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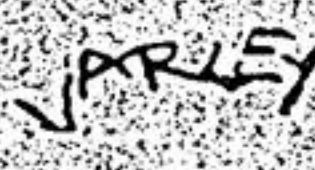
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Best of cowboy world comes to town

A few hundred cowboys from across North America will gather at the Markham Fairgrounds this month.

Rawhide Rodeo Company, which is running the rodeo portion of The Great Markham Stampede, is putting on two shows from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. May 26.

Among the cowboys taking part is Troy Carnes, a bullrider and native of Bloomingburg, Ohio, who is the 2006 International Professional Rodeo Association world champion.

"It is great family entertainment. You can watch the competition among cowboys. When you come, you will see how well cared for and athletic the animals are," according to B.J. Prince of The Rawhide Rodeo Company.

The rodeo events include: bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing, tie-down roping, junior barrel racing, team roping, junior bull riding and breakaway roping.

Here's a breakdown of the events:

- Bareback riding: The contestant holds on to the horse using only a custom-fitted handhold in a rawhide and leather rigging.
- Saddle bronc riding: The cowboy rides a specially fitted, regulation bronc saddle. He holds on to the 'swells' of his saddle with his thighs while lifting on a single rein with one hand to keep him down in the saddle.
- Steer wrestling: The steer

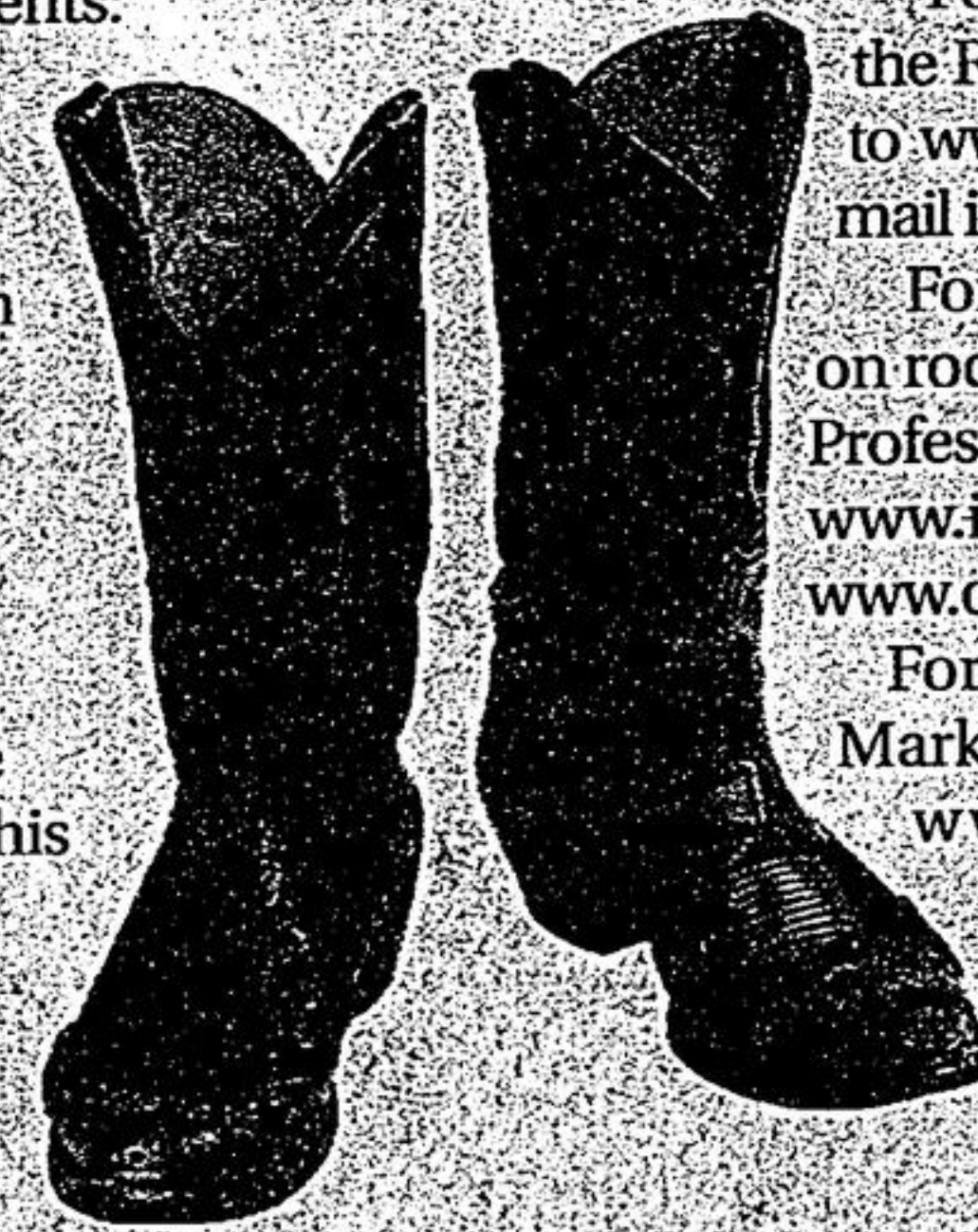
wrestler rides along the left side of a running steer and slides off his horse, grabbing the steer by the horns. After stopping or turning the steer, the cowboy uses leverage, strength and technique to wrestle it to the ground.

- Team roping: Two cowboys work together to rope the horns and feet of a steer.
- Tie-down roping: The rider must catch a speeding calf, stop on a dime and rope the animal.
- Breakaway roping: Perfect co-ordination between roper and trained horse allows them to catch the calf and rope it.
- Bull riding: A rider stays on by means of a flat braided rope with a loose hand hold. Using his grip and a little dry resin, he keeps that rope tight around the girth of the bull, just behind the front legs.

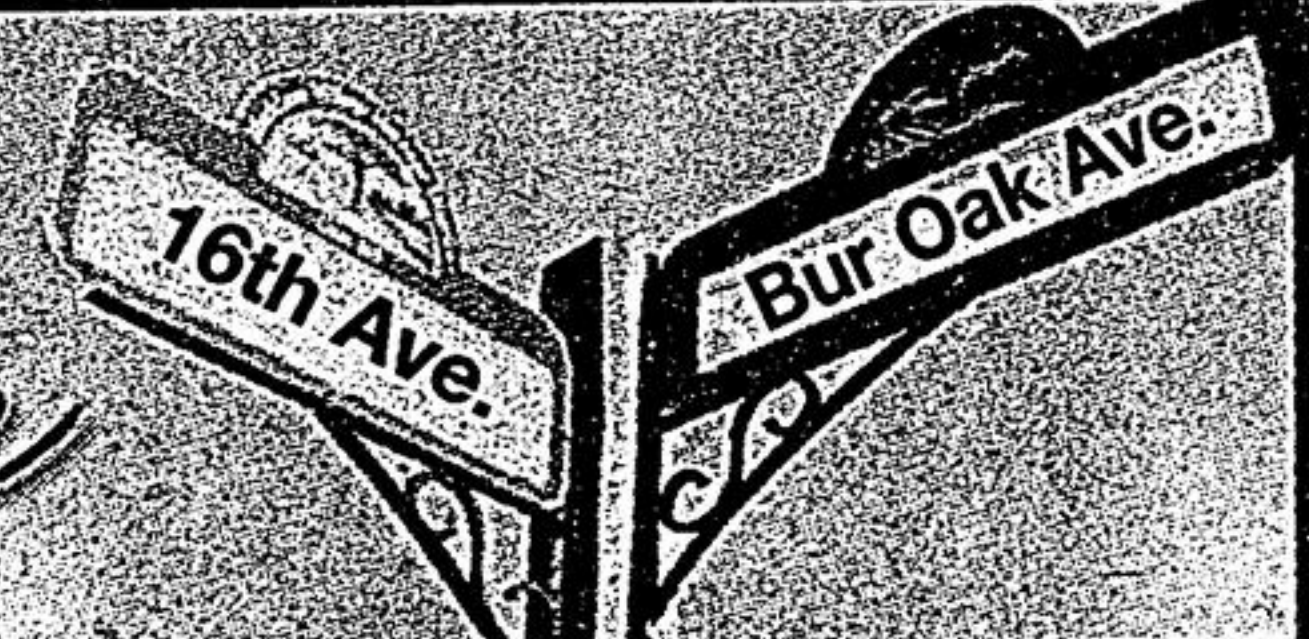
For more information about the Rawhide Rodeo Company, go to www.rawhiderodeo.com/ or e-mail info@rawhiderodeo.com

For more general information on rodeos, go to the International Professional Rodeo Association at www.iprarodeo.com or www.ontariorodeo.com

For more on The Great Markham Stampede, go to www.themarkhamstampede.com.



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