Members prepare for the county fair By Karen Krien

karen.k@nwkansas.com The Cheyenne County Fair is just three months away and the fair board has been meeting monthly trying to get everything lined up. For several months, the board has been talking about a petting zoo but there seems to be obstacles with the biggest being a place to put it and people to man it.

Gary Cooper, fair board member, said he had presented the plan to the St. Francis senior citizens but there didn't seem to be much interest in helping watch animals and children when the zoo was open. Several of the board members said they had heard nothing but positive comments. Randy Dinkel, Mill and Seed, said he would be glad to order in animals if they would tell him what then need. Dick Bursch, president, said he was sure they could get several baby calves and pigs and surely someone would have some pup-

The board's main concern was making sure the animals and children were safe.

Finding a place on the grounds where the zoo could be held was also a problem. The board felt like the north end of Jenkins Hall would be a good space but mem- board will be held at 8 p.m. on bers were unsure where to take Thursday, June 5, in the commisthe animals when the zoo was not sioners' room in the courthouse. open to the public.

The matter of the petting zoo was tabled until the next meeting. In the meantime, board members will be talking to other people to see what might be the consensus

along. See related article. Kid's Rodeo

Mr. Cooper reported on the Kids' Rodeo. He said there will

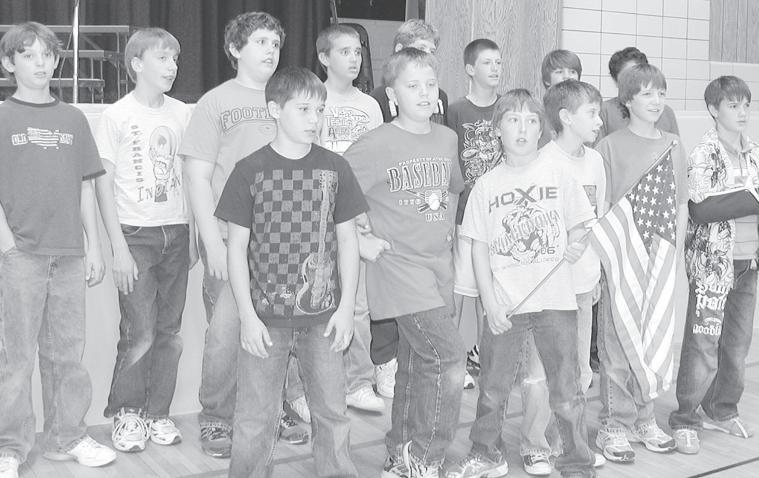
about livestock, some of the supplies have been ordered and the admission has been set for \$5 per

Friday activities

The lawnmower races and fourwheel races will be held on Friday night of the fair. Mr. Zimbelman take charge of the activities on Friday. Jared Douthit volunteered.

Next meeting

The next regular meeting of the



NATIONAL MUSIC CLUB Week is celebrated with a number of activities. The sixth grade boys ensemble practices for their performance at the Music Contest. Back row: (I to r) Chase Krien, Erik Hart, Scott Warren, Jake Baxter, Derek Queen, Mason Schiltz, Logan Lampe, Leinin Ferro; front row: Wyatt Landenberger, Tyler Lee, Lane Hoffman, Jacob Butler, Gaten **Cooper and Austin White.**

National Music Week is celebrated

recognizes the week with a variety judges. of events throughout the week.

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music students are taking part in a liland and Helene Landenberger -

National Music Week, sponsored "music contest" at the high school by the National Federation of Mu- on Wednesday. Students prepare sic Clubs is being celebrated this and present vocal, keyboard and week. The St. Francis Music Club instrumental solos for a panel of

Those serving as judges are: This year's theme is "Music Teresa Porter, Carol Ross and Tal-Lifts All of Our Spirits World ley Morrow - vocal solos; Ruth Milliken, Betty Orth and Raedell In honor of National Music Winston - keyboard solos; Crissy Week, the fifth and sixth grade Cooks, Margaret Poling, Kari Gil-

Assistants are Lila Whitmore, Dana Keller, Julie Wolters and Lynette Nolan.

Students were evaluated and given a rating along with suggestions for improvement. Vocal and keyboard students are under the direction of Jean Ann Confer. Fifth and sixth grade instrumental solos are under the direction of

Ruth Milliken, Natalie Knodel week of celebration."

and Tema Trumbo; the Advanced Music Class performed "oh, Horrors, It's Murder!" on Sunday and Monday. This coming Sunday, May 11, Teresa Porter's annual Dance Ranch recital will be held at the high school. "This special week gives us an

opportunity to focus the attention of all America on music as a dynamic means of communication between people and a satisfying Other events coinciding with channel of personal expression, National Music Week included: said Mrs. Confer. "The association the piano/guitar recital on Sun- knows the importance of music in day which featured the students the live of the nation and asks that of Lila Whitmore, Sandy Bandel, everyone participate in this great

Two classes offered for demolition derby

By Karen Krien karen.k@nwkansas.com

Cheyenne County Fair is one of the biggest crowd drawing events, not only at the fair, but in the surrounding area. This year's fair will have two classes: welded and

Dick Bursch, president of the vorably on the new plans.

Clay Zimbelman said the demolition derby plans were coming along. Several members said they had heard there were drivers who were planning on bringing more than one car so they could drive in both the welded and the hobo classes.

At a previous meeting, the board had agreed to sell advanced general admission passes for grandstand seating. Those buying these

passes will be given a wrist band. "This will take care of the long lines that night," said Lacy Reed, fair board member.

There will not be any advanced

ticket sales for the pit area.

The board talked about the pit The demolition derby at the area and was concerned about the younger kids running around unsupervised during the derby. The board will continue to enforce that the parents or a supervising adult be with kids 16 and under while they are in that area.

The pit area is a dangerous fair board, said he had heard a place for young people to be unsunumber of people commenting fa- pervised. It was also noted that the board can't be too careful when it comes to dealing with liability is-

> For more information on the demolition derby, talk to Mr. Zimbelman or any fair board member.

- Weather

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May 3	58	30	
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of the public and see if there will be some volunteers to help with the zoo. If anyone has ideas or input on the zoo, contact a board **Derby plans** Clay Zimbelman said the demolition derby plans were coming

need to be a scale for weighing in kids for the Muttin' Bustin' event. The rules will be kids, kindergarten age to 60 pounds. People have been contacted

asked that someone on the board



BENCHES placed in Sawhill Park. The family of Bob and Joyce Wiley were present as benches were unloaded and placed around the park. Herald staff photo by Karen Krien

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ground.

said his staff will be in Rawlins, **Rawlins County** Cheyenne and Sherman counties to hold local office hours The office will open at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, May 14. in the courtroom of the court-Mitchell Hall, District reprehouse at 607 Main. At 9:30 sentative, will be available to a.m., Mr. Hall will be at the city

Congressman's staff

to be in area May 14

answer questions and concerns office, 504 Ottawa. of area residents. Anyone who has questions, comments or is experiencing difficulties with

federal agencies is encouraged

to attend. The local office hours for Wednesday are as follows:

Cheyenne County

Congressman Jerry Moran room in the courthouse, 322 W. Washington.

The Kanorado office will open at 1:30 p.m. mountain daylight time, at the senior center, 212 Main. In Goodland, the office will open at 3 p.m. mountain daylight time, in the commissioners' room in the

For more information, contact Mr. Moran's Hays District Office at (785) 628-6401.

The Bird City office will

open at 11 a.m. in the city hall conference room, 111 E. Bressler. At 12:30, Mr. Hall will be in the commissioners

Sherman County

courthouse, 813 Broadway.

Reading program set

The St. Francis Public Library ment, they can enroll later. staff will be promoting children reading again this summer. Pat Leibbrandt, librarian, said Aubree Schlepp will be teaching the Summer Fun Session. Enrollment at the St. Francis Public Library will start at 10 a.m. on May 22.

Aubree has planned a program full of activities and fun for two different age division: ages 3 through 5 (not yet in kindergarten); and kindergarten through third grade.

This year's theme is "Catch The Reading Book."

The sessions will begin in June with all days and times available when sign up begins.

Librarian Leibbrandt noted that the sessions are free to all children. Class sizes are limited to around 10 children each. If a parent misses the Tuesday enroll-

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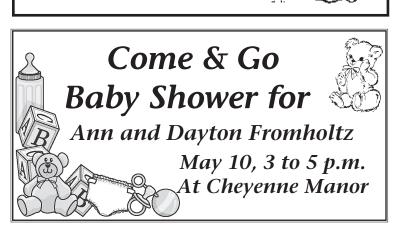
program will start on May 27 or anytime after. Children reading 10 books each will be eligible to win a prize. For more information, call

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