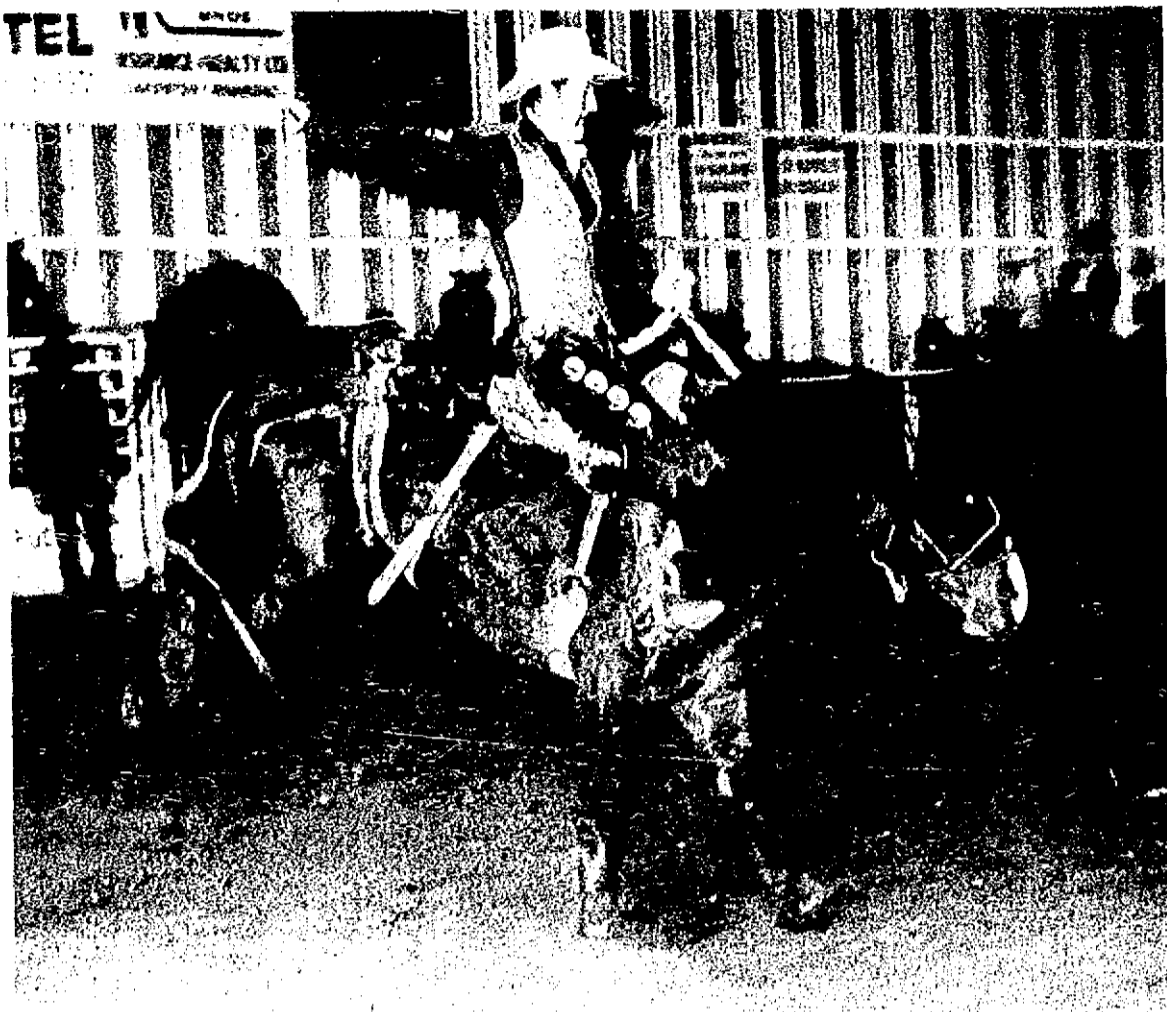


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The Lethbridge Herald



TOM BEWS, 1978 COWBOY OF YEAR, SHOWN DURING SPRING RODEO AT CARDSTON

Herald photo by BOB WOTHERSPOON

## Tom Bews wins honor as cowboy of the year

EDMONTON — The acknowledged mayor of Pekisko, Tom Bews, was named the Canadian cowboy of the year Sunday night at the 33rd annual Canadian Rodeo Cowboys Association awards banquet here.

Bews, a four-time Canadian all-around champion and a past steer wrestling and saddle bronc title holder, received a huge C. N. Woodward sculpture, created by Coaldale's Corne Martens, and \$2000 cash.

The award goes annually to the cowboy judged best in ability, sportsmanship, appearance, personality, and who has contributed most to the betterment of rodeo.

"Rodeo has been my life," Bews stated. "This is not the end of my career but it is like everyone is thanking me for it. They are saying 'thanks for giving us all you've got', and thanking me for things I've done in rodeo."

"What I am trying to say is when I first started going to banquets and things, I said 'Where am I, what am I doing here? I would try my best but I knew a lot of improvement was needed. Now I am being thanked for all those things.'"

"Father Athol Murray told me some time back on the way home from a Pincher Creek banquet to always be myself, not to try to be somebody else; to believe in what I think and what I do."

"Tonight I couldn't talk. I hope I can keep doing good for rodeo. It has been good to me. I like rodeo life and the people I work with. The stock contractors, the other contestants and other outside people, the horses, the timed events, all of it. I would love to be able to retire at 65, but you've got to realize like any other athlete, that there is another way of life."

"I have still not really put my heart into retiring. First I've got to get my attitude and mind set for a run at my fifth all-around title. I will ride a good percentage of the summer so I can try to be back here in Edmonton for the sixth finals rodeo next year."

Another major award winner at the banquet was Jim Clifford of Edmonton, a former Canadian bareback

champion who recently retired.

Clifford received the Dymon Revitt memorial award as the CRCA member who contributed most to the sport of rodeo during 1978. He received a \$1000 diamond ring.

Jack Daines of Innisfail was named the person contributing most to rodeo through publicity and promotion in 1978 and received the Canadian Cutting Horse Association award.

Brent Wolsey received a \$1000 cash award and a gold and silver belt buckle as the world chuckwagon outrider champion.

A special scholarship award

to the Thompson brothers' bull riding school was presented to young Ben Lowry of Sunset House.

Awards for top bucking stock at the Canadian finals rodeo were also presented. Reg Kesler's Knot Inn was named the top saddle bronc while the top bareback award went to Grasslands Hard Times. Vern Franklin owned the top bull, Gringo.

Finals rodeo announcer Bob Tallman was given special recognition for an outstanding job.

D. C. Lund of Taber was master of ceremonies for the banquet along with Stan Sparing.

## Cowboys sharp; may be too late

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dallas Cowboys have returned to Super Bowl form — but whether they've done it in time to return to the Super Bowl is another matter.

"It was the best we've played all year, but we've got to keep playing like this or we won't make the playoffs," Coach Tom Landry said Sunday after Tony Dorsett, Robert Newhouse, Roger Staubach and Billy Joe DuPree teamed up to mangle Green Bay Packers 42-14.

Dorsett, in the doghouse in recent weeks, rushed for 149 yards and two touchdowns. Newhouse ran for 101 yards and two more touchdowns and Staubach passed to DuPree for another two scores.

Dallas, 7-4, still trails Washington by one game in the National Conference East. The Packers, also 7-4, are tied with Minnesota for first in the NFC Central.

In the rest of the National Football League, it was Los Angeles 10 Pittsburgh 7, Houston 26 New England 23, San Diego 29 Kansas City 23 in overtime, Miami 25 Buffalo 24, Minnesota 17 Chicago 14,

Atlanta 20 New Orleans 17, Baltimore 17 Seattle 14, Philadelphia 17 New York Jets 9, Detroit 31 Tampa Bay 23, St. Louis 16 San Francisco 10, Denver 19 Cleveland 7 and Washington 16 New York Giants 13 in overtime.

Pat Haden, harassed most of the night by Pittsburgh's defence and aware that his wife, Cindy, was in the hospital about to give birth to their first child, beat the pressure with less than 5½ minutes to play, whipping a game-winning 10-yard scoring pass to Willie Miller. The Steelers scored on a 14-yard pass from Terry Bradshaw to Lynn Swann. Franks Corral kicked a 37-yard field goal to start LA's comeback.

When just about everyone had given up — maybe even a couple of Oilers — Houston quarterback Dan Pastorini still had fire in his eye. New England's 23-0 lead meant nothing to him. But Pastorini rallied the Oilers and with 2:29 to play, he hit Richard Caster with a 10-yard touchdown pass to complete the comeback. Earlier, Rob Carpenter scored for Houston on two short runs and Earl Campbell ran in once.

## Kostelansky earns another title

# Trottier champion for seventh time

By GARRY ALLISON

Herald Sports Writer

EDMONTON — A veteran cowboy set a record, a young cowboy retired with a third straight championship, and one of the winningest amateur cowboys made his mark in the pro ranks.

These events, and nine others, concluded the final day of the Canadian rodeo finals in the Edmonton Coliseum Sunday.

Perhaps the star of the show was Dale "Trapper" Trottier of Calgary, who established a record for bareback championships in this country with his seventh victory. He broke a five-year-long tie with former rodeo great Bob Duce.

Lethbridge's Bruce Kostelansky, despite being only 14 years of age, rode into retirement on his last steer in the boys' steer riding event Sunday — he rode it to his third straight championship.

One of the happiest and most emotional winners was Dave MacDonald of Langdon, a former 10-time amateur all-around champion. Sunday MacDonald, with a 4.8-second run in the steer wrestling, was fast enough to win his first Canadian pro dogging championship.

The only double winner of the rodeo was Mel Coleman of Pierceland, Sask., who wrapped up the saddle bronc crown Saturday and then clinched the all-around title Sunday.

Other Canadian champions declared Sunday included Fred Duke of Edmonton on War Mica in the cutting; Harley Hook of Kamloops in the calf roping; Duane Daines of Innisfail in the novice bronc riding; and Don Johansen of

Strathmore in the bull riding.

"It feels great. I just couldn't feel better," Kostelansky said concerning his third championship.

Kostelansky must now leave the boys' steer riding and move into rodeo's senior events because he is now over age for the junior category.

"I had a good steer Sunday and he spun nice, going one way and coming back the other," Kostelansky continued in explaining his 78-point ride. "I'll be going into grade 10 at Coaldale Kate Andrews next year so I will probably start in high school rodeo."

"I am going to talk to the Haraga family in Skiff to see if they'll let me practice saddle bronc riding there. They've got a nice steady bronc to work with and Leonard and Brian are already working with top rider Tom Ross."

Kostelansky had 160 points overall after six performances to beat out Ben Lowry of Sunset House with 125 points.

Trottier watched Steve Dunham score an 86 on Moonshine Sunday and he knew when he climbed aboard Bojangles he had to mark over 80 points to clinch his seventh Canadian title. He scored an 83, giving him 135 points overall, five more than Dunham.

"I knew I needed to place second. I didn't know the exact score I needed but a guy who was keeping track for me bawled, 'You've got it', and I just threw my hat," Trottier stated.

"I wanted to win that seventh title. I'd been after it five years at these finals. The

first championship is still the most rewarding but this one says I'm the best."

MacDonald, a tremendously powerful man at 190 pounds, showed the emotional pressure of the finals when he broke down and cried after he wrapped up his first pro championship.

"It sure was emotional but I feel great," MacDonald stated. "I knew what time I had to beat and my 4.8 seconds was good enough. I pulled back at the barrier but still hit it pretty hard. Fortunately I didn't break out."

"I'm a little disappointed about missing the all-around title, but I am super happy with the one I've got. I owe a lot to guys like Lee Phillips who hazed for me and Arnold Haraga, Ron Ostrum and Wes Zieffle, whose horses I used."

MacDonald had 125 points to win the title, narrowly edging Ben Hern of Bindloss with 120 points. Hern was 5.0 Sunday, placing him in a three-way tie for third in the go round, thereby not earning him enough points to pass MacDonald.

Coleman wound up with 155 points to win the saddle bronc event well ahead of Wilf Hylund in second with 125 points. Both Hylund and Coleman scored 85 Sunday to tie for the go round lead. The 155 points also gave Coleman the all-around title. Steve Dunham of Turner Valley was second with 130 followed by MacDonald at 125. Over the season Coleman qualified for the all-around by placing twice in the calf roping and once in the steer wrestling.

Harley Hook wound up with 130 points to win the calf roping, 10 more than Larry Robinson of Innisfail. Both boys placed out of the money Sunday but had enough points accumulated to remain the top two ropers.

Don Johansen just had to place on his bull Sunday to wind up with the championship, and he did. He placed second in the go round to wind up with 170 points after six performances. Second place went to Dan Lowry of Rocky Mountain House with 140 points.

Lowry made a good run at the title Sunday when he won the go round with 92 points.

Barrel racing came down to the final run and Elaine Watt, with a 40-point cushion coming in, maintained her lead and took the title with 170 points. Second was Sheila Haggard of Winfield with 140 points.

BEHIND THE CHUTES — Records were set for attendance Saturday and Sunday . . . Saturday 13 short of 12,

000 people showed up . . . Sunday 12,300 attended . . . the first year the championships were held only 23,000 took in the six performances . . . this year shows a record attendance with an increase of 5,000 over last year . . . Reg Kester's Three Cheers was marked 47 out of 50 in the bareback riding and Gene Miller earned a 79 score on him . . . all the year-end leaders in the major events were presented with saddles Saturday night . . . Bob Hartell autographed Arnold Haraga's new white shirt . . . Ivan Daines and Jody Thompson were injured in Sunday's rodeo, but not seriously . . . Jerri Duce, an eight-time Canadian champion, and D. J. Higgins, a former Calgary Stampede barrel racing queen, failed to earn a point at the finals . . . Eileen Djuff of Rivercourse was named Miss Rodeo Canada . . . Tom Davies of Medicine Hat won the hard luck cowboy award . . . Arnold Haraga of Skiff had a bad finals performance, failing to earn a point, and missing four of his six steers . . . Carlson's Lynn Jensen also failed to earn a point in the bareback riding, and was bucked off twice . . . Doug Mantler of

Coaldale took third Sunday in the roping at 10.1, the only time he placed in six performances . . . Bill Reeder of Cardston wound up with 30 points in the roping, good for a tie for eighth place . . . Jim Gladstone of Cardston was in a three-way tie for fifth place with 40 points . . . Wally Kostelansky, father of a three-time Canadian champion, celebrating with a feast of Japanese food . . . the finals concluded with a special awards banquet and dance Sunday night

### Title game now slated for Tuesday

The Southern Alberta High School Football League championship game, originally scheduled for this past Friday, is now tentatively slated for Tuesday.

Weather and field conditions permitting, the game will get under way at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Henderson Stadium, pitting unbeaten Winston Churchill Bulldogs against Catholic Central Cougars.

When the game was unable to be played Friday, the contest was moved to Monday, but it was discovered that the field could not be cleared of snow in time for a game Monday night.

The league's annual awards banquet, slated for 6 p.m. Wednesday at the I.C.I. cafeteria, may be moved back should further delay of the championship game occur.

## Slew is through

NEW YORK (AP) — Seattle Slew turned his farewell appearance into a one-horse parade Saturday by romping to a wire-to-wire victory in the \$103,850 Stuyvesant Handicap at Aqueduct.

The Tayhill Stables' four-year-old colt, carrying the highest weight of his career, 134 pounds including Angel Cordero Jr., was clocked in 1:46 2/5 for the 1 1/4 miles in scoring by 3 1/2 lengths over George A. Polk's Jumping Hill.

Ruth E. Streit's Wise Philip finished third in the field of five, another 2 1/2 lengths back.

Seattle Slew, who in 1977 became the only horse to win the Triple Crown undefeated, took charge shortly after the gate opened. He beat off his only challenge down the back-

stretch when Jumping Hill, ridden by Jean Crugnet — who had ridden Seattle Slew in his first 13 career starts — drew within a length of the front-running Slew.

But the Bold Reasoning colt put him away early, leading Jumping Hill by 2 1/2 lengths — most of the way until the far turn. Cordero then put the whip to Seattle Slew and he coasted to an easy victory.

It was his 14th triumph in 17 career starts and earned the first prize of \$62,310, bringing his lifetime earnings to \$1,208,726.

Sent off as a 1-9 favorite by the crowd of 27,049, the Doug Peterson trained colt returned \$2.20, \$2.20 and \$2.10. Jumping Hill, 115, paid \$3.40 and \$2.10.

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