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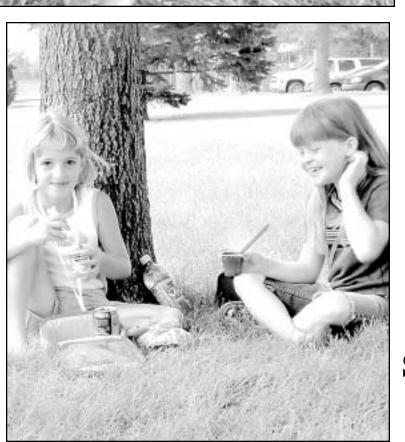
The feature page about interesting people, places and things to do

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WITH A PAINT BRUSH in his hand, Nolan Henningson finished his project during F.R.O.G.S. camp.







AT LUNCH, Nathan and Caleb Smith (above) ate bags of chips at the picnic table. The Rev. Heidi Wiebe (left) and Cheyanne Soderlund laughed after singing the prayer before lunch. Alexis Hissong (below left) and Cheyanne sat under a tree to eat lunch.

Kids hop to camp **Covenant church** provides recreation

Park making craft items, while other ever they want to. ers were stretched out on the lawn under big leafy trees trying to escape lunch. Snacks and water will be profrom the sun while they ate their vided, she said. lunches.

have been taking part in a Fantastic, this month. The program ends at 1 Radical, Outdoor, Getaway, Sum- p.m. mer Camp called F.R.O.G.S at the City Park.

This is the second year the camp Covenant Church for kids going into the second through sixth grades.

Pastor Heidi Wiebe runs the camp nized for the kids to participate in. with the help of Erin Duke and Anthony Marshall. There have been crafts, games, story telling and singing going on since Monday, June 30.

The camp, although sponsored by the church, is open to all children, another barbecue. said Pastor Wiebe. Everything is free and the kids don't have to come Wiebe at 475-2796.

Kids sat under the shelter at City every day. They can drop by when-

Each child needs to bring a sack

The camp starts at 9 a.m. every School-age kids from the area Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Pastor Wiebe said the church decided that there wasn't enough for kids to do in the summer, so they has been sponsored by the Oberlin wanted to provide something for them. She said parents are glad to find that there is something orga-

> So far this summer, the kids have worked with clay and they will be making paper mache, tie-dying and making kites.

On Friday, Aug. 1, there will be

For information, call Pastor



WITH FROG HATS on their heads, Erin Duke and Anthony Marshall helped clean up.

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