

Some of the most substantial and wonderful people I have met in my short and literary career on this earth are those whose wealth is not measured in very large bank balances. One does not need to have big piles of money in order to prove his real worth.

## Young Riders Stage Own Western Horse Show

### Horsemanship and Sportsmanship Both Evident at Red Cedar Hill

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Youthful spirit combined with boundless energy made a wonderful success Sunday of the Western Horse Show held at Red Cedar Hill Farm. And the whole thing was done by the kids alone.

More than one of the spectators lined up along the rail fence were amazed with the marvelous horsemanship shown by the riders. There were daring feats of twisting and turning, jumping and sliding halts that drew ohs and ahs from the crowd. The youngsters knew perfectly how to handle their horses for utmost performance, yet no unnecessary chances were taken and the show progressed without one spill.

It all began when young riders at Red Cedar Hill, all between the ages of nine and sixteen, wanted to enter some type of competition, but had no way of transporting their horses to out-of-town shows. But they let that make no difference whatsoever; they just brought the show to Red Cedar Hill.

And the youngsters weren't the only ones to benefit from the experience. A donation was taken at the show, with all proceeds to be given to the United Foundations Torch drive. This netted a total of \$66.86 for the fund.

Janice Goulder and Janet Culley, both of Eastlady drive, were instigators of the true Western Horse show. Plans were formulated only three weeks ago and then began a flurry of activity on everybody's part to make ready for the big day.

A flag had to be painted for the grand parade, programs arranged for, posters and signs made, prize ribbons ordered, hats for the ponies, numbers for contestants made, the fence painted, a loud speaker system arranged for, and dozens of other details mapped out.

While all these things were being done, the horses still had to be exercised and trained for various classes, saddle, bridle, halter and boots spotlessly polished, along with five full school days each week.

When the day arrived, even the grownups were thrilled with the ease and smoothness with which the show was presented. Professional judge Bob Vogel and announcer Harry Brooker donated their time and experience for the show. There seemed to be no confusion on the riders' parts as to what to do next, and best of all was the wonderful show of sportsmanship as the ribbons were awarded for each class. Following is a list of these awards, in some cases two awards being given to the same rider, as they entered twice with different horses.

Lead class: Sammy Reeve, first; Sandy Wells, second; Kathleen (Kaki) Roberts, third. Bareback class: Sandy Wells, first; Janice Goulder, second; Jimmy Weaver, third.

Pleasure class: Mary Ellen Knepper, first; Jim Weaver, second; Sandy Wells, third. Musical stalls: Chuck Erlanson, first; Pat Dwyer, second; Sam Reeve, third. Trail class: Chuck Erlanson, first; Sam Reeve, second; Janet Culley, third.

Musical barrels: Pat Dwyer, first; Elsie Mortimer, second; Joe Bacchico, third. Speed and action: Pat Dwyer, first and second; Sandy Wells, third. Bending race: Pat Dwyer, first; Jim Weaver, second; Janet Culley, third.

Grand prizes for the total number of points earned went to Sandy Wells with nine points, an excellent rider at the age of ten, first; Pat Dwyer with seven points in second place; and a three way tie for third place between Sam Reeve, Chuck Erlanson and Jim Weaver. Mrs. George Stark made the ribbon presentations.

Among those combining their efforts for the success of the show were: Janice Goulder, Janet Culley, Chuck Erlanson, Jim Weaver, Sam Reeve, Marilyn Goulder, Kaki Roberts, Linda LaMarre, Judy Crain, Jack Crain, Ellen Sidowski and Dave Anderson.



THE WINNER

Blue ribbons tell winning story of "Jill"



KAKI ROBERTS

Horse and rider take jump in trail class.



FESTIVE OCCASION

Cars and spectators line rail to see Western show.



WORKERS ASSEMBLE

Entire show produced by these youngsters, age 9-16

Photos by Joe Wheeler



GRAND PARADE

Janet Culley and Janice Goulder carry flags for parade.



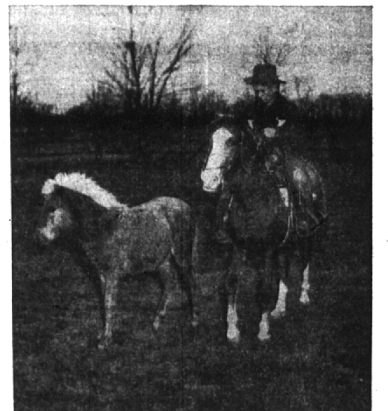
RIDE 'EM COWBOY

Jim Weaver races from one end of ring to other.



SANDY WELLS

Ten-year-old takes grand prize with 9 points.



ADDED ATTRACTION

Playful colt and mama provided many a laugh

## Halloween Keeps Youngsters Busy 'East of City

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**SOUTHEAST OF BIRMINGHAM** — Saturday evening the Gordon Messners of Groveland avenue dressed as Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae to receive their costumed guests who came for an evening of games. Mr. and Mrs. William O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. John Bellemore, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heamans, Mr. and Mrs. William Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan were invited to the Halloween party.

Barbara and Virginia Campbell, daughters of the Richard Campbells, invited fifteen friends to their home on Robinwood after "berging" Halloween evening.

Apple bobbing, doughnuts on strings and a spook game entertained the children. Cynthia Hall, Dale Smith, Nancy Cone, Jimmy Wolfe, Frank Dawe, Charles Baker, Pat Wyant, Betty Yankee, Mickie Maas, Valerie Yanakis, Linda Gavin, Susan Eberly, Carol Hermans, Janice Kotter and Rickie Fairchild attended the costume party.

Claire Pisani, daughter of the George Pisani of Woodlake road, celebrated her sixth birthday Sunday afternoon at a beautifully appointed party. Green and yellow was the color scheme used throughout the decorations. A large "Jack Horner Pie" containing the gifts was used for a centerpiece. In addition to games the Birmingham puppeteers put on the "Ugly Duckling" for the 16 guests. Invited to the party were Sue McGill, Julie

Chamberlain, Lynn Auer, Nancy Tallman, Joy Adset, Sue Bernstein, Marilyn Main, Martha Jean Payton of Birmingham, Kristin Graetner, Anne Beckman, Cathy Reid, Suzanne Spill, Susan Jorgenson, Diane Johnson, Susan Webster and Anita D'Aliva.

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. William Allen entertained the newly formed alumnae group of Milwaukee-Downer college in her home on Groveland avenue. Constance Foley, admissions counselor of the college attended the dessert meeting as a special guest. New officers were appointed. Chairman of the group is Mrs. Arthur Eliason, transportation chairman Mrs. Mark McGovern, and publicity Mrs. R. W. Johnson of Coolidge highway. Shirley Johnson and Nancy Houston are co-chairmen of the Christmas tea

planned by the alumnae to honor students. Mrs. William Allen, chairman of membership for the new group urges all alumnae to telephone her about future meetings.

The William Judsons of Hunter boulevard announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Lynn, at Woman's hospital, Detroit. Intermediate Girl Scout troop 429 of the Jane Addams school is now divided into two patrols of eight girls each to facilitate bi-weekly ceramic lessons at the Ceramic Center in Royal Oak. Lynne Pisani heads the patrol composed of Janet Tallman, Lynn Marshall, Diana Ballard, Sue Keyes, Gwen Johnson and Allison Brown. Carolyn Morris, Melissa Hocking, Patty Miller, Karen Porter, Katherine Proser, Sue Fitzgerald and Joanne Hutchins make the patrol led by Joyce Burdette. Mrs. C. H. Johnson and Mrs. Jack Marshall are leaders of the troop.