



BRAD FAYLOR was one of the participants in the Derby at Cheyenne County Fair.

Herald staff photo by Jennifer Boyles

## Grandstand filled to capacity for derby

When the dust settled, it was evident that the Cheyenne County Fair had once again had a successful and entertaining demolition derby. The grandstand was filled to capacity, the pit area was full of audience and participants and there were a few people who chose to stand.

Brad Faylor, Atwood, drove away with the top prize winning the main event and taking home \$1,000 plus the money earned by taking second in his heat. Taking second in the main was Tony Vandike, third was Andy Beikman, fourth Brett Poling and

fifth was Troy Meyer. Vance White took the "flag" money.

Darren Workman's name was added to the "Bonzai" Bobby Krien plaque. Workman was determined by the Krien family to be the "crowd pleaser" for the evening's performance.

This year there were four heats and winners of the heats included:

First heat: Andy Beikman, first; Brad Faylor, second; and Denis Vandike, flag winner.

Second heat: Darin Brown, first; Tony Vandike, second and flag winner.

Third heat: Tyler Howard, first; Brett Poling, second; James Prentice, flag winner.

Fourth heat: Travis Luts, first; Troy Meyer, second; Darren Workman, flag winner.

There were two slop heats and those winners were:

First heat: Vance White, first and flag; Tina Zweygardt, second.

Second heat: Darren Workman, first and flag; Charlie Labrake, second.

In the Compact Car division, Lonnie Robbins was the winner and

Bob Emal took second.

Ms. Zweygardt was injured during the competition and was unable to finish the derby. However, Uriah Williams was the alternate.

"We had many compliments about the derby and that it was well run," said Rita Koros, fair board secretary and derby committee member. "The attendance was great! At one time, people were lined up clear back to the Amusement Authority ticket booth — almost 200 people waiting to get in and they were able to find seats for everyone."

## Veterinary student from Sweden visiting area

By Karen Krien

Emma Leuchovius is spending three weeks with Brett and Sally Parker, Reed and Robbie in Idalia, Colo. She is a 22-year-old veterinary student from Sweden and has come to the United States through the International 4-H Youth Exchange program.

She said that her interests included animal breeding and health care and she would like to visit or live at a farm with horses and cattle and perhaps try some western riding. She got her wish when she came to the Parkers who have entertained foreign students for a number of years.

Since Sweden is about the same size as California, the United States seemed to be a big place and she quickly found out it was a "hot" place as the temperatures this summer have been anywhere from 90 to over 100 degrees daily.

The family has toured the Cure Feedlot near Idalia and the M&M Coop feedmill in Yuma, enjoyed Old Town and went to North Platte, Neb. They went to the Three-Corners area one day. She thought it was simply out in the "middle of nowhere." However she thought the "rough" canyons were pretty.

Mrs. Parker is a summer school teacher and Emma was her guest in

her classroom. (Emma speaks excellent English and French.) The children were amazed that Sweden was so small but thought it was neat that Pippi Longstockings is a Sweden original. She told the children that dynamite was invented in Sweden and the person who created the Coca-Cola bottle in 1915 was a Swede.

Emma turned 22 on July 17 so her birthday was celebrated at the Parkers. Mrs. Parker said that usually in Sweden the person celebrating the birthday has a cake just like it is the custom in the United States. But, Emma was delighted when her cake was a decorated chocolate cake and fresh fruit was served with it. They do not have decorated cakes in Sweden. To top off the surprise, she received a balloon bouquet, another item that is not found in Sweden. Now, she wants to let the air out of them and take them back home to show her family and friends.

Since her arrival, Emma has taken in a lot of country fairs as Mrs. Parker is often a judge. It was a great way to get a taste of many American foods. She is also a member of 4-H so was anxious to see Mrs. Parker's nieces Andrea and Angela Knodel model in the Style Revue in St. Francis on Monday night and her host sister



EMMA LEUCHOVIUS, exchange student and Robbie Parker visit the Cherry Creek Encampment.

Photo courtesy of Sally Parker

model in the revue in Burlington the following night.

Emma's last stay was with a family near Wichita. She will be leaving the Parker's on Thursday. From there, she will make several stops

including one in Washington, D.C.

Back in Sweden, her parent Britt and Jan-Olof Leuchovius and older brother will be anxious to hear about her experiences, especially the ones while living with the Parkers.

## Taxi ways at airport may soon be finished

Darin Neufeld representing EBH and Associates, Goodland, the engineers who oversaw the airport runway resurfacing, was present at the July 31 Cheyenne County Commissioners' meeting to ask for part or all of the funds which had not been paid. Commissioner Krien said that he was afraid that if the payment was made before all of the work was finished, it may never be finished.

Mr. Neufeld assured the commissioners that his company was known for finishing jobs they started — that

they would complete the job but were waiting for a road construction contractor to start a job in the area. He said that he was going to contact the company that was going to work on the county roads and thought there would be sufficient oil to finish the taxiways at the airport, the only area which EBH is responsible for now.

If the contractors could do the taxiways, the job would be completed in the coming week. The matter will once again be discussed at the Friday special commissioners' meeting.

## Students prepare for school registration

When August has arrived and the Cheyenne County Fair is over, the beginning of school is the next major event on the calendar.

Registration for St. Francis students will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 15 and Friday, Aug. 16. At that time sheets detailing sports practices will be available.

A physical is required for students participating in all sporting activities, pom pon and cheerleading. Free physicals will be available at 7 p.m. Aug. 12 at the high school. Check ad for details.

The first day for sport practices for volleyball and football for both junior high and high school students is Monday, Aug. 19.

## Four county recycling co-op receives grant

At the commissioners' meeting on Friday, Roger Jensen, St. Francis City Councilman, talked about the recycling effort being made in the county and about the co-op that had been organized.

The hub of the co-op is located in Colby and involves Thomas, Gove, Logan and Cheyenne counties. The co-op has applied for grants and through the grant, Cheyenne County will receive money to purchase a baler. With the baler, they will be better able to handle cardboard, plastics such as milk bottles and almost any of the items because they are being compacted together.

From Nov. 6 through June 27, the St. Francis Recycling Center hauled

59.75 tons of recycling materials to Colby. Of the 59.75 tons, 33 percent was cardboard; 33 percent was paper products; 12 percent plastics and 22 percent tin, aluminum and glass.

Mr. Jensen stressed the importance of recycling as it helps the county landfill from filling up as quickly. There are certain items which are more resalable and at this time, cardboard is one of them. People are asked to bring their cardboard up.

"In time, we hope the recycling center will be self-sufficient," he said.

At an earlier meeting, the county agreed to pay \$1,000 per ton that went to Colby and Mr. Jensen was just giving a report.



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surements, etc., to be included in the easement.

You and your spouse will have to sign the easement and it will have to be attached to the building permit and to the deed at the courthouse before he can continue construction. (If your neighbor does not have a written agreement, the next owner of your house could make them move the construction from the right of way.)



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