## **TORNADO WHICH RIPPED CHARLES CITY WINDS UP WEST OF LIME SPGS.**

place southeast of Saratogs were

among the farms hit in this area.

sturm which had wrought so

much devastation at Charles City

next struck the Howard County

Experimental Farm and the Don

Fairchild farm on Hy. 9 cast of

Saratoga. Fairchild lost all his

farm buildings except one allo,

and it forced his seiling all of

his fine white face cattle, hogs

Ray Irwin, who had cattle at

the Experimental Farm, lost some

so badly intured by the storm

as they were carried across the

road to Don Fairchilds', that it

was necessary to dispose of them.

the Gailen Johnson farm where

the Earl Johnsons live, and places

to the west, vacant buildings be-

ing flattened or blown to bits

storm left its mark on many

farms-hitting the Snittjer farm

where the Fairbanks family has

been residing, the Dennis Gilbert

farm, the Lawrence Richter farm

and lastly jumped to devastate

the Faut Goodman farm west of

Lime Springs near Hayden Prair-

"Fall-out" of the debris from

the tornado was deposited north

of Lime Springs in the State

Line area and on north in the

Cherry Grove and Greenicafton

as large as baseballs.

We have reports of hailstones

A large amount of fall-out oc-

curred on the Frank Pisney farm

on the State Line. They report

large pieces of plywood sheets.

some without any nails as if from

a lumber yard, galvanized metal

in sheets, insulation materials,

drapes, curtains, and all sorts of

Papers, one with Melancihon

Jones' name (Charles City), were

reported found here, a contract

for auto purchase, and papers of

that sort, possibly from a Charles

Catholic church was reported

found near Cherry Grove.

A statuette apparently from a

things, but no clothing.

City auto firm.

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Continuing northward, the

The farms next hlt included

storm-wrecked also.

the house

and chickens.

Temperature was in the 83-degree range prior to last Wednesay evening's tornado and hall destruction. The quick temperature rise was a storm factor.

We have been corrected on the size of the hallstones-some were reported more the size of golf balls. Crop damage from the hall is not expected to be large, due to earliness of the season, altho there was much washing and soil erosion, and seed may have been hadly washed out and lost.

ed the storm, with wind and over. east skies, so the storm clean-up was not alded by pleasant weath. et.

On top of the 34-44 Inches of rain which came in the aftermath of Wednesday sught's storm, there were additional rains Friday and Saturday nights. Sleet was almost evident Saturday eveming, following a day of alternate overcast and sunshine.

Inumaculate Conception Church on the west side of Elma was de-roofed and the belfry and nave bachy damaged, as it was directly in the path of the tornado which previously destroyed buildings on the Dale Hart farm and two new houses, all to the southwest of the church, uprooting trees and damaging other houses in that section of Elms

A wooded area south of the FL ma Catholic Cemetery looked like it had been shelled by artillery. for it was stripped, and the Cemetery itself had twisted metal Sence, all kinds of damage, with over 100 lombstones moved or toppled.

Just north of Elma, a couple residential sites were laid flat. They were being cleaned up hyburning Thursday afternoon, as there was little left to salvage.

Two of the large steel supporting pylans for the NW to SE high-voltage powerline crossing the blacktop north of Elma, were toppied and twisted on farms east of the road. These were said to be able to withstand a 100-mph wind,

Other farmsteads in the same northeast Elma area were badly devastated, most of the homes were left but other farm buildings were generally swept away. One farm home near a creek was literally "painted black" with must and water which the tornado picked up and blew at the house and buildings as it passed thru. McGees, Boyles, Rimrods, Clarence Bartels' west of Maple Loaf (Mrs. Bartels is a sister of Wesley, Opat) the former Robert E, Lee-

STORM-RAVAGED PAUL GOODMAN FARM

These photos show the battered Paul Goodman farm, 6 miles west of Lime Springs after the storm. Too photo shows remains of trees on west side of house.

EDWARD J. SHIELDS TO BE ORDAINED JUNE 1 INTO CATHOLIC PRIESTHOOD

The ordination of Edward J. Shields, R. 3, Cresco, into priesthood of the Catholic Church will be Saturday, June 1, at 10:00 a. m. in St. Raphael's Cathedral in Dubuque.

On north of Lee's, the Harold The following day, Sunday, Nelson farm house was deroofed. June 2, Rev. Shields will offer and the Nelsons found it neceshis First Solemn Concelebrated sary to move out their familture Mass at 11:00 a. m. in Assumpto a house in Maple Leaf. A tion Church in Cresco. Follow-ing the Mass there will be a dinbarn and steel machine shed were ner for his immediate family and At the adjacent Dalyn Soubclose friends. Starting at 2:30 rada farm, the south half of the p. m. on June 2 until 5:00, a reharn roof was torn off the high ception in honor of Rev. Shields barn. A row of trees protected will be held in the Assumption Church besement. Sweeping on northward, the



The public is invited to attend

Rev. Shields' First Mass and the reception. Rev Shields is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Edward E. Shields of Cresco, and the grandson of the late James Shields who farmed southeast of Lime Springs for many years. His grandmother is Mary Alice Shields, now living at Evans Memorial Home, Cresco. His uncle James Shields Jr. still ives near Line Springs.

Rev. Shields attended Assumption Grade School in Cresco for 7 years, Notre Dame High School for 4 years, graduating in 1960. He then went to Loras College in Dubuque, graduating in 1964 with a B.A. in history. Since then he has been studying theology at ML St, Bernard Seminary in Dubuque.

He will be ordained for Archdiocese of Dubuque and will serve as a pricet somewhere in the northeast quarter of lowa. The ordination coremony in Dubuque on June I will be performed by the Most Reverend James J. Byrne, S.T.D., Archbishop of Duhugue.

At his First Mass there will be eight other priests offering Mass with him These include Rev. Edmund Cooney, pastor of Assumption Parish in Cresco: Msgr. Vincent Hovermann from independence, Msgr. Vernon Pe-ters from Ossian; Msgr. Leslie Barnes from Friend, Neb: Rev. Joseph Heineman from Ionia; Rev. Gerald Blackburn from Hopkinton: Rev. Kenneth Gehling from Dubuque; and Msgr. Lawrence Klassen from Dubuque,

Rev. Shields has four sisters and one brother. His brother Donald farms near Cresco with His sisters are: is father. John (Marian) Podrasky of Edgerton. Ohio: Mrs. Donald (Loretta) Posekany of Belle Plaine, Iowa; Mrs. William Volesky (Karen) of

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Cedar Rapids; and Barbara, who

is a junior at the University of

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RAILROAD PATROL CAR LEADS

WAS WASHED OUT LAST WED.

has been working as Bellef Sec-

tion Foreman for the Milwaukee

Last Wednesday evening, on

account of the severe starms in

the area and the hard rains, Lu-

verne, knowing that the west-

bound freight train could be com-

ing through any time, tried to call Cresco to stop the train

there, but the phone lines were

out, so he made a fast trip to

man W. W. Bork and L. H. Went-

hold of Cresco they patrolled

with motor car ahead of the

train. Although there was water

This was quite an experience

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and support to the students of

lowa State University, Ames, in

Cresco hoping to stop them, Then, along with Section Fore-

Luverne Kach, Lime Springs,

Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls.

TRAIN THROUGH FLOODED

WATERS BEFORE TRACK

Road at Le Roy.

7:30 p.m.

laved.

for Mr. Kach.

WANTED ....

# LIME SPRINGS HERALD

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## Chas. Morgan Heads Brothers of Brush



Newly elected officers of the Brothers of the Brush (m preparation for the coming Centennial) are (left to right): Omer Gasser, Secy-Trees,: Allen Termer, Vice-Chr.; and Chas. Morgan, Chairman,

A meeting to organize the Lime Springs Brothers of the Brush was held Monday night at the Town Hall with about 20 present. It was decided to hold the first

It was voted to print Shaving Permit cards to sell at \$1.50, and these are to include a Sausage Supper admission. These are to be sold to residents of the area and salesmen, etc.

Officers of the organization were chosen, and the following were elected:

Chairman .... Charles Morgan V-Chairman Allen Tesmer Secv. Treas. Omer Gasser . . . The Chairman explained the progress of plans for serving the Whole Hog Sausage Supper, and of the various donations. Farmers of the area will be principals in serving the suppor on Parade Day, Saturday, June 29, from 11 a. m. through supper hour.

Next Maeting May 31 The next meeting of the Bro-

al Chairmen of Christian Social

thers of the Brush, and Centennials Belles too are invited, will be held Friday, May 31, at 8:00 b m at the Town Hall It is hoped there will be a large turnout on a more favorable meeting night. This meeting will be at the Legion Hall -

## HERALD TO PUBLISH EARLY FOR MEM. DAY

Due to Memorial Day coming on Thursday of next week, we are planning to print the Herald next Tuesday so as to be in the mail on Wednesday.

Correspondents and advertisers as well as anyone wishing to submit material for publication is urged to have it in our office by Monday if at all possible, NO 114 No.

NOTICEI

Softball practice Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Lime Springs bati diamond.

All men and boys age 15 and up welcome.



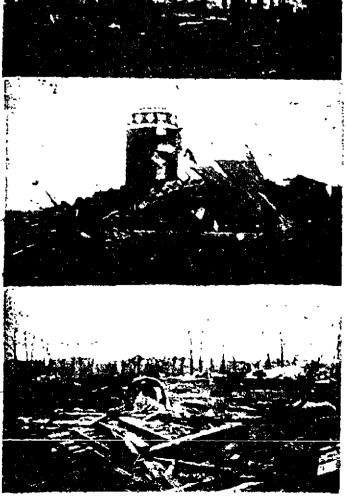


HOSTS FOR CHILDREN FROM THE INNER CITYI Are you willing to share even a small part of the fullness of your summer with a child from the Inner City? The Methodist Board of Christian Social Concerns is giving encouragement

their Friendly Town program. This project is one in which "inner city children are "adopted" for a 2 week period by families Concerns. who are willing to provide this opportunity. Last summer about 500 children from the Chicago area, 125 from Des Moines were given this chance as some 500 families throughout lowa respond. ed in the opportunity to be their hosts. Those who have been involved would question who has gained more from the experience,

the hosts or the guests. This will be the fourth year the L S U. students interdenominationally have operated this program. It speaks for the ability and concern of youth that they undertake such an ambitious program while carrying a full - time college schedule as well.

running over the track in several places, they were able to get the train through to Le Roy about Kangaroo Court June 7. But about one hour later the track did wash out about a half mile east of Chester about 2 to 3 feet deep and about 20 feet long, which was repaired the next morning, and no trains were de-



Remains of barn on Goodman farm seen in second photo. Looking north pest bern, this is the scene of remains of buildings, including new sheet metal cow barn (right, in front of trees).

Under the supervision of Rev. R. J. May and William J. Jones, a working erew of men of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Lime Springs worked all day Monday, May 20, in helping clean up at Good. mans', sorting out usable lumber, hay and straw, and burning the unusable. Ladies of the Church served the meals.

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If you would consider opening your home to a child of the Inner City contact Mrs. Maxine Windsor, Chester, Ia, or Mrs. Mary Stevenson, Lime Springs, Ia, Loc-

### **MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAMS** THURSDAY, MAY 30 Auspices of Lloyd L. Horton Post No. 545 American Legion, Lime Springs Commander Robert Walton Vice-Commander Harold Munkel Adjutant Allen Tesmer 9:00 A.M. Service at Saetersdal Cemetery

#### PRAYER Rev. Elwood Skarpness IN MEMORIAM ..... Placing of Wreath RIFLE SALUTE American Legion TAPS .... Ted Rapp - Jim Walton BAND CONCERT 10:00 A. M.

CONCERT FROM 10:00 TO 10:30 A. M. BY CRESTWOOD VARSITY BAND under directorship of Mr. Leonard Upham

## 10:30 A.M. Program at L. Spgs. School

| POSTING OF COLORS      | American Legion       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| INVOCATION             |                       |
| WELCOMING INTRODUCTION | Commander Robt Walton |
| MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS   |                       |
| SELECTIONS             |                       |
| BENEDICTION            | Rev. Elwood Skarpness |

## **Pleasant Hill Cemetery**

| PRAYER       | Rev. Elwood Skarpness |
|--------------|-----------------------|
| IN MEMORIAN  | Placing of Wreath     |
| RIFLE SALUTE | Aperican Lecion       |
| TAPS 1       | red Rapp - Jim Walton |

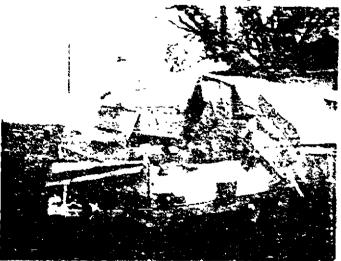
#### Notice to Legionnaires and Scouts All Legionnaires meet at the Hall at 8:30 a. m., to leave

for Sacteredal by 8:43.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts to meet at Legion Hall at 10:00.



Dennis Gilbert's barn was this sight.



New trailer house behind Dennis Gilbert home was left like this



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