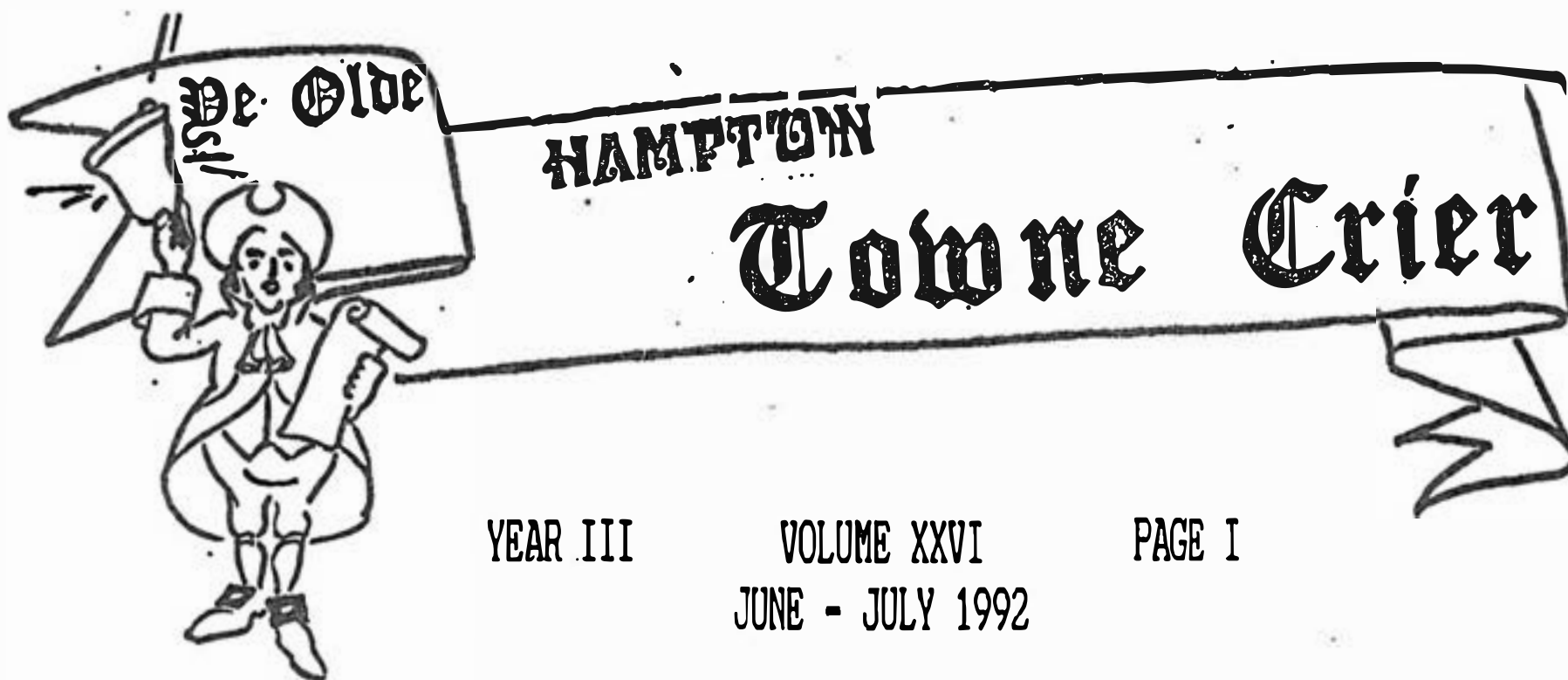




CINDY & GORDY CORNELIUS - ASK A BUSY PERSON

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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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 buried in November of 1980. The original intent was to dig it back up in 10 years. The event will be hailed with a speech by Superintendent 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"!

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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

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-navi-

gation 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. Brettum & Black Store/Museum will be open throughout the summer on Saturdays & Sundays from 2-4 pm.

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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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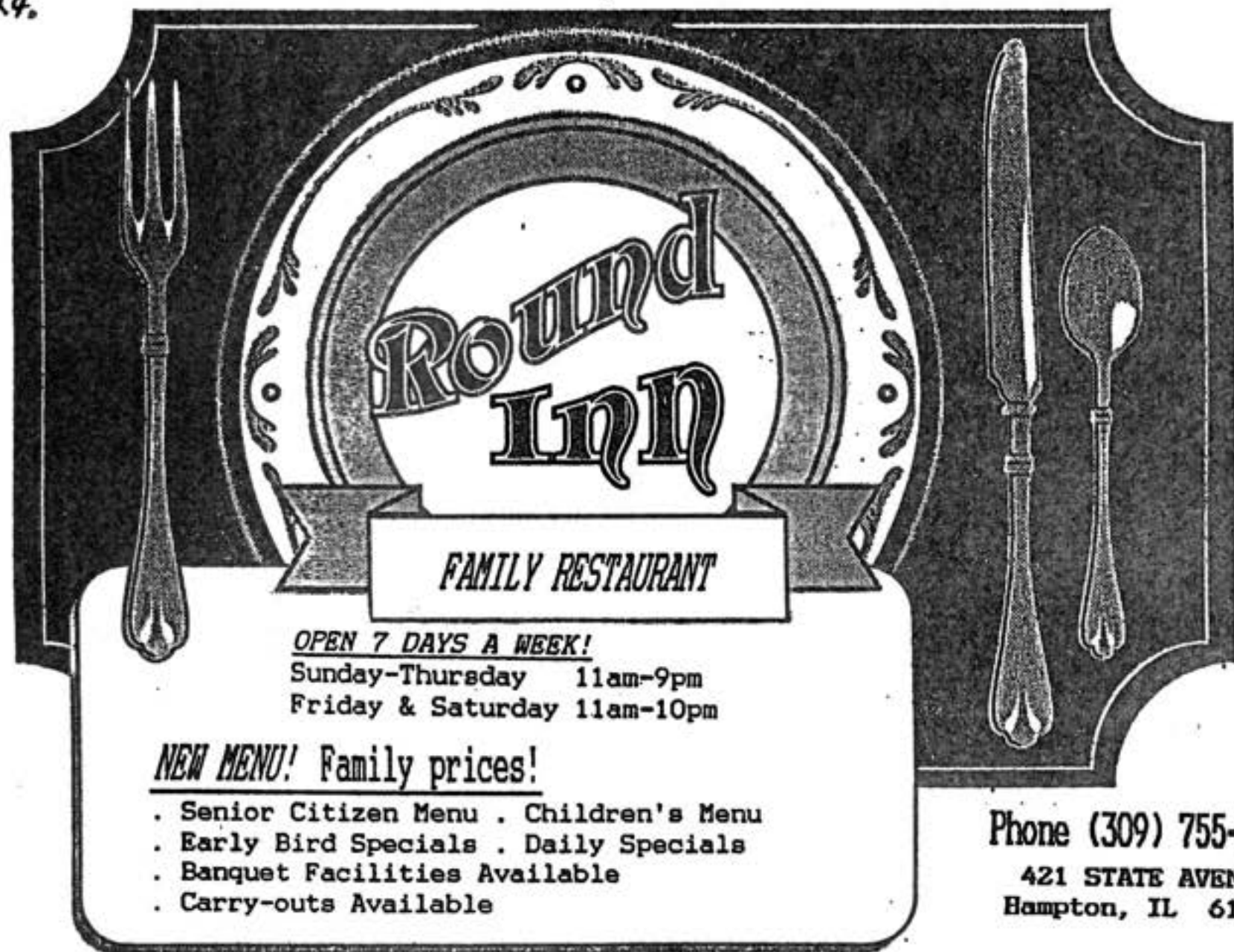
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