street looking North. The livery stables did a big business and everyone had at least a horse or a buggy. Roads were in good condition . . . except during the spring!

# THIS WAS BISHOP'S MAIN THOROUGHFARE IN THE EARLY DAYS

Main Street looking West towards Line St. The Geo. W. Neill "French Candies" store occupied the present site of Black's Store. Many of the stores had porches built over the wooden sidewalks.

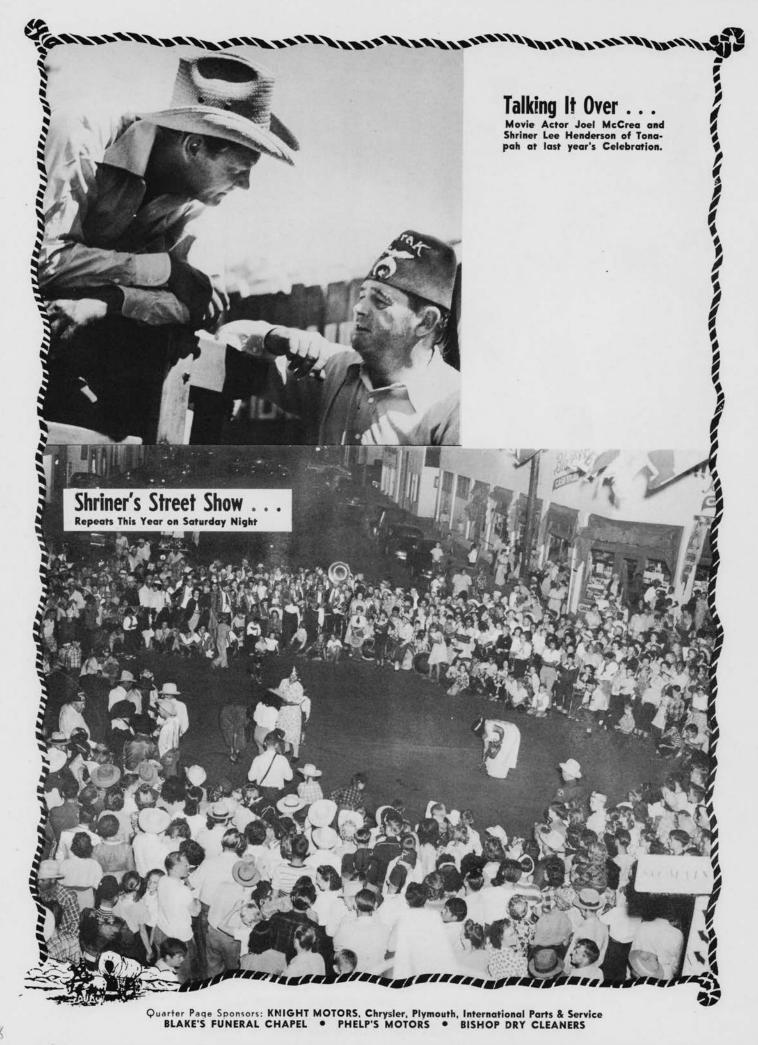


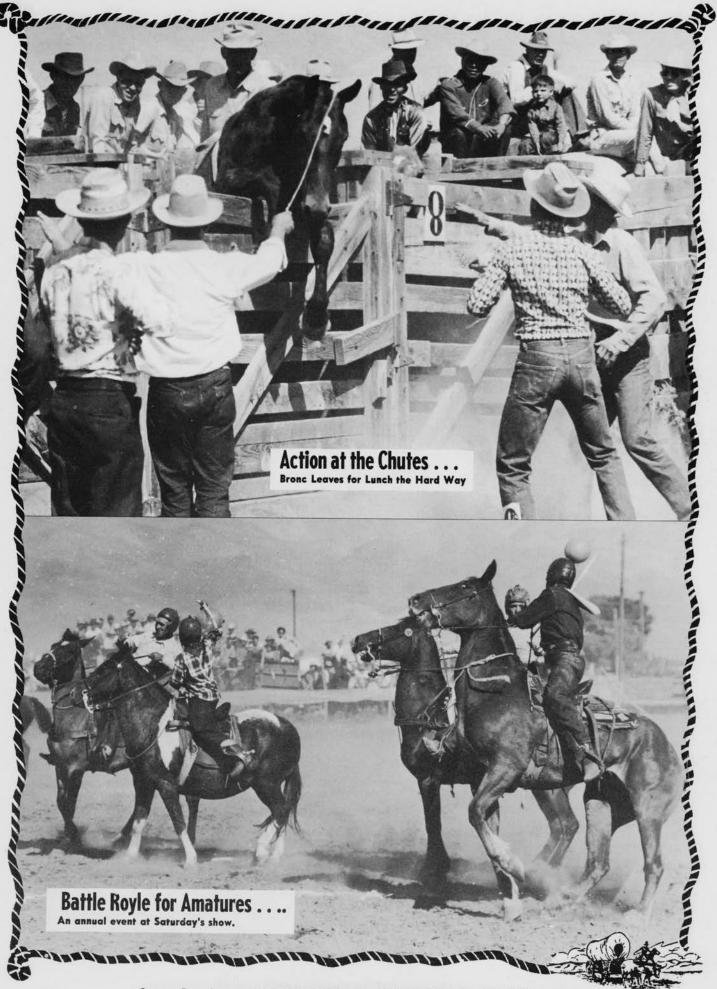


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Monty Montana and Monty Jr.
Who will entertain again this year

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### BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

Bareback bronc riding is one of the most spectacular events of the day. The broncs are ridden without saddles, one hand rigging is used. Riders may use their own rigging if it is not more than 10" in width at hand hold and not more than 6" 'D' ring, or not a freak. Judges decide on all rigging. Horses are numbered and drawn. Eight seconds is allowed for ride before signal is given by timer. Time starts when horse leaves chute. Riders knocked off at chute, or whose horse falls out of chute, are entitled to a re-ride at discretion of the judges.



### SADDLE BRONC RIDING

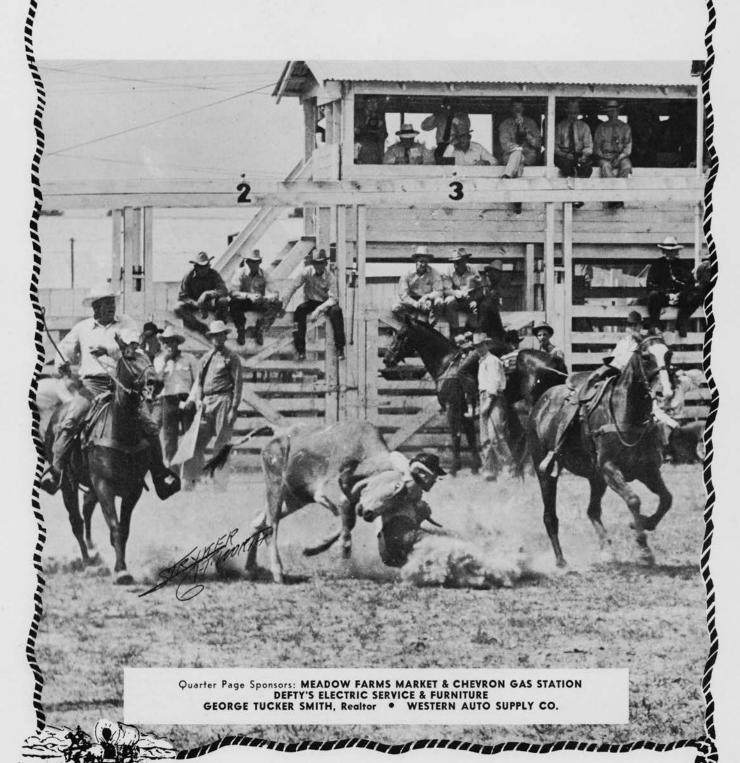
Riders draw for mounts. If rider draws a horse he has once ridden during a contest, he must redraw. Contestant must ride as often, and on any horse, judges deem necessary. Riding is done with plain halter, one rein and saddle. Riding rein and hand must be on same side. After horse leaves starting place, horse must be spurred first jump out, high in the shoulders, and rider must continue to spur throughout the ride. Credit is given for spurring over point of shoulders. Ten seconds is allowed each rider from time horse leaves chute, or at snubbing before signal is given. Ride is completed when signal is given. Rider may not change hands or rein, wrap rein around hand, pull leather, or lose stirrup.

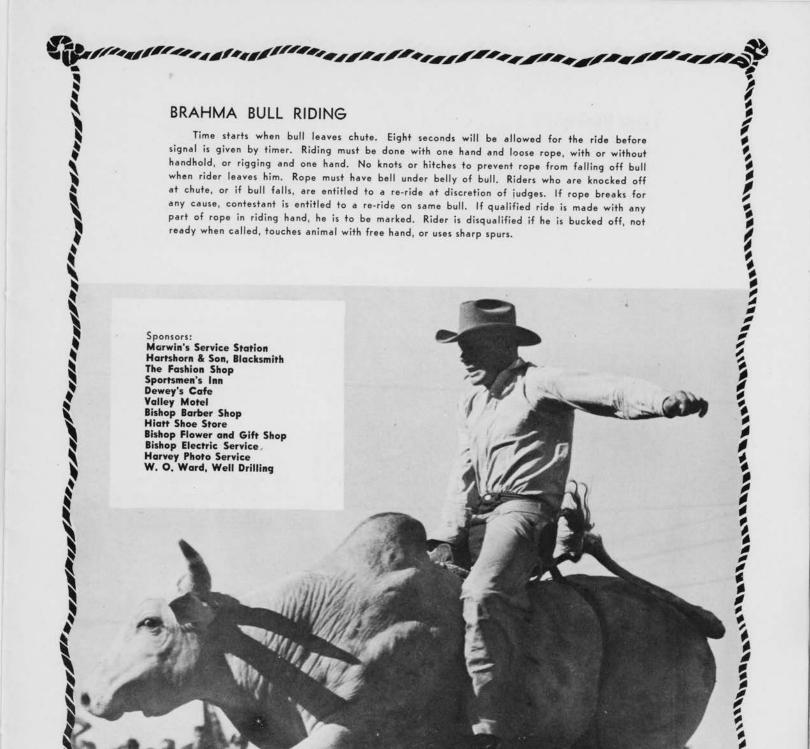
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# BULLDOGGING Steer must be cau

Steer must be caught from horse, brought to a stop and twisted down. If steer is accidentally knocked down before being brought to a stop, or is thrown by the bulldogger by putting the animal's horns into the ground, it must be let up on all four feet and then thrown. Steer is considered down only when it is lying flat on its side, all four feet and head straight. Each bulldogger has a "hazer" who attempts to keep the steer running straight ahead. Hazer must retire from the field as soon as the wrestler catches the steer, and he must not render any assistance. Ten seconds penalty for breaking the barrier.







Team roping is regarded by many contestants as the outstanding event of a rodeo. Time starts when steer crosses the barrier. One roper must first catch head, half head or horns of steer, and the other must catch one or both hind feet. Each is allowed two loops. If either misses with both loops, team receives no time. If the animal falls before second rope is on the hind feet, he must be permitted to regain his footing. This year's event will be Dally Team Roping. Time is completed when both ropes are properly on steer and held by riders with dally.



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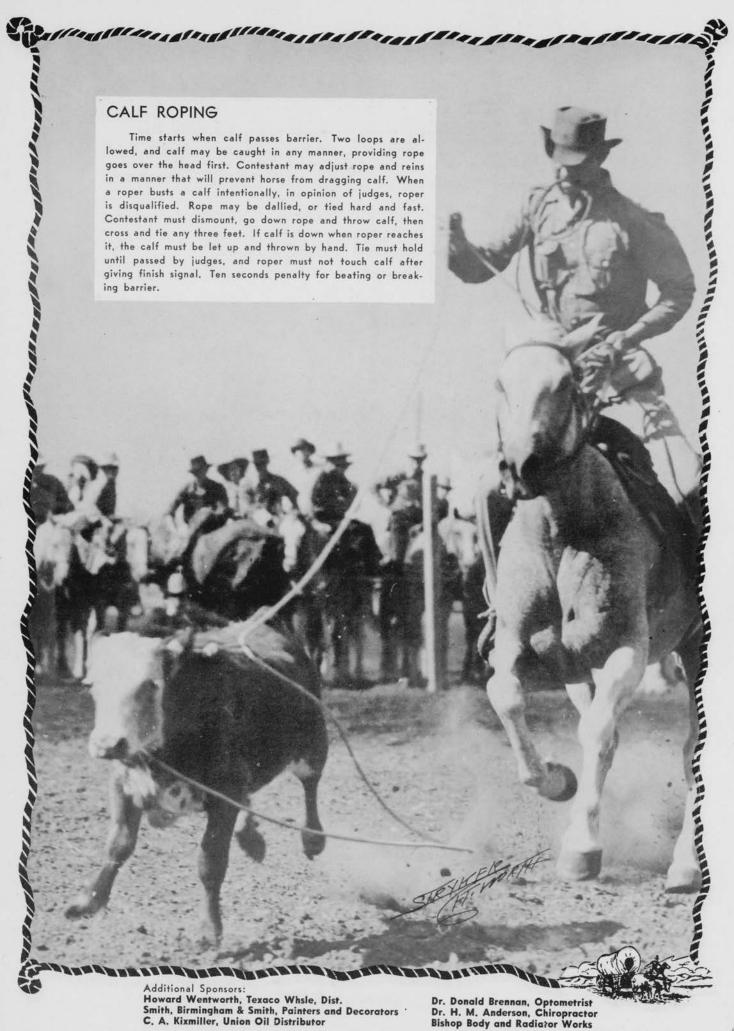
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