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JUNE - JULY 1992

CINDY & GORDY CORNELIUS - ASK A BUSY PERSON

We've all heard it and it is so true -especially in this case. "If you want something done, ask a busy person." As a family they are active in church, school and community. If there were a God & Country Award, I am sure the Cornelius family would receive it. With June being the heavy 'awards' month, who better to feature than the Assistant Superintendent/ Principal of Curriculum Director at UTHS. That he lives in Hampton is not coincidence.. They liked the school's record and the fact that their children could go from K thru 8th under one system. They also liked the 'smaller' community.

Gordon was born in Springfield, IL but moved to Impava when he was only six. He received his BS in Secondary Education & Mathematics, His MS in Science & Education and his EDS (Educational Specialists Degree) all from Macomb University. The youngest of 5 boys, Gordy realized the importance of an education for future job opportunities. (Even then, kids, the world was modernizing!) He moved to the Q-Cites in '65 when he obtained a teaching position in math. He met Cindy, who was the principal's secretary at North Campus and they married in '66.

Cindy is a Q-C girl. Her parents have lived in the same East Moline home for 44 years. She is the oldest of three children with 10 to 13 years between them. As adults, that gap in age no longer exists. Becky Smith, her close friend all through school now lives within a few blocks of her. First career thoughts for Cindy were in nursing. That probably plays a factor in the 19 years she has given to the Illini Hospital Auxiliary. Cindy is not 'just a member' she is a *working* member of any group often serving as chairman of committees or officer. When Cindy applied for

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OUCH! - ROCK ISLAND COUNTY BOARD AXES PLANS FOR MARINA

Hampton failed in the attempt to purchase the 9½ acres of Illiniwek Park from the Rock Island County Board in order to put in a road at the north edge of town. The village was above board with all concerned from the start and never covered the fact that the land would then be sold to the marina and the people from the marina would pay for the improvements. These improvements also included running city water to the Park (the current wells have been on the border of failing. Three years ago an engineering bid showed that it would cost the county $87,000 to obtain the city water) and needed parking for the ball diamonds adjacent to the proposed new road.

The village trustees, Elmer Hofreiter County Board member and Jim Welling of the Forestry Committee met with the 6 residents whose street would be relocated. The residents concerns were noted and a 10 point request was met.

We attended the two meetings of the For-

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CURRENT HAPPENINGS

TIME CAPSULE to be OPENED - JUNE 3- 1:00

At the May School Board meeting it was decided to *exhume* the 'forgotten' time capsule that was burried in November of 1980. The original intent was to dig it back up in 10 years. The event will be hailed with a speach by Superintendant Goodman Bradley and by grade school band led by Mallie Williams. The public is invited to *view* the contents which includes a copy of the first school policy, 1st edition of the 'school paper' Hampton Happenings, momentous from each class, and newsy personal items of all the teachers. A *MUST* on anyone's list to attend!

AN OL' FASHIONED FOURTH

For the last 5 years TIM & CATHY CANNY have held 4th of July celebrations in their backyard for their neighbors and friends in Evergreen Village. They go whole hog! We're talking homemade ice cream, hot dogs, brats, and fireworks! They clear everything real legal like and obtain the necessary permit.

The Cannys, who have been married for 29 years, started the event to give their first grandchild the kind of 4th celebration they remembered. The kind of neighborhood gathering that was becoming forgotten in these faster times. The fete became known as "Ryan's __th Annual 4th of July". Ryan is now 6 and has a sister Tiffany who is 3. Their parents are Roger & Angie of East Moline.

This event has grown so big that they estimate 200 attended last year and have long since expanded to neighbor Jim Smith's yard. Everyone brings a side dish and their own drinks. Tim Canny also does a small fireworks display at Golf Mohr. We give this couple the "*GOOD NEIGHBOR AWARD*"!

CRAFT SHOW - OAK GLEN NURSING HOME

JUNE 13-14

If you're looking for a good cause to support, visit the Flea Market/Craft Show at Oak Glen Nursing Home in Coal Valley on June 13-14. Times are hard and every department is being stripped to offset the state deficit. The Oak Glan Auxiliary is making an effort here to earn monies to put in some nice, needed outdoor facilities for the elderly who call Oak Glen home. For those of you wishing market space call 526-8531 or 799-3161. A 18'x24' space is $18.00.

UTHS PHYSICALS - June 3

The physicals for UTHS athletes will be held on June 3rd at a cost of $6.00. Girls are scheduled for 5:30 & the boys at 6:00. Sorry, incoming freshmen are not eligible.

ADVENTURE DAY CAMP

Wildwood Baptist Church will be holding an *ADVENTURE DAY CAMP* on Tuesdays & Thursdays from June 9th to August 13th from 12:00 to 5:00.

The purpose of this event is to provide a fun, active summer long program for children who have completed kindergarten through 5th grade. Everyday will include stories, music, crafts, games, and field trips. They will have the chance to go horseback riding, swim, roller skate, have a riverboat ride, take a trip to the zoo & other fun places. The cost is only $5 per child per day. ($4 for each additional brother or sister) For more information contact Rick Sorensen at 496-9397.

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VILLAGE BULLETIN BOARD

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING for MAY

It was voted to hire DENISE DeBAILLE & MARY VERDICK as the 8th grade sponsors for the '92-'93 school year.

The fee to retain Orkin as the pest control service was raised by $2 bringing the monthly service to $36 per month.

Digging up the Time Capsule was set for June 3 at 1:00 pm and Field Day will be June 5th. Graduation & Awards Day, June 4.

Bids are being sought for life-safety code work at the school. Information can be obtained from the school office.

A new service called First Day Fund will be available to students in our area. This group was organized to help financially pressed families receive the required school supplies for their children. If a family qualifies for the free lunch program, they will also qualify here. Call the school office at 755-0693 for details.

HAMPTON HANDS OUT AWARDS

At the anual Science Fair held at the Hampton Elementary School, **HEATHER WALKER** received the Grand Championship prize for her display of stalagmites and stalactites. She also 'grew' a stalactite using a lime-stone rock and vinegar. Other winners at the Science Fair were: 5th grade- **TARA POLEK** with a crystal display, 6th grade- **ERIN CURRAN** on water pollution, 7th grade- **SARA DeBAILLIE** the human heart, and 8th grade- **ANNE RYERSON** on breathing.

In the annual Speech Contest sponsored by Modern Woodman, 8th grader **MIKE BRADDY** walked away the first place award with his topic on how basketball got its start. Run-ner-up spot was received by **ERIN CURRAN** who spoke on the invention of the safety pin.

VILLAGE BOARD MEETINGS

It was brought out that Hampton will be losing $29,000 in state budget cuts.

The board voted to loan up to $5,000 for the Fire Dept. to purchase Davenport's old rescue boat. The amount will be repaid over a period of 5 years through the sale of Hampton's old rescue boat, the red tanker, and other money raising ventures.(This boat has now been purchased & the men are being trained thru the Coast Guard on charted river hazzards and operation of the boat.)

It would be appreciated if residents would not blow their grass clippings in the streets.

ALSO, residents who made curb cuts have until June 15 to restore them.

The Fire Dept. mentioned that the hy-drants need to be kept accessible and that the decorative flowers & shrubs are fine but very probably would be lost if an emergancy requires that hydrant.

Jeanne McKay will try to obtain a con-tractor to do the necessary repairs on the historic village hall.

Mentioned that they will be going before the Rock Island County Board regarding the land acquisition from Illiniwek for a road to the river residents along north 1st Ave. (See elsewhere for article)

CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET

SEPT. 12 - 9am to 5pm

H.A.R.P. will again be sponsoring their semi-annual Craft & Flea Market Bazaar on Sept. 12. A 10'x20' space is only $15.00. Persons interested in Booth Space should call 496-2668.

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LADIES AUXILIARY

By Sandra Ainslie, Secretary

The meeting began at 8:05 on May 6.

Secretary's minutes were read and approved.

Treasurer's report showed that we sold approx. 95 tickets at Bunco.

We will meet at 1:00 May 20, to fix meal for Mother-Daughter Banquet. The dinner is at 6:30. Menu is as follows: salisbury steak, green beans, cole slaw, rolls, scallop potatoes, sherbert, coffee, tea,& milk.

Carolyn is talking to Terry Spindle to see if the Fire Dept. wants to buy our excess pop.

We voted against donating to "Project Graduation" for several reasons.

It was decided to meet at the Brother's Rest. at 10:00, May 17, for Liz, Carolyn, & Stacy's birthday.

Harriette brought it to our attention that the big tent needs new poles. We're checking into prices.

Meeting adjourned at 10:05 with only 6 members present.

ROTARY FISHING DERBY - June 6

Via Steve Dickhut

The Upper River Cities Rotary will be hosting their annual Kid's Fishing Derby on June 6th. The event will be held at the George Nitz' farm from 8:30 to 11:00 am. This event is open for all kids from 5 to 16 years old. The fishing clinic will start at 8:30 with the derby running from 9-11. Parents are requested to assist their children. Prizes will be given for the largest fish, the first fish caught, for the most fish caught and 8 more. For more information call 496-9244.

1st GRADERS LEARN RESPONSIBILITY EARLY!

Hampton's first graders yearly take a field trip to the Niabi Zoo. Here the children learn first hand the importance of keeping the balance of nature. The 25 students will follow in the footsteps of other classes and hold a Bake Sale on 'Field Day', June 5th, to help them sponsor an animal at the zoo. The public is welcome to the Field Day events.

Mrs. Robinson, who has been a teacher at Hampton for 19 years, wants to give special thanks to the mothers who helped on the trip; the Ms.' Widolff, Morath, Rauh, Patton, Nelson, & Lorri.

Mrs. Robinson gives high marks to this class. They have worked very well together and have really progressed in their reading skills. We asked a few of the students what animal they liked best and why. JASON NELSON liked the zebra because of his stripes. CHELSEY WATERMAN liked the goats because they made funny noises. CHASE MARTIN was impressed with the sleepy-headed lion. And SARA SAMOLITIS liked 'Kathy Sha Boom' best.

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HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Rocky Nelson

Mike Curran dropped by the other day with an unusual item for display at Black's Store. It is a wooden pipe, fifteen feet long and 4"x4" exterior dimensions. It may be closely related to the history of Hampton. Supposedly it came from one of the mills that operated here in past times. At first sight it looks like a common 4"x4" wooden post but then you notice the inside has been hollowed out. This sort of pipe was often used in pioneer times when metal suitable for piping was hard to come by. They were made by burning out the interior with a white hot iron.

The first mill in our town was built and operated by the pioneer, Lucious Wells in the 1830's and located in the north end of town near the old aluminum sash factory. In fact, the house on the site is made of lumber from this mill. The oldest frame house in Hampton.It was faced with brick in the 1930's, so doesn't look its age. The Wells mill was water powered with a wheel that could be thrust out into the current when in use. Remember, in those pre-navigation dam days the river was much more untamed than it is now and our town was situated in the middle of the rapids. It is unlikely our pipe is from this mill, however.

More likely it came from the Norton mill, sometimes called "Bluff Mill". It was both a grist and saw mill. William H. Luce built it. It was operated by George McMurphy for many years and did a lively business sawing oak logs into lumber for building steam boats in Rock Island and LeClaire. It was also a grist (grain) mill. The Hampton Historical Society has a ledger from this mill showing their transactions for several years before the Civil War. The mill was so busy at times it was forced to run at night to grind the grain for the farmers so they could get back home for the next day's work.

Later, H.O. Norton owned the mill. Clatus Glanz was the sawyer (man who ran the saw) in those days.

The above information came from Heagy's "Recollections of My Old Home Town". The Society would like to thank Mike Curran for this artifact and also invite everyone to stop by and see it.

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A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU

By Jeanne McKay

This is an open letter of *SPECIAL THANKS* to all those volunteers who helped take down the stage in our 34 acre park.

(Bill Courter, John Sansale, Bill Doose, Pete Huber, John Larrison, Dick Strangard, Al Bull, Harold Newberg, also to the gals who pitched in Bonnie Huber, Bonnie Bull and Carol Doose) (Ed. Note: Jeanne McKay neglected to include herself)

And to Trey Bull who removed the very first plywood to start the project.

Much of the THANKS goes to Pete Huber for the storage space to keep lumber and the use of his machines to cut and size the lumber for use to rebuild the shelter and also his expertise in construction work and making all of his equipment available.

A *very special THANKS* to Don & Donnie Keopple for their tireless effort to always help when we are in electrical need (and that seems like it's always a big emergency to us and a last minute thing when we have to have their help).

A-1's crane (ol' Nipple Nut) & Jim Johnson a big *thank you* for help in placing the rafters and beams for us. We really appreciate your help...especially the guys appreciate it.

With out all of you the project would have been a burning of the stage to make room for parking and then the lumber would have been lost. As it is, with all your hard labor you saved the lumber so as the HARP committee now can erect a 20x40 shelter. You all worked so very hard & tireless as it was very hard work. There were enough nails in the top of the stage to have built a couple of large sized houses.

There are still several people who are keeping there adopt-a-plot up & they really make the river side look better (John Sansale, Shirley Bideaux & Harold Newberg).

We must also thank the Correction Center boys who have come on several occasions and cleaned along the river bank & a general pick up after the winter months - we thank you.

The city several years ago paid off the debt on the stage of $10,000. I hope we can, with the help of money made by HARP erect several shelters and some picnic tables so the park can be of more use. There is 15 acres of this park which is set aside as conservation acres and I certainly hope to keep it as an undeveloped area with tree planting and wild flowers as a future nature walk area.

I must end this with a great big appreciation to all of you and I certainly hope I have not left anyone out on this project. If I have please accept my apology.

Sincerely, Jeanne McKay.

SHANNONS TO HOST SUMMER EVENTS

May 30th an outdoor party will be held in the parking lot with music provided by Kwik Trik. Proceeds from the event will will go th the American Legion Baseball Teams East. The event will run from 6 to midnight. Food and beverages will be available on site.

Sand Volleyball will start on May 31st at 2:00. Three sets will be played each Sunday. They still need subs. Contact Shannons. You don't have to be signed up to watch....

June 14th is the 5th annual golf tourney. Check at Shannons for the particulars.

LIBRARY BOARD

The Library Board met on May 18th to find out that their request for a State 'Project Plus' Library Grant was denied. This request would have provided the $4,730 necessary in professional fees, mailings and promotional material to inform the public of the opportunity to enlarge the library district past the village limits to include the balance of the school district and Campbells Island. These outlying areas are not currently covered under any library district and the residents desiring to use a library must pay an annual fee of $65. It was voted by the board to proceed with the plan and use Hampton library funds with some assistance from the East Moline & River Bend Library Systems. At the next meeting a plan of action will be formulated to advise the constituents when & where public meetings will be held. We are still well within the time frame to make the November ballot. With this being a presidential election year it was felt to be a good opportunity for a larger opinion to be expressed by vote. The enlargement of the district in no way increases the library taxes to the individual villager.

AGE - THE WEAR LINES ARE SHOWING

This is an old town but at one time she boasted a thriving business district along First Avenue. I wonder if our forefathers would feel we have lived up to our potential. What could their expectations have been for our future?

In a worst case scenario, Hampton could lose her school, soon followed by the post office - our two churches already share pastors from other cities - business' are few and far between - And *if* she were to be absorbed by another municipality so goes the police and fire departments followed by all supporting fractions, auxiliaries, PTA. The hub of our community...gone.

But not to worry, don't get involved yet. One could always move if the situation doesn't fit. Well, friend, there is not a community out there without struggle. And for some reason government is bent on chocking out *"small"* be they communities or schools. The tax cuts dig deeper when you're already poor. The state revenue

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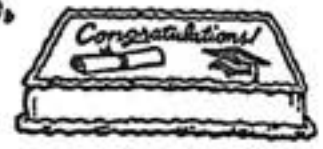
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JUNE 8 thru JULY 31

There will be 35 two hour sessions- begin at 7:00 am & end at 9:00 am. Any boy entering grades 9-12 is eligible. The camp will emphasize individual skills & include individual instruction & skill analysis. The cost is $70 and includes league & tournament entry fees, transportation, liability insurance and a Panther basketball practice shirt. DEL CARR, 1102-27th Ave. Ct., Silvis

BASKETBALL CAMP Elementary & Jr. High

June 15-19

This camp is for any boy entering grades 3-8 and emphasizes basic skill development and will include individual instruction & skill analysis. Also fundamentals in shooting, passing, dribbling, footwork, rebounding, & defensive/offensive skills. Held at South Campus gym Mon-Fri. Grades 6th thru 8th will meet at 9:00-11:30 am. Grades 3-4-5 meet at 12:30-3:00 pm. Cost is $35 and includes a camp T-shirt, tournaments, daily games & contests. Del Carr, 11002-27th Ave. Ct., Silvis.

UTHS FOOTBALL - JULY 6-JULY 24

Freshmen are strongly encouraged to attend. Returning players are expected to attend. (If for any reason you cannot attend, please contact Coach Jim Smith) Sessions will be Mon. thru Fri. each morning from 9:30-11:30. The cost is $45 & includes a practice jersey. Coach Jim Smith, P.O. Box 3, Hampton, IL. PH: 496-2816 or 752-1685.

EAST MOLINE-SILVIS SOCCER CLUB CLINIC

ES-SSC will conduct a week of soccer training for players currently at UTHS or are incoming freshmen. The clinic director is Phil Weaver who was a professional soccer player in England & currently serves as head men's & women's soccer coach at Sienna Heights College in Michigan. The clinic runs from June 8-12 at 9:00 am to noon and 1:00-4:00 pm. at John Deere fields in East Moline. Registration is $70 which covers instruction const & T-shirt. call Jose Diaz at 496-2279.

TENNIS CAMP - SESSION I June 15-July 1

SESSION II July 6-July 22

This camp is available to any boy or girl ages 7 thru 18. The camp enphasizes basic skill development of the forehand, backhand and serve. The camp will be held at the UTHS tennis courts. Classes will meet on Monday, Tuesday & Wednnesday

Ages 7-9	Beginner	8:45-9:45
	Intermediate	9:45-10:45
Ages 10-13	Beginner	10:45-11:45
	Intermediate	12:30-1:30
Junior Varsity		1:30-2:30
Varsity		2:30-3:30

Same schedule for second session. Camp cost is $26.00 for 1 session $46 for 2. Bring 1 can of tennis balls & own racket. Free T-shirt. Contact U.T. Tennis Club %Penny Stenger, 4116-9½ St., East Moline.

VOLLEYBALL CAMP

JULY 22-24 & July 27-31 (grades 10-12)

JULY 27-31 (grades 6-9)

Sophomores thru seniors will meet from 8-10 am. and 6th thru freshman from 10-12 am at the South Campus Gym A. Players should come dressed to play. Cost is $40 and includes camp shirt, door prize, & tourney play. ($10 for additional players from the same family.) Darla Calvert, 1275- 42nd Ave., East Moline.

SOCCER CAMP - JULY 6-10 & July 13-17

CONDITIONING SESSIONS: wks of July 27, Aug.3 & 10

The UTHS coaching staff will conduct a 2 week soccer training camp & optional conditioning sessions for all players currently playing at UT & incoming freshmen at South Campus. Optional conditioning sessions will be held at Illiniwek Park in Hampton & will invlove stretching & flexibility training, plus endurance & sprint running. Camps run Mon-Fri from 5:30-8:00 pm. Conditioning Sessions Tues & Thurs. Nights from 6:00-7:00 pm and Saturdays 9:00-10:00 am. $30 registration covers both camp & conditioning & includes a camp T-Shirt. Contact Jose Diaz at 496-2279

GIRLS BASKETBALL CLINICS

Sorry the full details were not in yet, watch the Dispatch for details on time & cost. High School girls June 22-26. Elementary girls in the A.M. June 29-July 3 with the Jr. High girls in the P.M.

AWARDS RECEIVED AT UTHS

TOP 10 SENIOR CLASS:	TOP 10 JUNIOR CLASS:
William Sterba	Amy Tyler
Amy Grotelueschen	Elana Pyevich
Pamela Drexler	Anastasia Smith
Paul Trich	Noel Plecki
Jill Riedl	Lan Nguyen
Jay Schumaker	Brian Pyevich
Cherie Lindstrom	Michael Fournier
Retha Stotts	Matthew Knobloch
Jannette Hayes	Derek Nguyen
Michael Williams	David Stombaugh

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS:

	1st place	2nd place
Fine Arts:		
	Pam Drexler	Stephanie Majetic
Mathematics:		
	Amy Grotelueschen	Paul Trich
Science:		
	William Sterba	Jay Schumaker
Business Education:		
	Cherie Lindstrom	Melissa Miller
Social Studies:		
	Retha Scotts	Kevin Cook
English:		
	Amy Grotelueschen	Chad Fifer
Foreign Language:		
	Pam Drexler	Jill Riedl
Vocational Education:		
	Michael Williams	Aaron Coakley

PARTNERS IN EDUCATION AWARDS

This program was established in 1989 between Deere Harvester Works & UTHS to honor students and staff of UTHS for a variety of achievements and skills not normally recognized. Nominations can come from anyone including the students themselves. Selection of recipients come from a committee comprised of Deere & UTHS personnel.

"Industry is no better than the people who make up that industry and our schools develop our people," said Dick Kleine, General Manager of Deere Harvester. "So it makes sense to us that industry become involved in our educational system. If we can help education provide a sound learning envirnment, we all benefit."

Awards are given quarterly. The '91-'92 award winners are: Jeremy Wichman, Alisha Hanes, Melinda Rosales, James Salisbury, Kim Bui, Retha Stotts, Robert Tucker, Stephanie Majetic, Tom Ryerson, Amy Allen, Leslie Cumberworth, Eric Rieger, Justin Thies, Jeremy Jungwirth, Noel Plecki, Jr. Contrearas, Sandra Montalvo, Pinh Nauygn, Marjorie Begman, Kevin Manwaring, Jeff Grubaugh, Patty Riedl, Talis Branch, Dan Walker, Amy Criswell, Evelyn Lehman, Tim Borham, Kim Sweat, Michelle Tindall, Naomi Nache, Tenesha Nickalson, Lindsay Reynolds.

SENIOR AWARDS NIGHT held May 20

We started to list out the awards that were given to seniors that night and soon found pages of recipients (in the hundreds). Unfortunately, there were too many to be listed in this small newsletter. But this village would like to go on record to congratulate these youngsters who have already set high standards for themselves. we wish them every success as they continue their education.

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estry Committee that were held prior to putting to proposal before the board for vote and felt things were progressing well. The Board's appraiser set the cost at $33,000. Concerns were heard from the Audubon Society, Sierra Club and a private party were heard. The gentleman from Audubon said that, although no significant wildlife was supported in those 9 acres, he was concerned that a precedence of selling public land might be set. This seemed to be the general concern.

When the issue came before the board, it failed by a 12 to 8 vote. I was concerned in the whys, both ways, on the vote and thought you would be interested too since the lost tax revenues also effect you. Being a holiday weekend it was difficult to catch people home. I left several messages on recorders and did not get answers on several other calls. I have a balance however, pro/con, men/women.

ELMER HOFREITER, East Moline. YES
As representative for our area, Elmer did his best to present Hampton's cause stressing the potential to our village in jobs and taxes and showing the board that they would be gaining $33,000 for the land, $87,000+ in city water, and X dollars in additional parking for the ball diamonds.

JOHN MASIAS, Silvis. YES
He knows the teritory and did not think it was such a bad deal. He thought there were many pluses. He did think we should have talked to board members to let them know our feelings.

WALTER TILLER, East Moline. NO
He did not feel that the board should ever sell public property. He referred the ball diamond parking and park water to the Forestry Committee.

PAUL MULCAHEY, East Moline. HOLDS ONLY TIE BREAKER VOTE.
No comment. It is a dead issue- would take no stand. If the water system fails at the park, it would probably be passed on the taxpayers and the campers.

WANDA SWEAT, Moline. YES
She thought it would help the village's economy and that with the upgrading of the land more people would benefit from it - better than being idol. She felt bad that it did not pass.

LEROY PETERSEN, East Moline. YES
As a fellow board member, he trusted Elmer Hofreiter's judgement being the representative for the area and was guided by his knowledge of the situation. He also supported Hampton in the Hydro Plant issue.

KAY BANFIELD, Moline. NO
She felt that she was elected to be a caretaker over public lands and did not feel they should be sold for private gain. She felt it was a dangerous precedence.

ROBERT BIGFORD, Rock Island. NO
He looked at it as an environmental issue. He did not approve of companies taking over public lands and that they should start stopping this type of thing.

JOANNE TAUBE, Coal Valley. NO
She was concerned with the Eagle nesting areas. People come to see them and did not want to disrupt their habitat. She noticed that the developers were from outside and had not heard from anyone in Hampton - so did not know how they felt about it.

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BURLINGAMES OPEN NEW BUSINESS

We all know them as the villages prior handlers of the weekly refuse. While in that capacity, they managed to fulfill their duties very well. They were also the sanitary pick-up service for Rapids City, Port Byron, Cordova, Hillsdale, lower Whiteside Cty., etc. for 10 years.

Roy & Donna Burlingame bought the old Port Byron lumber store in August of '91 and opened the doors to the "City Tool & Machinery" business in December of '91. As a dealership for Enco Manufacturing Co., this new venture is actually a retail store and catalog business combined. They mail over 4,000 catalogs monthly - but the same good buys are also offered in the store. This store is *'man's paradise'*!

I was fascinated by the exact reproductions of antique clocks that Roy and his daughter's father-in-law, Dick Burline make. The two have made their 14 year old hobby a paying venture by restoring the old Macomb Calendar Clocks.

The Burlingames have been married for 32 years and have 4 children. Daughter Pam Burline and sons Joe, Dan, & Matt. They have 2 grandchildren, Cassandra (Cass) in the 5th grade and Nickolas (Nick) in kindergarten. Roy worked for John Deere for 12½ years before entering private business. Both Donna & Roy share a love in old clocks and recently attended a clock show in St. Louis where thousands of varieties were on display.

The 'Tool Store' is located on Rt.#84 (1006 N. High St.) in Port Byron. 523-3904.



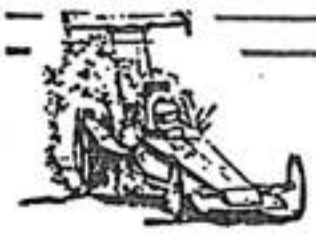
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7 UTHS GRADUATION Pentecost	8 7:00 Village Bd.Mtg.	9 7:00 School Bd 7:00 Fire Dept	10	11	12	13 2-4 Black's Museum
14 9-5 Craft Fair at Oak Glen FLAG DAY	15 7:00 Library Bd.Mtg.	16 6:30 R.I.Cty. Bd. Mtg. 7:00 Fire Dept.	17	18	19	20 2-4 Black's Museum
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CHURCH NEWS

WILDWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH

An exciting group of young people called "Missionaries to America" is coming to the QCA! The team consists of nationals from Belize, Brazil, Egypt, Honduras, Indonesia, Malawi,Nicoragua, Russia, South Africa and Thailand.

The team will be at Wildwood Baptist Church on Sunday, May 31st at 6:00 pm and Wednesday, June 3rd at 6:30 pm. They will be appearing all across the area during the week of June 1-6, including two services in Watertown at Hereford Park on June 1 and 2 at 6:30 pm.

The programs will include unique cultural music blends, testimonies of incredible endurance and exciting puppet shows for children and slides from each of the team members' home country.

The team is a ministry of Teen Missions International, an organization that annually sends over one thousand teens into every continent except Antartica to help with needy projects and to share the gospel with the world. Over 14,000 teens from North America have served on Teen Missions teams since its organization in 1970.

In 1982 Teen Missions began training teens and leaders in other countries to help reach their own people. This program is in operation in eight different third world countries and has involved over 1200 young people. Hundreds of these have committed their lives to full-time Christian Service. The Missionaries to America are representatives of this work.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Zion Lutheran Church has started undergoing some "facelifts" recently. New landscaping has been done around the church and educational wing. Other plans for the summer include a paved parking lot in front of the building as well as new siding for the parsonage.

It's a busy day on May 31st for the members at Zion. Whenever the fifth Sunday of the month occurs, the members of Zion get together for a single worship service; bringing those people together who would normally miss each other because they attend one or the other of the two services. On the 31st, breakfast will also be served that morning at 8:30. Then, later that day, a few of the members are participating in the Good Shepherd Charity Golf Outing for the benefit of Zion's Christian Day School, Good Shepherd.

CHAMPIONSHIPS at UTHS

The Girls Softball team from UTHS are the Western Big 6 Champs. Congratulations!!

HAMPTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

By Cindy Cornelius

Sunday, June 28, a farewell Pot Luck Dinner will be held for Reverend Ramsey and his family immediately following church, approximately 12, noon. The Central Illinois Conference is transferring Gene to Grace Methodist Church in Geneseo where he will be serving as associate and youth pastor beginning July 1.



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AIDS, CAN YOU GET IT AT THE DENTIST OFFICE?

We saw the show on Prime Time Live the other night and, frankly, had some unrest. So the next step is to ask your own dentist and see what his protective proceedures are. This we did, and with the doctor also being our Hampton dentist thought you would be interested in his reply to the *Crier*.

"I'd like to reflect on the Prime Time Live program which aired Thurs., May 21st. The program was informative and may have heightened your concerns about transmission of diseases in the dental office. I'd like to inform you of some of the things that I am doing to insure your safety.

The AIDS virus can be easily killed by exposure to oxygen or even household cleaners. Other bacteria and virus are much harder to kill such as hepatitis and tuberculosis. These extremely resistant bacteria and virus are killed in a special heat pressurized sterilizer called an autoclave. Dental handpieces, more commonly called dental drills, require oil as a lubricating agent. Placing an oiled handpiece in an autoclave shortens the life of the handpiece because of the intense heat and steam. The oil also fouls up the circuitry of the autoclave resulting in expensive repairs. Recently I purchased a new type of sterilizer, which is as effective as the autoclave but kinder on dental equipment. I sterilize all my instruments and handpieces. You may have noticed that more disposable products are being used in the dental office. The Prime Time program did an excellent job of explaining how infection control was drastically increasing dental operating costs, anywhere from $6.00 to $16.00. I too have had to increase my fees slightly to cover these expenses. People with dental insurance may notice that their provider is not covering the full costs submitted for dental services. I have had some complaints concerning this fact. The truth of the matter is, Insurance Companies are not concerned with infection control, nor do they have the patients best interest at heart...insurance companies are in business to make money. I assure you that I am doing everything possible to insure your safety and provide adequate care at a reasonable price.

Please feel free to ask any questions concerning infection control practices I have implemented in my office. I'd be more than happy to show you my sterilization equipment." Richard L. Day D.D.S.

MOVED & LOOKIN' GOOD

Have you had the chance to stop by and see the Phone Doctor at their new location at 4501 23rd Avenue, Moline. It's right next to Color Tile, you know the old building you wondered if it would ever be finished. Belva's done a really nice job with her displays. Stop in and say *HI*!

IN THE NEWS

Hampton couple JENNIFER & TIMM DALMAN were in the fifth annual "Sounds of Love" gospel music benefit on May 15th. We caught the picture in the Dispatch May 9th. These newlyweds do a lot of religious performing free for the asking. I'm sure their rewards are of higher pay.

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BIRTHDAYS:

To my husband DICK BIDEAUX. To say Happy Birthday on May 23. Who said he wouldn't make the Big 50? I try to be a good wife. It looks easy on TV, but somehow the commercials just don't workout for me!

And yet another Hamptonite is rolling that number over to the 50. Yes, **SAM McKAY** we cheer you on this June 18th - but if you light the candles, have the fire dept. on alert! (& that's a gotcha!)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! to **POLLY CODER** from all of your friends in the auxiliary and from the village. **POLLY** will be 81 on June 4th.

Congratulations to **TERRAN DeMEYER** who celebrated her 8th birthday on May 25th. Way to go, kid!!! Parents are **TERRY & NANCY DeMEYER.**

She just keeps celebrating - new bride **TERE (HUBER) BURRILL** has a birthday on June 12.

Happy 80th birthday on July 26, to **EVELYN GRAY** who just recently moved to Fox Point apts. near daughter **JOAN LOPEZ. EVELYN** was married to **LES GRAY.** Along with Joan there are 5 other living children; **LES** of Burlington, **SHELIA McCORMICK**, Charlottesville, Va, **STANLEY**, Hampton, **BOB** of Austin, TX, & **TIM**, of Port Byron.

KENYON PFAU will have his 36th birthday party on June 13th. (It falls on a Saturday this year - so all's well!)

DEATHS

DUANE E. BROWN departed from this life on May the 11th. He was married to **MARY JEAN (FRAZIER).** He was born on May 18, 1927. Duane was an Army veteran having served in both the Korean War & World War II. After 26 years of service to John Deere Harvester Works he retired in 1989. Along with the widow he is survived by a daughter Bonnie Vincent of Cambridge, and sons Kevin Brown Abingdon, Ronald Trout, Muscatine, Dale Trout, Ariz, & Wayne Peterson, Port Byron.

We will not have a July Towne Crier. See you again with the August Issue. Write or Call your information. Thank You!

ANNIVERSARIES

Belated 38th Anniversary wishes to **BILL & BETTY GOLDEN.** This was the 3rd time their May 9th date fell on Mother's Day. The couple was married in their hometown of Potosi, Missouri. They have seven children; **JW**, 37 of Louisana, **MIKE**, 36 of Ala. has 2 children, **JOHN**, 35 of East Moline has a girl, **PANSY**, 34 of Calif. has 3 children, **NANCY**, 32 of LA has 4 children, **ROXIE**, 30 of E.M. has 2 children, & **BILL, Jr.**, 27 of E.M. **BETTY** tells us the last time they *all* were able to get together was in '81. AND, the Golden's became greatgrandparents for the first time last November 17.

Belated Best wishes also go to **DICK & RUTH HOWELL** who celebrated the **56th anniversary** of their wedding on May 16th. **DICK** was born in Iowa and moved to Hampton when he was 4. **RUTH** was born in Montana and moved to the QCites as a young lady. They married in the Moline Gospel Temple. They have 3 children. **REBECCA** is married to **ALLEN BELL** (the old Bell & Howell joke applies here) and live in Fairport, NY. All 4 of their children have graduated from college. **DAVID** is married to **LILY ANN** - they live in Hampton and have 3 children. **PHYLLIS** married **CYCIL MURDOCK** -they were transfered to Dublin, OH and have 2 children. **DICK**, an accomplished artist with paintings all over the world, is one of the oldest men in Hampton at 78. He was our mayor two different times, '44-'49 & '52-'61. They are members of the Historical Society & Wildwood Baptist Church.

BRENDA & KEN PFAU will celebrate their 13th wedding anniversary (there's something about 13's with Ken, ask him) on June 16th. Co-owners of K & D Hampton Woodworks they also will be celebrating the stores 2nd Anniversary on June 17th with partners **BETTY & DON PFAU.** BEST WISHES and many, many more in all respects!!!

It's the "big" ONE for **GAIL (KIEFER) & STEVE KOBY** of Silvis who will be pass on the newlywed title June 1st. Hampton parents are **ART & LORI KIEFER.**

EXPECTING

We probably shouldn't bring this delicate matter up. But, it's never stopped us before. Tabatha, the Manx, mascot cat at the Fish Tank, is in 'a family way'. MANX cats are really neat - they either have no tail (rumpies) or a stub tail (stumpies). Their back legs are higher than the front making them look like they're always going downhill.

ENGAGED

While substituting at Hampton, we met **AMY GOEBEL** and found out that she will be getting married to **TODD MEESKE** on June 20th at Wildwood Baptist Church. The couple will reside in Moline. Her parents are **ROBERT & GLORIA GOEBEL** of Silvis and her grandmother is **CAROLYN JACOBS** of East Moline. **TODD's** parents are **CHERYL & CRAIG MEESKE** (Craig once was president of the Hampton School Board) and grandparents are **LAVERNE & MARLESE MEESKE** all on Hubbard Rd.

MINGLING WITH THE BIG WHIGS!

or should we say Republicans. We recently learned that **PHYLLIS & CYCIL MURDOCK** attended a dinner with President Bush on April 30th in Columbus, OH. The honor was given to **CYCIL** when he was one of only ten chosen from his company to attend. **PHYLLIS** is the daughter of **DICK & RUTH HOWELL**.

BIRTHS

LISA & BILL BURTON had a baby girl on March 31 at 12:01 (noon). **LISA**, the dental assistant for Dr. Richard Day, worked up to the day before she delivered and was back soon afterward. If you saw **LISA** before she gave birth, you will not believe that **HALEY ANNE BURTON** only weighed 6 lbs 13½ ozs and was 19" long.

WEDDINGS

On April 24th **LAURIE DOPLER** was married to **DAVE JOHNSON** both of Hampton. **LAURIE** has worked for over 10 years at Parr Instrument Co. in Moline and Dave is greens Superintendant at Golf Mohr. Hamptoners **DEB WERNICK, NANCY DeMEYER & DENISE DeBAILLIE** served their sister as attendants in the wedding along with niece, **TERRAN DeMMEYER** & nephew, **NICK DeBAILLIE**. The reception was held at the Viking Club in Moline. **CHRIS SUNKEN** of Hampton provided excellent entertainment as deejay. A good time was had by all. **LAURIE's** parents are **DWIGHT & GABBY DOPLER** of East Moline and **DAVE's** are **KIKI & JIM GEORGE** of Moline.

JULIE SANSALE became the bride of **JAMES DAEBELLIEHN** (pronounced Dublin) on May 16. This was a very family oriented affair. The bride's newly deconized, uncle **CHARLES BREEDEN** performed the ceremonyat St. Marie Goeretti, Coal Valley. The reception was held at J. Gatsby's. Although a large part of the family lived away, most were able to attend. Brothers **KERRY & BRIAN** were ushers. The bride is a teacher's assistant at White Oaks School in Arlington Hts. and the groom in the night manager at Blackhawk Freight. Hampton parents are **KERRY & JUDY SANSALE &** grandparents **JOHN & LIZ SANSALE.** The groom's parents are **JOHN & JUDY DAEBELLIEHN** of Moline. Other than leaving the bridal couple behind at the church while everyone else went to the reception, the wedding went off without a hitch.

STILL QUILTING

Better known to most of Hampton as "The Quilt Lady", **ELIZA HAERTJENS** has made another quilt for the Hampton Historical Society. It will be on display this summer at the Brettun & Black Museum.

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GRADUATIONS

DICK & BETTY MANN have a busy schedule attending the graduations of a son-in-law & grandchildren.

On May 30 **KURT WHISENAND** graduates from Aurora University with a business degree. He intends to go into law enforcement. **KURT** is the son of the **MANN's** dsughter **SYLVIA &** husband **GERALD. SYLVIA** operated a beauty shop in Hampton, **JERRY** worked for the city.

On June 3 **KRYSTAL GRAY** graduates from 8th grade at George O Barr, Silvis and will attend UTHS in the fall. Parents are former Hampton residents **DAWN & TIM GRAY. DAWN** is the MANN's daughter.

On June 5 **ANDREW WEST** will graduate from Riverdale H.S., Port Byron. He will attend Black Hawk in the fall. Parents are **CYNDIE & TOM WEST. CYNDIE** is the **MANN's** daughter.

On June 11 **TOM WEST** will receive his GED from Black Hawk College. Congratulations!

BETH CORNELIUS graduated from the University of Ill, Champaign-Urbana of May 17th with a B.S. in Business Administration & Marketing. At this time **BETH** is backpacking in Europe for 3 weeks with friends from the University traveling by Eurorail and staying in youth hostels. Hopefully her 7 years of French will come in handy. Plans to visit Paris, Barcelona, Spain (where the '92 Summer Olympics will begin later in the summer) Euro-Disney, visit another U. of Il student from France, Sadre, who plays on the varsity Tennis team, home for the summer and having knee surgery, are some of the destinations on their itinerary. When she returns, she begins work June 15th at Montgomery Elevator until November in Marketing & Sales training. At that time she will transfer to one of their over fifty locations in the U.S. working with contractors, archetects and engineers in new construction of elevators and escalators.

Congratulations to **JULIE TYLER** who graduated from Creighton University of Omaha, Neb. Creighton is a Jesuit univ. and **JULIE** graduated Summa Cum Laude (this is the highest undergraduate academic honor). Her major was in psychology with a co-major in biology. Next fall **JULIE** will enter the optometry program at Indiana Univ. This summer she will be working part time for Dr. Jacobsen, E.M. and Shorthills Country Club. While at Creighton, **JULIE** was president of Omicron Delta Kappa (National leadership society) , Orientation Program, Student Bd. of Governors. She was selected by the staff & then narrowed down from a list of candidates over several states to present a paper in Texas & Nebraska as part of a psychological honors seminar.

TAD TYLER just completed his 1st year at Iowa State Univ. at Ames. He is majoring in Mechanical engineering. **TAD** was inducted to the Alpha Lambda Delta/Phi Epa Sigma (Freshman Honorary Society).

AMY TYLER is a junior at UTHS who qualified for state in tennis. As a participant in the World's Sports Exchange, **AMY** will travel to Viena, Austria & compete in tennis with students of her age. Then they will go to England for more tennis tournaments & finally to Wimbledon for 2 days, again competing before the TV cameras. She will be gone for ten days. **AMY** is in the top ten (actually #1) at UTHS & a member of the Letterman's Club. Enjoy your trip & play tough!

MARLENE FELLOWS graduated from Concordia Univ, in River Forest, IL with a BA in early childhood qualifing her to teach/care for children from birth to 3rd grade. **MARLENE** is happy that her weekly commuting the past 2 years is over. She obtained her first years at Black Hawk. Husband is **GEORGE FELLOWS** & sons are **BEN**, 17, a Jr. at UTHS & **NIC**, 10, in 4th grade at Hampton.



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LES & MARILYN JOHNSON's (Century 21 Johnson Real Estate of Port Byron) 1st grandchild will be graduating high school. Granddaughter, **MEREDITH JOHNSON** will receive her diploma with honors from Rosevill, Calif. Her plans are to go on to college.

ROGER GREENE received his masters in Business Administration from Western Univ. on May 16th. **ROGER** was inducted into the National Honorary & Professional Management Society - Sigma Iota Epsilon last fall. He is employed at Midwest Control Production Co in Bushnell, Il as purchasing manager. **ROGER** served a hitch in the service and married **SUSANNE** in '88 in Germany. **ROGER's** parents are Hamptoners **DICK & MARGE GREENE.**

RETIRED

From the *Dispatch* we learn two of our Hamptonites are getting to give the ol' alarm clock a mighty toss. Retiring from John Deere Foundry are: **WALTER ENGEMAN,** patternmaker with 26 years and **CHESTER POWELL** shakeout transfer with 26 years.

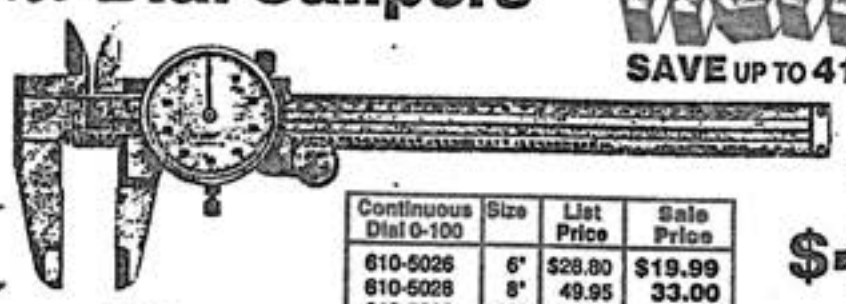
KELLY McKAY just received his masters degree in Biology from Western University at Macomb. But **KELLY** could not attend the ceremony. He had to move on to Lubbock, TX to take advantage of a doctorate program. This grant was narrowed from a large field of candidates. This degree will take from 3½ to 4 years to achieve. **KELLY** will be under the direction of Dr. Loren Smith of Texas Tech. Univ. **KELLY** assisted in many causes while in Illinois - the Hydro Plant Issue & the Scott County Landfill issue in our area. **KELLY's** first birding experience came unde the tutelage of Elton Fox when he was just 14 years old. His interest has taken him on many watches over the country. Parents are **JOE & JEANNE McKAY**

IN TRAINING

DICK PORTER (illustrious phamacist of Quinn's) is in training for the Senior Olympics. True enough! We tried to tempt him from his single-minded quest. But, I guess he needs all the years he can work in before his first event.

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LADIES AUXILIARY OF THE HAMPTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Shirley Bideaux

The ladies auxiliary started Feb. 2, 1950. Marie Mohr was the chairman and the members decided to hold meetings on the fourth Tuesday of the month. All members were asked to bring a sack lunch, a guest and a dish towel to the next meeting in March. Election of officers was held and the following ladies were elected:

President: Mrs. Peg Trent
Vice-Pres: Mrs. Ruby Oltman
Sec/Treas: Mrs. Dorothy Fulscher
Reporter: Mrs. Marie Marlan

The meetings started at the town hall. The dish towels were donated to the kitchen. Eleven members were present besides the officers:Mrs. Polly Coder, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Moreland, Mrs. Arvid Rosene, Mrs. Lawrence Herman, and Mrs. Gertie Coder.

A box social was held Feb. 18, 1950 at the town hall. They had a sale of shampoo to help furnish the kitchen. the *ginger jar was $2.45.

March 28, 1950- The ladies auxiliary served 91 members of the Mississippi Valley Volunteer Fire Association in the village hall. The members donated pies. The lunch consisted of ham sandwiches, potato salad, celery, radishes, carrots, pie and coffee. The association paid the auxiliary $35.00 for the lunch. The expenses amounted to $29.26 leaving a profit of $5.74. The *ginger jar was $2.87 and the box social netted $21.05.

On April 24, 1950- Mr. P.L.Blackburn and Mr. F.Mohr demonstrated the resuscitator that the fire dept. was considering buying and they discussed with the auxiliary to collect $5.00 from each family in the village for its purchase. No action was taken. It was decided to have a kitchen shower at the next meeting and that everyone bring a sack lunch. No *ginger jar.

On May 1, 1950- They discussed the fund raising for the purchase of the resuscitator. It was decided to attend a meeting of the fire dept. and inform them that they were willing to aid them in the collection if the fireman failed to make their quota. The fire department informed the members of the auxiliary that they were holding the boat races in July and asked the auxiliary to take charge of the refreshment stand. The *ginger jar was $3.35.

June 27, 1950- Plans were made for the boat race, concession stand to be held July 16, pop, maid rites and ice cream will be sold. The *ginger jar was $2.15.

July 25, 1950- Mrs. Gertie Coder suggested that the members have a traveling basket. It was approved and Mrs. Ruby Oltman to start a report on the boat race. $49.00 was cleared by the auxiliary. The *ginger jar was $2.14.

August 31, 1950- Meeting was called to order & the minutes were approved & seconded. Mrs. Rosene gave the treasurer a check for $4.14 in payment of the cups that were returned after the boat races making the total $53.14. The traveling basket was discussed and the *ginger jar was $1.76.

Sept. 26, 1950- Plans were made to buy gas masks for the fireman. Mrs. Ruby Oltman and Mrs. Marie Mohr are to plan a "come as you are" party in the near future to raise money for the treasury. The meeting was adjourned and the fireman were invited to join in the lunch. $4.19 was collected

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for the *ginger jar. Jane Vance was welcomed as a new member.

Oct. 24, 1950- Due to the absence of the sec-treasurer, Polly Coder acted as sec. Six members were present. A bill for two gas masks purchased for the firemen was approved & paid for- costing $4.50 each. $3.00 was collected in the *ginger jar.

Nov.24, 1950- After a 6 o'clock turkey dinner enjoyed by the firemen & the aux., the regular meeting was called to order by the president. Three new members were welcomed. Eighteen members were present. Gertie Coder moved that the aux. help the P.T.A. with the Christmas Party. This was seconded and passed. All the ladies were asked to be in the town hall kitchen to help with candy and popcorn balls, and Sylvia Rylander moved that the meeting might be changed to the third Thursday of the month. The motion was seconded and passed. A ten cent gift grab will be held at the next meeting. They donated $25.00 toward the purchase of a new hose nozzle. *Ginger jar, $7.50.

Dec.21, 1950- The meeting was called to order by Ruby Oltman. The members discussed holding a bake sale at the Geifman Market on Fri., Jan. 19, 1951 from 3-9 pm. There was a Christmas gift exchange and a lunch was served. Collected in the *ginger jar was $2.68.

1950 whole year take-in for the aux. was $222.29 less expenses of $149.74 left the yearly profit of $72.55.

That was the beginning of the Ladies Auxiliary for a whole year. The beginning of a wonderful organization. A lot of wonderful ladies who were dedicated in helping the firemen and everyone in town. Ladies Auxiliary started in 1950 and ran until 1969. No ladies Auxiliary existed from 1970 until 1975.

In Sept. 1976 Shirley Bideaux started the ladies auxiliary back up with 6 members present. The LADIES AUXILIARY has come a long, long way. The following is a list of presidents from the past to the present.

1950- Peg Trent til April 24
1951- May 1, Ruby Oltman
1951- May 17, Marie Marlan

'52- Marie Mohr	'70-'75 no aux.
'53- " "	'76- Shirley Bideaux
'54- Mary Kipp	'77- " "
'55- " "	'78- " "
'56- Helen Campbell	'79- Ruth Kruse
'57- Bonnie Varney	'80- " "
'58- Doris Oltman	'81- Mary Gottwalt
'59- Jane Huber	'82- Jean Ward
'60- Sally Quinn	'83- Linda Churchill
'61- Mickey Newberg	'84- Shirley Bideaux
'62- Ruth Oltman	'85- " "
'63- Ruth Marsh	'86- Sandra Ainslie
'64- Shirley VanDyke	'87- Sandra Carmack
'65- Gerry Walker	'88- " "
'66- Gwen Crockett	'89- " "
'67- Sylvia Mann	'90- " "
'68- Ruth Harker	'91-Harriette Gillespie
'69- " "	'92- Janet Green

*Ginger jar was a jar that the ladies put money in at every meeting with no special amount and this helped the treasury. In 1950 the fire truck was housed under the village hall.

CINDY & GORDY CONT. FROM PAGE 1

the secretarial job at North Campus, she was put right to work and worked through the evening board meeting.

As his first experience at UTHS, Gordy remembers the cots set up in the gym due to the "great '65 flood". He spent 14 years in the classroom before being named Assistant Principal at North Campus in '79. That background led the way for moves to Associate Principal at South, then Principal and when the campuses merged, his current title.

Cindy worked at UT until a month before their first child was born in Jan of '70. As a couple, they elected that Cindy would stay home to raise the two children. Needless to say, she has not venture too far from the doors of UT through husband and active family. And, she still does substitute secretarial duties when needed.

Beth, who set tougher standards for herself than her parents probably would have, just graduated from college (see the announcements). In high school she was a DAR recipient, was president of the National Honor Society and played basketball for Mr. Gary Martin in grade school & high school.

Jeff was born in '73 and is a sports enthusiast. He plays year round with basketball, baseball, and soccer. He was QC soccer player of the year & All State in soccer his senior year. He was also involved in Lettermen's Club, TEC (Teens Encounter Christ) & FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes). Jeff is a freshman at Marycrest with designs on becoming a teacher & coach. This summer he will be funding those expenses through a job with a landscaping firm.

When the family was home, the Cornelius' took camping trips. "It wasn't fancy," Cindy said, "but, it was wholesome and we got to see more country than we would have been able to see otherwise." They both reflected on the fun and closeness of that time.

The family belongs to Hampton's United Methodist Church. They are very active on various committees and hold offices in the church. Gordy is a member of the EM-Silvis Exchange Club and various service/professional associations.

It's been an adjustment having the kids off at college. Although they miss the hustle-bustle, they have found getting to have some quite time together refreshing.

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OTHER NO VOTES	OTHER YES VOTES
Milton Chaney	Madeline Exbom
Gus Angelos	George Skafidas
William Armstrong	James Ryckaert
Ruth Klouda	LaVerne Ohlsen
William Schultz	
Roy West	ABSENT
Carolyn Lund	Ted Davies
John Dingeldein	Henry Woods
Lloyd Corwin	Gabriel Barber, III

As a town I don't feel we can take any wrap for not concerning ourselves with the wildlife - our 34 acre park to the south of town testifies to that. It harbors fox, deer, ducks, geese, birds, ground hogs and maybe even a stray cougar. 15 acres have been left as a nature area while the area adjacent to the East Moline boat ramp is being developed for people to picnic, fish, and play in. Last year alone 200 additional trees were planted in this old corn field. If Hampton wanted to run amuck with wild development, this would certainly have been the choice with less of a fight and had a mile of river frontage to boot.

It would be remiss of me if I did not bring up the underground campaign of innuendos and lies. I had several people accost me as to why Hampton was trying to buy the whole of Illiniwek Park and put condos in the camping area and wealthy housing above the hill where the eagles hunt. These people signed a petition to STOP Hampton. The issue was over undeveloped 9½ acres of shrub land.

And I feel sorry for the two Hampton couples interested in living in the condos with a view of a harbor and the fire dept. who hoped for a permanent site for the rescue boat.

My thanks the the Rock Island County Board members who responded to my questions. I will be sending all of the board members a copy of the *Crier* this month so they can see what I printed. I am sorry I could not reach them all - that is of no fault to them.

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cuts to our village and school are devastating. It burns my gut that *any* cuts are made to our already ravaged school systems! It should horrify you with equal pain. Take this summer and write not only your local congressmen but all you can think of. And, what the heck, get in and about town and support your local businessmen!

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