

Top Winners Named at 1968 Fair

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market lamb was shown by Greg Greenup, and reserve by his brother, Bill, Grand champion market beef went to Kyle Robinson, and reserve to his brother, Kirk. Grand champion market hog was shown by David Richards, reserve to his brother, Roger, and third place to their sister, Karen.

Karen Richards won champion on producing Guernsey and Sue Greenup, reserve; Patti Healy won champion Holstein and Patti Daily, reserve.

FFA Entries Score

Nine chapters of Future Farmers of America were represented in livestock judging contest, judging two classes each of beef, sheep and swine. Out of a possible 600 score, Calvin Ashbeck, Heppner, placed highest with 518.6 points to be high individual judge for the show.

David Hall won all around FFA showmanship for the county. He exhibited grand champion market lamb, with reserve going to his brother, John. Grand champion Angus market steer was shown by Earl Struckmeier, with reserve by Monte Evans. Grand champion market hog was shown by Alvin Ashbeck.

Open Class Livestock

In open class beef, Hereford, Kirk and Robinson entered the champion male, with Herb Ekstrom and Sons, reserve champion. Championship for best Hereford female went to Herb Ekstrom and Sons, and reserve champion to Kirk and Robinson.

Mike Partlow placed both champion and reserve Angus female. First in open class beef steer entry was awarded Sally Summer.

A record number of cakes were entered in this year's cake baking contest, sponsored by the Oregon Wheat Growers League. The recipe for chocolate medallion cake, with sour cream frosting, found much favor with cake bakers, resulting in 23 entries competing for prize money and opportunity to enter the state bake-off in December.

Judged in first place was the cake of Mrs. Carl Rhea, Lexington; second place went to Mrs. Mike Saling, Heppner, and third place to Mrs. Doris Watkins, Heppner.

Foods

In other layer cakes, open class, division A, Marilyn Bergstrom placed first; Gwen Healy, 2nd, and Anna Schwarzlin, 3rd; division B, Mabel Heath, 1st; Mrs. Dirk Rinehart, 2nd, and Alva Bartlett, 3rd. Mrs. Ralph Richards received a blue ribbon for a decorated cake; in variety cakes, Gwen Healy, 1st; Kathy Holtz, 2nd, and Virginia Whitaker, 3rd. In brownies, Mrs. John Eubanks, 1st; Marilyn Bergstrom, 2nd, and Kathy Holtz, 3rd.

Champion winner in the division of pies was Sue Vinson, 1st; Mrs. Bill Siewert, 2nd, and Mrs. Hazel Hamlin, 3rd. In yeast breads, Mrs. Dirk Rinehart, 1st; Mrs. Bill Siewert, 2nd, and Mrs. Virginia Whitaker, 3rd; fancy yeast bread and raised and cake

doughnuts, Ida Farra, 1st; Sandy Carlson, 2nd, and Ginger Keithley, 3rd. Nutbreads, Martha King, 1st; Judy Wright, 2nd; baking powder biscuits, Mrs. Mike Saling, 1st, and Mrs. John Eubanks, 2nd. Sheet cakes, Marilyn Bergstrom, 1st; Clay West, 2nd; chiffon cakes, Josephine Buchanan, 1st; Marilyn Bergstrom, 2nd; cookies, Marilyn Bergstrom, 1st; Kathy Holtz, 2nd; filled cookies, Ida Farra, 1st; Helen Stevens, 2nd.

Winners in quick breads were Ginger Keithley, 1st; Betty Wolfe, 2nd. In the candy division were Marilyn Bergstrom, 1st; Doris Watkins, 2nd, and Vida Heliker, 3rd. Fancy cookie winners were Marilyn Bergstrom, 1st; Carmen French, 2nd; Mrs. John Eubanks, 3rd.

A good number of entries were exhibited in open class clothing for adults and children. Blue ribbon winners follow each division.

Dresses, cotton, Ruth McCabe; cotton blends, Vickie Robinson; silk or synthetic, Marianne Pettijohn; wool dress, Mrs. Bill Siewert; double knit dress, Mrs. Ralph Richards; wool skirts, Mrs. Bill Siewert; jumper, Mabel Heath; suits, Marge Eckman; jacket, lined, Frances Adams; coat with dress, Mabel Heath.

Skirts, cotton, Fran Privett; blouses, cotton, Gwen Healy; blouses, other, Mabel Heath; coats, wool, Birdine Tullis; coats, double knit wool, Mildred Wright; sports wear, Donna Bergstrom; clothing, chockedet, Coreia Leighton; formals, Jerry Doherty; maternity wear, Lenina Smith.

Children's clothing — dresses, cotton, Donna Bergstrom; wool skirt, Donna Bergstrom; child's coat, Madge Bryant; play clothes, Judy Wright; sleep wear, Fran Privett; remodeled clothes, Mrs. Bill Siewert. Kitchen aprons, Helen Stevens.

Knitting
Mrs. Bill Siewert received a special award for best over-all in knitting, with a man's color designed sweater, with Marge Eckman, second.

Women's sweaters, plain, Paula Siewert; design, Marge Eckman and Mrs. Bill Siewert; child's sweater, Mrs. Ron Currin; weskit, Mrs. Bob Sicard; shell, Helen Stevens; sox, Mrs. Lyle Roberts; afghan, Ruth Robinson; baby sweater, Alda Graybeal; baby hat, Alda Graybeal; baby booties, Laura Richards; cap, Helen Stevens.

Needlework
Crocheted afghan, Josephine Buchanan, Mildred Connor and Florence McMillan; aprons, Norma Hanschar; crewel bedspread, Emma Drake; chockedet and embroidered buffet and bureau sets, Helen Stevens; crocheted center pieces, Mayko Buchanan; chair sets, embroidered and crocheted, Helen Stevens; doilies, Mrs. Joe Bartlett, Mayko Buchanan; dish towels, Helen Stevens, Ida Farra; handkerchiefs, Norma Hanschar, Helen Stevens; hot pads, Helen Stevens; Annie Keene; luncheon cloths, Irene Dalzell; needlepoint, Madge Bryant; pictures,

Alean Calvin, Sherre Mahoney, Margaret Buchanan; pillows, Mrs. Orin Huston, Linda Heath, Darlene Gardner, Emma Drake, Ann Bergstrom; pillow slips, Helen Stevens, Mildred Eubanks, Helen Stevens, Alean Calvin, Leona Smallwood, Sherre Mahoney; pot holders, Mary Lundell, Alda Graybeal.

Quilts, appliqued, Emma Hager; pieced, Pearl Green, Mildred Eubanks; tied, Mrs. Archie Padberg, Rugs, chockedet, Helen Baker; hooked, Pearl Wright. Sheet and pillow slip sets, Ida Farra; Swedish weaving, Norma Hanschar; table cloths, crocheted, Mayko Buchanan; cut work, Mayko Buchanan; tote bags, Norma Hanschar; children's crib spread, Jerry Doherty; children's quilts, Mrs. Don Turner, Helen Stevens, Emma Drake.

Hobbies

Ceramics, Hilda Yocom; lamps, Marge Eckman; sand casting, sculpture, Terry Lincecum; wall plaques and candy dishes, Sharon Biddle; China painting, dishes, and jewelry, Betty Wolfe; textile painting, stencil, tube and freehand, Ida Farra; children's clothing, (girls) Martha King; (boys), Ida Farra; child's sheet, Ida Farra; child's quilt, Mildred Davidson; table mat, Norma Hanschar and Ida Farra; chair sets, Ida Farra; buffet sets, Norma Hanschar; luncheon sets, Ida Farra; tablecloth, Cora Flaz; pillow cases, Norma Hanschar, Carla Leighton; guest towels, Ida Farra and Martha King; dish towels, Norma Hanschar, Judy Wright; aprons, Norma Hanschar and Ida Farra; bath towels, Ida Farra; picture tube painting, Martha King, freehand painting, Ida Farra; adult clothing, stencil, Ida Farra; pillow top, Norma Hanschar; curtains, Elsie Huston and Ida Farra. Toys, dolls, Mildred Davidson; others, Myrtle McMillan, Mildred Davidson.

Individual picture in photography, black and white, Donald Leighton; colored, Norma Hanschar; group of three or more black and white, Danette Leighton; three or more, color, Lynn Pearson; portrait painting, Cheryl Smouse; scenery, Frances Abrams; oil portrait, Delbert Piper; all painting, scenery, Pauline Mathery; still life, Nancy Miller; other, Dorris Graves. Pastel scenery, Mike Lesser; charcoal drawing, portrait, Cheryl Smouse; charcoal scenery, Nellie Anderson; pencil drawing, portrait, Chris McCabe; pencil drawing, scenery, Melvin Dixon; crayon work, Cheryl Smouse; ink painting, portrait, Cheryl Smouse.

Painting by number, Charlene Papineau; oil on velvet, Georgina McDaniels; cont. chalk, Cheryl Smouse. Copper pictures, plain and painted, Dimple Munkers; leather craft, Cherry Hermann, Valery Boyer and Nancy Miller; metal ware work, Dan Ellsworth; wood-working, Dallas Harsin; basket weaving, Betty Marquardt; shell flowers, Virginia Weitzel; mosaic tile, Mrs. Gary Thompson.

Artificial flower arrangement, Cheryl Hermann; ribbon flowers, Mrs. Bob Sicard; wall plaques, fruits, Ruth McCabe; felt or cloth, Cherry Hermann; other, Mildred Davidson; feather flowers, Pearl Wright; resin work, Truman Messenger.

Fruits and Vegetables

Plums or prunes, Ida Farra; berries, Jan Wheelhouse; snap beans, Carolyn Huston; beets, Eileen Saling; cabbage, Sherre Mahoney; corn, sweet yellow, Carolyn Huston; carrots, Z. J. Gillespie, Mrs. F. T. Martin and Faye Munkers; cucumbers, Norma Rea; lemon cucumbers, Larry Ball; pickling cucumbers, Mayko Buchanan; dill, Vida Heliker; garlic, Mayko Buchanan and Elsie Huston; kohlrabi, Norma Rea; lettuce, Norma Rea; muskmelon, Z. J. Gillespie; onions, Virginia Whitaker, Mrs. Berl Akers, Dan Daltoso; potatoes, Norma Hanschar, Adelle La Trace, Mrs. Ron Currin, Mrs. Johanna Rauch; peppers, Norma Hanschar; parsnips, Z. J. Gillespie; peas, Norma Rea; parsley, Mrs. John Eubanks; pumpkin, Larry Ball; rhubarb, Mayko Buchanan; radishes, Helen Stevens; squash, Delbert Harnden; summer squash, Mrs. F. T. Martin; sage, Vida Heliker; tomatoes, ripe and green, Norma Hanschar; small potatoes, Matt Grochowski; walnuts, Wilma Marlatt; ground cherries, Vida Heliker; horseradish, Vida Heliker; herb collection, Birdine Tullis; mint, Ida Farra; best general exhibit, Mrs. F. T. Martin; freak bean, Mrs. F. T. Martin; tallest, most unusual cornstalk, A. H. Marick.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Healy and family were Father Jerry Healy, Father Finnian and Bob Teat, all of Madison, Wis. The visitors spent about three days in Heppner, where they were guests of Father Healy, who is a cousin of Mrs. Harry O'Donnell and Jim Healy. The group went on to Redmond to visit Father McCormack before continuing on to California where they will visit before returning to Wisconsin.

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Carl Bergstrom Finishes Harvest

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pulled the combine. This method used the same number of men as previous but used less horses. A 15 ft. header was used. By 1936 a tractor replaced the horses but the number of men stayed the same.

In 1942 trucks were used with bulk racks and the wheat was hauled to home storage in wooden bins. The header now cut a 20 ft. swath, and harvesting time was cut to 15 days.

Now—1968 — Bergstrom sees the modern harvesting methods: A self-propelled combine, using one truck driver, harvests the grain which is stored in wooden and metal bins. Sometimes an elevator tender is needed. In recent years this has been Carl's job, along with that of driving a truck.

Schools to Open On September 3

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At 3:15.

At Riverside Junior-Senior High school, classes will start in the new building with Dan Daltoso as principal. While the structure is virtually completed, all work, especially the mechanical (heating-air conditioning) system will not be done for perhaps a month yet, according to Supt. Ron Daniels. The school this year will be operated on a six-year basis, accommodating students of the north end of the county from grades seven through 12.

Principal Harold Beggs of Ione announced last week that classes in the grade and high schools there will start on a full schedule on Tuesday, September 3, and there will be no re-registration for either elementary or high school.

In all elementary schools, first graders will need birth certificates and health certificates. Students starting in the ninth grade (freshmen in high school) will need health certificates.

Larry Smith Wins All-Around Saddle at Morrow Rodeo

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deo stock contractor, scored 52 points in novice bronc riding to win this new event. He received a silver trophy buckle from Wes and Helen Sherman of the Gazette-Times as a trophy.

Noble Tops Saddle Bronc

Harry Noble, a judge at the rodeo, got into the competition himself in a number of events and took first in saddle bronc riding with a total score of 118 points. This earned him a pair of chaps from Heppner Auto Sales, Inc. in addition to his cash earnings.

Heppner's Wranglers scored two victories over their long time rivals, the Umatilla Sage Riders, to win the flag race both Saturday and Sunday. They, thus, receive the trophy presented by Farley Motor Company.

In many ways, this year's rodeo was "the most." It had probably the most cowboys in the history of the event, with the field topping last year by about 50. It had the most modern and certainly newest grandstands, finished just in time for the big celebration. It may have had the most ex-world champions with Bob Wegner of Puyallup, Wash., ex-world champ RCA bull rider, and Enoch Walker, now of Boise, Idaho, ex-world champ bronc rider, entered. Many other high ranking contestants were on hand.

Both Wegner and Walker might have earned hard luck cowboy awards. Walker couldn't come out Saturday on Fire Dan, bucking bronc of the year in the NRA, because the horse kicked up too much fuss and the chute crew couldn't get him settled down. Wegner had similar trouble with his bull, finally finishing third in bull riding. Walker still took first on the second day in bronc riding when he scored 61 on Yellow Fever. On the first go-round, however, he wound up in a tie for fourth with Norman Goree of Roosevelt, Wash.

Saturday's crowd topped last

year by considerable, according to report of Joe Balfe, in charge of ticket sales. Saturday night and Sunday were down slightly. Weather held good on Saturday, but Sunday's performance was plagued with a windstorm that particularly harassed and blew dust literally through the stands. It settled down, however, towards the end of the afternoon.

For Tad Miller this was his last rodeo as chairman. Under terms of the rodeo regulations, he must step down from the rodeo committee after serving two three-year terms. He worked many hours and put a great deal of effort into the event, together with the others on the committee—Charles Daly, vice chairman; John Venard, secretary (with a great big assist by his wife, Cista); Don Greenup, in charge of the queen and her court; Bill Healy, races; Archie Munkers, dances; Bob Bergstrom, Wrangler representative; Ray French, calf chutes and roping events; Jerry Dougherty, grounds; Tom Currin, publicity; and Balfe on tickets, gates, and parking.

Many others helped behind the scenes at the grounds and in many other capacities. Those who had official connection with the rodeo and played important parts were: Clown, John Irwin; judges, Harry Noble and Roger Britt, who did his work on crutches as he favored a broken leg; timers, Bill Collins and Archie Munkers; pickup men, Norman Durfee, Duane Johnson.

Injuries Are Few

It was a good, tough rodeo with performances of the contestants being excellent. Horses took bad spills on at least two occasions, but no serious injuries were experienced by the riders. Connie Papineau and Jim Ward both were treated at the hospital after their falls but both were dismissed soon after. Matt Murray sustained a sprained ankle that hampered him in amateur calf roping.

Complete Rodeo Results

Will Be Printed Next Week

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients admitted to Pioneer Memorial hospital during the past week, and still are receiving medical care, include the following: Vern Fisher, Spray, and Oliver Munger, Fossil.

Those who received medical care, and were later dismissed, were the following: Florence Robinson, Heppner; Nancy Kerby, Fossil; Lovel Tipkin, Fossil; Judy Buschke, Heppner; Connie Papineau, Lexington; Gloria Cook, Heppner, and Dena Struthers, Heppner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clyde Duncan, Lexington, became parents of a son, Reid Alan, born Wednesday, August 21. At birth he weighed 7 lb., 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Privett are welcoming a second daughter, born Saturday, August 24. She weighed 7 lb., 4½ oz., has been named Karen Ann, and joins a sister, Kim Marie. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Privett, Heppner, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Yenne, Rupert, Idaho.

A second daughter joined the family of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Connor, Heppner, on Sunday, August 25. She weighed 6 lb., 12½ oz., and has been named Penny Annette. She has an older sister, Deann, and a brother, Gregory. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Connor, all of Heppner. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Alma Morgan and Mrs. Alice Luttrell, Heppner, and Mrs. Mary Nogowski, Ledgerwood, N. D.

Nine Join Church

Nine new members were welcomed into the Church of the Nazarene in Heppner Sunday, according to the Rev. Elmer Kneenewer, pastor. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kessler and sons, Stewart and Stephen of Ione; Mrs. Kneenewer and children of the minister and his wife, Dennis, Elmer Duane and Darrell. Members of the ministerial family joined by transfer.

Mrs. Mike Gray and daughters, Susan and Arlene, and Mrs. David Gray spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Portland. While there they visited the Art Smith family in Progress, and the Norman Griffin family in Beaverton.

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