

Wrangler's Horse Show results

Senior Grand Champion Performance Horse at the Wranglers Horse Show last Saturday at the fairgrounds in Heppner was Nachos Jeepers, owned by Mary Ann Munkers. Senior Reserve Champion Performance Horse was Jaeleap, owned by Merlyn Robinson. In the Junior Performance Horse category Max Helberg's horse took grand champion honors. Zodiac's Light Bar, owned by Ted Schwarz and Tinky Two Shoes, owned by Merlyn Robinson tied for the reserve champion award. Grand Champion Mare was Jim's Gem, owned by Bill and Kite Healy. Reserve Champion Mare was Miss Clancy Bar, owned by Bill and Kite Healy. Grand Champion Stallion was Pistol Dan, owned by Bob Wimmer. Reserve Champion Stallion was Dimmer Star, owned by Nancy Miller. Champion Gelding was Dee Bars Top Hand, owned by Susan Evans and Reserve Champion Gelding was Two Sock Brandy, owned by Bill and Kite Healy.

- Other results follow:
- 5 year & older mares
1. Chet's Babe - Bill and Kite Healy.
 2. Candy Dee Cox - Bill and Kite Healy
 3. Miss Moon Dimmer - Joan Eckman.
 4. Boxars Shelly - Holly Eckman.
- 3-to 4-year-old mares
1. Miss Clancy Bar - Bill and Kite Healy.
 2. Bell - Dawn Peterson.
 3. Tinky Two Bar - Merlyn Robinson.
 4. Strawberry Shortcake - Max Helberg.
- 1-to 2-year-old mares
1. Little Moon Poet - Annette Wilgers.
 2. Miss Prissy Buzzy Bar - Rocky Proctor.
 3. Robins another Silk and Lace - Gail Papineau.
 4. Silent Seven Sue - Ann Lindsay.
- Broodmares
1. Jim's Gem - Bill and Kite Healy.
 2. Miss Hooky Dell - Marlene Currin.
 3. Skullberri - Jim West.
 4. Happy Isle - Kristi O'Brien.
- 1983 Fillies
1. unnamed - Bill and Kite Healy.
 2. Bug Me Easy - Erna Winchester.
 3. Bold Blue - Erna Winchester.
 4. Colt F - Max Helberg.
- Mare and Nursing Colt
1. Jim's Gem - Bill and Kite Healy.
 2. Chief's Rosebud - Carrie Quick.
- Produce of Dam
1. Jim's Gem - Bill and Kite Healy.
 2. Jets Dunny Bar - Bill and Kite Healy.
 3. Colt F - Max Helberg.
 4. Bo Dee Bar - Marlene Currin.
- 1983 Colts
1. Unnamed - Bill and Kite Healy.
 2. Doc Star - Carrie Quick.
 3. Colt X - Max Helberg.
 4. Unnamed - Bridgett Greenup.
- Stallions one year and over
1. Pistol Dan - Bob Wimmer.
 2. Dimmer Star - Nancy Miller.
 3. Doc's Jim Zim - Floyd Jones.

4. Troy Perkins - Jim West.
- 1-to 2-year-old Geldings
1. West III - Jim West.
 2. Bo Dee Bar - Marlene Currin.
 3. Quincy's Buddy - Patti Smith.
 4. Kasey Bar - Cindy Stroerber.
- 3-to 4-year-old Geldings
1. Kimble Clancy - Bill and Kite Healy.
 2. 5 year and older Geldings
 1. Dee Bars Top Hand - Susan Evans.
 2. Two Sox Brandy - Bill and Kite Healy.
 3. Doc's Duplicate - Bill and Kite Healy.
 4. Warrior Regard - Patti Smith.
- Get of Sire
1. Klaker's Clancy - Bill and Kite Healy.
 2. Woody B Good - Bill and Kite Healy.
 3. Little Moon Poet - Annette Wilgers.
 4. Unnamed - Bridgett Greenup.
- Ponies up to 50 inches
1. Brownie - Charene Coe.
 2. Feather - Cherie Papineau.
 3. Topper - Tiffany Munkers.
- Ponies up to 56 inches
1. Jabina - Kristy O'Brien.
 2. Streaker - Tricia Coe.
 3. Freckles - Kelsie Evans.
 4. Gay Miss - Cherie Papineau.
- Leadline Class 5 and under
1. Oscar - Joclyn Evans.
 2. Nacho Jeepers - Tiffany Munkers.
 3. Ricki - Casey Evans.
 4. Poco Dan Lazaro - Kara Miller.
- Walk-Trot Class
1. Mr. Ed - Rondi Robinson.
 2. Brownie - Charene Coe.
 3. Freckles - Kelsie Evans.
 4. Poco Dan - Justin Miller.
- Performance Pony
1. Socks Alot - Judy Jepsen.
 2. Feather - Cherie Papineau.
- Trail Class-15 and under
1. Cash - Jennifer Currin.
 2. Vixen - Cindy Stroerber.
 3. Sissy - Christy Stroerber.
 4. B.C. - Kathleen Brazell.
- Trail Class-16 and over
1. Nachos Jeepers - Mary Ann Munkers.
 2. Miss Hooky Dell - Marlene Currin.
 3. Sierra Seneca - Annette Wilgers.
 4. Jaeleap - Merlyn Robinson.
- English Pleasure 15 and under
1. Navajo Bar Laddie - Dawn Timms.
 2. B.C. - Kathleen Brazell.
 3. Old Man Twist - Shelly Stroerber.
 4. Tucson - Brenda Mattis.
- English Pleasure 16 and over
1. Becky Evans - May Edith.
 2. Merlyn Robinson - Jaeleap.
 3. Carrie Quick - Pondetta.
 4. Susan Evans - Dee Bars Top Hand.
- English Equitation 15 and under
1. Dawn Timms - Navajo Bar Laddie.
 2. Shelly Stroerber - Old Man Twist.
 3. Kathleen Brazell - B.C.
 4. Christy Stroerber - Sissy.
- English Equitation 16 and over
1. Becky Evans - May Edith.
 2. Susan Evans - Dee Bars Top Hand.
 3. Annette Wilgers - Sierra Seneca.
 4. Anita Palmer

- Working Hunter
1. Dawn Timms - Navajo Bar Laddie.
 2. Anita Palmer
 3. Brenda Mathis - Tucson.
 4. Kathleen Brazell - B.C.
- Hunter Schooling
1. Brenda Mathis - Cabileta Cowbov.
- Stock Seat Equitation 9 and under
1. Heather Eckman - Jet's Dunny Bar.
 2. Tricia Coe - Streaker.
 3. Holly Eckman - Boxaro Shelly.
 4. Laurie Jensen
- Stock Seat Equitation 10-15
1. Cindy Stroerber - Vixon.
 2. Ted Schwarz - Zodiac's Light Bar.
 3. Michelle Jensen.
 4. Dawn Timms - Navajo Bar Laddie.
- Stock Seat Equitation 16 and over
1. Joan Eckman - Miss Moon Dimmer.
 2. Marlene Currin - Miss Hooky Dell.
 3. Becky Evans - May Edith.
 4. Susan Evans - Dee Bars Top Hand.
- Western Pleasure 9 and under
1. Heather Eckman - Jets Dunny Bar.
 2. Holly Eckman - Boxars Shelly.
 3. Tricia Coe - Steaker.
 4. Laurie Jensen - Tonka, Jr.
- Western Pleasure 10-15
1. Dawn Timms - Navajo Bar Laddie.
 2. Ted Schwarz - Zodiac's Light Bar.
 3. Bridgett Greenup - Bo.
 4. Jennifer Currin - Cash.
- Western Pleasure 16 and over
1. Susan Evans - Dee Bars Top Hand.
 2. Marlene Currin - Miss Hooky Dell.
 3. Annette Wilgers - Sierra Seneca.
 4. Joan Eckman - Miss Moon Dimmer.
- Reining-Horses under 4 years old
1. Max Helberg.
 2. Ted Schwarz - Zodiac's Light Bar.
- Senior Reining-Horses 5 years and over
1. Mary Ann Munkers - Nachos Jeepers.
 2. Merlyn Robinson - Jaeleap.
 3. Becky Evans - May Edith.
 4. Marlene Currin - Miss Hooky Dell.
- Bareback Equitation 15 and under
1. Dawn Timms - Navajo Bar Laddie.

2. Kathleen Brazell - B.C.
 3. Judy Jepsen - Socks Alot.
 4. Brenda Mathis - Tucson.
- Working Cow Horse
1. Merlyn Robinson - Jaeleap.
 2. Max Helberg.
 3. Mary Ann Munkers - Nachos Jeepers.
 4. Hank Vazza - Party Dust.
- Back-Back Equitation
1. Angie Curring - Jay Bad Water.
 2. Cindy Davis.
 3. Brenda Mathis - Tucson.
 4. Shelly Stroerber - Old Man Twist.
- Australian Pursuit Class
1. Shelly Stroerber - Old Man Twist.
 2. Michelle Papineau.
 3. Kathleen Brazell - B.C.
 4. Annette Wilgers - Sierra Seneca.
- Bareback Equitation 16 and over
1. Annette Wilgers - Sierra Seneca.
 2. Joan Eckman - Miss Moon Dimmer.
 3. Gail Papineau - Robins Silk and Lace.

More research to bring cheaper rabbit meat

Rabbit meat is more expensive in the supermarket now than poultry, beef and pork because much more research is needed to unlock the full potential of rabbit production in this country, says an Oregon State University animal scientist.

Peter R. Cheeke is also editor of the university's quarterly publication, "The Journal of Applied Rabbit Research." His prediction that rabbit meat might be much less expensive some day is contained in the latest issue of the journal.

"Rabbit meat could conceivably be cheaper than other meats at some time in the future, after research has been done to unlock the potential," he observed in the editorial he writes for each issue.

"A doe has the ultimate potential of producing at least 110 offspring per year. Obviously, we are nowhere near reaching that level of production. We have years of catching up to do, before we can be in the same league as poultry, beef and pork."

Oregon State University's Rabbit Research Center, the only

one of its kind in the country, is doing the catching up for the U.S. rabbit industry, but needs funding to keep moving forward, Cheeke observed.

"Until the opening of the OSU Rabbit Research Center in 1978, there was virtually no research on rabbit production in North America," he pointed out. "The U.S. Department of Agriculture Rabbit Experiment Station in California was closed 30 years ago."

Great research gains are now being made, Cheeke observed, but the lack of money threatens to slow or stop the momentum, he warned.

"The people who should fund rabbit research are those who raise rabbits or produce rabbit feed, rabbit cages, etc. These are people with a direct personal interest in the future growth of the rabbit industry."

More than 75 percent of the OSU Rabbit Research Center's budget next year will come from raiser contributions, Journal subscription income, sale of disease resistant breeding stock by

OSU, and lecture fees and book royalties from Cheeke and Neph M. Patton, director of the OSU Rabbit Research Center.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture provided \$20,000 - \$43,000 a year in research funds from 1978 to 1983 but all funding may be terminated next year, Cheeke reported. He called on rabbit raisers to lobby Congress and the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John Block for continued USDA support. The American Rabbit Breeders Association, with over 30,000 members, also could be an important source of increased funding, says Cheeke.

And he is hopeful that feed manufacturers and rabbit processors and equipment manufacturers will respond with more research funding. The university has made some significant breakthroughs in rabbit disease prevention and control and on the development of improved management practices, he noted.

But the rabbit industry could fade away without research funds, Cheeke says.

"Rabbits have the potential to become one of the leading sources of meat in the world," Cheeke points out. "Rabbits have all sorts of advantages such as the ability to use high fiber diets (non-grain diets that do not use foods needed for humans), rapid reproduction potential, and meat that is high in protein, low in cholesterol and calories, and good to the taste."

"Only two things are lacking: funds for research and several years of solid research findings to let the industry blossom and become the important U.S. and world industry it deserves to be," says Cheeke.

Riverside FFA member visits Washington, D.C.



Scott Carlson (center) of Boardman is greeted in Washington, D.C. by national officers of Future Farmers of America. Wendell Jeffreys (left) is the National Vice-President and Bruce Keller (right) is Vice-President of the Eastern Region.

Scott Carlson of the Riverside High School chapter of the Future Farmers of America attended the FFA Washington Conference Program in Washington, D.C., the week of July 18-23.

The week-long program helps FFA members improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of the national heritage and prepare for more effective leadership roles in their chapters and communities. Sessions on social and human relations, group leadership and personal communication develop these skills. Personal outlook, motivation and pride are also discussed.

Visits to Mount Vernon, the Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery, the Jef-

erson Memorial and other historic sights in Washington were included in the conference.

The FFA members also had a Capitol Hill luncheon featuring a question and answer session with Congressmen and Washington business and industry leaders.

Carlson, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Carlson of Boardman. His FFA advisor is Rick Danielson.

FFA members attending the conference are chosen from a number of applicants and only a limited number from each region are allowed to attend. Carlson was the only representative from Oregon at the session he attended.

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