

Sheridan school holds successful science fair

The Sheridan Science Fair was opened to the public on March 5 during Open House. The Science projects were displayed in the gym according to grade level. Each grade had first, second and third place winners.

Grades one to four were grouped into the elementary division and grades five to eight composed the junior high division. Each division had first, second and third place winners. Division winners will be awarded trophies at the end-of-school ceremonies. All grade level winners received ribbons.

A wide variety of projects lined the long, white paper-covered tables. Student research answered questions ranging from "how to grow better seeds" to "which toothpaste whitens best." A brief description of division winners' projects follows:

Junior High Division: Sharru Querner's first place project showed what 31 different kinds of drinks — colas, caffeine free, sugar free, milk, coffee, etc. — could do to human teeth when exposed to the substance over a length of time. Shannon Pustejovsky showed in her second place project which types of materials might be better used in home construction for better fire safety. Third place Jennifer Hooper shows about better insulating materials.

Elementary Division: Brianna Cosper and Joshua Grahamm tied for first place. Brianna proved that air has weight and Joshua proved the strength of an egg shell. Cory Wiese and Cheryl Mieth tied for

second place. Cory showed that plants need certain conditions in order to grow and Cheryl made pop bottle music. The third place project by Kori Klein showed toothpaste had very little bleaching power.

Classroom winners are listed in order, first, second and third place. First Grade: Cory Wiese, Amy Jahn, Sam Douglas; Second Grade: Brianna Cosper, Chris Jackson, Estella Garcia; Third Grade: Joshua Grahamm, Shane Laake, Aaron Machac; Fourth Grade: Cheryl Mieth, Kori Klein, Connie Soto; Fifth Grade: Lareina Pence, David Brown, Becky Faichtinger; Sixth Grade: Sharru Querner, Jenny Hooper, David Murphy;

Seventh Grade: Robert Brown, Cash Coble and Shannon DelDotto, Michael Grahamm and Rodney Laake; Eighth Grade: Shannon Pustejovsky, Traci Klein and Leslie Glover, Johnny Barker and Lara Dupre.

The science fair enables students to use the scientific method to explore an answer question devised by their naturally inquisitive minds. It enables students and parents to work together. It encourages competition of ideas, workmanship and showmanship. It develops a unity of goals and values between student, parent, school and community and becomes a valuable experience for all.



Junior High winners from Sheridan are: front row, David Brown, Becky Faichtinger, Lareina Pence; second row, Leslie Glover, Traci Klein, Shannon Pustejovsky, David Murphy; third row, Michael Grahamm, Lara Dupre, Sharru Querner, Jennifer Hooper, Cash Coble; top row, Rodney Laake, Johnny Barker, Robert Brown, Shannon DelDotto.

Charges for irrigation water same as 1983

Area rice farmers, who buy irrigation water from the Lakeside Water Division of LCRA, learned this week that charges, with one minor exception, will not change from last year.

At the annual barbecue luncheon held Tuesday, charges were set at \$1.00 per acre, in the flushing charge per acre. The other, unchanged charges are \$9 per acre for irrigation of the first crop, and \$20 for second crop rice.

The luncheon, normally held in February, was delayed this year because LCRA was performing a cost-of-service study of its entire system. The fact that charges are not increasing did not come as a surprise Tuesday, since water contracts already have been given to farmers. However, many have said they expect

costs to increase. Fortunately they are staying the same, said Bruce Hicks, who will become Lakeside division manager July 1 when Tommy Pilkington retires.

Although there are many factors involved with costs, Hicks said a contributing factor was the overall operating efficiency of the system.

The 51 people who attended the luncheon at the community center, including LCRA personnel, were greeted by Bill West, manager of power and water system operations for LCRA. He introduced Jay Anderson, the Colorado County representative appointed to the LCRA board, who discussed the board's business activities, and its part in the system.

There also was discussion of the new Farmer Advisory Committee established here in January. The five members — Mark Anderson, Vic Corman, Vernon Gertson, James Slavinka, and Lonnie Sommerlatte, have met twice in Austin, to provide information from the water customers.



Elementary winners at Sheridan are: kneeling, Sam Douglas, Connie Soto, Estella Garcia, Amy Jahn; standing, Chris Jackson, Shane Laake, Aaron Machac, Cory Wiese, Kori Klein, Cheryl Mieth, Joshua Grahamm Brianna Cosper.

Local sesquicentennial group becoming active

The Eagle Lake members of the Colorado County Sesquicentennial Committee are becoming very active, and have begun asking other organizations in town to formulate plans for the 1986 celebration.

On March 19, a meeting has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Elie Thomas to help coordinate plans. In a letter this week, the Eagle Lake Committee asked representatives to be at the meeting, not to present specific plans, but to let them know whether they would like to participate and the idea each organization might have.

In some instances, ideas originated by the state committee, were sent to each organization.

"Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated and will make it possible for the county committee to become sanctioned, whereby we can reap many of the benefits of the Texas Sesquicentennial Commission — free trees, a sesquicentennial flag, traveling exhibits, and free world-wide advertising for our local activities," the letter read.

Organizations can contact Mrs. Thomas or Fayette Klockman to share their ideas.



Division winners at Sheridan are: front row, Kori Klein, Cheryl Mieth, Brianna Cosper, Cory Wiese, Joshua Grahamm; back row, Sharru Querner, Jennifer Hooper, Shannon Pustejovsky.

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Victoria Hernandez wins \$13,000 scholarship to University of Texas

A Rice High School student entering the 11th Texas Junior Science and Humanities Symposium for the first time, captured one of the top awards, including a \$13,000 Engineering Scholarship to the University of Texas.

Victoria M. Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Hernandez of Eagle Lake, presented a fifteen minute oral report on her research project, "Toxic Shock Syndrome: Does The Presence of a Tampon or a Contraceptive Sponge Promote the Growth of Staphylococcus Aureus," to win the coveted award.

The purpose of the Junior Science and Humanities Symposium program is to promote research and experimentation in the science, mathematics and engineering at the high school level while searching out talented youth and their teachers recognizing their accomplishments at symposia and encouraging their continued interest and participation in science, mathematics and engineering.

The Symposium which was held at the University of Texas at March 6, 7 and 8, was conducted by the College of Engineering Foundation of the University of Texas, in cooperation with the U.S.

Army Junior Science and Humanities Symposium Program. These two groups supplied all expense paid trips to the symposium for eighty-four science students and twenty-seven science teachers from across the state.

To be invited, a student had to submit a preliminary report to the University faculty review committee outlining the work to be done on their research project. The students submitting the top thirteen reports were notified in late December of their opportunity for judging. This research findings at the Symposium.

On February 15, Ms. Hernandez was required to submit a final copy of her report for judging. This ninety-six page report was reviewed by the faculty judging committee, and Ms. Hernandez was required to answer questions on both it and her oral presentation at the competition.

Ms. Hernandez's research was on Toxic Shock Syndrome, a disease that has been linked to tampon use in menstruating women. She tried to determine by doing 21 different experiments whether tampons themselves and the new vaginal contraceptive sponge could promote the growth of Staphylococcus Aureus, the bacteria

believed to cause Toxic Shock Syndrome. Ms. Hernandez's project proved that although neither product contained staphylococcus aureus, both did promote the growth of the bacteria, which is found in the human body.

The significance of Ms. Hernandez's work is that the Today Contraceptive Sponge was only put on the market last fall. When first released, the manufacturer insisted that the sponge did not cause Toxic Shock Syndrome. However, after several confirmed cases of Toxic Shock Syndrome in users of the sponge since December, the manufacturer now encloses a warning in the product, much like the one found in tampons.

Ms. Hernandez's project was started before she was confirmed cases of Toxic Shock Syndrome were reported.

Assisting Ms. Hernandez in her research project were Ms. Catherine Balusek, her chemistry teacher and Dr. Jose Ugarte. All work done on this project was performed at Dr. Ugarte's Clinic, in laboratory facilities located at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville and at Ms. Hernandez's home.

Since this project was not school sponsored, Ms. Hernandez received no assistance from Rice High School. In fact, her absence last week from school was considered unexcused.

Ms. Hernandez's project was the only one to receive a grade of zero. After a meeting with Ms. Hernandez, her mother, Ms. Balusek and Harold King, the superintendent, Mr. King decided to send the student to the symposium. This decision was made because of the quality of Ms. Hernandez's work, the symposium would recognize her achievements by inviting her to the symposium, an honorable mention award, which carried the scholarship award, and was presented to Ms. Hernandez.

Ms. Hernandez is not the only student from Eagle Lake performing research under Ms. Balusek's guidance. Juniors Monica Lopez and Leonard Perry, and sophomore Edward Perry have all been working since last fall on research projects. Although interference from outside forces in a regional science fair this year, they have already received invitations to compete in a fair next year. Ms. Balusek feels that this extra time will help her students refine their projects. Also, one full year of research is much more impressive to a judge than research done in a matter of months. The students will have three other competitions, in addition to this year's science fair, to compete in next year. Although Ms. Balusek has resigned from Rice High School faculty position she has held for the last two years, all four of the competitions have cleared her students for competition under her sponsorship. The reason for this, Balusek explained, is that the person sponsoring the project must defend any procedural question, the judges might ask. The sponsor must also verify that all rules and guidelines were followed in the performance of the project. Finally, the students tend to feel more comfortable if their sponsor is around, and the four students have asked Ms. Balusek to attend with them.

Others that have helped Ms. Hernandez with her project, in addition to Dr. Ugarte and Ms. Balusek are: Ms. Gina Stewart, for library assistance and materials; SHSU faculty members Dr. James DeShaw, Dr. Harold Forrester, Dr. Dale Bruns and Dr. Andrew DeWiese, for use of equipment and facilities; WCJC faculty member, Dr. Dale Pinson, for use of materials; Mrs. Maria Lopez and Ms. Ernestine Lott, for guidance on procedures; L.D. Euers and Fred Beth, for use of supplies; Dr. Maria Ramos and Gulf Coast Medical Center for supplies; and her parents and family, without whose help this project could not have been done.

Soil Conservation News

H.J. Chavanne, a district cooperater of the Frelsburg area, is constructing two ponds.

Clarence Halfmann, a district cooperater of the Frelsburg area, is constructing a pond.

District cooperater Hugo Heinemann of the Borden area, has completed construction of a pond.

Conservation assistance was provided to Norman Henderson of Altair, on constructing a wick-type chemical applicator for controlling unwanted weeds in his pasture and also johnsongrass in his cropland.

The new film "A Land Called Texas" was presented to the Weimar Rotary Club on February 23. The film was enjoyed by those persons present and was followed by question and answer discussion time. It is an excellent film concerning soil and water conservation.

Six persons representing the Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District attended the Gulf Coast Association of Conservation Districts meeting in Port Lavaca on February 24. A seafood luncheon was served followed by a very informative meeting.

Conservation assistance was provided to Scott Martin of Houston on information to deepen and enlarge an existing pond which has filled with silt.

Conservation assistance was provided to Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Fuller on doing brush clearing on their place in the Osage Community of Colorado County.

Commissioners

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