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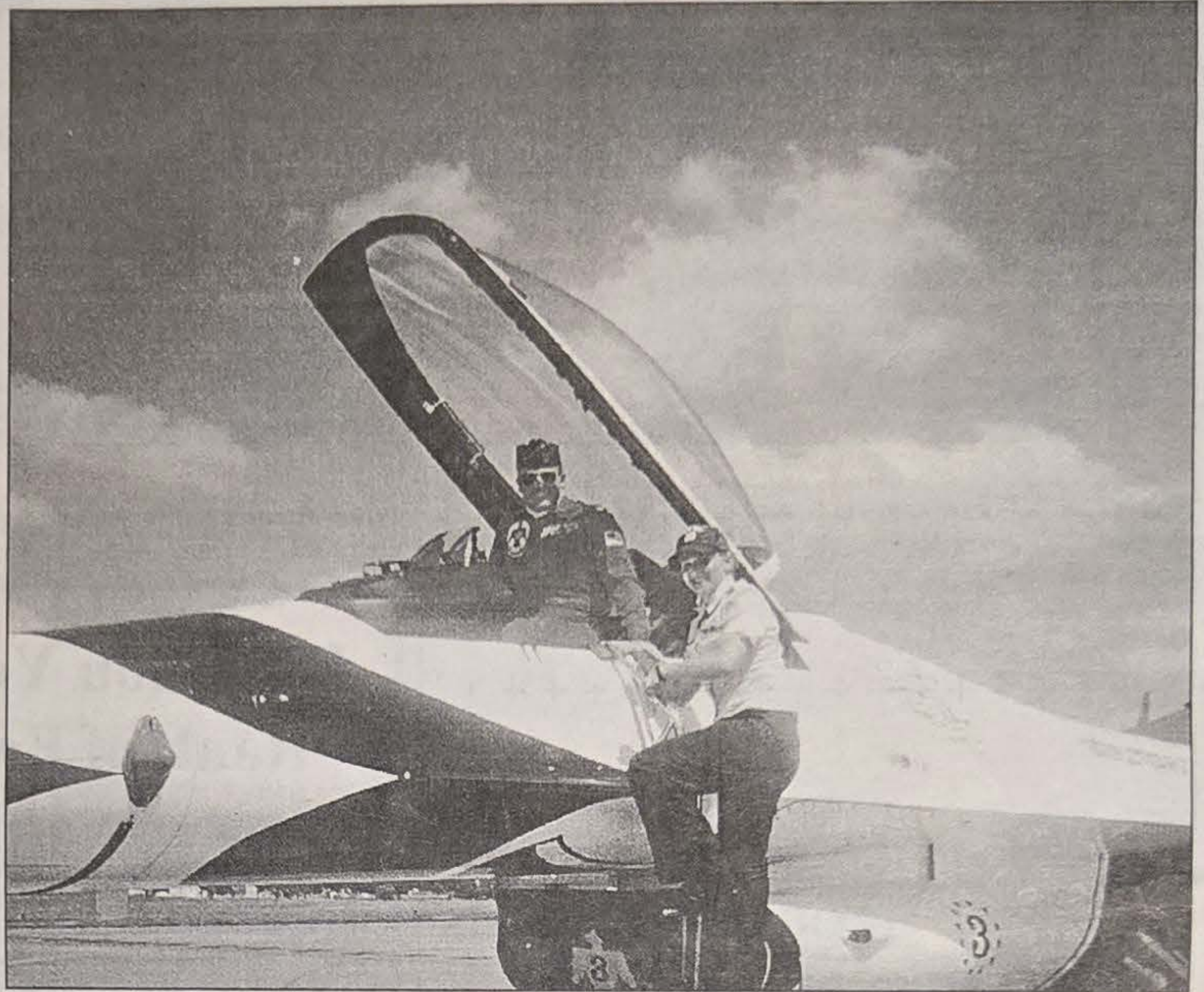
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Josie Beckman, Civil Air Patrol Cadet, climbs the ladder of a Thunderbird jet with Captain Carl A. Buhler in the cockpit. It was a privilege for her to get so close to the famous aircraft. (Photo by Denise Bechman)

Josie Beckman Promoted by Thunderbird Pilot

By Michaela VanDieren

Josie Beckman, age 16, is a member of the Civil Air Patrol. At the recent Quad-City Air Show, Josie was able to meet the pilots of the Air Force Thunderbirds. The opportunity for civilians to get close to a Thunderbird craft is rare. Josie and her parents, Denise Beckman and Steve Beckman, were permitted to see inside the plane. One of the local Civil Air Patrol cadets was even allowed to sit in the cockpit and wear the face mask. Josie and other cadets worked at the Quad-City Airport during the air show. Josie talked to visitors about civil air patrol, she opened gates for military officers, including pilots. She said, "We salute them as part of common courtesy." The Thunderbirds did a "fly-by" for the cadets. During the weekend, Josie received a promotion from Sergeant to Staff Sergeant. It was a privilege for her to be promoted by Major Carl A. Buhler, Nevada. Usually, the squadron commander does the promotion. She has been a member for one year. At the present time, Josie is undecided about her plans after high school. However, she is leaning towards the Air Force Reserves and pursuing a college degree through the reserves. At the end of July, she will be participating in an encampment at Volk Field, Wisconsin for ten days. The encampment is similar to a boot camp, but Josie said, "Hopefully, it won't be as rigorous as boot camp." Good Luck there, Josie.

What is the Civil Air Patrol Cadet Program?

The local Civil Air Patrol meets each Wednesday from 6:30-9:00 p.m. near the airport. The cadets receive leadership training, drilling exercises, knowledge of commands, and aerospace lessons. With a scientific emphasis, they learn about weather, parts of planes, and aerodynamics. The cadet program gives youth the opportunity to improve themselves while serving community, state, and nation. Currently there are 30,000 young people enrolled nationally in this outstanding program. The only requirements are to reside in the United States and to be a citizen between the ages of 11 and 18. The program teaches cadets how to follow orders, how to be leaders, and how to survive in today's changing world. The Quad-City group is indebted to Colonel Nielsen and his son, Major Nielsen and other staff members who volunteer their time and knowledge to the cadet program.

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Captain Carl A Buhler of the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds promotes SGT Josie Beckman to Staff Sergeant. (Photo by Denise Beckman)



Troop 326 now has four Eagle Scouts. Pictured from left to right are Alex Curran, Andy Pratt, Chris Bornhoeft, and Steve Bornheft. (Photo by Julie Curran)

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Troop 326 Needs HELP!!!!

Troop 326 is in danger of shutting down! Mike Curran, the current Scoutmaster has been asked to be a unit commissioner. Mike with these extra responsibilities will not be able to provide the time needed to run Troop 326. Additional adults need to volunteer to assist with Boy Scout Troop 326. Without adult leaders the troop will not be able to continue. We need your help! We think every young man in Hampton should have the opportunity to learn the leadership skills taught, while having fun in scouting. If you can provide any kind of help, Please call Mike Curran at 496 9426

Hampton Youth Earns Rank of Eagle Scout

Alex Curran was honored for becoming one of America's newest Eagle Scouts on June 2, 1998. Alex is the son of Julie and Mike Curran of Hampton. Alex received his Eagle honors at Messiah Lutheran Church in Port Byron. Although, he was the only Boy Scout honored at the ceremony, there have been seven other scouts from troop 326 who have achieved the Eagle rank. The Eagle rank is difficult to attain because of the number of merit badges required and the mandatory public service projects. For Alex's service project he installed a sidewalk in front of the Methodist Church parsonage from the street to the existing sidewalk. He organized and planned the project with nine scouts assisting him.

His merit badges included the required badges such as First Aid, Safety, Emergency Preparedness, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World, and Citizenship in the Community. Other badges earned included Archery, Cooking, Rock Climbing, Orienteering, Wilderness Survival, Swimming, Small Boat Sailing, Canoeing, and Environmental Science. Alex is also active in the Order of the Arrow, to which he was elected by his fellow scouts. This order provides cheerful service to scouting, focusing on the maintenance and improvement of scout camps.

Alex attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree last summer at Fort A.P. Hill near Washington D.C. and got to shake hands with President Clinton. This summer he trained at Camp Loud Thunder as a CIT (Counselor in Training) for two weeks. Because of the leadership skills he learned becoming an Eagle Scout, Alex was asked to remain at camp and assist in teaching the Archery Merit Badge as a staff member for two additional weeks. Alex has, also, been asked to return next summer as a counselor. Congratulations, Alex!

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Publishing Deadline is the 15th of the Month !!!

Friendly Reminder: Village Prohibits Burning During School Hours

Last fall, the Village Board adopted and approved an ordinance that prohibits burning during school hours. The burning ban only affects those residents that live within 1,000 feet of the school, known as the drug free zone. The text of the ordinance is as follows:

"No person shall, in the drug free zone around Hampton Elementary School, cause open burning while students are in session."

The creation of the ordinance was at the request of parents of children with asthma who attend Hampton School. The smoke from burning near the school aggravates breathing problems for children with asthma. The smoke gets into the school and is quite intense at times. The school is not airtight, so closing the windows has little effect on keeping the smoke out. Although it is unknown by school officials exactly how many children have respiratory problems, there are 8 to 12 students that carry inhalers while in school.

Flat Fee Available to Access Internet with 496 Exchange

By Julie Doty

The cost for a standard account will be a flat usage fee of \$19.95 per month plus a one-time activation fee of \$9.95 for those who register at the Rapids City Village Hall and have a 496 telephone prefix. This prefix covers Rapids City, Hampton, Barstow, and outlying areas. Rapids City has agreed to have Access U.S. install equipment at the village hall. Rapids City will need from 50 to 100 subscribers. Presently 49 applications have been secured. Anyone interested may get an application at the Rapids City Village Hall, 1204-4th Ave. (new address).

Why change from your current network provider?

At the present time, GTE bills a person 2 to 4 cents to call and then it is 1 to 2 cents per minute. In addition, the customer also pays an internet provider a fee. Some phone bills have been as high as \$300, while others show more moderate internet usage with \$75.00 to \$100.00 monthly bills. If you like to surf the net frequently, you may consider this option through Rapids City's access.

Are other areas doing this same type of thing?

During the past few months, Port Byron and Erie each have enough of their communities signed up to proceed. Erie's system has the equipment installed at the high school and participants are already on-line. Port Byron is in the process of having the equipment installed at the library.

For more information, please contact the village of Rapids City 496-2321 or Julie Doty 496-2296.

River Cities Rotary Will Host Community Blood Drive

By Michaela VanDieren

River Cities Rotary is holding a community blood drive with the Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center on Saturday, August 8 from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at St. John's Parish Center. A goal of 30 donations has been set to help throughout our region.

According to the Blood Center, you can safely donate every 56 days. Therefore, you are eligible to participate in this blood drive if you have not donated since June 13. Appointments for this drive can be made by calling Les Johnson at 523-2192.

There are just a few requirements to give blood by this safe, simple procedure. Donors must be at least 17 years old, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. There is no risk of getting Aids or other diseases when donating. A photo I.D. or blood donor card is required to donate. As a service to the donors, a free cholesterol screening is performed and the test results are mailed within four to six weeks. The entire process takes about one hour and it may help as many as three to four different patients because separate components can be derived from each donation of blood.

The Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center is the sole provider of blood products to many hospitals including Illini Hospital, and Trinity East and West Hospitals.

Meet Metro Bank's New Manager

by Randy Baldrige

A new manager has been assigned to Metro Bank's Hampton branch. Julie Bisby is replacing the well-known Bob Brummett who was promoted to another location. Julie is a graduate of United Township High School and worked as a teller for Metro Bank through the school's "Office Occupations Program". She attended Black Hawk College earning a degree in banking, and returned to Metro Bank full time. Upon successfully completing the banks "Officer Training Program", she was promoted to Officer and Branch Manager.



Actively involved in the community, she works with Junior Achievement, the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, the East Moline Business Association, and Hearts and Hammers. Her home is in Moline where she lives with her husband Dave and two children.

In my brief interview with Julie, I was very impressed with her knowledge, energy, and enthusiasm. She expressed a genuine eagerness to meet and serve the people in our community. Stop in and introduce yourself. Julie will be able to handle any financial need that may arise including deposits and loan requests.



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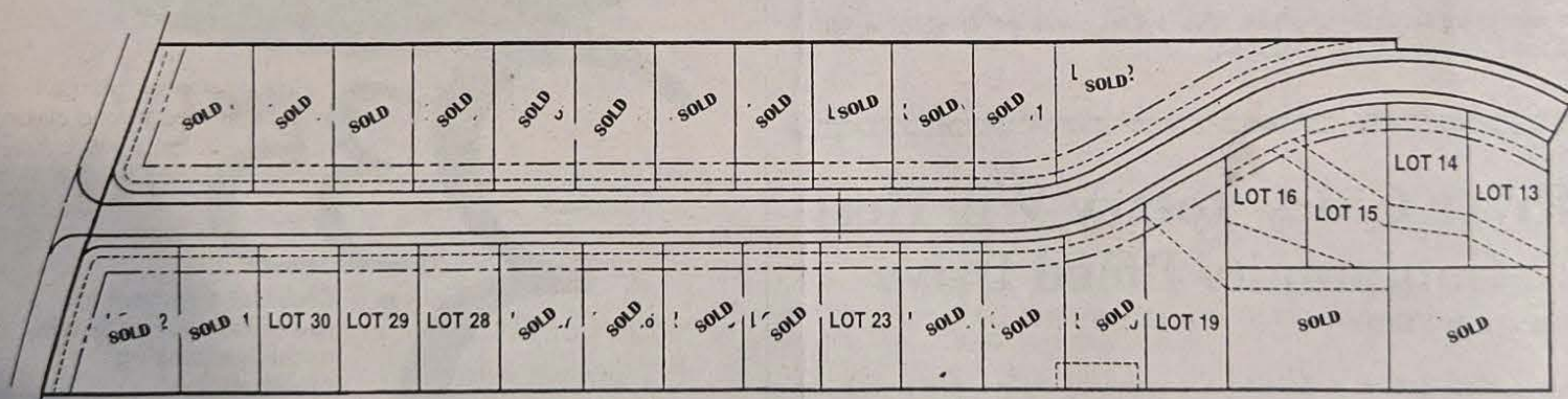
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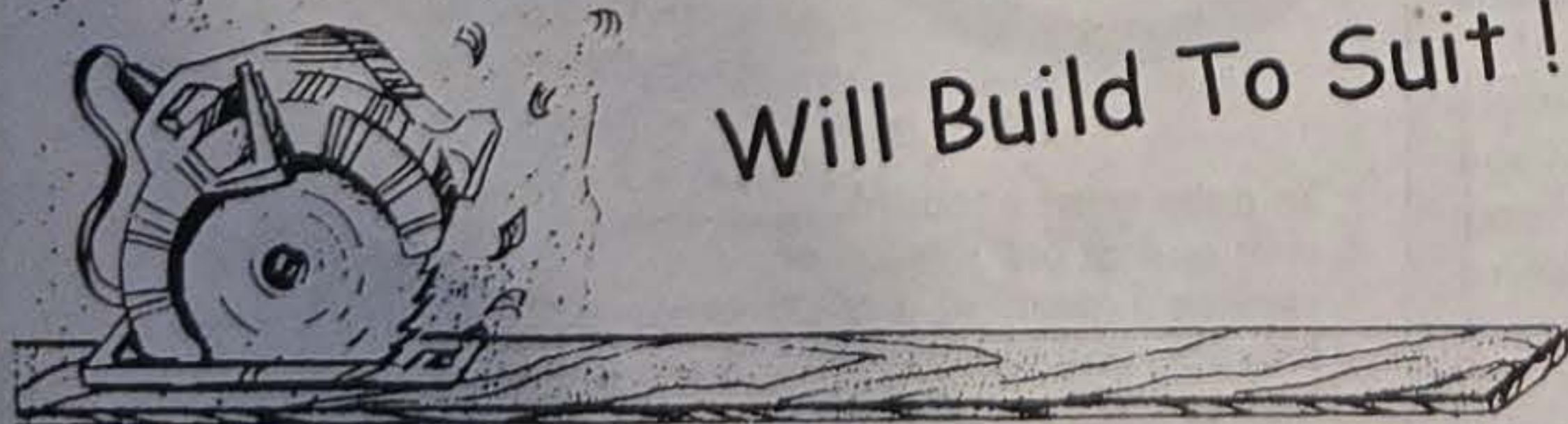
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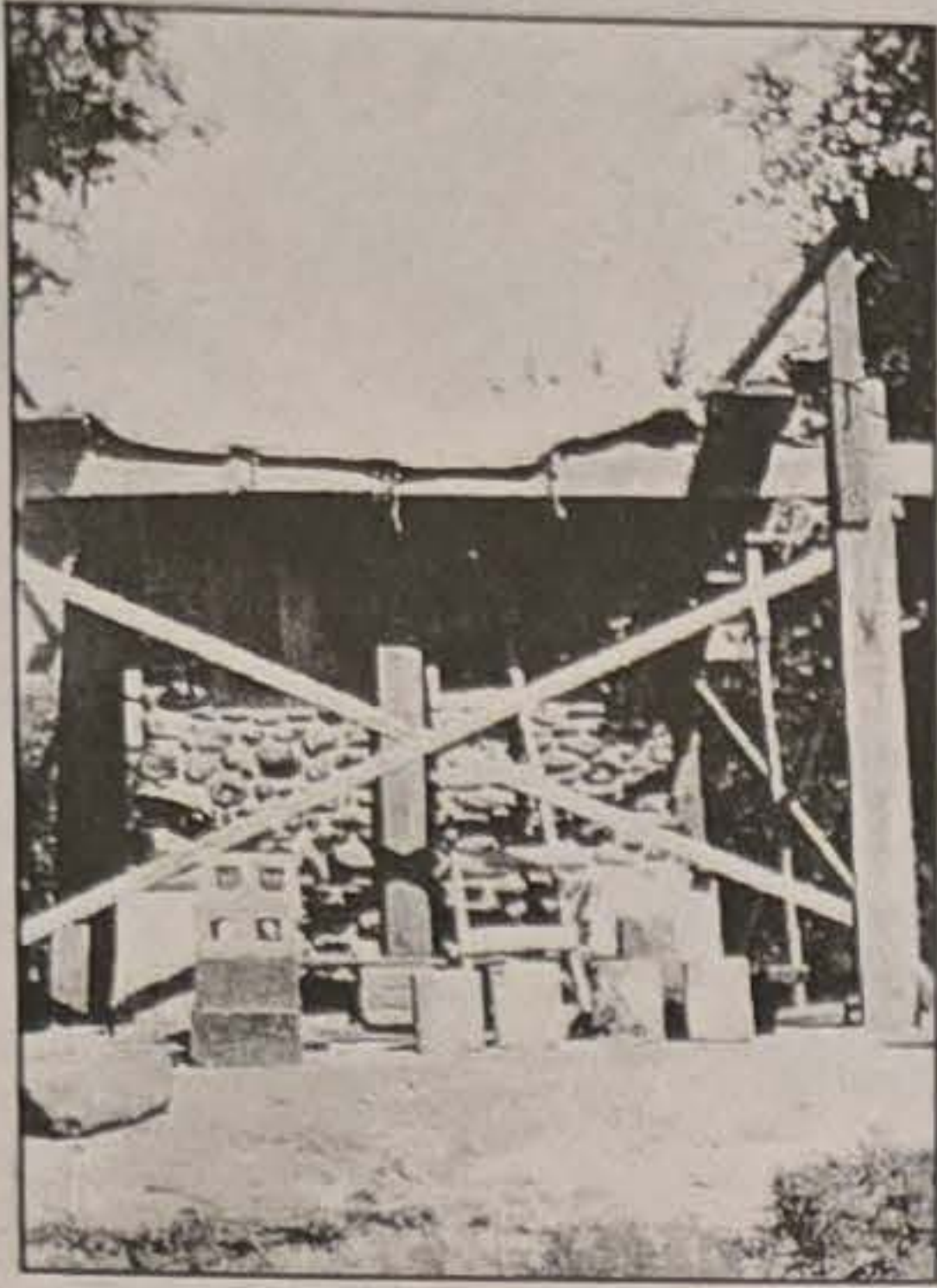
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Construction on the Soldiers' Monument began in 1926 (Left picture). Pictured on the right is the monument as it looks on a Memorial Day. The Annual Memorial Day Ceremony remembers veterans who have fought for our freedom. (Photos from Hampton Historical Society and Bev Coder)

In 1926 Community Efforts Built the Soldiers' Monument

By Rocky Nelson

Have you ever had some business at the Village Hall and before or after taken a walk around the Monument south of the Hall? It is worth examining because if any single object in this town contains the essence of Hampton it is the Soldiers' Monument.

Our town can be indebted to one person for this unique creation. Charles Sikes had several jobs during his time in Hampton including making brick and working with stone. His interest in Hampton's past led him to this project. Hampton historian, Morris Heagy says Sikes never put the design for the structure on paper but proceeded to build it from the plans in his head. From the fine proportions of the Monument, we surmise that Charles Sikes has an artistic flair.

Sikes formed a committee for the project which included Manies Smith, representing the Civil War veterans, Robert E. Lee from the Spanish-American War, and Henry Hermes from WWI. Sikes himself represented the Sons of Union Veterans organization, and Wilhemina McGinnis of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans.

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Superintendent's View of the School

"HAMPTON GOES BACK TO SCHOOL"

By Ron Paquette

Welcome Back! For parents of Kindergarten students who are new to the district or area, a Hampton Elementary School Welcome! For all returning students and families, welcome back! Your child is entering a school that has a reputation for providing the best possible education for all students. In fact the mission of the Board of Education, Administration, and Staff at Hampton School is to provide every student the opportunity to acquire the knowledge, attitude, and skills necessary to be a successful high school student, a responsible citizen, and a lifelong learner.

Registration for all students is scheduled on Thursday August 6 from 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the school. Please bring proof of immunization, birth, and legal guardianship. Class list of materials and other information will be distributed at registration. Please note that book fees and the bus fee will remain the same as last year. Please call Lee at the school if you have any questions at 755-0693.

The Board of Education at the annual Retreat on July 18, 1998 planned for short and long range goals to connect with the community to improve Hampton School. During the retreat at St. Mary's Hall from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., a review of last years accomplishments and plans for the school year were presented with guests, such as Randy Goddard from UTHS; Jyll Baraks, a teacher representative to the District Leadership Team for the Black Hawk Collaborative for Educational Improvement; Tracy Paxton and Teri Storm from the School Improvement Team and Reading Curriculum Development Team; and Gerry Walker from the Technology Committee. Dave Wright, president of the Board summarized the Goals that will be presented to the Board of Education for adoption at the August 10, 1998 School Board meeting.

As your Superintendent of School, I want to thank the Board of Education for presenting me with the Who's Who Among Top Executive award at the July Board meeting. In addition, I pledge my best effort to assist the School Board and School District achieve their goals over the next four year of my new contract as superintendent/principal of Hampton School. I will devote all my efforts to accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative with regard to students, faculty and community. In the next school year we need to reduce student detentions and raise Reading scores on the IGAP Test and STS Test. We must keep communications open and flowing both ways to ensure that our focus is at all times "What is best for Children." Together our sense of commitment to children will not let us hide our Hawks Pride.

Thanks to Al Kipp and his summer crew of Deb Clark and Beth Larrison, our school is looking great. The new doors will be mounted in time for school to open. The Reading Improvement Program has its own classroom/computer lab in the up-stairs of the old part of the building. The Music/Band program will be housed in one classroom. The Science room tables will be refinished by K and D Woodworking to restore their finish and give many more good years of service. Each classroom will get a new fan to keep the learning environment cool in the beginning and ending days of the school year, thanks to a great deal from Quinn's Hardware. Many of the elementary classrooms have been converted to tables from student desks to provide flexibility in grouping students for learning activities. Our technology person, Mark Bressler ordered through Technology Integration Program funds three 31" See "Supt. View" Page 11-

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2	3 Fire Dept 7 pm	4	5	6 School Registration 7am - 1pm 5pm - 8pm	7 Police Dept. Niabi Zoo Trip 1 - 4 pm	8 Pow-Wow Illiniwek 1 - 2 pm Reading in the Park on the Hill
9 Pow-Wow @ Illiniwek 10 am - 9pm	10 Village Board 7pm School Board 7pm	11 Fire Dept 7 pm	12	13	14	15 1 - 2 pm Reading in the Park on the Hill
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23 Village Board 7 pm	First Day of School	25 Fire Dept 7 pm	26	27	28	29
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What's so special about ...

August?

Anniversary of Colorado's Statehood, Aug. 1, 1876. Colorado was the 38th state admitted to the Union. President Ulysses S. Grant signed the proclamation recognizing the territory.

International Clown Week, Aug. 1-7. This week recognizes clowns for their charitable work and entertainment they provide.

Anniversary of Columbus's Departure for the New World, Aug. 3, 1492. On this day, Christopher Columbus set sail for America from the coastal town of Palos, Spain.

Voting Rights Act, Aug. 6, 1965. President Lyndon Johnson signed this act outlawing literacy testing as a prerequisite for voting, as well as other discriminatory voting registration practices. It belatedly implemented the 15th Amendment to the Constitution which stated that the right to vote shall not be denied on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Halfway point of summer, Aug. 7. Only 46 days of summer left until the autumnal equinox and the official start of fall on Sept. 23.

Resignation of President Richard Nixon, Aug. 9, 1974. The first and only U.S. president to voluntarily leave office, doing so as a result of the Watergate scandal.

Elvis Week, Aug. 11-17, is celebrated during the week of the anniversary of the King's death, Aug. 16, 1977, when hundreds of thousands of fans make their pilgrimage to Graceland in Memphis, Tenn. The mansion, Elvis's home and refuge for 20 years, is the most visited home in America after the White House, attracting more than 700,000 visitors annually. In 1991, it was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. More than 1 billion records of Elvis Aaron Presley were sold (four for every person in America, on

average), with 110 different albums and singles certified as gold, platinum, or multi-platinum. No other artist or group has come close.

Lefthanders Day, Aug. 13. This day celebrates our southpaws. Roughly one out of every 10 people is lefthanded, but, for some reason, that ratio seems to be higher among mathematicians.

Victory Day, Aug. 14, 1945. Also called V-J Day, this day commemorates Japan's surrender to the Allies during World War II.

National Aviation Day, Aug. 19. This day also is the anniversary of the birth of Orville Wright who, along with his brother Wilbur, piloted the first self-powered flight in history in 1903.

Anniversary of Hawaii's Statehood, Aug. 21, 1959. Hawaii was the 50th and last state admitted to the Union.

Women's Equality Day, Aug. 26, commemorates the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which was ratified on this day in 1920, giving women the right to vote. Although the 14th amendment did not specifically exclude women from voting, those who tried at various times were arrested and fined. This happened to Susan B. Anthony, as well as 14 other women, when they attempted to vote in the presidential election of 1872. They were tried, found guilty, and fined \$100 each. The wording of the 19th Amendment is simple and direct: "The right of citizens of the United States shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."



Anniversary of the Great Charleston, S.C., Earthquake, Aug. 31, 1886. This quake was the largest and most disastrous earthquake in the United States east of the Mississippi. About 100 people died and most of the buildings in Charleston were destroyed. Shock waves were felt as far away as Cuba and Canada.



Sgt. Atherton talks to Reading in the Park children about safety. Children from left to right are: Ben, Josh, Nikki, Jami, Stephanie, Bailey and Randi. (Photo by Barb Smith)

Reading in the Park Continues

By Barb Smith

On June 27, a special guest visited with the children attending Reading in the Park. Sgt. Robert Atherton of the Illinois State Police spoke to them about safety. He told them why wearing a bike helmet is so important and he set an excellent example by wearing his when he came to the park on his bike.

He discussed "stranger danger" and explained the need for a secret word between parents and kids to ensure their protection from going with unauthorized people.

He talked about using our seat belts and how it keeps us all safe. He handed out pencils, stickers, and rulers to remind us of his visit.

So far 19 children have attended the free summer program. Children receive a bookmark and every week they attend, they add a sticker to it. Mrs. Smith is at the park every Saturday from 1:00 - 2:00 to help them find books they would enjoy. They can take the books home or "Read in the Park." The last date for the program is August 22. Children should have all books returned by that date.



Ashley (background) picks out a book to read, while Mitchell waits his turn to sign the Reading in the Park poster. Others pictured are Mike, Elise, Randi and Bailey. (Photo by Barb Smith)

Hot Enough For You?

August and July are the two hottest months in North America. According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the highest temperature ever recorded in the United States was in Death Valley, Calif., at 134 degrees Fahrenheit on July 10, 1913. Death Valley also set a U.S. record for most consecutive days of high heat, with 43 days of 120 degree heat between July 6 and Aug. 17, 1924.



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Come to the Pow-Wow at Illiniwek

The public is invited to attend an Indian Pow-Wow on August 8th and 9th at Illiniwek Park, Rt. 84, in Hampton, IL. The event begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday and ends at 9 p.m. both days. Activities range from viewing teepees, singing, and dancing performances. Native crafts and foods will be available for purchase. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

The Grand Entry, dance times, will be from noon to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. In case of rain, scheduled dances will be held at the Hampton Grade School gym. Please bring lawn chairs, blankets, and umbrellas. Absolutely no alcohol or drugs are allowed.

The Pow Wow Committee is pleased to announce that nine-year old Megan Miller is our Junior Princess. Megan has shown a good heart in wanting to learn about her Kiowa native heritage. She is enthusiastic about her Indian dancing. The committee's goal is to keep the young involved in their native heritage.

The committee wishes to thank all our sponsors and local communities, plus we would like to give a special thanks to the Illiniwek Forest Preserve employees and county board.

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Boy Scout Troop 326 needs
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Attention
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The first item of business for the Committee was to secure a site for the monument. This problem was solved when Henry McNeal, grandson of Hampton's founder (also named Henry), came forward with the donation of a deed to Lot 7, Block 6, Village of Hampton. The site could not be more significant to the town. It was here that McNeal built his cabin when he first came in 1828. His daughter Mary Ann, born here in 1832, was the first white child born in Hampton Township, though there was no Hampton Township or village and no Rock Island County when this occurred. Unfortunately, the little girl only lived a few days, but on November 27, 1834, a son, George, was born. He lived to maturity, fought in the Civil War, and toward the end of his life returned to live here, in the home where Mary Ellen McNeal lives now, less than a block from his birth place.

Charlie (Heagy says he was never called by anything else by a Hampton resident) was determined to pack even more history into his monument than the site itself contained. He provided spaces for bronze plaques to be fastened with the names of those who had served their country engraved on them. Only one of these is on the monument, with those who were involved in the Black Hawk War of 1832, and in WWI. The Historical Society has a long standing project to see that the other plaques be added. Currently this is on hold because we do not have lists of WWII, Korean War, Vietnam War, or Persian Gulf, veterans. Oddly enough we have the names of those serving in the Civil War and the Spanish-American War.

The cornerstone of the monument was laid September 9, 1926 with a large ceremony with many of the old Hampton veterans present. Special tributes were paid to Henry Baumbach, the 12 year old Civil War fifer, Joseph Hermes, a Civil War veteran who was instrumental in removing the huge navigational hazard from Campbell's Island; and Daniel Young who was killed in the Civil War and was the first brought home to our cemetery for burial. Dan McNeal (later a circuit court judge) presented the deed on behalf of his father. James Maxwell accepted for the Sons of Union Veterans and Auxiliary.

The stones and artifacts stuck in the cement also have great significance. Some were part of the great Campbell's Island rock. On the north side of the upper pyramid the close observer can see a crescent formed of rocks, on the east side the rocks form a star (not readily apparent but when you finally spot it you'll always see it); The side facing the river has a disc 28 inches in diameter. In the center of the disc is an old Scotch curling stone (Curling is a game played on ice), a gift from George Hofstetter. In the center of the stone is the point from a WWI timed shell. Among the other stones around the disc are a brown crystal from Wisconsin, a stalactite from the Black Hills of South Dakota, an Indian tomahawk, a skinning stone, a rolling stone from California Indians, spear points, granite and marble rocks, flints, lava glass, white water crystal, and shells. Two burr stones from the McMurphy flour mill stand in front of the monument. Many other Indian artifacts, interesting rocks, a German shell from WWI, and an exploded American shell, can be found. Unfortunately, many of the stories attached to the various artifacts were never recorded so we can only imagine what they were.

So, that is the Soldiers' Monument, visible symbol of what has transpired here in the past. It appears our venerable monument has fallen into disrepair, being fenced off for the past year or so. It is hoped that the Hampton Village Fathers see fit to rise to the challenge of maintaining a true treasure in our community.



Curran Wins First Runner-Up at RI County Pageant

Sixteen young women from 16 to 20 years old competed for the title of the 1998 Miss Rock Island County Fair Queen on July 13th. One of the sixteen contestants was Erin Curran, daughter of Julie and Michael Curran of Hampton. This was Erin's first experience competing in a pageant. On July 12th, there was an interview held at the Pinnacle Country Club where three judges spoke with each contestant. They asked each contestant numerous impromptu questions. How would you answer if someone asked you, "If we could give you 45 minutes more each day, what would you do with your time?" Erin answered with spending the time studying for college to improve her education. The pageant continued on the Monday evening with a swimsuit competition, a one minute speech was judged and then the evening gown judging. Erin started her speech with, "You can all remember those feelings of a sixteen year-old with license in hand, freedom at last. Hop in the car, click goes the seat belt, adjust the mirror and your off heading down the highway of life. There could be bumps, curves and detours along the way, don't be afraid to ask for help from family and friends. When you come to a fork in the road, should you go left or right? It doesn't matter how fast you get there or whether you drive a corvette or a Yugo...all that matters is you stay on the path to success. So don't forget to keep a map and compass in the car and a full gas to keep you on the right track. Always remember if it is to be, it's up to me."

The new Queen was chosen, Stephanie Hawkins, age 16, of Milan and a junior at Sherrard High School. Erin was selected as the first runner-up. Should the queen not be able to fulfill her duties, Erin would take her place. Erin, age 17, a recent graduate of United Township High School, is attending BlackHawk College this summer and she is planning on becoming a pharmacist. Erin is an employee of Porter's Village Rx. Erin received \$100, a dozen roses, numerous gift certificates for free food, haircuts and photos. Along with her prizes, she made numerous new friends and gained confidence to interview with people, speak in public, and the event was a great experience for her future. Each pageant participant realized many intangible benefits from this experience. Erin would like to thank the numerous Hampton residents who came to the pageant and gave her support.

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A Team Event to Fight Cancer

"Relay for Life" sponsored by the American Cancer Society raises funds. The money is divided as follows: 22% for research, 13% for detection and treatment, 19% for prevention, 17% for information and patient service, 22% for sharing lifesaving messages about cancer prevention and early detection while raising funds, and 7% administration of cancer society programs. Hampton resident, Elaine Ryerson is participating in this year's relay. Her team, W.O.W (wisdom of widowhood), is a support group of younger widows who have known each other for about four years. They continue to get together occasionally to offer each other support. This the third year this group has raised money for cancer through the relay. Elaine said, "Many of our husbands died from cancer and now we are the 'survivors.' We walk to remember our husbands. We walk to fight cancer. We walk to give each other support. We walk to give others affected by cancer support."

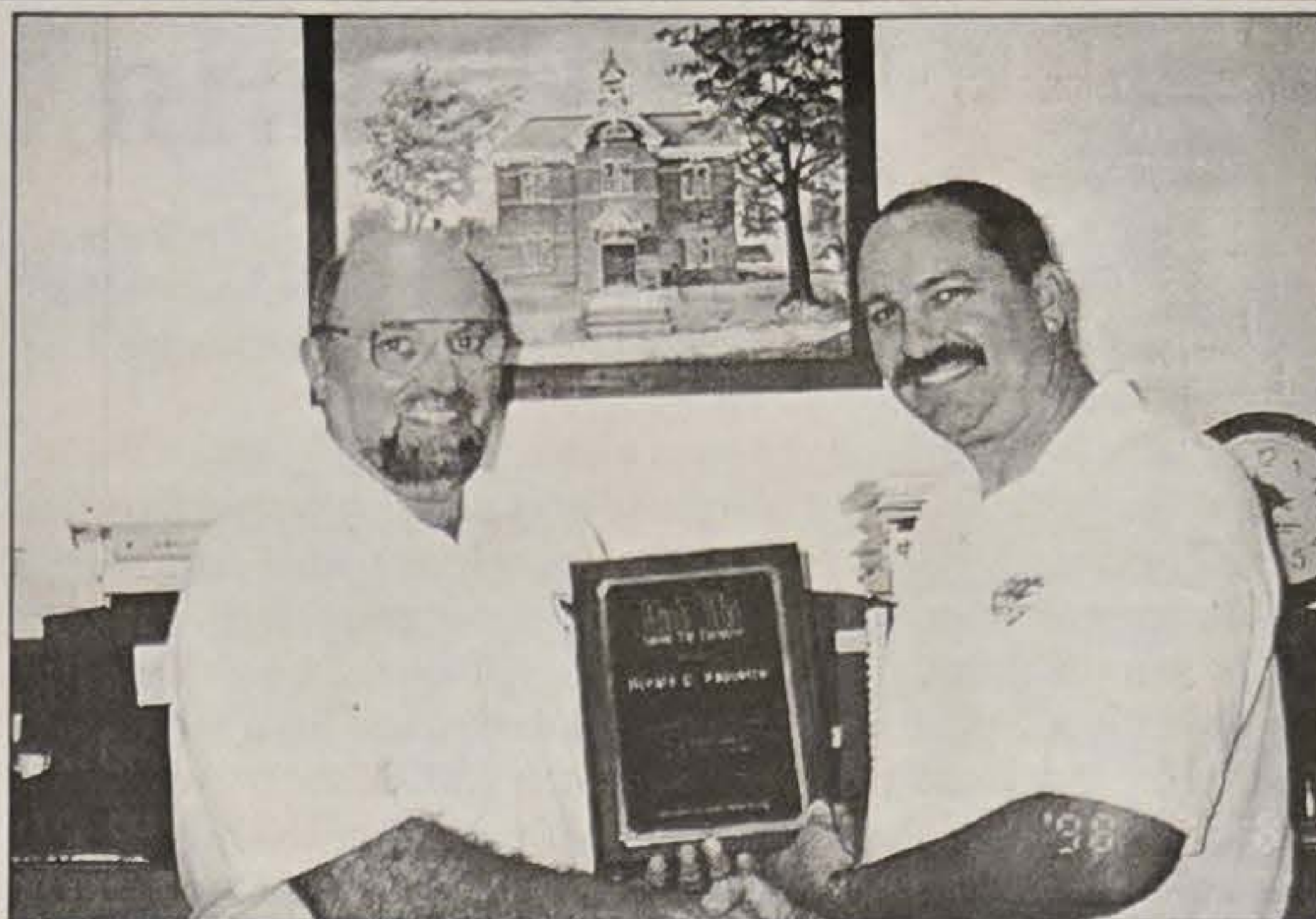
Members of Team #7 are Elaine Ryerson, Anne Ryerson, Donna Talak, Mary Steimle, Jean Plumbett, Rhea Frank-Cottingham, Barb Roedel, Wanda Price, and Polly Beech. If you would like to help sponsor this team, make a donation to the American Cancer Society, 3727 Blackhawk Rd, Rock Island, IL 61202 and put Team #7 on your check. If you would like to participate as a team of 8 to 12 members, contact the American Cancer Society at 794-0601. Many churches, businesses, friends and survivors have already registered. It is not too late to sign up. More than thirty teams have registered.

Relay for Life begins at 6:00 p.m. Friday, Aug. 14, to noon on Saturday, Aug. 15, at Ericson Stadium at Augustana College. A Luminary Ceremony will be held at 9:00 p.m. on Friday.

Elaine Ryerson has forms for the luminary contributions. Luminaries will be lighted to honor or remember a family member or friend. Everyone is invited to the Luminary Ceremony.



American Cancer Society
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6:00 p.m. Aug. 14
to noon Aug. 15
Survivors Lap 6:00 p.m. Friday
Luminary Ceremony 9:00 p.m.



Dave Wright (on the right) presents a plaque to Superintendent Ron Paquette (on the left) honoring him for being recognized in Who's Who Among Top Executives.

Who's Who Among Top Executives

by Dave Wright

Hampton Elementary School Superintendent Ron Paquette is included in the 1998-99 edition of Kaleo Publications, Who's Who Among Top Executives. Eligibility is limited to individuals who are making impacts in their specific industries. Over 200,000 executives and professionals are reviewed each year, approximately ten percent are selected for this award.

Kaleo Publications provides accurate and current information on today's top executives in the nation. In addition to serving as a permanent record of achievement, it is useful as a reference tool for networking, checking and recruiting.

Selection of honorees is based upon the nominee's accomplishments and contributions. After the initial screening, a biography is formatted and a pre-publication proof verified. This publication is used as a reference tool for over 100 top universities in preparing young executives for their future.

It is with pride that the Hampton Board of Education congratulates and recognizes the impact and accomplishments of Superintendent, Ronald D. Paquette. A plaque was presented to Dr. Paquette at the School Board meeting on July 6, 1998.

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Jammin' With Jane

By Jane Nelson

Well I am trying something new today. I am typing this directly into the computer. Since, I now type these into Mickey's computer I feel it is easier to read if it is typed so I don't have time to write it out and type it too.

This is probably an old topic with a new little wrinkle. We like pizza at our house and I feel everybody likes pizza. It is a food that has become popular in my era. The first pizza I ever ate was in Bloomington, IL when I was in college at Illinois state. Believe it or not the place is still there. It was called and is still called *Lucca's* and it still is my favorite pizza. It is different than other pizza I have ever had. It has a very thin bread crust not like *Pizza Hut* which is more like a cracker. They have one still on the menu called supreme, which is my favorite. Of course my children still have to have *Frank's* pizza from Silvis every time they are home. Since three are in Chicago and one is in Peru, IL, They don't request it as much. Of course Chicago has many, many good Italian restaurants. Many Sunday nights when I am not overly ambitious to cook, we find *Porter's* pizza quite tasty, hot and good. It is also a good buy price wise.

When we were a one income family with four children I always made the box mix *Chef Boyardee*. We all liked it and ate the whole thing. Then in my *Fanny Farmer Cookbook* I found a recipe for pizza crust. Since, I also like working with yeast dough I gave it a try and used *Chef Boyardee* pizza sauce.

Pizza Dough

- 1 T Sugar
- 1 t Salt
- 1 T Shortening
- 1 C Hot Water
- 1 Envelope Yeast (or a scant T)
- 1/4 C Warm Water
- 3 C All-Purpose Flour
- Olive Oil



Put sugar, salt, shortening, and hot water in large bowl. Stir until sugar dissolves. Cool to lukewarm. Add yeast and warm water mixed together. Add 1 1/2 Cups flour and beat until smooth. Add remaining flour or enough to handle. Knead until smooth.

Put on cornmeal and roll to fit a cookie sheet. Drizzle sheet with olive oil and put dough on sheet, if your dough handles well flip it on the sheet and coat both sides or just put a little more olive oil on the top. I have learned this will make your dough really crisp. Let rise 10 or 15 minutes {less in warm room/more in a cool room}. Coat with pizza sauce. Then add toppings of your choice. Everyone has favorites, mine are crumbled fried bacon, green pepper and black olives. Sprinkle with cheese to taste. Bake this at 425 degrees 25 minutes.

We now make our pizza dough in the bread bakers. If I want 1 dough I use the 1 1/2 LB loaf baker and if I want 2, I use the 2 LB loaf baker.

1 Pizza Dough

- 2 1/4 C Bread Flour
- 1 t Salt
- 1 1/2 t Vegetable Oil
- 3/4 C Warm Water
- 1 t Dry Yeast

Put all ingredient in baker and set timer for pizza or dough step. When done roll out and put on sauce and toppings. Bake 450 degrees 20 minutes.

2 Pizza Dough

- 1 1/2 C Warm Water
- 2 T Olive Oil
- 4 1/4 C All-Purpose Flour
- 2 t Salt
- 2 t Sugar
- 2 t Yeast

Add all ingredients in order. Set machine on "Dough only". When done remove to a cornmeal covered board to roll out, If using immediately. Or place in Bowl greased with olive oil, turn dough over to coat it, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate until ready to use. This recipe will roll out 2 pizzas.

The other night I had company coming and three of them were vegetarians. So, I made this recipe and made two pizzas. One I used the 1/2 can pizza sauce and spread this on the pizza crust. Then I sauteed 1 slice onion, 1 green pepper sliced, and 1/2 Cup sliced black olives. I put this on the pizza. Then I covered it with 2 bags of shredded mozzarella cheese about 4 cups. The other crust I put some of the sauce about 1/3 cup and I mixed the rest with one can beans and then put it on the crust. I covered this with one package of Mexican shredded cheese and one package of cheddar cheese. It was then baked for 20 minutes and then I added 2 Cups of crushed tortilla chips and put it back in the oven for 10-15 minutes. After it comes out of the oven I put 1/2 each chopped fresh tomatoes, green peppers, black or green olives and very thinly sliced lettuce. Thus we had one vegetable pizza and one meatless taco pizza.

Well, happy pizza making. Of course if crust is too difficult or time consuming to make, take English muffins split and cover with sauce and any toppings. You can just set out sauce dishes with any or all of your favorite toppings. Also put out several kinds of shredded cheeses. This is also great for a party. For dessert you can always replace the pizza toppings with ice cream or sundae toppings and serve several different flavors of ice cream. Sounds like fun.

A Glimpse of 1936-Remembering Kids, Street Lights, and Curfew Keepers

By Franciska Rasmussen

In the days before television, when children played outside on warm summer evenings there was an unwritten code on curfew. You had ten minutes to get home after the streetlights came on. If you were not, and Mother had to call for you (and heaven forbid that she should have to call you twice), you were really in for it.

Bats would fly around the streetlights, as soon as they were lit. Every child was frightened of them, and Mothers played this to the hilt. "You are supposed to be in the house when it gets dark and if you are out there playing the bats will get in your hair and could also bite you."

Our house was in the middle of the block and it had a street light across from it, so I did my best to run home before the bats could get me. Even today if I happen to be out walking where there are streetlights, I'm always looking up to see if there are bats. No, I'm not as frightened of them, but I think I still have a healthy respect for the keepers of the curfew.

Cancer Society Recognizes Pledge Donors

Employee pledge programs help support the American Cancer Society's programs of research on breast and prostate cancers and educational programs on the early detection and prevention of cancer. Educational programs include reaching youth with interactive information on skin cancer prevention and an anti-tobacco message. Information and patient services reached 1,000 people in this area. This includes up-to-date, computerized information about cancer, provided at no charge and volunteer programs supporting people with cancer, before, during and after treatment.

The American Cancer Society would like to recognize area companies that support the American Cancer Society through their Employee Charity Pledge Plan: Alcoa, Bituminous, Haul Pack, Jewel, Maytag, Modern Woodman of America, and Osco. For additional information about the Charity Pledge Plan, please call 1-800-ACS-2345.

Preventing "Road Rage"

Angry, aggressive driving, or "road rage," is becoming a serious problem on the nation's highways. Congested traffic combines with stressed and hurried drivers to create a dangerous mix. Are you (perhaps unwittingly) part of the problem? The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration invites you to test yourself to see what kind of driver you are.

Do you...

Overtake other vehicles only on the left?	Yes	No
Avoid unnecessary use of high beam headlights?	Yes	No
Yield to faster traffic by moving to the right?	Yes	No
Refrain from flashing headlights to signal a desire to pass?	Yes	No
Maintain appropriate distance when following other vehicles?	Yes	No
Yield to pedestrians?	Yes	No
Come to a complete stop at stop signs?	Yes	No
Approach intersections slowly to show your intention to stop?	Yes	No
Avoid blocking the right-hand turn lane?	Yes	No
Avoid parking in a disabled space, if you are not disabled?	Yes	No
Avoid letting your door hit the car parked next to you?	Yes	No
Use vehicle turn signals for turns and lane changes?	Yes	No

If you answered "yes" to most of these questions, congratulations! You're probably a safe and courteous driver who does your part to reduce road rage. If, on the other hand, you marked a good number of "no's," it may be time to review your driving habits - for your own safety, as well as that of others on the road.



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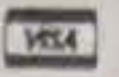
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monitors that can be hooked to computers so that teachers can make presentations to all students at one time. A wall of honor and glory is being designed to celebrate our past Alumni's accomplishments that will be displayed in the hallway outside the Art room. The Last Year's Eighth Grade Class is considering with their excess funds adding to the playground wood chips to create a safe playmat for all students.

Our District Leadership Team will send representatives from the Board, teachers and administration to the Tenth Annual Consortium for Educational Change Summer Institute in Oakbrook at McDonald's University to investigate building powerful learning communities with national experts such as Pat Dolan, Peter Bolck, Dr. Steve Thompson on August 7 - 8, 1998. This year we will open to parents and community our Opening Day In-service program on "Discipline with Dignity: How to Achieve it in the Classroom." Dr. Gerald A. Evanski, has 10 years experience in public and private schools in the Midwest implementing this positive approach to student discipline which is based on Dr. Curwin and Mender's work as published in the National Educational Service Department of Professional Development in Bloomington, Indiana. In addition, Dr. Marretta Castle from Western Illinois University will be working with teachers to use engaged learning activities to motivate students to Read. The Opening Day in-service is planned for Friday, August 21, 1998 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the school library.

All of our teachers have participated during the summer in Technology training to increase student performance in Reading. Some teachers have put in extra hours to write our new K-8 Reading Curriculum that is aligned with the new state standards. I will attend the AASA Small/Rural Schools Conference in Santa Fe, NM. to further my knowledge about school change and reform that uses technology to make sure that all students are ready for the millenium. We are all anxious to have students back in school. I hope you and your child take some special time out this summer to do something different together. It will contribute to their growth and development as well as an experience to share when they return to school. SEE YOU SOON Dr. P.

Birthdays & Anniversaries

SPEED BUMP

Dave Coverly



NO, IT'S NOT TODAY, EITHER... BILLY, IF EVERY DAY WERE CHRISTMAS, WOULDN'T THAT GET BORING?..

GEE, DAD, IF EVERY DAY WERE PAY DAY, WOULD THAT GET BORING?..

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- Actor **Carroll O'Connor**, New York, N.Y., Aug. 2, 1924
- Singer **Tony Bennett**, New York, N.Y., Aug. 3, 1926
- Happy Anniversary to **Scott & Becky McKay** August 4th from Grandma.
- Astronaut **Neil Armstrong**, Wapakoneta, Ohio, Aug. 5, 1930
- Humorist/Radio Producer **Garrison Keillor**, Anoka, Minn., Aug. 7, 1942
- Happy 88th Birthday to **Mary Ellen McNeal** August 10th.
- Happy Birthday to **Samantha McKay** August 13th from Great Grandma.
- Cuban President **Fidel Castro**, Mayari, Cuba, Aug. 13, 1927
- Sportscaster **Frank Gifford**, Santa Monica, Calif., Aug. 16, 1930
- Happy 22nd Birthday to **Mike VanDieren** August 17th love, your family.
- Actor **Robert DeNiro**, New York, N.Y., Aug. 17, 1943
- Happy 4th Anniversary to **Dan and Elizibeth (Coder) Kosminsky** August 18th.
- President **Bill Clinton**, Hope, Ark., Aug. 19, 1946
- Happy Birthday to **Jason McKay** August 21st from Grandma.
- New York Jets Football Coach **Bill Parcells**, Englewood, N.J., Aug. 22, 1941
- Happy Birthday to our Mom **Mae Baldrige** (Wheaton, IL) August 22nd from Randy, Georgia, Jennifer and Heather.
- Singer **Elvis Costello**, London, England, Aug. 25, 1954
- Figure Skater **Scott Hamilton**, Haverford, Penn., Aug. 28, 1958
- Happy Birthday to **Margaret Williams** August 31st from Mom.
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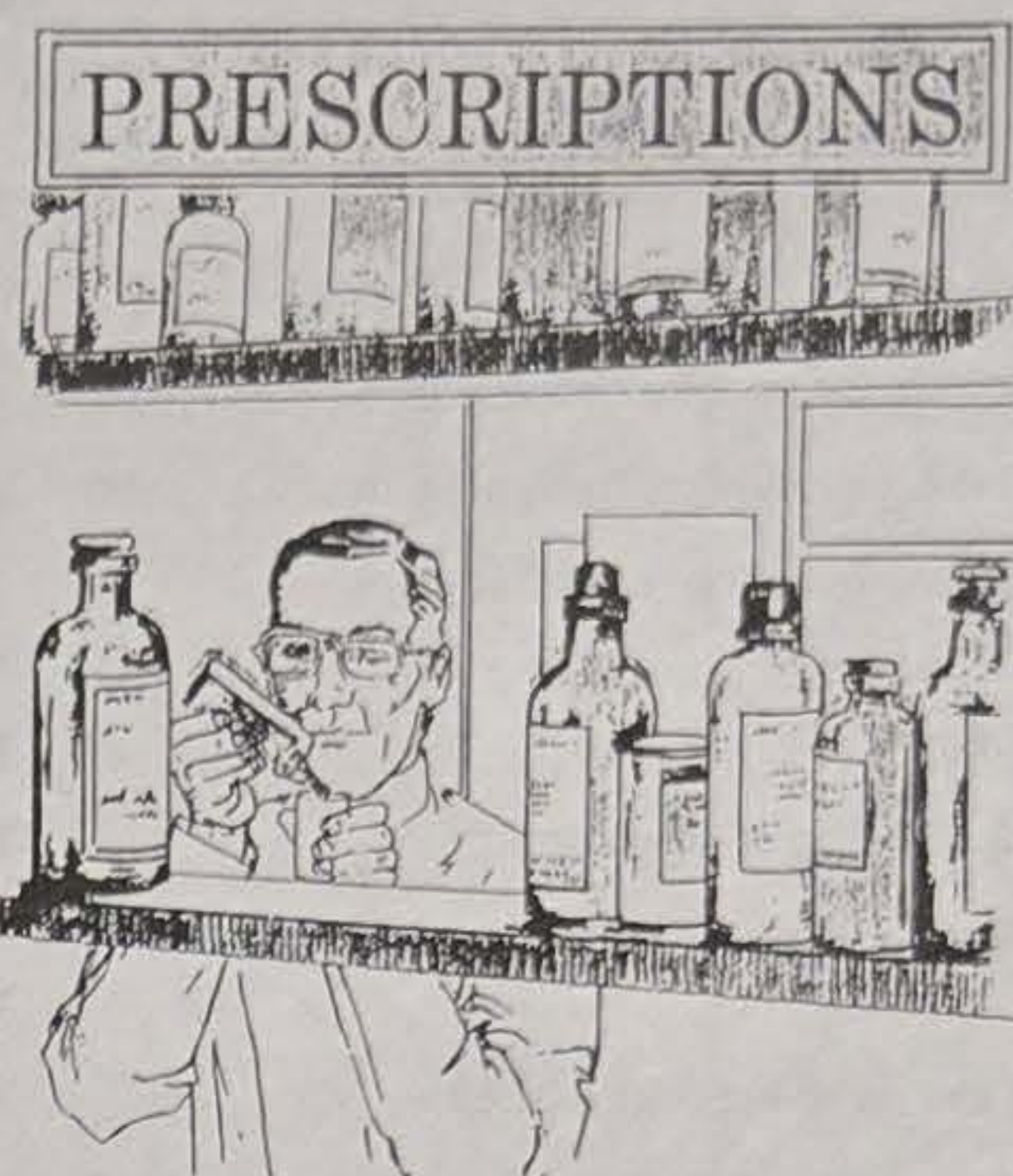
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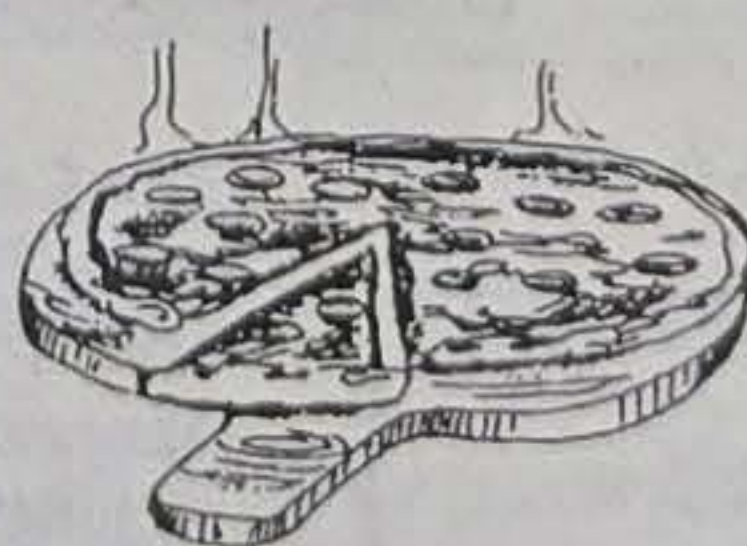
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