



MIDDLE SCHOOL DIVISION— Winning first place was Teryn Carmichael.



JOSH JOHNSON placed second in the high school division.

Thirty-seven entries displayed at annual Cheylin science fair

The second bi-annual Cheylin Science Fair was held on Monday, Nov. 21, at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria. This year's fair included students in grades seven through 12.

The fair activities started on Wednesday, Nov. 17, when the students were required to bring their projects to school. On Monday, the middle school and high school projects were judged by local individuals, Dan Busse, Herman Antholz and Lonnie Willis.

"I thought the judges did a wonderful job of critiquing the projects this year," Amy Hendricks, Science

Fair Coordinator, said. "It is a rather overwhelming task to judge 37 projects in one day. I really appreciate their hard work, and I know the students do as well."

Monday night students were present to answer questions from the public and demonstrate their newly acquired, scientific knowledge. The evening ended with awards given to the top three individuals in both the middle school division and the high school division. Honorable mentions were also given in each category.

The winners in the middle school division included Caleb Keltz, honorable mention; Daniel

Frisbie, honorable mention; Chris Walden, third place; Mitchel Jensen, second place and Teryn Carmichael, first place.

In the high school division winners were Blanca Ponce, honorable mention; Jessica Marshal, honorable mention; Erica Olson, honorable mention; Lori Underwood, third place; Josh Johnson, second place and Aubrey Kehlbeck, first place.

"I felt this year's fair was successful," Ms. Hendricks said. "The students did a wonderful job demonstrating their skills. It is nice to get a chance to recognize the students for their academic achievements!"

Three claim scrip money, three more people could win

Three people each claimed \$50 scrip money by matching their ticket numbers with those listed in ads in last week's *Saint Francis Herald* and *Bird City Times*.

Joyce Faulkender, St. Francis, said her ticket came from her purchase at the Equity. She said she plans to spend her scrip money at the grocery store.

Lorraine Seaman, St. Francis, plans to spend her money at the grocery store.

Verna Cormack, St. Francis, recently moved to town and was glad to have won the scrip.

So far, in the two weeks which the numbers have run in the ads on 2 and 3B of each issue of *The Saint*

Francis Herald and *Bird City Times*, there have five numbers claimed. In all, there will be eight lucky winners of \$50 scrip money before the drawing on Dec. 15. If there are still \$50 scrip prizes left, they will be given away at the drawing along with \$100 and the grand prize of \$1,000.

The drawing is just two weeks away. It will be held in front of Krien Pharmacy starting at 5:30 p.m. The sun will just be going down and, if it is a cloudy evening, it may be necessary to have a flash light.

Held in conjunction with the Chamber's drawing, the evening promises to be a fun time. Busi-

nesses will be open later and it will be the last night for the Treasure Hunt. (Everyone is to save their Treasure Hunt numbers because a long list of new numbers will be hung in participating businesses. Santa will be in his hut west of Don Love's Real Estate business listening to children's wishes for Christmas.

Everyone is urged to shop St. Francis and pick up their numbers as they make a \$10 purchase. Each week, people can also pick up one number at *The Herald* office with no purchase.

The more numbers collected, the better the chances are of being a winner.

Opening brings many to town

By Karen Krien

The St. Francis Christmas opening on Friday had many people on the streets.

People started arriving about 4 p.m. looking for their matching Treasure Hunt numbers. Businesses were open later and the managers said there were lots of people shopping before the Treasure Hunt and after the Parade of Lights.

The senior citizens' soup supper was a busy place as people started pouring in for the warm soup and cinnamon rolls. They had prepared for at least 200 people and they were sold out by 7 p.m. Welcoming the guests at the center was a band playing Christmas music.

The sun went down and the lights on Main Street were turned off so every float covered with lights could be seen. There was music which could be heard above the sound of the generators.

There were some unique entries this year. The parade started with a single horse and rider, Buddy Bargo and his horse adorned with Christmas lights. He was followed by the Leach Insurance float, brightly shining with lights, which was pulled by a team of Clydesdales, owned and driven by Michael and Dona McGilvray.

The Parade of Lights was sponsored by the St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce. Votes for the People's Choice Award were tallied and the winner of the traveling plaque is the Courthouse Gang. Last year's winner of the Parade of Lights was also the Courthouse Gang.

Taking a very close second was Neitsin Eddy and fourth place was the Good Samaritan Village.

The St. Francis Area Chamber of Commerce. Votes for the People's Choice Award were tallied and the winner of the traveling plaque is the Courthouse Gang. Last year's winner of the Parade of Lights was also the Courthouse Gang.

Chamber drawing nears

The St. Francis Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring three \$100 scrip prizes which will be drawn for on Dec. 15.

A slip of paper will be given to the customer for each \$10 spent in participating businesses. The paper should be signed with the name, address and phone number. The prizes

"We had a lot of good floats again, and we hope people are making plans for next year," said Gloria Bracelin, Chamber secretary.

Secretary Bracelin said next year, there will be a change in the route.

"Floats will go west down Main Street then will go back through again," she said. "This way everyone will be able to enjoy the lights twice."

will be drawn at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 15 in front of Krien Pharmacy on Main Street.

It will be a festive evening with the Christmas On Us drawing for \$1,000 and \$100, announcements of the winners of the Christmas Lighting Contest, and the kid's Coloring Contest.

By shopping the money-saving advertisements in the *Bird City Times*, you will save more than the weekly price of the newspaper.



South of McDonald News By Sandy Binning

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Tom and Kelly Dewey were Ote and Ellen Dewey, Craig and Barb Morton and Neil Brungardt of Hays. Monty Montgomery of Fort Wayne, Ind., was a Friday through Sunday guest of Lindon and Diane Montgomery.

Amanda Banister was a Tuesday through Sunday guest of her parents, George and Kathy Banister. She returned home to Topeka early Sunday morning.

The George Banister family were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Amelia Banister and Karlyne Atchison in McDonald. While at Amelia's they visited with Art and Debbie Atchison and girls who had arrived there Wednesday evening.

Emily and Erica Atchison were Thursday overnight guests at the George Banister home.

George, Amanda and Kathy Banister drove to Quinter Friday afternoon to visit Kathy's mom, Laurene Dickman. While there she also saw her sister, Stacey Martin and niece, Nicole. They also visited with Arleta Dickman in Quinter.

David Banister and Art Atchison went hunting together while she was here visiting.

The George Banister family enjoyed breakfast at Amelia Banister's home Saturday morning.

Kathy Banister attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ritter in St. Francis Saturday afternoon.

Lynn and Rita Officer traveled to Seward Wednesday to visit Rita's mother, Betty Dewey. They all enjoyed Thanksgiving Day dinner at Rita's brother, Glenn and Kathi Dewey's home. They were joined there by Rita's other brother, Ken

and Joann Dewey and several other nieces and nephews. The Officers returned home Saturday evening.

Thanksgiving Day guests of Lavern and Bethel Goltl were Matt and Marty Goltl and twins of Wichita, Alan Goltl of Brooklynn, N.Y., Dave and Becky Rosenbloom of Albuquerque, N.M., Karlys Rieb of Sterling, Colo., Barbara and Karyn Rieb of Denver and Daphne Roberts of Bird City. Additional Friday guests were Mike and Amy Waters and children of Haviland and their foreign exchange student Mary Anne. All returned home Saturday and Sunday except for Alan who was snowbound.

Saturday dinner guests of Ote and Ellen Dewey were Ed and Elaine Kogl of Commerce City, Laura Craig of Almena, Linda Dewey of Hays and Tom and Kelly Dewey.

SAT., DEC. 3 10:00 a.m. CT PUBLIC AUCTION

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Blue Bubble Depression Glass, Sev. Pieces; Fostoria Crystal, Heather Etching; Misc. Fostoria; China Sets; Crystal Water Glasses; Stemware; Translucent Porcelain, 1960 set of 8 w/pieces; Cut Glass; Old Rawleigh Collection; 80 Wheat Dishes; Pink Depression Spoons; Antique Dresser; Misc. Antiques & Collectibles.

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Retirement Is No Time To Slow Down

When advanced knee or hip pain severely limits your ability to walk, work or enjoy leisure activities, joint replacement should be considered. In its early stages, joint pain may be relieved with anti-inflammatory medications, injections or arthroscopic surgery. However, as pain progresses, joint replacement surgery may be the best solution for long-term pain relief.

Could you be a candidate for hip, knee, shoulder or other joint surgery?

Hip

- Do you have hip, groin, or thigh pain when walking or standing?
- Have you noticed a loss of motion of your hip?
- Does your hip or leg pain limit what activities you may participate in?
- Do you have difficulty getting up from a chair or going up steps due to hip or leg pain?

Knee

- Does your knee swell or feel "stiff" after activity?
- Do you have knee pain during or after activity?
- Does your knee "pop" or "crunch" when you move it?
- Does knee pain limit what activities you participate in?

Shoulder

- Have you noticed a loss of motion in your shoulder?
- Do you have pain in your shoulder when you lift objects?
- Does shoulder pain limit what activities you participate in?
- Does your shoulder "pop" or make "crunching" noises when you move it?

If you answered "YES" to two or more of these questions, you should consider seeing your physician or orthopedic specialist about whether knee or hip replacement may be right for you.

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