



CHAMPION HORSES at the 1963 Morrow county horse show, held Friday at the fair grounds, hold their proud owners. Champion performance horse is Becky Bar, owned by Howard Bryant (left), and reserve champion is Tico Chex, owned by Floyd Jones (right). (G-T Photo)

Bryant's Becky Bar Performance Champ

Howard Bryant's Becky Bar became grand champion performance horse of the 1963 Wranglers' Horse Show at the rodeo grounds Friday, narrowly outpointing Floyd Jones' Tico Chex. The title was earned on points gained in the Western pleasure hackamore reining, bit reining and cow cutting classes.

Becky Bar was first in bit reining, second in cow cutting, and fourth in Western pleasure. Tico Chex was first in Western pleasure and first in cow cutting, but did not place in the hackamore reining in which it was entered.

A total of 255 entries was counted at the show, conducted again by Fred Mankin, superintendent, with Les Marks of Fossil as judge and Gene Pierce, Al Fetsch and Harold Erwin alternating as announcers.

Perfect weather smiled on the all-day event.

Judge Les Marks said that the stock seen during the day was outstanding and pointed out that competition was keen. In some classes, he said nearly every horse was entitled to a blue ribbon.

One of the day's most interesting events, cow cutting, found Jones' reserve champion horse placing first, Bryant's Becky Bar second, Mary Beamer on Domino Melody third, and Virgil Chapman on Boardman on Teddy Salute fourth.

Wayne Evans of Heppner roped his calf in 16.0 seconds to win first in junior calf roping and Dick Struckmeier was second in a time of 20.0. Evans was riding Poco June and Struckmeier was on Stripper.

Times in barrel racing were phenomenally close with less than one second separating the first seven. First was Diana Fullerton on Joe in 19.1; second was Sandra Eubanks on Miss Bee Zee in 19.2; third was John Eubanks on Reed Matlock in 19.3; and fourth was Ralph Beamer on Domino Melody in 19.4.

In bit reining, Bryant's Becky Bar was first, followed by Bill and Kite Healy's Healy's Jet, and Gene Harryman's Mainline Jr.

In hackamore reining, Bill Smethurst's Trixie Joy Ann was first, Rod Murray's Amanda Star second, Bill and Kite Healy's Jet's Babe Bar third and Marilyn Robinson's Cinders fourth.

Becky Fullerton won the keenly-contested trail class for children up to 14, on Suda, running the course in a time of 34.6. She was followed in order by Marcia Jones on Tippy in 34.9.

Amateur rider, Howard Bryant, won the 4-H Saddle-Lites won first and \$7 and the Wranglers 4-H won second and \$3.

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Gurdane Services Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Berl Caven Gurdane, native Heppner resident, were held Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p.m. at Creswick Funeral Chapel. Rev. Melvin Dixon, minister of the Heppner Methodist church, officiated, with interment following in the Heppner Masonic cemetery.

Mr. Gurdane was born on a farm on Hinton Creek, 10 miles east of Heppner, on September 2, 1887, the son of Douglas and Louella French Gurdane. His childhood was spent in Heppner, except for a few years when the family lived in California during the gold rush.

His mother was one of the victims who were drowned in the Heppner flood in 1903, and at that time his father was city marshal. He and his father were in business here for many years, then moved to Umatilla county, settling in the town of Umatilla where they were in the garage business until his father's death in 1936.

Following the sale of the garage, he was employed as caretaker of the McNary Golf Course.

Mr. Gurdane died Friday, August 30, in the Walla Walla Veteran's hospital, just three days before his 76th birthday. He had been in poor health for some time and was a patient in the Veteran's hospital for several months.

He served in the navy in World War I, was a charter member of Heppner chapter of the American Legion, and a member of the Woodmen of the World. He was never married.

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Soroptimists Win Sweepstakes Prize

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ner of household articles and featuring the antics of the "Hill Billy" characters. Everett Keithley is the moving spirit behind the float, and he was helped by Wayne Ball in addition to Mrs. J. B. Veigas of Fossil and Kathryn Smith of Condon. Not only did this take \$10 as best comic entry but also won a second place for old cars.

Ione High school's band, directed by Carol Miller, won \$15 as best band in the parade, followed by Heppner High school, directed by Arnold Melby, which won \$10. Riverside High school band also made a sparkling appearance. It is directed by Al Reeves Jr. All bands were accompanied by attractive high-stepping majorettes.

A rousing appearance was made by the crack Pendleton Drum and Bugle Corps which was not in competition for awards. It added to the crowd's enjoyment by playing several numbers after the parade.

First place with a \$10 prize for old cars was won by Oscar Rippee of Condon with his 1903 Ford.

Buck Lieuallen of Pendleton, whose participation in the parade with a surrey or some horse-drawn carriage is something of a tradition, won first again for surreys. This time he was accompanied by Bill Barratt and a number of "squaws" and "papposes." He received a \$10 prize. Second and \$3.50 went to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sumner.

In the way of children's floats, Phillip Carlson was first and won

\$7.50. Second were the Ron Leon-nig children who won \$5.

Among juvenile riding groups the 4-H Saddle-Lites won first and \$7 and the Wranglers 4-H won second and \$3.

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Jordan and Healy Top Rodeo Events

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second with 137, and three splitting for third at 150, Bob Mahoney, Leonard Halsey and Archie Ball. Yocom won a trophy buckle given by Herman Green.

Jan Beamer, who ran both go-arounds on Sunday, captured the OBRA Girls' Barrel Racing with times of 18.2 and 17.9. She won a \$25 gift certificate from Gilliam and Bisbee Hardware.

Second in average was Diana Fullerton with a total time of 36.4. She tried for first in the first go-around with Jan at 18.2 and tied for third Sunday, again with 18.2. Parrline Norton of Ashwood was second in average with a third of 18.3 Saturday and tie for third Sunday with Diana at 18.2. Finishing fourth was Thelma Palmer with go-arounds of 18.5 and 18.3. Katie Norton of Ashwood was fourth Saturday with 18.4. A field of 22 girls took part in the event.

(Other rodeo winners will be printed in next week's paper).

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