

Top Winners Named At 1967 County Fair

The various communities in Morrow county had one common goal during the past week, and that was to share and show the best that the county had to offer in 4-H, FFA and open class agricultural and home economics exhibits, demonstrations, home and farm projects, horses and livestock.

A good variety of booths by organizations and commercial groups attracted attention throughout the fair. Sweepstakes winner was the Rhea Creek Grange No. 669, which used the Grange's centennial anniversary "100 years of service to agriculture" as its theme. Spokes from a large wagon wheel symbolized the wheel of progress, which included community service, insurance, juvenile grange and legislation. Willows Grange of Ione also entered a booth which emphasized the importance of Americanism and was awarded second in its division.

The Arbuckle 4-H Club booth won a blue ribbon for juvenile entries, which featured an engine-operated ski lift up a large snow-covered mountain, and lodge facilities. The Methodist church booth won a blue ribbon for churches, with a stream of perpetually running water cascading through a mountain scene, and carrying out the theme, "Are You Thirsting for Living Water?"

Boardman and Irrigon Conservation district placed first among community service booths.

Home economics activities for 4-H girls were completed Wednesday, with a good variety of projects and demonstrations judged.

Champions named in construction sewing, phase 2, were Tena Stefani with no reserve. Phase 3 champion was Christina Lindstrom; Kerry Coppock, reserve. Phase 4 champion was Carley Bergstrom; reserve, Cheri Carlson. Phase 5 champion was Sandy Carlson; reserve, Betty Ritzer. Phase 6 champion was Kay VanWinkle; reserve, Nancy Doherty. Phase 7 champion was Jill Padberg; reserve, Linda Heath.

Home economics champion demonstrator was Cheri Carlson in intermediate class; Kathleen McElligott in junior class.

Special awards went to Linda Cooper for best demonstration in foods; Cheri Carlson in clothing; Kathleen McElligott in knitting. Special awards also went to three for their part in the style revue. They were Cindy Ekstrom, junior division; Kristine Peterson, intermediate division; Merrilee Jacobs, senior division.

Knitting champion, phase 2, reserve champion, Christina Lindstrom; phase 3, champion Molly Becket; reserve, Kay VanWinkle; phase 4, champion, Tanya Tucker; phase 5, champion, Jill Padberg.

Kay Bergstrom, Joan McElligott and Vicki Hobbs were judged tops in home improvement.

In judging contests, Mary K. Campbell was first in clothing; Cindy Ekstrom first in junior knitting; Tanya Tucker, first in intermediate knitting; Betty Ritzer was first in judging home improvements; Lisa Collins in foods.

Some girls were to attend State Fair with their food entries. Sandy Matthews and Tana Rauch were to enter bread; Debbie Campbell and Denise Bloodworth, cakes; Kristi Hagwood, Diane McLachlan and Cheryl Ann Eppenbaugh, muffins.

Jill Padberg was named grand champion of knitting at Morrow County Fair Style Revue Wednesday evening. She also was reserve champion in clothing, senior division.

Other top winners at the style revue were Cindy Ekstrom, Ione, champion in junior division; Christina Lindstrom, Ione, reserve; Kristine Peterson, champion in intermediate sewing; Carley Bergstrom, reserve, Merrilee Jacobs was champion in senior sewing and Jill Padberg, reserve.

In knitting, Christina Lindstrom was champion of junior division; Jan Ekstrom, reserve; Kathy Holtz, champion in intermediate division; Kathleen Ayers, reserve champion.

In junior division, flower arranging, Barbara Alstott, champion; Vicky Hobbs, Irrigon, reserve.

In "Dog Obedience" contests, "Katie," owned by Lori Dunlap placed first; "Ted," owned by Clyde Allstott, placed second, and "Button," owned by Greg Clow, placed third.

Mrs. Al Fetsch, Lexington, placed first among cake bakers in the Morrow County Wheat League cake baking contest. Following very closely in second position was Mrs. Roy W. Lindstrom, Ione, and in third place was Mrs. Roy Davis, Heppner. Mrs. Fetsch will enter the state competition at the annual Wheat League bake-off this fall, with Mrs. Lindstrom as alternate.

Another winner, eligible for further competition, is Mrs. Bill Siewert, Heppner. She entered two divisions of open class knitting, and won "best of the fair" title in both afghan and sweater divisions, as well as over-all "showcase". Her afghan was judged so outstanding it won a special award. Mrs. Siewert

now enters the national Wool Needlework contest, competing for a trip to New York City and \$1,000 cash award.

There were many ribbons awarded in open class entries. The blue ribbon winners in the various divisions are as follows:

Hobbies
Individual picture, black and white, Viola Berger, Irrigon; color, Ida Slaughter and Viola Berger, Irrigon; Group of three or more, black and white pictures, Viola Berger, color, Viola Berger, Oil painting scenery, Nancy Miller, Ione; Nellie Anderson, Heppner; John Gochnauer, Heppner. Oil on velvet, Delores Emert, Ione. Pastel drawing, portrait, Nancy Miller; scenery, Mel Dixon, Heppner. Pencil drawing scenery, Mel Dixon, ink painting, portrait, Nancy Miller; scenery, John Gochnauer. Painting by number, Ardith Hunt, Lexington and Mildred Davidson, Lexington. Plain copper picture, Ardith Hunt, Woodburning, Virginia Whitaker, Heppner. Metal ware, John Gochnauer; woodwork, John Gochnauer, Jim McElligott, Leonard McGill, Ione. Miscellaneous, Vida Heliker and Ida Farra, Mosaic tile, Donna Sue Viall, Lexington; fishhooks, Viola Berger; mail box, Bernadine Tullis, Ione; wall plaques, John Gochnauer; cats, Jo Ann Smith, Lexington; arrow, Omer Huston, Lexington; artificial flower arrangements, Doris Watkins, Heppner. Artificial fruit arrangements, Alda Graybeal, Irrigon. Sculpture, John Gochnauer; resin articles, Mildred Davidson.

Needlework
Crocheted afghan, Florence McMillan, Lexington. Aprons, crossstitch, Alda Graybeal; embroidered, Alda Graybeal. Button sets, crocheted, Mrs. Harold Stevens, Hardman; embroidered, Mrs. Stevens. Bureau scarves, crocheted, Elsie Huston, Heppner; crossstitch, Mrs. Harold Stevens; embroidered, Mrs. Stevens. Dish towels, applied, Mrs. Stevens; combination crossstitch and embroidered, Mrs. Stevens; embroidered, Norma Hanscher, Irrigon. Handkerchiefs, crocheted edges, Mrs. Stevens; embroidered, Mrs. Stevens. Hot pads, Mrs. Stevens. Plain luncheon cloths, Alean Calvin, Lexington; embroidered, Flossie Marick, Ione. Pictures, crossstitch, Cherree Mahoney; crewel, Judy Laughlin; embroidered, Elsie Huston, Heppner. Pillows, needlepoint, Madge Bryant, Heppner; crocheted, Ann Bergstrom, Ione. Pillow slips, applied, Mrs. Stevens; crocheted insets, white, Delsie Chapel, Ione; crossstitch, colored, Mrs. Stevens; crossstitch, white, Marilyn Bergstrom; cutwork, colored, Alean Calvin; cutwork, white, Viola Berger; embroidered, colored, Mrs. Stevens; embroidered, white, Joan Smith, Potholders, Mrs. Stevens. Quilts, pieced, Viola Berger; tied, Carol La Blane, Irrigon. Rugs braided, Helen Baker, Ione. Sheets and pillow case set, embroidered, colored, Ida Farra. Swedish weaving, Florence McMillan. Tablecloths, crocheted, Mary Lindsay, Ione. Tote bag, Carol La Blane. Table mats, Elaine Rietmann. Tote bags, Ann Bergstrom.

Children's articles, afghan, crib, Effie Munkers. Quilts, pieced, Mrs. Stevens. Sheets, embroidered, Ida Farra. Sheet and slip, embroidered, Marilyn Bergstrom. Miscellaneous, pillows, Ardith Hunt; dolls, Mildred Davidson.

Men's needlework, pillowslip, Ed Marick, Ione.

Children's Cooking
Fruit, Cassidy Chapel; jams, Cristie Taylor, Peggy Taylor, Butch Taylor, Susan Gray. Pickles, Cassidy Chapel. Yeast bread, Clay West. Muffins, Nancy Ritzer. Cookies, rolled, Kathy Schwarzin; drop, Cheri Carlson, Diana Raymond, Kathy Holtz, Jan Ekstrom, Greg Davidson, Edward Schwarzin, Lisa Collins, Lisa McCabe, Becky Eubanks, Cake, dark, Greg Davidson; apple sauce, Judy Snyder; decorated, Kathy Ryan, Candy, Chris Evans, Lou Hargreaves.

Fruits and Vegetables
Apples, Earl Soward, Lexington, crabapples, Bill Rawlins, Heppner. Pears, Hugh Salter, Ione. Peaches, Hugh Salter, Apricots, Roland Bergstrom. Plums, Bernard Doherty. Berries, Jan Wheelhouse. Grapes, Mrs. Ralph Richards. String beans, Marion Green. Corn, yellow, Jeff Sumner. Carrots, Cora Flaiz Cucumbers, Sally Sumner. Cucumber, lemon, Bea Luciana; pickling, Eileen Saling, Cantaloupe, Roland Bergstrom. Dill, Bebe Munkers. Egg plant, Juanita Ryan. Garlic, Helen Martin. Kohlrabe, Bill Rawlins. Lettuce, Caroline Huston. Watermelon, Ida Slaughter. Onions, red, Bill Rawlins; globe type, Caroline Huston. Potatoes, Red Pontiac, Norma Hanschen.

Peppers, green, Jane Rawlins. Parsnips, Eileen Saling. Parsley, Helen Martin. Pumpkin, Sally Sumner. Rhubarb, Jo Ann Smith. Radishes, Bea Luciana. Squash, winter, Cora Flaiz; summer, Eileen Saling. Sage, Vida Heliker. Tomatoes, ripe, Helen Martin; green, Betty Rood; small, Sandra Martin. Ground cherries, Gwyneth Green. Guards, Sally Sumner. Mint, Vida Heliker. Cherries, Bill Rawlins.

General exhibit, Helen Stev-

ens. Collection of kitchen herbs, Berdine Tullis. Freaks, Vida Heliker. Sandra Martin, Earl Soward, Dr. A. D. McMurdo and Kathleen Bartlett.

Clothing
Dresses, cotton, Elaine Rietmann, Ione; cotton blend, Mrs. Bill Siewert; synthetic, Berdine Tullis; wool, Vickie Robinson, Skirts, cotton, Mrs. Bill Siewert; wool blend, Mrs. Siewert. Suits, Berdine Tullis. Jacket, unlined, Donna Bergstrom; lined, Berdine Tullis. Dress with jacket or coat, Madge Bryant. Skirts, western, Mabel Heath; wool, Berdine Tullis. Coats, Maxine Gray.

Blouses, cotton, Mrs. Siewert. Play clothes, Mrs. Jack Healy. Lingerie, Madge Bryant. Formal, Mrs. B. J. Doherty.

Children's clothing—dresses, cotton, Ruth McCabe. Jumpers, wool, Ruth McCabe. Formal, Maxine Gray. Coats, Donna Bergstrom. Garments from feed bags, Mrs. Viola Berger. Kitchen aprons, plain, Berdine Tullis; fancy, Ida Slaughter. Laundry bags, Mrs. Berger.

Knitting
Women's sweaters, plain, Rita Wolf; design, Mrs. Bill Siewert. Children's sweaters, Irene Samples, Westkit, Mrs. Siewert. Stoles, Ruth Robinson. Afghan, Mrs. Siewert. Baby hat, Mrs. Harold Stevens; booties, Fay Ferguson.

Canning
Peaches, Jo Ann Smith. Pears, Mrs. Riley Munkers. Apricots, Ida Farra. Applesauce, Pearl Wright. Cherries, Ida Farra. Prunes, Mrs. R. G. Watkins. Berries, Ida Farra. Tomatoes, Donna Bergstrom. Corn, Mrs. Harold Stevens. Beans, Mrs. Stevens. Fish, Neva Mattered. Meat, Mrs. R. G. Watkins. Fruit jelly, Delores Emert. Apple jelly, Madge Bryant. Berry jelly, Mrs. Joe Bartlett. Fruit jam, Donna Bergstrom, Maxine Gray. Strawberry jam, Cora Flaiz. Berry jam, Judy Gochnauer. Conserves, Ida Farra. Preserves, Virginia Whitaker. Marmalade, Pearl Wright. Fruit butters, Carmen French. Mincemeat, Mary Lindsay. Fruit juice, Ida Farra. Relish, Mrs. R. G. Watkins. Sweet pickles, Martha King. Dill pickles, Mrs. R. G. Watkins. Sweet-dill pickle, Mrs. Watkins. Bread and butter pickles, Ida Farra. Sweet pickled fruit, Mary Lindsay. Beet pickles, Marilyn Bergstrom. Sauerkraut, Ida Farra. Miscellaneous, Ida Farra.

Foods
Yeast bread, white, Creth Harris; wheat, Creth Harris; fancy, Sandra Carlson; sweet rolls, Elsie Huston; plain rolls, Marilyn Bergstrom. Baking powder biscuits, Creth Harris. Nutbreads, Marilyn Bergstrom. Variety breads, Elsie Huston. Double crust pie, Hazel Hamlin. Chiffon cake, Marilyn Bergstrom. Sheet cake, Faye Ferguson. Layer cake, Marilyn Bergstrom. Variety cake, Ginger Keithley. Rolled cookies, Hazel Mahoney; drop cookies; Marilyn Bergstrom; filled cookies, Creth Harris. Brownies, Mrs. Riley Munkers. Icebox cookies, Faye Ferguson. Cookies, other, Mrs. R. G. Watkins. Doughnuts, Ida Farra. Candy, Harriet Hall.

P. I. Schedules Northwest Finals
Northwest Finals Rodeo will once again provide the saltiest action of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. The rodeo's six championship events will be interspersed with horse show competition to provide night and week-end matinee arena shows throughout the September 29-October 7 run of the P-I in North Portland. Competitors in the Northwest finals are the top 15 money winners on the season records of both the Northwest Rodeo Association and the Idaho Cowboys Association. Many of the top contestants are working cowboys. They use the same skills they show in arena competition in their day-to-day saddle jobs on the range. Jyme Stoner, the banker-cowboy from Baker, will again direct the rodeo portion of the P-I. Stoner last year was president of the NRA and had a major part in negotiations which founded the Northwest Finals Rodeo as a P-I feature. In workaday life Stoner rides the eastern Oregon range for U. S. National Bank. When he rodeos he's a steer wrestler. Norman Gore of Roosevelt, Wash., a saddle bronc rider, is president this year of the Northwest Rodeo Association. Bob Juker, a Buhl, Idaho, rancher who is a leading bull dogger and roper, is again president of the Idaho Cowboys Association. Most of the rodeos of the NRA and ICA are held in true cattle country towns of eastern Oregon and Idaho, where youngsters learn the fine points of rodeo action in grade school and oftentimes become competitors themselves.

John Becket of San Diego, Calif., returned to his home last Wednesday after visiting his relatives and friends here. He was a guest of his brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becket, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Becket, and enjoyed a leisure visit with other relatives and old-time friends here.



THIS PRETTY TRIO includes (from left) Princess Lyn Dee Stoddart of Burns Junction, Queen Jaynee Otley of Princeton and Princess Sherry Campbell of Burns. Yes, you guessed it! They are the royal court for the 43rd annual Harney County Fair, Rodeo and Race Meet, which will be at the fairgrounds in Burns on September 7-10. Included in the 4-day celebration will be the Northwest Saddle Bronc Championship, three days of horse racing with two days of pari-mutuel betting, three day ICA-IRA approved rodeo, 4-H Day September 7, open class fair, parades, carnival, CowBelle chuck wagon breakfast, dances and other attractions. (Cut Courtesy Burns Times-Herald).

Family Barbecue Planned Again

Pendleton Round-Up will again stage the family plan beef barbecue the first day of the annual show September 13, Mel Pullen, Main Street Cowboy in charge of the barbecue committee, announces plans are being made for this year's feed. In past years, between 1000 and 1500 persons have attended the gigantic picnic-type affair.

Under the family plan, any couple and all their children may attend the Wednesday Round-Up for \$12.50. The plan includes the afternoon Round-Up, the beef barbecue and the Happy Canyon pageant in the evening. The one-day plan also includes entertainment for adults and pony rides for the children. The deadline for purchase of tickets under the family plan is September 9, the night of the annual Dress-Up parade inaugurating Round-Up week, which continues through September 16. Tickets are available from the office at the Round-Up grounds in Pendleton.

The beef barbecue is served in the Round-Up arena immediately following the Wednesday afternoon show and a couple and their children, whether one or one dozen, can attend under the family plan package. The menu consists of barbecued beef, range-style baked beans, a bun, coffee and milk.

Members of Pendleton service clubs and other organizations join in serving the barbecue when as many as 1500 persons have been served in less than one hour.



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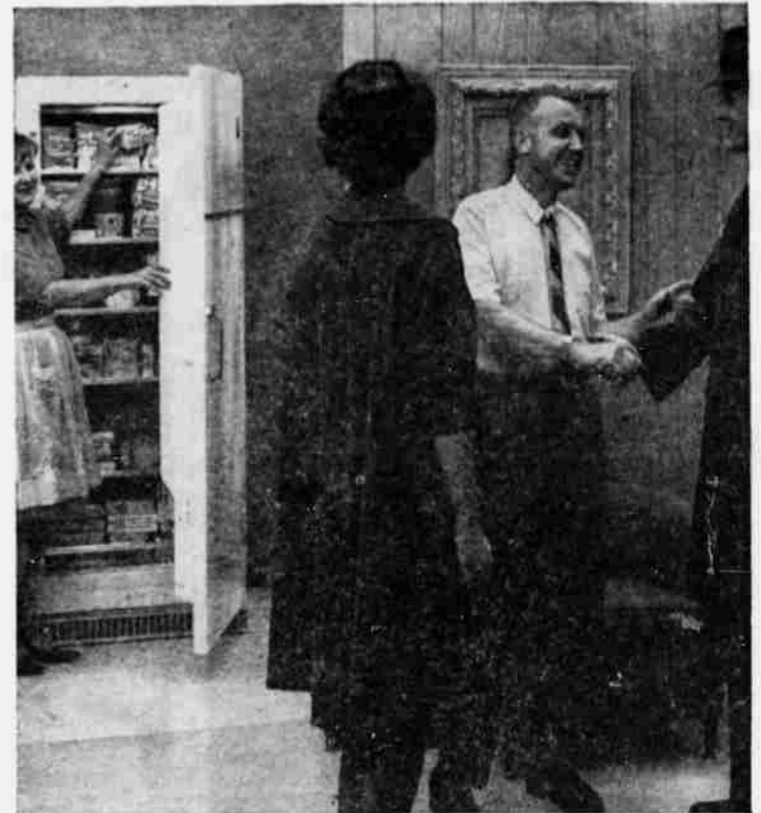
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