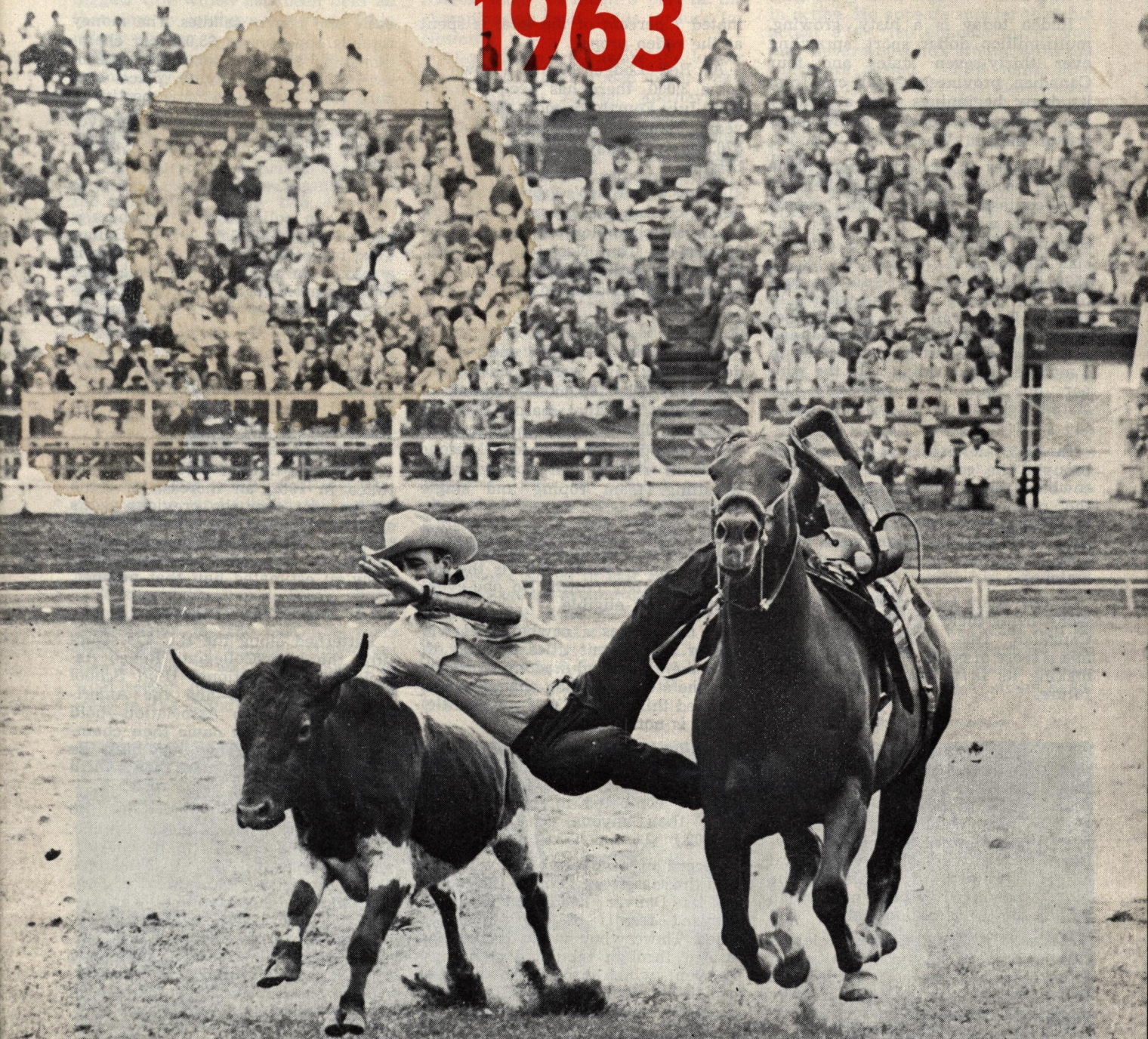


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The Rodeo Game

Rodeo today is a lusty, growing, multi-million dollar sport, sprawling over thirty-seven states and four Canadian provinces—a far cry from its dusty beginnings over a century ago in the sun-drenched cattle country of the old West.

The pages of western history name no one locale as birthplace of the cowboy contests, pitting man against beast. It was 250 years after the Spaniard first brought the Andalusian horse to Santa Fe, N. M., in 1598 that there was record "of contests for roping and throwing". In 1869 at Deer Trail, Colo., rivalry between the Hashknife, Camp Stool and Mill Iron cattle outfits culminated in a matched bronc riding with the winner, one Emilnie Gardenshire, declared "champion bronco buster of the plains".

In 1883, merchants at Pecos, Tex., brought the contest into town. The cowboys roped longhorn steers down the main street, their competition highlighting the July Fourth celebration. A summer's wages were often won or lost on the outcome of such matches.

A few years later, cowboy contests were being held at Prescott, Ariz., Canadian, Tex., Miles City, Mont., and a score of other towns. Rodeo was making its first, firm steps into the future.

Last year 540 rodeos were held under approval of the professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, the sport's administrative body in which both contestant and rodeo committee have voice. For 1962's competing cowboys, 2,670 of them, there was a total of \$3,080,101 to try for. This was the fourth year in a row prize money had topped the three million mark.

Basically, rodeo is a local celebration to benefit the community. Of those approved each year by the R.C.A., 97 percent are sponsored by non-profit groups to aid local charities or civic programs.

No graph exists to indicate each town's benefits from its rodeo but at Tucson, Ariz., bank clearings were up a million and a half dollars during their 1962 rodeo week over an identical period at Christmas.

Cheyenne Frontier Days, one of the oldest and largest on the pro roster, reports over \$3 million brought into the town's money chests from the six-day rodeo which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. An esti-

mated 7 percent of the total is spent at the rodeo proper.

At Red Lodge, Mont., a town of some 3,000, there has been a rodeo over July Fourth for more than thirty years. Bank receipts have gone up \$70,000 on the day following the celebration.

Along with rodeo's growth the competing cowboy has prospered. In 1962 the world champion all-around titlist, 28-year-old Tom Nesmith, won \$32,611 in competition and pocketed another \$5,800 in donated cash awards.

Rodeo has a simple method of determining its world champions each year. The top money winner in each event, for that season, becomes the titlist. There are seven such event titles, in saddle bronc, bareback bronc and bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and single steer roping.

An eighth title, and the most sought-after, goes to the big earner in two or more events. This is the all-around cowboy crown. No one-event contestant is eligible.

In most cases a cowboy will win one or more event titles to walk off with the all-around diadem, (Nesmith was the steer wrestling champion and finished third for the calf roping title) but it is not mandatory.

(1961's AA winner, Montana's Ben Reynolds, was no closer than fifth place for an event title, in any of the four he competed in, but still won more than anyone else that year, \$31,309.)

Record of each cowboy's winnings thru the season are kept by the R.C.A. To its Denver headquarters come itemized results of every member rodeo. The cowboy world is kept informed through tabulated standings, by event, which are published in the bi-monthly Rodeo Sports News, the association's official newspaper.

At a pre-set cutoff date, in November, individual winnings are audited to determine the top fifteen in each event. These cowboys qualify for the title playoffs, the National Finals Rodeo, in December. Winnings at the Finals are added to regular season's earnings to decide the champions.

For the new title-holders, the R.C.A. guarantees \$24,000 in cash, gold and silver belt buckles, at \$275

each, and trophy saddles. The money total is apportioned \$3,000 per championship. Event titlists get \$1,200; second, third, and fourth place winners, \$900, \$600 and \$300 respectively.

The all-around winner receives \$1,500; the runner-up \$900, and third, \$600.

A group policy for its members is carried by the R.C.A., with a Dallas, Tex., insurance company. Coverage is a maximum of \$1,200 in medical care for each accident incurred in competition, plus a \$5,000 death benefit.

Fatalities in the arena have averaged slightly over one a year during the past two decades. There were 490 injuries, severe enough to require medical treatment, in 1962.

Over nine million persons saw pro rodeo in 1962, an increase of some 7½ percent over the previous year's spectator count. Intercollegiate, high school, and junior rodeo associations, coupled with so-called amateur rodeos, drew an estimated half that number.

Patterned along the R.C.A.'s structure, the Inter-Collegiate Rodeo Association—the National High School Rodeo Association—and the American Junior Rodeo Association—hold national finals and name their champions of the year. They have been the proving grounds for more than a third of the current pro rodeo roster.

The N.I.R.A. was founded in 1949 at Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Tex., with 18 colleges in its charter; now it contains 54, in Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, California, Nevada and Arizona. Regional competition among some 600 student cowboys and cowgirls decides those who compete in their Finals, held after school ends, in June.

At the high school level some 600 rodeos, in twenty states, are held annually. State finals decide the top three contestants in each event who go on to their championship playoffs, in August.

The A.J.R.A. conducts its competition by age groups, 12 and under—13 to 15—16 to 19 years old. For its membership of 500, some 40 rodeos are held during the year, ending in a Finals in August.

1962's All-Around World Champion

When Tom Nesmith nailed 1962's all-around cowboy championship he broke a 21-year monopoly on rodeo's biggest title which had been held all that time by cowboys who majored in riding events.

The Oklahoma-born cowboy, competing only in calf roping and steer wrestling, won a total of \$32,611 to set the highest money mark yet for a time-event contestant during a single season.

(The sport's most prized title, the all-around crown, goes annually to the top winner in any two, or more, competitive events.)

Actually, only two other roper-steer wrestler combinations, Everett Bowman and Homer Pettigrew, both retired now, ever had won the all-around title since accurate records first were kept, in 1929. Bowman won it in '35 and '37, Pettigrew in '41.

At 46 rodeos last season, Nesmith won \$15,822 with his ropes, placing 76 times, and \$16,789 in steer wrestling, making 55 trips to the pay window in that event. The biggest single check he cashed was \$2,766 steer wrestling at Cheyenne in July.

The ultimate result of all this winning was to land him in third place for the year's calf roping championship and hand him the steer wrestling crown along with his all-around mantle.

To the rodeo world Tom's championships came as no surprise. It has been known for the past five years there wasn't a tougher time-event man around. It was just a matter of what season he'd get off to a flying start in the standings and then de-

cide to travel hard enough the rest of the way. Like so many rodeo hands, the grinding rush between rodeos, today so much a part of the championship trail, holds no lure for Nesmith.

Also Tom is well aware the longer trips to a bigger rodeo purse—balanced against shorter journeys to smaller contests—often don't show as much actual profit. Tom watches his overhead, a thing you learn quick enough in year-round competition.

By June last year, though, Nesmith found himself running second in both all-around and steer wrestling standings, and he made up his mind to go all the way. Through the rest of the summer into November he battled head-and-head with Idaho's Dean Oliver for the big title lead, and with Harry Charters Jr., for the front spot in steer wrestling.

Then, at the last rodeo of the regular season, San Francisco's Cow Palace, Tom won a total of \$2,031 which gave him a \$1,503 edge on Oliver, and a slim \$578 bulge on big Harry as they all pointed for the championship playoffs, the National Finals Rodeo, at Los Angeles.

There, in the Sports Arena, Nesmith snared \$2,229 in his two events to Oliver's \$1,100 in calf roping, and clinched the all-around championship. But for the steer wrestling diadem it was a different story. Right down to the eighth and last steer Charters might win enough to overhaul his Oklahoma rival. Tom beat Harry for the title by \$347.

In all sports there are top athletes whose coordination and timing seems effortless. Like DiMaggio going back after a fly ball, Nesmith is deceptive in action. He appears smaller than his actual 5'10", 180 pounds; quiet, you may never know he's around until the times are posted. Fellow contestants will verify no one ropes more cattle perfectly or smoothes out a tough steer better, with all the right moves. Along with it Tom is a great horseman.

Born January 28, 1935 at McAlester, Okla., Nesmith grew up on his parents' ranch near Bethel, in the southeast part of the state. His father, Roy, who likes to rope himself, provided practice calves when he found Tom showing real interest while still in grade school.

Encouraged by his dad, Tom spent summers in '50, '51 and '52 at Stonewall, Okla. with Everett Shaw and Dick Truitt, two of rodeo's all-time greats in the time events. No one could have found better teachers. In '53 Tom started "working" for Shaw and Truitt (an arrangement whereby all his expenses were paid for a percentage of his winnings) and then in 1956 branched out on his own. Two years later, Nesmith appeared in the all-around standings, in 7th place, went on to average nearly \$20,000 a season (\$19,743) until his championships last year.

Married to Jane Kinney in August, 1961 (she is a sister of Cotton and Ed Kinney, rodeo stock contractors) Tom started building a homeplace at Sulphur, La., last fall as permanent headquarters.



Other All-around Cowboys

Benny Reynolds Melrose, Mont.

This strapping, 4-event cowboy was 1961's all-around champion—winning \$31,309 that season—and spurred back to third for the big money title in '62, earning \$24,058.

This has been the Reynolds story since '58, the first season Benny contested full-time. Never below sixth on the all-around cowboy calendar he has won a total of \$126,709 in the last five years—an over \$25,000 average per annum—which is a fair hunk of loot in anybody's pro sport.

Born March 5, 1936 at Twin Bridges, Mont., Benny took his basic training on the parental ranch. The whole family was rodeo-minded. Both his mother and father were skilled bronc riders and right now you can get a red-hot argument going anywhere in Montana over just how far his older brothers, John and Lewis, would have gone if they'd decided to make rodeoing a career, instead of ranching. Benny, who recalls crawling on his first head of bucking stock at six—it was an exhibition calf ride—now enters saddle and bareback bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding.

Ever since the NFR was inaugurated in '59, Benny has qualified for the title playoffs in two events which gives an idea of the six-foot, 3-inch, 195-pounder's overall ability. No other cowboy has accomplished the feat. In '62, however, he was forced to draw out of the bull riding after injuring his riding hand painfully a few days before the Finals started. But he toughed it out on the bareback broncs, placing twice during the eight go-rounds.

Ben and his wife, Mary, have one son who will be two years old in December.

Tex Martin Meridian, Tex.

Outwardly a happy-go-lucky sort, wiry Tex Martin has ridden broncs and bulls and wrestled steers well enough the last three years to stay up among rodeo's top money winners—so it comes as quite a jolt to learn he also holds a degree in school teaching. Somehow, watching Tex make some of his high-spurring rides, you can't picture him sedately conducting a classroom but he has the papers to prove he's eligible.

Born George N. Martin on Sept. 10, 1930 at Beaumont, Tex blames a saddle pony he owned during high school for starting his rodeo career. The pony, bought from an itinerant horse-trader, bucked every time his rider was off-guard. Learning under forced draft, so to speak, got Tex to entering small rodeos around home. By the time he started college, at Sul Ross State, Alpine, Tex., he'd already had some competitive experience. In college, Tex was 1954 N.I.R.A. bull riding titlist.

Graduating in '55, Tex still stayed pretty close to the 790-acre family farm outside Beaumont, competing mainly in the southwest. It wasn't until 1960 that he tried contesting steadily, with Freckles Brown and Clyde Frost as traveling partners. The trio toughened up events wherever they entered.

Tex won \$16,650 that year, totalled \$19,456 in '61, and had his best financial season last year, winning \$21,384, and pulling up sixth for the all-around cowboy crown. Freckles, who has watched Tex a lot, says, "This guy is just getting started. His best years are ahead of him."

Married, the 5'9", 155-pound Martin has two small daughters.

Bernis Johnson Cleburne, Tex.

Rodeo is no different than other pro sports in one respect. The talented rookie often gets more acclaim than the steady, competent veteran—like blond-haired Bernis Johnson who has been a tough 3-event cowboy for over a decade.

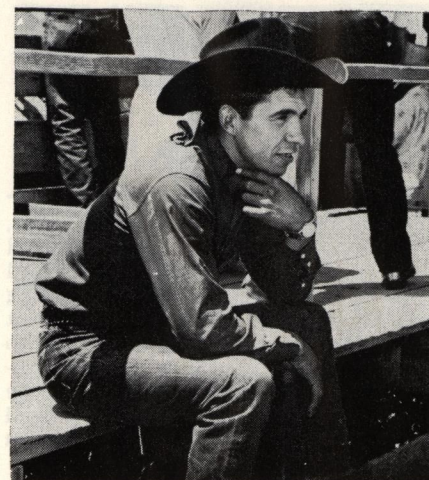
Just how good a hand this 5'11", 175-pounder really is can easily be discerned from his winning record.

Last year, without fanfare, Bernis went about his business of riding bareback broncs and bulls, and wrestling steers, to collect 134 checks at 41 rodeos for a total \$17,699. He qualified for the Finals in both his riding events and wound up ninth for the year in overall winnings.

True, this was his best season ever, financially, but '59 saw him finish no worse than fourth at 33 rodeos to win \$14,714; and in '61 he banked \$15,094 in rodeo winnings. At that Finals he was the only one among the country's top 15 bull riders to ride seven of the eight rank bulls allotted each man, and strapped on the gold and silver NFR champion's buckle. A lot of cowboys in the game would be more than proud of such a record.

Along with his rodeoing, Bernis has a profitable sideline in quarterhorses. He raises and trains a few on his 200-acre farm north of Cleburne, and cowboys, needing a good using horse, know they can find one quickly through Bernis. He sold Tex Martin the bay mare which carried Mark Schricker to most of his \$11,287 steer wrestling total in '62.

Born Sept. 19, 1932, at Cleburne, Bernis started out as a pro in his hometown rodeo, in 1947.



WORLD CHAMPION \$18,204

Ken McLean Okanagan Falls, B.C.

Rodeo veterans are prone to withhold judgment on a hot riding newcomer. They wait to see how the cowboy weathers a rash of bad draws, or a chilly streak that can turn ability cold as jailhouse coffee, before admitting real talent is there—but not in the case of Kenny McLean.

A year before Kenny ever tried his riding luck in this country the grapevine had word of the Scotch-Indian cowboy who was real championship material, already making all the right moves on the big Canadian saddle broncs.

In 1961, Ken came down to the States to fulfill the prophecy, winding up fourth for the saddle bronc championship and earning the sport's "rookie of the year" award in his first full pro season. He took home \$14,648.

Kenny took command of the '62 bronc riding standings from the start, in early January at Denver, and never was headed the rest of the season. The competition was rough, too, all the way with 1961 bronc riding titlist, Winston Bruce, and Marty Wood, the '58 riding champion, hot on his heels right down to the finish line. Kenny collected a hundred checks at 43 rodeos to win his title.

Born May 19, 1939, in Okanagan Falls where he still lives on the family homestead platted by Alec McLean, his paternal grandfather, Ken started riding bucking horses as a pastime at home. Another Canadian cowboy, Ellie Lewis, spotted the youngster's potential and showed him some of the basic moves.

Quiet, soft-spoken Kenny hides a real love of the country he was born and raised in. Hunting and fishing in the Okanagan mountains that climb from the valley where he lives are his real pleasures. Most of the money Kenny has won has gone back into land and livestock for the home place. He'd much rather be home than endure the long waiting between mounts and the grinding rushes to the next rodeo.

Single, Kenny is 5'10", weighs 155 pounds.

Saddle Bronc Riding, '62

Marty Wood Bowness, Alta.

(2nd—\$16,821) Marty picked up his riding ABC's training jumping horses for his father, Harry Wood. How well this black-haired Canadian cowboy learned his lessons can be determined from his bronc riding record.

Finishing second for the saddle bronc championship in 1957, he won it in 1958, was fifth in the final riding standings in 1959, 1960 and 1961, moving back to runner-up in 1962. Along with Oregon's Enoch Walker, Marty shares the distinction of being one of the event's most consistent winners over the last six years.

A real pleasure to be around anytime, Marty is relaxed and courteous, seems to build up a head of steam only when he rides. He has a furious style, all his own, of almost double-timing in his spurring, his free arm pumping in rhythmic motion with the action. In '59, Marty made one of rodeo's highest marked rides, 197, aboard Harry Knight's Jake. Veteran Jim Like, judging the rodeo, said "that's the greatest bronc ride I've seen in 25 years of contesting".

Despite being hampered by small bone fractures in both feet, most of the season, Marty placed 97 times at 45 rodeos, to reach his runner-up spot in '62.

Marty and his wife Jean are one of rodeo's most popular couples. The twosome became a threesome early this year with the advent of a son. Marty was born June 4, 1933 at Calgary, is 5'10", 155 pounds.

Winston Bruce Calgary, Can.

(3rd—\$16,679) The third member of Canada's current trio of bronc riding greats, the '61 champion's name rates alongside the Dominion's world titlists of another era, men like Pete Knight, Carl Olson and Jerry Ambler.

No cowboy ever was prepped better for rodeo competition than this quiet young man from Calgary. His father, the late Laurence Bruce, a former bronc rider himself, started his son on bucking horses when he was 13, developing the balance and easy grace which characterizes Win's riding today. With one of the most perfect styles of spurring and handling the rein, if any fault may be found with Win's riding it is that he sometimes makes the rough ones look too easy.

Born Oct. 27, 1937 at Stettler, Alta., Win was Canada's amateur bronc riding champion in '54 and '55. He won the Dominion's professional title in '57 and '58 before trying his luck in the States in '59. He was third in the standings in '60 and then the following season donned the champion's crown.

During the '62 season, Win racked up 85 checks at 34 rodeos. His biggest chunks of loot came at the last

two rodeos of the year, \$1,499 at the Cow Palace, and \$1,562 at the Los Angeles Finals. Single, Win is 5'8", weighs 154 pounds.

Larry Kane Big Sandy, Mont.

(4th—\$11,654) To those watching little Gabby deep down in the saddle, with slight reliance on the buck rein, it's uncanny how easily he rides the rough ones. Proof is the 197 marking he knocked out on '61's bucking horse of the year, Jesse James, at Strong City, Kan., last June—it's one of the game's highest ever.

Single, and the lightest man among the top echelon of bronc riders, 115 pounds on a 5'5" frame, Larry is seldom jarred loose, riding in that style which is his alone. He could have been a race rider, a point that's been brought up to him but the mighty mite claims everyone should follow what he knows best, and Larry's been around bucking stock most of his life.

Born June 21, 1938, at Havre, Mont., Larry broke colts on the family ranch, and even saddled cattle when there was nothing else to practice on, before bursting on the pro scene like a rocket, in '60. He was up among the 15 high money winners on saddle broncs three months after joining the R.C.A. and was "rookie of the year". He was sixth for the bronc riding championship in '61.

In '62, Larry started with a \$1,298 grab at Fort Worth, went on to place at 34 other rodeos during the year.

Guy Weeks Abilene, Tex.

(5th—\$10,137) Capsuling the rodeo record of this slender 6-footer who looks every inch the popular conception of a cowboy, and has a boatload of ability along with it, is a breeze.

The past nine years Guy has averaged almost \$24,000 a season, as the greatest roper-rider combination the sport has ever seen yet.

You can count on one hand contestants who have excelled in both roping and riding events over the years. Guy beats the best in calf roping, saddle bronc riding and on bareback broncs. He hit the all-around standings first in '54 finishing eighth that year; was sixth in '55; third in '56; fifth in '57; second in '58; third again in '59, '60 and '61.

In '62, the 155-pound cowboy held his norm in bronc riding winnings but slipped back in his other two events. He finished eleventh on the all-around cowboy ladder, with a total of \$16,379 for the year.

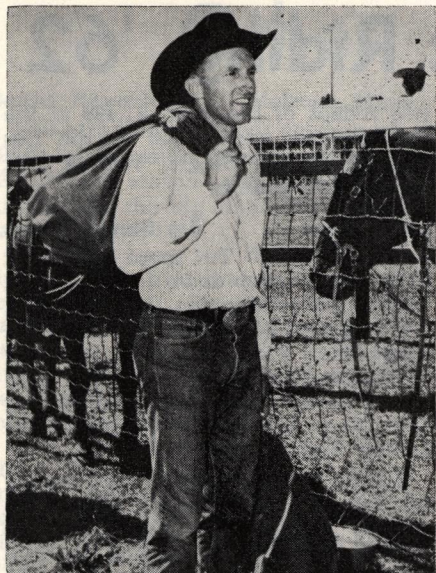
Born Jan. 3, 1932 at Fort Worth, Guy followed the footsteps of his dad, Luther Weeks, to become a calf roper. Others feel Guy could have won a world championship any season. He and his wife, Jo, have three children.

Rodeo Records

Most World Championships	Jim Shoulders, 16
Most All-Around Championships	Jim Shoulders, 5
Most Total Money Won	Bill Linderman, \$436,974
Most Money Won One Year	Jim Shoulders, \$43,381, 1956
Most BB Championships	tied—Eddy Akridge, Jim Shoulders, 4
Most CR Championships	Toots Mansfield, 7
Most SB Championships	Casey Tibbs, 6
Most SW Championships	Homer Pettigrew, 6
Most BR Championships	Jim Shoulders, 7
Most TR Championships	tied—Jim Rodriguez Jr., Asbury Schell, 3
Most SR Championships	Everett Shaw, 6
Youngest World Champion	Jim Rodriguez Jr., 18, TR, '59
Oldest World Champion	Ike Rude, 59, SR '53

Annual Statistics, R.C.A. Rodeo, 1953-1962

Year	States With Rodeos	Number of Rodeos	Number of Performances	Total Purse	Entry Fees	Total Prize Money
1953	35	578	1,779	\$1,486,805	\$1,006,051	\$2,492,856
1954	34	550	1,721	1,485,488	1,240,702	2,726,190
1955	36	542	1,751	1,549,769	1,280,215	2,829,984
1956	33	519	1,699	1,516,552	1,345,973	2,862,525
1957	33	458	1,475	1,467,032	1,328,163	2,795,195
1958	35	475	1,535	1,450,109	1,341,998	2,792,107
1959	38	493	1,566	1,491,045	1,701,700	3,192,745
1960	35	509	1,583	1,578,915	1,508,005	3,086,920
1961	37	542	1,667	1,551,528	1,461,715	3,013,243
1962	37	540	1,587	1,548,728	1,531,374	3,080,102



Bareback Bronc Riding 1962

Don Mayo

Grinnell, Ia.

(2nd—\$15,189) This wiry, sandy-haired 23-year-old, born and raised in central Iowa farm country, might well be the next world champion bareback bronc rider. He's been coming on like gangbusters the last two years.

Finishing sixth for the '61 title, winning \$10,119 in the process, Don narrowly missed the 1962 throne. A quiet, dedicated young man, he is improving constantly with experience.

Born Aug. 23, 1939, on his parents' farm outside Grinnell, Don and a brother, Paul, three years younger, were bitten by the rodeo bug in high school.

After a fine '61 Finals, where he rode Come Apart for a 186 marking, Don got tapped off for '62 with almost \$3,000 at Houston and Phoenix alone, and placed a total of 86 times on the rigging broncs for the year.

At the '62 Finals, Don started with a bang, winning the first go-round on Beutler Bros. Fairy Tales, rode the next six, but met grief on his last horse, Flying U's Sahara. The horse's whipback from the arena wall pinched a floating bone chip in Don's riding hand and the pain made him double grab his handhold. He won \$668 anyway, and sixth in the final payoff.

Married, Don is 5'8", weighs 140 pounds.

Buddy Peak

Tucson, Ariz.

(3rd—\$11,948) Buddy's been in pro rodeo since he was 14 years old which gives him a deep background of 16 years riding experience even tho' he won't be 30 until December 17, 1963. He looks a lot different from the eager, spindling youngster who, at 15, won a go-round at Madison Square Garden — which he says was his proudest moment — but the same competitive "try" is still there. Bud has grown into a husky 6'1" and 180 pounds.

He has a style on rigging broncs all his own, leaning far back he lets his long legs fly high and when one really turns on with him its a pretty wild thing to watch. He had the spectators on their feet yelling, with such a ride on Fairy Tales in the sixth go-round at the L.A. Finals last December.

Crackups have cost him the last two years. At Oakdale, Calif., in May, '61, a bull stepped on his back, shoving a rib into a lung and he was out three weeks in '62 with a shattered jaw from another bull at Sidney, Ia.

Overall winnings in '62 for Buddy were \$13,766. He placed 57 times on broncs, only 7 times in bull riding. He and his wife, Ann, have two sons, Jesse James Peak, Wyatt Earp Peak, and a daughter, Diana Lynn.

Walt Mason

Las Vegas, Nev.

(4th—\$10,138) Another husky hand, at 6'2", 178 pounds, Walt started rodeoing in '53, competing in both bull riding and bareback bronc riding events. Big as he is, the bulls kept him stiff and sore a lot of the time so he began concentrating on the rigging horses in '59. It turned out to be a smart, financial move, for he moved up among the event's top winners that same season.

Walt showed the improvement was no flash in the pan by notching seventh place in 1960's standings, dropped to fourteenth spot in '61 and then came back in '62 to make the best title bid in his career yet. He collected a sheaf of 59 checks at 36 rodeos, the largest single chunk \$864, coming in from his victory at Omaha, Neb. in the fall.

A genial guy to meet, Walt is dead serious about his riding, watches other riders in action and makes notes on how individual horses buck. Single, Walt was born December 6, 1930 at Edgemount, S.D. He has made his home in Las Vegas the past four years.

Paul Templeton **Wenatchee, Wash.**

(5th — \$9,567) Paul is noted for ability both in and out of the arena. A tough hand for years on bareback broncs he also has logged over 5,000 hours in the air, flying his own plane between rodeos. And, to the cowboys who've flown with him any criticism of Paul's piloting would be a personal insult.

The red-haired, 165-pound Templeton started flying lessons back in '51. He'd already been contesting for three years by then and decided he was going to thwart the long, tire-some car trips by taking to the airways. The first junket he made on his own was in '54, flying a Piper Cub from Wenatchee to the Denver rodeo in mid-winter. He'll never try that again, he says. Sort of like scaling Mt. Everest with a lariat rope. He owns a 4-seated Cessna 210, now.

Paul placed 60 times in the bareback bronc riding in '62, more than Buell who won the championship.

At the '62 Finals Paul rode 'em all until the eighth and last one, Fettig's Bear Den, got him. Some consolation for him was bettering his '61 Finals record when six of the eight bucked him off. That was a cold streak even Paul couldn't explain.

Married with three youngsters, Paul owns 1280 acres of wheat land and a few cows some ten miles west of Wenatchee, and also maintains a home at San Jose, Calif. He is 5'9", born Dec. 2, 1927 at Wenatchee.



WORLD CHAMPION \$18,675
Freckles Brown Lawton, Okla.

Rodeo never had a more popular champion than Freckles—winning the bull riding title at 41 years of age was itself a record of achievement but along with it goes a belief—shared by all who know him—Brownie is one of the gamest competitors and finest friends to ever put foot in an arena.

The championship came as the highlight of a career which began 25 years earlier at a small rodeo in southern Arizona. Like everything Freckles has earned—except friends—it had to come the hard way.

At the Portland, Ore., rodeo in October, Freckles went down off Black Smoke, a rank, polled Angus-Brahma cross he'd tangled with before. This time Freckles' neck snapped in two places when he hit the ground. Doctors called it cervical fractures of the spine. After twenty days in traction they operated.

In a 50-pound cast, from waist to browband, Brownie came to the L.A. Finals as a spectator to see the \$5,000 lead, which he'd had at the time of his accident, hold up for the title.

Born Warren G. Brown, on Jan. 18, 1921 near Wheatland, Wyo., Freck moved with his parents to Tucson, Ariz., when he was 12, learned his riding ABC's breaking colts on desert ranches around the Old Pueblo. World War II interrupted a budding rodeo career. From '42 thru '45, Freckles wore the army khaki, first as a farrier then, in typical military strategy, was assigned to the OSS where he finished the war training native soldiers to make parachute jumps.

For the next ten years, Freckles rodeoed close to Lawton.

It wasn't until '59, however, when Brownie, at 38, qualified for the NFR in bull riding that it hit the rodeo world here was one of the toughest hands to come along in years. Freckles won \$17,387 overall that season; bettered the mark in '60 with \$19,838; and won \$22,652 in '61. Before his accident in '62, he had placed 85 times in bull riding, 26 times in bronc riding events, for a total of \$20,483. He and his wife, Edith, have one daughter, Donna.

Bull Riding 1962

Bill Rinestine

Amarillo, Tex.

(2nd—\$14,042) For Bill, '62 was the best rodeo year yet. But ever since 1959 when he was third for the championship Rinestine's been one of those the other bull riders watched. Noted for coolness in the clutch, he rides in the straight-up classic style, charges the good and bad draws alike.

After a mediocre season for him, in '61—he finished twelfth for the title and claimed he didn't ride a bull "right" all that year—Bill won \$5,500 in less than three months at spring rodeos like Denver, Fort Worth and Phoenix, to take over the title standings. He wound up the season with a flourish, winning the Cow Palace and \$1,196. At the Finals, Bill placed on his second bull then dislocated an elbow getting down from his third one and had to turn the rest out.

Born Jan. 11, 1934 on his parents' ranch fifteen miles west of Nara Visa, N.M., the 5'10", 155-pound Rinestine has been a member of the R.C.A. since '55. Other bull riders were high enough on his ability both in and out of the rodeo arena to elect him their representative on the association's board of directors for 1963-64. Bill and his wife, Barbara, have a small daughter.

Bob Wegner

Ponca City, Okla.

(3rd—\$12,042) This hard-twisted, little cowboy, born and raised in the Oklahoma Osage country, never has finished below third place for the bull riding championship since 1958, and three of those five years he was title runner-up.

Short-coupled, (he is 5'6", 135 pounds) Wegner, in action, gives it everything he's got. Some of the '62 season's best watching was Bob's ride on Harry Knight's big OA bull the final day of Cheyenne in July. He weathered a real bovine explosion to mark 182 and pocket \$2,124.

Bob had placed forty-one times during the season as he headed into the L.A. Finals, sitting fourth for the title. Along with the other fourteen top bull riders of the year he faced eight head of the country's rankest draws. Wegner rode only three of the eight but typical of the little man he placed on each one he rode, wound up winning more go-round money at the Finals than any other bull rider.

Born March 10, 1934, at Ponca City, Okla., Bob joined the R.C.A. in 1953. He had his share of injury during these first years, broken foot, cracked vertebrae, and tendons pulled in his riding hand. The latter never healed until Bob took time out in '60 to have the hand operated on.

Bob and his wife, Judy, have one child.

Billy Hand

Loxahatchee, Fla.

(4th—\$11,648) Bill, at 30, is a bull riding veteran. Since he started climbing on the hump-shouldered bovines fourteen years ago he's missed finishing among the top ten winners of the season only four times.

Altho' he's never put together a championship year yet (he was title runner-up in '53 and '54) Hand has proved time and again to his fellow competitors he's just as tough as they come, competitive-wise. Pulled leg muscles, the bullrider's chronic nemesis, bother him a lot during the year which may be the main reason he doesn't wear a title buckle now.

The '62 Finals riding was just about as rough a test of intestinal fortitude as you'd care to watch. After the second go-round, only two men had stayed on two bulls in a row. Only one cowboy, Bob J. Robinson, managed to ride five of the eight head allotted during the entire rodeo. Billy had trouble just like the rest of them, but on the final night he was the only one to qualify on that last, double-rank draw. He rode Korkow-Sutton's Deadwood, a spinner that hadn't been conquered all year.

Bill placed 34 times at 26 other rodeos during '62. Born Nov. 12, 1932 at West Palm Beach, Fla., he is one of the best-liked cowboys in the game, is 5'10", weighs 155 pounds.

Pete Crump

San Diego, Calif.

(5th—\$11,597) Ask any bullrider what he believes the prime requisite for winning and he'll probably answer, "try" — meaning the cowboy whose competitive pride makes him grit his teeth and clamp his riding hand tighter when the going gets roughest stands the best chance — Pete Crump has enough of this product for any two men.

At the '59 Finals Pete climbed on ten of the rankest bulls in the country with a badly sprained wrist, bucked off eight, rode two and even placed on one of them—Last year, he went to the front in national standings at Cheyenne Frontier Days, getting on his stock there with a pulled thigh muscle swollen so badly he rode in dress pants because denims couldn't encompass the puffed leg. Going into the L.A. Sports Arena he was third for the title. But six of the rank ones in a row pulled the muscle loose again and he had to turn the last two bulls out. It dropped him a couple of notches in the final standings. He placed at a total of 34 rodeos during the '62 season, winning an added \$3,562 on bareback broncs to make his total for the year, \$15,261.

Born Jan. 2, 1929, the 5'9", 170-pound Crump last fall moved his wife, Lucille, and three youngsters, from Green Acres, Wash., to San Diego, Calif.



WORLD CHAMPION \$27,756
Dean Oliver Boise, Ida.

Winning his fifth calf roping championship, the big slope-shouldered speed merchant from Idaho actually rang up another money mark for himself. This was due to padding his roping bonanza with \$2,232 earned steer wrestling, the \$29,989 total being 1962's second highest earnings in the rodeo arena.

Oliver already had set roping money records the previous two years. Without an ounce of superfluous fat on his 6'3", 200 pounds, no cowboy in rodeo keeps himself in better condition. Coupled with a competitive spirit that flares at the slightest opportunity, Dean may be the logical one, other ropers feel, to equal the record of seven calf roping titles held by the great Toots Mansfield, now retired.

Born Nov. 17, 1929 at Dodge City, Kas., Dean grew up in Idaho where he lost his father, Vernon Oliver, in a light plane crash at 10. He went to work at 12 to help his mother support the family of six other children and learned to rope under financial handicaps that would have stopped a less dedicated young man in his tracks. He won his first roping title in '55, his second in '58 and with the purchase in '59 of Mickey, the sorrel gelding he ropes on now, has dominated the throne since.

1962 was no exception. Dean took over the roping standings at Denver in January with a \$3,792 win and never was headed the remainder of the year. He placed 84 times in calf-roping, drew eight checks in steer wrestling. He and his wife, Martha, have two daughters, Sheryl and Deann, live on their farm on the outskirts of Boise.

Glen Franklin House, N.M.

(2nd—\$16,242) New Mexico's high school roping champ in '56, all-state basketball player that same year and among the top four calf roping pros six of the last seven years, is the current competitive record of Glen Franklin.

Calf Roping 1962

Born March 18, 1936 at Clovis, N.M., Glen grew up on his parents' cow ranch west of Melrose, N.M., had a rope in his hand almost before he learned to walk. Later he was schooled by another great New Mexico calf roper, Troy Fort, of Lovington, and traveled with his mentor in '56. Veterans that year watched the young newcomer — who came down off the right side of his horse like a bullet, flanking calves low to the ground—wind up third for the calf roping championship. In '57, Glen was title runner-up, repeated in '58, and then in '59 was sidelined six months with a wrist injury but finished ninth in the standings anyway. He bounced back to runner-up in '60, and was fourth in '61 despite a three-month lay-up from a knee injury.

Glen was third in the roping standings as the L.A. Finals began. He ran into trouble on his first but placed on five of the next seven—a better winning average than any other roper there—to capture second in the title playoffs and take his familiar spot in the year's final roping charts.

Married, Glen plans on a cattle ranch in the future.

Tom Nesmith Sulphur, La.

(3rd—\$15,822) It's a draw whether other contestants would rather face the current all-around champion in calf roping rather than steer wrestling—he is double tough to beat in either—but Tom himself likes roping better and has a record with the lariat to complement his way of thinking.

During the last four years, Nesmith has been fourth for the roping crown once, seventh twice, and third each of the last two seasons.

Throwing a loop like a pitcher burns his fast one "down the pipe", no one ropes more cattle perfectly than Nesmith. His ground work has an effortless style, almost casual, yet never wasting a move.

While Tom was still in grade school, his father, Roy, built an arena at the homeplace in Bethel, Okla., furnished calves for the youngster to practice on. Later, Tom studied with Everett Shaw, of Stonewall, Okla., who before he concentrated on steer roping—to win six world championships in that event—was one of the game's top calf ropers.

In '62 Tom pocketed 76 checks in calf roping, rode three different horses during the year — his own sorrel, a 16-year-old veteran that won't stand much hauling, Ray Wharton's bay, and the brown gelding owned by Ed Kinney, Tom's brother-in-law.

Olin Young Albuquerque, N.M.

(4th—\$15,412) This sandy-haired six-footer picked up forty-seven

checks at 29 rodeos in '62 for a \$531 average per trip to the pay-window, a trick he's been pulling almost from the time he entered his first rodeo at Lovington, N.M. in 1950.

Olin's father, Paul Young, wanted his offspring to be a top roper and gave him every chance to make it. At 23, Olin beat the country's top flight of calf ropers at the 1959 National Finals on ten head of calves that outweighed him two to one. He repeated that victory at the L.A. Finals in December, the only cowboy yet to win the Finals roping twice.

The slender 170-pounder hands most of the credit to the Wardlow-raised sorrel gelding he rides. Silky whistles to one, stops and works the rope at just the right time. All this helps Olin burn the wraps on as fast as anyone in competition. Another facet in Olin's favor is his ability to quick-rope, i.e., throw without trailing cattle any distance. This adds up to a lot of fast times on the stop-watches, like the 9.1 seconds he recorded at Wolf Point, Mont.

Born Sept. 11, 1936 at Lovington, Olin and his wife Letha have one son, a husky, coming two-year-old who may be the roper to beat in 1980.

Bob Ragsdale Chowchilla, Calif.

(5th—\$15,117) A rusty, black thoroughbred, one you'd never second glance among the racy, quarterhorse types so common around rodeo arenas today, is the key to Rags' sudden climb up the ladder of success. Aboard the 1150-pound gelding, southpaw Bob changed from just a day money roper to the tough, top ten winners' roster in a single season.

Born 26 years ago at Harlem, Mont., Bob started roping at 15, riding a horse he broke and trained himself while competing in Montana high school rodeos. Not until late in '60—when his original mount showed signs of slowing up—did he begin looking for a replacement.

Blackie, then owned by Buddy Groff, Bandera, Tex., had warped from one of the game's top roping mounts to a rogue, developing a seemingly incurable habit of swerving sharply away from a right-handed roper's throws. Irv Alderson, Birney, Mont., roper, bought the horse, hoping to correct the fault. Ragsdale, on a visit to Alderson, tried Blackie and found his left-handed tactics were the needed cure. The \$1,500 buy turned out to be the best transaction of his rodeo career. The last two years Bob has won over \$26,323, finishing 10th for the calf roping championship in '61. He placed 65 times at 39 rodeos in '62.

Bob, and his wife, this spring moved from Caldwell, Ida., to Chowchilla. A wiry 165 pounds, Bob is 5'10" tall.



WORLD CHAMPION \$16,357

Tom Nesmith Sulphur, La.

"I never could take chances like the bigger men. To make a steer fall for me I've always had to shape one up just right". This is Nesmith's own summary of a steer wrestling style other contestants claim near perfect.

How well Tom has learned to "shape one"—bringing a steer around in a skidding arc, sensing the split second when the animal's own momentum acts as a lever for the fall—is evidenced by the 55 checks he pocketed in '62 to win the steer wrestling championship.

Bigger and heavier steer wrestlers like 240-pound Harry Charters, Jr., or Jim Bynum who tips the scale at 250, often throw a steer at arm's length but Nesmith, 5'10", 185 pounds, must stay in close, relying on timing and coordination. Another and equally important facet is his uncanny knack of always being "with" his horse at the break. Nesmith never has been known to leave the barrier box off balance.

All this was highly evident during the L.A. Finals. Tom went into the eight head contest leading Charters for the championship by only \$598. With \$6,500 up in the title run-off any error easily could have reversed their standing. But the cool, competent craftsman never missed a move on the big, wild 750-pound steers that tossed some of the other contestants around like puppets. He wound up beating Charters, who kept the pressure on all the way, by \$347.

During the '62 season Tom rode Benny Combs' dogging team most of the year but switched to Audrey Rankin's sorrel for the Finals. Close friend of Benny and Willard Combs, Tom was a disciple of the latter's great mare, Baby Doll, who died unexpectedly three years ago during the Salina, Kans., rodeo. Along with a good many others, Tom still feels the Doll was the finest steer wrestling mount ever in the arena.

Harry Charters, Jr. Melba, Ida.

(2nd—\$16,016) The big man from Melba can lay claim to quite a few distinctions in the rodeo world.

Steer Wrestling 1962

At 6'6", 240 pounds, Harry is the biggest cowboy in current competition; turning pro in '59, at the age of 34, when most cowboys are beginning to look for the sidelines, he walked off with the steer wrestling championship and "rookie of the year" award the same season; and has been one of the sport's big winners in steer wrestling and calf roping ever since.

(In '62, Charters snared \$6,471 roping calves for an overall total of \$22,694 which landed him fourth in the all-around championship standings. In '60 his overall winnings were \$18,360, in '61, \$19,010.)

Born April 16, 1925 at Nampa, Ida., Harry played football, baseball and basketball in high school, won two sports scholarships for his prowess.

A small bone leg fracture, received steer wrestling at Ellensburg last fall, may have cost Harry the '62 steer wrestling crown. Out of action two months he still missed overtaking Tom Nesmith by only \$347, at the Finals. The pair's battle for the title was the contest's highlight.

Harry and his wife, Fern, have three sons and a daughter, all of whom keep the 160 acre homeplace going when the big man is on the contest trail.

Harley May North Hollywood, Calif.

(3rd—\$12,331) Rodeo will be indebted always to this lanky ex-collegian who for the past decade has been foremost in the sport's administration and its competitive ranks as well.

Born 37 years ago at Deming, N.M., Harley May left Sul Ross State College, Alpine, Texas, with nine college rodeo titles to his credit after having been a founder of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association, and serving as its first elected president.

Graduating in '52, the 6'3", 185-pounder won the world championship in steer wrestling, racking up a total that season of \$22,663 competing in every event on the roster. For the next three years he never finished below fourth for the steer wrestling crown and won it a second time in 1956, setting a money mark, \$19,253, still the event's high financial mark. He earned a total of \$31,180 in all his events that year, to finish second for the all-around championship.

After three years as steer wrestling director on the R.C.A. board he was elected its president from '57 through '60, served a fourth term in '61. From '59 through '62 he was chairman of the National Finals Rodeo commission.

Coming into the L.A. Finals in fifth place for the title, Harley won \$1,026, wound up ahead of Wilbur Plaughter and Mark Schricker in the year's final standings. He won \$21,517 for the year over-all, in riding, roping and steer wrestling events.

Wilbur Plaughter Clovis, Calif.

(4th—\$11,380) This 210-pound veteran many rodeo contestants believe would have been the world champion steer wrestler long ago had he concentrated on the event. But Wilbur, since '48, has been a rodeo clown and bullfighter as well. His competitive record has suffered therefrom.

But despite the fact Wilbur often can't get to the big rodeo of the week—hampered by a clowning contract at another contest—he was fourth for the title in '55, third in '57 and fourth in '58. The latter year a broken barrier at San Francisco's Cow Palace cost him the event win and the championship as well.

Born March 13, 1922, at Lima, Ohio, Wilbur broke into pro rodeo in 1944 after serving an apprenticeship with Perry Ivory on the Harry Rowell ranch near Hayward, Calif.

In '62, Wilbur collected 46 checks in steer wrestling, bolstered by winnings of \$1,941 at Houston in the spring, \$1,358 at the L.A. Coliseum in June, and \$1,067 at Cheyenne in July. He rides a brown mare, called Venus, one of the best mounts in current competition, for which he paid a record \$6,500.

Wilbur and his wife have two children, raise a cross of Brahma and Hereford cattle on 1,600 acres near Prather, Calif.

Mark Schricker Sutherlin, Ore.

(5th—\$11,287) This Oregon calf roper and steer wrestler is being tabbed by those who've watched him go as the all-around champion cowboy within the next three years. A lot of this consensus comes from the winning storm Mark created for himself in '62 despite being in the army from February until August. He won a total of \$16,759 in his two events.

Born Aug. 28, 1939 at Cottage Grove, Ore., Mark was around horses and cattle from boyhood, helping in the family livestock auction yard at Sutherlin. His older brother, George, got him started roping and wrestling steers in their practice arena.

A slender 6'2", and 165 pounds, when he was inducted, Mark stacked on 25 pounds in the service, an item which helped his contesting a lot when he started back full-time again. From then on until the end of the regular season he had the Midas touch, earning \$10,956, high-lighted by his \$2,165 steer wrestling victory at the Cow Palace.

At the L.A. Finals. Mark threw down eight steers in 85.7 seconds almost four seconds faster than the next man, jumping off Tex Martin's bay mare, Baby. His winnings there were \$2,165. Single, Mark has no future plans except the rodeo arena.

World Champion
Team Roper \$9,622

Jim Rodriguez, Jr. Castroville, Calif.

Collecting 35 checks at 25 rodeos during '62, this 5'10", 180-pound California cowboy won his third team roping championship and became the second man in rodeo history to earn a triple crown in the tandem roping. The other to accomplish the feat was Asbury Schell, Prescott, Ariz., now retired.

Jim was the youngest champion ever crowned when at 18 he first stepped on the throne in '59 and repeated his title win in '60. His roping partner all three title years has been veteran Gene Rambo.

Born Sept. 9, 1941, Jim grew up in team roping country. His father had him in the practice arena long before he was 10. Rambo, when "the kid" was 15 spotted the potential and helped Jim along further. It was he who instilled the solid axiom of "roping 'em all to win" which characterizes Rodriguez' roping today. Together they won Salinas, acknowledged the toughest of them all, when Jim was 16, and have won it three times since.

Close-coupled, quick, Rodriguez moves like a cat in other sports. Major leagues scouted him while playing third base for Hartnell College, but Jim stayed with rodeo. He also ropes calves, picking up \$2,413 in the event in '62 for overall earnings of \$12,035. Single, Jim has a younger brother, John, following in his footsteps.

Dale Smith Chandler, Ariz.

(2nd—\$6,545) Dale's triple talent, calf roping, team roping and single steer tying, have kept him among rodeo's top fifteen money winners for the last four years and brought him further acknowledgement as the best all-around roper in the sport. His '62 total was \$16,005.

The husky 6-foot, 180-pounder was world champion team roper in '56 and '57, missed the title by \$13 in '58. He was also runner-up for the '59 calf roping crown.

Born Feb. 6, 1928 at Safford, Ariz., Dale was winning with his rope in local rodeos before he was 12. His calf roping ability zoomed in the mid-Fifties with acquisition of a blue gelding, called Poker Chip, of whom Dale says, "I've met some who didn't like me but never anyone who didn't like that horse." Other ropers claim Poker the best in current competition.

In '62, Dale's hottest rodeo was Phoenix where he scooped in \$1,318 in calf roping, \$1,127 in team roping.

Straightforward and competent in everything he undertakes, Dale was elected president of the R.C.A. in '62, re-elected for '63. He maintains a home at Chandler, owns cattle spreads

near Wenden and Kingman, Ariz. He and his wife, Bobbie, have three youngsters.

Gene Rambo Shandon, Calif.

(3rd—\$6,392) Ask those who competed against Gene Rambo during his full-time rodeo years, the Forties and early Fifties, and they gladly admit he was the greatest all-around cowboy they ever saw.

Gene entered seven events and won big in them all. And even now, at 42, Gene is the one other team ropers watch during competition. He's been among the top four winners in the event, five of the last six seasons.

Born June 12, 1920, at San Miguel, Calif., Gene owns a cattle ranch at Shandon, rarely travels far from home. It was Gene who made a roping partner of young Jim Rodriguez, their combined talents resulting in three world championships for the latter, and over \$26,000 in winnings for Gene.

One of the most nerveless competitors ever in the game, Gene is far from superstitious but claims "13" is a lucky number for him. He wore that number in '50 at Fort Worth when he won both calf roping and saddle bronc riding — a moment he looks back on happily.

In '62, Gene was out for the first six months of the season with a badly shattered knee, the result of a horse fall at the ranch. Salinas in July was his first rodeo. He and Jim won it for the fourth time. Gene and his wife, Barbara, have one daughter.

World Champion
Steer Roper \$4,308

Everett Shaw Stonewall, Okla.

Thirty-six years in the game, twenty-three of them on the R.C.A. board and six world championships in steer roping—more than anyone else has accumulated—capsules the rodeo history of Everett Shaw who is 55 this year.

The cowboy world dug down and gave him a plaque at Cheyenne in '62, trying to evidence some of the affection and respect this man has engendered for his complete honesty and fairness in competition and administrative matters.

Born June 7, 1908, Everett entered his first rodeo at Nowata, Okla., in 1926. His first roping title came in '45. There were four more, in '46, '48, '51 and '59, before he snared the '62 crown under pressure that would have rattled anyone else.

With only a \$21 edge in the title standings when the Douglas, Wyo., Finals began, Shaw watched big Sonny Davis zip by him midway in the contest. Everett, and his sorrel gelding Crow, never faltered in their smooth catches, saw an un-coopera-

tive steer cost Davis the championship in the final go-round.

Everett and his wife, Nell, have one daughter, Sue, married to calf-roper-steerwrestler, Sonny Worrell.

Sonny Davis Kenna, N.M.

(2nd—\$4,131) This 6'3", 220-pound roper moves like an angry leopard after cattle, in direct opposition to his easy-going ways outside the arena. A constant threat in calf roping for the last decade he also has been among the top five steer ropers four of the last six years, 1962 marking his second time as title runner-up. The other was in '57.

Sonny's double shot with a rope has earned him \$70,449 since '59, ranking him among the sport's top fifteen winners each year. His calf roping earnings in '62 were \$11,329, at only 20 rodeos as he stayed pretty close to his cattle interests. He won \$4,755 of his calf roping total at San Antonio and Houston alone and at Fort Worth in '59 set an all-time record for winnings in one event with \$5,278 in calf roping.

Strong as a bear, Sonny handles steers almost as easily as calves. His 11-second run during a jackpot steer roping at Post, Tex., in '60 has never been equalled. At the Douglas, Wyo., Finals, Sonny whizzed by leader Everett Shaw on their third steer only to have his last one turn him a flip when they collided on the ground. Sonny was 75.1 seconds getting things untangled while the championship slipped out of his grasp. Born Jan. 2, 1935, at Hobbs, N.M., Sonny and his wife, Dot, have two daughters.

Don McLaughlin Fort Collins, Colo.

(3rd—\$3,688) The greatest roper, pound for pound, ever in the rodeo arena, wiry Don McLaughlin, 5'10", 160 pounds, was 1960's steer roping champion, adding that title to the five calf roping titles he'd earned in previous years, ('51-'52-'53-'54-'57). No other roper has ever won both roping titles.

In '62, a pulled thigh muscle, incurred at a June rodeo, kept him on the sidelines for six weeks. But the magician with lariat rope and tie string, finished seventh for the calf roping diadem anyway along with his steer roping third spot, to total \$16,019 for the year.

Born Oct. 24, 1927, Don grew up around rodeo. He and a brother, Gene, were trick roping in Madison Square Garden before they were 10. Don started contest roping in '46, never dropped out of the top ten calf roping winners after '50.

McLaughlin's future plans hold even less rodeos than he went to in '62 He'll be tied down to the western store and saddlery he now owns in Fort Collins. He and his wife, Jeanne, with their five youngsters, moved bag and baggage from Ft. Worth to Colorado in '61 to start the new business.

Champion Cowboys
1929-1944

(From 1929 through 1944, rodeo's champions were named by the Rodeo Association of America)

ALL AROUND COWBOY

Table with 2 columns: Year, Name. Rows: 1929 Earl Thode, 1930 Clay Carr, 1931 J. Schneider, 1932 Donald Nesbitt, 1933 Clay Carr, 1934 Leonard Wood, 1935 Everett Bowman, 1936 John Bowman, 1937 Everett Bowman, 1938 Burel Mulkey, 1939 Paul Carney, 1940 Fritz Truan, 1941 Homer Pettigrew, 1942 Gerald Roberts, 1943 Louis Brooks, 1944 Louis Brooks

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

Table with 2 columns: Year, Name. Rows: 1929 Earl Thode, 1930 Clay Carr, 1931 Earl Thode, 1932 Pete Knight, 1933 Pete Knight, 1934 Leonard Wood, 1935 Pete Knight, 1936 Pete Knight, 1937 Burel Mulkey, 1938 Burel Mulkey, 1939 Fritz Truan, 1940 Fritz Truan, 1941 Doff Aber, 1942 Doff Aber, 1943 Louis Brooks, 1944 Louis Brooks

BAREBACK RIDING

Table with 2 columns: Year, Name. Rows: (No bareback champions named by the R. A. until 1932), 1932 Smokey Snyder, 1933 Nate Waldrum, 1934 Leonard Ward, 1935 Frank Schneider, 1936 Smokey Snyder, 1937 Paul Carney, 1938 Pete Grubb, 1939 Paul Carney, 1940 Carl Dossey, 1941 George Mills, 1942 Louis Brooks, 1943 Bill Linderman, 1944 Louis Brooks

BULL RIDING

Table with 2 columns: Year, Name. Rows: 1929 John Schneider, 1930 John Schneider, 1931 Smokey Snyder, 1932 (tie) John Schneider, 1933 (tie) Smokey Snyder, 1934 Frank Schneider, 1935 Frank Schneider, 1936 Smokey Snyder, 1937 Smokey Snyder, 1938 Kid Fletcher, 1939 Dick Griffith, 1940 Dick Griffith, 1941 Dick Griffith, 1942 Dick Griffith, 1943 Ken Roberts, 1944 Ken Roberts

CALF ROPING

Table with 2 columns: Year, Name. Rows: 1929 Everett Bowman, 1930 Jake McClure, 1931 Herb Meyers, 1932 Richard Merchant, 1933 Bill McFarlane, 1934 Irby Mundy, 1935 Everett Bowman, 1936 Clyde Burke, 1937 Everett Bowman, 1938 Clyde Burke, 1939 Toots Mansfield, 1940 Toots Mansfield, 1941 Toots Mansfield, 1942 Clyde Burke, 1943 Toots Mansfield, 1944 Clyde Burke

STEER WRESTLING

Table with 2 columns: Year, Name. Rows: 1929 Gene Ross, 1930 Everett Bowman, 1931 Gene Ross, 1932 Hugh Bennett, 1933 Everett Bowman, 1934 Shorty Ricker, 1935 Everett Bowman, 1936 Jack Kerscher, 1937 Gene Ross, 1938 Everett Bowman, 1939 Harry Hart, 1940 Homer Pettigrew, 1941 Hub Whiteman, 1942 Homer Pettigrew, 1943 Homer Pettigrew, 1944 Homer Pettigrew

STEER ROPING

Table with 2 columns: Year, Name. Rows: 1929 Charles Maggini, 1930 Clay Carr, 1931 Andy Jauregui, 1932 George Weir, 1933 John Bowman, 1934 John McIntyre, 1935 Richard Merchant, 1936 John Bowman, 1937 Everett Bowman, 1938 Hugh Bennett, 1939 Dick Truitt, 1940 Clay Carr, 1941 Ike Rude, 1942 King Merritt, 1943 Tom Rhodes, 1944 Tom Rhodes

TEAM ROPING

Table with 2 columns: Year, Name. Rows: 1929 Charles Maggini, 1930 Norman Cowan, 1931 A. Beloit, 1932 A. E. Gardner, 1933 Roy Adams, 1934 Andy Jauregui, 1935 Lawrence Conley, 1936 John Rhodes, 1937 Asbury Schell, 1938 John Rhodes, 1939 Asbury Schell, 1940 Pete Grubb, 1941 Jim Hudson, 1942 (tie) Vern Castro, 1943 (tie) Mark Hull, 1944 Murphy Chaney

Final Championship
Standings 1945-'63

No. R.C.A. all around award in 1945 or 1946

Standings—1945

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: SADDLE BRONC RIDING: Bill Linderman 7,104, Ken Roberts 5,660, Bud Linderman 5,244, George Yardley 5,240, Bill McMacken 4,854; BAREBACK BRONC RIDING: Bud Linderman 8,313, Bill Linderman 6,919, Gerald Roberts 4,983, Hank Mills 4,340, Paul Gould 3,898; BULL RIDING: Ken Roberts 9,832, Dick Griffith 5,792, G. W. Lewallen 5,709, Todd Whatley 5,466, Gerald Roberts 5,397

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: STEER WRESTLING: Homer Pettigrew 6,630, George Yardley 4,844, Royce Sewalt 4,683, Buck Sorrells 4,532, Dave Campbell 4,213; CALF ROPING: Toots Mansfield 14,180, Homer Pettigrew 8,450, Royce Sewalt 6,291, Jess Goodspeed 5,730, Tony Salinas 5,300

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: TEAM ROPING: Ernest Gill 1,122, Toots Mansfield 993, Tom Rhodes 970, Sunny Edwards 925, Joe Bassett 900; STEER ROPING: Everett Shaw 2,573, Buck Goodspeed 1,137, Toots Mansfield 1,071, Carl Arnold 1,032, John Bowman 845

Standings—1946

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: SADDLE BRONC RIDING: Jerry Ambler 10,657, Bill McMacken 6,027, Jackie Cooper 5,831, Paul Gould 5,476, Tom Knight 5,437; BAREBACK BRONC RIDING: Bud Speelman 6,689, Bud Linderman 6,129, Paul Bond 6,085, Sonny Tureman 5,650, Wag Blessing 5,520; BULL RIDING: Pee Wee Morris 7,147, Ken Roberts 7,009, Wag Blessing 6,279, Glenn Tyler 5,282, G. K. Lewallen 4,598

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: STEER WRESTLING: Dave Campbell 10,472, Steve Heacock 6,945, Dub Phillips 6,579, Wilbur Plaugher 6,257, Hank Mills 5,307; CALF ROPING: Royce Sewalt 12,807, Toots Mansfield 11,272, Jess Goodspeed 9,538, Lanham Riley 8,468, Dee Burk 8,287

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: TEAM ROPING: Chuck Sheppard 3,368, Jim Hudson 3,157, Joe Bassett 3,028, Jim Brister 2,995, Maynard Gaylor 2,887; STEER ROPING: Everett Shaw 3,836, Buck Goodspeed 2,588, Cotton Lee 2,561, Jiggs Burk 2,340, Dick Truitt 2,111

Standings—1947

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: ALL AROUND COWBOY: The 1947 all around champion, Todd Whatley, was named by the R. C. A. after the season ended at the request of a national trophy donor. Records on the runners-up that year for the big title were not preserved.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: Carl Olson 8,765, Bill Linderman 8,250, Jerry Ambler 7,822, Buster Ivory 6,929, Casey Tibbs 6,565; BAREBACK BRONC RIDING: Larry Finley 7,415, Bud Linderman 7,393, Bill Linderman 6,918, Sonny Tureman 6,445, Wallace Brooks 5,565

BULL RIDING

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: Wag Blessing 8,156, Todd Whatley 7,643, Ken Roberts 5,705, Gerald Roberts 5,281, Glenn Tyler 5,176

STEER WRESTLING

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: Todd Whatley 10,999, Homer Pettigrew 8,958, Howard McCrory 7,091, Ken Boen 7,026, Charley Colbert 7,013

CALF ROPING

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: Troy Fort 18,482, Toots Mansfield 15,565, Zeno Farris 11,733, Buck Sorrells 8,767, Jess Goodspeed 8,626

TEAM ROPING

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: Jim Brister 3,546, John Rhodes 3,251, Joe Bassett 2,410, Asbury Schell 2,397, Jim Hudson 1,995

STEER ROPING

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: Ike Rude 4,389, Carl Arnold 3,800, Buck Goodspeed 3,702, Jim Snively 2,966, Buddy Neal 2,202

Standings—1948

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: ALL AROUND COWBOY: Gerald Roberts 21,766, Toots Mansfield 21,369, Todd Whatley 20,017, Gene Rambo 19,553, Harry Tompkins 17,296, Bill Linderman 16,878, Homer Pettigrew 15,979, Chuck Sheppard 15,694, Buck Sorrells 14,970, Vern Castro 14,642

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: SADDLE BRONC RIDING: Gene Pruett 11,221, Carl Olson 7,715, Casey Tibbs 7,633, Bart Clennon 6,736, Gerald Roberts 6,627

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: BAREBACK BRONC RIDING: Sonny Tureman 9,813, Jack Buschbom 8,901, Bud Linderman 6,103, Harry Tompkins 5,982, Wallace Brooks 5,919

BULL RIDING

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: Harry Tompkins 11,313, Gerald Roberts 10,654, Sonny Lavender 8,417, Todd Whatley 8,397, Jim Shoulders 6,212

STEER WRESTLING

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: Homer Pettigrew 9,906, Dub Phillips 9,411, Ken Boen 9,347, Barney Willis 8,546, Todd Whatley 7,523

CALF ROPING

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: Toots Mansfield 17,812, Zeno Farris 12,260, Dee Burke 10,855, Jess Goodspeed 10,352, Troy Fort 8,664

TEAM ROPING

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: Joe Glen 3,881, Marion Vincent 3,676, John Rhodes 3,474, Clay Carr 3,397, Willie Clay 2,935

STEER ROPING

Table with 2 columns: Name, Points. Rows: Everett Shaw 3,894, Ike Rude 2,785, Toots Mansfield 2,633, Buck Goodspeed 2,454, Carl Arnold 2,328

Standings—1949

ALL AROUND COWBOY	
Jim Shoulders	21,495
Bill Linderman	20,680
Gene Rambo	19,494
Harry Tompkins	18,875
Homer Pettigrew	18,553
Gerald Roberts	17,286
Vern Castro	16,896
Bud Linderman	16,550
Todd Whatley	16,337
Casey Tibbs	16,882

SADDLE BRONC RIDING	
Casey Tibbs	12,867
Bill Linderman	10,471
Ross Dollarhide	9,110
Bill Ward	8,229
Bud Linderman	7,631

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING	
Jack Buschbom	9,240
Jim Shoulders	8,635
Duncan Brown	6,318
Ike Thomason	5,419
Harry Tompkins	5,336

BULL RIDING	
Harry Tompkins	13,290
Jim Shoulders	12,860
Gerald Roberts	8,449
Todd Whatley	6,813
Buck Rutherford	5,500

STEER WRESTLING	
Bill McGuire	8,058
Homer Pettigrew	6,957
Charlie Colbert	6,850
Todd Whatley	6,796
Jack Favor	6,637

CALF ROPING	
Troy Fort	14,145
Homer Pettigrew	11,496
J. D. Holleyman	10,425
Toots Mansfield	9,928
Jess Goodspeed	9,247

TEAM ROPING	
Ed Yanez	6,050
Vern Castro	4,509
Clay Carr	4,480
Andy Jauregui	4,093
Olan Simms	3,863

STEER ROPING	
Shoat Webster	2,813
Everett Shaw	2,111
Jack Skipworth	1,573
John Scott	1,278
Clark McEntire	1,222

Standings—1950

ALL AROUND COWBOY	
Bill Linderman	30,715
Jim Shoulders	27,583
Harry Tompkins	25,891
Gene Rambo	24,161
Casey Tibbs	19,958
Gerald Roberts	17,089
Buck Rutherford	17,043
Vern Castro	16,557
Bud Linderman	16,457
Homer Pettigrew	15,653

SADDLE BRONC RIDING	
Bill Linderman	12,485
Casey Tibbs	12,308
Bill Ward	8,341
Ross Dollarhide	7,636
Bud Linderman	7,404

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING	
Jim Shoulders	11,988
Jack Buschbom	8,683
Buck Rutherford	8,194
Wallace Brooks	8,059
Casey Tibbs	7,042

BULL RIDING	
Harry Tompkins	19,213
Jim Shoulders	15,595
Gerald Roberts	8,978
Dave Mason	6,237
Bob Maynard	5,632

STEER WRESTLING	
Bill Linderman	11,946
Homer Pettigrew	9,608
Dub Phillips	9,541
James Bynum	5,368
Bill Hancock	5,157

CALF ROPING	
Toots Mansfield	12,721
Don McLaughlin	11,201
Dan Taylor	10,762
Gene Rambo	9,897
Ray Wharton	9,828

TEAM ROPING	
Buck Sorrells	4,636
Clay Carr	4,506
Vern Castro	3,667
Olan Simms	3,065
John Rhodes	2,896

STEER ROPING	
Shoat Webster	3,226
Everett Shaw	1,706
John Scott	1,409
Jack Skipworth	1,200
Shorty Valdez	1,170

Standings—1951

ALL AROUND COWBOY	
Casey Tibbs	29,104
Jim Shoulders	27,244
Bill Linderman	23,666
Buck Rutherford	19,923
Harry Tompkins	16,321
Del Haverty	15,402
Bud Linderman	14,825
Gerald Roberts	14,245
Vern Castro	12,827
Troy Fort	12,409

SADDLE BRONC RIDING	
Casey Tibbs	15,594
Del Copenhaver	11,338
Gene Pruett	9,039
Bill Linderman	8,818
Buster Ivory	7,880

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING	
Casey Tibbs	13,244
Jim Shoulders	10,465
Sonny Tureman	7,444
Jack Buschbom	6,915
Del Haverty	6,488

BULL RIDING	
Jim Shoulders	16,779
Harry Tompkins	10,929
Buck Rutherford	10,614
Gerald Roberts	8,673
Bob Chartier	6,123

STEER WRESTLING	
Dub Phillips	10,957
James Bynum	6,971
Dan Poore	6,957
Jack Favor	6,590
Bill Linderman	6,395

CALF ROPING	
Don McLaughlin	12,822
Troy Fort	12,241
Janham Riley	10,359
Dan Taylor	9,085
Doyle Riley	9,008

TEAM ROPING	
Olan Simms	3,546
Clay Carr	3,106
Tom Rhodes	2,866
Vern Castro	2,845
Everett Muzio	2,526

STEER ROPING	
Everett Shaw	4,020
Shoat Webster	2,926
J. D. Holleyman	2,126
Buddy Neal	1,917
Toots Mansfield	1,915

Standings—1952

ALL AROUND COWBOY	
Harry Tompkins	30,934
Buck Rutherford	28,895
Bill Linderman	28,135
Jim Shoulders	22,875
Harley May	22,663
Del Haverty	21,600
Todd Whatley	20,837
Casey Tibbs	20,242
Gordon Davis	18,735
Elliott Calhoun	18,730

SADDLE BRONC RIDING	
Casey Tibbs	14,631
Bill Linderman	13,389
Del Copenhaver	12,157
Buster Ivory	10,721
Gene Pruett	9,011

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING	
Harry Tompkins	14,152
Jack Buschbom	10,243
Billy Weeks	9,757
Jim Shoulders	8,591
Buck Abbott	8,515

BULL RIDING	
Harry Tompkins	16,783
Jim Shoulders	14,103
Elliott Calhoun	9,251
Bob Maynard	8,869
Todd Whatley	8,038

STEER WRESTLING	
Harley May	15,381
Todd Whatley	9,175
Jack Favor	8,230
Bill Linderman	8,074
Buck Rutherford	6,935

CALF ROPING	
Don McLaughlin	18,294
Jess Goodspeed	14,980
B. J. Pierce	11,310
Gordon Davis	10,654
Doyle Riley	9,835

TEAM ROPING	
Asbury Schell	5,311
Joe Bassett	5,039
Vic Castro	4,892
Buck Sorrells	3,855
Chuck Sheppard	2,929

STEER ROPING	
J. A. (Buddy) Neal	3,712
Jim Snively	2,896
Shoat Webster	2,361
Ike Rude	1,340
Tell McMillen	1,041

Standings—1953

ALL AROUND COWBOY	
Bill Linderman	33,674
Casey Tibbs	31,208
Ross Dollarhide	28,035
Harry Tompkins	22,599
Eddy Akridge	20,786
Del Haverty	20,570
Jack Buschbom	18,915
Todd Whatley	18,870
Don McLaughlin	17,088
Gerald Roberts	15,646

SADDLE BRONC RIDING	
Casey Tibbs	22,496
Del Copenhaver	20,221
Bill Linderman	14,913
J. D. McKenna	9,223
Bill Ward	9,126

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING	
Eddy Akridge	17,302
Harry Tompkins	12,163
Jack Buschbom	11,131
Sonny Tureman	10,865
Del Haverty	8,407

BULL RIDING	
Todd Whatley	13,146
Billy Hand	11,124
Harry Tompkins	10,436
Dick Pascoe	10,111
Gerald Roberts	9,343

STEER WRESTLING	
Ross Dollarhide	14,224
Bill Linderman	11,966
Willard Combs	7,488
Harley May	7,246
Homer Pettigrew	6,592

CALF ROPING	
Don McLaughlin	15,902
Jim Bob Altizer	12,918
B. J. Pierce	11,678
J. D. Holleyman	10,772
Buddy Groff	10,635

TEAM ROPING	
Ben Johnson	5,858
Ed Yanez	5,163
John Rhodes	5,104
Fred Darnell	5,006
Vern Castro	4,616

STEER ROPING	
Ike Rude	3,336
Shoat Webster	2,772
Everett Shaw	2,713
Clark McEntire	2,049
John Pogue	1,778

Standings—1954

ALL AROUND COWBOY	
Buck Rutherford	40,404
Jim Shoulders	39,964
Casey Tibbs	36,553
Don McLaughlin	25,923
Bill Linderman	23,834
J. D. McKenna	23,078
Harry Tompkins	23,661
Guy Weeks	22,197
Todd Whatley	22,215
Jack Buschbom	20,147

SADDLE BRONC RIDING	
Casey Tibbs	23,052
Del Copenhaver	20,386
J. D. McKenna	13,835
Bill Ward	11,826
Guy Weeks	11,407

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING	
Eddy Akridge	14,983
Buck Rutherford	14,976
Jack Buschbom	14,798
Ike Thomason	12,727
Jim Shoulders	11,264

BULL RIDING	
Jim Shoulders	28,700
Billy Hand	15,185
Buck Rutherford	14,138
Todd Whatley	13,260
Harry Tompkins	11,705

STEER WRESTLING	
James Bynum	12,578
Joe Madden	10,168
Harley May	9,630
J. D. McKenna	9,243
Ross Dollarhide	8,536

CALF ROPING	
Don McLaughlin	23,048
Buddy Groff	11,366
Dean Oliver	11,158
Jim Bob Altizer	10,666
Doyle Riley	10,439

TEAM ROPING	
Eddie Schell	6,547
Dale Smith	6,197
Olan Simms	5,668
Fred Darnell	5,258
Bob G. Jones	4,973

STEER ROPING	
Shoat Webster	4,189
Clark McEntire	3,582
Jim Snively	2,694
Ike Rude	1,935
Everett Shaw	1,640

Standings—1955

ALL AROUND COWBOY	
Casey Tibbs	42,065
Jim Shoulders	37,682
Eddy Akridge	33,098
Harry Tompkins	23,060
Alvin Nelson	21,212
Guy Weeks	20,761
Dean Oliver	20,090
Jack Buschbom	20,080
Bill Linderman	19,487
J. D. McKenna	19,178

SADDLE BRONC RIDING	
Del Copenhaver	24,121
Casey Tibbs	23,947
J. D. McKenna	15,925
Bill Ward	11,791
Guy Weeks	11,476

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING	
Eddy Akridge	18,213
Jim Shoulders	14,609
Casey Tibbs	13,981
Jack Buschbom	13,534
Alvin Nelson	11,689

BULL RIDING	
Jim Shoulders	22,073
Duane Howard	13,448
Harry Tompkins	12,496
Billy Hand	11,604
Gerald Roberts	9,368

STEER WRESTLING	
Benny Combs	13,742
Willard Combs	13,055
Harley May	10,780
Wilbur Plaugher	9,768
Ross Dollarhide	8,778

CALF ROPING	
Dean Oliver	19,963
Janham Riley	12,730
Toots Mansfield	13,033
Ray Wharton	10,274
B. J. Pierce	9,602

TEAM ROPING	
Vern Castro	6,227
Bob G. Jones	5,442
Frank Ferreira	5,325
Fred Darnell	4,804
Joe Glenn	4,112

STEER ROPING	
Shoat Webster	5,163
Everett Shaw	3,972
Clark McEntire	2,157
Troy Fort	1,853
Carl Sawyer	1,310

Standings—1956

ALL AROUND COWBOY	
Jim Shoulders	43,381
Harley May	31,180
Guy Weeks	27,802
Eddy Akridge	23,185
Bill Linderman	22,158
Harry Tompkins	21,523
Duane Howard	20,395
Jack Buschbom	20,111
Alvin Nelson	18,677
Buddy Groff	16,963

SADDLE BRONC RIDING	
Del Copenhaver	21,134
George Menkenmaier	14,402
Alvin Nelson	11,979
Guy Weeks	10,982
Jackie Wright	10,300

BAREBACK BRONC

The National Finals Rodeo

Founded by the cowboys themselves to present rodeo as it actually is—hard-fought, competitive sport—the National Finals Rodeo will mark its fifth year in '63. This unvarnished conflict between man and beast, held at the end of the regular playing season, determines the annual world champions.

Qualification for the Finals is limited to the top fifteen money winners in the following events, saddle and bareback bronc riding, calf roping, bull riding, steer wrestling and team roping. (For single steer roping, a separate Finals is held in an outdoor arena. Last year the contest was at Douglas, Wyo., will be held at Pawhuska, Okla., in '63.) Finalists are matched against North America's roughest livestock, hand-picked for their "ornery" disposition. Winnings are totalled with seasonal earnings to decide the champions.

Inaugurated at Dallas in '59, backed by the State Fair of Texas, the Finals were held there through '60 and '61, moving to the Los Angeles Sports Arena, in '62, under sponsorship of H. Werner Buck, California sports promoter. (The latter hosts the Finals again in '63). The transplant was in accordance with an early premise, i.e., to acquaint as many sectors of

the country as possible with true perspective on the game, and to leave a successful rodeo in the Finals' wake. This last became reality when the Texas state fair launched its first annual Cotton Bowl rodeo last December.

At Los Angeles, no rodeo ever received more enthusiastic response than did the Finals. Over 85,000 persons watched the eight go-rounds, resulting in a gross gate of \$257,605, high marks for the title play-offs thus far. (At Dallas, some 140,000 spectators were logged during the 3-year stay there.)

The big-hatted pros, sparked by the warmth of their reception, fought like tigers for the \$65,500 prize money at stake along with the championships. Seven contestants, in riding events, were sidelined with injuries by the half-way mark, and the roster of walking wounded grew to twice that number before the Finals ended. Highlights were bull riding, where California's Bob J. Robinson was the only man to cling successfully on six of the allotted eight bovine juggernauts; and steer wrestling, with Tom Nesmith winning the title on his last steer. Even team roping, which many felt would not be successful indoors, turned out to be a crowd favorite.

Sentimental goal of the cowboy world for a decade before it actually took shape in '58, the title play-offs are conducted by the NFR Commission. Composed of elected representatives from the ranks of contestants, rodeo committeemen and stock contractors, these dedicated few handle all administrative problems. Their tasks include screening the best 225 broncs and bulls from some 4,000 animals in the over half a hundred professional rodeo strings in the United States and Canada; their transportation and feeding; even down to arranging individual insurance policies for each animal selected.

Officials at the 1962 NFR

Manager: Lex Connelly of Los Angeles.

Sponsor: H. Werner Buck, Los Angeles.

Riding Judges: Sonny Tureman, Oakdale, Calif., and Bob A. Robinson, Tuttle, Ida.

Flag Judges: Larry Southard, Porterville, Calif., and Don Feddersen, El Reno, Okla.

Announcers: Cy Taillon, Denver, Colo., and Pete Logan, Medford, Ore.

Livestock Sup't: Buster Ivory, Pampa, Tex.

Arena Sec'y: Edith Happy, Newhall, Calif.

Event Winners, NFR '62

Bareback Bronc Riding

1. John Hawkins, Twain Harte, Calif.
2. / 3. split—Ralph Buell, Sheridan, Wyo., Buddy Peak, Tucson, Ariz.
4. Walt Mason, Las Vegas, Nev.
5. Tex Martin, Meridian, Tex.

Calf Roping

1. *Olin Young, Albuquerque, N.M.
2. Glen Franklin, House, N.M.
3. Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida.
4. Jim Bob Altizer, Del Rio, Tex.
5. Bob Ragsdale, Harlem, Mont.
6. Neil Love, Lovington, N.M. (*'59 winner also)

Bull Riding

1. Bob J. Robinson, San Diego, Calif.
2. Joe Green, Sulphur, Okla.

3. Billy Hand, Loxahatchee, Fla.
4. Jim Shoulders, Henryetta, Okla.
5. Rocky Rockabar, Medicine Hat, Alta.
6. Bob Wegner, Ponca City, Okla.

Steer Wrestling

1. Mark Schricker, Sutherlin, Ore.
2. Harley May, N. Hollywood, Calif.
3. C. R. Boucher, Burkburnett, Tex.
4. Tom Nesmith, Sulphur, La.
5. Demar Thurman, Fallon, Nev.
6. Leon Bauerle, Austin, Tex.

Saddle Bronc Riding

1. *Alvin Nelson, Sidney, Mont.
2. Winston Bruce, Calgary, Alta.
3. Larry Kane, Big Sandy, Mont.
4. Marty Wood, Bowness, Alta.
5. Guy Weeks, Abilene, Tex.

6. Kenny McLean, Okanagan Falls, B.C. (*'61 winner also)

Team Roping

1. Les Hires, Turlock, Calif. Julius Boschi, Patterson, Calif.
2. Don McBride, Modesto, Calif. Harold Mattos, Newman, Calif.
3. Bill Hamilton, Phoenix, Ariz. Dan Branco, Chowchilla, Calif.
4. Byron Gist, Lakeside, Calif. Gary Gist, Lakeside, Calif.

Steer Roping

Douglas, Wyo., Sept. 22-23

1. Everett Shaw, Stonewall, Okla.
2. John Pogue, Miami, Okla.
3. Foster Field, Newcastle, Wyo.
4. Joe Snively, Pawhuska, Okla.
5. Bob Moore, Midwest, Wyo.
6. Sonny Davis, Kenna, N.M.

Rookie of the Year

Jim Houston, a lanky 21-year-old with an infectious grin, born and raised in Omaha, Neb., was rodeo's choice for rookie of the year honors in '62. The award handed annually to the newcomer showing most promise in competition, stemmed from Jim's climb into the front ranks of bareback bronc riders in his first pro season. He earned \$8,332, finishing ninth for the event's world championship and picked up \$929 more on saddle broncs for a total \$9,261.

With an inborn love of horses, the 6'2", 175-pound Nebraskan got his start during summer vacations around Cody, Wyo., where he worked for Jay Parsons, rancher and noted quarterhorse breeder. Eager to learn, Jim climbed on anything that bucked, got a lot of helpful pointers from two Montana pros, big Ben Reynolds and Walt Linderman.

But the big break came in the spring of '62 when veteran Pete Crump, after watching the long-legged youngster in action, put him to work "on the halves". (This is fairly common practice in the rodeo world, the so-called employe getting expenses paid for half of what he wins). Crump's counsel, based on his own 15 years experience, got Jim to

the paywindow almost at once. His big wins during the year were \$1,006 at Great Falls, Mont., and \$3,121 at the Fresno and Cow Palace rodeos in California.

Down at the L.A. Finals, up against the other 14 top bareback bronc riders of the year, Jim gave it all he had, wound up breaking a bone in his riding arm on Beutler Bros.' Snappy John in the last go-round. He won \$873.

During school years, Jim was a star end for the Omaha Tech High football team.

Other Years

1961—Jesse James, 1100-pound palomino gelding, owned by Hoss Inman, of Lamar, Colo., who paid a record \$2,200 for the animal in the fall of '60. Raised in the Dakotas, Jesse is the popular conception of an outlaw bronc. Untractable and dangerous to a man on foot, he can be led from horseback. Larry Kane made the '62 season's highest marked ride on him, 197, at Strong City, Kas.

1960—Jake, a sorrel gelding, owned by Harry Knight, and noted for his twisting, shoulder-dropping style. Purchased in '56 along with 30 other broncs at the annual Miles City,

Mont., bucking horse auction. The lot cost a total of \$3,000.

1959—Trail's End, 1200-pound sorrel gelding, owned by the Zumwalt Rodeo Company, of Missoula, Mont. Raised in the Bitter Root mountain country, Trail's End bucks his best in a building arena where he uses the walls, much as a pitcher uses his "brush back" throw, to loosen a rider. Subject of a sports documentary by Life's Marshall Smith, in '62.

1958—Knight's Joker, and Christensen Brothers War Paint tied for the honor, the latter's third straight nomination. Joker contracted lockjaw enroute home from the Ft. Madison, Ia., rodeo that fall, which proved fatal.

1957—War Paint, a bay and white gelding, purchased off the Klamath Indian reservation in '51, was famous for his high dive out of the chute, a move that served to loosen his rider for the jolting action to follow. Few cowboys weathered the storm. War Paint was still bucking in '62.

1956—War Paint, owned by Hank and Bobby Christensen, of Eugene, Ore., won the first bucking horse of the year award and the silver mounted halter awarded by Rodeo Sports News.

Bucking Horse of the Year

The top twenty pro saddle bronc riders of '62 voted Big John, a 1400-pound ex-workhorse, the one they found hardest to ride during the year. The 8-year-old gelding is owned by Harry Knight, Fowler, Colo., stock contractor, who, in the past, has seen two other of his horses win the same award, the sorrel Jake, in '60, and Joker, in '58.

Purchased off a farm near Saskatoon, Sask., in Canada as half a work team, and brought to Montana for resale, Big John wound up in the hands of Jack Bloxham, owner of a livestock auction yard at Havre. The latter used the horse first as a last minute substitution in bareback bronc riding at a state high school rodeo. Shedding his normal, placid exterior, the big bay almost lofted his young rider over the grandstand. Bloxham happily rushed his find back as a saddle bronc the following afternoon only to see Big John reach even greater heights. The horse remained unriden until sold to Knight.

Bloxham named his discovery after Montana's John Reynolds, elder brother of the '61 all-around champion cowboy, Benny Reynolds.

As do a lot of other Montanans, Bloxham has the same affection for a top bucking horse as Kentucky's "hardboots" have for a Derby winner. He still has a proprietary interest in the horse, and journeyed to both the '61 and '62 Finals to watch Big John in action.

In the L.A. Sports Arena, out twice during the eight go-rounds, Big John flattened Kurly Hebb, and carried world champion Ken McLean to a 187 marking and the last go-round win. Later, at Denver's National Western, in January, where a special match is held each year between the winner of the silver-mounted bucking horse halter and the new bronc riding titlist, Big John dusted McLean the third jump out of the chute.

Past Rookie Awards

1961—Ken McLean, 24, Okanagan Falls, B.C., for finishing 4th for the saddle bronc riding championship, winning \$14,648. He won the '62 riding title. (full biog. on page 5).

1960—Larry Kane, 24, Big Sandy, Mont., climbed up among the top 15

winners in saddle bronc riding three months after turning pro. No bigger round than a railroad tie, the 115-pounder was sixth for the SB title in '61, wound up 4th in '62. (full biog. on page 5).

1959—Harry Charters, Jr., 37, Melba, Ida., also won the SW championship his first pro year, for a total \$24,930. Finished 10th for AA crown in '60 (\$18,359), 8th in '61 (\$19,010), 4th in '62 (\$22,694). (full biog., page 9).

1958—Benny Reynolds, 27, Melrose, Mont., won \$26,450 in four events, SW, BB, SB, BR. Has averaged over \$25,000 a season since. AA champion in 61 (\$31,309). (full biog. on page 4).

1957—Bob A. Robinson, 29, Tuttle, Ida., for all-around cowboy ability. He was 2nd for the AA title in '60, (\$29,213), won the SW championship that same year. The 6-foot, 185-pounder was out with knee injury most of '62.

1956—John W. Jones, 30, San Luis Obispo, finished 5th for SW title. A husky 200-pounder, he also ropes calves, won a total of \$8,342 in '61, \$13,880 in '62.

The Rodeo Cowboy

With few notable exceptions, rodeo cowboys always have come from ranch backgrounds where riding and roping was part of everyday life. But in the last ten years a new breed of cowboy athlete, keeping pace with the sport's own growth, has been thronging professional ranks.

Through a staggering array of junior rodeos, national high school and intercollegiate rodeo competition, these men already are chock full of arena experience before venturing out on the year-'round contest trail.

Further opportunity to sharpen their skills are the countless roping clubs and practice riding arenas which have mushroomed over the country from upper New York to California. Result of all this new activity has been to push individual ability to a new high.

Rodeo attracts followers in the beginning much as any competitive, contact sport. But once a cowboy learns he can stand on his own through ability alone, independence and freedom outweigh any threat of serious injury.

Under no contract, a rodeo cowboy pays his own way, earns only what he is good enough to win. His financial reward, however, is small, compared, for example, to baseball's salaried stars. Few rodeo cowboys win \$18,000 a season.

Saddle Bronc Riding

Identity of the first man to tangle with a bucking horse is hidden in history but saddle bronc riding is the cornerstone of all rodeo competition. Experience and "knowhow" are paramount in this event where rules are strictly in favor of the animal.

Equipment

Saddles are uniform in design. They must comply with measurements set forth by the R.C.A. One rein is used, usually of braided Manila, some 6 feet long and an inch and a half thick. It is fastened to the bucking horse halter. Spurs are short-shanked, with dull rowels. Chaps are of light leather, snugged tight around the thigh.

Rules

A rider is disqualified for:

1. Failing to keep spurs over the animal's shoulder points until first jump out of the chute is completed. (Called "starting" the horse.)
2. Touching animal or equipment with free hand during the ride.
3. Losing a stirrup.
4. Bucking off before official end of the ride. (Length of the ride may be 8 or 10 seconds. Choice is the stock contractor's, usually based on size of the arena.)

How They Ride

Leaving the chute, the rider tries at once to find "timing" with the bronc's action. Properly executed, his spurred feet fall into rhythmic stride, going to the animal's shoulders as it kicks high behind, moving back toward the saddle's cantle as the bronc jumps.

Some common causes of buck-offs are: too long a rein, letting rider back up on the cantle and then thrown forward; too short a rein, pulling him over the horse's head; a spurred foot catching momentarily in the animal's shoulder, which levers him off on the side the spur hangs up.

Bareback Riding

This is the youngest of rodeo's three standard riding contests. Developed in the arena, it has no actual tie-in with workaday ranch duties. Since becoming a requirement at all R.C.A.-approved rodeos some twenty years ago, bareback bronc riding now is one of the game's most populated events.

Same rules of disqualifications as used in saddle bronc riding, with exception of rule No. 3 (losing a stirrup).

How They Ride

Higher and wilder a bareback rider spurs, the better his marking by the judges. Feet forward at all times, in contrast to saddle bronc riding style, rider clings close against the rigging handhold, tries to keep legs flailing in time with the bronc's jumps. A strong hand and fine sense of balance are needed to keep from being jerked back away from the handhold, a situation that generally leads to a buck-off.

Equipment

Instead of saddles, a double-thick leather pad, called a rigging, is cinched on the bronc's back. No stirrups or rein are used. Slightly off-center at the top of the rigging is a leather handhold. Bareback riders like the one-hand hold snug-fitting as possible for better grip. Spurs and a glove are only other riding gear needed, but chaps often are worn, similar to those used in saddle bronc riding.

Bull Riding

Serious injury occurs more often in this event than any other in rodeo. Capable of savage, sustained bucking, cross-bred Brahma bulls first were introduced into the arena, circa 1921. Fast and powerful, most of them weigh over 1,500 pounds. The loose-hided animals add injury to insult by trying to gore or trample a fallen rider. They are dangerous, as well, in the chute where their leaning weight can easily break a rider's legs.

Equipment

Woven with a single handhold, a flat-braided length of manila rope

about an inch and a quarter in width is used — noose fashion around the bull — set just behind the animal's shoulders. A weighted bell also is attached to the rope, which allows it to fall free when the ride is completed. Tightly strapped spurs and a riding glove complete necessary gear. Chaps, of the "shotgun" variety, so-called for their close-fitting length, are sometimes worn.

Rules

More leniency is shown than in saddle and bareback bronc riding. A bull rider is not required to spur his mount but may receive additional credit from the judges if he does so; in the air when official end of the ride is signalled, but still holding some part of his rope, rider still rates a qualifying mark.

Disqualification comes from hitting the ground before the eight-second ride is completed; failing to have bell attached to his rope; for touching his mount with the free hand at anytime during the ride.

How They Ride

Some cowboys claim a Brahma bull can buck anybody off, anytime they turn on full power. One thing for certain, the snuffy, slack-hided animals devise more spine-rattling action in the arena than any other breed of bovine yet. Staying in the middle of one calls for balance and a strong riding arm.

If possible, the rider stays seated close up on his rope handhold, legs held slightly forward clutching the bull's rib cage. Slipping back off the rope, thus straightening your riding arm, the bull's power will jerk your hand loose, usually the next jump.

Spinning bulls are considered more hazardous to ride than those who buck straightaway. There is more danger of being trampled or butted if a rider falls to the inside of the whirling animal.

Since the bulls fight a man on horseback just as eagerly as one on foot — unlike saddle and bareback broncs — no pickup men are used. Instead a rider dismounts on his own, depends on the bull-baiting clown to keep the animal's attention while he gets out of range.

Steer Wrestling

Developed in the rodeo arena, steer wrestling like bareback bronc riding, never was a part of ranch work. Its origin, more than forty years ago, is laid at the door of a Negro cowboy, Bill Pickett, while working in a Wild West show.

With time taken between flags, steer wrestling is a series of practiced moves beginning as a contestant, aided by another mounted cowboy called "the hazer," leaps from a running horse to the steer's horns, bringing the animal to a halt and then wrestling it to the ground.

Equipment

Other than a steer wrestling mount and the hazer, whose duty is to keep the steer running straight as possible, none is needed. The hazer is paid an eighth of what the steer wrestler may win. Many cowboys own a "team," i.e., both steer wrestling mount and hazing horse, get a fourth for their use, serving also as hazer.

Rules

Officials are two or more timekeepers, a field and scoreline judge. Contestant waits, with hazer posted on opposite side of the release gate, until steer crosses designated scoreline. Breaking barrier adds 10-second penalty. Steer must be on its feet before being wrestled down. Running falls do not count. Steer is to be flat on its side, all four legs extended, before official time is given.

Things to Watch

Where a steer wrestler's feet hit the ground after taking hold of the steer is a key to further action. A good steer wrestling horse sweeps on by, leaving the cowboy's legs extended at a 45-degree angle to the steer's path. Bringing the animal around in an arc, at the top of the swing, the steer wrestler reaches for the right horn tip, using his left hand in additional leverage under the steer's jaw. Off-balance momentum, plus upturned head, causes the steer to literally throw himself.

Calf Roping

A coordinated effort of horse and rider, against time, calf roping has been honed to such high competitive polish usually only tenths of a second divide the winners.

Since every phase of a roper's actions are planned to coincide with his mount, any disruption of the pattern costs precious seconds. A solid, true-working horse is valuable property. Today such an animal commands a four-figure price tag.

Equipment

Lariat ropes, generally about 25 feet long and three-eighths of an inch thick, are tied at one end to the saddle horn, the other end forming the catch loop. If he misses the first throw, roper may use a second rope coiled ready on the saddle. He is allowed only two throws. Missing with both he must retire with no time.

A slimmer 6-foot length of rope, usually tucked in the roper's belt, is used to tie the calf. Horse gear, i.e., saddle, bridle, etc., are roper's own selection.

Rules

The event calls for two or more timekeepers, field flag judge and scoreline flag judge. Length of score (headstart) given calf depends on arena's size. Roper remains behind a barrier until calf crosses scoreline. Breaking through the barrier adds 10 seconds to roper's time.

Calves used may not average over 350 pounds. After the catch, roper

must throw calf by hand, cross any three legs for the tie, then signal for time by raising his hands. Field judge then passes on the tie.

Things to Watch

Long, tedious hours of practice and schooling go into this action you see in the arena. More than the roper, watch the horse, rating the speed of the calf, stopping on cue, then backing fast to keep the rope taut as the roper runs to his quarry. How well the horse carries out these hard-taught maneuvers is the difference between wins and losses. Calf-roping mounts may be any bloodlines but because of their natural, early speed, quarter-horses are used more than any other. Most important requisite, though, is heart.

Team Roping

Catching cattle by the horns and hind feet has been a simple way to doctor injuries or brand since early range days. Rodeo's version is a speeded-up contest against time. Highly popular in California, Arizona and Nevada rodeos, with bankers, doctors and dentists, among ardent competitors, team roping is not one of the sport's standard events.

There are two styles of team roping. One is the west coast pattern, of taking a turn of the rope around the saddle horn after making a catch. This is called dally roping. The other, termed Arizona style, calls for lariat ropes tied to the saddle horn. Each style follows different rules.

Equipment

Both team roping styles require fast handling mounts. Saddles and bridles are the ropers' own choice. Ropes, some 28 feet long, are used. Dally roping saddles usually have a higher horn to facilitate turns with the catch rope.

Dally Roping Rules

Two or more timekeepers, a field and scoreline flag judge are used. Steer is given designated start with both ropers behind a barrier. Breaking the barrier is an automatic 10-second penalty. Picking up a front foot in the head loop adds a 5-second penalty and heel roper is also assessed a 5-second fine if he catches only one hind foot. A total of three throws are allowed. Ropers must face their horses toward steer with ropes taut for official time.

Team Tying Rules

Same officials and starting rules as in dally roping. No penalty assessed for picking up front foot in head loop or for snaring only one hind foot in heel loop. After catches are made, head roper dismounts and ties steer's hind legs below the hocks, with a short length of twisted rope, raising his hands, after completing a double knot, to signify time.

Things to Watch

Head ropers place their roped quarry in position most advantageous for

the heeler's throw. Snaring hind feet on a jumping, twisting steer must be timed to precision. Dally ropers run the ever present danger of losing fingers in the slipping turns of the rope around the saddle horn.

Steer Roping

Tying down the big steers single-handed against time—calling for more scientific skill perhaps than any other roping contest — is one of rodeo's original events. In recent years, however, it has been dropped by most rodeos. Some felt it too rough for the uninitiated and the event cannot be held except in out-size arenas.

Cheyenne Frontier Days and the Pendleton Roundup are two of the major rodeos left where the events' top hands still gather each season.

Properly executed, a mounted roper snares the running steer's horns, laying the rope's slack over the steer's right hip. Then, angling his mount to the left as the rope tightens, the steer is spun to the ground. While his mount leans into the rope, keeping the steer prone, roper runs back on foot to group and tie any three legs.

Equipment

Lariat ropes are twisted nylon, about 28 feet long and virtually unbreakable. Tie string is longer and heavier than those used in calf roping. Saddle, bridle, etc., are roper's own choice.

Rules

Two or more timekeepers, field and scoreline flag judges are the officials. Steer is given designated headstart while roper waits behind barrier. Breaking the barrier is a 10-second penalty. Steer must remain tied until approved by field flag judge. Only clean catch of steer's horns is allowed. Two throws permitted.

Things to Watch

Steer horses are specially trained. They must be fast, and strong enough to withstand the steer's weight on the end of the rope. An important part of their training is to stop pulling, at once, on command. The horses learn this through practice runs, made with a heavy log used to simulate a steer's poundage.

Wild Horse Race—An added event, R.C.A. approved but with no championship award. Teams of three cowboys, on foot, try to saddle unbroken mustangs in the arena. One team member then tries to ride animal across given scoreline.

Wild Cow Milking—Another added event with no R.C.A. title award. Against time, two cowboys attempt to get at least one drop of milk from the cow into a small-neck bottle, then deliver it across designated line.

Steer Decorating — The Canadian variation of steer wrestling. Contestant jumps from his running horse on the steer, placing an elastic band on the animal's horn, instead of wrestling the steer to the ground. The event is not seen at rodeos in this country.

Bucking Stock

Less than twenty-five years ago bucking horses were plentiful. Big, snorty broncs carrying the bloodlines of workhorse and thoroughbred, an ideal mixture for spontaneous combustion under a cowboy, grazed by the hundreds on the grassy buttes and plains of the Northwest.

Rodeo stock contractors needing new outlaw talent, had only to bargain in carload lots for these animals. This was the start of fame in that era of the cowboy world for bucking horses like Widow Maker, Madam Queen, Hells Angels, Sadface, Caribou, Badger Mountain, Zombie, Merry-go-round and a host of others.

Today, with pro rodeo grown to the category of big business, the stock contractor faces a different problem. Gone are the vast horse ranches, like the CBC's, swept away in the wake of mechanization. Bucking horses are unearthed individually—as Big John, 1962's bucking horse of the year, who was sold originally as part of a Canadian work team—or the buckskin gelding, World's Fair, that was a reining horse until he gave in to the impulse of flattening every rider he caught off-guard.

Top bucking horses still are to be found but their scarcity keeps the 57 stock contractors under the R.C.A. banner busy scouting year-round through this country and Canada's western provinces, to re-plenish their supply. An estimated 4,000 broncs bucked into the arena at some 540 pro contests in North America last season.

A rodeo bronc or bucking bull—there is no shortage yet in the cross bred Brahmas favored for the latter event—plys his trade only some 10 minutes a year but constant care and feeding sometimes dulls belligerence in the outlaw equines. One such, Trail Tramp, a half-Percheron saddle bronc, after flattening cowboys for several years, accepted the job of pulling a hay wagon that fed his crankier contemporaries.

Saddle broncs generally weigh from 1,100 to 1,400 pounds while bareback broncs may drop as low as 900 lbs., balancing their loss of power with quicker action. Bulls average about 1,400 pounds but in some cases have reached a ton in weight.

Prize Money

Rodeo prize money consists of purse money, put up by the individual rodeo, and event entry fees, paid by each cowboy to compete there. This total is divided in established per-

centages based on the number of go-rounds at that rodeo. (A go-round is one complete runoff of all entries in an event.)

Total number of go-rounds is decided by the number of entries in each event, larger entry rosters bringing fewer go-rounds and vice versa. These decisions normally are made by the stock contractor and rodeo judges.

Winners in each go-round receive a percentage of the total prize money. And whenever there are two or more go-rounds in any event, an average also is paid. (Average winners are those who have highest total markings, in riding events, or lowest totals in the time events, for all go-rounds.)

When prize money for each go-round is less than \$2,000, only four places are paid, in percentages of 40%, 30%, 20% and 10%. This rule applies to the average payoff as well.

If, however, go-round total, or average, is \$2,000 and over, six places are paid, split as follows, 29%, 24%, 19%, 14%, 9% and 5%. The actual dollar division is figured as follows:

With two go-rounds, average payoff must be equal in money to that of a go-round; for three go-rounds the average multiplies to once and a half; in four go-rounds, pushes to twice the amount in a go-round; and with five or more go-rounds, totals three times the amount in a go-round.

Rodeo Officials

Those who judge rodeo events must be R.C.A. members in good standing and active contestants themselves. Where purse money is \$1,000 or over, per event, judges must be approved by the Association. A judge's decision is final. Later proved in error, he can be denied further judging jobs. Wages run from \$25 to \$100 per day, depending on size of the rodeo.

RIDING judges draw all stock to be ridden. Identified by number, animals for each event are selected lottery fashion, i.e., rider's name is called, then a number picked sight unseen from the total, usually held high in a hat over the judge's head.

Marking rides, judges post themselves on either side of the chute gate, allowing animal and rider to come out between them. Action is marked separately in 20-point spreads. Usual figures are 1 to 20 on the rider's action, 65 to 85 on the animal's antics. The four markings are totalled for the score.

FLAG judges monitor time events (steer wrestling and all roping). Stock is drawn the same way as riding events. Time is taken between flags,

one judge at the starting scoreline, the other in the field.

Line judge decides legality of the start, field judge signals completion of the tie or thrown steer, as case may be. In roping events, field judge must allow six seconds after signalling for time, to see if tie holds. If animal kicks free in that period, roper gets no time.

The same men may serve as judges in both riding and time events.

TIMERS are experienced members of the R.C.A. or a rodeo committee. In riding events, stop watches start on the animal's first jump from the chute, are halted at a pre-determined 8 to 10 seconds. Time events are decided between flags. No less than two timers may be used.

THE ARENA director is responsible for over-all operation of arena events. He may be anyone the rodeo committee decides capable for the job.

ARENA secretaries are an important cog in rodeo operation. Like judges, at any rodeo with \$1,000 purse money, or more, per event, they must be approved by the R.C.A. Among manifold duties are accepting contestant entries and fees, posting the draw (no one may compete on the same animal twice at any rodeo) and figuring prize money payoffs. They also are available to news media for any needed information.

Permit Holders

Pro rodeo, self-governed by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, has its own apprentice system.

Designed primarily to allow youngsters to try their spurs in big-time competition without becoming full-fledged members of the association, the permit roster has more than tripled since its innovation in 1957.

Association officials and rodeo committees, who long had felt need for such action, joined to set up rules governing validity of permit-holders.

In brief, the novice, for \$10, may obtain an annual card through R.C.A. headquarters in Denver. This entitles him to compete at professional rodeos where those rodeo committees have signified their willingness to accept permits. The permit may be renewed each season until a thousand dollars has been won in pro competition.

At this point, the permit-holder must either become a full-fledged member of the R.C.A., or turn in his permit card. Initial fee to join the association's pro ranks is \$50. Annual dues, thereafter, are \$35, which includes cost of insurance covering contestants during competition.

Glossary of Rodeo Terms

Contract acts do not compete for prize money.

Day Money — The amount of prize money paid to the winners of each go-round.

Entry Fee — The money paid by a contestant to the rodeo secretary before he can enter an event or rodeo. The size of the fee varies with the amount of the rodeo purse, ranging from \$10 at the smallest rodeos to a maximum of \$100. Contestants must pay a separate entry fee for every event they compete in.

Fishing—A common expression used in rodeo when the roper has thrown at an animal but has missed, and then by accident, or by flipping the rope, turns it into a legal catch.

Flank (or Flank Strap) — A sheepskin lined strap with a self-holding buckle passed around the flank of the bronc or brahma bull that is pulled tight as the animal leaves the chute. In an effort to get rid of the flank strap, the stock bucks higher and harder.

Go-Round — That part of a rodeo that is required to allow each contestant to compete on one head of stock. The number of go-rounds in a rodeo may vary from one in a small one-day contest to as many as seven or more in the larger rodeos.

Ground Money — When all contestants entered in an event fail to qualify so that no one wins, the purse and entry fees for the event are split equally among all entrants in that event.

Hazer—A cowboy who rides along beside a steer on the opposite side from the steer wrestler to keep the steer from running away from the steer wrestler's horse.

Honda—The eye in one end of a rope through which is passed the other end of the rope to form a loop.

Hooley—A wrap around any three feet and a half-hitch used in calf roping as opposed to the usual method of tying calves with two wraps and a half-hitch.

Jack Pot — An event for which no purse is put up by the rodeo. Winners split all or part of the entry fees.

Lap and Tap—A lap and tap start occurs when the steer or calf is released from the chute without a head start on the roper or steer wrestler. Lap and tap starts most frequently are seen in indoor arenas where there is not room to give the stock a long score.

Mount Money—Never paid in a contest, mount money is paid when someone is riding, roping, or bulldogging as an exhibition and not for competition.

No Time — When a flag fieldman waves "No Time" it means that the contestant has not caught or thrown his animal properly and receives no time on that animal in that go-round but is still entitled to compete in the next go-round.

Pickup Man — A mounted cowboy who helps the rider off a bronc when the ride is completed. The pickup man then removes the flank strap from the bronc and leads it out of the arena.

Pigging String—A short piece of soft rope by which a roper ties together the feet of a roped calf or steer.

Prize Money—Money paid to the winners of the various events in a rodeo. It is comprised of the purse put up by the rodeo committee and the entry fees paid by all of the contestants.

Pulling Leather — When a bronc rider holds on to the horn or any part of the saddle, he is said to be pulling leather. Pulling leather disqualifies a saddle bronc rider if it is done before the ride is completed.

Re-Rides—Another ride given to a bronc rider or a bull rider in the same go-round when the first ride is unsatisfactory for any of several reasons.

Score — The distance between the chute opening and the scoreline, or the amount of head start given to a steer or calf in a roping or steer wrestling event. The length of the score is usually determined by the size of the arena or other local conditions.

Turtle—A member of the Cowboy's Turtle Association, predecessor to the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Untie Man — An arena employee who, after the flagman has signalled that a tie has qualified, releases the calf or steer from both the rope and the pigging string. Untie men usually work in pairs.

Event Abbreviations

AA—All-Around

BB—Bareback Bronc Riding

SB—Saddle Bronc Riding

BR—Bull Riding

CR—Calf Roping

SW—Steer Wrestling

SR—Steer Roping

TR—Team Roping

Event Winners At The Larger Rodeos

DENVER, COLORADO

January 12-20, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Kenny McLean; Marty Wood; Joe Chase; Harley May; Jim Wise; Winston Bruce and Benny Reynolds, split.

Bareback Riding—Bill Lawrence; Ralph Buell; Bill Martinelli; J. T. Smith; Dennis Reiners; Clyde Frost.

Bull Riding—Harry Tompkins; Pete Crump; Bob Cullison; Tom Garvie; Tex Martin; V. A. Palmer.

Calf Roping—Dean Oliver; Warren Wuthier; John Dalton; Tom Nesmith; Bobby Sapp; Dale Youree and R. E. Odom, split.

Steer Wrestling—Leon Bauerle; Bob A. Robinson; Tom Nesmith; Wayne Garrett and Leonard Saye, split; John W. Jones.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

January 26-February 4, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Larry Kane; Marty Wood; Joe Chase; Tom Tescher and George Myren, split; Kenny McLean.

Bareback Riding—Bob Eidson; Harry Tompkins; Jack Buschbom and Bob Swaim, split; Leonard McCravery; Jim Shoulters.

Bull Riding—Bill Rinestone; Jim Charles; Bill Williams; Harry Tompkins; Bob Sheppard and Jim Shoulters, split.

Calf Roping—Morris Walker; Glenn Franklin; Don McLaughlin; Lanham Riley.

Steer Wrestling—Bud Bramwell; John Hatley; C. R. Boucher and Dewey Dunaway, split; Mark Schricker; J. L. Sawyers.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

February 9-18, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Kenny McLean; Bill Martinelli; Alvin Nelson; Guy Weeks; Winston Bruce; Bud Godby.

Bareback Riding—Pete Fredericks; Ken Stanton; Ralph Buell; Doug Thurman; Benny Reynolds; Walt Mason.

Bull Riding—Jim Charles; Joe Green; Bob Wegner; Benny Reynolds; Rocky Rockabar and Bernis Johnson, split.

Calf Roping—Jim Bob Altizer; Neil Love; Dean Oliver and Bob Goodspeed, split. Lee Cockrell.

Steer Wrestling—Sherman Sullins; Buck Rutherford and Tom Nesmith, split; James Bynum; Dick Stull; Neil Love.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

February 21-March 4, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Guy Weeks; Lyle Smith; Marty Wood; Jim Roeser; Bill Martinelli; Bud Godby.

Bareback Riding—Don Mayo; Ralph Buell; Mike Isley; Buddy Peak; Tex Martin; Bernis Johnson.

Bull Riding—Harry Tompkins and Tex Martin, split; Bob Cullison and Freckles Brown, split; Eddie Conway; Cleo Schultz.

Calf Roping—Sonny Davis; Harry Charters; Grady Allen; Eldon Dudley; J. B. Sims; Jack Nolen.

Steer Wrestling—Walt Linderman; Monroe Tumlinson; Tom Nesmith; James Bynum; Harry Charters; Wilbur Plaugher.

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

March 15-18, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Marty Wood; Kenny McLean; Clyde Frost; Bill Martinelli.

Bareback Riding—Don Mayo; Buddy Peak and Mike Isley, split; Walt Mason; Jack Buschbom and Jim Houston, split.

Bull Riding—Bill Rinestone; Billy Hand; Ronnie Rossen; Terry Couch; Jim Charles; Jack Carson; Boyce Burnett, Leo Brown, and Mervin Fields, split.

Calf Roping—Bob Wiley; Dale Smith; Ronnie Sewalt and Lefty Wilkin, split.

Steer Wrestling—Benny Reynolds; Ted Reed; Leon Bauerle; Phil Hatcher.

Team Roping—Walter Wood-Mac Byrd; Gayle Sanders-Gordon Wilkerson; Bud Pendergast-Bill Hadeson; Buck Jones-Bill Gill.

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

May 17-20, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Guy Weeks; Don L. Wilson; Marty Wood; Kenny McLean; Bill Feddersen and Boyce Burnett, split.

Bareback Riding—Bill Lawrence; Paul Templeton and Buck Rutherford, split; Don L. Wilson and Bob Davis, split; Clyde Frost and Bob Eidson, split.

Bull Riding—Don Adams; Jim Shoulters; Freckles Brown; Ken Stanton; Pete Crump; Bob Sheppard.

Calf Roping—Dean Oliver; W. R. Robinson and Jake Bogard, split; Bill Flowers; Dick Johnson; Phil Hatcher.

Steer Wrestling—Tater Decker; Anson Thurman; Leon Bauerle; Duane Hennigh; C. R. Boucher, W. R. Robinson.

Team Roping—Dale Smith-Ted Ashworth; Lefty Wilken-Pete English; Glen Edwards-Gale Sanders; Ed Davis-Bob Ray.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

June 23, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Winston Bruce; Bill Martinelli and Marty Wood, split; Ken McLean; Casey Tibbs; Jim Roeser.

Bareback Riding—Andy Millate; Ralph Buell; Harley May; Bill Martinelli and John Hawkins, split; Alvin Nelson.

Bull Riding—Bill Stanton. Pete Crump; Tom Downey; Dick Loeber and Freckles Brown, split; Rock Walter.

Calf Roping—John W. Jones; Guy Weeks; Don McLaughlin; Dean Oliver; Bud Corwin; Jim Bob Altizer.

Steer Wrestling—Larry Southard; Harley May; Wilbur Plaugher; Harry Charters; C. R. Boucher; Benny Reynolds.

CAMDENTON, MISSOURI

June 30-July 7, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Tex Martin; Bill Feddersen; Lyle Smith; Clyde Frost.

Bareback Riding—Clyde Frost; Leonard McCravery; Walt Mason and Bernis Johnson, split.

Bull Riding—Freckles Brown; Duane Hennigh; Bill Williams; Tex Martin.

Calf Roping—Sonny Davis; Jack Proctor; Neil Love; T. B. Porter.

Steer Wrestling—Benny Combs; James Bynum and Dwain Eaton, split; Jim Painter.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, CANADA

July 9-14, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Leo Brown and Duane Bruce, split; Jim Roeser and Guy Weeks, split; Tex Martin; Wayne Vold.

Bareback Riding—Jim Roeser; Dick Havens and Tex Martin, split; John Hawkins; Guy Weeks; Jerry Cater.

Bull Riding—Billy Hand; Freckles Brown; Bob Wegner; Rocky Rockabar; Leo Brown; Pete Crump.

Calf Roping—Mel Potter; Warren Wuthier; John Hawk; Bob Ragsdale; Bob Lyle; Harry Charters.

CHEYENNE, WYOMING

July 24-29, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Alvin Nelson; Winston Bruce; Kenny McLean; Joe Chase, Larry Kane, and Guy Weeks, split.

Bareback Riding—Ralph Buell; Bernis Johnson; Walt Mason; Clyde Frost and Buddy Peak, split; Jim Houston.

Bull Riding—Bob Wegner; Joe Green; Benny Reynolds; Richard Bryant; Pete Crump; Bob Robinson.

Calf Roping—B. J. Pierce; Don McLaughlin; Ray Wharton; Morris Walker; Dean Oliver; Glen Franklin.

Steer Wrestling—Harry Charters; Tom Nesmith; Jim Painter; Harley May and Phil Hatcher, split; Demar Thurman.

Steer Roping—Shoat Webster; Everett Shaw; Bill Harlan; Jim Bob Altizer; Howard Haythorn; Joe Crow, Jr.

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

July 19-22, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Winston Bruce; Marty Wood; Enoch Walker and Tex Martin, split.

Bareback Riding—John Hawkins; Buddy Peak; Walt Mason and Paul Templeton, split.

Bull Riding—Tom Downey; Billy Hand; Jim Shoulters; Freckles Brown.

Calf Roping—John W. Jones; Olin Young; Bill Flowers; Dale Smith.

Steer Wrestling—Jack Roddy; Tom Nesmith; Mark Schricker; Ralph Stockwell.

Team Roping—Gene Rambo-Jim Rodriguez; Byron Gist-Gary Gist; Al Gomez-Don McBride; Gilbert Nichols-Howard Nichols.

SIDNEY, IOWA

August 14-19, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Larry Kane; Alvin Nelson; Guy Weeks; Jim Tescher.

Bareback Riding—Ralph Buell; Alvin Nelson; Doug Thurman; Johnny Crethers.

Bull Riding—Dick Bryant; Freckles Brown and Carl Nafzger, split; Buddy Peak.

Calf Roping—Dean Oliver; Neil Love; Bill Teague; Tom Nesmith.

Steer Wrestling—Neil Love; Nathan Haley; Ted Smalley. Harry Charters.

PENDLETON, OREGON

September 12-15, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Kenny McLean; Duane Bruce; Enoch Walker; Winston Bruce; Lyle Smith and Boyce Burnett, split.

Bareback Riding—Buddy Peak; Jackie Wright; Ken Stanton; Don Mayo and Ted Vayro, split; Bill Lawrence and Bob Eidson, split.

Bull Riding—Ronnie Rossen; Freckles Brown; Lawrence Hutchinson; Ray Belieu; Larry Condon; Larry Davis.

Calf Roping—Sonny Davis; Olin Young; Dean Oliver; Jerry Anderson; Ken Humphrey and Les Kamm, split.

Steer Wrestling—Harley May; Mark Schricker; Clyde May; Billie Joe Deussen; John Dalton; Buzz Peth.

Steer Roping—Don McLaughlin; Dean Merritt; Bob Moore; Sonny Davis; George Anderson; Waldo Haythorn.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

September 15-23, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Jim Tescher; Bill Feddersen; Roy Rodewald; Dennis Reiners.

Bareback Riding—Pete Fredericks and Buddy Peak, split; Dewey Dunaway; Guy Weeks.

Bull Riding—Bill Rinestone; Howard Carroll; Jim Shoulters; Carl Nafzger.

Calf Roping—Glen Franklin; Lee Cockrell; Jim Bob Altizer and Olin Young, split.

Steer Wrestling—Bill Feddersen; Phil Hatcher; Jim Tescher; Dewey Dunaway.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

September 21-29, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Tom Tescher; Kenny McLean; Dean Armstrong; Benny Reynolds.

Bareback Riding—Walt Mason; Jack Buschbom and Bill Lawrence, split; Don Mayo.

Bull Riding—Larry Condon; Boyce Burnett; Jim Shoulters; Larry Collins.

Calf Roping—Sonny Worrell; Jake Bogard; Dale Anthony; Bob Ragsdale.

Steer Wrestling—Doyle Cobler; Walt Linderman; Ted Smalley; Willard Combs.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

October 26-November 4, 1962

Saddle Brone Riding—Winston Bruce; Jim Wise; Ron Raymond; Jim Roeser; Bill Feddersen; Enoch Walker.

Bareback Riding—Jim Houston; Buddy Peak; Bob Eidson; Daryl Hobdey; Walt Mason; Leonard McCravery and Bob Swaim, split.

Bull Riding—Bill Rinestone; Gib Garsted; Larry Condon and Joe Green, split; Bill Stanton; Clyde May.

Calf Roping—Glen Franklin; Bob Ragsdale; Bud Corwin; Bud Farris; Marvin Cantrell; Warren Wuthier.

Steer Wrestling—Mark Schricker; Harry Charters; Kimer Robinson; Dud Taylor; Tom Nesmith; Tater Decker.

Rodeo Cowboys Association Inc. Approved Rodeos '62

ALABAMA—6

Town and Date	Perf.	Purse
Andalusia, Sept. 28-30	3	\$ 1,500
Florence, June 8-10	3	1,500
Montgomery, Mar. 15-18	5	4,500
Northport, April 27-29	3	1,125
Reelstown, July 4	1	375
Selma, June 29-July 1	3	750
Totals	18	\$ 9,750

ARIZONA—10

Town and Date	Perf.	Purse
Buckeye, Oct. 20-21	2	\$ 400
Holbrook, Sept. 15-16	2	750
Parker, Nov. 10-11	2	500
Payson, Aug. 10-12	3	800
Phoenix, Mar. 15-18	6	15,300
Prescott, July 4-7	4	3,450
Scottsdale, Feb. 2-4	3	1,800
Tucson, Feb. 22-25	4	21,200
Williams, Sept. 2-3	2	600
Yuma, Feb. 10-11	2	4,500
Totals	27	\$ 49,300

ARKANSAS—6

Town and Date	Perf.	Purse
Camden, June 20-23	4	\$ 2,000
Crossett, Aug. 8-11	4	2,250
Fort Smith, May 28-June 2	6	9,375
Little Rock, Oct. 1-6	10	10,000
Pine Bluff, Sept. 25-29	5	3,250
Springdale, June 30-July 4	5	5,500
Totals	34	\$ 32,375

CALIFORNIA—64

Town and Date	Perf.	Purse
Angels Camp, May 19-20	2	\$ 3,250
Arbuckle, April 14-15	2	500
Auburn, April 8	2	400
Bakersfield, May 12-13	2	1,305
Bakersfield, Sept. 24-26	3	1,900
Bishop, Sept. 1-2	2	3,800
Blythe, Sept. 22-23	2	900
Brawley, Nov. 10-11	2	1,200
Cedarville, Aug. 25-26	2	1,900
Chino, Aug. 25-26	2	1,000
Cloverdale, June 24	1	250
Clovis, April 28-29	2	3,000
Concord, June 2-3	2	1,200
Costa Mesa, July 13-15	4	1,500
Delano, Oct. 6-7	2	850
Dixon, May 5-6	2	800
El Cajon, March 31-April 1	3	1,000
El Toro, June 16-17	2	1,950
Eureka, June 30-July 1	2	1,800
Fresno, Oct. 12-14	3	1,850
Glennville, June 3	1	900
Hayward, May 12-13	2	1,900
Imperial, March 3-4	4	2,750
Lake Isabella, June 10	1	500
Lakeport, June 22-23	2	500
Lancaster, Sept. 2-3	3	2,450
Livermore, June 9-10	2	3,200
Lone Pine, May 26-27	2	1,800
Los Angeles, June 23	1	13,500
Los Angeles, Nov. 17-18	2	1,000
Los Angeles, Dec. 4-9	8	55,000
(National Finals)		
McArthur, May 20	1	400
Northridge, April 14-15	3	1,650
Novato, June 17	1	600
Oakdale, April 7-8	2	2,400
Palm Springs, Jan. 27-28	2	2,000
Paso Robles, Aug. 17-18	2	1,200
Plymouth, Aug. 25-26	2	1,500
Porterville, May 5-6	2	1,900
Red Bluff, April 28-29	2	6,200
Redding, May 26-27	2	3,900
Redwood City, July 1-4	4	3,350
Riverside, May 5-6	2	750
Roseville, July 28-29	2	800
Sacramento		
Aug. 29-Sept. 9	12	9,600
Salinas, July 19-22	4	13,200
San Bernardino, Mar. 24-25	2	2,100
San Francisco	1	500
Oct. 26-Nov. 4	14	25,175
San Jose, May 25-27	3	4,140
San Juan Bautista, July 15	1	1,300
Santa Barbara, Aug. 17-19	4	2,100
Santa Maria, June 2-3	2	3,000
Saugus, April 28-29	2	1,650
Sonora, July 29	1	600
Springville, April 7-8	2	1,800
Stockton, Aug. 23-25	3	2,700
Torrance, Aug. 4-5	2	1,000
Ventura, Oct. 5-7	4	2,550
Visalia, Sept. 16	1	725
Watsonville, Sept. 29-30	2	1,200
Woodland, Aug. 18-19	2	1,800
Woodlake, May 12-13	2	1,200
Yuba City, Aug. 3-4	2	2,500
Totals	165	\$219,345

COLORADO—41

Town and Date	Perf.	Purse
Akron, Aug. 17-18	2	\$ 1,000
Alamosa, Sept. 30	1	250
Boulder, July 28-30	3	2,750
Brighton, Aug. 10-11	2	1,000
Burlington, Aug. 16-18	3	2,225
Canon City, July 6-8	3	1,000
Castle Rock, Sept. 8-9	2	1,000
Cheyenne Wells, Aug. 31-Sept. 1	2	1,000
Collbran, Aug. 11-12	2	315
Colorado Springs, Aug. 8-11	5	9,300
Cortez, June 15-17	3	1,625
Delta, Aug. 4-5	2	500
Denver, Jan. 12-20	18	31,500
Eads, Sept. 7-8	2	1,000
Estes Park, Aug. 2-5	4	2,500
Golden, Aug. 3-5	3	1,500
Golden, Sept. 6	1	500
Grand Junction, June 6-9	4	1,750
Greeley, June 2-4	3	3,750
Grover, June 16-17	2	500
Gunnison, July 13-15	3	1,775
Holyoke, Aug. 8-9	2	1,000
Idaho Springs, July 7-8	2	500
Kremmling, Sept. 22-23	2	820
Lamar, Aug. 14-15	2	1,500
Longmont, Aug. 16-18	3	2,750
Loveland, Aug. 12-14	3	2,000
Meeker, July 3-4	2	1,200
Monte Vista, Aug. 2-4	3	3,000
Montrose, June 2-3	2	850
Norwood, Aug. 18-19	2	1,000
Pagosa Springs, July 4-5	2	1,000
Pueblo, Aug. 20-25	8	12,000
Ridgway, Sept. 2-3	2	1,000
Rifle, Aug. 31-Sept. 1	2	1,000
Rocky Ford, Aug. 28-30	3	1,500
Sterling, Aug. 15-16	2	2,250
Walden, July 21-22	2	500
Walsenburg, June 28-30	3	750
Woodland Park, July 20-22	3	2,000
Yuma, Aug. 14-15	2	1,000
Totals	122	\$104,360

MONTANA—26			
Town and Date	Perf.	Purse	
Augusta, June 24	1	\$ 625	
Bainville, May 20	1	500	
Bainville, Sept. 2	1	500	
Baker, Aug. 18-19	2	1,000	
Belt, June 3	1	500	
Big Timber, June 10	1	1,000	
Billings, Aug. 7-11	5	6,800	
Bozeman, Aug. 10-12	3	3,000	
Butte, June 28-30	3	3,000	
Dillon, Sept. 2-3	2	2,750	
Dodson, Aug. 4-5	2	1,500	
Drummond, July 8	1	500	
Ekalaka, Aug. 11-12	2	1,000	
Forsyth, Aug. 13-15	3	1,500	
Great Falls, July 30-Aug. 4	6	9,300	
Helena, July 28-29	2	2,000	
Jordan, Sept. 1	1	500	
Lewistown, July 26-28	3	2,250	
Livingston, July 2-4	3	2,850	
Miles City, Aug. 24-25	2	1,000	
Missoula, May 6	1	625	
Red Lodge, July 3-4	2	3,000	
Shelby, July 19-22	4	2,500	
Sidney, Aug. 20-22	3	2,850	
Terry, Aug. 11-12	2	1,000	
Wolf Point, July 13-15	3	4,000	
Totals	60	\$ 56,050	

NEBRASKA—12			
Benkleman, Aug. 12-13	2	\$ 1,000	
Bertrand, July 31, Aug. 1	2	1,200	
Burwell, Aug. 8-11	4	9,000	
Chambers, Aug. 15-16	2	1,000	
Crawford, July 3-4	2	1,450	
Hastings, Aug. 13-15	3	1,400	
North Platte, Aug. 24-26	3	3,000	
Omaha, Sept. 21-29	11	15,000	
Potter, June 2-3	2	500	
Seward, Aug. 13-14	2	1,125	
Sidney, Aug. 19-20	2	1,575	
Wahoo, Aug. 22-25	4	2,500	
Totals	39	\$ 38,750	

NEVADA—5			
Fallon, Sept. 1-3	3	\$ 3,100	
Las Vegas, May 17-20	4	9,000	
Las Vegas, Nov. 29-Dec. 2	4	5,200	
Reno, June 15-17	3	6,600	
Yerington, June 2-3	2	600	
Totals	16	\$ 24,500	

NEW JERSEY—1			
Princeton, May 18-19	3	\$ 1,500	
Totals	3	\$ 1,500	

NEW MEXICO—9			
Albuquerque, Sept. 15-23	9	\$ 15,000	
Carlsbad, June 7-9	3	2,625	
Espanola, May 26-27	2	1,000	
Gallup, June 22-24	3	1,500	
Hobbs, May 24-26	3	2,500	
Lovington, Sept. 6-8	3	2,700	
Roswell, Oct. 2-6	5	3,000	
Santa Fe, July 12-15	4	3,000	
Socorro, Aug. 31-Sept. 1	2	500	
Totals	34	\$ 31,825	

NEW YORK—10			
Lake Luzerne, June 29	1	\$ 150	
Lake Luzerne, July 6	1	150	
Lake Luzerne, July 13	1	150	
Lake Luzerne, July 20	1	150	
Lake Luzerne, July 27	1	150	
Lake Luzerne, Aug. 3	1	150	
Lake Luzerne, Aug. 10	1	150	
Lake Luzerne, Aug. 17	1	150	
Lake Luzerne, Aug. 24	1	150	
Lake Luzerne, Aug. 31	1	150	
Totals	10	\$ 1,500	

NORTH CAROLINA—1			
Raleigh, Oct. 16-20	7	\$ 4,375	
Totals	7	\$ 4,375	

NORTH DAKOTA—10			
Abercrombie, Sept. 9	1	\$ 500	
Arvilla, Aug. 25-26	2	1,125	
Beach, June 3	1	500	
Beach, Sept. 15-16	2	1,000	
Beulah, Sept. 2-3	2	1,000	
Bowman, Sept. 8-9	2	1,000	
Killdeer, July 3-4	2	1,250	
Mandan, June 15-17	3	1,200	
Minot, Oct. 5-7	4	2,000	
New Town, July 7-8	2	1,000	
Totals	21	\$ 10,575	

OHIO—1			
Columbus, Sept. 1-3	6	\$ 4,500	
Totals	6	\$ 4,500	

OKLAHOMA—24			
Ardmore, Apr. 25-28	5	\$ 2,500	
Cheyenne, Apr. 19	1	500	

Town and Date	Perf.	Purse
Chickasha, June 25-28	4	4,000
Claremore, July 10-14	5	3,000
Elk City, Sept. 3-5	3	3,500
Enid, July 19-21	3	2,000
Enid, Sept. 8-9	3	900
Guymon, May 4-5	3	1,500
Hinton, July 4-6	3	2,000
Hugo, June 14-16	3	1,650
Lawton, June 6-9	4	4,500
Lawton, Aug. 3, 4 & 6	3	2,500
Lenapah, July 1-4	4	2,600
Mangum, July 12-14	3	1,500
McAlester, Aug. 30-Sept. 2	4	4,500
Miami, May 24-26	3	1,500
Oklahoma City, June 6-9	4	5,500
Oklahoma City, Sept. 22-26	5	5,000
Pauls Valley, Aug. 2-4	3	1,500
Ponca City, Sept. 14-16	3	2,750
Tulsa, May 8-13	6	7,500
Vinita, Aug. 22-26	5	6,600
Woodward, Aug. 29-Sept. 1	4	4,500
Yukon, June 28-30	3	2,000
Totals	87	\$ 74,000

OREGON—18			
Cottage Grove, June 23-24	2	\$	1,200
Elgin, July 14-15	2		1,000
Eugene, Aug. 3-5	4		7,200
Gearhart, July 14-15	2		1,200
Halfway, Sept. 2-3	2		1,000
Joseph, July 27-29	3		3,000
Klamath Falls, July 2-4	3		3,700
Lebanon, June 30-July 1	2		1,200
Milton-Freewater, Apr. 14-15	2		1,000
Molalla, July 3-4	3		4,000
Myrtle Point, Aug. 24-26	3		3,450
North Portland, Oct. 13-21	12		10,000
Pendleton, Sept. 12-15	4		10,350
Prineville, Aug. 10-12	3		4,275
Roseburg, June 16-17	2		2,200
Salem, Aug. 31-Sept. 8	12		5,000
St. Paul, July 3-4	3		6,800
Union, June 7-9	3		2,250
Totals	67	\$	68,825

PENNSYLVANIA—2			
North Washington, Aug. 14-18	5	\$ 1,875	
Reading, July 31-Aug. 2	3	2,000	
Totals	8	\$ 3,875	

SOUTH DAKOTA—6			
Belle Fourche, July 3-5	3	\$ 5,750	
Deadwood, Aug. 3-5	3	6,000	
Mobridge, July 2-4	4	5,000	
Rapid City, Aug. 9-12	4	7,000	
St. Onge, June 23-24	2	600	
Sioux Falls, Aug. 17-18	2	1,500	
Totals	18	\$ 25,850	

TENNESSEE—4			
Chattanooga, Aug. 30-Sept. 1	3	\$ 1,500	
Cookeville, May 16-20	5	2,500	
Memphis, Sept. 21-26	11	9,600	
Tellico Plains, June 28-30	4	1,500	
Totals	23	\$ 15,100	

TEXAS—73			
Austin, Aug. 5-8	4	\$ 3,000	
Austin, Sept. 13-16	4	2,500	
Baird, May 3-5	3	1,687	
Bay City, Mar. 15-18	4	1,500	
Beaumont, June 28-30	3	1,500	
Beeville, Nov. 3-4	3	1,500	
Belton, July 2-4	3	1,875	
Big Spring, May 30-June 2	4	2,750	
Burkburnett, June 13-15	3	1,500	
Carthage, Aug. 2-4	3	1,500	
Center, July 19-21	3	1,125	
Coleman, July 11-14	4	3,500	
Crockett, July 26-28	3	1,500	
Crosby, Aug. 16-18	3	1,750	
Dallas, May 23	3	500	
Dallas, Sept. 19	1	500	
Dallas, Dec. 27-31	7	10,500	
El Paso, Feb. 7-11	6	7,250	
Fort Worth, Jan. 26-Feb. 4	20	36,975	
Gainesville, Aug. 30-Sept. 1	3	1,125	
Gladewater, June 12-15	4	5,500	
Hearne, July 5-7	3	1,125	
Houston, Feb. 21-Mar. 4	19	40,000	
Jasper, May 9-12	4	2,000	
Killeen, May 3-5	3	1,500	
Liberty, Oct. 17-20	4	2,000	
Lockhart, June 1-3	3	1,500	
Lubbock, Mar. 21-24	4	4,000	
Lufkin, May 2-5	4	2,000	
Marshall, May 31-June 3	4	2,000	
Mercedes, Mar. 22-25	5	3,725	
Mesquite, Apr. 27-28	3	1,500	
Mesquite, May 5	1	375	
Mesquite, May 12	1	375	

Town and Date	Perf.	Purse
Mesquite, May 19	1	375
Mesquite, May 26	1	375
Mesquite, June 2	1	375
Mesquite, June 9	1	375
Mesquite, June 16	1	375
Mesquite, June 23	1	375
Mesquite, June 30	1	375
Mesquite, July 7	1	375
Mesquite, July 17	1	375
Mesquite, July 21	1	375
Mesquite, July 28	1	375
Mesquite, Aug. 4	1	375
Mesquite, Aug. 11	1	375
Mesquite, Aug. 18	1	375
Mesquite, Aug. 24-25	2	875
Mesquite, Sept. 1	1	375
Mesquite, Sept. 8	1	375
Mesquite, Sept. 12	1	500
Mesquite, Sept. 15	1	375
Mesquite, Sept. 22	1	375
Mesquite, Sept. 29	1	375
Mims, July 19-21	3	1,500
Mineral Wells, May 10-12	3	1,500
Odessa, Jan. 1-6	6	6,000
Orange, Aug. 23-25	1	1,500
Pampa, Aug. 22-25	4	2,500
Pecos, July 4-7	4	4,200
Plainview, June 28-30	3	2,000
Refugio, Oct. 11-13	3	1,125
Rusk, Aug. 9-11	3	1,500
San Angelo, Mar. 8-11	6	5,000
San Antonio, Feb. 9-18	15	28,125
San Saba, June 14-16	3	1,500
Texarkana, Sept. 17-22	6	3,750
Uvalde, June 7-9	3	1,500
Vernon, June 20-23	4	7,000
Waco, Oct. 2-6	5	3,750
Weatherford, July 25-28	4	2,750
Wichita Falls, May 2-5	4	4,000
Totals	251	\$ 238,337

UTAH—15			
Heber City, Aug. 10-11	2	\$ 750	
Lehi, June 28-30	3	2,600	
Logan, Aug. 16 & 18	2	1,900	
Manti, Aug. 17-18	2	500	
Moab, Aug. 31-Sept. 1	2	1,000	
Murray, June 7-9	3	1,375	
Nehpi, July 12-14	3	3,125	
Pleasant Grove, June 21-23	3	1,250	
Price, July 26-28	3	2,250	
Provo, July 2-3	2	1,000	
St. George, Sept. 13-15	3	3,000	
Salt Lake City, July 18-21 and 23-24	6	9,000	
Spanish Fork, July 23-24	2	1,500	
Tooele, July 4	1	400	
Vernal, Aug. 2-4	3	2,000	
Totals	40	\$ 31,650	

WASHINGTON—21			
Bremerton, Aug. 16-19	4	\$ 4,200	
Chehalis, Aug. 21-23	3	2,250	
Chelan, June 22-23	2	750	
Coulee City, June 9-10	2	999	
Dayton, June 2-3	2	1,000	
Ellensburg, Sept. 1-3	3	7,600	
Kennewick, Aug. 24-26	3	3,850	
Monroe, Sept. 1-3	3	1,500	
Moses Lake, Sept. 8-9	2	2,425	
Mount Vernon, May 20	1	500	
Newport, Aug. 3-4	2	1,350	
Omak, Aug. 11-12	2	4,330	
Othello, Sept. 15-16	2	1,200	
Puyallup, Sept. 15-23	18	11,250	
Seattle, May 17-20	6	3,000	
Seattle, May 25-27	5	2,500	
Seattle, May 30	2	1,000	
Seattle, June 1-3	5	2,500	
Sedro-Woolley, July 3-4	2	1,000	
Spokane, July 11-14	4	5,100	
Walla Walla, Aug. 31-Sept. 2	3	4,700	
Totals	76	\$ 63,004	

WISCONSIN—3			
Manawa, June 30-July 1	3	\$ 1,800	
Prairie du Chien, Aug. 17-19	3	1,500	
Spooner, July 7-8	3	2,250	
Totals	9	\$ 5,500	

WYOMING—13			
Casper, Aug. 1-4	4	\$	7,000
Cheyenne, July 24-29	6		27,150
Cody, July 4	1		2,000
Dixon, June 9-10	2		500
Douglas, Aug. 31-Sept. 1	4		5,400
Douglas, Sept. 22-23 (NFR Steer Roping)	2		5,000
Evanston, Sept. 2-3	2		2,700
Lander, July 3-4	2		2,250
Laramie, July 6-7	2		1,000
Rawlins, Aug. 24-25	2		1,500
Saratoga, July 4	1		500
Torrington, Aug. 23-25	3		2,400
Wheatland, Aug. 18-19	2		1,200
Totals	33	\$	58,600

Chase, Joe **Halliday, N.D.**
30, 5'11", 175#, single; enters SB, SW; total '62 winnings \$6,461; placed at 20 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,195 SB, Nampa, Ida.

Clem, John **Buckeye, Ariz.**
29, 6'2", 195#, married; enters CR, TR; total '62 winnings \$2,265; placed at 8 rodeos; biggest single win \$994 TR, Payson, Ariz.

Cobler, Doyle **Fort Worth, Tex.**
35, 6', 203#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$5,262; placed at 17 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,237 SW, Omaha, Nebr.

Cockrell, Lee **Panhandle, Tex.**
29, 6'1", 195#, married; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$3,636; biggest single win \$1,009 Albuquerque, N.M.

Combs, Benny **Chesotah, Okla.**
30, 5'10", 190#, married; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$6,514; finished 14th SW for '62; placed at 19 rodeos; SW champion '55.

Combs, Willard **Chesotah, Okla.**
41, 6', 200#, married; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$3,361; placed at 15 rodeos; SW champion '57.

Condon, Larry **Omak, Wash.**
28, 5'6", 138#, married; enters BB, BR; total '62 winnings \$8,930; finished 9th BR for '62; biggest single win \$963 BR, Pendleton; placed at 26 rodeos.

Conway, Ed **Globe, Ariz.**
enters BR; total '62 winnings \$4,690; placed at 16 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,048, Houston.

Cooper, Tuffy **Monument, N.M.**
37, 6'1", 185#, married; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$5,247; placed at 12 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,911, Tucson.

Corwin, Bud **Acampo, Calif.**
28, 6'1", 180#, married; enters CR, TR; total '62 winnings \$8,626; finished 9th TR for '62; biggest single win \$1,424 TR, Salinas, Calif.

Crump, Pete **Page 7**

Cullison, Bob **Manderson, Wyo.**
35, 5'8", 160#, married; enters BB, BR; total '62 winnings \$6,097; placed at 11 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,829 BR, Denver.

Dalton, John **Cheyenne, Wyo.**
33, 6', 203#, married; enters CR, SW, SR; total '62 winnings \$1,030; biggest single win \$636 CR, Pendleton.

Davis, Merle L. **Ponca City, Okla.**
41, 5'8", 180#, married; enters CR, SR, SW; total '62 winnings \$2,043; biggest single win \$745 CR, Vinita, Okla.

Davis, Shawn **Dillon, Mont.**
21, 5'8", 150# single; enters BB, SB; total '62 winnings \$3,621; placed at 12 rodeos; biggest single win \$335 SB, Idaho Falls, Ida.

Davis, Sonny **Page 10**

Decker, Tater **Clayton, Okla.**
38, 6'1", 185#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$7,404; placed at 17 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,629 SW, Las Vegas.

Deussen, Billy Joe **Booth, Tex.**
34, 5'11", 200#, single; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$5,286; placed at 24 rodeos; biggest single win \$597 SW, San Angelo.

Doenz, Herb **Big Horn, Wyo.**
6', 185#, married; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$7,490; placed at 18 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,514, Fort Worth.

Dorsey, E. V. **Sonoma, Calif.**
45, 6', 185#, married; enters CR, TR; total '62 winnings \$2,208; placed at 11 rodeos; biggest single win \$427 TR, Imperial, Calif.

Dougherty, Jim **Sandia, Tex.**
23, 5'10", 160#, married; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$5,146; placed at 12 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,037, Cheyenne.

Downey, Tom **Lompoc, Calif.**
33, 5'9", 160#, single; enters BB, BR; total '62 winnings \$4,657; placed at 16 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,054 BR, Los Angeles Sheriff's Rodeo.

Dudley, Eldon **Perryton, Tex.**
33, 6', 185#, married; enters CR, SR; total '62 winnings \$3,601; placed at 10 rodeos; biggest single win \$769 CR, Lake Charles, La.

Dunaway, Dewey **Mojave, Calif.**
30, 6'1", 197#, married; enters BB, CW; total '62 winnings \$7,571; placed at 22 rodeos; biggest single win \$2,312 SW, Fort Worth.

Eidson, Bob **Oakdale, Calif.**
24, 6', 160#, single; enters BB, BR; total '62 winnings \$9,816; biggest single win \$2,305 BB, Fort Worth; finished 6th BB for '62.

Farris, Bud **Las Cruces, N.M.**
29, 6'2", 215#, single; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$5,169; placed at 23 rodeos; biggest single win \$676, San Francisco.

Farris, Lee **Sebastopol, Calif.**
21, 6', 170#, single; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$4,332; placed at 18 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,217, Tucson.

Feddersen, Bill **El Reno, Okla.**
35, 5'11", 165#, married; enters SB, SW; total '62 winnings \$11,172; finished 10th SB for '62; biggest single win \$1,014 SW, Houston; R.C.A. First Vice-Pres.

Feddersen, Don **El Reno, Okla.**
33, 6', 195#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$2,664; biggest single win \$598 SW, Tulsa, Okla.; placed at 10 rodeos; R.C.A. SW Director.

Ferreira, Frank **Fresno, Calif.**
43, 5'11", 180#, married; enters TR; total '62 winnings \$6,044; finished 4th TR for '62; biggest single win \$1,068, Salinas, Calif.; placed at 22 rodeos.

Flynn, Sammy **Prineville, Ore.**
24, 5'11", 140#, single; enters BB, total '62 winnings \$2,232; placed at 14 rodeos; biggest single win \$421, Caldwell, Ida.

Fore, Lawson **Riverside, Calif.**
42, 5'8", 180#, married; enters CR, SB, SW, TR; total '62 winnings \$2,381; placed at 15 rodeos; biggest single win \$384 SW, Lone Pine, Calif.

Forsberg, Ernest **Chatsworth, Calif.**
19, 6'2", 200#, married; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$1,918; placed at 10 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,023, Fresno, Calif.

Fort, Troy **Lovington, N.M.**
45, 5'11", 175#, married; enters CR, TR, SR; total '62 winnings \$1,243; placed at 4 rodeos; biggest single win \$244 SR, Cheyenne; champion CR '47 and '49.

Fowler, H. W. **Van, Tex.**
30, 6', 205#, married; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$7,048; placed at 18 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,379, Baton Rouge, La.

Franklin, Glen **Page 8**

Fredericks, Pete **Halliday, N.D.**
26, 6', 175#, married; enters BB, SB; total '62 winnings \$8,561; finished 15th BB for '62; biggest single win \$1,743 BB, San Antonio.

Frost, Clyde **Lapoint, Utah**
29, 5'8", 155#, married; enters BB, SB, SW; total '62 winnings \$14,632; finished 13th BB, 13th SB for '62; biggest single win \$998 BB, Cheyenne; R.C.A. BB Director.

George, Bill **Canadian, Tex.**
36, 6', 170#, married; enters BB, BR, SW; total '62 winnings \$3,953; placed at 18 rodeos; biggest single win \$377 BR, Colo. Springs, Colo.

Gilfillian, Derrell **Beaumont, Tex.**
28, 6', 165#, married; enters BR, SB; total '62 winnings \$5,566; placed at 23 rodeos; biggest single win \$667 BR, Little Rock.

Gist, Byron **Lakeside, Calif.**
40, 5'10", 165#, married; enters TR, total '62 winnings \$3,132; placed at 8 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,068, Salinas, Calif.

Gist, Gary **Lakeside, Calif.**
17, 5'5", 108#, single; enters TR; total '62 winnings \$2,856; placed at 9 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,068, Salinas, Calif.

Godby, Bud **Gooding, Ida.**
26, 5'8", 143#, married; enters SB; total '62 winnings \$3,865; biggest single win \$887, Houston.

Goodspeed, Bobby **Wetumka, Okla.**
24, 5'11", 165#, married; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$8,144; biggest single win \$862, Kankakee, Ill.; finished 15th CR, for '62.

Green, Joe **Sulphur, Okla.**
26, 5'9", 150#, single; enters BR; total '62 winnings \$9,542; finished 6th BR for '62; placed at 20 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,716, NFR.

Hale, Billy **Chesotah, Okla.**
24, 6'1", 180#, married; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$4,570; placed at 20 rodeos; biggest single win \$752, Pueblo, Colo.

Haley, Nathan **Hanna, Okla.**
37, 6'2", 225#, married; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$4,080; placed at 14 rodeos; biggest single win \$561, Sidney, Ia.

Hamilton, Bill **Phoenix, Ariz.**
27, 5'11", 175#, married; enters CR, TR; total '62 winnings \$8,389; placed at 24 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,127 TR, Phoenix; finished 9th TR for '62.

Hand, Billy **Page 7**

Hatcher, Phil **Randlett, Okla.**
29, 5'11", 182#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$8,377; placed at 26 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,660 SW, Cheyenne; finished 12th SW for '62.

Hawkins, John **Twain Harte, Calif.**
32, 5'7", 150#, married; enters BB; total '62 winnings \$9,137; finished 7th BB for '62; biggest single win \$1,870 NFR BB winner; placed at 28 rodeos; runner-up for BB title, '57, '58 and '59.

Hebb, Kurly **Fall River, Kan.**
27, 6', 165#, married; enters SB; total '62 winnings \$6,830; placed at 43 rodeos; biggest single win \$431, St. Louis.

Hennigh, Duane **Laverne, Okla.**
33, 5'11", 177#, married; enters BB, BR, CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$11,430; placed at 26 rodeos; biggest single win \$647 BR, Camdenton, Mo.

Hill, Stub **Bisbee, Ariz.**
21, 5'6", 125#, single; enters BR; total '62 winnings \$4,997; placed at 21 rodeos; biggest single win \$732, Caldwell, Ida.

Hirdes, Les **Turlock, Calif.**
39, 5'11", 205#, married; enters CR, TR; total '62 winnings \$6,436; finished 5th TR for '62; placed at 24 rodeos; biggest single win \$863 TR NFR winner.

Hobdey, Daryl **Peck, Ida.**
30, 5'11", 160#, married; enters BB, CR, SW; finished 10th BB for '60.

Hogue, Bill **Holtville, Calif.**
35, 5'10", 175#, married; enters CR, SW, TR; total '62 winnings \$4,140; placed at 20 rodeos; biggest single win \$758 SW, Tucson.

Holden, Clark **Cleburne, Tex.**
24, 6', 170#, single; enters SB; total '62 winnings \$6,724; placed at 48 rodeos; biggest single win \$345, Jackson, Miss.

Holmes, Marvin **Pickens, Okla.**
32, 5'5", 145#, married; enters BB, BR, SB; total '62 winnings \$10,499; placed at 32 rodeos; biggest single win \$754 SB, Little Rock.

Hooper, Al **Escalon, Calif.**
45, 5'9", 165#, married; enters TR; total '62 winnings \$5,168; finished 6th TR for '62; placed at 21 rodeos; biggest single win \$749, Oakdale, Calif.; TR champion '61.

Houston, Jim **Page 15**

Huddleston, Don **Talahina, Okla.**
28, 6', 229#, married; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$2,367; placed at 8 rodeos; biggest single win \$956, San Francisco.

Isley, Mike **Salmon, Ida.**
27, 5'11", 180#, married; enters BB, SB, SW; total '62 winnings \$7,436; placed at 20 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,313 BB, Houston.

Ivory, Buster **Pampa, Tex.**
40, 5'8", 160#, married; enters SB; total '62 winnings \$2,990; placed at 15 rodeos; biggest single win \$578, Reno.

James, Lowell **Rapid City, S.D.**
26, 5'8", 160#, married; enters BB, BR; total '62 winnings \$5,721; placed at 22 rodeos; biggest single win \$476 BR, Ft. Madison, Ia.

Johnson, Bernis **Page 4**

Johnson, Dick **S. San Gabriel, Calif.**
46, 5'11", 178#, married; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$2,000; placed at 11 rodeos; biggest single win \$526, Las Vegas.

Johnson, Les **Omak, Wash.**
32, 5'7", 155#, married; enters SB; total '62 winnings \$6,027; placed at 37 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,116, Calgary, Alta.

Jones, Arnold **Prescott, Ariz.**
36, 5'8", 155#, married; enters BB, SB, SW; total '62 winnings \$1,865; placed at 13 rodeos.

Jones, Jim D. **Akron, Colo.**
34, 5'11", 180#, married; enters BR, CR, SB, SW; total '62 winnings \$4,933; placed at 22 rodeos; biggest single win \$318 BR, Belleville, Ill.

Jones, John W. **San Luis Obispo, Cal.**
30, 5'11", 185#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$13,880; finished 13th SW for '62; placed at 29 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,869 CR, Los Angeles Sheriff's Rodeo.

Kane, Larry **Page 5**

Kerns, Vernon **Hearne, Tex.**
35, 5'10", 180#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$7,699; placed at 30 rodeos; biggest single win \$573 SW, Lake Charles, La.

Kornell, Bill **Palm Springs, Calif.**
18, 5'9", 145#, single; enters BR; total '62 winnings \$2,946; placed at 13 rodeos; biggest single win \$533, Chickasha, Okla.

Lancaster, Leonard **Okla. City, Okla.**
29, 6'2", 180#, single; enters BB, SB; total '62 winnings \$2,601; placed at 15 rodeos; biggest single win \$366 SB, Springdale, Ark.

Lawrence, Billy **Missoula, Mont.**
35, 5'11", 170#, married; enters BB, SW; total '62 winnings \$7,422; finished 12th BB for '62; placed at 15 rodeos; biggest single win \$2,309 BB, Denver.

Le Tourneau, Ed **Davis, Calif.**
27, 5'10", 160#, married; enters BB, BR; total '62 winnings \$1,653; placed at 11 rodeos; biggest single win \$294 BR, Woodland, Calif.; practicing veterinarian.

Lewis, Ellie **Okanagan Falls, B.C.**
33, 5'10", 170#, married; enters BB, SB, SW; total '62 winnings \$3,570; placed at 17 rodeos; biggest single win \$300 BB, Williams Lake, B.C.

Linderman, Walt **Belfry, Mont.**
26, 6', 185#, married; enters BB, SW; total '62 winnings \$12,503; finished 9th SW for '62; placed at 34 rodeos; biggest single win \$2,711 SW, Houston.

Love, Neil **Lovington, N.M.**
30, 6', 175#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$14,860; finished 9th CR for '62; placed at 34 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,919 CR, San Antonio.

Martin, Tex **Page 4**

Martinelli, Bill **Oakdale, Calif.**
28, 5'9", 150#, single; enters BB, SB; total '62 winnings \$11,140; finished 11th SB for '62; placed at 33 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,441 SB, San Antonio.

Mason, Walt **Page 6**

Mattos, Harold **Newman, Calif.**
33, 6', 200#, married; enters TR; total '62 winnings \$1,785; placed at 10 rodeos; biggest single win \$449, Eugene, Ore.

May, Harley **Page 9**

Mayo, Don **Page 6**

Mayo, Paul **Grinnell, Ia.**
20, 5'8", 155#, single; enters BB, BR, SB; total '62 winnings \$4,860; placed at 15 rodeos; biggest single win \$698 BR, Houston.

Melendy, Mickey **Fallon, Nev.**
5'7", 160#, enters BR, SB; total '62 winnings \$8,383; placed at 30 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,089 BR, Tucson.

Miles, Gene **Eugene, Ore.**
35, 6'1", 195#, married; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$2,735; placed at 13 rodeos; biggest single win \$499, Eugene, Ore.

Miliate, Andy Lompoc, Calif. 27, 5'8", 160#, married; enters BB; total '62 winnings \$5,261; placed at 21 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,608, Los Angeles Sheriff's Rodeo.

Miller, Jim Sulphur, La. 26, 6', 175#, married; enters BB, BR, SW; total '62 winnings \$9,533; placed at 33 rodeos; biggest single win \$627 SW; Montgomery, Ala.; high school AA champion, '56; NIRA AA titlist, '59.

Mitchell, Johnny Fort Bragg, Calif. 30, 5'9", 160#, married; enters BB; total '62 winnings \$5,028; placed at 16 rodeos; biggest single win \$655, Tucson.

Muzio, Junior Fresno, Calif. 27, 5'7", 175#, married; enters CR, SW, TR; total '62 winnings \$6,839; placed at 18 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,538 TR, Porterville, Calif.; finished 7th TR for '62.

Myren, George Viking, Alta. 29, 6', 170#, married; enters BB, SB, SW; total '62 winnings \$8,984; placed at 40 rodeos; biggest single win \$645 BB, Tulsa, Okla.

McBride, Don Modesto, Calif. 34, 5'8", 195#, married; enters CR, SW, TR; total '62 winnings \$7,404; finished 10th TR for '62; placed at 20 rodeos; biggest single win \$890 TR, Salinas.

McCravey, Leonard Memphis, Tex. 36, 5'7", 160#, single; enters BB, total '62 winnings \$4,921; placed at 21 rodeos; biggest single win \$626, Camdenton, Mo.

McEntire, Clark Kiowa, Okla. 35, 5'10", 220#, married; enters SR; total '62 winnings \$602; biggest single win \$397, Vinita, Okla.; SR champion '57, '58, and '61.

McLaughlin, Don Page 10

McLean, Kenny Page 5

Nelson, Alvin Sidney, Mont. 28, 5'4", 140#, married; enters BB, SB; total '62 winnings \$12,993; finished 6th SB for '62; placed at 23 rodeos; biggest single win \$2,333 NFR SB winner; SB champion '57.

Nesmith, Tom Pages 3, 8, 9

Noddings, Ken Powell, Wyo. 29, 6'2", 240#, single; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$4,335; placed at 19 rodeos; biggest single win \$720, Spokane, Wash.

Olipphant, Sonny Okemah, Okla. 37, 6'1", 215#, married; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$2,221; biggest single win \$1,033, San Antonio.

Oliver, Dean Page 8

Painter, Jim McAlester, Okla. 30, 6', 200#, single; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$10,178; finished 7th SW for '62; placed at 28 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,912, Cheyenne.

Palmer, V. A. Meridian, Tex. 23, 5'8", 150#, married; enters BR, SB; total '62 winnings \$9,358; placed at 35 rodeos; biggest single win \$624 SB, Fort Smith, Ark.

Peak, Buddy Page 6

Perkins, Bob Boulder, Colo. 25, 6'4", 205#, married; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$2,269; placed at 13 rodeos; biggest single win \$423, Loveland, Colo.

Plaughter, Wilbur Page 9

Porter, T. B. Leesville, La. 36, 5'8", 160#, married; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$2,901; placed at 18 rodeos; biggest single win \$398, Crockett, Tex.

Potter, Mel Tucson, Ariz. 28, 6'4", 175#, married; enters CR, SW, TR; total '62 winnings \$7,675; placed at 23 rodeos; biggest single win \$2,199 CR, Calgary, Alta.

Proctor, Jack Gilmer, Tex. 37, 6'5", 190#, single; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$2,362; placed at 11 rodeos; biggest single win \$599, Camdenton, Mo.

Ragsdale, Bob Page 8

Rambo, Gene Page 10

Raymond, Ronnie Prineville, Ore. 23, 5'10", 170#, single; enters SB; total '62 winnings \$9,466; finished 8th SB for '62; placed at 36 rodeos; biggest single win \$873, Tucson.

Reece, Duane Winkelman, Ariz. 25, 6', 200#, single; enters CR, TR; total '62 winnings \$1,632; placed at 9 rodeos; biggest single win \$377 CR, Phoenix.

Reiners, Dennis Clara City, Minn. 25, 5'8", 150#, single; enters BB, SB; total '62 winnings \$6,795; placed at 31 rodeos; biggest single win \$909 BB, Denver.

Reynolds, Benny Page 4

Rhoades, Frank Wright City, Okla. 35, 6', 175#, single; enters BB; total '62 winnings \$5,727; placed at 32 rodeos; biggest single win \$475 BB, Montgomery, Ala.

Rinestine, Bill Page 7

Robinson, Bob A. Tuttle, Ida. 30, 6', 185#, married; enters BR, SB, SW; total '62 winnings \$10,811; placed at 21 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,230 SW, Denver; SW champion '60.

Robinson, Bob J. San Diego, Calif. 31, 5'10", 175#, married; enters SB, BR, SW; total '62 winnings \$11,293; finished 10th BR for '62; placed at 33 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,562 BR NFR winner; Canadian SB champion '56.

Robinson, Kimer Imperial, Calif. 34, 6'1", 190#, married; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$5,039; placed at 21 rodeos; biggest single win \$939, San Francisco.

Rockabar, Rocky Medicine Hat, Alta. 29, 5'8", 185#, married; enters SB, BR, SW; total '62 winnings \$11,957; finished 15th BR for '62; placed at 43 rodeos; biggest single win \$715 BR, Houston.

Roddy, Jack San Jose, Calif. 25, 6'5", 195#, married; enters BB, SW, TR; total '62 winnings \$9,791; finished 11th for '62; placed at 26 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,156 SW, Salinas, Calif.

Rodriguez, Jim, Jr. Page 10

Rodriguez, John Castroville, Calif. 18, 5'10", 195#, enters TR; total '62 winnings \$2,810; placed at 7 rodeos; biggest single win \$792, Bishop, Calif.; younger brother of TR champion, Jim Rodriguez, Jr.

Roeser, Jim Wilder, Ida. 30, 5'11", 165#, married; enters BB, SW, SB; total '62 winnings \$12,954; finished 14th SB for '62; biggest single win \$1,029 BB, Calgary; placed at 32 rodeos.

Rossen, Ronnie Broadus, Mont. 25, 5'10", 165#, married; enters BB, BR; total '62 winnings \$10,064; finished 8th BR for '62; placed at 29 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,543 BR, Pendleton; BR champion '61.

Rude, Ike Pendleton, Ore. 69, 5'1", 170#, married; enters SR; in rodeo since 1910; SR champion '45 and '53.

Rutherford, Buck Lenapah, Okla. 32, 6', 180#, single; enters BB, SW; total '62 winnings \$6,158; placed at 17 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,958 SW, San Antonio; AA champion '54.

Rutledge, R. D. Tulare, Calif. 44, 5'7", 185#, married; enters TR; total '62 winnings \$2,507; placed at 10 rodeos; biggest single win \$719, Buckeye, Ariz.

Sapp, Bobby Plant City, Fla. 27, 5'10", 170#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$2,838; placed at 10 rodeos; biggest single win \$566 CR, Denver.

Schild, Bob Blackfoot, Ida. 31, 5'10", 170#, married; enters BB, BR, SB; total '62 winnings \$2,819; placed at 11 rodeos; biggest single win \$366 BR, Evanston, Wyo.

Schricker, Mark Page 9

Seals, Bobby Justin, Tex. 29, 5'8", 180#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$4,854; placed at 17 rodeos; biggest single win \$639 CR, Ft. Smith, Ark.

Sewalt, Ronnye Chico, Tex. 21, 6', 170#, single; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$5,143; biggest single win \$766, Houston; son of '46 CR champion, Royce Sewalt.

Shaw, Everett Page 10

Sheppard, Bob O. Lubbock, Tex. 29, 5'9", 135#, married; enters BR; total '62 winnings \$5,751; placed at 16 rodeos; biggest single win \$928, Fort Worth.

Jim Shoulders Henryetta, Okla. 34, 5'11", 162#, married; enters BB, BR; total '62 winnings \$10,919; greatest title grabber in rodeo's history, a total of 16 since '49, with over \$400,000 in winnings; a stock contractor now he does not compete full time.

Simon, Milt Limon, Colo. 37, 6', 190#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$2,333; placed at 9 rodeos; biggest single win \$372 SW, Longmont, Colo.

Smalley, Ted Fairfax, Ia. 32, 6', 185#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$4,489; placed at 21 rodeos; biggest single win \$640 CR, Ft. Smith, Ark.

Smith, Clifton Tell, Tex. 29, 5'11", 160#, married; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$9,823; placed at 24 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,059, Denver; finished 11th CR for '62.

Smith, Dale Page 10

Smith, Lyle San Diego, Calif. 32, 5'6", 160#, married; enters SB; total '62 winnings \$8,249; finished 9th SB for '62; placed at 38 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,064, Houston; among top 10 SB winners since '56.

Snively, Jim Pawhuska, Okla. 51, 6', 165#, married; enters SR; total '62 winnings \$1,176; finished 10th SR for '62; biggest single win \$713, Vinita, Okla.; SR champion '56.

Snively, Joe Pawhuska, Okla. 21, 5'9", 160#, single; enters SR; total '62 winnings \$2,594; finished 4th SR for '62; biggest single win \$937 SR Finals, Douglas, Wyo.

Stanton, Bill Amboy, Wash. 22, 5'9", 160#, single; enters BR; total '62 winnings \$5,209; placed at 16 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,608, Los Angeles Sheriff's Rodeo.

Stanton, Ken Sisters, Ore. 20, 5'5", 145#, married; enters BB, BR; total '62 winnings \$12,439; placed at 29 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,699 BB San Antonio; finished 11th BB for '62.

Stull, Dick Potter, Nebr. 37, 5'10", 175#, married; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$5,209; placed at 17 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,655, Fort Worth.

Sublette, Joel Tucson, Ariz. 35, 6', 175#, married; enters BB, BR, SW; total '62 winnings \$5,812; placed at 22 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,089 BR, Tucson.

Sullins, Sherman San Diego, Calif. 32, 6', 185#, single; enters SW; total '62 winnings \$4,174; placed at 19 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,248, San Antonio.

Swaggart, Cecil Ritter, Ore. 25, 5'10", 180#, married; enters SB, BB; total '62 winnings \$1,913; placed at 14 rodeos; biggest single win \$320, SB, Lewiston, Ida.

Swaim, Bob Arlington, Ore. 33, 5'10", 175#, married; enters BB, SW; total '62 winnings \$5,744; placed at 24 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,192 BB, Tucson.

Teague, Bill Crane, Tex. 31, 5'8", 170#, married; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$5,291; placed at 15 rodeos; biggest single win \$767, Vinita, Okla.

Templeton, Paul Page 6

Tescher, Jim Medora, N.D. 33, 5'9", 185#, married; enters SB, SW; total '62 winnings \$5,265; placed at 8 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,001 SB, Albuquerque, N.M.; R.C.A. Second Vice-Pres.

Tescher, Tom Sentinel Butte, N.D. 37, 5'8", 175#, married; enters SB, SW; total '62 winnings \$9,210; placed at 20 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,154 SB, Fort Worth.

Thurman, Anson Fallon, Nev. 27, 5'10", 175#, married; enters CR, SW, TR; total '62 winnings \$13,090; finished 15th SW for '62; placed at 43 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,486 SW, Denver.

Thurman, DeMar Fallon, Nev. 25, 5'9", 175#, married; enters CR, SW, TR; total '62 winnings \$8,578; placed at 29 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,238 SW, Odessa, Tex.; finished 10th SW for '62.

Thurman, Doug Bryan, Tex. 30, 5'9", 165#, married; enters BB, CR; total '62 winnings \$3,946; placed at 12 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,080 BB, San Antonio.

Tibbs, Casey Hollywood, Calif. 34, 6', 165#, married; enters BB, SB; total '62 winnings \$1,062; placed at 6 rodeos; biggest single win \$418 SB, Los Angeles Sheriff's Rodeo; world champion 9 times, '49 SB, '51 AA, '51 SB, '51 BB, '52 SB, '53 SB, '54 SB, '55 AA and '59 SB.

Harry Tompkins Dublin, Tex. 35, 5'8½", 152#, married; enters BB, BR; total '62 winnings \$7,152; six-time event champion and twice all-around world champion; accepted stylist in BR, he has won over \$308,741 since '48; out with injuries most of '62.

Torricellas, Louis Eugene, Ore. 32, 5'10", 175#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$4,578; placed at 17 rodeos; biggest single win \$503 CR, Puyallup, Wash.

Tumlinson, Monroe Lampasas, Tex. 34, 6', 195#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$4,489; placed at 12 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,259 SW, Houston.

Walker, Enoch Bend, Ore. 30, 5'11", 154#, married; enters SB; total '62 winnings \$9,452; finished 7th SB for '62; placed at 28 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,153, Pendleton; SB champion '60.

Walker, Morris Cotulla, Tex. 21, 5'8", 185#, single; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$8,570; finished 14th CR for '62; placed at 13 rodeos; biggest single win \$3,973 CR, Fort Worth.

Wallace, Roy Lee Midland, Tex. 27, 6', 155#, single; enters SB, BB, BR; total '62 winnings \$8,067; placed at 28 rodeos; biggest single win \$958 BR, Pueblo, Colo.

Webster, Shoat Lenapah, Okla. 37, 5'8", 180#, married; enters CR, SR; total '62 winnings \$3,975; placed at 7 rodeos; finished 6th SR for '62; biggest single win \$2,247 SR, Cheyenne; SR champion '49, '50, '54, and '55.

Weeks, Billy Abilene, Tex. 37, 5'7", 150#, married; enters BB, SB; total '62 winnings \$537; biggest single win \$320 BB, Coleman, Tex.

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Wiley, Bob Porterville, Calif. 26, 6'1", 175#, married; enters CR; total '62 winnings \$9,235; finished 12th CR for '62; placed at 34 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,318, Phoenix.

Williams, Bill D. Clarksville, Tex. 33, 5'9", 145#, married; enters BB, BR; total '62 winnings \$11,060; placed at 28 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,104 BR, Fort Worth.

Williams, George Greeley, Colo. 29, 6'4", 175#, single; enters BB, SB; total '62 winnings \$6,437; placed at 20 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,070 SB, Tucson; R.C.A. SB Director.

Wilson, Don L. Tucson, Ariz. 32, 5'9", 145#, married; enters BB, SB; total '62 winnings \$5,005; placed at 21 rodeos; biggest single win \$963 SB, Tucson.

Wise, Jim Grover, Colo. 28, 5'7", 165#, married; enters SB; total '62 winnings \$6,635; placed at 25 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,566, San Francisco; also is rodeo clown.

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Worrell, Sonny Altoona, Kan. 26, 5'10", 170#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$7,860; placed at 21 rodeos; biggest single win \$1,158 CR, Cheyenne; son-in-law of Everett Shaw, SR champion.

Wuthier, Warren Buffalo, Wyo. 27, 6'3", 190#, married; enters CR, SW; total '62 winnings \$14,325; finished 6th CR for '62; placed at 23 rodeos; biggest single win \$2,377 CR, Calgary.

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Acosta, Gilbert, LaVerne, Okla.
Adair, Neely, Marfa, Tex.
Adams, Bud, Lovington, N. M.
Adams, Don, Corona, Calif.
Adams, E. P., Napa, Calif.
Adams, Logan, Goldthwaite, Tex.
Adams, Roger, Phoenix, Ariz.
Adams, Walt, San Carlos, Calif.
Adams, Warren, Greeley, Colo.
Adams, Wayne, Kaufman, Tex.
Adams, William, Carlos, Calif.
Addison, Eddie, Fort Pierre, S. D.
Addison, Jim, Belleville, Ill.
Adkins, Harold, Richey, Mont.
Agdeppa, G. W., Santa Paula, Calif.
Agee, Bill, El Centro, Calif.
Akers, Ira, Clyde, Tex.
Akridge, Eddy, Midland, Tex.
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Allen, Grady, El Campo, Tex.
Allen, John F., Burley, Ida.
Allen, Neal, Fort Springs, S. D.
Allerdings, Wes, Sidney, Mont.
Allred, Clyde, Mesa, Ariz.
Alrich, Hank, Lincoln, Calif.
Alsbough, Art, Alamosa, Colo.
Alsbough, Bill, Alamosa, Colo.
Alsbough, Walt, Alamosa, Colo.
Altizer, Jim Bob, Del Rio, Tex.
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Alves, M. F., San Jose, Calif.
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Anderberg, Jay, Forbes, N. D.
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Anderson, Jack, Grover, Colo.
Anderson, Jerry, Ellensburg, Wash.
Anderson, Kandy, Wichita, Kan.
Anderson, Leo, Huntsville, Tex.
Anderson, Miller, Beatty, Ore.
Anthony, D. J., Littleton, Colo.
Antley, Warren, W. Monroe, La.
Anz, R. D., Waco, Tex.
Apodaca, Jim, Fowler, Colo.
Appelt, Poochie, Hallettsville, Tex.
Appeldoorn, F. W., Gladstone, N. D.
Arzujo, Tony, Jr., Bakersfield, Calif.
Arave, Neil, San Antonio, Tex.
Arbuckle, Robert, Gold Hill, Ore.
Archer, R. J., Indio, Calif.
Armstead, Dick, Boulder, Colo.
Armstrong, Dean, Sentinel Butte, N. D.
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Arnaiz, Lawrence, Yuma, Ariz.
Arnold, Art, Buckeye, Ariz.
Arnold, Fred, Austin, Tex.
Arrau, Marion, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Asay, Delmar, Malad, Ida.
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Ashley, John, Romoland, Calif.
Ashorn, Bo, Houston, Tex.
Ashton, Babe, Sebring, Fla.
Ashworth, Ted, Phoenix, Ariz.
Atkins, Jim, San Jose, Calif.
Audrain, Bill, Hanford, Calif.
Aull, Carroll, Torrance, Calif.
Austin, Boyd, Mesquite, Tex.
Auty, Mel, Weleca, Okla.
Avial, Donald, Cupertino, Calif.
Azevedo, J. J., San Luis Obispo, Calif.

B

Baade, Bruce, Anaheim, Calif.
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Baisch, Jimmy, Glendive, Mont.
Baize, James, Marfa, Tex.
Baker, Bucky, Rochester, Minn.
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Baldwin, Bud, Blythe, Calif.
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Bales, Kemper, Phoenix, Ariz.
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Barker, Howard, Plant City, Fla.
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Barnard, Ted, Bakersfield, Calif.
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Barnes, Houston, Skiatook, Okla.
Barnes, Marvin, Ada, Okla.
Barnett, Joe, Ponca City, Okla.
Barnett, Keith, Mesquite, Tex.
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Barry, M. W., Eugene, Ore.
Barthle, Al, San Antonio, Tex.
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Battistoni, Dan, Dickinson, Tex.
Bauerle, Leon, Austin, Tex.
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Bausch, Jim, Rapid City, S. D.
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Becker, Eddie, Ashby, Nebr.
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Beghtol, Gene, LaPorte, Colo.
Beghtol, Wayne, LaPorte, Colo.
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Blair, Gordon, Boron, Calif.
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Blaswich, Frank, Visalia, Calif.
Blaswich, Jim, Visalia, Calif.
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Boag, Don, Portland, Ore.
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Bogard, Dusty, Bula, Tex.
Bogard, Jake, Bula, Tex.
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Brogan, R. L., New Plymouth, Ida.
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Christian, Stanley, Centralia, Okla.
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Combs, Willard, Checotah, Okla.
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Cooper, Tuffy, Monument, N. M.
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Darby, Bud, Beaumont, Tex.
Davenport, Lewis, Three Rivers, Tex.
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Davis, John, Litchfield Park, Ariz.
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Davis, Shawn, Whitehall, Mont.
Davis, Sonny, Kenna, N. M.
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Delzer, Bruce, Barstow, Calif.

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Curry, Frank, N. Y., N. Y.
Curtis, Jay, Yuma, Ariz.
Cutler, Gary, Modac, Kan.
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Cutlip, Wayne, Fernely, Nev.

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Demaree, Norris, Billings, Mont.
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Dempsey, Jack, National City, Calif.
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Depeuw, Floyd, Visalia, Calif.
DePew, Joe, Kimberly, Ida.
Deussen, Billy Joe, Booth, Tex.
Deussen, Red, Lewisville, Tex.
Devers, Gene, Booker, Tex.
Dewberry, Sonny, Dallas, Tex.
Dewey, Junior, Brewster, Kan.
DeWitt, Lawrence, Lebanon, Ore.
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Dightman, Myrtis, Houston, Tex.
Dill, Norman, Chowchilla, Cal.
Dinn, Jimmy, Jr., Bruni, Tex.
Dixon, Mardelle, Benkelman, Nebr.
Doak, George, Ft. Worth, Tex.
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Dobkins, E. E., Modesto, Calif.
Doenz, Herb, Big Horn, Wyo.
Doheny, Timothy, Los Angeles, Calif.
Dolan, Pat, Seligman, Ariz.
Dollard, Ross, Burbank, Calif.
Donlon, Bob, Ventura, Calif.
Dorchester, Tom, Westeros, Alta., Can.
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Dore, Jimmy, Bonifay, Fla.
Dorsey, E. V., Sonoma, Calif.
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Dougherty, Red, Kansas City, Mo.
Douthitt, Buff, Archer City, Tex.
Dowell, Buck, N. Hollywood, Calif.
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The multi-million dollar sport of professional rodeo—over 500 annual, community sponsored rodeos, some 3,000 contestants and 57 stock contractors—is conducted under one banner, that of the Rodeo Cowboys Association.

The R.C.A. is to rodeo what the major leagues are to baseball or the P.G.A. to golf. As the name implies, it began as a contestant organization to better the lot of the competing cowboy. Today it is much more, acting as commissioner, administrator, banker, publisher and promoter, for the sport as a whole.

Birthplace of the association was the unlikely locale of Boston, Mass., in 1936. Cowboys making their living from rodeo winnings found purses there hardly enough to pay room rent. They refused to compete until adjustments were made. After a stormy session, the producer negotiated. The 36 charter members dubbed their new-found organization the Cowboys Turtle Association, promising to move slowly but surely.

In nine years the Turtles brought about standard rules; honest advertising of rodeo purses; addition of entry fees to the purse money; and use of competent judges. In 1945, the Turtles re-organized, setting up the first permanent office with a full-time executive, and changing the association's name to its present title.

Gradually the R.C.A. grew to more than a cowboy's union. Seeing evidence of its leaders' fairness, integrity and dedication to the sport's advancement, rodeo committees gained faith in the association, which offered the only year-round administration in rodeo. These committeemen, community leaders contributing their time and

effort to put on their local rodeo, were pleased to turn to the R.C.A. for national guidance.

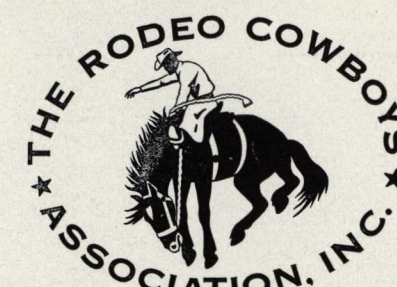
As the association accepted responsibility for rodeo as a whole, developments came speedily. A group accident policy for all members was initiated in '51. The official publication, Rodeo Sports News, came off the presses first in '52. In 1955, the R.C.A. set up and financed rodeo's first national news bureau, the Rodeo Information Commission.

Three years later, the association established the National Finals Rodeo Commission, to produce the world championship title playoffs as the season's competitive climax, and thus crown new champions on a given day at a given place.

Newest of the R.C.A.'s related boards is the Rodeo Foundation, an advisory group of rodeo committeemen, stock contractors and contestants. All these interwoven agencies headquarter at the R.C.A. offices in Denver. There, in 2,500 square feet of office space a full-time staff of twelve carry out rodeo's administrative tasks.

The fortunes of rodeo are directed by the R.C.A. board of directors, 12 active members who aren't paid a dime for the job they do. During each season, these cowboys grapple problems the Turtle founders never foresaw—from the effects of network television on the sport, to insurance underwriting.

Each director is elected for a two-year term by fellow contestants who compete in the same event as their candidate, i.e., votes may be cast for the bull riding director only by those who enter that event, etc. The R.C.A. president is elected for a one-year term.



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