

Fifty Years Ago A Revolt Rode False Hopes

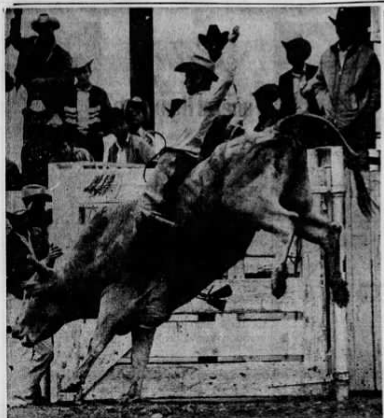
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WEATHER

Forecast for Tucson: Scattered showers, cooler.
Temperatures
Yesterday: HIGH 68 LOW 53
Year Ago: HIGH 64 LOW 39

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Makes It Look Easy

California cowpokes Ed LaTourneau shows the other cowboys how it's done in the third day of La Fiesta de los Vaqueros. The action-packed rodeo will continue today at 2 p.m. (Staff photo by Henry Lewis)

Temperatures Plummet On East Coast

A biting blast of arctic air and temperatures recently tumbling in 15 states from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico Saturday, didn't shiver in the icy pinch.

New lows for Feb. 25 were set in communities in North Carolina, Georgia, West Virginia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee. Louisville, Ky., recorded an even lower to equal a record set 47 years ago.

Although the cold front swept Florida, no new lows were set in Miami, though air fell to 45 degrees, while Key West recorded 43 degrees.

Winds up to 30 miles an hour swept the North Carolina coast and moved inland as far as Raleigh. Near Wake Forest, N.C., four-year-old Bobby Hastings died Saturday after wandering away from his home and spending the night in subzero temperatures without a coat or jacket.

Police at Nashville, Tenn., said a 37-year-old woman was found frozen to death outside her home in five-degree weather, a record for the Tennessee capital. The woman's death was caused by exposure, police said.

Rodeo At A Glance

TICKETS
General Admission, adults \$1.75, children 13 cents; Reserved Grandstand \$3.25, \$2.25, \$1.25; Box Seats (in groups of four or six) \$17.50, \$4.25.

TODAY'S RODEO
Arrives Forces Day
Location — Rodeo Grounds, 680 S. 6th Ave.

Grand Entry — 7 p.m.

Cowboy Events — Barrel race, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, team riding, wild horse racing, steer wrestling and bull riding.

Specialty Acts — University of Arizona Quadrille Team, St. John School Indian Dancers, Glen Randall's Liberty Banners and Chuck Reardon, Larry McKinney and Jimmy Shumaker, clown acts and wild bull fight.

Homogenized Religion?

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Fulbright 'Burned' In Saigon

2,500 Vietnamese Hold Demonstration

By KENNETH L. WHITTING
SAIGON (AP)—Millions of Vietnamese Roman Catholics burned effigies Saturday night of Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and nine other world figures they accused of working for a false peace in Vietnam.

About 2,500 members of the Greater Unity Front Bloc, guarded by uniformed, club-carrying police, paraded through downtown Saigon in an officially sanctioned demonstration against what Roman Catholics described as "false peace clique who use instruments of the bloodthirsty Communists."

Starting angry attention with the chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who is a critic of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy, were such figures as President Lyndon B. Johnson, Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and nine other world figures they accused of working for a false peace in Vietnam.

Also on the spot were officials of U.S. Secretary-General U. Thant, British pacifist Bertrand Russell, Joseph Cardinal Cadin of Belgium, Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, French writer Jean-Paul Sartre, and the leader of the Viet Cong National Liberation Front, Nguyen Huu Thua.

The first mass political rally in the capital since the Buddhist demonstrations last spring was peaceful except for a scuffle between three Frenchmen and a group of Vietnamese who carried the effigies of the burning rocks at the march. Police arrested the Frenchmen.

Parade guards, members of the bloc's Lam Son youth group, seized film of the incident from the camera of Associated Press photographer La Nipe Cong.

Mayor Van Van Con released the bloc's Lam Son youth group to carry the demonstration. He said he was not a member of the bloc.

The demonstration was originally triggered by Cardinal Cadin's proposal for an anti-war rally in Brussels March 4. It turned into a multi-purpose protest against many of those who oppose the way the war is going.

With the sheer force of his 250 pounds, Ted Reed, a steer wrestler from Canoga Park, Calif., forced a Mexican steer to the ground in 7.4 seconds, the best of the day.

Neil Arrows turned the trick in 14 seconds but neither contestant has a chance in point standings against Jack Roddy of San Jose, Calif.

Roddy set a record time of 12.8 for two rides Friday.

With dust, tails, legs, hooves and arms flying the wild horse race brought the most cheers from the crowd. Sonny Linger of Elva City, Okla., beat out the three other contestants but got before he had been knocked to the ground at least six times.

Today is the final day of the rodeo which begins at 2 p.m. at the Rodeo grounds, 680 S. 6th Ave.

USIS Documentary Barred In Somalia
MOGADISHU, Somalia, (AP)—Somalia's censorship board said Saturday it had barred showing of a U.S. Information Service (USIS) documentary film about Cuban refugees.

The board secretary said the film called "To Begin Again," was about the children of Cuban fleeing their homeland and joining the United States.

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