



ALL COWBOY & ARENA CHAMPIONS

HALL OF FAME



Dixie Lee Reger Mosley



Dixie Lee Reger was born on the JP Ranch west of Buffalo, Oklahoma in 1930. By the time she was five she was working Colonel Jim Eskew's rodeos alongside her dad and a trained steer named Bobby. At the age of five and a half Dixie Reger with her parents, Monte and Opal and siblings, Buddy and Virginia, began her rodeo career. She worked a high school pony in the Colonel Jim Eskew Wild West Show and the following

year she trick rode on a 36" Shetland pony. She also learned to trick rope and jumped a horse over a car. The family worked rodeos, fairs and Wild West shows in the east for five years. In 1940 the family produced their own rodeos in the Oklahoma area, until they sold the livestock to Beutler Brothers. Dixie held RCA member number 1007 and worked rodeos for Beutler Brothers and many others. She was also arena secretary for Beutler when needed.

When at home, in Woodward, Oklahoma, she would break horses, doctor cattle, build fence, and rope. Educated by the Calvert Correspondence School, she entered high school in Woodward and graduated at fifteen. She also attended Enid Business School.

A Charter Member of the Girl's Rodeo Association, formed in 1948, Dixie was Vice President for two terms and Contract Representative. While competing, she contested in all timed events and won with Reger raised



Palomino Quarter Horses. She trick rode and roped, jumped her horse over a car, participated in exhibition bull riding a few times, and handled the rodeo clown and bullfighting chores. When Dixie clowned, she performed with a mule named “Rabbit” that was trained to do tricks. She clowned all the GRA rodeos from 1947-1953 and clowned an RCA rodeo in Meade Kansas during WWII due to her brother’s absence, as he was serving his country in



the military. Tad Lucas performed with Dixie during her career as a rodeo clown. For thirteen years, Dixie was the only woman in professional rodeo to handle these bullfighting and laugh-getting chores and she is the only woman eligible to attend the Rodeo Clown Reunion held in conjunction with various rodeos around the country.

Dixie retired from rodeo in 1953 when she married W. C. “Bill” Mosley, a cattleman, and raised three children, Judy, Clay and Paul. To this day, Dixie continues her association with rodeo. She was inducted into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame in 1982, participates as the only female in Rodeo Clown Reunions, the Cowboy Symposium at Lubbock, and various other rodeo-related events. Dixie is a two-time cancer survivor and today has been cancer free for 15 years. She enjoys spending time with her children, grandchildren and good friends and will always be a cowgirl at heart.