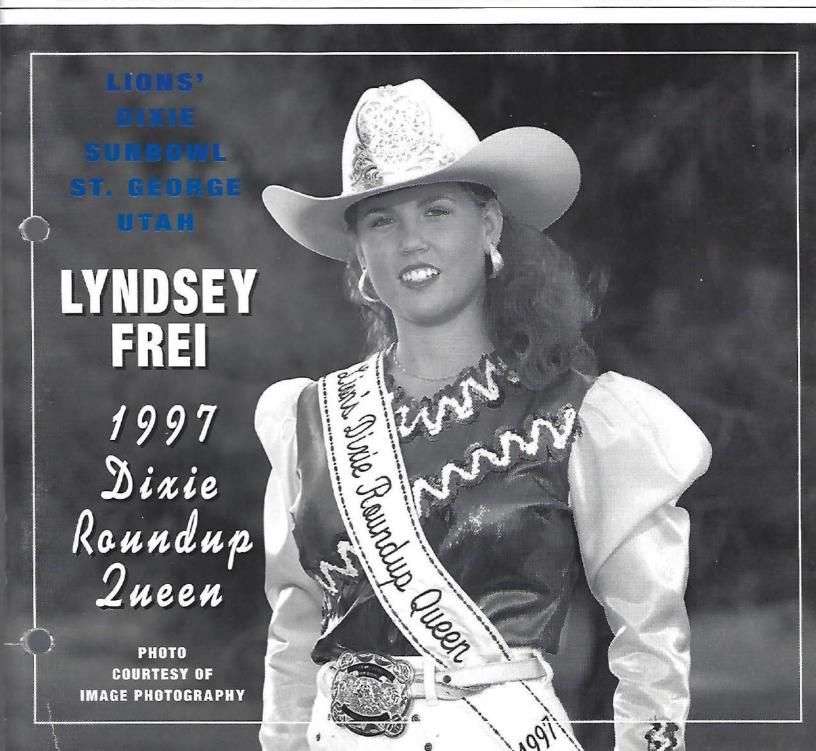
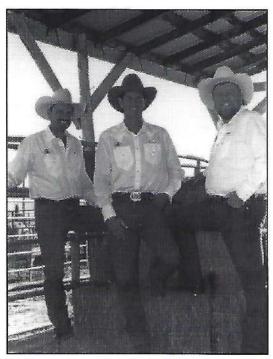
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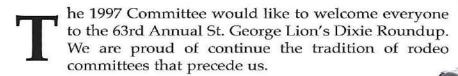
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Rodeo Committee Chairmen for 1997

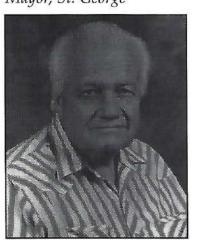


The Dixie Roundup is a P.R.C.A. sanctioned rodeo. This means that both the serious and casual rodeo fans will see the best cowboy and animal athletes in the country.

This year's Rodeo Committee wishes to thank all those involved in making the Roundup "97" a great success and asks you to join us now in enjoying the show!



DANIEL D. McARTHUR Mayor, St. George



BILL WARREN Lion President

t is indeed a pleasure for me as mayor of the City of St. George to welcome you to the Sunbowl for the St. George Lions' annual Dixie Round-Up! For those of you who are visiting our City for the first time, I hope you will have the opportunity to mingle with our friendly citizens and partake of the many recreational opportunities St. George has to offer. We also have many fine restaurants, first-rate shopping, and there are numerous nearby state and national parks to hike and explore.

St. George is proud of its pioneer heritage, and its legacy of volunteerism and community spirit. The Lions' Club has played a vital role in this legacy, and I would like to thank them for their involvement in our community and for the many charitable and social events which they sponsor for the betterment of our City.

Again, welcome to Utah's Dixie, and enjoy the show!

Living legend continues. The Lions annual rodeo and parade, born at the sun bowl in 1934, continues as a living legend and tribute not only to the St. George Lions Club, but to the entire community at large. Championship caliber cowboys come from all over the country to participate at this sactioned Rodeo. For the past two years, and again this year, Lions Club members from Tokyo, Japan will attend, adding a little internationl flavor. Because of the longevity and national reputation the St. George Lions rodeo enjoys, the Sun Bowl, the rodeo and the City of St. George are all synonymous with this great historical event.





IN MEMORY OF J
SEPTEMBER 12, 1906

St. George, Utalt-Kenneth Joseph Parkir,
1997 at his residence in St. George, Utalt. He was a
Utalt to Edward Allen and Ruth Stevenson Parkins
October 6, 1944 in Kanab, Utalt.

Ken Initiated the municipal power in St. George in
mation named the primary St. George Power Substation
wa a fireman for 50 years. Ken was a member of the Lion.
and had attained the position of Old Monarch. He was 1
2-1960, and saw, and was part of many changes in St. a
n right lighting for the baseball field and the Sun Ba
and golfing. He has proudly enjoyed 7 "holes" in on
"Church.

his wife Dona 4 children: DonaLu, Kirk, Sara and Tim.

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LYNDSEY FREI

1997 Dixie Roundup Queen

Lyndsey Frei is the 19 year old daughter of Lowell and Julie Frei, she is employed at the Wild Hair Salon where she does both hair and nails. She also rides three or four horses every night, and competes in many W.P.R.A. and C.R.C. rodeos in the Barrel Racing. She is also in the W.C.B.R.A. and N.B.H.A. She won her second saddle at the N.B.H.A. state championships in May on her little sorrel gelding Peppy Doc Quixote, also known as Kid. Lyndsey plans on rodeoing for the rest of her life, because there is nothing that compares to this sport.

As the 1997 St. George Lions Dixie Round Up Queen I have had the opportunity to promote the great sport of Rodeo. I have had the privilege of traveling and representing the Lions at some P.R.C.A. Rodeo's as well as many local ones.

"Becoming the Dixie Round Up Queen has been a dream of mine ever since I was in the 3rd grade, where my teacher Mrs. Norton had many Dixie Round Up program Books, including the one with my aunt "Val Snow" on the Cover. To me Rodeo is a life, the only life I know, and deeply love. I am excited to meet new people and learn

I would like to thank my family and friends, who have stood by me through the good times and the bad. Shaylee, thanks for being such a great princess, and my best friend through it all, it wouldn't have been the same without you. Mom and Dad, THANK YOU for always making sure I had everything I need to be the best that I could be, and do the best that I could do. Grandma and Grandpa, thanks for always backing me up, and for the never ending support. To my uncle Lee thanks for always making sure my horses were shiny and clean. I would also like to thank Frank Shearer for letting me ride his great horse Peppy.

Thanks everyone for the memories, and remember, dreams are only dreams until you build them wings and let them fly. LETS RODEO."

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- No locked rowels, rowels that will lock on spurs or sharpened spurs may be used on bareback horses or saddle broncs.
- Wooden paddles are not to be used by and PRCA member to beat or intimidate animals.
- 3. In calf roping, calves may not intentionally be flipped backward. Contestant must adjust rope and reins in such a manner that will prevent horse from dragging calf. The rope is to be removed from calf's body as soon as possible after "tie" is completed. Roping calves shall weigh at least 250 pounds each, and be strong and healthy.
- Placing fingers in the eyes, lips or nose of steer while wrestling same is forbidden.
- 5. Animals for all events will be inspected before being selected for competition, and no sore, lame, sick or injured animal, or animal with defective eyesight, shall be permitted in the "draw" at any time. Should an animal become sick or be

- injured between the time it is drawn and the time it is scheduled to be used in competition, that animal shall not be used in competition and another animal will be drawn for the contestant as provided in the PRCA rule book. A veterinarian shall be present or on call for every performance and/or section of slack. Failure to do so shall result in a fine to the rodeo committee of \$100 per performance.
- No animal shall be beaten or cruelly prodded. Standard electric prods shall be used as little as possible. Animal shall be touched only on the hip or shoulder area with prod.
- A conveyance must be available and used, if possible, to remove animals from arena in case of injury. Injured calves shall be removed from the arena in a pickup truck or calf stretcher.
- 8. No sharp or cutting objects shall be permitted in cinch, saddle girth, or flank straps. Only sheepskin-lined flank straps shall be used on bucking stock, and flank straps shall be of the quick-release type.

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Sheepskin-lined flank straps shall be placed on the animal so the sheepskin-cover portion cover both flanks and the belly of the animal.

- PRCA-approved saddles or rigging must be used in the saddle bronc riding and bareback riding events.
- No stimulants or hypnotics are to be given to any animal used for contest purposes.
- 11. Chutes must be so constructed as to prevent injury to stock. Maintenance personnel and equipment shall be stationed at chutes to assist in removal of any animal should it become caught. The arena shall be free of rocks, holes and obstacles.
- 12. Clowns are not to abuse stock in any fashion.
- No small animals or pets allowed in arena where restraint is necessary, or where subject to injury or attack by another animal.
- Livestock shall be removed from arena after completion of entry in contest.

- 15. Use of fireworks to frighten animals is prohibited.
- Contestant will be disqualified for any mistreatment of livestock.
- 17. No stock shall be confined or transported in vehicles beyond a period of 24 hours without being unloaded, properly fed and watered. Failure to abide by this shall subject the stock contractor or contestant involved to a \$500 fine for the first offense and a progressively doubling fine for every offense thereafter.
- 18. Any animal that becomes excessively excited so that it gets down in the chute repeatedly, or tries repeatedly to jump out of the chute, or in any way appears to be in danger of injuring itself, should be released immediately.
- Any PRCA member, including stock contractor, guilty of mistreatment of livestock may be fined up to \$500.
- Plaster and rebar are required to be placed around the horns
 of steer roping cattle before contesting and all team roping
 steers must have horn wraps.



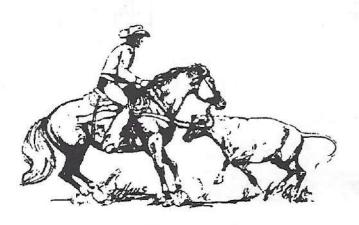
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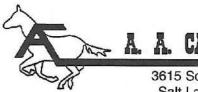
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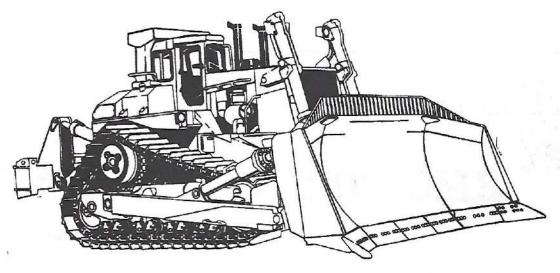
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SHAYLEE SNOW

1997 Dixie Roundup Princess

ShayLee is the 16 year old daughter of Vern and Mary Snow. She lives in Washington and Enterprise and goes to Pine View High School where she is a Junior this year. She enjoys High School rodeos, participating in barrel racing and pole bending. She is also a member of the high school drill team.

ShayLee has always loved horses and not being from a horse family she had to beg and borrow to ride but with the help & expertise of Lynn Townsend, she got that Opportunity. Being determined to have her own horse, she saved any money she ever recieved until she was able to buy her first horse, "Herb". She and Herb were involved in 4-H until she was old enough to do high school rodeo. She and her high school horse, Razzy, chalked up lots of miles each weekend as they traveled to compete with other state high school competitors.

When ShayLee isn't dancing, marching with the drill team, or rodeoing, she keeps busy with the barrel racing club an parades.

She enjoys spending time with her friends and family, especially her niece and nephews.

She loves being Dixie Roundup Princes and is proud to represent the St. George Lions Club. She is looking forward to this years Roundup and all

the excitement that goes with it.

"I really appreciate all those that have helped me fulfill my dream of being Dixie Roundup Princess. Thanks to my family and friends for their patience and support, My Dad for the wheels and my Mom for getting me to the rodeos before they were over! Also thanks to my friend Jade, my horse Raxzy, my seamstress Rita, the rodeo committee, and everyone else that has made all this possible. Now on with the rodeo!"



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The Bar T Rodeo Inc., was started in 1948, by D.A. (Swanny) Kerby when the Association was called RCA Rodeo Cowboys Association. Swanny along with his son Bud Kerby and their families have been in the Stock Contracting and Rodeo Producing Business ever since.

In 1995 Bud and His wife Evelyn bought out Swanny and Verda however are still involved with the business as much as possible allowing them to relax when they feel like it in there older age. The Kirby's have pride themselves on doing fast professional rodeos with the best bucking horses and bulls available for over 45 years. They have won numerous awards to show their efforts, such as, the Top Bareback Horse in the World in 1976, Ol Alley Cat, the Third Best Saddle Bronc Horse in the World in 1988, R5 Deception, and the second Best Saddle Bronc horse in the World in 1991, Cl Copenhagen Sparrow. The Bar T has won several other awards, such as, the Third Best Saddle Bronc Horse at the NFR in 1989, R14 Skoal's Reception, and the Number One Saddle Bronc Horse at the NFR in 1990, Cl Copenhagen Sparrow. They have also won numerous other awards at the National Finals Rodeo, bring home many award buckles and thousands of dollars in top stock awards. In 1978 The Bar T Rodeo Company started their own bucking horse breeding program that has since provided to be very effective at producing top Bareback and Saddle bronc horses, many of which have gone to the NFR. The Bar T Rodeo Company has taken stock to the NFR since the very first one 33 Years ago in Dallas Texas. They have been coming to St. Georges Lions Dixie Round Up for Years. They Also have participated in many other of the top PRCA Rodeos, such as, The Denver Stock Show and Rodeo, in Denver Colorado, The Houston Live-Stock Show and Rodeo in Houston, and The Day's of '47 Rodeo, in Salt Lake city. The Bar T Rodeo Company Incorporated in 1989 to become The Bar T Rodeo Inc.,

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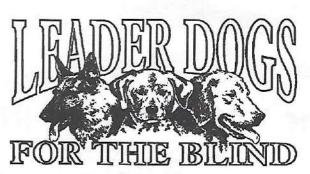
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Taking this opportunity to thank the Lions Clubs throughout District 28-T for their support of the St. George Lions Dixie Roundup through the past 63 years. THANK YOU



For infromation contact PDG Lewis J. Bowler 673-6152



ALLAN WAYNE OLSON Professional Bull Fighter

Allan has been a member of the PRCA for 12 years and has a very inpressive list of achievements, which speak for themselves. he has worked in 33 states and four Canadian Provinces totaling nearly 1500 performances. He is best known in the Northern states where he works 70% of his rodeos, many of which he has been hired for over and over.

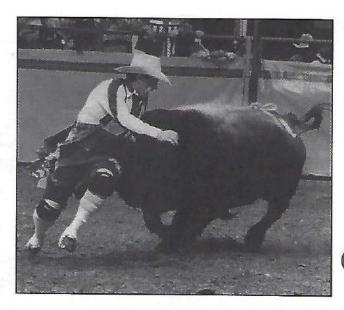
When Allan's not away working rodeos, he is at home in White River, SD, showing horses, and training rope horses and barrel horses, with the help of his wife Shannon.

MIKE MATT Professional Bull Fighter

BILLINGS, MONT. 1996 WRANGLER WORLD CHAMPION BULLFIGHTER 1996 SEASON EARNINGS: \$46,018

The 24-year-old from Billings, Mont., took the Wrangler Bullfight Finals, held in Conjunction with 38th National Finals Rodeo, by storm to win his first world championship. That championship came just one year after failing to earn a penny at the finals.

Matt earned his first Finals check when he split first-and second place money in the opening round wih 1991 world champion bullfighter Loyd Ketchum of Miles City, Mont. Both scored 83 points and each earned \$7944.





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TERRY WEST

HENRYETTA, OKLA. 1996 WORLD CHAMPION BULL RIDER 1996 SEASON EARNINGS: \$125,425

Something was not quite right.

As Terry West Settled into the chute for his final bull ride at the national Finals Rodeo, the Andrews Rodeo bull Magic was

not cooperating. The bull was leaning and squatting while West tried to get set.

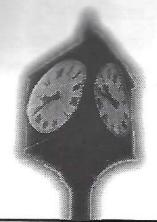
If it was any other rodeo, West probable would have sat down, nodded his head for the gate to be swung open and taken his chances.

But this wasn't any other rodeo. This was the \$3.2 million NFR and West needed a ride to stay in contention for the world title. So West backed off and waited for the bull to get upright again.

"There were too many chips on the table," said the 31-year-old cowboy from henryetta, Okla. "I knew I had to ride to win the world. It was a real tense situation. Finally, I got set and nodded. It was a battle. When the whistle blew, I was tickled. Then I sat back and watched."

West felt better when his score of 86 points was announced to the sell-out crowd at the Thomas and Mack Center in Las Vegas.





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MARK GARRETT SPEARFISH, S.D.

SPEARFISH, S.D. 1996 WORLD CHAMPION BAREBACK RIDER 1996 SEASON EARNINGS: \$139,868

He stands but five and a half feet tall and he's the younger brother of one of the greatest bareback riders in the history of the sport.



But don't let that fool you. Mark Garrett walks in the shadow of no one.

Garrett, 31 of Spearfish, S.D., entered the National Finals Rodeo fourth in the Crown Royal World Standings, trailing the leader, his brother Marvin Garrett, by a whopping \$30,000.

But the \$3.2 million NFR in Las Vegas has a way of turning things around.

The six-time NFR contestant climbed to the top of the bareback riding heap by winning two rounds and placing in six others, garnering an NFR bareback riding record of \$78,517

While it sounds like Garrett ran away from the pack en route to the title, it was not all roses for him in Las Vegas. On the contrary, it appeared to many he had the fourth-best chance in the field of winning the crown when the 10th and final round opened. He held the No. 2 spot in the average race but...

Mark took the victory lap as the round winner and won the average championship with a record 786 points on 10 head.

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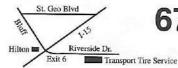
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GUY ALLEN

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LOVINGTON, N.M. 11-TIME WORLD CHAMPION STEER ROPER 1996 SEASON EARNINGS: \$66,739

Most people in the serving line at the National Finals Steer Roping luncheon were visiting with each other ... reliving the past and updating the present.

Not "The Legend," otherwise known as

With a butter knife and fork stuck in his back pocket and a plate in hand, he peered at one of the televisions in the Lazy E Arenas Ropers Cantina.

Playing was a tape of the 1995 NFSR and on the screen at that particular moment was a run he had made.

As the Guy Allen on the tape moved toward the steer, the legs of the Guy Allen in the Food line began to rock back and forth.

Focusing on a year-old ride, it was a prime example of why "The Legend" keeps getting

Allen went into the 1996 NFSR with a sizeable lead, and exited with his 11th world champion steer roping title.

With wining 11, he surpassed Charmayne James for the most world champion titles collected in one event by a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association or Women's Professional Rodeo Association contestant.

James garnered 10 consecutive honors. Allen's stack of 11 world titles includes a string of six straight.



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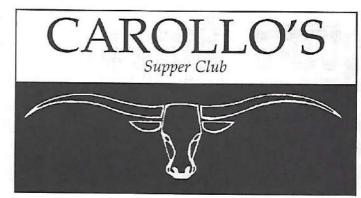
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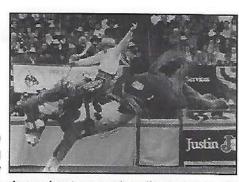


BILLY ETBAUER

REE HEIGHTS, S.D. 1992, '96 WORLD CHAMPION SADDLE BRONC RIDER 1996 SEASON EARNINGS: \$190,257

Don't let Billy Etbauer fool you.

The 33-year old cowboy may seem to be one of the most modest, unassuming guys you'd ever want to meet. He may say stuff like "I was just lucky" or "I just went to



stuff like "I was just lucky," or "I just want to do my best every time I'm out there." In reality, Etbauer has just got to be a closet spotlight fanatic. How else would you explain his performances at the National Finals Rodeo? How else do you explain the fact that Etbauer wins on average - on average, mind you - \$63,377 every time he spends 10 days in Las Vegas' Thomas and Mack Center?

Last year, Etbauer's NFR was only a little above par - he earned \$66,304 during the 10 round event - but it was enough to clinch Etbauer's second world title. He earned a single event record \$190,257 last season - topping the \$184,675 he earned in 1992. He also set an average record by scoring 805 points in 10 rounds. The old record, set by three-time world champ Dan Mortensen in 1994, was 791 points.

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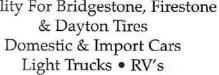
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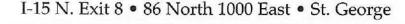
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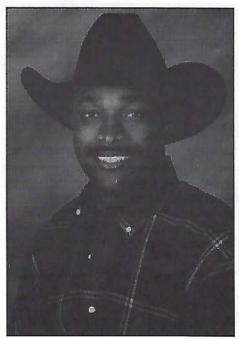




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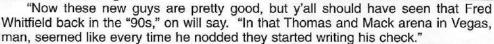




FRED WHITFIELD

HOCKLEY, TEXAS 1991, '95-96 WORLD CHAMPION CALF ROPER 1996 SEASON EARNINGS: \$155,336

A couple of decades from now, some Texas old timers will be sitting outside of a local practice pen and the conversation will turn to the all-time greats.



Another gray-haired cowboy will chime in. "When he stepped off that horse, he'd have that calf down and tied so fast it was like watching a machine."

The topic of the masterful Fred Whitfield will likely fill that afternoon and many others and the old timers will have to stretch something fierce to exaggerate any of

Whitfield, 29, of Hockley, Texas, roped his way to the lead in the world calf roping standings early in the 1996 season and never strayed far from it. He crowned the season long effort by winning his third overall and second-consecutive world calf roping championship and the \$3.2 million National Finals Rodeo at the Thomas and Mack Center in las Vegas.

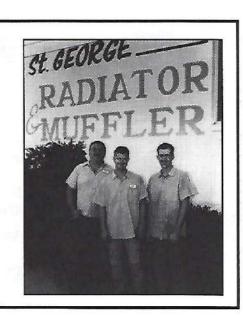


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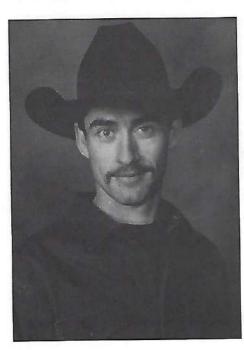
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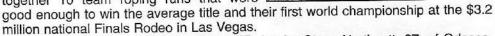




STEVE NORTHCOTT

ODESSA, TEXAS 1996 WORLD CHAMPION TEAM ROPER (Heeler) 1996 SEASON EARNINGS: \$91.069

The eyes of the Lone Star state watched intently as the Steves of Texas -Steve Purcella and Steve Northcott - put together 10 team roping runs that were



After the Final round of the 38th NFR, heeler Steve Northcott, 27, of Odessa, Texas, was still in disbelief about winning the heeler's gold buckle denoting his world

"I don't even know yet. "Northcott said about his feelings. "It's only been about and hour, hour and a half and it's not sunk in yet."

But the Odessa roper soon found the words he wanted.

"It's a wonderful feeling, "he said. "I almost want to lay down and cry."

Northcott and Purcella, 30, of Hereford, Texas, who have roped together since July 1995, too control of their destiny when they roped their way to the lead in the average race in the third round.

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Shawn Dudley

All-around Cowboy Hometown: Salem, Utah Born: May 30, 1975 Height: 5 feet, 8 inches Weight: 145 pounds '96 Curcuit Earnings: \$13,339

Circuit Titles: AA, 1996 Joined PRCA: 1995



Kenny Black

Saddle Bronc Riding Hometown: Bruneau, Idaho

Born: June 28, 1967 Height: 5 feet, 8 inches Weight: 165 pounds

'96 Curcuit Earnings: \$12,230 Circuit Titles: SB, 1996 Joined PRCA: 1990



Tim Rydalch

Bareback Riding

Hometown: Stoction, Utah Born: Dec. 16, 1959 Height: 5 feet, 11 inches Weight: 150 pounds

'96 Curcuit Earnings: \$14,596 Circuit Titles: BB, 1996

Joined PRCA: 1981



Tony Mendes

Bull Riding

Hometown: Reno, Nev Born: Aug. 10, 1977 Height: 5 feet, 10 inches Weight: 160 pounds

'96 Curcuit Earnings: \$16,932

Circuit Titles: AA, 1996 Joined PRCA: 1996



Ross Murie

Calf Roping

Hometown: Cedar City, Utah

Born: Oct. 20, 1967 Height: 6 feet

Weight: 175 pounds

'96 Curcuit Earnings: \$17,902

Circuit Titles: CR, 1996 Joined PRCA: 1989



Chad Bedell

Steer Wrestling

Hometown: Jensen, Utah Born: April 14, 1966

Height: 6 feet, 1 inches Weight: 200 pounds

'96 Curcuit Earnings: \$20,082 Circuit Titles: SW, 1986, '91.

93-94, 96

World Titles: SW, 1996 Joined PRCA: 1986



Doyle Gellerman

Team Roping

Hometown: Nampa, Idaho

Born: Dec. 4, 1952 Height: 6 feet

Weight: 190 pounds

'96 Curcuit Earnings: \$11,898 Circuit Titles: TR, 1995-96 World Titles: TR, 1981

Joined PRCA: 1968



Britt Bockius

Team Roping

Hometown: Claremore, Okla.

Born: Feb. 20, 1971 Height: 6 feet

Weight: 200 pounds

'96 Curcuit Earnings: \$11,898

Circuit Titles: Praiarie TR, 1994;

Wilderness TR, 1996 Joined PRCA: 1991

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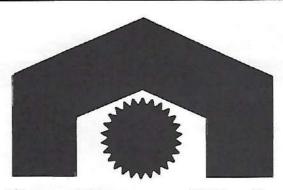
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THE PRCA'S CIRCUIT SYSTEM

While some full-time rodeo cowboys bask in the glory of large arenas, most members of the **Professional rodeo Cowboys Association** are circuit cowboys. For the Circuit cowboy, rodeo is something that follows a 40-hour work week. When the weekend hits, he loads up his houses or equipment and heads down the road, usually no more than a few hundred miles, to a PRCA rodeo.



That's not to say these competitors are any less serious about their sport than their marquee counterparts. But their families or professional obligations require them to stick close to home for most of the year.

In 1975 the PRCA recognized the need for an award system for these cowboys who might never qualify for the National Finals Rodeo.

To fill the void, the association created the Circuit System, which is composed of 12 geographic regions encompassing as few as one state, such as the Texas, Montana or Sierra circuits, to as many as 13 states, as in the First Frontier Circuit.

Every PRCA cowboy in the United States chooses a home circuit at the beginning of each year. If a cowboy fails to select a home circuit, the PRCA automatically assigns him the circuit that corresponds to his home address.

Circuit System cowboys compete for points throughout the year; those points earned within their circuits count toward their place in the circuit standings and their place in the world standings. however, points accrued at rodeos outside their circuits count only toward world standings, not circuit standings.

Each circuit's top cowboys in each event qualify for that circuit's "Finals" rodeo at season's end. Following all 12 circuit finals rodeos, the top regular season cowboys in each event and the winners of the circuit finals rodeos qualify for one of the PRCA's most prestigious events.

The Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo (DNCFR) is the crowning event of the PRCA's Circuit System. National circuit champions are determined at the event, which takes place each March in Pocatello, Idaho.

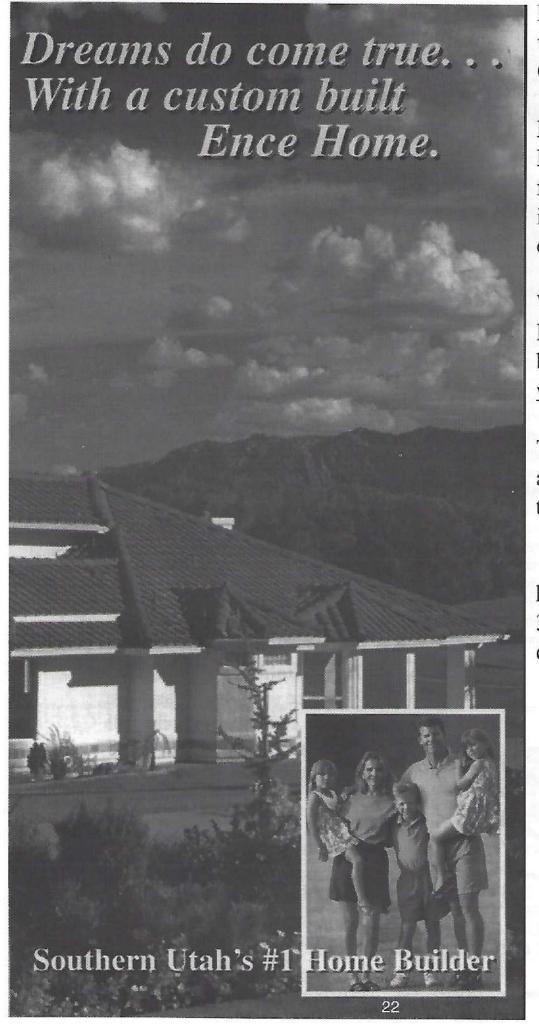
All PRCA cowboys are elegible to compete at the circuit level, and circuit level cowboys are eligible to compete nationally. The DNCFR pits cowboys from throughout the country in the elimination-style format.

The DNCFR contestants all start out equal. During the four-day rodeo this year, contestants competed for approximately \$425,000 and national circuit titles. The DNCFR is part of the Wrangler World of Rodeo television series.



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A professional rodeo contestant must rely upon more than his own talent and skill for a winning ride or run.

Roughstock cowboys know well the importance of health, athletic livestock. In their specialties the performance of the animal accounts for half the score. They get paid only if the animals perform well.

Timed-event cowboys consider their horses essential members of their team - and a winning run requires the best effort of both partners. Most timed-event horses of the PRCA are registered American quarter horses.

The calves and steers used in timed events also must be in peak form. Any cowboy will tell you that a quick, alert calf or steer is essential to making a winning run.

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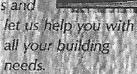
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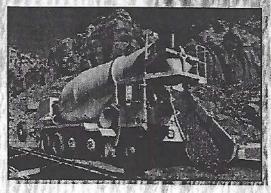
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1996 WORLD STANDINGS

Adriano Moraes, Keller, Texas \$107,109

	ALL-AROUND COWBOY
1.	Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas \$166,103
2.	Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas \$157,981
3.	Herbert Theirot, Poplarville, Miss \$151,645
4.	Brian Fulton, Valetine, Neb
5.	Brent Lewis, Eloy Ariz
6.	Tee Woolman, Liano, Texas \$113,690
7.	Todd Suhn, Laramie, Wyo \$95,836
8.	Chad Klein, Jackson, LA \$90,894
9.	Daniel Green, Valley Springs, Calif \$81,836
10.	Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore \$81,664
11.	J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo
12.	J.D. Crouse, Wayne, Okla \$69,039
13.	Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M
14.	K.C. Jones Abbewille Kan \$60,752
15.	Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M
	Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M
1.	Billy Etbauer, Ree Hieights, S.D \$190,257
2.	Dan Mortensen, Manhattan, Mont \$177,948
3.	Dan Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla \$139,476
4.	Glen O'Neill, Calgary, Alberta \$120,359
5.	Craig Latham, Texhoma, Texas \$114,127
6.	Ryan Mapston, Arlee, Mont \$103,218
7.	Jess Martin, Dillion, Mont \$93,352
8.	Rod Hay, Wildwood, Alberta \$87.369
9.	Steve Dollarhide, Wikieup, Ariz \$87,349
10.	Derek Clark, Colcord, Okla \$76,061
11.	Chance Dixion, Kittitas, Wash \$70,303
12.	Robert Etbauer, Goodwell, Okla \$69,393
13.	Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D \$65,378
14.	Toby Adams, Red Bluff, Calif \$64,328
15.	Tom Reeves, Stephenville, Texas \$63,689 BAREBACK RIDING
1.	Mark Garret, Spearfish, S.D\$139,868
2.	Ken Lensegrav, Piedmont, S.D \$113,399
3.	Marvin Garrett, Belle Fourche, S.D \$111,875
4.	Deb Greenbough, Red Lodge, Mont \$111,239
5.	Larry Sandvick, Daycee, Wyo \$105,221
6.	Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash \$93,698
7.	Denny Mclanahan, Canadian, Texas \$88,378
8.	Rocky Steagall, Sanger, Calif \$84,008
9,	Wayne Herman, Dickinson, N.D \$80,316
10.	Pete Hawkins, Weatherford, Texas \$79,095
11.	James Boudreaux, Hackberry, La \$75.540
12.	Kelly Wardell, Moorcroft, Wyo\$67,166
13.	Eric Mouton, Weatherford, Okla \$66,831
14.	Lance Crump, Cooper, Texas \$64,453
15.	Cleve Schmidt, Belle Fourche, S.D\$59,609
	BULL RIDING
1.	Terry West, Henryetta, Okla \$125,425
2.	David Fournier, Poolville, Texas \$119,308
3	Jeroma Davie Archdela N.C. \$111 010

Jerome Davis, Archdale, N.C. \$111,212

1996 Final World Standings

4.	Adriano Moraes, Keller, Texas	.\$107,109
5.	Myron Duarte, Peyton, Colo	. \$100,628
6.	Michael Gaffney, Lubbock, Texas	
7.	Tuff Hedman, Morgan Mill, Texas	\$89,764
8.	Aaron Semas, Auburn, Claif	\$85,117
9.	Royd Doyal, Pittsburg, Texas	. \$84,211
10.	Mark Cain, Atoka, Okla	
11.	Chris Littlejohn, Sapulpa, Okla	\$76.005
12.	Keith Adams, Fredricksburg, Texas	.\$75,668
13.	Scott Mendes, Weatherford, Texas	\$66.831
14.	Scott Breding, Edgar, Mont	
15.	Raymond Wessel, Cedar Point, Kan	.\$53.322
	CALF ROPING	
1.	Fred Whitfield, Hockley, Texas	\$155,336
2.	Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas	\$139,024
3.	Cody Ohi, Orchard, Texas	\$137.815
4.	Bud Ford, Everman, Texas	\$119,003
5.	Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas	\$116.464
6.	Brent Lewis, Eloy, Ariz	\$100,360
7.	Blair Burk, Durant, Okla	
8.	Mike Johnson, Henryetta, Okla.	\$89.754
9.	Herbert Theriot, Poplarville, Miss	\$85 117
10.	Brad Goodrich, Hermiston, Ore	\$77.579
11.	Troy Pruitt, Minatare, Neb.	\$76,110
12.	Shane Slack, Idabel, Okla	
13.	Rusty Sewalt, Comstock, Texas	507,000
14.	Ricky Canton, Cleveland, Texas	000,700
15.	Dill Luber Albia Jawa	\$60,769
	STEER WRESTLING	357,764
1.		.\$120,784
2.	Brian Fulton, Valentine, Neb	.\$106,007
3.	Ote Berry, Checotah, Okla	
4.	Mark Roy, Dalemead, Alberta	
5.	Tom Duvall, Hitchita, Okla	. \$91,377
6.	Rope Myers, Van, Texas	\$90,135
7.	Ivan Teigen, Camp Crook, S.D	\$88,754
8.	Birch Negaard, Buffalo, S.D	. \$82,815
9.	Todd Suhn, larmie, Wyo	\$80,742
10.	Frank Davis, Blackwell, Texas	\$78,267
11.	Herbert Theiriot, Poplarville, Miss	\$68,226
12.	Rod Lyman, Lolo, Mont	\$68,149
13.	Bictor Ceck, Summerdale, Ala	\$63,373
14.	Marty Melvin, Keller, Texas	\$51,156
15.	Brock Andrus, St. George, Utah	. \$48,751
	TEAM ROPING * HEADER	
1.	Steve Purcella, Hereford, Texas	\$01.000
2.		
3.	Tee Woolman, Liano, Texas	. \$65,677
4.	Charles Pogue, Ringling, Okla	. 578,249
	Bobby Hurley, Ceres, Calif	. \$/3,001
5.	Speed Williams, Sanderson, Fla	
6.	Daniel Green, Valley Springs, Calif	
7.	Liddon Cowden, Merced, Calif	
8.	Cavid Motes, Fresno, Calif	\$54,409
		-

9.	Kevin Stewart, Glen Rose, Texas \$54,315
10.	Doyle Gellerman, Nampa, Idaho \$52,895
11.	Randy Polich, Aztec, N.M\$51,767
12.	Shane Schwenke, Zortman, Mont \$51,282
13.	Bret Boatright, Mulhall, Okla \$45,262
14.	J.D.Yates, Pueblo, Colo \$43.260
15.	Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas \$38,897
	Matt Tyler, Corsicana, Texas\$38,897 TEAM ROPING • HEELER
1.	Steve Norcott, Odessa, Texas \$91,069
2.	Rich Skelton, Liano Texas \$85,677
3.	Allen Bach, Toltec, Ariz \$76,997
4.	Bret Fould, Pollok, Texas \$73,522
5.	Cody Cowden, Le Grand, Calif \$73,372
6.	Chris Green, Valley Springs, Calif \$62,805
7.	Tom Bourne, Marietta, Ga \$60,077
8.	Brent Lockett, Visalia, Calif \$58,626
9.	Monty Joe Petska, Carlsbad, N.M \$53.673
10.	Britt Bocklus, Claremore, Okla \$52,895
11.	Nick Sarchett, Scottsdale, Ariz \$51,767
12.	Joe Day, Howe, Texas \$48,286
13.	Jay Wadhams, pueblo, Colo \$42,984
14.	Jeff medlin, Tatum, N.M \$41,683
15.	Kory Koontz, Sudan, Texas
1.	Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M \$66,739
2.	Dan Fisher, Andrews, Texas \$43,078
3.	Marty jones, Hobbs, N.M \$41,559
4.	Roy Cooper, Childress, Texas \$41,546
5.	Amold Felts, Sonora, Texas \$35,081
6.	Todd Casebolt, henrietta, Texas \$34,304
7.	Jim Davis, Abilene, Texas
8.	J. Paul Willians, Ponca City, Okla \$28,319
9.	Tee Woolman, Liano, Texas \$28,014
10.	Buster Record Jr., Buffalo, Okla \$27,986
11.	Jimmy Hodge, Lometa, Texas \$27,727
12.	J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo \$26,268
13.	Jason Evans, Huntsville, Texas \$20,011
14.	Sid Howard, Canyon, Texas \$19.418
15.	J.P. Wickett. Muldrow, Okla \$18,079
11300	BARREL RACING
1.	Kristlie Peterson, Elbert. Colo \$170,083
2.	Kay Blandford, Stockdale, Texas \$152,895
3.	Sherry Cervi, Marana, Ariz \$109.271
4.	Sharon Kobold, Big Horn, Who \$76,237
5.	Sharon Kobold, Big Gom, Wyo \$62,891
6.	Deb Mohon, Bladewater, Texas \$61,511
7.	Tracy LynnJohnson, Henryetta, Okla \$61,223
8.	Charlotte Schmidt, Cut Bank, Mont \$59,925
10.	Sharon Smith, Debbie, Okla \$54,992
11.	Shandi Metzinger, Dexter, Kan \$53,226
12.	Sandi Emond, Malta, Mont \$49,996
13.	Charmayne James, Clovis, N.M \$49,541
14.	Angie Meadors, Wetumka, Okla \$48,158
15.	Melissa Hubler, Cleveland, Texas \$47,357

THE EVENTS

Rodeo competition falls into one of two categories: roughstock events or timed events.

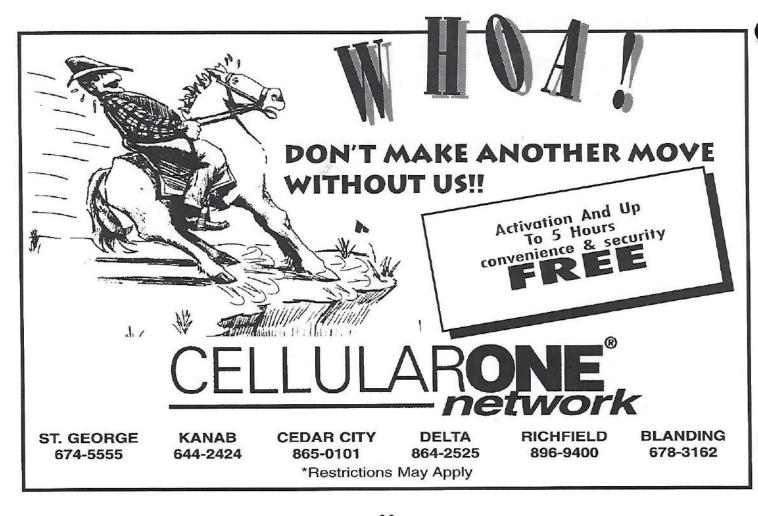
Roughstock events are the scored riding events of professional rodeo - saddle bronc riding, bareback riding and bull riding.

In all the roughstock events, the cowboy must ride for eight seconds to receive a qualified score. The contestant uses only one hand to secure himself to the animal. He may not touch the animal, himself or any equipment with his "free hand" during the ride; doing so results in automatic disqualification and a "no score" for the round.

In regular-season rodeos, two professional officials judge the roughstock action. Each judge awards up to 25 points for the contestant's performance and up to 25



points for the animal's bucking efforts. The scores of the two judges are then added together to determine the contestant's total score. A perfect score is 100. In the timed events - calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping, steer roping and barrel racing - most contestants ride quarter horses. The calf or steer is always given a head start determined by the size of the arena. It cannot be changed after the animal has been released. A barrier string stretched across the box where the contestant waits to make his run is released when the calf or steer has gone the predetermined distance. If the contestant brakes the barrier, he is assessed a 10 second penalty.





RANDY MUNNS

RODEO CLOWN . BARRELMAN

Randee Munns has been clowning rodeos for over 20 years throughout the United States, He is from Garland, Utah, where he has a ranch and horse training operation. Randee is also a brand inspector for the State of Utah, as well as a vocational welding instructor for Briderland Area Vocational Center in Logan, Utah.

Randee will bring several unique comedy acts, along with his expertise as a bullfighter and barrelman. Assisting Randee in his acts will be his three biggest fans, his sons, Montee, Charlee, and Rylee.

"The protector of cowboy, the entertainer of the crowd,: so said a well-known sports commentator. He was referring, of course, to the rodeo clown. Rodeo clowns come in all shapes and sizes and all have to be top-notch athletes in peak physical condition. They have to be agile, quick, fearless, have the memory of a computer and an encyclopedia knowledge of bulls.

There are basically two types of clowns, the bull fighter and the barrelman. They both have serious jobs to do with a little flair of comedy thrown in.

The bullfighter clowns are the track stars. They are out in the arena to distract the unpredictable bull from a downfallen cowboy. Pick-up men on horseback can't be used around the ill-tempered animals.

Sometimes bull riders get "hung-up", their hand becomes caught in the rope, they are dragged helplessly, virtually a prisoner of the bull. The clown moves in to free the cowboy's hand and focus the attention of the bull on himself.

The other type of rodeo clown is the barrelman. He uses himself and his barrel as a diversionary obstacle. He hauls a heavy, battered, reinforced metal barrel around, and folds himself by inside like an accordion. Once inside the barrel, he awaits the blows of the irate bull and sometimes receives ann unwelcome horn or hoof inside with him.

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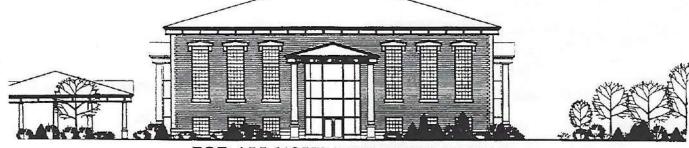
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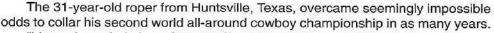
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JOE BEAVER

HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS
1995-96 WORLD CHAMPION
ALL-AROUND COWBOY
1985, '87-88, '92-93 WORLD CHAMPION
CALF ROPER
1996 SEASON EARNINGS: \$166,103

If Joe Beaver proved only one thing at the 1996 National Finals Rodeo it was that he should never, ever, be counted out.



"I knew I needed about \$80,000 (from the NFR) to win it," said Beaver, now a seven-time world champion. "Everybody had written me off. But I came here thinking I was going to make it, and it happened."

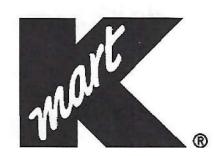
The odds against Beaver repeating as the all-around champion started stacking against him in June when he broke his left wrist in a freak accident while team roping at the Eastern Oregon Livestock Show and Rodeo in Union.

At the time, Beaver led the Crown Royal world all-around standings with \$60,985, led the world calf roping standings with \$43,427 and was fourth in the world team roping header standings with \$17,558.



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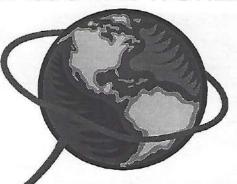
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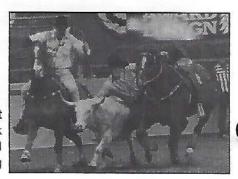
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CHAD BEDELL

JENSEN, UTAH 1996 WORLD CHAMPION STEER WRESTLER 1996 SEASON EARNINGS: \$120,784

In 1992, Chad Bedell made his first trip to Las Vegas' Thomas and Mack Center, fabled locate for the National Finals Rodeo. But he wasn't competing for a world title.



Long after the contestants had vacated the arena, Bedell was working, downing the NFR's peskiest steers. Any steer that trotted out of the arena untouched during the regular performance would fall to Bedell (it was Bedell's job to down any steer that had not been buildogged during the go-round) some time that day - through it would fall before 17,000 empty seats.

The only time Bedell works in front of empty seats at the Thomas and Mack Center now is when the audience is standing to applaud.

Bedell, competing at his third NFR, won the 1996 world steer wrestling championship in record fashion, earning a season total of \$120,784. Bedell collected \$80,145 going into the Finals.

"It never hurts to have a lead," Bedell said. "You're never safe at the Finals - anyone can win it - but it never hurts to have a little cushion."

And Bedell needed that cushion. From the moment the opening bell sounded, the steer wrestling field chased the Jensen, Utah, cowboy - particularly Wyoming bulldogger Todd Suhn.

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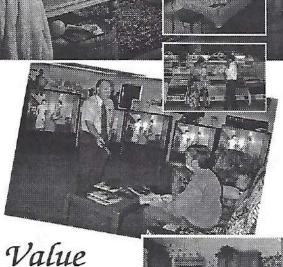
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STEVE PURCELLA

HEREFORD, TEXAS
1996 WORLD CHAMPION
TEAM ROPER (Header)
1996 SEASON EARNINGS: \$91,069

For Texas team ropers Steve Purcella, 30, of Hereford and Steve Northcott, 27, of Odessa, the difference



between winning and losing the 1996 world title came down to the average competition at the \$3.2 million National Finals Rodeo.

"The average made a lot of difference," Purcella said. "The two teams ahead of us (in the world championship hunt) went out of the average race early. We stayed in good and that was the main thing. It worked out good for us and bad for them." Indeed.

The two Steves put together nine solid runs in 10 rounds at the 38th NFR. Their lone miscue came in the sixth round when they roped their steer in 19.8 seconds.

Nonetheless, their 70.1-seconds total time on 10 head was good enough to win the NFR's average title, and each man pocketed the \$18,209

payoff that went with it. The 1996 world title was the first for both NFR veterans.

"It feels great," Purcella said after the 10th round. "But I don't know, really, if what I'm feeling is right because it just hasn't sunk in yet."

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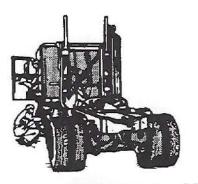
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The 1997 Sesquicentennial Mormon Trail Wagon Train will be joining the celebration of the 63rd Lion's Dixie Roundup.

The Commemorative wagon train is the fulfillment of a dream that began several years ago. The dream was to create a memorial train to re-enact the arrival of Latter-day Saint pioneers in the Great Salt Lake Valley in 1847.

The Trek began April 17, 1997 in Omaha, Nebraska. 'Winter Quarters' was the origin of their 93-day, 1,100-plus mile trek across the historical Mormon Trail. Even though the participants have endured alternating days of summer heat and chilling down-pours, clouds of windblown dust an, among the walkers, recurring blisters, many have felt the closeness of their ancestors.

Several of the wagons, handcarts and walkers will be joining in Saturday's Roundup General Parade. We would like to thank first Security Bank and the City of St. George for making it possible for many of us to experience a new meaning to our heritage.

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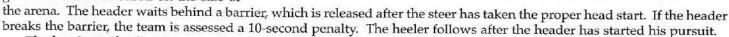
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TEAM ROPING

Team roping, the only true team event in professional rodeo, requires close cooperation between two cowboys and their horses.

Equally important are the talents of the header and the heeler. Most team ropers specialize, although some work alternately as a header or a heeler.

As in all timed events, the steer is given a head start based on the size of



The header is the first to rope. He must catch the steer around the horns, around one horn and the head or around the neck. His roping job completed, the header dallies the rope around his saddle horn and rides to the left, turning the steer away from the heeler.

As the header rides away, the heeler ropes the steer's hind feet. Catching only one foot results in a five-second penalty. The clock is stopped when no slack is in the rope and the ropers are facing each other.

Horses are trained separately for their specialties, heading or heeling. Heading horses usually are taller and heavier than heeling horses because they must be able to keep up with the steer's every move. The horse of choice for either specialty is the American quarter horse.

Team roping originated on ranches when a large steer had to be caught and treated or branded. It still is common on ranches.





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THE RODEO COWBOY

Rodeo is more than a sport. It's also a lifestyle.

A professional rodeo cowboy doesn't get paid to compete-he pays for the privilege. He doesn't, travel expense-free in a fully equipped bus or airplane - he spends hours upon hour driving to the next event in a car that likely doubles as his home on the road. If he performs well, the paychecks he earns in the arena will equal the money he spent getting there.

It's a taxing lifestyle, to be sure, but one that is infinitely rewarding for those who choose to pursue it. Rodeo is the only sport in the world to have developed from the skills required in a work situation, and even today it retains the fierce independence of the ranch hands of the 1800s who turned work into sport.

Independent as they are, few rodeo cowboys travel alone. Most take advantage of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Associations "buddy system," Which allows up to four cowboys to enter rodeos as a group and request to compete during the same performance. By ensuring that they will compete on the same day, the cowboys can travel together and share expenses.

Most nationally ranked cowboys compete each year in 100-125 rodeos throughout the United States and Canada. Without the buddy system, it would be financially impossible for all but a few to travel so much without any guarantee of a paycheck. Cowboys usually travel with someone else who competes in their events.

Timed-event contestants, as a rule, take longer to get from one rodeo to another - and therefore usually compete in fewer rodeos than the roughstock cowboys - because they take their horses with them. Most "times" drive pickup trucks and travel in pairs.

Occasionally, especially during the busy summer months, they hire someone to drive the horses or arrange to use other contestants' horses so they can fly to rodeos and save travel time. Although the buddy system was devised to ease the financial strain of traveling, it has had the added effect of cultivation long-lasting friendships. Cowboys compete against one another are often each other's closest friends and most enthusiastic supporters.



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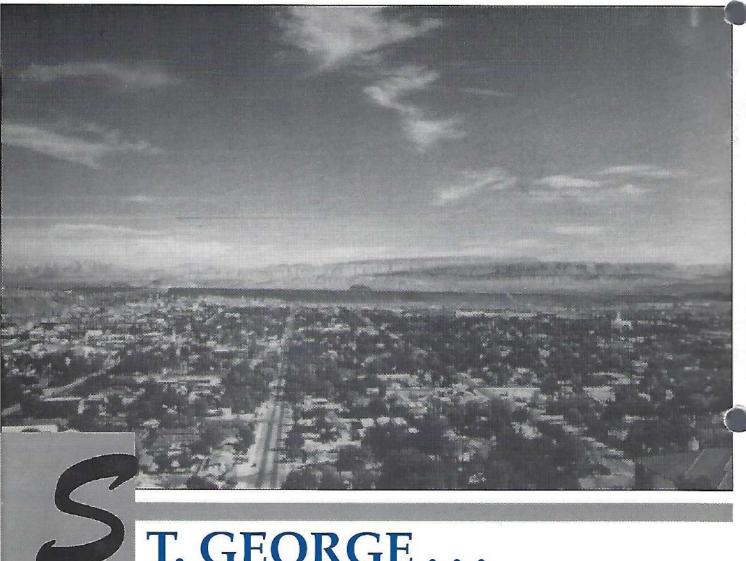
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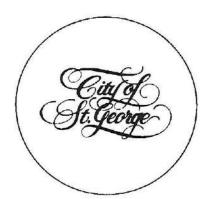
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