



A lot of bull

Bull riding is always one of the favorite contests at the Longhorn World Championship Rodeo to be held this Friday through Sunday, Feb. 16-18 in Lexington's Rupp Arena. — Photo submitted.

Rodeo coming to Rupp Arena this weekend

When the 2nd annual Longhorn World Championship Rodeo stampedes in the Rupp Arena at the Lexington Center Feb. 16-18, the most popular event among spectators will be the bull riding contest. An average of 86% of the people surveyed at Lexington rodeos across the country consistently name it their favorite contest.

Why is bull riding so popular? The animals, for one thing, are very impressive. They are crossbred bulls, mostly carrying Brahmas breeding in their heritage and they weigh as much as a ton. All are unpredictable and have been handpicked for their bucking and fighting ability for competition here.

Certainly there is danger involved in the contest, but when a rider does successfully conquer one of these animals it is apparent to all watching that the cowboy's abilities are exceptional and the action is spectacular.

In addition to bull riding, there are five other contests in each of the rodeo performances here that are sanctioned for world championship points: bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, cowgirls barrel racing and calf roping.

The three performance rodeo begins with a Bargain Night at 8 p.m. on Friday with all seats \$4.00. Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. tickets are \$7, \$6 and \$5 with kids 13 years and under half price on Sunday. Tickets can be purchased at the main box office and all normal ticket outlets.

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Larry Jones (left), meter specialist and Frankie Taylor, property maintenance assistant for the Harrison RECC, prepare to put a set of tires chains on a RECC van last Wednesday. The two were on their way to Carlisle to read meters when snow and road conditions made a pit stop necessary. — Photo by Jeff Kerr

Arnold reports

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A problem with the capital construction budget, Arnold said, was that state agencies were in the habit of underbidding projects to win approval and then, when funds did not come forth immediately, the true cost of the project and the inflation factor sent the real cost sky-high.

Pre-'78 cancelled

As a result, all capital construction projects approved prior to 1978 must be re-approved in the future. Only those projects approved in the 1978 assembly still have the go-ahead.

Arnold says the future governor will have to live with the budget-lightening and independent mood of the legislature. He mentioned KET coverage as a good tool to get the feel of the legislative process.

"This independence will carry forth," he predicted, "and prove to be a benefit to future legislatures."

Arnold said he foresees the major items of discussion in the 1980 legislature as changes in city and county governments and roads. He specifically mentioned the road program as needing attention. Also on the agenda is the state income tax, which should be revised in 1980.

If that General Assembly holds true in form, it will see at least 1,500 bills introduced in 60 days, with 500 of those ultimately passed. Between now and then is an election for each member of the House of Representatives must stand for election every two years and a new governor will also be chosen.

That governor, whenever it may be, may be the first of a new era. Whether he/she is or not, his/her budget will certainly be looked at closely by a more aware General Assembly.

City raises service rates

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Margrave Wade has been serving as acting clerk since then.

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Tubbs joined the Marine Corps in January 1978.

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