Children's Activities During help bring the stories of history to Charles Pace. Bleeding Kansas Chautauqua

Along with many activities for adults there are also activities for children as well, said committee

Starting on Friday, there will be a lot of workshops for children.

Those include a Kid-Tauqua Tent, museum programs and a spe-

tion of a new association.

Energy Partners, Russell.

The Kansas Association of Etha-

Kansas, said John Neufeld, U.S.

life, said Judy Kleinsorge, local coordinator for the event.

registration is required," Kleinsorge said.

—Friday at 1 p.m. at the Pioneer Krebs. Memorial Library: Folktales of Afcial Youth Chautauqua Camp to rican People in America with children's workshop on Sunday at evening before the main program,

Ethanol processors form new association

– Saturday at 11 a.m., on the deck of the Senior Progress Center, "These workshops are intended Fike Park: Important Places and for school-aged children. All are Faces with Dave Dickerson. That free and open to the public. No pre- afternoon at 1 p.m. at the Prairie Museum of Art and History: *Tall* Tales of Territorial Times with Fred

Krebs will present another

1 p.m., at the Museum: *Growing Up* in the Territory. Then on Monday at 1 p.m. at the Museum: All Aboard the Underground Railroad with Diane Eickhoff.

The last workshop will be held on Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the library: Dear Mr. President with Richard

Kleinsorge also said that each

hands-on activities about the Bleeding Kansas period will also be available, Kleinsorge said.

The Kid-Tauqua Tent features games and toys from the period, coloring pages, try-on clothes, and other activities. It is free and open to the public.

The Prairie Museum of Art and History is also offering some special programs for children in grades

In addition, the Kansas Humanities Council has partnered with Ride Into History to offer a five-day camp where participants will learn how to research, write, and perform a historical character. Each participant will have the opportunity to Chautauqua tent on Tuesday. Ride prairiem@st-tel.net.

a special tent for families with Into History co-directors, Dr. Joyce Thierer, a history faculty member at Emporia State University, and Dr. Ann Birney, an American Studies scholar, will lead the camp. Thierer and Birney are often recognized as Calamity Jane and Amelia Earhart and were recently in area schools for Women's History Month portraving "Jo," a Civil War veteran, and Julia Archibald Holmes.

The Youth Chautauqua Camp is intended for students in 5th-8th grades who must attend all five ses-

Some programs may already be filled since many are limited.

For information on any of the activities, call Kleinsorge, at the Prairie Museum of Art and History perform under the main at 462-4590 or email her at

The Association has hired Mid-Time near to sample for corn nematode

mendations from soil samples alone

a somewhat chancy process. Root

sampling serves as an alternate

method of detecting damaging

populations of nematodes and pro-

vides for a more reliable picture of

The optimum time for root sam-

pling is about one month after plant-

ing, he said. Jardine gave these tips

• When sending a root sample, in-

• Include the soil from the area

directly around the roots being sub-

clude roots from plants in poor and

regarding the sampling process:

healthy areas of the field.

the problem.'

MANHATTAN — With everything farmers have to do in the spring, sampling for root lesion nematode seems like just one more thing, but it's an important step in ensuring a healthy corn crop, according to a Kansas State University professor.

"Root lesion nematode can be a serious problem in corn, particularly in northwest Kansas and throughout the Arkansas River basin," said Doug Jardine, plant pathology state leader with K-State Research and Extension. "Years of research have suggested that there is a poor correlation between the numbers of nematodes in the soil and the potential for damage and yield loss to the corn crop, making

TOPEKA — Several ethanol west Management Solutions, a proprocessing plants and allied busifessional management staff based nesses announced today the formain Topeka to administer its pro-"Membership will consist of

nol Processors will represent the in-Ethanol Processing Plants; Allied terests of the ethanol manufacturing members, non-processing compaindustry and its allied businesses in nies that provide engineering, design, construction, and marketing; and Associate companies that provide other goods and services to

processing plants, Neufeld said.

"Recognizing the importance of cooperation in sharing factual information for the mutual benefit of all ethanol plants in Kansas; lead us to the formation of this Association.

"This merely formalizes the already excellent spirit of cooperation that exists among this rapidlygrowing, important Kansas industry," he said.

diagnosis and management recom- Dept. of Plant Pathology, 4024 Throckmorton Hall, Manhattan,

Kan. 66506-5502. • The cost is \$13.40 if submitted directly or \$10.00 if sent through a county Extension office.

• Test results will be reported in numbers of nematodes per gram of

"You can expect about a 1 percent yield loss for each 1,000 root lesion nematodes," Jardine said. "As an example of how to interpret test results, for an irrigated corn field with a yield potential of 200 bushels, you would need 5,000 nematodes per gram of root tissue before a nematicide application would be economi-• Samples should be sent to the cal (assuming \$2 pe bushel treat-Plant Disease Diagnostic Clinic, ment cost).

Objectives of the new group include the following, Neufeld outlined recently. Those are:

· Promoting policies and pro-

grams to the federal, state and local governments which support and encourage the development and use of ethanol fuels. Serve as a resource for providing accurate, current information to

the media and others with respect to ethanol and its markets, producers, distributors, and consumers and the businesses and industry related to ethanol and alternate fuels as a

• Raise the awareness of the viability of ethanol and other renewable fuels as part of the domestic fuel supply.

There are currently six ethanol plants operating in Kansas, with two more in the planning process.

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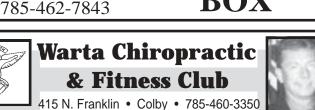
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