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Ray's Ibn Fahed Shines In Marshall Horse Show

Vicky Ray's beautiful Arabian Ibn Fahed won three first place ribbons at the annual horse show on the island Saturday. Fahed won the English pleasure class, the English halter two years and over, and the English pleasure championship. Random Way, owned and shown by Carol Clark of Asheville, won the English pleasure class.

The racking classes were won by Ed Shelton's Surprise Package.

Judge Jimmy Gildwell of Big Shanty Farms, Kennesaw, Ga., placed two of Glenn Hunnicut's horses first in the walking horse classes. Chances' Black Arrow, owned by Don Wilson of Marion and shown by J. R. Hunnicut, won the amateur walking horse championship and the consistent Sun's Prince E won the walking horse championship.

Warren Hughes won the amateur class on Sun Sun Bee, and Kenneth Estes won the two year old class on Sun's Bo Jest, owned by James Wilsons of Cullowhee.

It was a good day for the spotted ones, Paul Brank's Pellet Punk won three classes; Open western pleasure, Appaloosa western pleasure, and Appaloosa pleasure championship. Lenord Ballard rode Punk in all three classes.

Vandy's Pride, owned by Bob Ledford and Sons Stables, won the Appaloosa halter class. Another of Ledford's horses, Miss Reddy Money, took the Ladies western pleasure class and championship with Ann Lanning up. Miss Rick-Sharp was chosen western pleasure champion. The iron gray filly also won two halter classes. She is owned and shown by Ken Tredway.

Eddie Reed won the Madison

County pleasure class and the 4H class on Sluder. Taffy's Micky won the afternoon Madison County class and the western pleasure class 16 and under in the evening. Micky is owned and was shown by Mike Ford.

Other winners were Little Girl, owned and handled by Jimmy Gulespi of Etowah, Buck, owned by Bobby Plemmons of Marshall, Mr. Willy ridden by Sammy Parker of Weaverville, Dunbar Bert owned by Jerry Brown and shown by Sidney Thomas; Georgie, owned by Mamie Shook and ridden by Carl Shook; Steve Hensley's Yellow, ridden by Roger Parkam, Vicky Gosnell's Comanche, and Doby's One Spot and Pee Wee, both owned and ridden by Billy Clark.

WAS HOT BUT GREAT

Beautiful horses started gathering with their proud owners and riders before noon Saturday and although a blistering sun shown throughout the day, hundreds withstood the heat. Many stayed throughout the afternoon and came back at night. The night's show was not concluded until almost midnight.

Lions Jerry Plemmons and John Corbett expressed appreciation for the fine work of the officials and fellow Lions and Lionesses who pulled duty in various ways. They also expressed appreciation to the many owners and riders for entering the shows.

"We also want to thank the various sponsors for assisting in the show, the school and town officials, policemen and everyone who helped make this year's horse show so successful," Lion President Wiley DuVall stated.



TWO of the smallest, youngest and cutest riders at the Lions Horse Show are pictured on their ponies. On pony at left is pretty little Miss Sandra Hensley on her favorite pony, "Goldie". At right mounted on "Diamond Jim" is Tony Rice. The two men in picture are Jasper Treadway, left, and James Hensley, right, both of Rt. 2, Marshall.



PICTURED ABOVE are some of the 22 beautiful ponies and horses in the "Lead Line" Saturday night.



SHOWN ABOVE is a busy registration desk at the edge of the ring shortly before the afternoon show started. Pictured signing contestants are Mrs. Jerry Plemmons, Miss Lynne Baker and Mrs. Hoyle Duncan.



COLOR BEARER for both afternoon and night performances was Eddie Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed. The beautiful horse on which Eddie is mounted is "Sluder".



PICTURED ABOVE are six of the many beautiful horses which participated in the fifth annual Marshall Lions Horse Show on the island last Saturday afternoon and night. The annual event is sponsored by the Marshall Lions Club.

large crowd of spectators who enjoyed the horse shows on the island here last Saturday afternoon and night. The annual event is sponsored by the Marshall Lions Club.

Mars Hill Horse Show To Be Held Saturday

The third annual horse show at Mars Hill will be held this Saturday afternoon and night on the Mars Hill High School grounds. The annual event is sponsored by the Mars Hill Lions Club.

It was announced that in case of rain, the show would be held on Sunday. Officials of the Lions Club

stated that \$500 in cash prizes plus numerous trophies and ribbons would be presented winners.

Officials for the show are: Judge Hon. John Kistler of Statesville; Master of Ceremonies, Hon. Lloyd Thompson of Asheville; ringmasters, Jimmy Davis and O'Neal Shelton; Farrier, Ralph

Brooks of Asheville.

The afternoon show will begin at 1 o'clock and the night's performances will begin at 7 o'clock.

There will be 16 different events in the afternoon and 34 events at the night's show, it has been announced.

Admission to the show will be adults, \$1.50 and children, 75c.

New Phone Numbers Soon For Marshall

Westco Telephone Company announces in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue that effective June 21, the company will put into service a new dial switching center in Marshall. This new center will create a complete number change for all Westco Telephone customers in the Marshall area.

Officials also announced that in the past, customers could dial five numbers instead of the required seven and reach the party they were calling. With the new center all the seven numbers will have to be dialed before reaching the party being called.

For further information, read advertisement.

Graduates

Miss Denise Riggsby of Tampa Fla. graduated from George D. Chamberlain High School on June 8.

Miss Riggsby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fate Riggsby and granddaughter of Mrs. Zenoba Ramsey of Marshall and the late Zack Ramsey

Body Of Marshall Youth Found In River

The body of a 16-year-old Marshall youth was found Monday afternoon in the French Broad River near here. He had been missing since early Sunday.

Buncombe County rescue squad workers found the body of Joe Denton about 25 feet off shore, some 20 yards from where the youth was believed to have entered the river Sunday.

Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denton of Marshall Rt. 2, had been on a weekend fishing and camping trip in the Sandy Bottoms section Saturday night with seven other youths, Madison County Sheriff E. Y. Ponder said.

Dr. Charles Powell, Madison County medical examiner who examined the body, said there were no signs of trauma to the head, or no evidence of an external injury. Powell said Denton died of drowning.

Early Sunday one of the youths awoke cold and Denton gave him one of his blankets, the sheriff said. After the two had some conversation, the youth went back to sleep and apparently Denton wandered down to the river bank.

One of the rescue workers who found Denton said the youth's watch had stopped at 4:15.

The water where the youth disappeared was described as swift, rolling, filled with undercurrents and very rocky. Rescue squads from Haywood and Buncombe counties, Skyland and Reem's Creek had searched the area all day Sunday without success. The Haywood squad lost two boats containing rescue equipment and drag lines when the boats capsized in the rough water.

RITEs WEDNESDAY

Services for Denton were held Wednesday in Peek's Chapel Baptist Church, of which he was a member.

The Revs. Arthur Hensley and Dearl Ammons officiated. Burial was in the Denton family cemetery.

Pallbearers were Steve and Randy Wilson, Don and Vance Murray, Lee Roy Allen and Troy Reid Jr.

Young Denton was a student at Mars Hill High School.

Surviving in addition to the parents are three brothers, Wayne, Don and David and a sister, Miss Helen Denton, all of Marshall Rt. 2; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Murphy Reid of Marshall Rt. 7.

Bowman-Duckett Funeral Home was in charge.

Two License Examiners To Be In County

It has been announced that beginning Tuesday, June 15, the driver's license examiner's office in the Mars Hill City Hall Building will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. each Tuesday and will be open in Marshall at the office opposite the county jail each Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.

It was also announced that two license examiners will be in the offices instead of the customary one examiner. This arrangement will be permanent, it was stated.

Man Charged With Shooting

Alfred Myers, 52, of the East Fork section was in Madison County jail here charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in connection with the shooting of his wife.

Myers is charged, according to Sheriff E. Y. Ponder, with the shooting of Mrs. Maggie Myers, 67, Saturday with a .22 caliber rifle in the yard of their home. Mrs. Myers, who was struck in the head and whose right eye was destroyed, Ponder said, is in Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville. Her condition is listed as "improving."

No bail has been set for Myers.



SHOWN ABOVE are six of the Mars Hill College students with Dr. Fred Holkamp, faculty advisor, (left, standing) who are conducting a survey throughout Madison County in connection with the environmental research project. Left to right,

seated, Ken Lovette, of Mars Hill; Judy Orr, of Anderson, S. C.; Robbie Gatlin, of Greeneville, Tenn.; Mark Faulconer, of Lynchburg, Va.; Millibete Mein, of Mars Hill. Standing, Dr. Fred Holkamp; and Bob Wood of Mars Hill.

Environmental Research Project Is Underway

Among the many student-oriented activities at Mars Hill College is the environmental research project funded by the National Science Foundation. This group of 11 students, headed by Miss Karen Cummings, will be in the county all summer studying the local pollution problem. The initial survey started on Monday.

One aspect of the study will be a concentrated effort to evaluate the problem of garbage disposal and the proposed systems for relief of the problem. For the purpose of compiling a representative sample of public opinion, six of the students will be taking a brief survey. They will be interested in your attitudes on the

problem of trash disposal and unsightly accumulation of junked cars along our highways and streams.

They feel that while figures and statistics can indicate this or that about the possible dangers of indiscriminate dumping, the opinions and personal feelings of the Madison County residents—the people

directly concerned with and affected by the pollution—are of much greater importance.

It is on the basis of the feelings and preferences of the people of the county, more than on figures and data compiled, that they can draw an accurate picture of the county. Its problem and possible solutions.