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Car show set for Saturday

Eighty vehicles have already pre-registered for the 10th Saturday In The Park Car and Bike Show. The show is set for all day Saturday around Sawhill Park in downtown St. Francis.

Eighty vehicles is the most we have ever had pre-register, said Nancy Schultz, one of the coordinators.

"The weather is supposed to be mild — not too hot and not too cold — and we are expecting a big turnout of both vehicles and people coming to look," said Mrs. Schultz. "Our best turnout yet!"

Anyone who has a vehicle to show is welcome to come to the show. However, all bicycles, skateboards and dogs are not invited.

"People have invested a lot of money in their vehicles and do not want them damaged," she said. "Enjoy looking but, please, do not touch."

When the owners vehicles register, they will be given a bag full of goodies, coupons and other surprises. They will also be able to win a restored 505 Wayne gas pump.

Throughout the day, people are encouraged to vote for the "People's Choice Award." The winner will be awarded a trophy.

"Stop by the registration desk and pick up a ballot," Mrs. Schultz said. This year, there will also be a Kid's

Choice Trophy presented. Anyone 15 and younger can vote for their favorite entry.

There will be vendors in the park serving breakfast and lunch. The senior citizens will be serving breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the senior citizens center. Other vendors will have a dessert bar, Monty's Smoked Jerky, Mary Kay Products, Scentsy Candles, hand-embroidery linens, the Shriners' Wagon, United

Methodist Thrift Store, the Mountain Man candy and popcorn, the Girl Scouts will have a dessert bar and the money raised will go toward the renovation of the Scout Hut, and a huge garage sale on South Benton street.

There are several events planned to keep the crowd entertained. The club members are bringing back the old favorite, "Chicken Bingo" and people are urged to stop by

the band shell at 3 p.m. to watch the game.

There are new entries that have never been to the show before and members are hoping more of the local vehicles will turn out for the big celebration.

"Be sure to come to the park and enjoy the activities," Scott Schultz said. "Talk to the people about their vehicles — there is always a story to go with each one!"

Local historian helps make video of landmark

By Karen Krien

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The money has been raised and the filming for a video of The Breaks will begin in May.

For several years, the Northwest Kansas Travel Council has been working on the "Fermata" project. The goal has been to put together a film series of videos telling the history of the Arikaree Breaks located north of St. Francis in Cheyenne County. Besides telling the history of The Breaks, it will also tell about the rich Native American history of the Northwest Kansas area.

The foundation of the film will be based on the expertise of Tobe Zweygardt, a local historian whose knowledge of The Breaks is something that needs to be preserved.

The Travel Council has been trying to raise the funds needed for the project. A \$3,000 grant from the Pioneer Country Development in Hill City had been received but other grants had not come through like the council had hoped. But, said Roger Harabe, director, we decided to move with the project anyway.

Last week, Gloria Bracelin, St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce secretary, shocked the Travel Council when she presented the council with a check for \$5,500 to cover the rest of the costs for the project.

The city of St. Francis gave \$2,500, the St. Francis Chamber of Commerce, \$1,500, and the United Methodist Church Thrift Shop, \$1,500.

The money given by the city, said Mrs. Bracelin, came from the Transient Guest Tax fund, a fund used for the purpose of promoting tourism in the area.

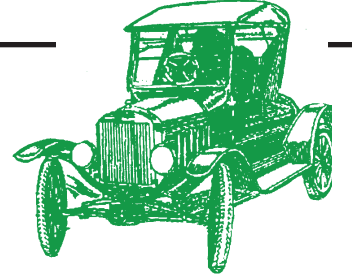
"If you have never been on The Breaks tour, or even seen the area because 'there is nothing to see,' you should really give it a try sometime," said Mrs. Bracelin. "It is rich in history and beautiful scenery and, you can stand in three states — all at one time!"

Mrs. Bracelin said that the start of the filming is planned for May 18. Look for more about the the filming of The Breaks which will help travelers find the magnificent "mini Grand Canyon" in Cheyenne County.



DANCE RANCH RECITAL is set for 2 p.m. on Sunday at the St. Francis high school auditorium. Cody Baxter and Brady Dinkel, right, will have a special performance during the show.

Herald staff photo by Karen Krien



Car show events

- 8 a.m. to noon: Registration
- 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. breakfast: Senior Citizens Center, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Hobo Wagon, in the park.
- 9:30 a.m. National anthem
- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Show and Shine
- 11 a.m. to ??? lunch: Stan and Neva Wahrman Hobo Wagon
- 1:30 p.m. Kids' voting ball lots due
- 2 p.m. Kids' Tractor Pull
- Ask at registration table for time of highway patrol drunk driving simulator.
- 2 p.m. Voting ballots due.
- 3 p.m. Chicken Bingo
- 4 p.m. Awards presented.

Herald photo earns third place

Editor and Publisher Karen Krien took third place for *The Saint Francis Herald* in feature photography for a shot of a boy riding a sheep at last year's Cheyenne County Fair called "Hangin' on Tight."

The honor came in the Better Newspapers Contest sponsored by the Kansas Press Association. Awards were announced at the association's annual convention April 24 in Topeka.

Elsewhere in the area, Liza Deines of The Norton Telegram won second place for columns among small weeklies for her col-

umn, *Child of the 40s*. Publisher Steve Haynes won second place among smaller weekly newspapers for editorials which also appeared in *The Saint Francis Herald*.

The *Colby Free Press* won four awards this year, including a first place for an agricultural ad for a page put together by the staff for the Sunflower Celebration held in Colby last year.

Free Press copy editor Marian Ballard won second place for column writing among small daily papers for her *Collection Connections* column. One of the winning

entries talked about the switch from manual means to computers — and how helpless we all are when the computers go down.

The Colby advertising staff took second place in the category for "most adaptable promotion," for its Business Honor Roll.

Former Advertising Manager Jasmine Stewart took second place in the fashion ad category for an ad for Horlacher Jewelry titled "This moment brought to you by..." The ad was designed by Stewart and Jeff Horlacher and featured Stewart as the model.



TRACEY MANN, Republican candidate for Congress, (left) visits with Ward Cassidy, Republican, who is running for the position of Kansas House Representative, 120th district; and Casey McCormick, Herald ad manager (right).

Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

Candidate visits St. Francis

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Tracey Mann and his wife, Audrey, were in St. Francis early Wednesday morning, April 28, visiting with business owners, workers and people on the streets and telling them about the "Mann

Plan." Mr. Mann, a Republican, is running for Congress.

He is a fifth generation Kansas, raised on the family farm in Quinter where his parents still live. He knows about small Kansas towns and rural areas, and the problems they are facing. He was

an intern for Congressman Jerry Moran while attending Kansas State and he served as student body president. He assisted members of Congress in establishing faith-based leadership programs. Today, he is a small businessman

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Students compete in contest

In honor of National Music Week, the fifth and sixth grade music students took part in a "Music Contest" at the high school. Students prepared and presented vocal, keyboard and instrumental solo's for a panel of judges. Those serving as judges were: vocal solo's, Teresa Porter, Beth Maifield and Kari Gilliland; keyboard solo's, Ruth Milliken, Raedell Winston and Sandy Bandel and band solo's, Lila Whitmore, Talley Morrow, Louann Isernhagen, Crissy Cooks and Margaret Poling.

Students were evaluated and given a rating along with suggestions for improvement. Vocal and keyboard students were under the direction of Jean Ann Confer, fifth and sixth grade instrumental solo's were under the direction of Debbie Fiala.

National Music Week, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs is celebrated May 2 through May 9. This year's theme is "Music... A Key to the Future." The St. Francis Music Club recognized this with a variety of events throughout the week.

In addition to the music contest, Debbie Fiala's high school music department presenting a melodrama entitled "Alaska - The Secret of Yonder Mountain" on Monday and Teresa

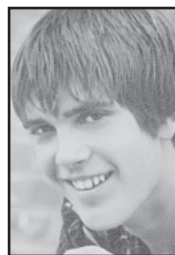


TRAVIS ROGERS, sixth grader, works on his solo for the Music Contest.

Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

Porter will hold her annual Dance between people and a satisfying Ranch recital on May 9. It is en-

channel of personal expression. The National Federation of Music Clubs know the importance of music in the life of the nation and asks that everyone participate in this great week of celebration each year.



Neitzel



Bell



A. Northrup



C. Northrup



D. Northrup



Smull

Six students place at state

Twenty St. Francis Community High School journalists were among 109 schools competing at the state journalism contest. The competition was held in Lawrence on Saturday. The St. Francis journalists placed third as a team.

"I am so proud of my students," said Brenda Day, instructor. "They worked hard and it paid off!"

Benjamin Neitzel placed first in photo illustration; Tilyn Bell, second in feature writing; Ally Northrup,

second in editorial writing; Caitlin Northrup, second in sports photography, Dale Northrup, third in editing; and Amber Smull, third in newspaper sports.

Receiving honorable mentions were Thomas Douthit, advertising; Mikaela Garce, editing; Aly Marin, feature writing; Jalyn McCauley, yearbook sports writing; Aubree Schleppe, theme and graphics, yearbook copy writing; and Kaycee Williams, advertising.